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Eastern Kentucky University

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# The Eastern Progress

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12 pages

## Powell expresses views on various student issues

BY THERESA KLISZ  
News Editor

President Julius C. Powell feels that the days are gone when the president knew everyone on campus. However, "when I do get out with the students I would like them, if they recognize me, to come up and say hello, introduce themselves and tell me where they're from."

"I hope the fact that I had one daughter as a student and another who is a student will help me continue to have a viewpoint of student life and problems that will be enlightening to me," Powell added.

Expressing a concern to expand the administration's knowledge of student problems and concerns, Powell is determined to make an effort to make up for lack of opportunity he had in past years.

In the area of housing, Powell is in the process of asking Student Affairs to explore the possibilities of increased usage of existing facilities.

"The prospect of additional dormitories is bleak, but the opportunity to increase the number of beds in existing facilities does exist."

Powell reminds students to remember the number of students fluctuates from semester to semester. "We feel that living in University housing should be

part of the total learning experience," he added.

In addition he feels that the community does not provide adequate housing for the students wishing to live off campus. The weak points of the community housing are the locations and facilities offered he added.

Many students have experienced parking problems this semester. In an effort to alleviate this, an additional lot is being constructed behind Telford Hall.

According to Powell and Neal Donaldson, Vice President for Business Affairs, the lot should be completed by November 10.

"It will be an all decal zone, primarily for the zone two (upperclass girls) people," Billy Lockridge, Director of Safety and Security said. This should accommodate all the girls in Telford and should clear out the Boone lot, he added. There will be 276 spaces in the lot.

As to projects for the University, Powell stated that no major changes are planned. "I'd like to see more develop in the area of Adult (Continuing) Education.

These programs are for the people who are not regular students, but who are taking courses as an educational pursuit of an area.

"We are past the point of drastic changes in enrollment, we will progress

in the academic field and develop the quality of our programs to give them greater depth and breadth.

"This is not solely my ambition, rather it is a 'process', I only hope to provide the leadership to make it possible."

Speaking on the area of the student press Powell stated that he has always taken pride in the student publication effort.

"When I say student press I am speaking about the Progress, Milestone, and other publications put out by the students.

"The one criticism I have for the young reporters is when an issue arises, to take time to do the homework, the legwork necessary to present a fair article.

"I realize that this is hard work, not much fun, but it is the reporters duty if he wants to do a good job.

"I am proud of the student publications, they are in good taste, just keep in mind that they are family-type publications that reflect the institution."

"It is important to retain a sense of good taste, propriety in the way things are reported. It is also important to understand the relationship between the students and administration."

With the onset of the seasonal rains, the drainage problem has again come to light. (See Dr. Powell, Page 12)



President J. C. Powell discusses matters with Doug Whitlock after the Board of Regents meeting Thursday. Whitlock was named Executive Assistant to the President

at the meeting. Dr. Powell took office Thursday after the retirement of Dr. Robert Martin.

## For BEOG Vescio explains procedures

By CANDY GRAHAM  
Staff Writer

There comes a time in every student's life when there is a need for extra money. This need many times can be filled by applying for financial aid.

Several basic guidelines must be followed when applying for a grant or loan.

The first procedure is to obtain an application. It can be procured in the Financial Assistance office, second floor of the Coates Administration Building.

Grant applications carry their own instructions, and are relatively self-explanatory. The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) even sup-

plies a self-addressed envelope to facilitate matters for the student.

To obtain a loan, a student must complete not only a loan application, but also a financial needs analysis.

The needs analysis is processed and returned to the school stating the student's actual financial need.

According to Herb Vescio, Director of Financial Aid, "The needs analysis is then applied to the loan application and the money is allotted to the student in the manner in which he chose to receive it.

It takes 40 to 45 days for a BEOG application to be processed, and four to five weeks for a loan.

A student wishing to apply for financial

aid for next semester, according to Vescio, "should get started on their applications as soon as possible."

A married student may apply for all the same programs as a single person.

The only stipulation is that if the married student has not been independent of his parents for one year, he must record his parent's income on all the applications.

Applications are still being accepted for this semester for BEOG and for the federally insured loan.

The financial aid office is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to help the student in applying for aid.

## Townsend Room-home of history

BY JOHN SCHUTTE  
Staff Writer

A weather-beaten pioneer, clad in buskins and carrying his trusted long rifle, tromps through the wilderness of unexplored woodlands and hills at a time when Fort Booneborough is a growing settlement and Kentucky is known as the Western Frontier.

This scene is one that might come vividly to life through ones imagination after a visit to the Townsend Room in the John Grant Crabbe Library.

The John W. Townsend Room, which is actually comprised of rooms 201 and 208, houses a unique collection of historical trivia, folklore and facts gathered from the Kentucky and Indiana area.

According to supervisor Sharon McConnell, who has been connected with the room for three and a half years, the material in the room is concerned with "the Kentuckiana area, with an emphasis on Kentucky."

The room was initiated in 1930 with the purchase of several original books from Kentuckian John Townsend, within the year it grew to a size of approximately one thousand volumes.

Today the room abounds with the information of over ten thousand volumes, with an additional three thousand letters, documents, and manuscripts, most of which are about Kentucky or were written or published in Kentucky.

Besides the thousands of books shelved in the quiet atmosphere of the main rooms, the collection also has several hundred volumes preserved on microfilm.

Although there is a limited amount of microfilm available to McConnell, she believes that many of the more interesting copies have been maintained on film.

Included in the microfilm files are the Draper Papers—factual accounts of the lives and experiences of pioneers Daniel Boone and Simon Kenton—and the Miller Papers, a genealogical history of

Madison County. They were written in the late eighteenth-nineties by Madison County resident William A. Miller.

The Miller Papers contain family histories dating from the time of the original settlement at Boonesborough to the end of the nineteenth century. McConnell noted that "these papers are probably used more than any other papers in the collection."

Being used more than the other papers does not exactly mean that the papers

are worn and tattered from excessive handling. On an average day only about 15 to 20 people stop in the room, and McConnell justifiably asserts that "a lot of people are not even aware of the room is here."

One person who knows the room exists is Ms. Jane Munson, curator of the Doris Museum on the fourth floor of the library.

A good friend of McConnells, Munson believes the room is "a fine collection of (See Townsend, page 4)



'Fall' work

Serenity and cool weather set the mood for the fall days that have arrived on campus. Light jackets and heavy sweaters become the new mode of dress when the nip in the

air causes the leaves to fall in the ravine. Jerry Whicker, sophomore from Richmond, takes advantage of the weather to do his drafting work.

## Martin's last action as president

## University to get Letcher timberland

By THERESA KLISZ  
News Editor

Lilly Cornett Woods, a virgin timberland located in Letcher County, will be turned over to the University by the state next January.

Approved by the Board of Regents at Thursday's meeting, the woods will be administered according to an agreement made with the state department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection.

Dr. Robert R. Martin stated the department felt a university could better care for the forest than the department's

forestry division.

"They (the state) have concluded that an institution would be a far more appropriate agency for the carrying out of this agreement with the Cornett family than would be the department of forestry," Martin said.

Restrictions in the deed call for preservation of the forest in its natural state.

The tract, part of a 564-acre tract purchased by the state in 1969, is considered the only significant stand of virgin timber in the Cumberland Mountains.

Known as Lilly's Wood, the tract was added to the National Registry of Natural Landmarks in 1971.

In other action at the Board meeting a tentative four year plan for the University was approved. This document, upon finalization will be presented to the state Council on Public Higher Education to be used by the Council aid in developing a state higher education plan.

Martin reviewed all campus construction projects, noting those that have been recently completed and those nearing completion. Martin stated "I

had hoped that all of these could have been completed and that nothing would have been left incomplete."

Expressing his greatest satisfaction while president, as his association with the students, Martin added regrets that his duties did not permit him to spend more time with them.

Taking time to praise Polly Gorman, his executive secretary for nearly 25 years Martin stated, "Polly's been worth more to me than any of these vice presidents or deans." Gorman will

(See University, page 4)

## periscope

Jack Callender is the University's personal contact with foreign students who are in need of guidance, instruction or just a friend. See story on page 6.

A game to watch or listen to this weekend is the Eastern-Middle Tenn. rivalry. 45 high school bands will add to the half-time

excitement. Marla Ridenour has the upcoming game highlights on page 9.

Editorials ..... 2  
Arts ..... 3  
The Direct Current ..... 7  
Sports ..... 9,10,11

## 'Education is answer'

## King, Sr. gives criteria for American youths

By GENE MCLEAN  
Staff Writer

Reverend Martin Luther King Sr., Pastor Emeritus of the Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta, Georgia, was on campus Sunday to present a program directed at the nation's youth.

King's message, which included religious, political, and social content, was based on the theme, "Education-The Key That Unlocks The Door."

Repeating shading his eyes from an intense camera light, King spoke from the Hiram Brock Auditorium platform in a manner similar to that he used at the Democratic National Convention in July.

Basing his lecture on "lessons we still must learn," King stated that although we have learned to fly the air as birds and to swim the seas as fish, we have yet to learn to walk and love on earth.

King also cited the need of people to answer for themselves, to be dignified, to read well, be accurate, and to not minimize themselves, as other important lessons that must be learned.

Referring to his past, King recalled hardships, and a time when even he considered dropping out of school. However, he later said that school is important to learning these lessons well, and encouraged students to remain there. Intermittent periods of King's speech were devoted to the social aspects

of today's society.

Calling the United States, "still a racist society," King said "color is insignificant," and told the audience to be satisfied as they are.

Having lived a tragic life, in which both his son, civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., and his wife were shot to death; in which another son drowned, and a granddaughter who succumbed during a track meet, the Reverend reassured that he held no ill toward anyone and that he was every man's brother.

Often asking the audience, "Are you listening?"; and being answered in an affirmative manner, King said for blacks to pay no attention to those who say for his race to return to Africa, by stating "this land is my land and your land, for I am no African."

Sponsored by the Richmond Women's Literary Club, Rev. King's greeting, which included Richmond mayor Wallace Maffett and Eastern's Vice-President for Academic Affairs, Dr. John D. Rowlett, resulted in his being named a honorary citizen of Richmond and Kentucky Colonel.

"The Man from Atlanta," as called by Katherine Estill Taylor, president of the Women's Literary Club, which is celebrating its 72nd birthday, can be best described in one of his own statements, "I love everybody! I hope you will love me."

# The Eastern Progress

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editorials

Page 2 The Eastern Progress, Thursday, October 7, 1976

May affect students' future

## Controversy over expunging police records of dismissed court cases could set precedent

A controversial issue in Richmond involving the erasure or expunging of police records of a suspect who has his case dismissed in court, could set a tremendous precedent in the future and could effect a number of students' personal and professional lives.

A dispute over the issue evolved when Richmond Police Judge Paul Fagan issued an order requiring the expunging of mug shots and fingerprints of a University student charged with a misdemeanor, but he was confronted by Richmond Police Chief Andrew J. Reed who refused to obey the order.

When Fagan and Reed's lawyers sought the opinion of the state attorney general's office, they were told that Kentucky has no law permitting or forbidding the expunging of police records. As was stated in the *Richmond Daily Register*, this means that action in Madison Circuit Court on the issue could be the first step in a series of legal steps that

could decide the legality of expunging police records in Kentucky.

