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High costs, tight bond market cited

Martin scuttles previous plans to build new dorm

By LOUIS WILL
Staff Writer

University President Dr. Robert Martin told the Board of Regents Saturday that despite a shortage of housing space for students this fall, the University "could not in good conscience" go ahead with previously announced plans to build a new dormitory.

The proposed dorm, which would have been adjacent to Telford Hall, came under consideration when the University found itself in a housing crunch with this year's increased enrollment.

Martin said that bid price on the bonds necessary for the financing of the construction of Telford Hall was slightly over three-and-one-half million dollars in 1977. Construction costs today would be seven-and-one-half million dollars for the

proposed complex.

Although the Department of Finance gave the University permission to sell the bonds, Martin indicated to the board there is "some question over whether dormitory bonds could be marketed at all." (This is due to the economic crisis and the threat of New York City defaulting on its municipal bonds.)

The cost to students in constructing a new dorm would have to have been realized in charging an additional 31 dollars in dorm rents per semester.

As of September 29, there were 422 students occupying dorms as the third person to a room. Of this figure, 233 were women and 189 were men.

Martin said there is a commitment to make refunds to students for "that

amount which was received beyond normal occupancy for a room" before Thanksgiving vacation.

Increased charges for the laundering of extra dorm linens will have some effect on the amount of refund the students living three-to-a-room will get, Martin said.

No refund will be given to students who insist on living three-to-a-room if space is available for re-occupancy, according to Martin.

Martin said he expects a decrease of 600 to 800 in enrollment for the spring semester. When the spring registration is over, Martin anticipates asking Vice President for Student Affairs Thomas Myers to develop a "careful plan" for the

following semester.

This plan will involve making available all space that can be used on campus, encouraging the use of available housing in Richmond, and to pre-determine which dorms will have triple occupancy.

When asked by student Regent Angie Taylor whether any dorm will be closed, Martin indicated that the University "may very well have a dorm we will have to close."

In the other major action of the meeting, the regents approved the University's proposed budget request for the next Biennium. The total package of \$82.6 million, of which over \$50 million is requested from the state, includes a 10 per cent faculty and staff salary increase

and an 8 per cent increase in operating costs excluding utilities.

According to the budget request, state funding for the University would jump from \$18.9 million this year to \$23.6 million next year and to \$26.5 million in 1977-78.

Perhaps the most important element of the proposed budget is the request for nearly five million dollars over the next two years as "catch-up" funding to bring the University closer in line to funding of other comparable state institutions.

In explaining the "Catch-up" request to the regents, administrative vice-president Dr. J. C. Powell said the request resulted from the state's continuation budget mode and "growth

pool" which does not provide for funding increases proportionate to the amount of growth an institution may undergo.

The University budget request goes before the State Council on Public Higher Education for review next month. It then must be approved through the Department of Finance and Administration before presentation to the Kentucky General Assembly next year.

In the area of academics, the Board approved several new programs. Among them were two-year associate degrees for legal assistants, chemical technicians and health care administrators; bachelors degrees in transportation systems, legal aides and health administration and a master of public administration course to train court administrators.

Telford residents 'visibly upset' with parking zone change

By DIANA TAYLOR
News Editor

The recent zoning change in the Kit Carson parking lot has the residents of Telford Hall visibly upset, according to Donna Kavanaugh, Telford president.

The lot, formerly Zone 2 for sophomore, junior and senior women parking has been changed to a freshman decal zone.

According to Kavanaugh, the residents of Telford received notification of the change on the day it occurred, and then the information came through the Interdormitory Council.

Kavanaugh said she feels more preference should be given to upperclasswomen who are now sometimes forced to park in the Begley lot.

She said any danger which existed for freshmen when walking from Begley at

night also existed for others.

It has created a problem for Telford residents, she said, who now sometimes park on Summit where the cars are ticketed by the city.

The Telford House Council plans to send a letter to the Student Association Office, asking for support, and discuss the situation with Billy Lockridge, director of Safety and Security.

They want another change to be made, this time to make the lot Zone 2 again. Kavanaugh said the initial change doesn't create any more parking spaces, just rearranges them.

There are more than 600 girls living in Telford, Kavanaugh said, with a small percentage of freshmen. Her main assertion is that priority be given to upperclasswomen.



Roughing it

Photo by Rick Yeh

Four recreation students practiced outdoor living at Arlington by starting a fire. Bonnye Bacon, Susan Aton, and Carla Quinn, all sophomores observe their classmate Nancy Gillians as she puffs on the flames to get them burning higher.

Senate agenda comprised of action plans, provisions, committee considerations

By DIANA TAYLOR
News Editor

Factionalism was again in evidence at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting.

President Jim Murphy's University committee appointments provided the first evidence of the situation when they were challenged for the third time by Mike Green, Paul "Buck" Yerian and David Wentz.

Green raised a question concerning whether or not some of the appointees were still students. Murphy responded that all were, to his knowledge.

Yerian then amended the motion for acceptance by requesting that six of the committee considerations be tabled until it can be determined if the nominees are qualified. The remaining 17 committees were approved.

Surprisingly, Murphy's Senate committee appointments were approved with virtually no opposition.

The body also approved an allocation of \$150 for membership in the Student Government Association of Kentucky following a report by Betsy Jones on the activities of the Association.

Wentz introduced a motion to send a written statement to the Board of Regents expressing student displeasure with their recent decision not to construct a new dormitory.

He asked that the statement be presented to the Board by Student Regent Angela Taylor, whether or not it coincided with her personal views on the matter.

Yerian, the unofficial leader of the WHIG party, an annually recurring, semi-organized coalition, presented the "WHIG Plan for Action" which he said he hoped the Senate would act upon in the near future.

The "Plan" called for the "placement of competent individuals upon the newly created Legal Aid Committee and the subsequent publication of the committee's existence; the publication of a Know-Your-Rights pamphlet; and the

creation of an ad-hoc commission to study the needs of the residents in Brockton."

It also advocated the incorporation of incoming freshmen and transfer students into the workings of the Student Association; the creation of a liaison committee to work with the Student Regent and the board; and possible Constitutional revisions to make the Student Senate a viable part of student life.

The "Plan" also requested the creation of a liaison committee with Men's and Women's Interdormitory Boards.

Several long range goals were also cited, including an independent student attorney, student handbook revisions, teacher evaluation forms and the creation of a University Senate.

The final statement of the "Plan" read, "Student government need not be a body of factions, continually divided among itself, strangling itself and consequently removing itself from the needs of the average student."

Green then asked Murphy what action he had taken regarding his statement at the beginning of the semester at which time he said he would contact a federal agency if the housing situation did not improve.

Murphy's response was that he had not contacted the agency because "the problem had been alleviated."

Green took issue with this statement and recommended to the Senate that Murphy undertake a five-part plan of action regarding the matter.

The Senate approved the plan which included the following provisions: Murphy should call the department of Health, Education and Welfare requesting their advice and/or help; he should then report to the Senate what actions were taken; Murphy should request a written report from HEW; he should publicly apologize for his inaction on the matter; and urge the administration to change its policy concerning refunds for those students living three in a room.

Entertainment survey seeks student views

By DIANA TAYLOR
News Editor

Students will be given an opportunity on Oct. 15 to voice their preferences and opinions on upcoming pop concerts, according to Skip Daugherty, director of the office of students activities and organizations.

The opportunity will come through an "entertainment survey" which will be conducted during the Homecoming Queen election.

The survey will list groups which are within the Center Board budget possibilities and students will be asked to

rate the artists according to their own preferences for appearances.

The questionnaire will also ask students to state their opinions on "big name concerts in the coliseum as opposed to up and coming artists appearing in Brock Auditorium," Daugherty said.

The purpose of the survey, Daugherty said, is to include everyone's views in the planning for upcoming pop concerts. He also stressed the importance of a large voter turnout to make the survey valid.

The results of the survey will be published in the Progress.

periscope

An English major's wife, Mrs. Jennifer English, is English, and is secretary of the communications department, not the English department. If not thoroughly confused by now, see page 11.

Heinz Bonneman cuts hair at the Salon-Figaro. As a former opera singer, the

German married an American opera singer and they've made beautiful music together ever since. Page five.

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Rape allegations heard; some rumor, some fact

Goolsby cautions women, says numerous assaults have occurred

By MICHAEL B. PAYNTER
Feature Editor

Rumors of numerous rapes and alleged assaults have been circulating throughout campus this week causing much concern for the females of the university community.

Possible basis for the rumors may lie in two unconnected incidents which occurred over the weekend.

The first incident was the assault and rape of an Eastern coed in the Richmond area.

The victim was, according to reports, forced into a car on campus and then taken outside the city where she was raped and then put out on the roadside. A passing motorist spotted the woman and assisted her to the police.

The second incident occurred Sunday night on campus in the vicinity of Combs Hall.

When contacted about this incident, John R. Goolsby, special investigator for the University, stated that someone had gone to great pains in perpetrating a hoax on both the Security Department as

well as the other law enforcement agencies in the area.

According to Goolsby, "Two students wanted to find out just how the situation would be handled if many persons called in reporting an assault or rape."

"They put on an act just below the windows of Combs Hall which led to numerous calls to the department; we responded with all available manpower only to find the alleged assailant and victim gone."

Goolsby did go on to say that the identities of the two were known and that several persons have come forward in order to provide evidence. He requested anyone having more information concerning the incident to call or come by the Security office.

When questioned about the rumors of the numerous rapes which have supposedly occurred on campus this year Goolsby stated that unfortunately the University community was subject to about three rapes per year but as to date not one had occurred "on campus." Though the actual rape may not occur on campus, in some cases the initial assault does.

Goolsby went on to emphasize that

though none have taken place on campus the women should be made aware of the fact that numerous assaults have occurred. "The atmosphere and the possibility do exist and it is important that the women take appropriate caution to guard against a would-be assailant," said Goolsby.

When other law enforcement agencies in the area were contacted about the rumors and actual case, Post Commander Bradley of the Kentucky State Police stated that at present only one case of rape is under investigation, with the cooperation of the Richmond City Police because they employ female officers.

As for the procedure in the event of a rape, the various agencies have different methods for handling such an occurrence.

Both the city police and the state police attempt to care for the victim until they can be taken to the hospital if the victim is suffering.

"Security on the same count will do what they can for the victim and like the other agencies will attempt to transport the person to the University of Kentucky

(See GOOLSBY, page six)

The following story is written in first person by one of two rape victims reported to law enforcement agencies in the past two months, amidst a number of assaults and alleged attempts reported.

"Rape is something you never dream will happen to you; it's something you see on television shows but never dream you could ever experience.

With the recent outbreak of rape on campus, I, as a victim am concerned about every girl who does not realize the chance she takes every time she steps out of her door. Sure, things like this happen in big cities, but never in a college parking lot, right behind your own dorm. It's just not possible.

That's what I thought too, until Friday night. The night began as every Friday night begins on a college campus, friends get together to go out and have a good time partying. It's a night to forget the worries of the past week to relax and enjoy yourself. That's just the way the night began for me.

And naturally, I thought nothing about driving back to campus at 1 a.m., it was early. I parked my car near the infirmary in the lot between Sullivan and Burnam, locked it, and calmly walked

to the dorm. The thought of being afraid did not enter my mind, this is a college campus, security officers are always around. It was just as any other Friday night, except I was alone.

Naturally, I did not notice the guy walking toward me from the direction of the Fitzpatrick Building. People walk around on campus all the time. My only thought was to get back to my room and go to sleep.

