

11-17-1977

## Eastern Progress - 17 Nov 1977

Eastern Kentucky University

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# The Eastern Progress

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10 pages

## No motive apparent yet

### University student shot in apartment

By BOB LANGFORD  
Staff Writer

A University student was shot and killed in his apartment at 1232 E. Irvine St. Tuesday night.

Jeffrey Norris, a 22-year-old sophomore from Waldorf, Md., was shot in the head from approximately six feet away and died almost instantly, according to Russell Lane, Richmond chief of police.

"It was a gun shot wound in the head," said Embry Curry, Madison County coroner.

Although lab reports will not be complete until next week, Curry said, the weapon was a medium caliber revolver.

Norris owned a pistol, now missing, which Lane said "may have been the weapon involved."

Lane said, "We're pretty sure it was a 380 automatic," the same type of gun Norris owned.

The killing occurred between 7:30 and 8:40 p.m., according to Lane.

"The couple across the hall from Norris went out for dinner at 7 p.m. and they returned and found the body around 8:40," he said.

Police are unsure of a motive for the Norris shooting.

"The front door was kicked in but we're not sure if there was a robbery or not," Lane said. "He usually had money on him, but there wasn't any on

him this time."

Lane said he doesn't believe this killing is connected to a recent murder which police feel may be drug-related.

"We've talked to some of Norris' friends and we don't feel they are connected," he said.

Norris served time in the Maryland state penitentiary on drug-related

charges and police say they believe he may have been trafficking drugs here.

Norris was chaplain of the Sigma Nu fraternity and was working on his AA degree in print technology.

His body was placed in the Oldham, Roberts and Powell Funeral Home and was sent to Waldorf for burial yesterday.

## Academic reorganization proposal ready for Board of Regents' okay

By NANCY HUNGARLAND  
Editor

The University Planning Council's proposal for academic reorganization is now complete and ready for presentation to the Board of Regents for action at its January meeting.

Revised in several areas to include suggestions and relieve concerns posed by faculty during the open hearings in September, the statement was outlined for University vice-presidents, deans

and chairmen by President J.C. Powell on Tuesday.

These administrators will be meeting with members of their departments before the Thanksgiving break to explain the proposal.

Powell told the group if the Board approves the organizational changes, the Planning Council's priority during the 18 month implementation period

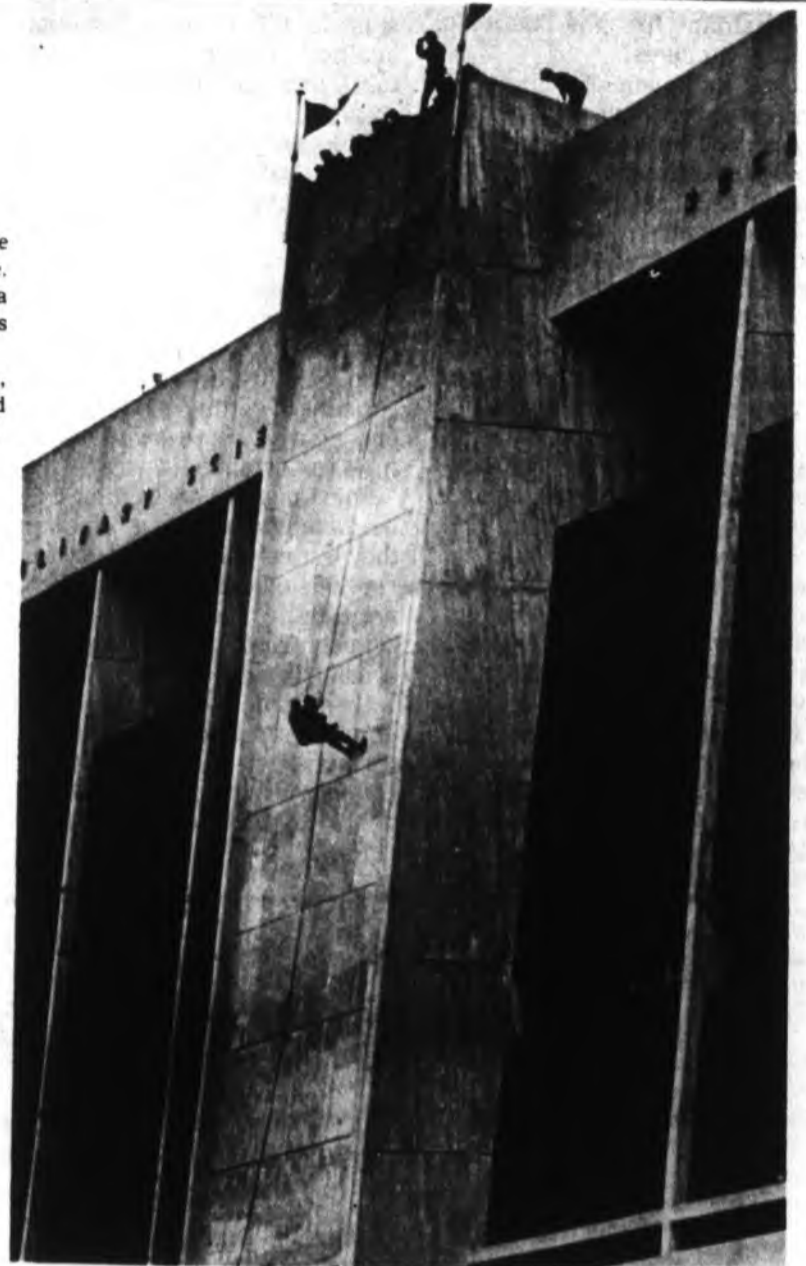
(see REORGANIZATION, page 10)

## periscope

Hunger and malnutrition plague much of the world's population. A conference to be held here will examine aspects of the problem. Organizations Editor Lynne Krueger has the story on page 8.

Staff writer Wayne Boblitt explores an example of mutual University and city cooperation in a story on page 4.

editorials .....	2
entertainment .....	5
sports .....	6, 7
organizations .....	8
arts .....	9



The hard way down (photo by DAVE CHESNUT)

Members of the Ranger Company of the ROTC rappell down the front of the Begley Building last Saturday during the EKU - Dayton football clash. The art of rappelling is used as a means of

breaching obstacles with relative ease, though it is a skill which requires training and enough nerve to take the that first step.

## Tuition covers only fraction of University expenses

By SARAH WARREN  
Feature Editor

A sleepy-eyed student crawls out of bed, hurries across campus and climbs three flights of steps to his eight o'clock class, only to find a note saying ENG

211 has been cancelled.

Annoyed at getting out of bed for nothing and still rather drowsy, the student mumbles, "I'm paying his salary; the least he can do is show up for class."

It is a fact—without students there would be a lot of teachers on unemployment. However, the money students pay for college comes nowhere near covering all the expenses of a university and paying the salaries of

its faculty and staff.

According to Earl Baldwin, controller for the University, tuition is only one of the University's sources of income. It is hard, he said, to determine exactly where student tuition goes since it is combined with other sources to meet all the needs of the University.

Estimates made by the University show almost \$40 million is needed to operate for the 1977-78 school year. Tuition and fees will only bring in about six-and-a-half million or 16.8 per cent of the total needed.

Much of the money needed for this year will come from Uncle Sam—over \$23 million or 59.5 per cent.

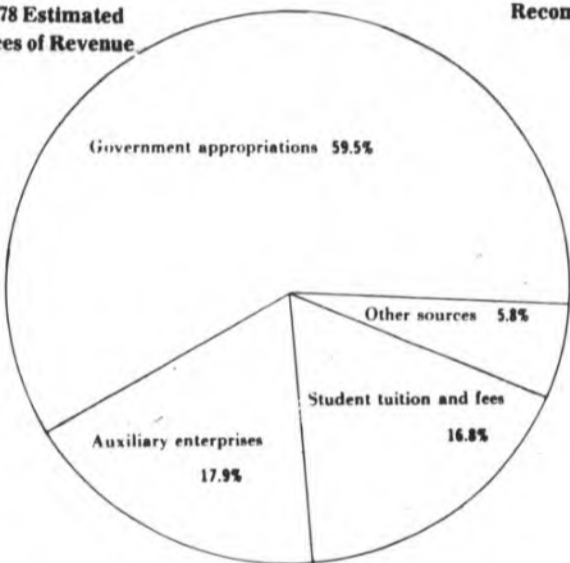
The rest comes from six other sources, the largest of these revenue sources called "auxiliary enterprises."

Auxiliary enterprises, according to Baldwin, include operations other than education in general: food services, the bookstore and dormitories.