Expungement is likely to be a "test case" for the entire state and Chief Reed says he will take the matter to the Supreme Court if necessary. In the meantime the police chief will not comply with Judge Fagan's order until a higher court has ruled on the matter.

If the higher court decides that no police records should be erased, even if the case has been dismissed, this could be harmful to more students than just the one involved in the above case.

A police record, no matter how insignificant the case, will not be favorable in the eyes of a prospective employer—and we don't fool ourselves if think a potential employer will not look into that kind of information.

A student could be arrested for a number of things, but if the case is dismissed for lack of evidence or proof of innocence or other reasons, then a student's

future personal and professional life should not be marred with the stigma of a police record.

One cannot help but question the obstinacy of Police Chief Reed in refusing to expunge the record of a person with a dismissed case. Why would a law officer want to keep a record on a person who has been granted immunity from a charge, when containing a record implies guilt or something less than innocence?

The dismissal of a charge for all intents and purposes should relieve a person from guilt. Yet, if the court adheres to Reed's opinion, a person is just as guilty whether he did something or not, simply by the containment of a police record.

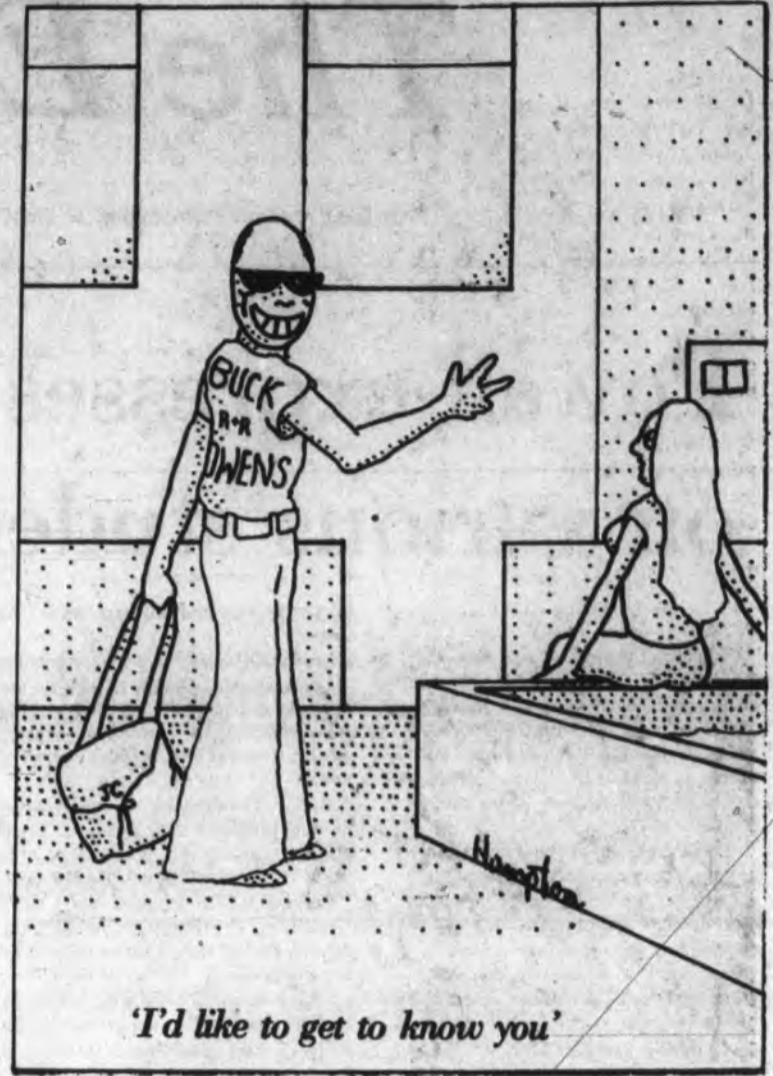
Local attorney and state Senator John Lackey, who is representing Reed, said "The chief is in a bind because he is required by law to send copies of mug shots and fingerprints to state police in Frankfort and the FBI in Washington within 30

days of arrest, yet he has a court order telling him to expunge the record."

Perhaps the state law requiring such action should be re-examined and exception granted in the case of a dismissed charge. Perhaps this too will be considered with the future outcome of this case.

In any event, we must commend the action of Judge Paul Fagan, for he has spotlighted an issue which has long been overlooked. Fagan is working for the right of a citizen to preserve his own dignity both personally and professionally from the grasp of unreasonable, red-tape legality.

We must also question police departments which are supposed to preserve the rights of citizens, but in reality wish to maintain damaging records on innocent people. After all, whose responsibility is it to maintain the rights and freedom of citizens if it is not our law enforcement bodies?



'Share us with a friend'

## We need some cooperation from greedy Progress readers

By NATE SUBLETT  
If you are holding a fistful of our hard work in your other hand

please put them back. Our main goal is to be a source of information to you and we aren't doing too well in the bottoms of bird cages. It is a proven fact that parakeets and canaries don't care at all about what is going on here on the campus beautiful.

Our students and staff do though, and we're trying our best to reach everyone, but we need a little help to do so. Please take just one paper and share us with a friend. In fact, if everyone took one a piece there still would not be enough to go around. The cost of printing prohibits us from printing one paper for each person on campus. We would like for everyone to see us every week though.

WE realize that there are some great coupon deals, but please don't be greedy let some of your friends enjoy the savings too. So PLEASE just take one paper and SHARE US WITH A FRIEND.

## Expired temporary ID's will not be accepted

Temporary ID cards with expired dates will not be accepted on campus. For permanent ID cards, go to the

Student Activities and Organizations office. This warning will be enforced at the ballgame this Saturday.

## Grade inflation

### A dilemma that harms both good and poor students

By STEVEN M. CAHN

And PATRICIA KITCHER  
Reprinted with permission of the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, September 27, 1976 issue. Copyright 1976 by editorial Projects for Education, Inc. Mr. Cahn explores the same subject in "The Eclipse of Excellence," which has been published by the Public Affairs Press, Washington, D. C.

Grading is one of a teacher's least pleasant tasks, and lately it has become even more burdensome.

The inflation of grades over the last few years confronts a conscientious instructor with a dilemma, for most of us now realize that grade inflation harms both good and poor students.

Fine scholars and excellent programs are unable to find one another through the thick screen of artificial grades. Less competent students can select courses where high grades are offered for little or no work, thus depriving themselves of the chance to benefit from their college years.

A concerned teacher is thus tempted to stop grade inflation by giving realistic grades.

But what will be the result of this responsible move? Students

are likely to complain that the new system is unfair, and the instructor's course enrollment will probably drop precipitously—a disastrous situation for an untenured professor and a very unwelcomed one for any faculty member.

Worse still, how can an instructor answer a good student who protests, as one of ours did, that while improving the grading system may be a noble goal, it is unjust to award him a B for doing more and better work than students who will easily secure A's in other courses?

The problem appears intractable, since whichever teacher, department, or institution takes the first steps toward deflation, those students affected will be at a serious disadvantage in competing with the beneficiaries of inflated grading.

However, a quite simple, mechanical procedure would solve most of the difficulties. College transcripts now indicate nothing but the grade a student received in each of his courses.

Thus, a semester's transcript for A. B. Jones might read:  
ENGLISH COMP: C+  
LOGIC: A  
CALCULUS: B  
AMERICAN HISTORY: B  
FRENCH: B+

The overall record seems strong, except in English, but anyone aware of grade inflation will wonder what these marks really mean.

Suppose a student's transcript indicated not only the grade received but also the number of students enrolled in that course and the percentage of students who received an equal or higher grade.

A. B. Jones's transcript might then read:  
ENGLISH COMP: C+ (NO. 35, 57 per cent)

LOGIC: A (NO. 47, 88 per cent)  
CALCULUS: B (NO. 85, 94 per cent)  
AMERICAN HISTORY: B (NO. 38, 85 per cent)  
FRENCH: B+ (NO. 15, 53 per cent)

This transcript yields more solid information. Since three of Jones's instructors, those in logic, calculus, and American history, have awarded high grades to virtually all their students, we cannot be sure how well Jones did in these courses.

Still, if this system of reporting grades were adopted, no one, including the student, would be misled by meaningless grades.

Inflation in a particular course would be obvious, and teachers would soon realize that awarding

everyone an A or B distinguished no one.

Furthermore, not only would grade inflation be exposed, but so would the equally unfair practice of undergrading. And, as a bonus, this system would undermine the traditional "gut course," for students would no longer be quick to enroll, realizing that the nature of the course would be apparent from their own transcripts.

Note that this suggestion for reporting grades lends no support whatever to the irresponsible practice of grading on a curve, a procedure in which a judgment as to how well a student has learned particular subject-matter depends upon determining how well his fellow students have done so.

The system proposed here would not encourage any teacher to award exactly 10 per cent A's or 10 per cent F's. Indeed, were this pattern to appear, we would quickly suspect the instructor of resorting to grading on a curve.

There may seem to be a much simpler way of curing grade inflation that does not involve the time and expense of placing additional information on transcripts. Why not just pass a faculty resolution declaring that all professors should henceforth return to a pre-inflation grading scale?

That alternative, however, is far less satisfactory than the one we suggest. Grading is discretionary. No administrator or faculty committee could ever force a professor to deflate grades.

The system of reporting we advocate does not pretend to compel misusers of the grading system to change their practice. But it will reveal the truth about those misuses.

A second reason for preferring our proposal is that, unfortunately, giving high grades is and always will be an effective way of currying favor with students.

Faculties can protect themselves against this temptation by making use of the more complete transcript on a permanent

## Burcham

HELLO! MARVIN LIPSHITZ HERE AGAIN, WITH YOUR MAN ON THE STREET INTERVIEW! HERE COMES A YOUNG MAN NOW!

NO YOU DON'T SEEM TO UNDERSTAND. THEY ARE MAN? DID THEY LITTLE CONFUSED, RUNNING FOR PRESIDENT. WHY ARE THEY RUNNING FOR PRESIDENT? DO SOMETHING WRONG? SIR, I THINK YOU ARE A LITTLE CONFUSED. DID YOU VOTE AT THE LAST ELECTION?

CH SURE, MAN!

SIR, HAVE YOU SEEN THE CARTER-FORD DEBATES? I HAVE SEEN SIMON AND GARFUNKEL! LIKE A BRIDGE...

HEY, WOW—NO MAN BUT CARTER AND FORD ARE POLITICIANS! LIKE THAT IF I WERE YOU!

NEITHER ONE MAN, I MADE MY VOTE COUNT. I VOTED FOR PAT PAULSEN!

HEY MAN—I'D STAY AWAY FROM GUYS LIKE THAT IF I WERE YOU!

DID YOU VOTE FOR NIXON OR MCGOVERN?

HIPPES DO IT BETTER



### The Eastern Progress

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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.  
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# It's a doggy-dog world

Before Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman began filming *All The President's Men* they spent a lot of time with the real Bernstein and Woodward.

Obviously it's a big help to have some kind of a model to study and observe for an acting role. So, when it came to the production of *Story Theatre*, Director Jeff Brothen sent his cast out to the barnyards and kennels.

A dramatization of about ten stories from Grimms' fairy tales and Aesop's fables, the play uses quite a few animals as characters.