When I felt someone grab me from behind and drag me toward their car, shock, surprise, and pure terror gripped me. They threw a jacket over my face. I tried to struggle, but when the driver of the car stepped out to help his partner, I realized there was not a chance of escaping these maniacs.

The reality of the situation I was in did not strike me at the time. It was just a nightmare.

We drove for what seemed like eternity. Every time I tried to move the slightest bit from my slumped-down position, I was accused of trying to see where they were going, and threatened that if I didn't behave, they would do to me what they did to "the other two." I decided my only chance to survive was to do what they said.

Victim warns campus women, 'It's something that could happen'

Fear became a stark reality when I felt my feet touch the ground as they forced me to get out of the car. They made me take off my scarf to use as my own blindfold. I did not dare disobey.

We walked across a field of tall grass, under barbed wire fences to God knows where. When they took off my blindfold, I stood before a some type of ladder, and they told me to climb. I climbed alright, and found myself ready to cross a swinging bridge. Like a prisoner, I crossed, becoming more frightened by the minute. When I stepped off, the blindfold immediately went back across my eyes.

We walked some more, and I felt that this was the longest night in history. Finally coming to some type of cabin, I was forced to enter.

It was then that the real nightmare began. Four guys forced themselves upon me.

I was never so glad to leave that place, wherever it was. On the ride back, I tried to realize what was happening, but it was still all awful dream.

Finally arriving in Richmond, they began to discuss where they were going to "dump" me. Anywhere, I thought,

(See VICTIM, page six)

The Eastern Progress

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editorials

Definition, reappraisal needed regarding ravine morality code

Safety and Security Director Billy Lockridge is not a man whose reputation has been made on the basis of his sagacity. However, his comments last week to *Progress* reporter Wilma Reed concerning student conduct in the ravine have the clear and solid ring of sound judgement.

The ravine "is a pretty place, and its purpose is not for unsightly things to be taking place," he is quoted as saying. Moreover, he adds, "public reaction would be critical of the University to allow people to carry on in an indecent manner."

One would probably be hard pressed to find a single soul on this campus who would disagree one iota with Lockridge's observations. Differences of opinion begin, however, when one begins to define "unsightly" and "indecent" behavior in the ravine.

It would seem that security tends to define the terms as including virtually all tactile

contact between members of the opposite sex. On more than several occasions, students have told the *Progress* they were told to cease and desist such "unsightly" and "indecent" examples of behavior as reclining in another's lap, reclining next to another reclined student or reclining in what were alleged to have been obscene positions.

Not only have such cases been reported to the *Progress*, but *Progress* staff members have personally witnessed similar instances in which one person's idea of what is acceptable and decent has been forced on someone else.

Students deserve to be treated as human beings and afforded the same rights enjoyed by any other citizen instead of being watched and harassed as so many farm animals waiting for the first unguarded moment to commence copulation.

It is a singular and extraordinary phenomenon that

what would anywhere else be called a mild manifestation of love and affection is oftentimes on this campus considered by some members of the security force to be "unsightly" and "indecent."

This University does not tell students what religion they are to hold; why should they tell students, in effect, what kind of morality or immorality they are to practice? There are certainly a great number of students here who would not think of using language such as that heard on occasion coming from the mouths of some security people in such public places as the grill.

The campus security force is placed in an understandably difficult position in having to enforce common decency on this campus. It is a job which, to a certain extent, has to be done. The problem lies in the fact that there is no definite University policy on what is considered decent public behavior and what is not.

In addition, due process of law is often neglected by the security force when dealing with problems of indecent public behavior as a result of the lack of any procedural guidelines for such cases. Students who feel they have been treated unfairly in such cases should demand that they be formally charged with a University offense or else file a complaint against security for undue harassment.

Certainly, no one wants to see truly indecent behavior going on in the ravine or anywhere else on campus. But the time has come to make a serious appraisal of the boundaries of the definition of decency. The Student Senate, the office of Student Affairs and the Administration in general should work together on this matter and develop a policy which not only fairly and explicitly outlines the meaning of decency but includes a sensible procedure for enforcement and appeal of those guidelines as well.

Understanding, compromise the essence of effectiveness in student government

By RONNIE BARNES

What is a Student Senate for anyway? I was under the impression that it was a group of students whom we had elected to do what they can in our (the student body's) behalf.

I'm afraid that that's just not the impression I get from our Student Senate. Almost all of the stories I've read in the *Progress* this year haven't told what benefits have been gotten through the Senate, instead all I've heard is the efforts of a group of senators seemingly to undermine the present Student Association President, Jim Murphy.

The information I get from the *Progress* (senate news stories and last week's editorial cartoon), makes me think that certain senators like Buck Yerian, Mike Green, and other members of the Whig party are just out to get Murphy for

Yerian's defeat as SA president in last year's election instead of working with Murphy to act in our best interests.

guest opinion

Murphy was the one the student body thought would be best to represent us, and whether some senators like it or not, Murphy is president until he is voted out, so the Whig party should take things as they are and do what they can for us while he is in office.

The Whig party supposedly stands for "Why Have Inefficient Government," and yet from what I can see they are aiding the already over-abundant bureaucracy of the Senate with this senseless feud.

This may not be the way it actually is, but this is the impression I get from all the recent publicity.

This isn't the first year things

of this sort have been going on. Last year, I attended a meeting of the senate which could have rivaled *Chico and the Man* as a comedy series.

Tempers flared as parliamentary procedure was used time and again to set senators down and stop a proposal that the former President didn't want.

One senator's motion was not allowed because it was worded wrong according to parliamentary procedure. An angered senator took back his motion because of objections from the parliamentarian. A couple of decisions sent senators looking in their pocket versions of *Parliamentary Procedure*. The meeting ended with several senators walking out, resulting in the loss of a quorum.

It's actions like this that can cause a student to lose interest in

the SA. As long as the student thinks the senate is just harping around and not working for him, he will not take an interest.

I don't want to seem unfair to the Senate; I know that there are a lot of senators who have the students in mind and aren't out for personal glory, and that the Senate has done a lot of good in its time.

I just think that more productive results could come from the SA if certain senators and officers tried to be more understanding and willing to compromise for the benefit of the student body.

Let's hope that the new blood who will be coming in from last week's election will see the problems of the Student Senate and do their best to straighten them out.

Ronnie Barnes is a senior history major.



Rest in peace

William L. Keene

1896-1975

Obituary accolades often say more for a man and his work than total honesty can accommodate.

But, in the case of Mr. William Keene, the tributes he commanded so brilliantly in life ironically fail him in death.

For thirty-nine years, he left students with new insights into the power and dignity of the English language. They left his classes with a new awareness of, and respect for, communication.

His classes were lessons in inspiration. There were times when students would weep openly as he'd read a favorite poem or tell a touching story.

One of his favorite "hobbies" was pinpointing a person's birthplace by listening to his speech. He could do it 90 per cent of the time, a batting average Ted Williams would envy.

His gravel voice always seemed like smooth sand when it moved poetically over Tennyson or Eliot or Keats...or any one of the great men of

letters who took on new meaning when Mr. Keene read them.

People knew and respected his command of the English language. For nearly 20 years he advised *Progress* staffers on the merits of their publication.

He penned "The Chapel of Meditation" to celebrate the dedication of that building three years ago.

He was often asked to speak on behalf of his friends on other occasions... in short, he was a rare man who had a beautiful facility with words, and he could use that facility to touch others.

So long as his students remember his little steel-rimmed glasses...his wispy white hair...

And, so long as they remember and respect the immense intricacies of their language and literature...

So long as the bronze plaque at the chapel bears his poignant words...

So long as language itself exists, Mr. Keene will never die.

editor's mailbag

Takes issue with gun control editorial

To the Editor:

I must take issue with the editorial entitled "Time has come for action on gun control." (Sept. 25 edition).

Firearms are not legally within easy reach, or any reach at all, of the criminal or the mentally unbalanced. It is against federal law to sell a gun to either of these types of individuals (1968 Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act). Time and again, gun control has been tried and it has failed in its attempt to stop crime. It has, however, disarmed the law abiding citizen. A prime example of this deplorable situation is New York.

What the National Rifle Association and other responsible gun owners have been suggesting for years is that anyone convicted of committing a felony with a firearm face a mandatory jail sentence with no possibility of parole. Now, we don't say this will stop crime, but it will be several years before the convicted gun-using felon will commit a second firearms related crime, or any crime at all for that matter.

The author also claims that we who oppose gun control are propagandizing this country. We are merely repeating what many of our senators and Congressmen are saying. They want our guns outlawed. Isn't it interesting to note how these same gung-ho politicians lay

off guns in an election year?

We don't have to sacrifice our guns to get crime control. We will have to pay out money for better prisons (hopefully for rehabilitation), our courts need house cleaning so that every accused has a constitutionally fair and speedy trial, and an end to the plea-bargaining system.

Everybody has to make up their own mind about gun control, or any other issue for that matter, but one thing they should consider is that the police cannot protect every citizen all of the time.

On some occasions it is up to the citizen to protect him or herself, and personally, in a back-to-the-wall situation, I would choose a gun over a nine iron any night of the week.

One last thing, Thomas Jefferson said, "It is not only the right of free men to resist unjust laws, it is their duty." I have a great deal of respect for my country and its laws, but there is a bumper sticker which expresses my sentiments exactly. It says, "I Will Give Up My Gun When They Pry My Cold Dead Fingers From Around It."

Steven DeBell
Box 805
Commonwealth Hall

Unsatisfied with open house

To the Editor:

I would like to express my views concerning the article on the new open

house policy in the September 25 edition of the *Progress*. I will admit that the 50 per cent dorm council substitution clause is an improvement over last year's policy, but I don't see how the Administration can expect the girls who sit to act more like "hostesses than watchdogs" when they have to sit in the halls.

It's bad enough that we have to have girls to sit at all, let alone in the halls.

Maybe some day the Administration will treat us as mature adults. Until then, we'll have to show them that we are mature adults, while being treated like children.

Marti Menzer
Box 223
Walters Hall

Poor excuses for housing refunds

To the Editor:

We are writing in regard to the "Partial Housing Refund" article in the September 25 *Progress*, in which President Martin was quoted as saying "We want to make this as fair as we can." It seems instead that he was merely trying to avoid a nasty situation. We thing every student involved in this dilemma should be given their promised one-third refund.

The extra electricity excuse is poor. If a light is being used by three people, that

same light would still be in use for two people. If the extra people were in another hall, they would be using more electricity in the form of another light. Items such as TVs, stereos and radios don't require extra electricity since there is usually one of each of these in a room anyway.

Many tripled-up students have become friends and adjusted to the situation. One reason for their contentment may have been the promise of a refund. Also, students who have accepted this inconvenience without griping and have, in essence, become satisfied with their situation" deserve a refund as much as unhappy roommates.

Most students have realized the pressure the administration is under and have adjusted to triple-roommate life. It is only fair on the part of the administration that they understand the students' pressure and dole out the promised one-third refund.

Kathy Krummen Lisa Davidson
Box 272 Case Hall Box 338 Case Hall
Nancy Brooks Debby Smith
Box 283 Case Hall Box 260 Case Hall
Valerie Bowdy Denney Fletcher
Box 258 Case Hall Box 257 Case Hall

Due to space limitations, some letters to the Editor have been held for publication in the next *Progress* issue on Oct. 23. —Ed.