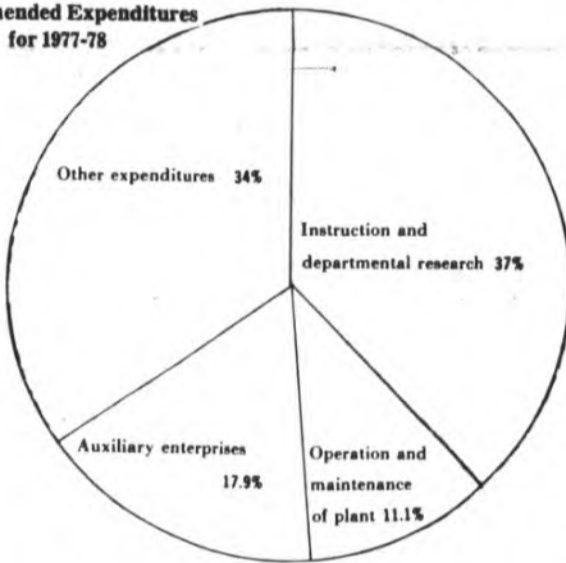
While these operations bring in 17.9 per cent of University income, they also

(see TUITION, page 10)

1977-78 Estimated Sources of Revenue



Recommended Expenditures for 1977-78



## On Social Security benefits

### Faculty requests poll

By JOHN SCHUTTE  
Staff Writer

A petition requesting that a poll be taken to determine how many faculty members are dissatisfied with the Social Security system was presented to the Faculty Senate last week.

Bert Campbell, associate professor of social sciences, initiated the petition. He said it "was not a movement to get out of the system, but an attempt to determine how many faculty members would want to get out if they could."

Campbell said the action was taken because many faculty members were

unhappy with the idea of paying into a system that offers little in return.

According to Dr. Harry Smiley, chairman of the Chemistry Department, the current Social Security system is plagued with problems and inconsistencies which make it unfeasible for low income families.

"I think the straw that broke the camel's back was when Congress said federal employees didn't have to pay into the social security system," Smiley said.

(see PETITION, page 10)

## Late night studiers utilize 2 a.m. study area in Crabbe Library

By MARK TURNER  
News Editor

Enough students have been using the study area in the Crabbe Library that another room may have to be opened, according to Ernest Weyhrauch, dean of the library.

"It looks like we're going to have to expand the study area. We would probably open up the Reference Room," said Weyhrauch.

The study area, which opened Sept. 12, allows students to study in the Reserve Room until 2 a.m. Sunday through Thursday.

"I've been surprised at how many

students are using it," Weyhrauch said.

"The number of students drops off after 12 (midnight) and takes a dive after 1 a.m.," he added.

At 11 p.m. there has been an average of 89 persons in the study area, according to figures provided by Weyhrauch.

By 1 a.m. there is an average of over 25 students still in the study area.

"We count them (the students) every hour," said Paula Ferrell, one of the clericals who works until 2 a.m.

"The most crowded nights are usually Tuesday and Wednesday. Sometimes on Monday," said Ferrell.

More furniture has been moved to try to accommodate the number of

students who are taking advantage of the study area, according to Weyhrauch.

"I'd say it (the Reserve Room) holds about 165 people," said Beverly Martin, the other clerical working in the study area.

During the week of mid-terms, 545 students used the study area, according to the 11 p.m. counts. On the average, 425 students per week use the study area according to the 11 p.m. count.

"There are a lot of students who come in after 12 to study because then it isn't as crowded or as noisy," said Martin.

The noise in the study area is mainly due having so many bodies in such a small area, according to Weyhrauch

"It's usually noisiest the first hour and a half," said Martin.

"Thursdays are noisier than most. There are fewer people and they talk more," added Ferrell.

The study area stemmed from a Student Senate proposal, according to Mike Duggins, Student Association president.

Motions had been introduced in the Senate the last three years to allow the lobbies of Commonwealth and Walters Hall to remain open for 24 hours. Each time the motions passed the Senate but were killed in committees.

Last year's motion caused an ad hoc University committee to be formed to study the problem. From this com-

mittee came the expanded library hours, said Duggins.

"I think it's a great idea," said Duggins. "I appreciate the students' use of it."

Duggins believes students still want a 24 hour area opened for social use.

If the study area is expanded it would be the Reference Room that would be opened.

"You need more experienced help in the Reference Room and that would cost more money," said Weyhrauch.

Some students have told Weyhrauch that if the Reference Room were open they would take advantage of the study area more.

"That's the biggest problem,

students wanting to use materials from the Reference Room after it's closed.

They don't know that they have to get here early," said Ferrell.

Students do not take advantage of the materials in the Reserve Room, according to the two clericals.

Due to the layout of the building it is hard to open one area at a time, Weyhrauch said.

"The University spent \$3,000 on the gates," Weyhrauch said. "We will have to see how many people want the area expanded."

It is hard to initiate changes in the middle of the fiscal year, Weyhrauch said.

11 p.m.

Midnight

2 a.m.



NOV

# Consumerism

## Students want money's worth from education

The day may not be far in the future when consumer advocate Ralph Nader will be the spokesman for the nation's college students.

Just as much of American society in recent years has been concerned with the quality of the products and services on which they spend their hard-earned money, students are becoming increasingly aware of the standards of their education.

More career than politically conscious, students of today are questioning the quality of institutions of higher education as it relates to their own personal needs, interests and goals.

Will this degree be worth four years of study and thousands of dollars? Will a college education prepare me for a job in my field? Are their jobs available in my field?

Hard-hitting questions like these from students and several threats of legal action are signs that students serious about their education are

becoming part of a new consumer movement.

Not without cause are some students talking about lawsuits against schools which don't fulfill promises or meet quality standards. Faced with the prospect of entering a tight job market at graduation, the average student is demanding that his college provide adequate career preparation.

Only the best qualified graduates can hope to find a job at this time. A university's responsibility to offer students a means of getting ready for the outside world is therefore of utmost importance.

Consumerism is on the rise because students are finding they must be ever more cautious of schools which offer unrealistic benefits for a degree from the college, according to some sources.

Universities anxious to keep enrollments high in the midst of shrinking student populations can seriously damage those misled by false or exaggerated claims.

Disappointed graduates who thought there would be an abundance of openings in their field or that they possessed credentials needed for a job will not hesitate to join a consumer protection movement.

For whatever else college is in social and educational terms, it is a definite investment of both money and time. Students want and deserve their money's worth. Their tuition may not pay the majority of a school's expenses; nevertheless, student fees and students are vital to an institution's existence. They are entitled to expect results from its programs.

Yet consumerism need not be a negative movement organized by students as a last-ditch effort to force universities into providing good education.

Universities could reverse the trend by recognizing that they are largely responsible for shaping members of society for the present and future—and acting accordingly.

The effects of a college

education can extend far beyond the job market where they are initially realized. A new book entitled, *Investment in Learning: The Individual and Social Value of American Higher Education* by Howard R. Bowen explores this influence of a university on its "products".

According to an excerpt from the book published in the Nov. 14 *Chronicle of Higher Education*, studies have shown college to have an effect in raising graduates' ability to think logically, critically and independently, heightening appreciation of fine arts and literature and increasing tolerance and receptivity to new ideas.

Such long term benefits are as much the responsibility of a university as shorter range, more conspicuous job and career goals. If it can meet these demands of the students of this decade, the university can meet the challenge of higher education.



commentTerry

terry taylor

By the time you've been here a couple of years, you begin to recognize certain phases of the semester.

Seem to have eased into a rather definable one here of late. A case of the EKU blues can get a grip in periods like this, and you can usually tell when you start coming down with them.

There are some indications of this perhaps not uncommon student syndrome you might want to keep an eye out for. You know you got them for sure when:

-you miss one of your only two classes of the day.

-you go to the grill to eat because all you got in the personal frig is bologna and cheese and then you order (ugh!) bologna and cheese.

-your MWF, TTF rut is marked only by too-early classes (like 11:45, for example), dull lectures and hard tests.

-you pledge yourself to Diet Plan No. 17, then return to the kitchen for your fifth slice of Pepperidge Farm Black Walnut cake.

And so it goes. Each student has his or her own way of coping with the EKU blues.

No need to get unduly worried, I suppose. Should eventually pass on, as most phases do. And as misery loves company, you might watch for others who share your state of mind.

Like when the guy sitting next to you in class falls off his chair and still doesn't stop snoring, you know the syndrome is spreading.

Call it flight from reality or simple student escapism, but I'm ready for a break.

The upcoming Thanksgiving vacation (just four school days away) should provide the perfect opportunity to relax from all my strenuous academic exertions.

Not a day too soon, as far as I'm concerned. Sleeping late, eating good and thinking about next to nothing in between times sounds like an invitation to a party of the most laid-back kind around.

Now that all the parking has been removed from Lancaster Avenue by the respected city fathers of Richmond, people are utilizing the Alumni House and commuter parking lots more.

Nothing wrong with that at all, but with the extra use, they should be more safely lighted at night.

Those attending concerts and lectures in Brock Auditorium, as well as the inevitable night classes, aren't going to be thrilled at the prospect of parking in the University's version of the black hole of Calcutta.

Only one light beams in the Alumni House lot for late night drivers, and there aren't any lights at all in the commuter lot.