"I live on a farm," explained Terry Withers (alias Turkey

Lurkey). "So I went home a couple weekends ago to observe the animals."

Some of the stories that may be familiar to you are "Henny Penny," "The Golden Goose," and "The Bremen Town Musicians." There is a moral to each of them, illustrating everything from lechery to the

futility of war. Emphasized by songs of Dylan, George Harrison and "Country" Joe McDonald, the play is somewhat reminiscent of Cold War—political activism years.

In "Henny Penny" all the animals are gaily trotting off to tell the King about their imminent death, while the background

the ARTS  
judy wahlert



Photo by RICK YEH

Some of Grimm's fairy tales and Aesop's fables are brought to life this week in *Story Theater*. The original version played on Broadway in October 1970.

musicians are singing, AND IT'S 5-6-7, OPEN UP THOSE PEARLY GATES, AIN'T NO TIME TO WONDER WHY, YIPPEE, WE'RE ALL GONNA DIE.

Some of the fairy tales are not particularly pleasant, such as the bridesroom who butchers and then feasts upon his fiancée, or bedpartner who gulps down a live mouse.

*Story Theater* will be shown through Saturday in Gifford Theatre on campus. Tickets can be obtained in the box office in Campbell building, or by calling 3480.

## 'Only her hairdresser knows for sure!'

By JUDY WAHLERT  
Arts Editor

If you're in the mindset that all male hairdressers are gay, then *Shampoo* will give your head a turn.

Currently showing at Campus Cinemas, the film is about a celebrity Beverly Hills hairdresser (Warren Beatty) and his many female clients who give him not only their heads, but bodies and hearts as well.

George is surrounded by beautiful women 24 hours a day, making his unfortunate little problem of being a male nymphomaniac somewhat hard to overcome, and not too unpleasant at that.

Goldie Hawn plays his (main) girlfriend who is patiently waiting for him to marry her while totally unaware of all the gallivanting going on behind her back. She gives a sincere, intelligent performance along with classy Julie Christie and a flighty, bitchy Lee Grant.

George's ambition is to

acquire his own salon. An opportunity to secure the financial backup presents itself through the influence of a millionaire's wife who you guessed it is one of the hairdresser's paramours.

Things get a little shaky, however, when Lester (\$\$\$) discovers that George is making it with his wife (annoying?), teen-aged daughter (astounding!) and mistress (the last straw!).

Set on the eve of the 1968 Presidential election, the film takes us to a ritzy dinnerparty given for a Republican senator. We overhear and see bits of speeches by Nixon about "bringing the country back together", an open Administration and improved integrity. Needless to say, it's ironically amusing.

After the election returns begin to get boring, some of the guests move on to a party of a different nature, full of elite hippies amidst booze, pot, skinny-dippers and strobe lights.

"Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" is heard in the background, and it rings true an attitude underlying the entire film. All of the money, narcissism and easy sex suddenly becomes shallow and dull, evoking our sympathy towards the characters.

Perhaps the makers of *Shampoo* are attempting to add depth and insight but at this point it isn't appealing. Thus far, it's been carried along on an absurd, carefree note with several ridiculously funny scenes and situations.

Unfortunately, the film tries to make George into a tragic figure at the end, which is really too unbelievable.

Although *Shampoo* doesn't end quite the way we would like it to, it's still very worthwhile entertainment. With Warren Beatty never looking better and the abundance of miniskirts, the film is definitely an aesthetically pleasing experience for both males and females!



The ropes and packaging material have now been removed from this sculpture. It can be seen along with many others in the John Cook show at Giles Gallery.

## Choral opener in Brock

The music department will present two choral groups in their first fall season concert Oct. 13 (Wednesday) at 8:30 p.m. in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

The Concert Choir and the University Singers will perform several works for the first time in Richmond, including Hugo Distler's "Psalm 98" and William Mathias' "Psalm 150".

The groups will be directed by Dr. David A. Wehr, director of choral activities, and graduate students Thomas Rebilas and John C. Hayward.

Nan Gabbert, Owensboro, and Jane Terry, Lexington, will accompany the two groups. The soloists will include Karen Roberson, Louisville; Michael Roberts, Louisville; Ellen Bach, Frankfort; Terry Taylor, Mt. Vernon, Inc.; Sallie Rawlings, Lawrenceburg; Ann King, Fern Creek; Nancy Riggin, Louisville; David Malone, Mt. Sterling, and Jack Shumway, Lexington.

Admission will be free to the public.

## Amidst apathy--dinner theater a success

By ERIC MIDDLEBROOK  
Feature Editor

"Heroes and Hard Cases," a bicentennial comedy presented at the Centerboard's dinner theater this week, was deficient only in the number of people in attendance.

The play focused on the history of the country through a series of musical skits. Four players, one playing guitar, produced the entire play including lights and sound effects.

Four roles, Uncle Sam Miss Liberty, Little Miss American and the common man, Fred Schwartz, represented the all-American stereotypes.

All roles were played in a true-to-life fashion, especially

Miss America, who played a sex object that cried from one eye and winked from the other as she accepted her title.

Vocals throughout the comedy were excellent, although "I'm a Yankee-Doodle dandy" sang in "ya-ta-da" form between acts did wear one's patience.

Although the actors and promoters did their part to bring quality entertainment to the University, campus apathy again conquered another student oriented activity.

Under 50 people attended the dinner theater which could have accommodated approximately 150. An advertisement in the *Progress*, posters in each dormitory and

flyers in each campus mail box were surely ample advertising for a production presented for the University community.

Year after year students complain that there is nothing to do on campus and that the administration overlooks student demands for quality entertainment; yet, even as these protests continue, the student body does not attend programs which offer good entertainment at reasonable prices.

Without student participation in such programs, there will not be, and justly so, an increase in the quality and quantity of programs offered on campus.



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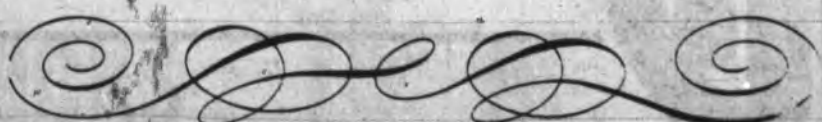


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Sunday, Oct. 10, 8:00 p.m.

Gifford Theater

No admission charge open to the public



*In academic give and take*

## CUC lab solves learning problems

By BOB HOLLIDAY  
Staff Writer

"Learning how to learn" is the main objective behind the Central University College Learning Laboratory, says Ann S. Algier, who is quick to add that "one never stops learning in the course of a lifetime."

Supervisor and coordinator of the learning lab on the second floor of the Keith Building, Algier is also associate professor of general studies in the lab.

Algier spoke in a strikingly soft, well-modulated voice about her idea that led to the development of the learning lab back in 1969. "A lack of background should not be permitted to affect anyone's major field of study," she said. "I recognize that all people are not equally skilled in qualitative and quantitative learning," she continued. "One who is good in English may be deficient in math, for instance."

Thus, the young woman recognized the need for a learning lab where students could either give or receive academic assistance. The first such lab was located under one of the stairwells in the John Grant Crabbe library.

Subsequently, as the number of students using the lab increased, it was moved to Ellendale Hall, then to the

Combs Building, and then to its present location in Keith.

Modest, articulate, and full of enthusiasm, Algier waived away any notion that she alone was responsible for the success of the lab program. She insists that any positive contribution that the lab has made to advance learning on the campus is the result of teamwork on the part of her and her colleagues.

Radiating an ebullient warmth in the cheerfully casual atmosphere of her office in Keith 225, Algier said that students utilizing the services of the lab run the educational gamut from first semester freshmen to graduate students.

Algier works with five full-time and two half-time instructors, four graduate students and a number of ESE 307 students. ESE 307 (Clinical Experiences in Secondary Education) is a course in which a student may receive an elective credit for tutoring.

Two organized classes which may be taken for credit include GSL 111 (Rapid Reading and Study Skills) and GSL 201 (Vocabulary-Symbiotics of Information), both of which are taught by Algier.

The young woman's enthusiasm for her own classes is genuine. In a recent class session in rapid reading and study skills, she gestured many

times during a lecture to illustrate her main points.

"Students should not be hostile to new words and ideas," she said, pointing out that many incoming college freshmen naturally experience an initial wave of cultural shock.

Choosing her words carefully to best illustrate her motives in initiating GSL 201, a vocabulary development course, Algier remarked that "High schools do not emphasize foreign languages enough."

She feels that understanding other languages forms a basis for understanding our own vocabulary.

Criteria for determining the

success of the learning lab program is determined by cost accountability and student performance objectives. An informal diagnosis of a student's problem is made when he comes to the lab.

Laboratory learning machines such as a CRT terminal are available. The CRT (so named because of its cathode ray tube) consists of a typewriter keyboard with a portable television screen, useful for exercises in English, foreign language, and math.

Other aids available include study guides, videotapes, a mini-library, cassettes, records, films, and maps.

## Carter address tonight

By CAYLEN TICHENOR  
Staff Writer

Fifth district Representative Tim Lee Carter will be on campus tonight to speak to the College Republicans and Scabbard and Blade in the Kennamer Room at 5:00 p.m.

Among the topics Carter will be speaking on are the presidential race and military budgeting. A question and answer period will follow.

Carter is here at the request of Britt, who termed the visit "non-political," noting, "We like to get in quality speakers."

Carter is a member of the Sub Committee on Public Health and Environment and of the President's Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse.

As a Captain in World War II, Carter served in the 38th infantry and received the Combat Medical Badge and the Bronze Star.

Since he was elected congressman he has received the Tom Wallace Award in Conservation.

Elected in 1964, Carter serves 28 counties including Madison, Estill and part of Jessamine County.



**Marching combo**

Nope, this isn't McNamara's Band but is actually the Marching Maroons working on their pre-game and half-time

routines for the Colonels home football games. The marching band practices almost daily on and off the field.

## Townsend Room-home of history

(Continued from page 1)

Kentucky literature" that "serves an important educational function on this campus."

Both Munson and McConnell see their friendship as a boon rather than a hindrance to their jobs. The similar natures of their jobs offers plenty of potential competition, but Munson said she and McConnell "cooperate rather than compete" in their search for interesting artifacts.

One of the more valuable relics is the collection's oldest book, A Topographical Description of the Western Territory of North America, published in 1793 by John Filson and George Imlay.

Other memorable pieces include a ceramic mask of John Townsend and a

brass figurine of author Irvin S. Cobb.

Presented to the room by the Townsends, this miniature stature commemorates the Paducah, Kentucky native who is believed to have been the nation's youngest newspaper editor at the age of nineteen.

In addition to collecting past Kentucky literature, McConnell tries to gather in as many current publications as possible. This collection of more recent works includes all students theses written at the University and copies of LL Commencement programs.

"We try to keep all University publications," explained McConnell, and added that "at the current rate we're adding material we probably will need more space soon."

McConnell is aided by students and an

increase in help would provide for an

increase in the amount of time the room is open. The public now has access to the room from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, and from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. on Thursday. The room is also available by appointment "at any reasonable hour," said McConnell.

Students studying Kentucky government or history may find the room to be a source of information and anyone with an interest in historical trivia may find the room to be of interest.

"Time was when it was strictly a research collection," said McConnell, but now the Townsend room has evolved into a more general collection, open for the enjoyment of all.

