

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1975-1976*

---

Eastern Kentucky University

*Year 1975*

---

Eastern Progress - 04 Dec 1975

Eastern Kentucky University

This paper is posted at Encompass.

[http://encompass.eku.edu/progress\\_1975-76/13](http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1975-76/13)

# The Eastern Progress

Vol. 54, No. 13

Official Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky University

Thursday, December 4, 1975

8 Pages

Sports programs may take some time

## Title IX eliminates bias

By WILMA REED  
Staff Writer

Title IX final regulations became effective as of July 21 amid much controversy. What is Title IX and how has it and will it affect the University?

Title IX states that: "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance."

Colleges and universities now have nearly three years to comply with the regulations to completely equalize education (July 21, 1978 is the deadline).

"It may seem simple enough, but after the first set of Proposed Regulations were published in 1974, there were more than 10,000 written comments," said Dr. Ann Uhlir, chairman of physical education for women, addressing a Kentucky Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation meeting on November 14. "Obviously

there was little agreement," she added.

Title IX actually is a part of the Educational Amendments of 1972, noted Uhlir in an interview. "Really only a small part of it deals with physical education," she said, "but that part has caused 100 times more turmoil."

According to Uhlir, ECU is already ahead in equalizing the physical education departments for men and women. She said that equalizing faculty loads would take place, particularly by adding graduate assistants for women.

Expansion of programs for women and initiation of athletic grant-aids for women were major changes seen for the University.

"There are 20 athletic grant-aids in women's sports at the present time at Eastern," said Dr. Martha Mullins, Associate Professor of Women's Physical Education. More are expected to follow in the not-too-distant future.

Most of the grant-aids were divided so that two or three girls would benefit from

each one. Only one full grant-aid was awarded. These were awarded this fall to outstanding girls from last year's teams.

A recent situation at a Maryland school resulted in the resignation of four women's coaches. The girls at the school evidently did not want athletic grant-aids themselves and felt that it might mean using the money to attract girls from outside the school who would take over positions on the teams.

Uhlir and Mullins agreed that they had not seen a change in the attitudes of girls in sports since the initiation of the athletic grant-aids. Both said they thought there was a positive view toward Title IX and its accomplishments on campus.

"We have to equal (the boys), but is what we're doing for boys the right thing?" asked Uhlir. She continued, "There is not enough money to be spent

(See TITLE, page eight)



All tuckered out

At a Phi Mu sponsored swimathon Monday night, Janet Herr, a freshman from Chagrin Falls, Oh., was all tuckered out after her valiant distance swim against other

Greek participants. Many Greek organizations took part in the swimathon in order to raise money for the S.S. Hope hospital ship.

Photo by Alan Krantz

## periscope

As part of a national trend, dinner theatres are increasing in popularity in the Bluegrass as an excellent form of entertainment plus dining out. Arts Editor Judy Wahlert looks into the business, including a special Center Board dinner theatre on campus Friday night. Page three.

Inside:

Editorials	2
Arts	3
Entertainment ads	7
Newsbriefs	5
Sports	6,7

## Refunds given next week

By T.G. MOORE  
Editor

The University announced this week that a method of refunding portions of the dormitory fees paid by students who were placed three to a room this semester has been developed and that refunds will be made next week.

The announcement was made by Vice-President for Student Affairs, Dr. Thomas Myers. It reads as follows: "At the direction of President Robert R. Martin, the offices of Student Affairs and Business Affairs have made preparations to make partial refunds to students who were assigned three to a room in residence halls during this fall semester, 1975.

"The refunds are scheduled to be paid to over 1,300 residents. After the deduction of a minimal administrative cost to cover the added expenses incurred, the refund will be pro-rated on a full week occupancy basis from Sept. 14 until Nov. 23. The refund range based upon occupancy will be from \$10.00 to a maximum of \$49.00.

"The refund checks will be delivered during the week of Dec. 8 through 12 to the recipients through the Residence Hall Administrator-Counselor where the student now resides."

According to Jack Hutchinson director of Housing, approximately 300 students are still living in dorm rooms with two others. He said about 220 of those are women and the remainder, men.

"President Martin made a commitment back at the first of this semester that the students would get a fair refund," said Dr. Myers, "and I think we've done that."

Myers said there were no deductions from the refunds for utilities, only for linen and service charges, which he said were minimal.

"It costs us about \$12 per room to supply linens, so one-third of that is deducted from the refund," he said.