Proper lighting should have been taken care of long before this, anyway. Increased usage, though, increases the possibility that something could go wrong in a completely dark or poorly lit parking lot.

## The Eastern Progress

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Page 2 The Eastern Progress, Thursday, November 17, 1977

editorials

## Extended-hour study area draws crowds—the best measure of first months' success

When the extended hour study area opened in the library the week of Sept. 12-15, there was still a lot of skepticism about its chances for success—or even survival.

Many among the administration and the student body questioned the need for such a service. They argued that few students actually studied until 2 a.m. and the study area would become either a noisy playground or an empty graveyard.

Everyone knew the administration would be keeping an eye on the project to see if it was attracting enough students to justify its existence.

If few people stuck around to study in the reserve room bet-

ween 10:30 p.m. and 1 a.m., then the extra hours would quickly be revoked.

But now, a progress report after eight weeks of operation provides the figures—and comments—necessary for labeling the study area a success.

Statistics kept by library personnel indicate that an average of 425 persons use the facility each week. This number has increased since the first week when an average of 57 persons were present at 11 p.m. to a peak the week of mid-terms when an average 109 crowded the room each night.

During the first week 226 students were using the area at 11 p.m. Five weeks later that number had more than doubled

to 545 persons.

A more meaningful measure of success requires only a quick glance at the room any school night. Students huddle over books in a room filled almost to the saturation point as they study into the night.

These students can tell you why the study area is a good idea. It provides them with a quiet, well-lighted, well-equipped place to work when everything else on campus is closed for the night.

Their roommates back at the dorm are equally thankful. Even if one has a test, the other can sleep undisturbed a popcorn party without feeling guilty.

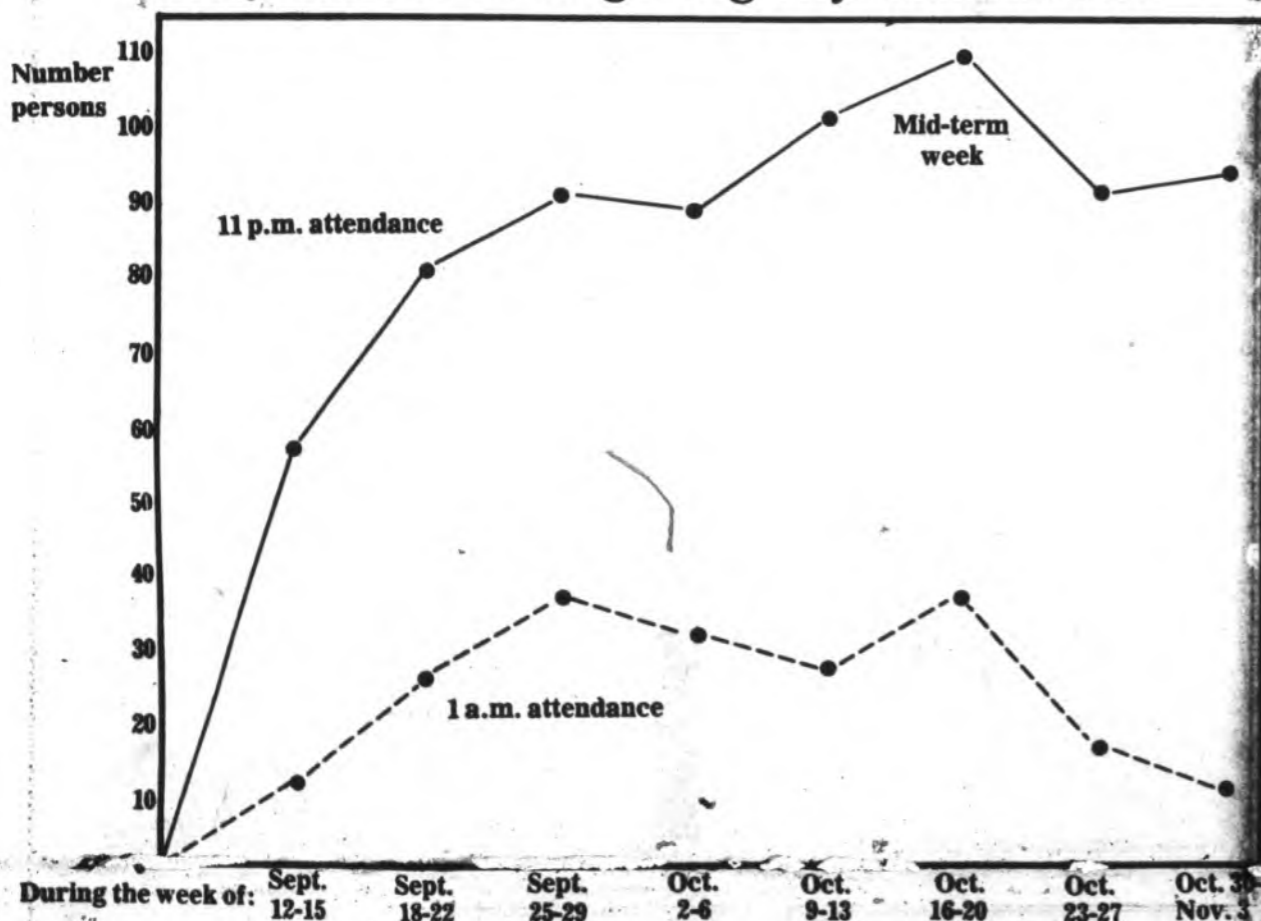
Ernest Weyhrauch, dean of

libraries, seems pleased with the study area's apparent popularity and said plans for expansion are in the offing.

They should be. As more students become aware of the late night facility, more will be showing up to use it. During the peak season—mid-terms to finals—it may well become too crowded to make it useful.

Certainly this addition to the University's academic set-up calls for a note of thanks to the administration and the Board of Regents for recognizing and fulfilling a student need and congratulations to the student body for supporting a project designed to serve them.

## Study area's average nightly attendance



Obviously, the popularity of the Reserve Room Study Area in the library has increased since it began operating in the middle of September, especially during the earlier hours. Mid-term week produced the greatest average nightly turnout

with an average of 109 students at 11 p.m. and 38 at one a.m. each night. Open from 10:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday through Thursday, the study area provides the one public place students can study after the rest of campus has closed up.

\*\*\*\*\*

Relax and have  
a happy  
'Turkey Day'  
Look for the next  
Progress Dec. 1

\*\*\*\*\*

### Letters policy

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed, less than 400 words and include the address and telephone number of the writer. Address all correspondence to: Editor, The Eastern Progress, Fourth Floor, Jones Building, EKV, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

Any member of the university community interested in submitting a guest opinion article to the Progress for publication should contact the editor.

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Dr. Paul C. Motley, associate professor of physical education demonstrates proper bandaging technique during his class on the care and prevention of athletic injuries. A recipient of

the Excellence in Teaching Award, Motley stresses the importance of physical fitness in all his classes.

## Awarded Excellence in Teaching Dr. Paul Motley—working to mix fitness with fun

By TAMARA BERGE  
Staff Writer

An Excellence in Teaching award was presented in the Department and College of Education to Dr. Paul C. Motley, associate professor of physical education.

"I was very much surprised," Motley said. "I was aware of the selection process going on and I knew that people were being nominated but I didn't know personally that I had been nominated or that I was still in the running. It really came out of the blue. I hadn't given it any thought at all."

Motley teaches classes for physical education majors and also some for those who

are taking a restricted elective.

He said his objectives change from class to class but in all of his classes he tries to get across to the students the importance of physical fitness.

Motley maintains an open classroom in which he encourages discussion.

"I have a gimmick I use. I try to never answer the questions I ask. I've sat for 15 minutes before, waiting for someone to answer and eventually someone will laugh and the ice is broken," he said.

Motley also said that he has an open door policy with his students.

"I want every student to come in my office sometime

during the semester."

He keeps books in his office that are available to the student anytime and although he says he is not "buddy-buddy" with his students, he said he will go to the grill for a cola with them if they want to talk.

Motley said in one particular class, he tries to make students aware of various leisure pursuits and teach them the real reason they need to be physically fit.

"We get into weight lifting, jogging, walking, cycling and it's usually a fun type of class. I have a philosophy with that class that learning can be fun," he said.

Motley said he "works at" being a good teacher and he

puts in a lot of time and effort but sometimes he feels like he is not doing as much as he could.

Although Motley feels this way sometimes, one has to wonder if he has time for anything else outside of his career.

Motley is not one of those teachers who confines his work to inside the classroom.

Among the many committees he serves on is the Faculty Senate, General

Education Committee, the Kentucky Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER), the National organization of HPER and the President's committee, which deals with

equal athletic opportunities.

## Trenary's firing still a mystery

By SUE FREAKLEY  
Staff Writer

Last year Dr. Diana Trenary, a professor of psychology was put on a terminal contract which ends in May 1978.

Trenary still does not know why she was fired. "I don't know if I ever will," she said.