## University to get Letcher timberland

(Continued from page 1)

continue in her present capacity with Dr. Powell.

The appointment of Doug Whitlock as Executive Assistant to the President was also approved at the Board meeting. Whitlock was previously Director of Public Information.

An audit of the university's financial

status as of July 1976 was presented, prepared by Rankin & Rankin CPA for approval.

Regents also endorsed an agreement with The Nature Conservancy of Decatur, Georgia, to take over operation of the 320-acre Spencer-Morton Preserve in Powell County.

Under this agreement, the University

must develop an acceptable plan for the preserves use by December 31.

During the course of the meeting, Martin's last as president, he made references to his successor, Dr. Julius C. Powell. "I know he has the ability and love for this institution to give it continuity and changes where needed," he stated.

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# Girls involved in a three to a room situation are finding out problems and benefits counterbalance

By ANGELA WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

Poster covered walls, plants of all types, overfilled trash-cans, pictures of boyfriends and family and all kinds of cosmetics—this is a typical scene in the rooms of girls living three to a room.

Many girls living in Case and Combs Hall have been placed three to a room due to the large enrollment of girls and

the small amount of space to put them.

Unlike the girls last year who were placed three to a room, most seem content with the current situation; however, there are many who are not happy and are finding the situation to be somewhat of a problem.

The girls have learned that when there are three people crowded into one room with all of their belongings, all kinds of

problems arise. Many of them are finding that their roommates and themselves are just not compatible and it's keeping up a lot of confusion. Debbie Wilson, a junior living in Combs Hall, talks of the incompatibility problem she is currently having. "We have completely different lifestyles and study habits. We just don't get along." Debbie is not the only girl with this type of problem.

Many of the girls have problems with roommates who come in late and make noise or watch television while they are studying, borrowing belongings without asking and not wanting to compromise at all. As Elaine Alvino, a resident of Case Hall replied, "Trying to keep everybody happy is a problem." College life to most girls is a big adjustment. "My biggest adjustment was learning to live with someone else," says Kay

Mueller of Case Hall. This is true with many other girls who have never had to share a room with anyone.

The girls biggest problem is closet and storage space. There are only eight dresser drawers plus six desk drawers which the girls have divided among themselves. Concerning closet space, some rooms have two separate closets and others have one large closet, but the

girls are finding this to be not nearly enough space. The closets are stuffed with the clothes of three, not to mention the shoes, luggage, trunks, and other personal belongings that fill their tops and bottoms.

A room can get crowded with the belongings of three girls when there is only adequate space for two, but they are managing with a little shifting here and there.

Although the girls are not totally happy with the situation, they have decided to call it home. They think of their new homes in many different ways.

Terri Osborn, a resident of Case who happens to live on a side of the building where there are bars on the windows refers to her room as being a "Modern Jail." Joan Fennessy says, "The rooms first reminded me of a hospital room." She later

said, "It leaves you to use your imagination."

Even though the girls have adjusted to being three to a room, they all agree that they will be glad when the rooms can be reduced to only two.

Girls living in Martin Hall, who were living three to a room, have already been reduced to only two; yet, by their own choice, there are still a few living three to a room.



Max Huss

## To 'Excellent Teacher' Huss

### 'Teaching is more than a challenge'

By CAYLEN TICHENOR  
Staff Writer

Those who believe that the only surprises there are bad ones should consider the Excellence in Teaching awards.

When they were awarded no one was more surprised than Max Huss, Assistant Professor of Speech. Huss was one of seven recipients of the award. His first thought was that "I was quite sure that there were equally deserving professors in

Arts and Sciences. I was totally surprised."

Huss said he doesn't have a "particular or unique style of teaching." He does believe in interaction between student and teacher. "Students are more than names or numbers. They're human beings," Huss said.

Huss also uses interaction because he feels that "students learn more." He also gets better feedback when he uses interaction.

At the end of the semester

Huss uses his own teacher evaluation form. He asks the students a number of questions about the course and himself. He includes in the questioning why the student learned or didn't learn anything.

Although he is entering his 6th year here he has been teaching for almost 12 years. He taught during the period of campus unrest during the 60's and considers himself fortunate for having done so.

It was "a fearful time" Huss

said. He noted that now those times are gone. Some campuses have turned to fraternities and sororities Huss said. He also believes some campuses have turned apathetic but he called it "an inevitable change."

Regardless of the times Huss probably will go on teaching. To him teaching is more than a challenge. When asked about his hobbies Huss listed swimming, football and history. As an afterthought he added his work.

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# Jack Callender aids foreign students in adjustments to a new environment

By NANCY HUNGARLAND  
Staff Writer

Dr. Jack Callender often feels like he has adopted about 150 international students into his family since assuming his new duties this summer.

As the first director of international education and foreign student advisor, Callender serves as the University's personal contact with foreign students in need of guidance, instruction or just a friend.

"I do want to know them personally and help them in any

way I can," he says. "As a contact person that they can have confidence in, I hope that I can be more than just an official. I want to be a friend, too."

Realizing that foreign students lack the direct home contacts other students enjoy, Callender has always found the time to reach out. "I have a real feeling for students so far away from home trying to make real achievements and I want to do whatever I can to help," he explains.

Callender has demonstrated

this desire to give foreign students a helping hand throughout his years as assistant professor of English at the University. He has taught them English, often holding extra lectures or providing individual help for these with difficulties.

He has served on the international students committee for years and makes a special effort to bring them into his home, as well as other families, for meals and visits in an American atmosphere.

With his new position, this

interest became an official part of his duties, although by no means is the time he puts in on his work restricted to the 8 to 4:30 time allotment.

Although Callender says that advising "in itself is a fulltime job," he still manages to teach two sections of foreign student English. "I never feel lonely and my day is always quite busy," he adds.

International students are in and out of his office in the Special Services department in the Begley Building all day long and it's "a new situation every time one walks in," he noted.

A student might be ill, wish to change a class or major, be having difficulties with a certain subject, or simply want to talk.

Callender also makes sure that the students meet government requirements, especially in seeing that work permits and time allotments receive official approval.

It has taken him a while to get used to his new duties, which means being behind a desk constantly and learning to fill

out any number of required forms, but he's beginning to feel more comfortable with these now.

So much so, he says, that "I really like it better this way rather than go back to full-time teaching." The opportunity to be in on the planning stages of new programs and to make numerous cultural contacts has made "the whole thing a broadening experience."

"It's not an easy job," he says. "Sometimes I think there's no way of ever getting caught up, but, even so, I feel it's very worthwhile work."

Although he admits that he still has a lot to learn about the job, Callender says that he will feel successful "if these students are able to go beyond the language barrier and succeed and have a happy, productive stay with us."

An important as this measure of success, however, is the feeling of being needed. "I feel like if I was in a foreign country, I'd want someone I could turn to who really cared," he explains. "And I do."



Jack Callender

As director of international education and foreign student advisor, Dr. Jack Callender often feels he has adopted about 150 international students into his family. "I have

a real feeling for students so far away from home trying to make real achievements and I want to do whatever I can to help," Callender says.

## For Panhellenic Council

# Sorority rush--hard, but necessary work

By TERRY TAYLOR  
Organizations Editor

It was a week marked by tension, hard work, and frantic activity. For all involved, the formal rush week for Eastern's nine social sororities was extremely busy.

The purpose of rush is to acquaint independent girls interested in joining a sorority with the Greek system. The process requires attendance to a long series of parties, which ends in the final joint choice by both sorority and the girl.

At first glance the procedure seems simple, but there is a surprising degree of complexity to the process. Along with the coordinating efforts of Nikki Marassa, rush chairman for the Panhellenic Council, computers are used to make sure that every aspect of rush goes smoothly.

The week began with the annual Panhellenic Tea held in the Keen-Johnson Building, Sunday, September 12. The potential pledges were shown slides depicting various facets of sorority life, including athletic events, scholarship expectations, participation in community projects, and facts about sorority costs.

After the tea, all the girls were taken to the sorority floors. This was a new addition to the regular rounds of parties held during the week.

The first round parties were held Monday and Tuesday anywhere on campus that was big enough. Each girl had to attend four parties, which were rather formal in nature and consisted of displays. The sororities put out scrapbooks,

jerseys, trophies, pictures, jewelry, and pledge projects for the girls' perusal.

Judy O'Daniel, a member of the Chi Omega sorority and public relations chairman for Panhellenic Council, noted that the second round parties, held on Wednesday and Thursday nights, were "a lot more fun." In a more relaxed atmosphere (not relaxed enough for jeans, however. Nice pants or dresses were the expected attire throughout rush) the girls watched skits and partook of refreshments.

An invitation was needed to second round parties. Each sorority had three such parties and each girl may attend a maximum of four of the 27 parties offered. O'Daniel said the "second round gives the girls a chance to relax and see us having a good time."

By the time of the preference parties on Friday and Saturday, most girls have almost come to a decision as to which sorority they wish to pledge. These parties are on a "serious" level, noted O'Daniel. Again, attendance is by invitation only, and the list is cut even more. The rushees wear long dresses and receive favors like brandy

sifters, key chains or champagne glasses.

Sunday is the big day. The girls sign preference cards, listing in order the three sororities they would like to be a part of. If they so choose, they can "suicide" if one and only one sorority will do.

The Panhellenic Council matches bids in the afternoon, and by 5:00 the girls can find out which sorority they have the opportunity to pledge.

The week culminated in a ceremony for all the pledges at the Chapel of Meditation. In addition to the pledges, the sorority presidents and Panhellenic delegates were present.

The maze of parties was scheduled, of course, by the computer. O'Daniel gave some insight into the monumental task hand scheduling would be when she told of the example of nine girls who had not received their computer cards. It had taken 30 minutes for their schedules alone.

To aid the participants in rush each sorority has two rush counselors. These girls are not allowed to live on their own floors or to speak to members of their sorority except in the most casual way during rush week.

O'Daniel described their role in rush. "The girls have no idea which sorority they're from. They provide an impartial voice to help with any problem that might come up," she said.

Each counselor has about 20 girls. They attend all the parties, but don't participate at all.

The Kappa Delta sorority took the largest number of pledges with 28. The Pi Beta Phi's, the newest sorority on campus, took the smallest pledge class of 10.

The sororities have a University-imposed quota of 75 members. They usually try to fill the quota, with the exception of about 10 places. These, O'Daniel noted, were left open for spring rush.

The rigors of rush week and the ensuing commitments to the Greek system are, according to O'Daniel, "well worth the effort". Though she acknowledged the schedule was "demanding", recruitment of the pledges was necessary.

"Rush is essential - without the pledges, the sororities would fold," she said. Panhellenic can have a sign of relief now that the picking and choosing of the years crucial pledges is finally over. That is, of course, until next rush week rolls around.

## Home economics teacher

# Dr. Roberta B. Hill dies from monoxide poisoning

Dr. Roberta B. Hill, who served as head of Eastern Kentucky University's Department of Home Economics from 1968 to 1975, died about 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at her home from carbon

monoxide poisoning. Coroner Embury Curry has ruled the death an apparent suicide. According to State Police Detective Robert Stephens, the woman had been lying inside the garage, with a car motor running and the garage door closed. She was discovered by her husband, Dr. Ordelle Hill, who carried his wife outside for fresh air. The coroner pronounced her dead at the scene.