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

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Meatyard photography display transports viewers into dream

BY JUDY WAHLERT

Arts Editor
Viewing the photography of Ralph Eugene Meatyard, currently displayed in Giles Gallery, is somewhat like being transported into an eerie dream. To the naked eye the subject matter would be seemingly ordinary enough, with a few unanticipated surprises thrown in. Most of the photographs are of children playing games or crouched in corners of attics, hallways and caves. A bit of shock value is created by frightful Halloween masks which frequently appear on their faces.

Through the artist's range of images always seem to be emerging from or falling into darkness, even though the scene may be obviously daylight. These shadows work to create an illusory effect of Gothic. Corridors appear sinister and the children are suddenly small demons ready to take on some evil deed. Meatyard frequently made use of jiggling his camera to create delicate blurs, or subtly double-exposed certain areas of the picture. An abandoned house on a hill seems to be shaking and jumping with life. He has given nature a shock; the material appears to be somnambulist.

yet waiting in anticipation for something to happen. These fantasy photographs elude a frightening effect which is extremely visual. Meatyard used photography to achieve what no other art medium could achieve so sensitively and explicitly. Meatyard, who died of cancer in 1972, was a certified optician and operated his own business in Lexington. He first took up photography when he was twenty-nine and devoted himself exclusively to the craft for ten years after a heart attack in 1961. He has achieved national acclaim before the decade was up.

Jazz receiving coverage on WEKU-FM

WEKU-FM is highlighting its alternative programming format with several unique programs this semester. The campus radio station will continue with past successes such as "Lum and Abner", "Potpourri of Classics", and "Metamusic", formerly "Wooden Music". This season an attempt is

being made to promote jazz through various presentations. Loy Lee, assistant manager and music director at the station, is concerned about generating more interest in this type of music. "Jazz isn't getting the exposure it should," he said. "Many students conceptions of

jazz is wrong. They hear it on TV at the beginning of shows in the form of theme songs like "Mannix", but they don't realize it's jazz." Jazz music is aired each weekday at 3:00 p.m. and on "All That Jazz", hosted by Mr. Lee, Mondays at 6 p.m.

'Dark of the Moon' production to be narrated with song

By JUDY WAHLERT
Arts Editor

A witch-boy from the mountain came,
A-pinin' to be human,
Fer he had seen the fairest gal...
A gal named Barbara Allen.

O Conjur Man, O Conjur Man,
Please do this thing I'm wantin'
Please change me to a human man,
Fer Barbara I'd be courtin'....."

The drama department will be incorporating talent from the music department in its upcoming production of *Dark of the Moon*. The play, which dramatizes the Barbara Allen legend, is to be narrated by four folk singers. They will present the ballad in its entirety at the beginning and then highlight each scene with other folk songs to explain action in the play.

Mr. Jeff Brothen, director of the play, chose senior BFA music major Debbie Thomas to be the music director. Debbie has been involved with folk music for several years and possesses a deep interest in it. Her job has involves adapting many melodies to the words of songs in the script. There are several variations to old ballads, since they are passed along verbally and have no set tune. Debbie has researched material from old song books and also by consulting professional folk musicians. The play will run from October 15 through 18. Tickets for the play can be reserved by calling 3480 and can be purchased in advance at the box office in the Campbell lobby.

The Eastern Progress
-the arts-

Student folk singers who will narrate the play with old ballads are also performing at the Activities Fair this evening. Debbie Thomas, at far left, is the music director. The singers, from left to right, are Rick Rebilas, Jack Hall, Ellen Bach, and Lynn Conrad. Lynn accompanies on guitar and Rick plays the banjo and dulcimer.

OCTOBER 1975

| Sun. | Mon. | Tues. | Wed. | Thur. | Fri. | Sat. |
|------|------|-------|------|-------|------|------|
| | | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 |
| 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | |

COMING UP



'Dark of the Moon' rehearsal

THE BICENTENNIAL ENSEMBLE will recreate a colonial soiree with music which inspired and entertained the patriots who fought for America's freedom 200 years ago, in Brock on October 14 at 7:30 p.m.
DANCE THEATER will present their fall program "Dance to the Music" in the ravine on Wednesday, October 22 at 7:30 p.m.
EKU JAZZ ENSEMBLE will be performing on Thursday, October 23 in Brock, 8:30 p.m.
THE CINCINNATI BALLET COMPANY will appear through October 28-30.

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Court interprets constitution, hears traffic cases

By WAYNE BOBLITT
Organizations Reporter

The Student Court, appellate body of the Student Association, is a branch of the student government offering itself to serve Eastern students in whatever matters it may help them with.

The Student Court serves mainly as an interpreter of the Student Association constitution. One of its main functions in recent years has been to handle student traffic cases and tickets students had received.

The Student Court can receive other jurisdictional authority that the Student Association president appoints to it.

Any member of the Student Association (which incorporates all Eastern students, both full-time and part-time) may use the Student Court to help

him in certain matters.

Student Court Chief Justice Dan Shotwell said that approximately 75 students used the Court last year, and that most of these uses involved traffic cases.

The Student Association president appoints the 11 justices of the Student Court for one-year terms. Appointees must have a 2.25 G.P.A.

Five of the justices appointed this year are former Student Court members and the six new appointees are students who had expressed an interest in student government.

Shotwell said he considers this year's justices to be well qualified for their positions, especially since many of them worked together on the Court last year.

He said the justices have good

working relations with each other as far as Court procedures were concerned.

He said that the Court is going to try to meet at least once every two weeks this year. He feels the justices need these biweekly meetings to refresh themselves on Court procedures.

If enough cases existed, the Court would meet weekly, he added.

Shotwell explained the procedures a student could take to appeal a case to the Court. In the case of a traffic ticket, an appeal has to be made within five days after receiving the ticket.

In these cases, the plaintiff first must make an appeal to the Office of Safety and Security by mail, telephone, or in person.

At that time, the Student Court secretary will be notified of the complaint. She then will notify the plaintiff

as to the next Court meeting, time, and place.

A plaintiff may bring a Defense Counsel with him to the Court, or he may act in his own defense. If he presents no counsel himself, the Court will appoint a counsel.

Shotwell said that Defense Counsel personnel are members of the Student Association (all are students).

He said that in a case involving the interpretation of the Student Association constitution, a person need only contact him or the Court secretary by letter or in person.

He said a justice must be impartial and fair to both sides in a case at all times. A justice may step aside on a particular case if he feels he is not objective enough and can not keep his emotions out of the way.

A justice may retake his position on the Court, however, after the case in which he stepped down is dissolved.

Shotwell said that most cases the Court has tried involving a complaining student have turned in favor of the student. He also said that the Student Disciplinary Board and other groups existed on campus to handle cases that did not come under the Court's jurisdiction.

The decision of the Student Court is final except in cases involving University regulations.

When asked the Student Court's plans for this year, Shotwell said: "I hope to have good working relations with the Student Senate, administration, and the student body at large by making the court available for their use."

He said changes would be made only if

changes were seen as being necessary in procedures and in handling traffic cases. He added that he sees no roadblocks to the Court's success this year.

Commenting about last year, Shotwell stated the Court had no trouble with anybody last year and that the Senate and Student Court have had good working relations in the past.

The Student Court also can investigate irregularities in student elections. Last year, the Court had to decide on a dispute between the Student Association Election Committee and two candidates for Student Government offices that turned in a late petition.

Shotwell said that any questions students had concerning the Student Court should be directed to the Student Association Office, phone 3696.

Program officer defends Mrs. Gandhi's policies

By T.G. MOORE
Editor

Democracy in India is not dead, nor do the controversial domestic political actions taken recently by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi pose any serious threat to the future of Indian

democracy, according to a program officer of the U.S. Educational Foundation.

Ramachandra Magal spoke on campus last week as a guest lecturer sponsored by the campus Philosophy Club and the Students' Organization for Political Studies. Magal, of New Delhi, is a former officer in the U.S. Information Agency and was the program director of a University-sponsored study trip to India last spring in which four local students toured the Asian country.

Early this summer, Mrs. Gandhi declared a state of emergency in India, arresting over 25,000 persons accused of inciting political unrest. The trouble began when the Indian Supreme Court found Mrs. Gandhi guilty of election law violations.

In addition to political arrests, the Gandhi government has expelled many foreign journalists from India and has jailed some domestic journalists for violation of emergency censorship rules.

Magal defended the domestic policies of Mrs. Gandhi, which have come under attack from not only opposition leaders in India, but leaders of other nations as well.

"India has a deep com-

mittment to democracy," said Magal, and Mrs. Gandhi's government will not permit "a small minority to blow up the system."

Magal said the current situation in India is the result of numerous factors, including: 1) the influx of 11 million refugees from Bangladesh from the war with Pakistan, 2) the international monetary crisis and the collapse of the American dollar and 3) the off-and-on world oil shortage.

Magal said an inflation rate of 30 per cent in India also helped to produce an economic crisis in India which turned into a political crisis.

Economic problems, coupled with opposition in the Indian Parliament, resulted in the necessity of declaring a state of emergency, said Magal. He asserted several times during his lecture that Mrs. Gandhi was well within her constitutional limits in taking such action.

"Opposition has not been killed," said Magal, although "a few leaders have been arrested" and "a few reporters have been expelled."

Mrs. Gandhi has "massive backing of the people" in India, Magal maintained, although elections have been temporarily suspended and the last national election in India was held in 1970.

Magal said Mrs. Gandhi declared the state of emergency only after the opposition "resorted to street violence."

A reversal of the inflation rate was cited by Magal as a productive result of the emergency measures, in addition to an upsurge in nationalistic feelings which, Magal said, India has not previously experienced since the 1930's and 1940's.



Photo by Rick Yen

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fair last Friday provided some strange contests and booths for all campus Greek organizations par-

ticipating. John Madras was the winner of the Whopper eating contest.

SAE's award trophies in annual county fair

By BRUCE WHITSON
Staff Writer

The sixth annual Sigma Alpha Epsilon County Fair was held Friday October 3 behind Palmer Hall.

The fair, which is open to all fraternities and sororities to participate in a number of competitive events, lasted six

hours and was attended by several hundred people.

Booths and games were also set up along with the competitive events, which included a cider drinking contest, still walking races, arm wrestling, horse shoe throw, and a Whopper eating contest sponsored by Burger King.

Over \$400 worth of trophies were awarded to event winners

with Tau Kappa Epsilon capturing the trophy for overall fraternity champion and Kappa Delta and Alpha Delta Pi sororities tying for the championship in their division.

Each sorority and fraternity also builds a booth which is judged at the end of the day for originality and amount of work involved in construction.

This year's best booth award went to Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Former English professor dies after fall

William L. Keene, 79, retired professor of English and former advisor to the Progress, died Saturday at the Pattie A. Clay

Hospital following a fall near the campus. Professor Keene was taken to the hospital about 11 a.m.

Friday after suffering the fall on Lancaster Avenue near the Barnes Mill Road intersection.

A native of Macon County, Tennessee, he served on the faculty for 39 years before retiring in 1965. Keene Hall is named in his honor.

He had served as Progress advisor from 1926-29, 1934-43, and 1952-58. (See editorial tribute on page two.)

Mr. Keene earned the BS and MA degrees from George Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee, and had done post graduate work there.

He served in the U. S. Army during World War I and was a member of the First Christian Church.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Kathryn Kearns, Richmond; and Mrs.

Alice Garnache, Auburn, Massachusetts; a brother, Victor of Hampton, Tennessee, and seven grandchildren.