Dr. Russell Enzie, chairman of the Psychology Department told Trenary of her termination last spring and ever since then she has been on a search to find out why.

The University will not give the answers.

There is a law called the Open Records Act which Trenary has tried to utilize.

"It is University policy that you cannot look at records, not even your own," Trenary said.

In June, Trenary along with a few others filed a complaint with the Civil Liberties Union of Kentucky because of due process and the Open Records Act.

The answer came back that it was University policy not to

show an individual his or her records.

A couple of weeks ago Trenary sent all of her letters and other material on the case to the United States Office of Civil Liberties.

"I'm still waiting to hear from them," she said.

Trenary has been teaching here four years. She said she has noticed some changes within the department towards her.

"Everyone in the department has a graduate assistant but me," she noted.

She was also relieved of her committee duties. But she said it did give her time to do

other things.

"I was told that they were told (the department) not to discuss it (her termination) within the department," she said.

As to the future, Trenary said, "Right now things look uncertain but in the next few months I should know what I am doing."

She said her attitude towards teaching has changed a lot. "I've always loved teaching but this year is different. I even have mixed feelings about coming to work," she said.

## Council's proposed budget includes no requests for university construction

The Council on Higher Education voted yesterday to stand by its earlier recommendation that no university capital construction requests be included in the proposed 1978-80 biennial budget.

Action was taken at a special meeting of the Council following the group's review of each university's proposed building projects.

The Council's proposed budget, presented at last months meeting and now at the state's Department of Finance, did not include any outlay for capital construction.

The University presidents were successful in urging the Council to reconsider that decision after listening to their testimony.

Eastern had requested funding for 11 projects in the coming biennium. Highest priority had been given to providing access for the handicapped, while a proposed fire science facility and building to house the College of Business were further down the list.

According to the Council recommendation, the staff will continue to review these and other projects to determine their feasibility for funding from revenue or other bond issue sources.

In the same statement, the Council's rationale for the recommendation was outlined.

"Conversations with officials in the Executive Depart-

ment for Finance and Administration preclude us from assuming the availability of nonrecurring dollars for capital construction projects in the coming biennium.

"This leaves as the only potential fund sources for ad-

ditional construction on the campuses institutional funds or new bond issues. This fact removes the urgency and the necessity for action on any specific projects at this time," the explanation reads in part.

## Housing Director Keith dies in tractor accident

By MARK TURNER  
News Editor

Leonard Joe Keith, assistant director of housing, died last Sunday in a tractor accident.

Keith was director of Commonwealth Hall for three years before his appointment to the office of assistant director last year.

Keith, 31, a native of Perry County, was a graduate of

Berea Foundation.

Keith died of neck and head injuries, according to a state police report, when the tractor he was operating overturned on him/early Sunday.

Keith is survived by his wife, Judy Bryant; two sons, William Ross and Christopher Michael; two brothers, Eugene Carlton and James Lee.

Services were held Tuesday.

## Book fair ends today

Today is the last day to browse at the book fair, sponsored by the Association for Childhood Education (ACE). ACE is a student professional organization in the College of Education.

The fair features hardbacks, paperbacks and professional books that appeals to all age groups.

The books, which may be bought, were provided by the Owl and Pussy Cat Book Shop in Lexington.

The fair began Tuesday and will run through today until 9 p.m. It is in the Learning Resource Center in the Crabbe Library.

## Thanksgiving break begins after Tuesday classes

## people poll

Are there any dorm conditions you find unsatisfactory?

(Photos by STEVE BROWN)



"I think they are crowded—that's why I don't live in one. Eventually I might move into one, but with a big room at home and all I need, why would I move in with two or three other girls?"

Tami Green, 17, freshman



"Yes—I live in Case Hall with two other roommates and there is too little space in our room."

Beth Haselwood, 18, freshman



"My floor only has two showers for five persons. One shower doesn't work and two have messed up shower heads."

Mark Logsdon, 19, sophomore




"Dorm life is OK, but I don't like the fact that men janitors work in the women's dorms."

Mindy Turner, 18, freshman

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## THANKSGIVING SPECIAL



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This Cream Wrap around Dress (right) made of Cotton Suede Looks Great, but the price looks even better. \$24.95-\$29.95. Modeled by Sara Somms. Heidi Frick (right) Models a Mod. Blue Corbary jumper by Mido. Trimmed with a multi Pattern Design. \$24.95-\$29.95. Topped off with a beige Coat Neck. \$24.95-\$29.95.



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NOV

# Marionneau chairs

## Planning Commission completes zoning proposal

By WAYNE BOBLITT  
Staff Writer

Dr. R.L. Marionneau, chairman of the Geography Department, served as adviser to the seven-member Richmond Planning Commission on a recently completed revised zoning proposal.

Marionneau said the greatest change suggested by the ordinance will allow increased flexibility for pre-planned residential areas through provisions in proposed planned unit developments (PUD). The ordinance, completed after Planning Commission studies, will allow clustering of houses and intermingling of certain residential and commercial areas. Planners intend PUD to allow for more sufficient use of land in the light of rising costs in housing construction and land.

PUD is widespread in the United States, but probably only in larger cities like Louisville and Lexington as he knows of no other eastern Kentucky city close to Richmond's size with the developments. The ordinance also provides improved controls of mobile

home parks. For example, trailers now must include concrete pads and mobile home anchors. Trailers do not require pads and anchors now. The Planning Commission hopes future mobile home developments will be safer, Marionneau said, as "trailers are the first thing to go when high winds hit."

Mobile home requirements will apply only to trailers inside the city limits, as the Madison County area outside Richmond and Berea has no zoning regulations. Marionneau said that although the University is inside city limits, planning and zoning regulations do not require a compliance from state institutions. He said the Planning Commission will also require closer inspection of Richmond's mobile home parks and the parks' development plans, which the commission would have to approve.

Richmond may experience greater industrial growth, he said, so the Planning Commission anticipates noise level control and waste disposal problems.

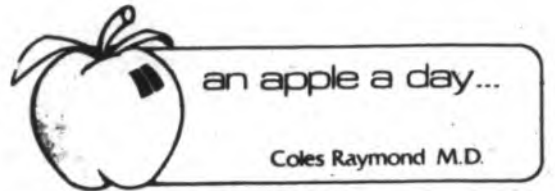
Marionneau said of growing industry in Richmond, that acceptance of the proposed ordinance "would improve industrial protection to better control waste materials, especially sewage disposal."

He added, "I do not think there is a big problem with waste—perhaps a minor one. The ordinance means to prevent future waste problems."

The Richmond City Commission tabled the ordinance last month until it could have another work session with the Planning Commission.

The Geography Department has a contract with the Planning Commission through the Geographical Studies and Research Center to provide the Commission with planning assistance this year.

Marionneau said of the Planning Commission members, "They are citizens with a wide background and they put a lot of time and effort into the rezoning proposal." Commission members include Dr. Roy Barlow, associate dean of undergraduate studies.



Today's title is either "Drop Dead" or "Don't tell me your troubles, let me tell you mine!"

In short it is why we don't give medical excuses. From what I hear, the Student Health Services used to actually take it on themselves to excuse students from all kinds of obligations on medical grounds.

Apparently (and very obviously) this led to foul, vile and awful complications. Perhaps the faculty, knowing the students on a day-to-day basis, couldn't believe some of the exemptions. Perhaps some genuinely sick students got treated like a bunch of gold bricks. Whatever went on, from all I can gather it was a bloody awful system, and it is dead and buried.

However, there is more to it. While I, as a doctor, haven't got the remotest interest in taking it on myself to inform Professor Bullhorn that he must excuse young James Strident from his tuba lesson, I do feel it only decent to certify that Strident is indeed ill and has, let us say, emphysema which makes it unwise for him to build abnormal pressure in his lungs. It is up to Bullhorn and Strident to work it out from there between them.

But you see, that opens a large can of knife-edged complications.

In September of this year we had 4,790 patient visits. We estimate that a note certifying genuine illness would have been appropriate in about half of these situations—not much less than half, certainly.

At one minute per note, that would work out to about 35-40 hours of a physician's time. That's per month. Close to a week! Instead of seeing patients!

Absolutely out of the question. We don't give notes - how on earth can we?

Ah ha, but you see there really are gold bricks around - always will be. How many people tell P.E. that we have told them not to participate who never came anywhere near us? I have no idea and I guess P.E. doesn't either. Still, in a community of 14,000 I bet there are a lot. So P.E. has a real problem too - a very legitimate one.

The answer? I honestly don't know. We do have a record - the note on the patients' visit and the recommendations for care over the doctor's signature. You are not a stateless person in that regard!

I also think it is up to us on the faculty and staff to solve this communications problem. After all, if you are genuinely disabled in any way, have seen us and have so reported at our advice, the burden of proof is not, in my view, on you to prove that you are not a liar.

Like so many things in this imperfect world, I can only tell you that we are working on it.