Dr. Hill had been at Eastern since 1968, but her teaching duties were minimal this year due to illness. She was 46 on Tuesday.

She was a native of Scranton,

Pa., and earned the B.S. degree in 1952 from Pennsylvania State University in food chemistry. Dr. Hill earned the masters degree in 1954 from the University of Wisconsin and the doctorate in 1958 from Michigan State University.

Besides her husband, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Florence K. Bleiler, and two sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Hammond and Mrs. Grace Rafter, all of Scranton, Pa.

A memorial service will be held in the Chapel of Meditation at 10:30 a.m. Friday. The body has been cremated.

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'Milk my baby'

Members of the Alpha Gamma Delta and Pi Sigma Chi Derbies. The Kappa Alpha Theta Beta Phi sororities compete to see who can guzzle milk from a baby bottle the fastest in the "milk my baby" contest, one of nine in the

# SAE County Fair begins tomorrow

By TERRY TAYLOR  
Organizations Editor

Tomorrow Greek passions will flare as the competition sponsored by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) fraternity in the seventh annual County Fair moves into full gear. A variety of talents will be displayed as fraternity and sorority members take part in the contests, which include horseshoes, checkers, still walking, Whopper-eating, cigarette rolling, cider chugging, egg tossing, arm-wrestling, and a new event—blind man's football.

determined by which organization compiles the most points throughout the day. Each first place is worth 75 points. Second place is worth 50 points.

Two hundred points may be garnered by entering the booth competition, which is optional. The booths feature carnival-like activities, such as dunking machines, basketball shoots, and dime pitches. A judicial board composed of SAE members awards a trophy for the best booth.

The final winners receive "running trophies". If the same fraternity or sorority wins three years in a row, they get to keep it. The sorority trophy is over three feet tall. The fraternity trophy is over five feet tall. "This is our biggest week of the year," said Wheeler. He added that things must be "efficiently run" because mistakes and foul-ups could have year long repercussions. As part of their County Fair Activities, the SAE's sponsored an all-Greek mixer at Valley Music Hall last night. Five bands performed.

Gary Wheeler, as 21 year old business administration major, is chairman of the fair. Though first preparations take place in early spring with clearing the date by the Panhellenic Council, Wheeler described this week as "really hectic" in "getting it all together."

The fair will be at the intramural field behind Palmer Hall. It begins at noon with booth construction and continues until dark. The events start at 2:00.

T-shirts will be on sale, and participants will be able to listen to music all day via a P.A. system.

The overall winner is

## Applications available

The Sigma Epsilon chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, a national English honorary, is now accepting applications for either active or associate membership.

Active membership candidates should be upper class English majors or minors with a grade point average of 3.0 in both overall standings and the major.

Candidates for associate membership need to have an

active interest in English language and literature, and should have a 3.0 average in their English courses and overall standings.

Membership is also open to all graduate students who graduated within the upper 20 percent of their class.

Applications should be mailed or returned personally to Dr. Hart, Wallace 131, Box 132, Campus, or to Dr. Burkhart, Wallace 131, Box 1099, Campus.

## Outdoor events combine fun with service projects

By SUSANLENNON  
Staff Writer

Interested in the great outdoors? Ever wanted to go mountain climbing, backpacking or caving? These are a few of the activities the Explorer Club has planned for this semester.

"We look for high adventure," said Patty Coey, secretary of the Explorer Club, in a recent interview. "Although most members own sleeping bags, anything needed

can be furnished. All we require is enthusiasm," she added.

"This semester we plan to go repelling (going down cliffs), backpacking, snow skiing, horsebackriding and rafting. We also schedule indoor functions such as roller and ice skating. A monthly newsletter is issued to let members know of upcoming events. "We've been on one camping trip to Cave Run Lake this semester," explained Patty. We waterskiied, hiked and swam."

The Explorer Club also schedules service projects for the betterment of their organization as well as the Richmond community. These fund raising activities include can collecting, yard work, leaf raking and a slave auction where members will be sold for a nominal fee.

"We're cutting and selling firewood this fall for \$40.00 a cord and \$20.00 a truckload—we

hope for a large response," said Patty. Later this fall, the Explorer Club will host a car wash and bake sale to raise money.

The club has interest in the local Lion's Club and helps host the annual Turtle Derby to earn money for charity. They also help recruit new Boy Scout members for the Richmond community.

"This is a give and take relationship," said Captain Clinger, advisor to the club. "Each member pays \$3.50 a semester to help finance the Boy Scouts. In turn, the club receives discounts in boats and canoes."

The Explorer Club has been in existence four years. It was formed by students who were ex-scouts and was an appeal to older individuals or college students.

Meetings are every Wednesday evening at 7:00 in Wallace 329.

## Audubons to start

By SUSAN GAYHEART  
Staff Writer

The fifteenth season of Audubon Wildlife Films will begin Tuesday, October 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. Dr. Pete Thompson, professor of Biological Sciences, is the sponsor of these films on campus. "These are excellent films and it is surprising how few students take advantage of the films and the expert outdoorsmen who present them", said Thompson.

The films are released through the National Audubon Society, of which Thompson is a member.

Admission to the films is seventy five cents for a single showing and two dollars for season tickets. There will be four films shown throughout the year.

The first film presentation will be "The Vanishing Eden." The film concerns Florida's broad stretch of swampland that runs from Lake Okechobee to Florida Bay. Stefan Kling will be the Audubon wildlife film speaker.

The schedule for the three remaining films is as follows: Thursday, November 4, "Vanishing American Wildlife" Burdette White, speaker.

Tuesday, February 15, "Treasure of East Africa" Bower E. Rudrud, speaker.

Thursday, March 3, "Footloose in Newfoundland", Tom Sterling, speaker.

Tickets for the films can be obtained through Dr. Pete Thompson, Department of Biological Sciences, Eastern Kentucky University, Moore 243, or call (606) 622-2949.



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- 3:30 Marching Maroons, practice field near Alumni Coliseum parking lot.
  - 4:00 Scabbard and Blade and College Republicans, Kennamer Room, Powell Building.
  - 4:45 Association of Law Enforcement, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
  - 5:00 Lecture, Rep. Tim Lee Carter, Kennamer Room, Powell Building.
  - 6:00 Exercise to music, McGregor Hall.
  - 6:00 College Republicans, Room C, Powell Building.
  - 6:00 Center Board meeting, Room C, Powell Building.
  - 6:30 SAE Little Sis meeting, Room D, Powell Building.
  - 6:45 Kappa Mu Epsilon meeting, Information desk, Powell Building.
  - 7:00 International Students Association meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
  - 7:30 Play, "Story Theatre", Gifford Theatre, Campbell Building.
  - 7:30 Students International Meditation Society (SIMS), Room B, Powell Building.
  - 8:00 Delta Upsilon meeting, Room D, Powell Building.
  - 8:00 Omega Psi Phi meeting, Room C, Powell Building.
  - Explorer Club car wash, all day.
  - Influenza vaccine, \$2.00, Student Health Services, Rowlett Building.
  - Sculpture exhibit, Giles Gallery, Campbell Building.
- Friday, October 8**
- 3:30 Marching Maroons, practice field near Alumni Coliseum parking lot.
  - 4:30 Deadline for Homecoming applications, Student Activities Office.
  - 6:00 Exercise to music, McGregor Hall.
  - 7:00 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
  - 7:30 SIMS, Room B, Powell Building.
  - 7:30 Play, "Story Theatre", Gifford Theatre, Campbell Building.
  - 9:00 Black Student Union dance, Keen-Johnson Ballroom.
  - Influenza vaccine, \$2.00, Student Health Services, Rowlett Building.
- Saturday, October 9**
- 2:00 Football game against Middle Tennessee, Hanger Field.
  - Band Day.
  - 7:30 Play, "Story Theatre", Gifford Theatre, Campbell Building.
- Sunday, October 10**
- 9:30 a.m. Wesley Foundation, department trip to Irvine.
  - 7:00 Theta Chi chapter meeting, Powell Building.
  - 7:00 Wesley Foundation, worship through sharing.
  - 7:00 Sigma Nu meeting, Kennamer Room, Powell Building.
  - 7:30 SIMS, Room B, Powell Building.
  - 8:00 Tau Kappa Epsilon meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
  - 9:00 Sigma Nu meeting, Room C, Powell Building.
  - Explorer Club repelling.
- Monday, October 11**
- 3:30 Marching Maroons, practice field near Alumni Coliseum parking lot.
  - 5:00 Inter-Fraternity Council, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
  - 5:15 Progress staff meeting, 4th floor, Jones Building.
  - 6:00 Exercise to music, McGregor Hall.
  - 6:30 Kappa Mu Epsilon tutoring sessions, Wallace 428.
  - 7:00 Philosophy Club, Carter-Ford debate assessment, Adams Room, Wallace.
  - 7:00 Lutheran Students, Room E, Powell Building.
  - 7:30 "Truth" concert, Brock Auditorium.
  - 7:30 SIMS, Room B, Powell Building.
  - 8:00 Agriculture Club, Room 11, Carter Building.
  - 8:00 Lecture on "Snakes and Such", Palmer Hall.
  - 8:00 Clay Hall Exercise Group, Clay Grill.
  - 9:00 Tau Kappa Epsilon meeting, Room B, Powell Building.
  - Open House for women's residence halls.
  - Class pattern - TTF.
- Tuesday, October 12**
- 4:30 Panhellenic Council, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
  - 5:00 Exercise to music, McGregor Hall.
  - 6:00 Student Association meeting, Kennamer Room, Powell Building.
  - 6:00 Kappa Alpha pledge meeting, Room D, Powell Building.
  - 6:30 Kappa Mu Epsilon tutoring session, Wallace 428.
  - 6:30 Wesley Singers practice.
  - 6:30 Sigma Tau Delta meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
  - 7:00 Lecture on drugs, Commonwealth Hall.
  - 7:00 Sigma Tau Delta social, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
  - 7:30 Bridge instruction, Burnam Hall.
  - 7:30 SIMS, Room B, Powell Building.
  - 8:30 Theta Chi pledge meeting, Room D, Powell Building.
  - 8:30 Oktoberfest, Powell Grill.
  - 10:00 Fishing Club, Dupree Hall.
- Wednesday, October 13**
- 3:30 Marching Maroons, practice field near Alumni Coliseum parking lot.
  - 4:30 Alpha Phi Sigma, Room C, Powell Building.
  - 6:00 Exercise to music, McGregor Hall.
  - 6:30 Upsilon Club practice, Weaver Pool.
  - 6:30 Wesley Foundation, fellowship hour.
  - 7:00 Accounting Club tutoring session, Combs 305.
  - 7:00 Explorers Club meeting, Wallace 329.

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an apple a day...

Coles Raymond M.D.

This has to do with last weeks remarks about how important it is for us all to know that there is a great unknown medical world that we don't control or even understand. Listen.

Some husbands get morning sickness when their wives are pregnant.

Some women get morning sickness before they miss a period. Before they even know they are pregnant.

Now, how does this grab you? Some husbands get morning sickness before their wives miss their period.

What, besides love, is working on the husbands? Extraneous nausea?

There is a vomiting center in the brain. Certain ideas make most people sick to their stomachs.

But how does a wife's unknown pregnancy work on her husbands brain—if that's what it does?

Nobody knows.