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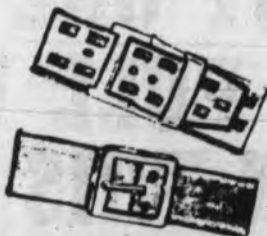
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The barber of the grill? Heinz Bonneman:

From opera singer to hair cutter

By CATHY BAKER
Staff Writer

About thirty feet from the grill, where the jukebox blares "Nothing from Nothing", a former opera singer, Heinz Bonnemann, cuts hair at the Salon Figaro.

Bonnemann, a native of Duesseldorf, Germany, started singing when he was about fourteen. He was in a men's concert choir then. He also learned to be a barber when he was fourteen. That was just after World War II.

Later, when he was 24, he started college and used his skill as a barber to work his way through. He also did janitorial work and earned scholarships. "I earned scholarships after one-half year. Scholarships are harder to get over there," he said as he read a magazine in the Figaro.

Bonnemann studied opera, oratoria and concert music at

the Music Conservatory in Wuppertal, Germany, where he earned an opera singer's degree.

It was at Wuppertal that he met his wife Joan, who was also an opera singer. Joan, U.S. citizen by birth, was performing on stage when they met.

His grayish-blond hair, strong jawline and broad chest make it easy to believe he is a German opera singer.

Bonnemann was in opera full-time before he came to the U.S. Asked why he left opera and Germany to come to the U.S., he replied, "My wife got homesick."

When Joan found a teaching position at E.K.U., Bonnemann came with her and became a barber once again. He had to complete a course in barber's school before he could be granted a license by Kentucky.

He still sings occasionally and he and his wife give a recital

almost every year on campus. They once performed in the musical, "Annie, Get Your Gun" at the Pioneer Playhouse in Danville. Bonnemann also teaches voice on campus.

Asked what first interested him in opera, he replied,

"Opera is a big tradition in Germany." He explained how the nobles had built opera houses and these houses have been kept up by the people of Germany. "The radio stations play a higher level of music," he said.

Bonnemann doesn't understand why a higher level of music isn't played in the grill. He thinks opera and classical music should be played so students will learn music easier. "The best way to educate people is over the ear," he said.

Voided housing contracts lessen womens' crowding

BY BOB HOLLIDAY
Staff Writer

About 120 women students have cancelled their housing contracts as of September 30, according to Mabel Criswell, director of women's housing. Another 104 coeds never showed up for room assignments.

Cancellation of the housing contract does not necessarily mean withdrawal from the university, however, and Ms. Criswell thinks that many women are just living somewhere off-campus.

The biggest complaint of women who have cancelled room assignments has been inability to adjust to their roommates. Lack of adequate closet space is another common complaint.

While no vacancies exist in the women's dorms, the tripling-up of students has been reduced from 500 to

275, Ms. Criswell said. She would not make any predictions about the possibility of three-to-a-room crowding in the spring semester, but the likelihood that fewer students will enroll should ease the problem somewhat.

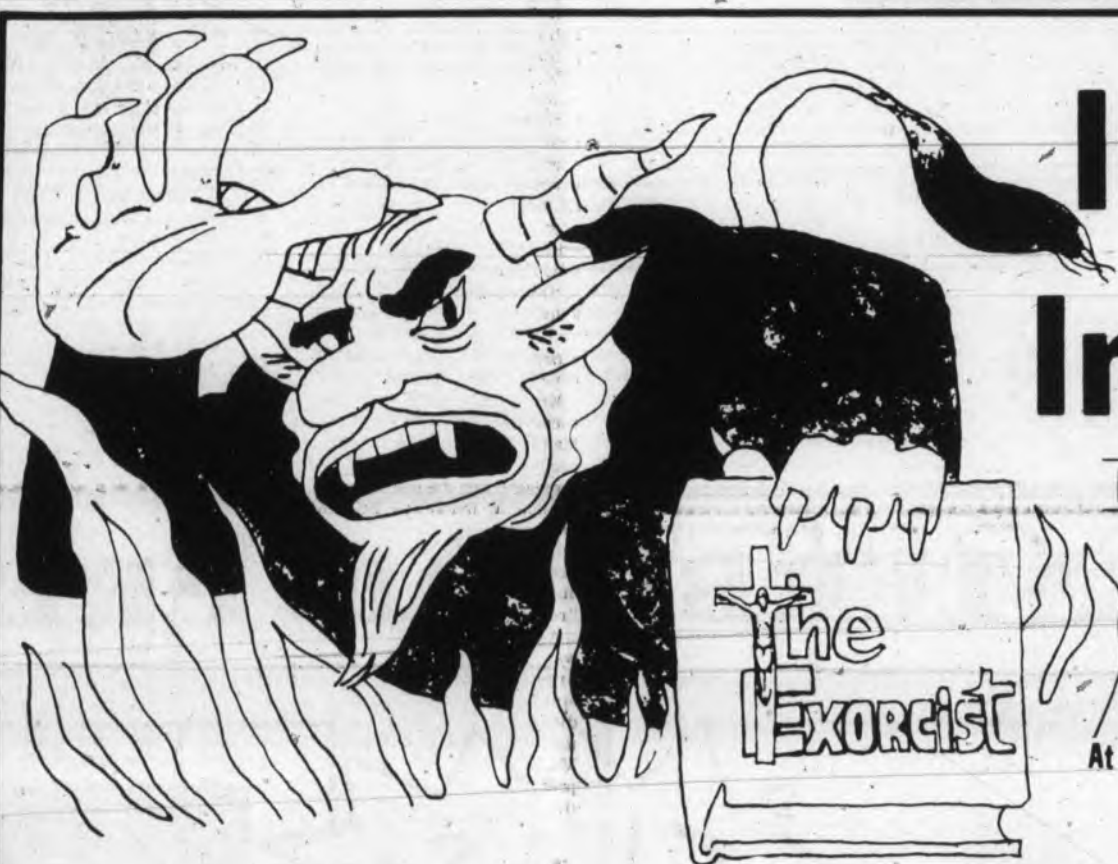
Overcrowding in the men's dorms should be lessened soon, since 50 to 60 men students who will be 21 this semester have requested to live off-campus, according to James H. Allen, dean of men. Meanwhile, many men students are simply coping with the tripled-up situation.

Although Jim Hutchinson, director of men's housing, holds the opinion that it is difficult for two people to adapt to a third party, Dean Allen has found that most men students have a positive attitude toward the problem.



Rock 'n Roll Photo by Rick Yeh

Sandy Estridge was a big hit at a Telford Hall party Tuesday night, as she became a swinging Elvis Presley. Sandy is a resident Assistant at Telford.



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thing—the place to learn more about it is at a free speed reading lesson. This is the same course President Kennedy had his Joint Chiefs of Staff take. The staff of President Nixon completed this course in June 1970. The same one Senators and Congressmen have taken.

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newsbriefs
By Wayne Boblitt

No classes, offices closed Monday

Monday, Oct. 13 is Columbus Day. Offices will be closed and classes will be dismissed on Monday only. Certain services will be maintained as usual. The Laboratory School will remain in session. Regular schedule resumes at 8 a.m. Tuesday (14th).

will be held in Pearl Buchanan Theatre. Keen Johnson Building, today at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. All interested students, faculty, and townspeople are urged to attend. Scripts are available in the Reserve Room of Crabbe Library.

Pictures for the Milestone will be taken after the meeting.

Foreign careers

Seniors and graduate students interested in foreign Service Officer careers with the U.S. Dept. of State or U.S. Information Agency (USIA) may take competition exams Dec. 6. For details and information, contact Dean Clawson's office, Begley 428.

News release

Send news about EKU projects, programs, and other activities, for possible release to press, radio, and television, to News Editor, 3rd Floor, Jones Building (phone 2301).

Homecoming

Tickets for the Oct. 25 Homecoming Football game with Western are still available and the selection includes some choice locations between the 40 yard lines. Reserved seat tickets are \$4.20 and may be purchased in the athletic Ticket Office in Alumni Coliseum.

The office is open from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Play tryouts

Tryouts for Neil Simon's newest play, *The Good Doctor*,

Senior class

The Senior Class will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Kennamer Room, Powell, to elect new officers and to discuss plans for the year.

Barristers

The Barristers will hold a brief business meeting today at 4:45 p.m. in Room C, Powell.

Ride service

The Student Association Office is offering a ride placement service. Interested students may fill out cards, available in the SAO, Powell Building.

UN celebration

A limited number of invitations are available for foreign students who would like to attend the Kentucky State Celebration of the 13th an-

'Backstage'

WEKU-FM will present a weekly program entitled "Backstage" at 7:45 p.m. Fridays with hostess Sue Brothen. She will discuss highlights from the play "Dark of the Moon" in an upcoming show.

Junior riflers

Nine to 18 year olds interested in learning firearm safety and how to shoot are invited to attend a meeting at 6:00 tonight in Begley 525. A National Rifle Association Junior Rifle team and club is being organized.

Room will be available for 30 members only initially. "First-come, first-served". For more information, call 3911, LTC Bisping, CPT Garwood, or CPT Manning.

Campus tours

Campus tours are being conducted at 2 p.m. daily Monday-Friday from the Powell Information desk.

Cooper at 3742, Begley 426, or Mrs. Joyce Libbey, 1035, Coliseum 102.

ALE

The Association of Law Enforcement will meet at 4:45 p.m. today in the Kennamer Room, Powell. Milestone pictures will be taken (dress up).

All members are urged to attend as well as all interested persons. If unable to attend, call Judy at 2071 or Perry at 623-0486.

Sophomores

All sophomores are asked to contact class officers Laura Todd, president; Denise Cox, vice-president; Debbie Lawson, secretary; or Robert Ward, treasurer, if interested in Class activities for this year.

Explorers

The Explorers will meet at 7:30 Monday night in Wallace 331. Members please attend.

Tutors

Urgent requirement exists for tutors in English, science, counseling, and social science. Applicants must qualify for work-study program. If interested, call Mrs. Arlene

Counseling

The Counseling Center is starting "personal growth groups" to facilitate a student's further discovery of self and relation to others. It also provides an opportunity to meet others and experience meaningful group interaction. If interested, contact either Paul Reising or Gregg Anderson at 2241.

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Goolsby cautions women

(Continued from page one) Medical Center in Lexington.

This is necessary because the center is the only facility in the immediate area with laboratories capable of taking a sperm sample which can be employed as evidence against a rapist.

When David Blackburn, administrator of the Pattie A. Clay Hospital, was contacted he said the hospital handles all emergencies which they are equipped to handle whether it be student or otherwise. According to Blackburn, in the event of a rape the strictest air of confidentiality is maintained.

Eventually an important question will arise: what can be done to insure a safer

campus for female students? According to Bill Lockridge, director of safety and security, the campus is completely covered at night by over 17 officers. "At the present we have a night guard stationed in or around every dorm on campus plus officers on foot or in the

cruiser so we are adequately covered." Goolsby also stated that if the women would become more aware of the dangers of walking alone late at night then security's job would be much easier.

According to some students when confronted with the necessity of living with two other persons, it sometimes is a relief to get out of the room and just walk.

One coed who admitted to this as a common practice stated that after hearing some of the rumors going around in the past few days she is reluctant to travel alone after dark.

Some other rumors which have been making the rounds this week included one that Morehead State University had temporarily closed down in order to avert more trouble with a rash of rapes supposedly taking place. In an effort to substantiate the rumor, Student-Regent Angie Taylor communicated with the Morehead Security office and found the story to be untrue.