There are certain subjects that are so important that they need repeating.

If that applies to anything at Student Health, it certainly applies to medical excuses.

So each fall I will lay this column on the University!

If you haven't read it before, it's new to you! If you have, please - please write me any suggestions you can think of to improve the situation!

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COMING ATTRACTIONS

NOVEMBER 15, 16, 17

**THE EXORCIST**  
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NOVEMBER 18, 19, 20

**DOG DAY Afternoon**  
AL PACINO, JOHN CAZALE  
WARNER BROTHERS; DIRECTED BY SIGNEY LUMET COLOR: 129 MINUTES

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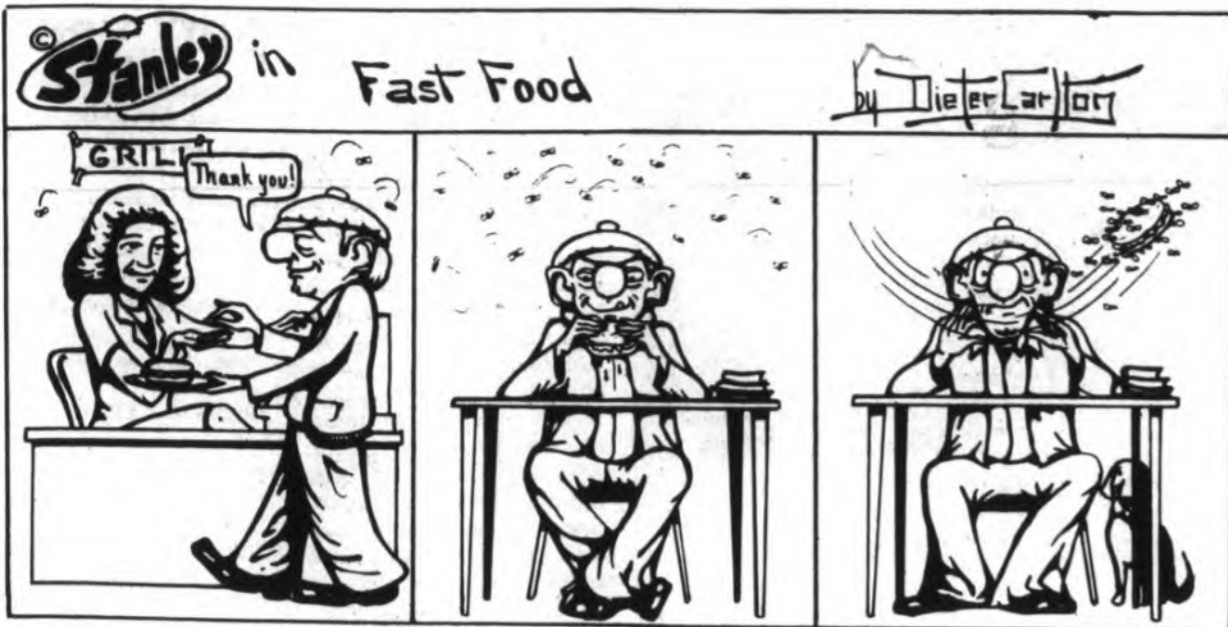
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## EKU Women's Crafts Fair on display Saturday

By LYNNE KRUER  
Organizations Editor

The Christmas season is just around the corner and the EKU Women have timed their Crafts Fair in tune with the holidays.

The Crafts Fair is this Saturday, Nov. 19 at 1p.m. It is

sponsored by the EKU Women organization. They will display, in the cafeteria of the Stratton Building, tables of assorted wares made by the women in the club.

According to Kathryn Bagby, president of the club, there will be a quilting demonstration, Christmas

ornaments, dried flower arrangements, a clothing exchange, macrame, wood carvings, needlepoint, paintings and other hand-made items.

The student agriculture club will be there selling cheese. Various groups within the organization, such as the garden club and the book club will also be selling their items.

The money raised by the sales of the items will go to the individuals themselves but the money raised by the clubs within the organization will be contributed to the scholarship fund, which is given to a junior woman on the University's campus in the Spring.

The EKU Women is a community organization that invites all the women in the Richmond community to join the club for a chance to pursue their interests, said Martha Carson, publicity chairman.

The Crafts Fair will be held from 1p.m. to 4p.m.

## Bluegrass Poetry Circuit announces competition

By STEPHANIE HENDRIX  
Guest Writer

Nominations are now being accepted from Kentucky colleges and universities for the Bluegrass Poetry Circuit, an annual poetry competition which began three years ago.

Three undergraduate college students from Kentucky will be selected to be on the circuit.

An award of \$250 and a series of public reading engagements in Kentucky will be given to each student selected by a panel of nationally prominent poets and Kentucky English professors.

In order to participate, a school should submit five copies of five pages of a student's poetry along with

\$100, no later than Thursday, Dec. 1, 1977. The student should have his poetry in before Nov. 28 so it can be read over.

Poems should be sent to Bluegrass Poetry Circuit, Box 1227 Barr Street Station, Lexington, Ky. 40501.

The student's name should not appear on the manuscript.

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# Colonels bow to Dayton

By BOB LANGFORD  
Staff Writer

Before the season, the Colonels were picked to win the OVC by almost everyone. Many felt a post-season bowl appearance would easily follow and a national championship might find its way to Richmond.

Even the worst pessimist would not have picked the Colonels to be 4-5, but after Saturday's 20-13 loss to Dayton that is what their record dropped to.

"We didn't lose many kids, but the ones we lost were important," Colonel head coach Roy Kidd said. "I asked myself at the beginning of the season who would replace Elmo Boyd, Joe Alvino, who was a real leader on the line and a couple of linebackers."

"And what has really hurt us is losing Terry Roberts and Fred Young in the secondary."

"Then coach (Bobby) Harville quit because of health reasons and then I almost lost my mother a while back," Kidd said.

The injury-plagued Colonels have not won back to back games the entire season.

Saturday, they kept that record intact as their fourth-quarter comeback fell a foot short.

After David Flores booted a 44-yard field goal that hit the crossbar and forced its way over by inches with 3:57 left in the game, the Colonels elected to try an onside kick.

The ball was recovered by a Colonel, but it hit an Eastern leg just before it went the required ten yards.

"We had that sucker but it hit someone's leg," Kidd said.

"We felt Dayton could control the ball for the last three or four minutes if they got the ball at the 20 or the 50," Kidd said. "We felt our best bet was to go with the onside kick."

As Kidd said they would, Dayton ran out the remaining minutes and ended their year at 8-3; their first winning season since 1970.



Colonels quarterback Ernie House eludes a Dayton would-be tackler in route to his 39-yard touchdown run in last Saturday's game.

Although the fourth quarter score drew the Colonels close, it was not enough as the Flyers beat the Colonels 20-13.

# Face Northern Cagers open year

By GENE McLEAN  
Sports Editor

While most people will be finishing their turkey leftovers, watching the weekend football games and eating that one last piece of pumpkin pie, head basketball coach Ed Byhre and the Colonels will take the Alumni Coliseum hardwood Saturday, Nov. 26 to officially open their 1977-78 season against Northern Kentucky University.

Six newcomers have been added to this year's Colonels squad which returns four starters from last year's dismal 8-16 season and are being counted on heavily by Byhre as he prepares for his second season at rebuilding the Eastern program.

Although the list of returning starters includes pre-season All-OVC center Dave Bootcheck and guard Kenny Elliott, Byhre said he expects the new players "to contribute a great deal."

"There are still some adjustments the new people need to make, but they are coming along and they surely have the ability to help," said the youthful-looking coach.

The additions to this year's roster include junior transfers Lovell Joiner, a 6'7" forward from Robert Morris College; Vic Merchant a 6'5" forward from Allan Hancock Junior College; and Chris Williams, a 6'6" forward from Tyler Junior College. Freshmen joining the Colonels squad include Bruce Jones, a 6'0" guard, who accumulated All-State honors at Bath County; David Jenkins, a 6'6" forward, who was an All-Stater for Ray Vencil's Elizabethtown team; and Mike List, a 6'2" guard from Covington Holy Cross.

One player who was around last year, but is catching the coaching staff's attention more and more is sophomore guard Dave Tierney who at 6'3" offers Byhre the luxury of going with one big guard beside Elliott.

"I am very pleased with the progress Tierney has made."

He is playing with a lot more confidence than he did a year ago and the decision he made to drop football and concentrate on basketball has unquestionably helped him."

Although Byhre said that his starting lineup for the Northern Kentucky game was still undecided, he said the starting five is beginning to take shape.

"Right now Elliott, Bruce Jones and Tierney are our first three guards. Both Tyrone (Jones) and Denny (Fugate) have had injuries and that has mathematically reduced the competition for that position. I haven't really determined who will start just yet beside Elliott."

"At center I'm not crazy enough to bench the OVC's best and at one forward Joiner is pretty well set."