Let's stop and get humble—doctors, patients, lawyers, politicians and media.

There is somebody smarter than any of us around here. We'd better not forget it.

\*\*\*\*\*

Influenza is the last great plague of mankind. Now, for the first time, health workers dealing with swine flu have the ability to vaccinate a nation's population against a new strain of flu virus.

Here is an outline of many of the questions and answers involved in the government's nationwide swine flu immunization program:

**WHAT IS INFLUENZA?**

Influenza is a respiratory disease caused by a virus. There are two major strains of flu virus—type-A and type-B. Type-A epidemics are generally more frequent and more severe. The new strain of flu virus isolated at Fort Dix, New Jersey this past February is a type-A virus.

**HOW IS INFLUENZA SPREAD?**

By person-to-person contact. When one person has the illness, or is just coming down with it, the fluids in the nose and mouth contain viruses, which are expelled into the air when the person sneezes, coughs or talks.

**WHAT ARE THE SYMPTOMS?**

The symptoms often come on suddenly and may include some or all of the following: fever, chills, headache, dry cough and soreness and aching in the back, arms and legs.

**HOW SERIOUS IS INFLUENZA?**

For most people, it's a moderately severe illness. Complete recovery can be expected within a week. But for certain high-risk groups, flu is a serious problem, even life-threatening. These include the elderly and all persons suffering from certain chronic illnesses, such as heart disease and respiratory disease.

**WHAT ABOUT PREGNANT WOMEN?**

The public health service advisory committee on immunization practice says that while doctors generally avoid prescribing unnecessary drugs for pregnant women, it knows of no specific reason why the swine flu vaccine should not be given to them.

In the dorm

<p>What are you fixing for dinner?</p> <p>Oh, just something simple</p>	<p>broccoli, with cheese sauce, baked potatoes, green salad, and fresh apple pie for dessert!</p>	<p>Why can't we ever have my favorite?</p> <p>WHAT'S THAT?</p>	<p>Peanut butter on rye bread</p> <p>You have NO CLASS!</p>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

## Behind in studies? Tutoring services offer help to academically stressed students

By BETH SCHOEN Staff Writer

Tutoring Services are offered and encouraged for all University students experiencing pressures of academic quandary. On a one-to-one basis between student and tutor, the goal is helping a student help himself.

It is not intended as a crutch or a teaching session, but rather additional assistance and support for in-class work.

Under the auspices of the Student Special Services Program, tutoring is available free of charge in room 102, Alumni Coliseum. Office hours fall between 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Friday.

The range of tutoring offered is limited primarily to CUC area, but with an increase of upper division tutors, the spectrum could be broader. English, science, mathematics and social science, hold precedence among current tutors.

Appointments are scheduled through Jennifer Daniel, (622-3105). Students should specify what subjects they need help in and make appointments.

Daniel, a part time freshman composition teacher at the University, sees the learning process taking place both in the classroom and on an individual basis.

Among the staff of 15 tutors, all are full-time students from freshman level to grad students and most are on work-study. Students in upper division colleges are encouraged to volunteer as tutors or apply through work-study. The Tutoring Center is also in need of math tutors on all levels.

According to Daniel, tutors thus far have proved themselves conscientious, competent and concerned. "Above all," emphasized Daniel, "tutoring depends on the rapport developed between student and tutor and personal concern toward the student is a key factor in the role of a tutor. Since we are assisting, not replacing teachers, the tutor's expertise in a subject area becomes secondary."

Daniel's consensus of enthusiastic tutors lends encouragement to students interested in gaining educational assistance. Students are classified in two groups; First Group—students who recognize where they stand and what they need. These students usually attend three or four sessions and don't require any support beyond that.

Second Group—students with low self images, deprived economical or cultural backgrounds, or having personal hangups in other areas.

A main objective of the service is to provide counseling for this second group. These students need extra help in building self confidence, fostering improved educational performance. Tutors attempt to assist students by encouraging them to delve at answers for themselves.

Nancy Moss, a Junior majoring in Therapeutic Recreation, minoring in English, tutors students in English and social science primarily. She observed her "first couple of students needing basic grammar refreshing. They progressed well, are caught up in their work and don't come back anymore."

Beginning its fourth year, the tutoring service has received more callers, (in comparable length of time,) than in previous years. Sixty students are being tutored, and more are inquiring every day. Daniel estimated 10 to 12 calls a day.

A student's success becomes rewarding to the tutor as well as to the student. Directing gratitude towards her tutor, Freshman Bittsie Brown, majoring in Medical Lab Technology, said responsibly, "You try and you try until you finally understand and then you feel so good, you feel like screaming. My tutor makes it so easy and clear; I can really understand."

Mike Campbell, an Environmental Resource major responsible for Bittsie Brown's revelation in Chemistry, conveyed provocative messages for University students. "Students have two choices: Be an idiot and keep your pride intact and be dumb, or be halfway intelligent and get help when you need it. It's harder to accept the fact that you need help than to struggle on your own."

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## 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 the names of the ingenious people who solved the puzzles correctly will be published in the next issue of the Progress.

**LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS:**

1. What three consecutive numbers add up to 27? 8-9-10 equals 27

2. In what way can 1,000 be expressed as the sum of two or more consecutive numbers? Here are two ways: 198-199-200-201-202 equals 1,000

55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70 equals 1,000

3. Two Men on a Horse: what part of the time is the horse resting?

If each man walks D miles and then rides D miles in time T, D+D equals T, from which Dequals 3T

4

12

Since they cover 6T miles in T (3T walking and 3T riding), they progress 6 miles an hour. The horse's speed is 12 mph; therefore, he rests half the time.

**LAST WEEK'S WINNERS:**

Billy Ray Withers was the only person to solve all three problems correctly but there was a sincere effort by many others. Maybe this week's Brain Teasers will be easier—go on and try them.

**THIS WEEK'S BRAIN TEASER:**

1. Using only the digit 3 five times, express the number 31.

**2. A DECREASING RATIO**

John was three times as old as his sister 2 years ago and five times as old 2 years before that. In how many years will the ratio be 2 to 1?

This week's Brain Teaser deadline is 3 p.m., Monday, Please include name, address, phone number and the date of the Progress issue with your answers. See next week's newspaper for the solutions and winners.

This week's Brain Teasers have been taken from Number Games to Improve Your Child's Arithmetic, by Hurwitz, Gaddard and Epstein, and from Mathematical Buffers, edited by Dunn.

## Sewing and needlecraft, basic swimming offered by Division of Special Service

The University will begin two special interest courses for non-college students the week of Oct. 11: sewing and needlecraft and basic swimming.

The sewing course will begin Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the theatrical costume shop (Room 225) of the Campbell Building.

Taught by Jean Druessedow, the course will include stitchery, needlepoint, dressmaking and drawwork.

Basic swimming, instructed by Dr. Dorothy Kirkpatrick of the Physical Education Department, will begin Tuesday at 6:30 at the Weaver

Building pool. This course will meet for eight Tuesday evenings from 6:30-8:30 p.m. It will include strokes, elementary diving and self preservation.

To enroll in these courses, contact the Division of Special Service or enroll at the first class meeting.

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face toughest team thus far

# Defense tested against MTSU

By MARLA RIDENOUR  
Sports Editor

An experienced offensive machine, in the form of the Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee State, invades Hanger Field Saturday at 2:00 p.m. for another tough OVC contest with the football Colonels, who sit on top in the league standings with a 2-0 record.

"Our defense is really going to be put to the test this week," according to coach Roy Kidd. The Blue Raiders rank second in total offense, averaging 346.4 yards per game to the Colonels' 238. Middle has won two games in a row, in a 21-0 decision over Morehead and a 5-28 win over UT-Chattanooga, to up their record to 3-2.

Coach Kidd feels that Middle was an excellent offensive team last year, and Blue Raider coaches seem to agree. According to MTSU's coordinator Bobby Baldwin, "We are greatly improved overall. There are two reasons for this—we are a year older and more experienced and we are running exactly the same offense as last year, so the carry-over value is great."

Valley Conference games, beginning this Saturday with the Colonels.

"We have got to win this one, since we have next week off," Kidd said. The Colonels have an open date next weekend. "We can then rest and heal up a little before facing Western (Oct. 23). To get by this one will be a big boost for us."

Going into Saturday's game, "the team is in the poorest

record set by Joe Graybeal in 1959 and tied by Earl Cody in 1974.

Austin Peay came back to score later in the second quarter, spurred by several key pass receptions by Ron Bailey, who totaled eight passes for 62 yards. Henry Yarber side-stepped opponents on a pitch play to close the score to 13-6. On the first possession of the second half, the Gobs drove to first and goal on the Colonel four yard line. They struggled to the six-inch line in three downs, but the entire EKV defense swarmed Randy Christophel on fourth down.

The Colonels took over and marched the length of the field, consuming 19 plays and almost 11 minutes. Talbert went around the end for a seven yard TD to make the score 20-6.

Elmo Boyd added another six points to the score in the fourth quarter, on a 13-yard pass reception. Peay's Henry Yarber scored the final TD with 9:50 left in the game.



Quarterback Ernie House hands off to fullback Steve Streight for added yardage in Saturday's game at Austin Peay. The Colonels 27-13 win gave them sole possession of the OVC lead with a 2-0 conference record. The team hosts Middle Tennessee Saturday at 2 p.m. for the toughest OVC game thus far. Saturday also marks annual Band Day festivities.



"Middle Tennessee is a very outstanding offensive team," said Kidd. The Raiders' power lies in the talents of junior fullback Mike Moore, the OVC's Offensive Player of the Year last season, and junior quarterback Mike Robinson. "If we don't stop Moore and Robinson, we are in serious trouble," Kidd stated. "We will definitely have to do that to win."

Moore leads the OVC in rushing, with a total of 575 yards for 115.5 yards per game, and also leads in scoring with an average of 7.2 points. He gained 146 yards in a school record, 32 carries and scored three touchdowns against Chattanooga.

Moore wound up the '75 season as the biggest ground gainer in Raider history, with 1247 yards in 11 games. "Moore is definitely one of the best runners to ever play in this league," Kidd said.

Quarterback Robinson ranks third in the conference in total offense, with a 156.2 yard per game average and fifth in passing with 7.8 completions per game. "Robinson is an experienced QB who can move his team with ease," Kidd commented.

Robinson's main targets are wide receiver Jeff Shockley and tight end Vincent Harris who have caught 13 passes this year. Shockley has totaled 243 yards and two TD's, while Harris has collected 285 yards and one score.

It has been the Blue Raider defense that has aided the cause thus far, especially against Chattanooga. "I was really proud of our defense against UT-C," said MTSU coach Ben Hurt. "They really won the game for us. I hated to see Chattanooga get those last two scores in the final four minutes because the game wasn't really that close."

Two pass interceptions (one returned 81 yards for a touchdown by John Diefenbach) and three fumble recoveries proved to be key plays in that game. "Middle is a much improved defensive squad," Kidd said. Standouts on defense include Tony Buck, Andra Bullock, Johnny Carver, Stan Murphy and Ronnie Cecil.

Other Raiders who have turned in outstanding performances are tackles Morris and Reggie Bell. They were instrumental in shutting down the UT-C running game, as the team limited UT to 113 yards rushing.