Victim warns co-eds

(Continued from page one)

just let me out of this car. When they finally stopped the guy in the back seat pulled out a knife, held it to my hand, and told me to get out of the car, walk straight away from it, and not to turn around, if I knew what was good for me. I knew what was good for me.

I pleaded with all four for them to return my purse and car keys. They handed them to me when I stepped out of the car. No sooner than I was dragged out, I found myself flat in a little ditch on the side of the road. Picking myself up, I began the long walk back to reality.

There I was, on Boggs Lane, at 4:15 in the morning. Crying my eyes out, I searched for help, for a phone. I tried apartment houses, looking for someone awa with no luck. I pounded on doors of night managers at local motels, receiving no response. I spotted a phone booth, what I thought was salvation, and ran for it.

I hurriedly closed myself in the booth, and searched for a dime. Every penny I had was gone. Totally dejected, I thought, will I ever find help.

All I could do was pray that I was still alive.

A truck pulled up to the booth, and amidst the tears I asked the man getting out for a dime. He didn't have one, but when I told him I had to call the police, he unlocked his small dairy store and called them for me. At first they were unwilling to respond to the call, but the man's tone of voice must have convinced them.

I was never so relieved to see a police car in my life. Still in a daze, I climbed into the car.

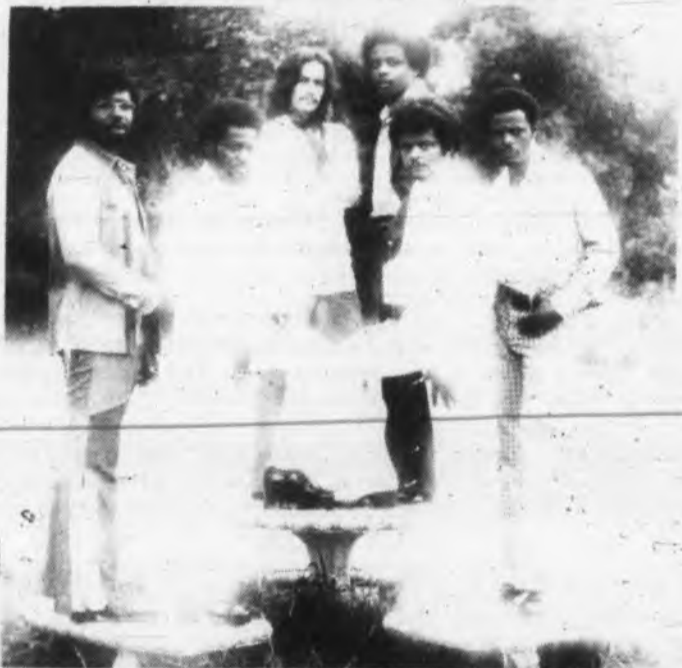
Then began the long series of questioning, first by the Richmond police then the State Police. Then the trip to the hospital. Everyone was so considerate, so helpful. "Cops" became my real friends.

They informed me that if the criminals were caught I would have to testify in court. I would be more than willing to prosecute, rather than to see persons like this free and capable of attacking some other unsuspecting girl.

Sure, it could never happen to you. All I can say is, think twice before you say that again."

EKU CENTERBOARD PRESENTS

Homecoming Dance



celebrity ball

October 24
9:00 - 1:00

Keen Johnson Building

\$4.00 per couple

Tickets on sale at Powell Building Information Desk and at Door.



**Homecoming
election
&
University
entertainment
survey**



October 15

10:00 A. M. - 6:00 P. M.



Main Floor
Powell Building

All full time students eligible to vote

IN CONCERT!



DAVE LOGGINS

7:30 p.m. October 25

Brock Auditorium

Tickets on Sale at Powell Building Information Desk

Special Guest Star

Lori Jacobs



EKU Students and holders of Center Board Activity Card in advance\$2.00

All others and at door\$3.00



Whatcha doin'

Lastweek's triumphant game against Austin Peay held excitement for little sports fans as well, especially the Band Day events. Kimberly Lynn Westmeyer, 1 1/2 years old, gets at-

tention from two Russell High School participants, Alica Douglas, and Lisa Hannahs.

Photo by Rick Yeh

Cycle Club to expand interests after gaining regional attention

The Cycle Club originated in 1973 and is planning to expand its interests to include individuals "addicted to bicycling". The club was formed by four people mainly interested in racing and long distance riding.

During the first year of the club, members of the club gained attention throughout the South for their racing ability. LeMaur Roberts, club president, placed first in the 1973 and third in the 1974 Kentucky Intercollegiate Cycle Club race qualifying for the National Collegiate races.

The organization is now attempting to involve people interested in short-distance and pleasure riding. A five-mile ride on Sept. 21 involved eight

riders. At present, future rides are planned for each Sunday, 1 p.m. starting at the Coliseum parking lot under the flags.

The club has also supported many cycling activities in the community, including such projects as bicycle registration day with the City Police and Boy Scouts. Informal instruction for EKU classes and the sponsorship of a sanctioned amateur bicycle race on July 4, 1975 were also held.

Every year the club organizes a team of students for the Kentucky Intercollegiate Cycling Championships; a bicycle race for all Kentucky colleges to be held this year on Oct. 19 at the University of Kentucky campus. Five additional amateur rides

are planned for this fall with a collegiate ride planned for the EKU campus later in October. Future plans call for group rides and an organizational club

meeting. Questions concerning the EKU CC may be directed to the president, LeMaur Roberts, at 623-5637.

Freshman English presents problems

By BRIAN ASHLEY
Staff Writer

According to John Long, chairman of the English department, freshmen, on the whole, do have trouble with English Composition. "GSE 101 is indeed a difficult course which requires a basic knowledge of English but year after year that knowledge is becoming increasingly hard to find."

The problem seems to be that the students have poor reading habits and are reluctant to use a dictionary, according to Long. "Whatever field a student takes he will have to know how to communicate." The central blame cannot be put upon any one area but goes all the way from grade school to high school.

Harry Brown, an English Composition teacher, says, "There are more problems now because we live in a society where we make phone calls instead of writing letters and watch movies instead of reading books." This does not give a person a chance to communicate on paper which is necessary.

Long also says that the student needs to practice what he has learned by using his facility all through college. Some teachers in other departments insist on students

having essay examinations which makes the student express himself while other teachers will give objectives and IBM tests which do not let the student practice his grammatical skills.

The Eastern student is not any less prepared in English than other students across the country. The English ACT medial score is just under the national score.

Long also stated that Eastern has not lessened the English standard to meet the students while other colleges have tried to deal with the matter by reducing requirements in Freshman Composition or simply dropping it all together. They have found that this was a serious mistake and are trying to reobtain it.

The English Department has been strained with the over load of freshmen this fall and have had to expand to over one hundred sections of 101. Classes in the past have been clipped to about 25 students but this number has had to be raised to help accommodate the large number.

A GSE lab section which is offered by the two departments is a self pace course of 101. This section is full at present. The department also suggests the students make use of the CUC learning lab which can help strengthen a person in trouble areas.

Graphic arts programs under IET to teach communications process

By CAYLEN TICHENOR
Staff Writer

Scientists consider communications as a factor in determining whether or not culture is civilized.

The exchange of ideas would not be possible were it not for communication. This is one reason graphic arts communication was established.

For those in the dark, graphic arts communication is by definition "the concept of transferring information whether it be a picture, word or number, in single or multiple copies onto paper, cloth or other materials."

Eastern, under the Industrial Education and Technology Department (IET) established a two year graphic arts program for those students who wish to communicate this way.

The program is divided into two sections; one teaches students the fine art of printing and the other teaches students to teach in vocational schools and technical schools.

The freshman student in this course has to take fewer CUC courses than the average freshman. It is only if he decided to transfer to the four year program that his course load

becomes regular. Most two year students eventually decide to go into the four year program according to George Brown, Associate Professor IET.

Brown said the students who go on to the four year program end up "with an upside down program."

That is, the student doesn't take the majority of CUC program until his junior and senior year and takes the bulk of his major courses in his sophomore year. This is in direct contrast with most

students' programs.

Graphic arts majors ironically have it good when the economy suffers. Brown said that when the economy suffers, businessmen, trying to stimulate business, turn to advertising, the cost of which is passed on to the consumer.

The careers in graphic arts are almost unlimited and many times the students find work around Richmond.

At present there are 13 students in the two year graphics arts program.

More women enter field

IET enrollment shows increases

By CAYLEN TICHENOR
Staff Writer

Traditionally Industrial Education and Technology (IET) has been a man's field. But IET like other "Male oriented" programs is beginning to change.

According to John Jenkins, Project Director and Associate professor of IET, the enrollment of women in the program has risen over the last few years. At present there are 38 women in the program.

Jenkins accounted for this rise by saying that more employers are asking for women due to Civil Rights legislation

and the Women's Lib movement.

Three women in the program talked about it and their goals.

Patricia Fister got into the program because she liked planning and designing. Of her class in which the ratio is roughly eight men to every woman she says the men have adapted to her. Presently she isn't sure what she wants to do with her education but she wants to use it "actively."

Karen Trees, a married student said she got into the program because she liked planning and design but felt she wasn't good enough at art. She

plans to go into some aspect of Industrial Arts.

Having a ratio of about four men to every woman in her class she said that the male students adapted to her presence easier than the other people did. Her husband commented that he really didn't mind her entering the program. He is also an IET major.

Both Fister and Trees are in the two year program offered by IET. Ellen Lane, a junior is in the four year program and is planning to teach.

She took drafting in high school and wanted to do something with it.

At first she said she was afraid of the men's reaction when she entered the classroom but she said that they were helpful since many of them had had IET in high school.

How will her future students react to a female instructor? "They might be a bit hesitant at first," she said "but if I know what I'm doing they'll get used to me."

Duvall discusses news gathering

John Duvall, administrative assistant to the president of Gay Bell Corporation, the owners of WLEX-TV in Lexington, was a guest speaker recently at the Radio and Television Center.

As a guest of Dr. Carol Polsgrove and her Mass Media class, Duvall discussed the intricacies of news gathering

and production as it pertains to television.

In his informal discussion he explained the problems of on-the-spot reporting, answered questions about the various techniques and equipment used to give the television audience pictures to go with news stories, and dwelled briefly on the

psychology behind the hiring of television personalities on the local level.

When asked about job opportunities in television, Mr. Duvall stated that they were very good, especially for Blacks, women, and those with serious handicaps.

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Our people make it better

Soccer Club defeats G-town and Cumberland colleges

BY KEVIN MULLEN
Staff Writer
The Soccer Club overcame the mud and rain to soundly beat Cumberland College 5-1 last Wednesday. The much improved team, both offensively and defensively, held complete control of the entire game.

Several Cumberland players and their coach remarked how well the team passed the ball. Goals were scored by Dan Perska, Mohsen Rezayat, and Parvis Ghaidi-3. Defensively for the Colonels,

freshman Craig Campbell, junior Jeff Wilde, and senior Tracy Wilkinson made outstanding contributions to the victory.

Against a very physical Georgetown College team the club rolled to a 3-1 victory Saturday. The team seemed sluggish in the first half but completely dominated the second half. Goals were scored by Ali Moridina-2, and Kevin Robertson.

The team's major problem, lack of a head coach, has been

solved. Dr. Robert Baugh of the Health Dept. has extended his services to the team. He brings to the team much insight and many years experience of coaching in St. Louis. Helping whenever possible will be Atai Che, a former Berea soccer star who led his team to three state titles.