"The other forward spot has Mike Oliver, Vic Merchant, Chris Williams and David Jenkins all battling for the job. "But right now I would say Oliver has achieved more. This is the best pre-season he's had and knowing our system, Mike should be better adapted. But I am going to play more than just one person and there's going to be ample playing time for all of them," Byhre said.

Whoever gets the starting nod against the Norsemen the speculation which has surrounded this year's squad and the anticipated improvement will be answered in some part by how well the Colonels fare against an improved Northern team.

Although Northern Kentucky is a Division II school, Byhre warned that this game would be "no little exercise. "They have nearly all their people back from a team who beat UT-Chattanooga who were the Division II national champions last year and defeated Middle Tennessee."

"They are a sound, intelligent basketball team who is fundamentally sound and that's the kind of team which are hard to beat," just like turkey and a piece of pumpkin pie.

# Colonels, Eagles play for pride

By CHRIS ELSEBERRY  
Staff Writer

This Saturday, the seniors from Morehead and Eastern meet on the football field for the last time.

Neither team has had a very good year compiling 2-4-2 and 4-5 records respectively, but in

this traditional season-ending game between the two schools, other things are at stake, including pride.

The last time Morehead beat Eastern was in 1971, when they won 10-7. Since then the Eagles have dropped five in a row to the Colonels and head coach Roy Kidd doesn't want it to stop there.

"Morehead will definitely be fired up," Kidd said. "Our seniors have never lost to Morehead and I don't want this to be the first time."

Quarterback Phil Simms leads the Morehead offense with a powerful passing attack. The junior from Louisville is averaging 203 yards per game through the air and for the season Simms has completed 117 of 236 passes for 15 touchdowns.

In last week's 49-7 loss to UT-Martin, Simms set a school record for most yards passing in a career with 4100.

"I think we're going to have to get after him (Simms)," Kidd said. "We'll have to do a combination of both blitzing and pass defense to stop him." Larry Campassi, Eddie Bishop and Dorrin Hunter are Simms' favorite targets when he goes to the air. They rank second, third and fifth respectively in the OVC behind Eastern's Jim Nelson, who leads the conference with 35 receptions.

The backfield, although young, is aptly led by tailback Dion Jenkins, a freshman from Akron, Ohio who has 634 yards in only seven games and a 90.6 yard per game average.

Eastern needs a win to end the season at 500 and to avoid their worst record since the 1972 season when they went 5-6.

"We've always had a tough time winning up there," Kidd said, "but I'm sure we'll be fired up."

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DOWNTOWN

## high & inside gene mclean

For over 12 years he could be seen on the practice field, in the locker room and on the sidelines of the Hanger turf, yelling through cupped hands words of encouragement, strategy and criticism.

However, today former assistant football coach Bobby Harville is delegating his time to both his family and the classroom.

Mainly due to continuing health problems, the one time backfield coach, who has been associated with head coach Roy Kidd since the days when Kidd directed the Colonel offense at quarterback, left the squad after the Wittenberg loss this fall.

"I had thought about quitting this summer," Harville said about the time when his health became a concern, "and I guess you can say that's why I quit, but I don't want to be considered a health case."

Since his arrival on the Richmond campus he has been considered anything but that.

"Coach Harville has been with me quite a few years. He was a sound coach who was the kind of guy you could rotate between positions. When he left us it had to hurt," Kidd said.

The loss of such a man, coach and friend not only affected the team, but also disrupted the pattern of the small-sized, energetic personality.

"To say I don't miss coaching would be a lie," Harville said. "The first few weeks afterwards I was kind of lost. I just miss not going to the pre-game meals, getting prepared and it's something I don't think I'll get used to," Harville said.

Stan Mitchell, one of several talented running backs Eastern has had over the last few years and one who came under the tutelage of Harville, said the coach's intensity made him a better football player.

"He is the first coach I had when I came here and I think the most important thing he did was stress the little things. After I learned to do the little things it helped me make the big things happen."

Although Harville was known to the players as a strict disciplinarian and one who would push you continuously, the balding coach adopted a dual role soon as he stepped off the field.

"On the field he would chew you out and get on ya a lot," Steve Streight another one of Harville's backs at Eastern said, "but off the field everything was dropped and Coach Harville would be real warm and have a concern for all his players."

Once before, Harville was sidelined from participating in spring drills while recuperating from a heart attack and his absence was also noticeable then.

"I remember one day after practice we saw Coach Harville watching us from his car, and all the players went up to talk to him and I noticed the tears rolling down his cheek. I knew then how much the game really meant to him," Streight said.

Harville said that while he was attending Eastern as a student back in the 1950's he didn't have any idea he would be a coach, but after the way the last 12 years have turned out it looks like he had it planned all along.

"I know I have made a lot of unsound decisions while I have been coach here, but I hope I have made just as many sound ones," Harville said.

While the seniors will probably be ready for their last college game anyway, although it's hard to say when they will be fired up, it should be an added incentive to win this one for Harville.

That would be a sound decision for the Colonels.



Sharon Walker, 52, goes high in the air to spike a shot past two Northern Kentucky University defenders.

## Ladies third to Northern

By RON VOLMERING  
Staff Writer

For the first time ever, the University's women volleyball team will not be playing in the regional volleyball tournament.

The Lady Colonels finished third in this year's state tournament and thus will stay in Richmond preparing for next year's season.

The state championship went to Northern Kentucky University, who defeated Morehead State in the finals played here Saturday.

Eastern opened their tournament play against Northern. In an unusually long match of one and a half hours, Northern edged the Lady Colonels for a first round win.

NKU took the first game 15-6 before Eastern rallied for a second game win of 15-11. The final game proved to be most exciting, as Northern went to overtime to beat Eastern 19-17.

Coach Geri Polvino said, "The team played tremendous defense against Northern, probably the best of the season. However, we could not execute that same sharp-

ness the next day." Eastern next played Louisville and the Cardinals proved to be a much easier opponent. The Colonels thumped UL 15-2, 15-9 in straight wins.

With the win over Louisville, the Lady Colonels advanced to play arch-rival Kentucky.

The Lady Colonels managed a win over UK, but it was close. Eastern took two straight from the Lady Cats by scores of 15-12, 15-13.

Eastern's two-game win streak came to an end against Morehead, as well as their hopes of winning a state championship and a trip to the AIAW regional tournament.

Morehead beat Eastern 15-10 before Eastern regrouped to slam-out a 15-4 win in the second game. All Eastern hopes were dashed when the Lady Colonels fell 15-11 in the third and deciding game.

Polvino, who was full of praise for her squad said, "They played with a great deal of competitiveness and poise in spite of their age. The team overall played well. I was very pleased."

## 'Should be in top 10'

# Women run to nationals

BY BOB LANGFORD  
Staff Writer

The women's cross country team will travel to Austin, Texas, Saturday, to compete in the national championships against the top 30 teams in the country.

The Lady Colonels won the Southern Regionals in Raleigh, N.C. for the right to run for the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) national title.

Despite the strength of the competition, that includes defending champion Iowa State, Colonel coach Sandy Martin said she feels her team has an excellent chance of making a representative showing.

"I'd be surprised if we don't finish in the top ten," she said. "If we can get our top five runners to finish within one minute of each other, we can be in the top five."

"Many teams have out-

standing individuals, but there are no overpowering teams," according to Martin.

Freshman Sue Schaefer, who finished third in the regionals, Paula Gaston, Vicki Renner, Jenny Utz, Lauren Giess and Kathy Good will make the trip for the Lady Colonels.

"They are a little tight," Martin said of the team, "but mostly they are excited, especially since the whole team is going."

Gaston and Utz ran unattached in last year's national championships.

The Lady Colonels had an injury-free season and that is part of the reason for their success. However, in the last week some nagging injuries cropped up.

"Peggy (Painter) has something wrong with her calf muscle and when it gets fatigued her knee starts bothering her," Martin said.

"She has come down with some kind of a virus in the last few days too".

"My leg is getting better," Painter said. "I've been resting it the last few days and my virus is getting better."

However, Painter admitted that the layoff might hurt her.

"We're all really anxious to go and we should finish in the top ten if we run well," Gaston said.

Aside from Painter, the Colonels are in "great shape," according to Martin, but the speed of the course may act against the women no matter how healthy they are.

"It shouldn't be as tough as Arlington (the Colonels' home course)," Martin said, "and that could work against us."

"I suspect that the winning time will be in the 16's and there is no way anyone could run a 16 at Arlington," Martin said.

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# Helping the community is 'business' of fraternity

By VERONICA HAZZARD  
Staff Writer

"Help us help a friend...by dropping in a can of food" read the poster for the canned good drive held this week by the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

Members of the fraternity make Thanksgiving baskets from the donated canned goods and distribute them to poverty-stricken families in the Richmond area. The fraternity began sponsoring the canned goods drive in 1975.

According to Vincent Taylor, a fraternity member, this charity drive and others of its kind are a part of the "Guide Right" program, an organization affiliated with the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternities nationally. "One of its many goals is to enhance charitable services in the community," Taylor said.