Last year's contest was a bitter battle, with the score tied 14-14 at the end of the first quarter, 27-17 at the half, and going right down to the wire before the Colonels emerged victorious 34-24. "The only reason we won was that we controlled the ball last year," Kidd said.

Middle must play six Ohio

shape (injury-wise) this season," Kidd said. "Anthony Miller, Fred Young, and Carl Greene haven't suited-up in practice this week. We have six kids with slight ankle injuries, including Ernie House, Miller, and Greene." (Greene is also bothered by upper arm problems).

In a game full of turnovers and penalties, the Colonels emerged victorious over conference foe Austin Peay 27-13 Saturday at Clarksville, Tennessee.

The Colonels took the ball on the first possession and marched 69 yards for the first score, with Everett Talbert going in on a one yard run with 8:17 left in the first quarter.

A fumble recovery by Bobby Payne after Austin Peay quarterback Randy Christophel scrambled around lost in the backfield, set up a first down for the team on the APSU 11 yard line. The Gobs held, and Bob Landis converted a 24-yard field goal in his first attempts of the season to put the Colonels up by 10.

On Peay's next possession, runningback Coveak Moody fumbled and Steve Frommeyer recovered on the APSU 25. The Colonels still failed to move, and Landis was called in again, this time for a 44-yard attempt. The 44-yarder was good, breaking an EKV field goal

## Rugby club defeats UK

The Colonel Rugby Football club defeated the University of Kentucky J.V. Rugby team by the score of 11-8 Sunday.

Tries were scored by Ronald Warren and Greg Kenner to put the club on top 8-0. UK scored a try to close the gap to 8-4. Colonel Eric Auschendorf converted a penalty kick into a goal from 30 yards out to make the score 11-4, but UK took the

ball downfield and scored in the last two minutes of play.

The club's record now stands at 1-1. Their first defeat came at the hands of UK two weeks ago, in a 16-10 loss. The club's next action will be this week against either UK or Western at home. They will also participate in a tournament November 20-21 in Knoxville, Tennessee.

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# Men host Cincinnati Sat. as...



Doug Bonk, one of the Colonel's most consistent harriers, will be ready as his team hosts Cincinnati Saturday at Arlington Golf Course.

By MARK YELLIN  
Staff Writer

This past weekend in one of the most prestigious men's cross country meets in the nation, several teams from the Ohio Valley Conference proved to be powers to be reckoned with as they swept individual and team awards in the Indiana Invitational at Bloomington. Englishmen Chris Ridler and Dave Long led the individual placings as they ran one-two for Western Kentucky, while seven of the top eleven spots were captured by OVC competitors. However, it was through the close grouping of its members that East Tennessee topped Western for team honors with host team Indiana finishing third and Murray State fourth. Considering the quality of the competition, the Colonels harriers were exuberant over their showing. Coach Art Harvey's squad placed a respectable tenth out of 22 teams. "I feel that the team presented itself well here and is heading along with steady improvement for our conference meet next month," Harvey said.

The steady improvement Harvey referred to was displayed by freshman Dennis Creekmore as he captured 26th place out for more than 150 runners with a sterling 31:53 over the links of the IU golf course. Creekmore led teammates Doug Bonk, 32nd, Mark Hegelson, 71st, Jim Keen, 76, and Delmer Howell, 82nd in their fine showing. Gene Fitzhugh and Mark Yellin rounded out the top seven. The meet was an excellent indication of the strength and depth of the OVC in cross country. With this kind of performance, one can well imagine the task set for the Colonel squad. Harvey said, "I feel that by conference time we will be able to run with the top three teams." The men's cross country team will host its first home meet of the season this Saturday against Cincinnati at the Arlington Golf Course. The race begins at 11:30 A.M. and will be preceded by a high school two-mile race featuring sixteen teams from across the state.

# Women take IU Invitational

By SUSAN BECKER  
Staff Writer

The women's cross country team traveled to Indiana last weekend, where they out ran teams from Indiana University, Western Kentucky, and the Bloomington Track Club to take first place in the AAU sponsored Indiana University Invitational. The fastest Colonel finisher was Paula Gaston, who captured second place with a time of 18:31 for the three mile course. This is the second week in a row that Gaston has turned in a time of under nineteen minutes, and this accomplishment qualifies her for national competition at the end of the season. "It's the first time we've had someone qualify for nationals," Martin commented. "It's really good, when you consider this is only the second year we've had a cross country team." "I expect Jenny (Utz) will qualify this weekend," she continued. "Vickie Renner and Terri Seippel will probably qualify in a later meet." The team is approaching the midpoint of their season.

Jenny Utz crossed the finish line 45 seconds after Gaston, taking fourth place with a time of 19:16. Fifth place was taken by Vickie Renner with 19:52, and Terri Seippel came in sixth by completing the race in 20:02. The individual times for the runners were a bit higher than last week, but Coach Sandra Martin attributes this to the tough layout of the course. "The first quarter mile was straight uphill," she said, "and the girls said the second mile was even harder than the first." "It was a really good meet," Martin stated. "The team as a whole ran better than before. It's good when an individual runs better, but it's great when the whole team does better." The Murray State Invitational is the next meet in which the girls will run. In addition to the Eastern and Murray teams, Indiana University and Memphis State will also participate in this meet. "The only team I'm not really sure of is Memphis...I don't know much about their team," Martin said. "But I'm sure we'll run really strongly against I.U. and Murray State."



Distance runner Paula Gaston qualified for national competition last weekend as the cross country team took top honors in the IU Invitational.

## upcoming sports events

- FOOTBALL** Middle Tennessee at EKU (Band Day) 2 p.m., Saturday Hanger Field
- CROSS COUNTRY** Cincinnati at EKU 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Arlington Country Club
- WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL** EKU at UNC- Greensboro Invitational, Friday and Saturday EKU at Miami, Tuesday
- FIELD HOCKEY** EKU at Wittenberg, Friday EKU at Ohio State, Saturday
- WOMEN'S TENNIS** EKU at Sullins, Friday EKU at Emory and Henry, Saturday EKU at Kentucky, Tuesday



## Face UK next week Netters on a skid

By SUSAN BECKER  
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team has made a disappointing showing in their last four outings by losing to Murray, University of Tennessee (Chattanooga), Miami of Ohio, and Vanderbilt University. "We have our days," said head coach Martha Mullins about her team's performance. "Sometimes we play good, and sometimes not so good." Kathy Lisch is one of the team's best players, said Mullins. "She probably has the best win-loss percentage in singles and doubles."

Mullins also feels the rest of the team is improving, a fact that may help pull them out of the slump. "Some are progressing faster than others," Mullins commented. "But they all have alot of pride." The team is looking for a tough match with the University of Kentucky next week, Mullins said. They're also practicing in anticipation of the competition they will face in the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference (KWIC) championship Oct. 29-30, to battle for the state title.

## Tennessee waltz

Senior split end Elmo Boyd waltzes into the end zone for another Colonel touchdown against Austin Peay. Boyd's 13 yard reception in the fourth quarter rounded out the scoring in the team's 27-13 win. Boyd remains on top in OVC pass receiving with 4.8 catches per game.

450 tickets for the Western football game are available at the Athletic Ticket Office

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# time out

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The Colonel defense came through again this week, stopping Austin Peay on a crucial fourth and goal on the six-inch line, to overcome the Governors 27-13 last Saturday. The win vaulted the Colonels to first place in the OVC with a 2-0 conference record, leading two tough competitors, Tennessee Tech and Middle Tennessee (who stand at 1-0).

The Colonels emerged from the game a little 'bumped and bruised' after facing the 'scrappy' Governors. "They were more aggressive than any team we've played this year," said junior fullback Steve Streight, "they kept blocking after the whistle blew."

"They've always been an aggressive team," Streight continued. "But they would be better if they concentrated more on basic football."

Other Colonels echoed Streight's sentiments. "Austin Peay would have a good defense if they concentrated on football rather than spitting, fighting, and grabbing facemasks (which happened to me)," said senior split end Elmo Boyd. "We respected them more last year, even though we won 49-0."

"Our offensive linemen were sort of flat," Boyd said. "It took the defense's goal line stand to fire the offense back up."

"They were a cheap team—hitting after the whistle," said senior safety Steve Hess. "It was a big win for us, since they played Western so well," said junior quarterback Ernie House, "but they played a little dirty."

The Colonels will have a lot more to worry about than dirty hits when Middle Tennessee comes to town Saturday for a 2 p.m. contest.

"Middle Tennessee is a very good team, and I've really been impressed with their offense and defense," House said. "We must play our best to win, since we have no easy games the rest of the year." After a week's rest the team must face Western, Murray, Tennessee Tech and Morehead.

House will also be matched up against another excellent quarterback, Mike Robinson of Middle. "I've looked at other quarterbacks and I like the way he plays," House said. "He runs and throws well and has two good years of experience."

"Middle Tennessee has a strong defense, but I look for our offense to score a couple of touchdowns," Hess said. "Their offense is very good, too, and it will be a difficult adjustment for us."

"Middle is the toughest team we've faced so far," said Streight. "They are number one in the OVC in offense. We will have to be mentally and physically up for this."

"There were a lot of turnovers in the Austin Peay game," Boyd remarked. "We must stop their runningbacks and quarterback. If the defense can do that, then our offense can step in."

"They have an explosive team in the form of Robinson and Moore," Boyd said. "If we can beat this team, we can beat Western. Of course, Tech is going to be a very hard team to stop."

"I just hope the fans keep up their good work and support us at home games," Boyd continued. "We now have a chance to take the OVC and must keep on going."

Besides seeing an exciting football game, Saturday is also Band Day. Some 45 high school bands will assemble at halftime for a gala show, which will also include a performance by the Marching Maroons.

In the meantime, the Colonel football team should be sharpening their skills and Colonel fans should be resting their voices for the most crucial contest thus far this season.

## Asst. Coach Marmie feels...

# 'Defense is key to season'

By RICK ZUERCHER  
Staff Writer

In the concrete-gray Begley Building, which also serves as bleachers for the University home football games, is the office of Larry Marmie. Marmie is the assistant defensive coach for the football Colonels.

Losing 12 seniors to graduation last year, Marmie faced a giant task of readying the newcomers for tough OVC competition. "We felt that rebuilding the defense would be a key factor this year," Marmie said.

Last year's defensive team was "pretty much an experienced team," Marmie said. But since May graduation the Colonels lost three senior defensive ends.

Despite this fact, Marmie seemed pleased about the way this year's defense is taking form. "We didn't know what to expect," confessed Marmie, "though he was pleasantly surprised at their performance in the season opener at Dayton for such an inexperienced squad."

According to Marmie the veterans sometimes get to where they know what they're doing and begin to ease up, while the rookies show more spunk and determination to overcome.

He graduated from Eastern in 1966 and played football for the Colonels from 1962-66 in the quarterback role.

Marmie, beginning his fifth year, also directs the Colonel weight program in the summer and winter. "He was probably the key to turning our program around," Roy Kidd said. "He really makes the kids work in summer."

"When he was a player, he used to get the guys out of their dorms to work out," Kidd said. "He was a dedicated football player also."

"Marmie is a very hard worker and does a good job recruiting, and is a very dedicated coach," Kidd commented. "He is greatly respected by the entire team. He may get after them, but he helps them with their problems also."