The future holds much promise for the club. The team is now 100 per cent healthy with the return of Joe Habeeb, who has been out with a sprained ankle. The next game will be away at Bellarmine College, Louisville, at 1:00 Saturday.



Girl's field hockey players converge upon the ball in a recent match.

Field hockey team avenges UK, then loses to Dayton

By RONNIE BARNES
Staff Writer
Happiness and disappointment were both noticeable features of the women's field hockey team as they split their two games last week. UK came to Hood Field Thursday and was defeated soundly 2-0. This avenged

somewhat the game last year in which EKU's hopes for the state title and an undefeated season were shattered.

Center-forward Barb Lisehora, a senior from Delaware, became EKU's top scorer as her one point in the UK game gave her three for the season. Center halfback Shirley

Wintjen provided the other score bringing her total points to two.

The disappointment came Saturday as the University of Dayton sent the girls home with their first defeat which actually occurred in the last three minutes of the game.

It had been a fierce defensive struggle until the last six minutes when Barb Lisehora scored and EKU led 1-0. It looked like another Eastern victory when Dayton suddenly rallied for three goals in the final three minutes of play.

The other starters who didn't score were, on offense, right-wing Elaine Wilson, right inner Linda Marchese, left inner Karen Kolesar, and left wing Nancy Sierra.

Then on the defense, which doesn't score much but has the tough responsibility of stopping the opponents from scoring are, right halfback Robbin Murray, left halfback Barb Bowman and Donna Mueller who alternate halves, right fullback Linda Ruf, left fullback Barb Kibler and the goalie whose position is indeed important, Terri McGuire.

The team's next game will be Friday when they go on the road against DePauw University.

EKU ratings

Week of Oct. 6-11, 1975
Associated Press College Division Poll

1. Grambling
2. Western Kentucky
3. Texas A&I
4. Boise State
5. Idaho State
6. Northern Michigan
7. Eastern Kentucky
8. North Dakota
9. Delaware
10. Montana
11. Wittenberg
12. Henderson State
13. Jackson State
14. Western Illinois
15. Ithaca

Timeout! with Marla

BY MARLA RIDENOUR
PROGRESS SPORTS EDITOR

In a game resembling our opener against Wisconsin-Oshkosh, the Colonels rolled to a 49-0 victory against Austin Peay Saturday. Highlighted by the pin-point passes of sophomore quarterback *Ernie House*, who tied a school record set in 1967 for most touchdown passes, several fans yawned and listened to the U of K game or the baseball playoffs.

In fact, the announcement of the baseball scores seemed to get more cheers than the team's performance. Was it due to the fact that the fans could not show their usual wildness and enthusiasm because their parents were sitting right beside them?

Whatever the reason, I will take this opportunity to applaud several Colonels who turned in outstanding performances, hopefully expressing the feelings that the fans did not.

Split-end *Elmo Boyd* had another fantastic day. The leading receiver in the conference with 17 for 450 yards, Boyd hauled in tosses of 60, 53 and 29 yards for two touchdowns. Coach Kidd praised the 53-yarder, because Boyd had to reach high above his head to get the ball thrown a little behind him, then keep his stride and balance to outrace the nearest defender.

Receiver *John Revere* also showed his stuff again. His two TD's came on eight and 16 yard passes from House. Revere is second in the OVC in punt returns with nine for 106 yards.

Another standout for the Colonels was safety *Steve Hess*. His early 66-yard return of a 50-yard punt, almost set up an early score, but "Fumble Fever" struck again and we turned over the ball. Now the conference punt return leader, Hess later had one for 32 yards.

Since "Poo-Loo" Talbert's ankle still seemed to be bothering him, the subs again stole the show. *Hal Emerson*, *Stan Mitchell*, and *Scott McCallister* are the best backups one could ever find.

On defense, many were prominent figures. Besides the ever-present *Damon Shelor* and *Junior Hardin*, *Art Bledsoe*, *Ron Catlett*, and *Steve Frommeyer* should also be noted.

Bledsoe is fourth on the squad in tackles and assists, with 21 and 26 respectively. Catlett ranks farther down the line, but when he does hit you with his animal-like fierceness, offenders can be sure they're down. Frommeyer leads the team in pass interceptions and fumble recoveries, and shows some speed when he snares a pass.

And then there is the consistent *Earl Cody*. Slowly improving his punting average, which is now 39.1, he ranks fourth in the conference in scoring and third in kick scoring.

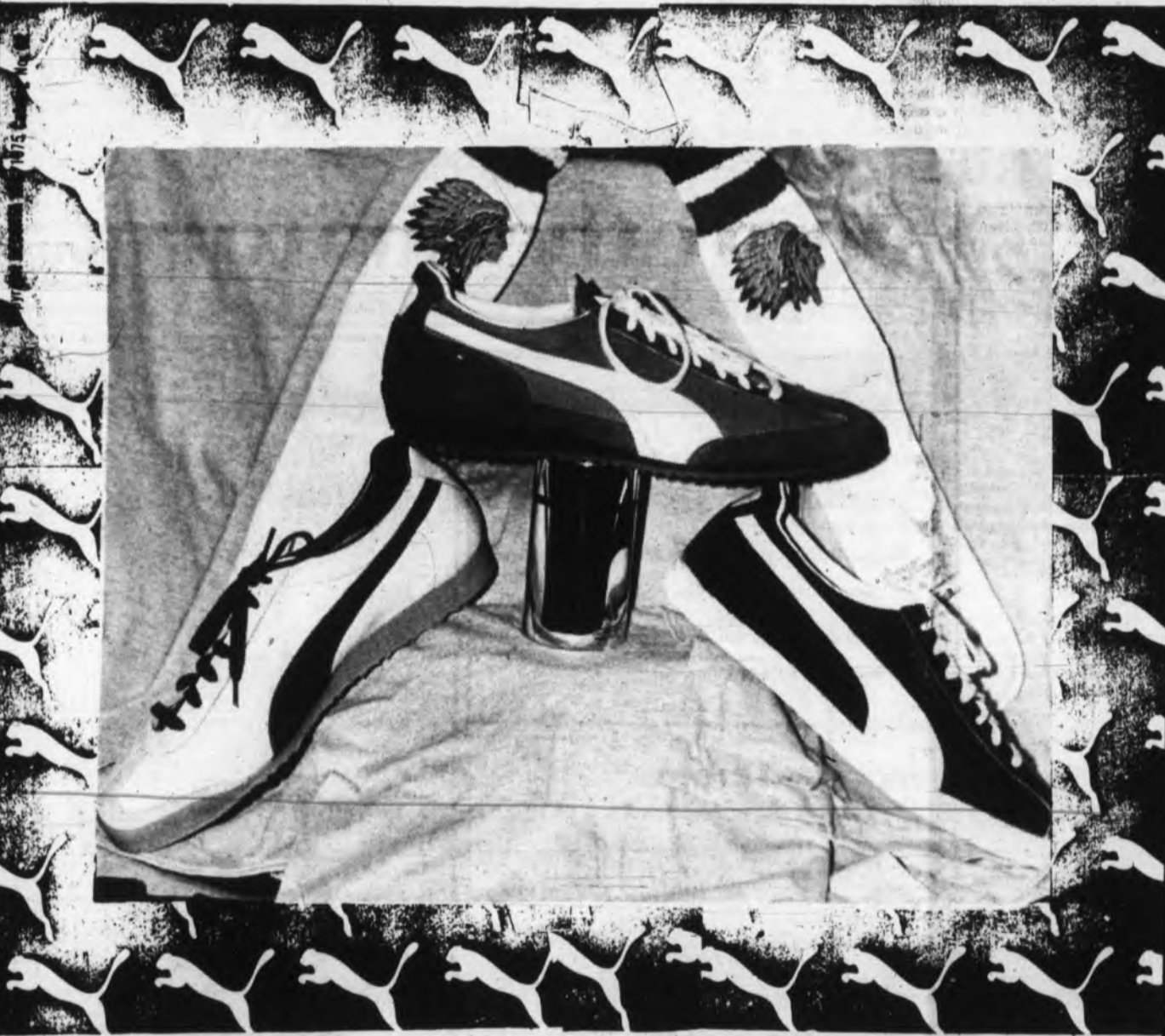
Hopefully, you loyal EKU fans will follow your team as they travel to Middle Tennessee. This will be the toughest conference contest yet, and support is crucial. One conference loss could spoil the whole season and our goal of a long-awaited bowl bid.

See you in Murfreesboro!

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Ernie House: Character + determination = success

By RONNIE BARNES
Staff Writer

per game, and fourth in passing with 6.2 completions per game, 31 of 62 for a 50 per cent.

On and off the field Ernie has an "outstanding character." According to coach Roy Kidd "you couldn't ask for better character." He's got good leadership and is getting more confidence with every game.

In referring to the East Tennessee game when EKV was behind two touchdowns in the third quarter Coach Kidd

said that Ernie was "good under stress," and "he brought us back from behind."

Kidd admitted that Ernie didn't have much college experience but that "We're very pleased with the way he's come along."

Discussing some of the problems of a quarterback Ernie said, "A quarterback needs to keep his concentration." In fact while preparing for a game he tries

"to concentrate on my assignments, and try to play the game in my head before we play. This helps me keep my emotions cool."

Ernie was one of a number of players who were red-shirted their freshman year to give them time to mature and another year of eligibility.

He was disappointed at first because, "it was a natural feeling as a freshman that I wanted to play," but that he

"saw it would help in the long run. A quarterback especially needs time to adjust and just learn the college system which is more complicated than high school."

Ernie hails from Laurel County where he was a four-sport man and started at quarterback on the high school team four years. It seemed that just as soon as one sport was over another one would start so he was continually practicing.

When he first went out for football in junior high he played halfback. One day the quarterback quit and the coach put Ernie at the position and that's where he's stayed ever since.

When deciding on colleges he looked at quite a few but it came down to a choice between Eastern and our cross-state rivals Western. Ernie chose Eastern because, "Its got the others surpassed by far."

Like many of the other football players Ernie is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. In joining the fraternity he said it was "one of the best things I ever did, it's broadened my collegelife so much. I've made many new friends for life."

Begin only a sophomore, Ernie still has two more years to play at EKV and if he continues at his present rate of success he may leave several records of his own at Eastern.



Women's volleyball invitational to be held here Saturday

By SUSAN BECKER
Staff Writer

The girls volleyball team boosted their season record to 6 wins and 2 losses this weekend when they won two out of three games at the Ball State Invitational Tournament.

In the first set, EKV beat Central Michigan by a score of 15 to 11 and 15 to 13. Ball State beat EKV on the first game of the second set 15 to 11. EKV rallied in the second game of the set and beat Ball State 15 to 10, but Ball State came on strong in the third game to win 15 to 2 and score the victory.

Marshall University, a team that we have beaten before, lost to EKV in the first game by 13 points, with a score of 15 to 2. Coach Polvino took this opportunity to play some of the less experienced players, who guided Eastern to a 15 to 13 win.

Velma Lehmann was praised by Coach Polvino as playing a very consistent game, serving exceptionally well, and doing a great job defensively.

Coach Polvino also cited Cathy Brunbaugh as pulling out of a slow start to play a really smart game. Cathy was credited with frequently catching the opponents off balance.

Eastern is sponsoring an invitational volleyball tournament Oct. 10-11. Participating along in this round robin tournament will be the

University of Illinois, the University of Tennessee (Knoxville), and West Georgia College.