Earlier this semester the fraternity sponsored a Halloween dance and the proceeds were donated to the Shriners' Orphanage here in Richmond.

Mike Wardford, president of the fraternity, said that the organization is in the process of scheduling many similar civic functions to be held in the coming year.

A Christmas dance will be held the first week of December, the admission fee will be a toy or cash donation of 25 cents and the proceeds will go to the Richmond, Kentucky Shriners' Hospital Fund.

In March, a cash scholarship of \$100 is awarded to an underprivileged student who attends the Model School, located on the University's campus.

This fellowship program has been in progress for the past three years.

There are 11 active Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity members on campus. Education is a vital part of the internal workings of the fraternity, said Wardford.

According to Wardford the fraternity has a tutoring program in which the "big brothers" in

the fraternity assist the pledges and other Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity members in areas of their academic weakness.

Vincent Taylor, who serves as an academic adviser, said the main objective of the tutorial program is to encourage and motivate the pledges and fraternity brothers toward academics.

"We want to strive for high grades. Also, we try to incorporate our fraternity life into the academic lives of our members," Taylor said.

Wardford said that even though Kappa Alpha Psi is considered a social fraternity, it is more business oriented.

"We may be a small organization, but our main goal is a large one...to help the university and surrounding community in any way we can," Wardford said. "We consider ourselves more businesslike in our dealings within the community and campus," he added.



Give a little (photo by STEVE BROWN)

Kathy Kinsey, a freshman from Chicago, is giving a cautious eye to Jan Anderson, a freshman nursing student from Pineknut, as she gives blood Tuesday in the Red Cross Blood Drive.

# Conference to offer program on hunger and population

By LYNNE KRUER  
Organizations Editor

Recent data from the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization has found that there are approximately 500 million people suffering from hunger and malnutrition in the world.

At the Second Annual World Issues Conference, Dec. 1, this will be just one of the two topics under discussion. The conference is sponsored by the Committee on International Education.

The subjects of the conference will be on "World Hunger and Over-Population."

The day will be comprised of six sessions coordinating to the academic periods times beginning at 9:15 through 4:30 p.m. Also, a one-hour evening

program, beginning at 7:15, will feature a speaker from Washington D.C.

Participants in the conference will be professors from the University and other surrounding colleges, doctors and social workers from the community and speakers from organizations such as the Mountain Maternal League in Berea.

As in last year's World Issues Conference, the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs (NAFSA) will again be providing financial support for the program. According to Callender, foreign student adviser, the conference was successful statewide; thus NAFSA considered it worth financing again.

The topic for the conference was chosen by the Committee's idea of getting "a timely problem of current interest and to build a program around it for the 1978 and '79 school year," said Callender. "It's not just a lack of food we're making a point about, it's also the lack of nutrition," he said.

The conference will consist of a 30 minute presentation and a 30 minute question and answer period. It will be held in the Adams Room of the Wallace Building.

"We hope to get as large a student turnout as we did last year," said Callender, but that figure should include professors from the University as well as people from the community.

## Honorary to offer gynecological series

By LYNNE KRUER  
Organizations Editor

"Everything You've Always Wanted to Ask a Gynecologist" is the theme for the gynecological series being held by the Eta Sigma Gamma, a health honorary fraternity, Nov. 29 and 30.

The two-day series will feature Dr. James O'Neil from Lexington on Tuesday night in Case Hall and Dr. Geraldine Spurlin of Rich-

mond on Wednesday night in McGregor Hall, both beginning at 9 p.m.

According to Merita Thompson, adviser to the honorary, the program will be presented in the style of a question and answer interview "sort of like the Merv Griffin show," she said.

The series will cover a variety of health topics, such as birth control, abortion, VD, family hygiene, pap smears

and breast examinations among other questions that come up in the discussion.

Eta Sigma Gamma was recognized on campus in 1971.

The organization, along with the Health Club will also be sponsoring a Health Fair in the Spring.

Thompson said that the gynecological series will be one of several service related activities they hope to sponsor on campus.

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- 6:30 College of Law Enforcement banquet, Keene Johnson Building.
- 7:00 Omega Psi Phi meeting, Room A, Powell Building.
- 7:30 Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting, Room E, Powell Building.

Friday, Nov. 18

- 11:45 Thanksgiving Service, Meditation Chapel.

Sunday, Nov. 20

- 6:00 Sigma Nu meeting, Kenamer room, Powell Building.
- 7:00 Theta Chi meeting, Jagers room, Powell Building.
- 7:30 Lambda Chi Alpha meeting, Room B, Powell Building.
- 8:00 Tau Kappa Epsilon meeting, Kenamer room, Powell Building.

Monday, Nov. 21

- 4:00 Inter-Fraternity Council meeting, Jagers room, Powell Building.
- 6:30 Black Student Union meeting, Kenamer room, Powell Building.
- 7:00 Omega Psi Phi meeting, Room F, Powell Building.
- 7:30 Phi Beta Sigma meeting, Room E, Powell Building.
- 9:00 Kappa Alpha Psi meeting, Room D, Powell Building.

Tuesday, Nov. 22

- 6:00 Student Association meeting, Kenamer room, Powell Building.

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# 'Under Milkwood'

## Lyric folk play provides the viewer with a challenge

There is a line from Dylan Thomas' "Under Milkwood" that Rev. Jenkins (Dan Haughey) says in his sunset speech, regarding his fellow townspeople. It goes something like this: "I'll be the first one to see our best side, not our worst."

This line exemplifies my philosophy as Arts Editor. I see my job as one which requires me to do several different functions. I feel it is my job to help promote the arts on campus yet I am required to provide criticism of various artistic endeavors.

So I will be the first to see the best side of "Under Milkwood" and let you go and decide your own likes and dislikes. Hopefully I can provide you with some thoughts to ponder before viewing the show. The play runs through Saturday in Gifford Theatre. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. and tickets are \$1 for students and \$1.50 for non-students.

"Under Milkwood" is a challenge. For you, the viewer, it requires careful attention and concentration to the lines and their meanings. This production is capable of

evoking emotions and feeling but it won't come without some effort on your part.

I found myself listening to the play and at one point suddenly realized one of the lines was something I had thought or said in some form myself. It is not hard to empathize with the characters and relate to what is

happening to them. The play abounds with feelings of regret, guilt, loss and sorrow for the things in life we can't have or we have lost.

I believe Dr. Robinette and his actors have met their part of the challenge. The casting of this play is virtually without fault. There is a fine balance of characters which leaves the viewer satisfied that no one person has "stole the show."

The actors blend together to form a solid, cohesive produc-

tion. Since each actor has several different roles, it takes some time to understand who is playing what character and when. A few of the actors especially impressed me with the characters they portrayed.

Lowell Massey portrays Captain Cat, the blind sailor. He

never ceases to amaze me at his ability to take a character role and play it with quiet dignity and plenty of style.

Chrissy Denzinger does a fine job with her various characterizations, including Polly Garter, the workwoman who bemoans her dead lover while thinking of her present ones.

Her vocal quality, discipline of movements and air of professionalism add support to the show as a whole. I was also impressed with

Steve Connelly, who portrays the nosy postman, Willy Nilly and three other roles. He has a soft and a clear voice that conveys a sensitivity with which one can easily empathize.

I must mention the lighting for this play, which was excellent. "Under Milkwood" begins at night and goes through the course of one day. I especially liked the lighting used to simulate daybreak which was very effective in helping to create the mood of the play.

The costumes were simple yet also effective and also contributed to the play's mood. The essential components of Reader's theatre are the mood and the effectiveness of voices and a minimum of movements in conveying that mood. I think "Under Milkwood" has, for the most part, captured those important components.

So I urge you to see the play and form your own opinions. Go with an open mind and let yourself feel the emotions of the characters. If you can, then you've discovered what I consider to be the best criterion for judging art and "Under Milkwood" will indeed be a success.



Photo by STEVE BROWN

Ceil Fitzpatrick strikes a dramatic pose in a scene from Dylan Thomas' "Under Milkwood". The lyric folk play is under the direction of Dr. Dan Robinette, associate professor of speech and theatre arts and runs through Saturday in Gifford Theatre.

## Giles Gallery features exhibit of ceramics

By LARRY BERNARD  
Staff Writer

An art exhibit featuring ceramics is now on display at the Giles Gallery in the Campbell Building.

The exhibit is featuring the works of Dennis Smith, director of ceramics at Southwest Craft Center and Robert Fromme, a studio potter, both of San Antonio, Texas.

Phillip Harris, associate professor of art, is responsible for bringing the exhibit to the gallery.

"I brought the exhibit here because they are both good potters," Harris said. "I had seen their work before and I liked it. Each year we try to have each department sponsor a show representing their work, such as the photography exhibit last month."

"I also brought them down because they (the artists) have such varied techniques," Harris said. "In one show we have all these techniques for students to look at and study."