A native of Barnesville, Ohio, Marmie became involved in his high school football team. There he was greatly influenced by his high school coach to continue his education and football. "If it hadn't been for that I might have ended up on the wrong side of the tracks," he said.

Marmie graduated from high school in 1960 and attended Ohio State for one year before transferring here. "My goal at that time was to play football," he said, "but after three years (of school) I began to realize that I was going to get a college degree."

After graduating from college, Marmie was hired as head coach at Berea High School. After two years there he went to Morehead State as a

secondary coach where he remained for four years.

While coaching at Berea in 1967 Marmie recalled, "We played Yates Creek High in Berea. They (Yates Creek) came in for the game with 80 players on the team, a marching band and a busload of kids. Berea High had only 300 students in the whole school and 26 players on the team. At the half Berea led Yates Creek 21-0, and went on to win 28-7. A couple of years later Yates Creek won the state championship."

Marmie was never the kind to get mad and slug an opponent on the field, though he recalls a time when he just might have had it not been for a broken collarbone.

The Colonels were playing against Western at Bowling Green, and Marmie was hit by Dale Lency (who later played for the Cleveland Browns) on a sprint run. "He came through on a blitz and hit me just as I was releasing the ball for a pass," Marmie said.

Marmie believes that motivation through organization and discipline can make a winning team. "We try to sell our kids on this aspect. When Saturday rolls around we try to have our players physically and mentally prepared," Marmie said.

"I think winning is the science of being totally prepared, and preparation is leaving nothing undone," he said.



Defensive coach Larry Marmie discusses strategy with his mentor Roy Kidd during last season's Western game. Marmie feels that defense was the key to success this season.

## Unity aids volleyball team

By SUSAN BECKER  
Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team defeated Cleveland State, but fell to the University of Dayton and Wright State last week at the University of Dayton Invitational.

The team lost to Cleveland State in the first game, of that three game match (two out of three games determines winner) by a score of 9-15, but came back in a close second game to win 15-13. In the deciding game of the match, Eastern reversed the score of the first game to win 15-9.

The girls also took Dayton to a three game match, but failed to claim a victory when they dropped the final game by a score of 7-15.

"The team showed a great deal of mental fatigue after the Dayton and Wright matches," said Coach Geri Polvino. "It took three hours to play those games."

"They're at a point in the season where they're struggling for stability," Polvino said about her young squad.

"Sometimes they played just super, and other times they played poorly. The need to develop their power of concentration."

Marcia Mueller continues to lead the team with a .272 spiking average, followed by Velma Lehmann with .203. The team average is .131.

If we could bring up Evy Abell's and Debbie Nile's spiking average," said Polvino, "then we'd have four strong attackers. We have a great defense, but we can't seem to get going on offense."

The coaches have been experimenting with different offensive patterns the last few weeks and Polvino stated that "as the team matures, the offensive system that is best suited for them will change. That's the reason we're trying

new systems." The latest offense system developed by Polvino is the "5-1". In this pattern, one person is the designated setter, which leaves either two or three attackers on the front line, (depending where that setter is.)

If the setter is on the front line, a decoy from the back row is sent up to the net during the play to fake a spike, in order to draw the opponents attention away from the real action.

The team travels to North Carolina this weekend. "This is the furthest we'll be traveling during this season," Polvino, "and it's also the toughest competition. How we play this weekend will be an indication of how well we can do in tourney play at the end of the season."

"The team spirit is good, and they're showing alot of unity," Polvino concluded. "Because of this, I think they'll do alright."

## Hockey team stomps foes

By SUSAN BECKER  
Staff Writer

The women's field hockey team won all three of their scheduled games last week to increase their season record to 6-2.

On Tuesday, September 28, the team beat the University of Louisville on Eastern's turf by a score of 3-0. The following Friday, the team ventured into Ohio where they soundly beat Miami University 4-0.

The girls then capped off their successful week with a 1-0 decision over the University of Dayton, when Linda Marchese

scored a last minute goal that gave the game to the Colonels.

"I'm extremely pleased with the way they're performing," said head coach Peggy Stanaland. "They're thinking together—and that's very important."

Although Stanaland lost seven key players to graduation and transfers last year, she feels that the young players who make up this year's team are doing an exceptional job.

Stanaland said that the team has found great strength in veterans Shirley Wintjen, Robbin Murray, Barb Bowman,

and Linda Marchese. Stanaland added that Donna Mueller and Sharon Stivers, who moved into the starting lineup from last year's bench, have also been extremely valuable to the young team.

Stanaland attributed much of the teams success to a "unity that the team has developed—an 'esprit de corps' that makes the team function well as a unit.

The girls will face tough competition this weekend with two Ohio teams. On Friday, the team will travel to Wittenburg, and then on to Ohio State for a Saturday morning match.

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Little Flag Action-Last Week  
Action was slow last week in flag football as rain took away three days of action. In the only big fraternity game of last week, Beta Theta Pi defeated the Pikes 30-16. Sigma Chi, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Theta Chi continue to lead in that division.

In League I, the fraternity "B" league, Theta Chi and Sigma Chi are the only unbeaten remaining.

In independent leagues, Bad A, Mattox, Sigma Pi, Screaming Worms, Lightbulbs, Pit, Todd Truckers, Montezuma, and Sunshine are still undefeated.

In big games next week, Theta Chi plays TKE Tuesday at 5:00. In independent action Bad A plays Mattox Monday at 5:00. Montezuma plays Rebel Yell on Monday at 6:00.

IMRS Tennis Action  
In fraternity A' tennis action, Bob Foresberg of SAE took the title from Beta Theta Pi's. Ken Brammer in straight sets 6-4, 7-5.

Tom Rosenbaum of Theta Chi won the fraternity 'B' division

with a 6-4, 6-2 win over Eric Mauer of Sigma Chi.

Independent action still resumes as Mo Dunn, Keith Stowers, David Earle and Bibb Landrum play off to determine a champion.

In faculty singles, Bob Losey and John Meisenheimer have advanced to the finals of the winner's bracket.

Colocello Takes Golf Title  
Bob Colocello of Tau Kappa Epsilon has captured the campus golf title in match play over Delta Upsilon's Jesse Hurd. Colocello and Hurd advanced with victories over independent Pit's golfers Mike Beavin and John Smith.

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# For "Pit" Working is just 'takin' it easy'

By ERIC MIDDLEBROOK  
Feature Editor

For James "Pit" Pitman, employment as a University security guard is just "takin' it easy."

Seven years ago Pitman retired from 39 years of farming a small spread in Waco. After two years of "no good" retirement, Pitman was hired by the University.

"Retirement was the worst thing that ever happened to me," Pitman says. "I never was much of a hand at sittin' around. I went stir crazy sittin' around the trailer watchin' my wife watch them TV shows. I knew I had to

get a job."

Now Pitman watches a perimeter assigned to him by the director of night security. The area usually covers two or three buildings and the grounds in between.

"I like workin' at the Jones building best," Pitman said as he checked the lock at Arlington's swimming pool. "I don't do too much anyway. All you have to do on this job is be sure the doors are locked. At least at Jones you're near other security. Out here there's nobody close. Sometimes you get scared."

Pitman was born in Lee County in 1906. When he was ten his father and mother

died.

"My daddy was a coal miner," Pitman says. "He went into the mine one day and let that poison gas hit him. He never got out."

"Both my mommy and daddy died within a year of each other," he says. "About eight months after daddy went mommy caught pneumonia and passed on shortly after."

Pitman worked a farm most of his life. His only industrial experience was in Hamilton, Ohio, with Champion Papers.

"That was in 1929, right before the hard times hit," Pitman says. "I moved big rolls of paper, bigger than two or three of me. It was hard work but you was glad to get it. In those days when you made a dollar you had some money."

Pitman married in 1932. He and his wife Leila had four children, three of which died.

"My only living son retired from the Navy after 24 years," Pitman says. "Now he's carrying mail in Richmond and going to school in Lexington five nights a week. I don't see why he does it, though. The schoolin' I mean."

Pitman says he's only had one bad experience with a University student. That was last week when a girl's dog bit him on the ankle as he checked a door.

"She just kept saying 'don't kill my dog mister, don't kill my dog.' Lord knows I wasn't going to kill that girl's dog," says Pitman. "Why, I didn't even have a gun."

After the academic year ends Pitman will again face retirement. "They'll make me quit," he says. "They'll let you work until the end of the school year you turn 70. I'll turn that corner on the third of December."

So Pitman will again face retirement at a time many students graduate and face the work-a-day world for the first time.

"I never did like to work off of anybody else," he says. "If a man can't use what God give him to help himself, then what good is he?"

## Oops!

In last weeks Progress (September 30, 1976), it was incorrectly stated that Mrs. Polly Gorman, secretary to Dr. Martin during his tenure here, will also be retiring. Mrs. Gorman will be continuing as executive secretary to Dr. J.C. Powell. We regret the error.



James 'Pit' Pitman

Photo by ERIC MIDDLEBROOK



Rev. Martin Luther King, Sr. presented a program in Brock Auditorium directed to the nation's youth. King's message included religious, political and social comments.

The Georgian preacher based his lecture on "lessons we still can learn."

## Dr. Powell wants to expand knowledge of student problems

(Continued from page 1)

The worst areas of campus, which are under consideration for alleviation of this problem are the steps by the side of the Moore Building closest to the ravine and the slanted curb area near McGregor Hall.

"If we could just lift up the science building about four hours one day and work underneath it, the problem could be solved, but since this cannot happen, we will have to work around what presently exists," Powell recommended.

In an effort to gain assistance in his administration, Powell had Mr. Charles D. Whitlock appointed as Executive

Assistant to the President.

Whitlock's duties will be those of assisting in administrative areas, writing reports and drafting documents, according to Powell.

He will also have committee assignments, essentially those held by Powell as Vice President of Administration. He will be a member of the Faculty Senate, Scholastic Committee, Residential Committee and others.

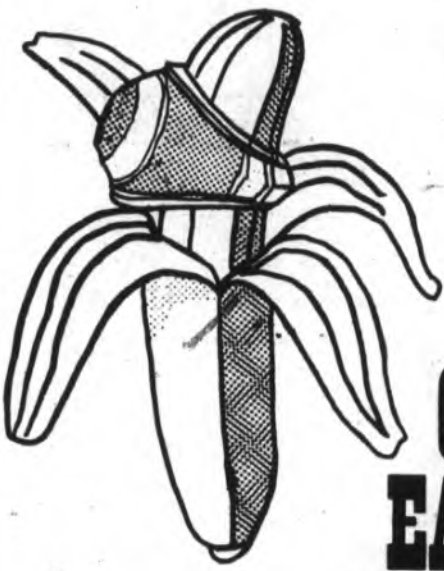
Having worked previously as Director of Public Information Whitlock remarked, "It all happened very fast. I do welcome the opportunity to broaden my experience in higher education."

A former editor of the Progress, Whitlock has served as the Milestone advisor the past two years.

Whitlock worked in Public Affairs for four years as an undergraduate and one year as a graduate student while enrolled here. Following a stint with the Army, he returned to his Alma Mater and proceeded to work in various capacities in Public Affairs for eight years.

"I will probably be more or less a troubleshooter involved, in general administrative work," Whitlock remarked. "I feel lucky to have had the opportunity to go to school here and work here," he added.

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