"This is a special home meet, set particularly for November's national championship meet," said Eastern's coach, Dr. Geri Polvino.

Eastern has been selecting its opponents carefully so it can gain enough experiences from different types of teams.

"The University of Tennessee was second in the 1973 Region II championship," Polvino added.

"We have to work carefully every minute. We can have no lapse in concentration," Dr. Polvino concluded.

"Eastern has the potential to beat Illinois and WGC. As to

UT, they didn't qualify to make last year's national championship, so it's hard to tell. But we have confidence," said Eastern's Polvino with a quite optimistic tone.

Schedules for the Eastern Kentucky University Invitational are: October 10, Friday:

7:00 Court 1 EKV-UT
Court 2 U-WGC
October 11, Saturday:
10:00 Court EKV-UI
Court 2 UT-WGC
12:30 Court 1 EKV-WGC
Court 2 U-UT

The games will be held at the Weaver Health Building and play will be contested in three out of five international-type matches.

Despite weather Football intramurals underway

By THERESA KLISZ
Staff Writer

Despite unfavorable weather conditions, the intramural football league is fairing well according to Wayne Jennings, Intramural Director.

The football league is six days behind schedule, but plans to catch up if good weather prevails next week. This year the rains have caused the overlap of football and soccer on the fields and those who participate in both are having a difficult time keeping up.

The track leagues have had to be postponed due to the uncooperative weather and the department hopes to have them underway sometime next week.

Standings

The leaders in the Intramural football standings are as follows:

- Independent:
League A. Mattox 3-0
Bump and Grind 3-0
B. OKNY
C. Beach Bum Sigma 3-0
D. 7-11 4-0
E. Tenth Wave 4-0
Holtz Apple Dumping Gang 3-0
- Fraternity:
League F. Theta Chi 3-1
Sigma Nu 3-1
TKE 3-1
G. Pi Kappa Alpha 4-0
Delta Upsilon 3-2



"Up, Up And Away" Intramural football has gotten started with a bang. Shown here are two TKE and DU players. TKE won 21-0.

Football playoffs are tentatively scheduled for October 21 with the division playoffs beginning. These will be followed by playoffs for campus champions.

Coach Suttie disappointed with Ohio State golf finish

By BOB SALERA
Staff Writer

The golf team travelled to Columbus, Ohio this past weekend for the Buckeye Golf Classic, and Coach Jim Suttie was not pleased with the showing of his troops. The Colonels placed third in the sixteen team field, behind host Ohio State and the University of Kentucky.

The team got respectable scoring from seniors Dan Bogdan and Dave Ryan. Bogdan, medalist in every tournament this fall, finished fourth with a 303 total. Ryan rallied to a 307, and in Suttie's words, "the rest of the team's scores aren't worth mentioning."

Pat Kelroy did manage one of the tourney's lower scores, a 73 in the opening round, which should indicate the quality of the course. The Scarlet course, site of the 1975 NCAA Championship, does not yield low scoring, and this year was no different.

Suttie said, "I think we were afraid of the course. We did not play aggressively, and that course demands a confident, attacking attitude. I was extremely disappointed with both our scores and our finish. Our

guys weren't sharp, and it showed."

Looking on the bright side, however, Suttie commented, "Even though our total was poor, the third place finish isn't too bad. It was a strong field on a great course, and third won't hurt us."

"This week had better be different, though. (The team travels to Virginia for the Madison Invitational.) I won't settle for anything but first."

Suttie plans on making some changes in his lineup, and the new faces may give the Colonels a much-needed lift.

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Football fans, the yawning is over as Colonels face MTSU

By MARLA RIDENOUR
 Sports Editor

Football fans who stifled their yawns at the Austin Peay game will be in for a rude awakening when the team visits Middle Tennessee Saturday.

The Blue Raiders are a powerful offensive machine, ranking second behind Eastern in total offense. They are averaging 179.5 yards per game on the ground and 137.8 in the air.

Like the Colonels, MTSU is a strong come from behind team. They proved this in their wins over Carson-Newman and Morehead State.

They also made a valiant try last week against UT-Chattanooga, but fell 27-10. Could there be any consolation in the fact that we struggled to a 10-10 tie against UT? I think not.

The Raiders, who stand 2-2 overall and 1-0 in the league, sport the number two and five rushers in the conference.

Sophomore fullback Mike Moore averages 93.5 yards per game, with a total of 374 yards. Senior tailback Bobby Joe Easter gains an average of 79 yards, compiling 315 thus far.

Coach Roy Kidd feels that "once again, we will be facing a couple of powerful running backs. Our defense has played very well in the past few games and seems to be coming together as a unit. This test will

be one of the rougher ones because Middle Tennessee also has a fine passing game."

Yes, it will be up to the defense again. Outshining the offensive squad in almost every game and ranking third in the league, they always seem to come up with the big play.

The Tennessee air attack is also strong. Sophomore quarterback Mike Robinson, has completed 33 of 76 passes for 531 yards and five touchdowns. Senior Anthony Williams is his favorite pass receiver and leads the league, with 15 catches for 203 yards.

So it will be a showdown between Ernie House and Robinson, Elmo Boyd and Williams. House has completed 31 of 62 yards and eight TD's and Boyd ranks third in the conference in receiving with 17 for 450 yards and four TD's. Both quarterbacks have been named OVC offensive players of the week once.

Kidd remarked, "Against a team like this, it will probably be best if we can play a ball control type of offense to keep them from getting that offense on the field."

The Colonels certainly showed their ball control game last week against the Austin Peay Governors in rolling to a 49-0 win. The Gobs managed only seven yards rushing in the first half, and compiled 207

overall, compared to our 50. Quarterback Ernie House threw four TD strikes, tying a school record set by Jim Guice in 1967. His targets were Boyd and John Revere. With five of eight completions for 166 yards, the TD's went for 60, 53, 16, and eight yards.

In the second half, the Colonels went to the running game. Hal Emerson and Everett Talbert grinded their way to the goal line. Talbert, however, spent much of the game on the bench with an aggravated ankle injury. Scott McCallister proved to be an able substitute with runs of seven, 13, and eight yards on the way to another touchdown by Emerson.

Usually known as a fumbling team, the Governors only lost two, while the Colonels fumbled seven times and gave up four. Kidd said Saturday, "These fumbles are killing us. We've had 11 fumbles lost (excluding Saturday's four), we're leading the conference."

Austin Peay coach, Jack Bushofsky, discounted the notion that Kidd and Eastern tried to run up the score. "We just gave them the ball in good position, they didn't try to run it up," he said. "They were basic running plays — off tackle and up the middle. It was just a question if we wanted to hold the ball and run out the clock or try to score."

Another reason for the unorganization of Austin Peay's squad was the fact that the coach introduced an I formation during the game, replacing the veer they had previously used. Unorganization will not be the case this weekend. Middle Tennessee is a strong team.

MTSU coach Ben Hurt will have his squad ready for the Colonels. He said, "We are both unbeaten and as far as we are

concerned, this is for the OVC championship." Look out EKV! The Raiders will also have the fans on their side. Horace Jones field holds 15,000 persons, and unless there is a mass exodus from EKV, we will be greatly outnumbered.

The game will certainly be a hard-fought contest. And if the Colonels continue the earlier

established practice of waiting until the third of fourth quarters to score, it may be a tough one to pull out. A loss at this time would certainly almost destroy our chances of gaining another OVC title.

But, have confidence friends! We've done it before, and we can do it again. Kick off time is 7:30 p.m.

The Eastern Progress

-sports-

Harriers host UC

BY JOHN MORINI
 Staff Writer

The cross country team had limited success at the Indiana Invitational on Oct. 4, as did certain other teams competing in the meet. Twenty-one teams entered the competition in which Eastern placed ninth, while powerhouse Western Ky. (NCAA runner-up in 1974) placed a surprising fourth overall.

The competition was won by Chicago Track Club, followed by Indiana University, the University of Kentucky, Western, Auburn, Murray State, East Tennessee, Northwestern, and EKV.

The Eastern runners had some bad breaks before and during the race, as Bob Moffett was unable to run because of a throat infection, while Delmer Howell and Don Dunlap were

forced to drop out of the race due to injuries. A surprising number of the almost 200 runners failed to finish the challenging six-mile course.

Dan Matousch, junior from New Jersey, continued to pace the crew, finishing 34th in a time of 31 minutes, 46 seconds. Bill Sampson also ran his usual strong race, placing 54th, (32:12).

Not far behind was John Morini at 61st, (32:18), Doug Bonk, freshman from Michigan, at 65th, (32:23); with Sam Pigg rounding out the top five placing 76th, (32:56).

Harvey commented that he hoped his squad was back to full strength by this Saturday when they host the University of Cincinnati at Arlington at 11:00 a.m. The team's record is 1-1 in dual meets this season.

Basketball star Evy Abell begins her career at EKV

By SUSAN BECKER
 Staff Writer

Evelyn Abell, a freshman physical education major from Louisville, is one of the first women in EKV history to receive a scholarship for participating in the women's sports program.

Evy, who received her scholarship for basketball, became involved in sports when she was in the sixth grade. The parochial grade school that she attended offered a girls volleyball and basketball program, and she played on both teams. Evy said that she "had a coach that worked them hard" and they never lost.

Evy carried that winning tradition with her into high school where she proved to be an outstanding basketball player. She played three years for Seneca High School, which went to the state semi-final her senior year.

That same year she was honored by the Louisville Chamber of Commerce as being "Outstanding Female High School Athlete." She was voted by her class to be "Most Athletic Female" and was also a member of the county "All Star" team. In view of her achievements, her school decided to retire her number that she had worn for the last three years (number eleven).

In the summer months, Evy kept active by playing softball. She also coached grade school softball teams.

Since basketball practice doesn't begin until next week, Evy has spent most of her time this semester working on volleyball. This includes two hours of volleyball practice everyday and running three days a week to keep in shape, not to mention flexibility exercises done at each practice and the exercises she does on her own. Evy's not complaining though. "Just wait until basketball starts," she said, "and the practice time will double!"

Although much of her time is taken up with practice, Evy does find time to study. She "likes to place emphasis on academics," and feels that it is quite important to keep up good grades.

Although she admits that the scholarship was influential in making her decision to attend EKV, it was not the only factor. "Here you have to really work hard to get on a team," she said, "where as at other schools you

can get by with doing very little" and still make the team. She also said she felt that EKV "had the best P.E. department, and the profs really believe in why they're teaching."

Since she hadn't played volleyball since grade school, Evy found that she had to learn all new technique. She expects to find some differences also between high school and college basketball.

"Being 5 foot 7 inches was tall for a guard in high school," she said, "but it's short for a college player." She also noted that in high school "you have to do a little bit of everything," but she feels college basketball will be more specialized.

She expects to concentrate harder on the duties of the guard position. "I'll probably be working on fast breaks a lot more," she added, "and whatever else the coach wants me to do."

Looking ahead to her after-college plans, Evy says she "would like to work with people, possibly going back to her high school to teach P.E. and to coach," but she says "a lot can change between now and then."

As for her immediate future, she is conditioning herself, both mentally and physically, to start her basketball career at EKV, and hoping to continue in her winning tradition.

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Jennifer in communications

She's 'English' in many ways

By MICHAEL B. PAYNTER
Feature Editor

Although the third floor of the Wallace building has not been subject to melodious strains of "God Save The Queen," the British have taken over the main office of the communications department.

The office has fallen rule to one Jennifer English whose initial story sounds as though it would be read in a column entitled "Ripleys Believe It or Not."