He said he thought all the works on exhibit were good, but

two he cited as "outstanding" were Smith's pressed mold and his pressed mold raku fires.

Two of the "more different" works that Harris pointed out

were Fromme's "Yippee Yi Yi Yo" and an "angry black dragon whistle" which gives off a five-tone whistle when blown into.

Harris said most of the items on exhibit are for sale.

Prices range from \$7 for a black bottle to \$500 for "Yippee Yi Yi Yo."

## Music fraternities combine forces to show off talents in concert this evening

By TINA SCHOEWE  
Arts Editor

The University's two music fraternities, Delta Omicron and Phi Mu Alpha, will present a musicale this evening in Brock Auditorium, beginning at 8:30 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

According to Sandy Howard, director of musical activities for Delta Omicron, the musicale is "required by nationals once a semester. It's a chance for us to show what talents we do have. It will feature light music interspersed with some serious music."

Larry Barton, director of musical activities for Phi Mu

Alpha said, "It's traditional more than anything. We want to show off the talents of the different members of the fraternity have as well as provide some form of entertainment."

The program will include a variety of numbers. Delta Omicron's contributions will include a flute duet with Melanie Curry and Kathy Davis, a four-hand organ performance featuring Debbie Spencer and Mike Kiebel, a performance of "You Light Up My Life" by Jane Terry and the Delta Omicron singers performing four songs.

A trombone choir from Phi Mu Alpha will perform three Christmas songs and Terry

Vonderheide will sing four original compositions. A small ensemble featuring Robert Moser on trumpet will perform the "Theme from Rocky" and Marcia Howard and Dave Laird will perform a duet for trumpet and horn. Also included will be Denise Hagan performing an original composition by Larry Barton and a rock group doing two "Chicago" tunes.

A varied program, lots of enthusiasm and some talented young musicians should add up to an enjoyable evening. As Sandy Howard concluded, "There is some good music to be performed."

## this week in the arts

On Monday, the Symphony Orchestra will open its season with a concert in Gifford Theatre, beginning at 8:30 p.m. For this performance, Musical Director and Conductor Earl Thomas has selected Verdi's overture "Sicilian Vespers," Debussy's "Three Nocturnes" and Tchaikovsky's "Piano Concerto No. 1." The piano concerto will be performed by David Wehr, a graduate student at the University of Kansas from Richmond.

bell Ensemble, Women's Chorale and Men's Chorus. Interested students should call Dr. Wehr at 4843 or 623-8120.

\*\*\*\*\*

Looking Ahead....Judith McEldowney will present a MM-MME voice recital in Gifford Theatre on Monday, Nov. 28. The recital begins at 8:30 p.m. and the public is invited.

\*\*\*\*\*

Students are invited to register for membership in the Concert Choir, University Singers, Chamber Singers, Conductors' Ensemble, Hand-

On Wednesday, Nov. 30, the Women's Chorale, Men's Chorus and Handbell Ensemble will present a free concert in Brock Auditorium, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

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## Petition seeks Social Security opinion

(Continued from page 1)

Approximately three to four million persons are employed by the federal government and must work only a minimum amount of time to be eligible for Social Security benefits, Smiley said.

"The point is, we're having to pay more over the next six to 10 years, close to triple what we're paying now," Smiley said.

Campbell, who said he is "100 percent in favor of the Social Security system as it was designed to be," agreed the current system is unfair.

"Congress is not going about solving problems in a rational way," he said, adding that "as it is, Social Security places hardship on low income families."

"The idea is good but it needs to be workable," he said.

According to Smiley, the faculty here along with those at Western, Murray and Morehead are paying into the Social Security system because of a decision made in the late 1940's.

At that time the faculties voted to get

into the system because "the Kentucky Teacher's Retirement System was fledgling; now it is a very viable thing," Smiley said.

"We're being bound by a decision made by another group," he added, noting that perhaps 20 or 15 faculty members who participated in the original vote are still at the University.

Campbell said most faculty members are losing close to \$200 per month by making payments to both Social Security and the Kentucky Teacher's Retirement System, "both of which keep going up faster than our salaries."

The petition, signed by approximately 120 faculty members, was a means to initiate further study into the feasibility of withdrawing from the Social Security system, Campbell said.

"If it is found that a majority of the faculty members want out, we would have to contact the other three schools in the state who pay to determine if they want to withdraw," he said.

In addition, Campbell said benefits, alternative systems and possible penalties must be examined closely before any change can be made.

"We don't want to deny any benefits to senior faculty members," Campbell said.

Both Campbell and Smiley said they felt the money they are now paying into Social Security could be invested privately at a better return.

"Personally, I'd be forfeiting any hope of social security benefits. I can do better over the next 20 years by investing on my own," Smiley said.

"Our main concern is we're very frustrated at how the take goes up all the time, yet the amount you get back on retirement is less than if you invested the same amount over your lifetime," he added.

Smiley said he wouldn't blame anyone for not wanting to withdraw from the system, especially if they were close to retirement.

"I would have second thoughts myself," Smiley said, "but as I see it now, it's a rip-off."

The petition to poll will be discussed at a faculty colloquium Nov. 29, currently being organized by Dr. James R. Miller, chairman of the Department of Philosophy.



Chill factor

(photo by DAVE CHESNUT)

With the proper amount of insulation, avid Colonel fans can withstand even the most chilling temperatures. Icy winds and only occasional sunshine required most students to bun-

dle up at least as efficiently as this co-ed peeking out from behind her scarf.

## Tuition only partially covers expenses

(Continued from page 1)

account for 17.9 per cent of its expenditures.

The bookstore and the food services may make a profit, said Baldwin, but the extra money must go to pay for the cost of their buildings. Housing operations, he explained, usually break even.

Auxiliary enterprises are just a small part of University expenses. Much of the University's funds is spent, of course, in the actual education process.

According to University figures, 37 per cent of the estimated \$40 million

will be needed for "instruction and departmental research," which includes the costs of running the academic departments and the faculty salaries.

Another big expense is "operation and maintenance of plant," which accounts for 11.1 per cent.

The remaining 34 per cent of University funds go to athletics, research, libraries and learning resources, student services, administrative salaries and equipment, building debts and other miscellaneous expenses.

## Check cashing ends Dec. 2

The Coates Administration Building and Powell Building cashier's windows will not cash personal checks after Dec. 2.

Students should plan their financial needs for the remainder of the semester. Check cashing will resume next semester on January 9, 1978.

## Student Senate proposal calls for changes in dorm custodial policies

By MARK TURNER  
News Editor

A proposal concerning male custodians in women's residence halls was presented at the Student Senate meeting Tuesday night.

The proposal called for a change in the present policy which now allows two male custodians in each women's residence hall.

The proposal, submitted by Student Association President Mike Duggins, would allow for the men currently working in women's residence halls to be moved to men's halls when positions opened there.

It would allow for the positions in the women's dorms to be filled by women.

The proposal was met by opposition from Pam McCauley, president of Women's Interdorm, who said her organization was looking into the problem.

The proposal was tabled until the next Senate meeting.

The Open House questionnaire is being distributed and results are expected by Thanksgiving, according to Rita Masden, vice president of the Student Association.

The Student Rights Committee submitted a progress report which

outlined several areas the committee is working in.

Cafeteria hours, dorm inspection, the survival handbook and the attendance policy are several of the areas the committee are looking into.

John Cooper, chairperson of the Academic Affairs Committee, said a proposal on faculty evaluations would be ready for the next meeting.

Masden said the book exchange begins during finals week and the first two weeks of next semester. The book exchange will be in one of the conference rooms in the Powell Building.

## Reorganization faces Regents' okay

(Continued from page 1)

will be selection of deans and associate deans for the new colleges.

Changes suggested during the open hearings which are incorporated in the final proposal are:

1. intention of the Council to study the organization of the administration and support structures;

2. redesignation of one of the new colleges as the College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences;

3. correction of the Department of General Studies Sciences to Department of Natural Science;

4. expansion and revision of statements concerning specific colleges' purposes, roles in general

education and course offerings. Powell said the Council concurred "wholeheartedly" with these changes.

A number of other points discussed at the hearings were not included in the revised proposal. The Council decided in favor of:

1. leaving the Department of Mass Communications in the College of Applied Arts and Technology;

2. retaining the Department of Military Science in the College of Applied Arts and Technology rather than moving it to the College of Law Enforcement;

3. not expanding the roles in general education of colleges not currently involved in that function;

4. considering the coordination of the General Education Program and other

interdisciplinary programs during a later study of the standing committee system.

Additional input on the proposal can be made by submitting a written statement to the Council through Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to the president, Powell said.

Also outlined in the paper on reorganization to be distributed to the faculty are the criteria for selection of deans and associate deans of the proposed new colleges.

The criteria call for persons familiar with the University, its programs and internal working relationships. Candidates from within the University will be given preference in selection in an effort to keep reorganization costs at a minimum.

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