This is because Mrs. English, an English citizen, is the wife of retired Major Warren English who has entered Eastern in order to major in English.

Though her modesty would not allow her to admit it Mrs. English achieved notoriety early in life. She was born in the late days of World War II, on Christmas day, following the evacuation of her mother from London to avoid the seemingly unending bombings taking place.

To add to the special circumstances surrounding her birth, she was born in the vacated house of Baron Von

Ribbentrop, Hitler's Foreign Minister.

According to Mrs. English, "If it hadn't been for my place of birth, I would have been a true Cockney." In order to meet the qualifications for Cockney, a person must be born within hearing distance of the bells of the cathedral St. Mary le Bow.

A Cockney is a member of the working class who are noted for the development of a language which is almost entirely foreign to anyone born outside the district.

Sipping from her tea cup embossed with the Union Jack, a cup which she claims she inherited with the office, Mrs. English told of her childhood in London and of her teenage dreams of one day visiting America and its large cities.

"The cities are always the place that an English teenager wants to visit because a lot of the television shows which are presented take place in large places such as New York or San Francisco. Unfortunately I was very disappointed when I did finally reach New York."

The main focus of her disappointments concerning New York lay in the fact that although London and New York are comparable in size, the persons seemed much hostile in the American city.

"One very noticeable difference is that the London police do not carry guns; this seems to deter the criminals from resorting to more violent methods," said Mrs. English.

With the ousting of the NATO headquarters from Paris by DeGaulle in 1967 a large scale drive was initiated to find personnel to operate the new headquarters in Belgium. Seeing that the job was in her line and that the pay was attractive, Mrs. English went to work for the Supreme Headquarters for the Allied Powers in Europe.

It was while working for S.H.A.P.E. that she met her husband, who was in the Public Information wing of the organization.

According to Mrs. English, no special problems were en-

countered in their courtship other than the difficulty of her parents in accepting the fact that their daughter would be going overseas to live.

"For my husband and I, there were no problems; he was in the same line of work which gave us a common interest, after that the interest was forgotten because what developed did not need a common interest—love."

Soon after their marriage Major English received new orders for New York and the couple went through the hectic transfer across the Atlantic. A new baby boy, Graham, soon entered the scene and things looked much brighter when English retired and was accepted at Eastern.

"It's good to get to a small town like Richmond; the people in the surrounding area are much the same as would be found in a similar sized community in England," said Mrs. English.

While she still retains her British citizenship, her son is an American citizen because of his father. Though this is true she

still has visions for her son's future.

"I hope that someday my son will return to England and be able to visit some of the places which are part of the British heritage, to have him go to the birthplace of Shakespeare, Stratford-on-Avon, not as a tourist, but to mingle with the people and the atmosphere and to experience some of things which existed in the writer's time."

One of the main differences between the English culture and the American is the age-old institution of the 'pub'.

In Mrs. English words, "A pub is a forum, its for women as well as men and each person has their own local, one which is located in the general vicinity of home. The pub is the place where politics is discussed and all other important matters."

In the tradition of classic British hospitality the third floor of Wallace may not ring with "God Save The Queen" or "Columbia, Gem of the Ocean" but rumor has it that a "right hood spot of tea" is brewed in room 301.



Photo by Mike Paynter

Jennifer English, the newest addition to the communications department, has an interesting story to tell. Her name says more than those of most people. It is her nationality, her husband's name (obviously) and her husband's major field of study.

'Wierd little arrows' break parking monotony

By LARRY BERNARD
Staff Writer

If you've been cruising around Jones or Martin parking lots, you may or may not have noticed the wierd little arrows pointing to heaven knows where.

If you haven't, don't worry. If you have, more than likely you bolted upright in your car with surprise. You probably thought that the person who painted them must be as screwed up as a stoned-out bat.

It may have even crossed your mind that there is a maniac loose on campus, running around with a paintbrush in his hand, ready to paint

wierd arrows on your dorm window.

But don't fret, students; take heed! The campus is safe once again. Due to insight and close observations, the hidden secret has been uncovered in the case of the mysterious painter.

The arrow painter happens to be Arthur McDonald, an Industrial Arts student, who painted the arrows merely for variety.

If one has stumbled upon the arrows in all their swirling shapes and forms, he knows that variety was the main objective.

Mr. Billy Lockridge, Director of Safety and Security, said he gave McDonald permission to

paint the arrows in various shapes, but he (McDonald) would be responsible for any criticism or praise heaped upon him. So far, according to a recent poll, the response has been mostly favorable.

Those crazy arrows may symbolize something deeper—that ECU is unleashing its traditional boundaries. These arrows are examples of this; everything does not have to be done the same way year after year.

Many people have said these arrows are breaking the monotony, and maybe they will add a little spice and flavor to your daily walks through the parking lots.



Photo by Alan Krentz

'Me and my arrow'

Of bird watchers

Whitt elected president

A.L. Whitt, professor of biology, was recently elected president of the Kentucky Ornithological Society at the group's 52nd annual fall meeting at Kentucky Dam Village.

Whitt will serve a one-year term, as will the other officers: Howard Jones, Frankfort, vice

president; Mrs. Clifford T. Johnson, Louisville, corresponding secretary-treasurer; and Sister Casimir Czuries, Owensboro, recording secretary.

Whitt succeeds the retiring president, Burt L. Monroe Jr., who has been president of the 475 member organization for three years.



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Photo by Rick Yeh

1975 Homecoming queen pre-candidates include (Row one, seated from left) Gerri Hollencamp, Charisse Halstad, Karen Gibson, Jill Secrest, Rebecca Cody, Amy Bartholemew, and Libby Slorp. (Row two, from left) Trudy Huckins, Cathy Frith, Mindy Manifold, Carol Riggs, Kathy Eckstein, Caroline Ahler,

Mary Beth Klensch, Sharon Christian, and Tracy McQuade. (Row three, from left) Helen Rice, Cheri Ward, Laura Enzweiler, Shelley Lueders, Beth Stanton, Deborah Greene, Rebekah Shreshley, Pam Conlin, Becky Stephens, and Mary Biscaglia.



Photo by Rick Yeh

Homecoming queen pre-candidates are (Row one, seated from left) Ella Kidwell, Debbie Darling, Loretta Wesley, Wanda Frazier, Donna Johnson, and Lisa Parker. (Row two, from left) Annette Alexander, Angie Elliot, Terri Martin, Elaine Neal, Viengxay Sirimongkhon, Susan Fadal, and Jonell Tackett. (Row three, from left) Sherry Robertson, Donna Osborn,

Chrissy Denzinger, Kathy Blair, Cindy Newcom, Paula Stoltz, Bridget Bishop, Kathleen Bruce, and Marilyn Dabney. (Row three) Gloria Gevedon. (Row four, from left) Janice Glasgow, Kathy Smith, Nancy Lott, Karen Miller, Ella Abney, Vicki Viars, and Donna Robinson.

Finalist to be selected by popular vote

Fifty-six pre-candidates vie for Homecoming Queen

By DIANA TAYLOR
News Editor

Fifty-six women have been nominated as pre-candidates for Homecoming Queen with finalists to be selected by popular ballot Oct. 15.

Voting will take place from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. on the second floor of the Powell Building.

The pre-candidates, their classifications and sponsoring organizations are:

Ella Abney, junior, Commonwealth Hall; Carolyn Ahler, sophomore, Phi

Beta Lambda; Annette Alexander, freshman, Sullivan Hall; Amy Bartholemew, senior, Phi Delta Theta;

Mary Biscaglia, senior, Clay Hall; Bridget Bishop, sophomore, Delta Omicron and Phi Mu Alpha; Kathy Blair, freshman, Women's Interdorm; Kathleen Bruce, freshman, Athenian Shield;

Sharon Christian, senior, Sigma Nu; Rebecca Cody, senior, AUSA; Pam Conlin, junior, Kappa Alpha; Marilyn Dabney, sophomore, Todd-Dupree Halls; Debbie Darling, junior, Veteran's

Club; Chrissy Denzinger, sophomore, University Players;

Kathy Eckstein, sophomore, CWENS; Angie Elliot, freshman, Case Hall; Laura Enzweiler, junior, Burnam Hall; Susan Fadal, sophomore, Phi Mu; Wanda Frazier, freshman, Black Student Union; Cathy Frith, junior, O'Donnell Hall;

Gloria Gevedon, sophomore, Association of Law Enforcement; Karen Gibson, junior, Home Economics Club; Janice Glasgow, junior, Eta Sigma Gamma; Deborah Greene, graduate,

Miller-Beckam-McCreary; Charisse Halstad, junior, Combs Hall;

Gerri Hollencamp, senior, Little Colonels; Trudy Huckins, junior, Kappa Delta; Donna Johnson, Alpha Gamma Delta; Ella Kidwell, senior, Alpha Delta Pi; Mary Beth Klensch, junior, Beta Theta Pi; Nancy Lott, junior, Palmer Hall;

Shelley Lueders, senior, Chi Omega; Tracy McQuade, senior, Kappa Delta Tau; Mindy Manifold, junior, McGregor Hall; Terri Martin, junior, Baptist Student Union; Karen Miller,

sophomore, Keene Hall; Elaine Neal, freshman, Martin Hall;

Cindy Newcom, senior, Scabbard and Blade; Donna Osborn, junior, Walters Hall; Lisa Parker, sophomore, Kappa Alpha Psi; Helen Rice, senior, German Club; Carol Riggs, senior, Sigma Chi; Sherry Robertson, sophomore, Kappa Alpha Theta;

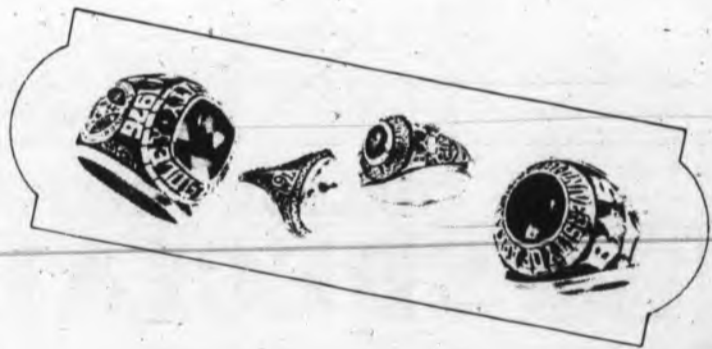
Donna Robinson, junior, Alpha Kappa Alpha; Jill Secrest, freshman, College Republicans; Viengxay Sirimongkhon, sophomore, International Students

Association; Libby Slorp, senior, Tau Kappa Epsilon;

Kathy Smith, junior, Telford Hall; Beth Stanton, sophomore, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Becky Stephens, senior, Library Science Club; Rebekah Shreshley, senior, Theta Chi; Paula Stolta, sophomore, Pi Beta Phi;

Jonell Tackett, freshman, Freshman Class; Vicki Viars, sophomore, Phi Epsilon Kappa; Cheri Ward, junior, Collegiate Civitan; Loretta Wesley, senior, Wesley Foundation.

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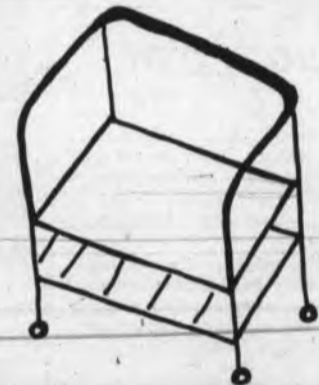
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