Hutchinson emphasized that "every effort" has been made to refund the maximum amount possible to each student. "We have really worked hard on this. We have tried our best to be fair."

Students living in dormitory rooms originally built for three persons are included in the refund group, according to Hutchinson.

Hutchinson said the refund checks will be given to each dorm director on Monday, Dec. 8. The checks will be personally delivered to the recipients rather than placed in mailboxes to insure that everyone receives their check before leaving for the Christmas holiday.

Entered in Congressional Record

## ROTC enrollment receives recognition

The University's national-high enrollment of 1,490 ROTC cadets has received Congressional recognition.

The achievement of topping all colleges and universities in the nation in the number of cadets enrolled in its Reserve Officers Training Corps was noted recently by U.S. Senator Walter D. Huddleston.

His remarks on the floor of the U.S. Senate and a copy of a news story concerning the honor in enrolling the largest ROTC unit in the nation were entered in the Nov. 18 Congressional Record.

Huddleston said, "The military science program in our nation's universities has played an important role in providing our armed services with the leadership that is needed in this time of change for our country's military."

The ROTC organization was initiated in 1936 with a field artillery officers' training program and expanded to a general military science program in 1956.

The ROTC organization was initiated in 1936 with a field artillery officers' training program and expanded to a general military science program in 1956. In 1972 a military police specialty program was added.

This year's enrollment, 53 per cent greater than 1974's, includes 145 cadets cross-enrolled at Cumberland College.

The University has offered military activities for women a number of years but not until the fall of 1972, when it gained national distinction as being one of the first 10 colleges in the nation to allow women to enroll formally in the ROTC program, could a woman seek a

commission as a second lieutenant at any university. As a result of the success of these pilot programs, ROTC is now completely open to coeds across the nation.

Women cadets take the same courses as the men except they are not required to take marksmanship training or carry weapons. They are able to choose any branch of the Army except the combat arms and will be commissioned beginning in May, 1976. One hundred and fifty-three women are currently enrolled in ROTC classes.

The Military Police program is designed to give students in ECU's School of Law Enforcement the opportunity to enter the Military Police Corps. A student who is selected to participate in this program is guaranteed a commission in the Military Police. This is one of only two such programs of its kind in the country.

In addition to the regular curriculum, specialized training is offered during the final two years of ROTC. Included are Airborne Qualifications, Ranger School, and Flight Instruction.

In the past three years, five cadets have satisfactorily completed the Army's Ranger School, 22 have qualified as parachutists, and 13 have participated in the flight instruction program.

A special opportunity is offered veterans. They receive eight hours credit for basic ROTC and may enter directly into the last two years of the program. A veteran is assured of at least two years of active duty if he

(See RECOGNITION, page eight)

## Senate told referendum will incite public concern

By DIANA TAYLOR  
News Editor

In order to "incite popular public concern about the activities of student government," the Student Senate voted Tuesday night to consider an issue referendum for the spring semester.

Paul "Buck" Yerian proposed the action saying "anything that would generate interest would be good." The referendum, if approved at the next senate meeting, will include several questions regarding campus issues.

Student responses to the referendum will be used as a reference for future senate action, but will not be binding upon the senate, Yerian said.

One specific issue mentioned to be included was whether or not the University's student government should join the Student Government Association of Kentucky (SGAK).

Additional referendum questions will be determined by a senate committee. Hal Murray voiced opposition to the referendum saying "students are too far divorced from matters" to voice learned opinions.

Murray also proposed a constitutional amendment, to be voted upon in two weeks, concerning impeachment proceedings.

This move came after Murray's call

for the consideration of the impeachment of three senators, Susan Christ, Ronnie Davis and Mark St. Clair. Murray said the three had missed at least three meetings each and that it was pointless to carry "dead weight" into the spring semester.

His motion was tabled for a week to give the three senators time to explain their alleged absences and prepare a defense.

A letter drafted by the Student Rights and Responsibilities Committee condemning the Student Court was also adopted. The letter, read by committee chairman Jeff Chandler, in part, the "court should not be so hostile to the body which gives it its power."

The letter stemmed from a recent court decision in a case involving Murray's challenge of Jim Murphy's

handling of the senate agenda. A special rule of order which was adopted Tuesday, also resulted from that decision. The rule states, "The president of the Student Association shall not have the power to arbitrarily remove the name of a senator from the agenda. The name of an individual on the agenda does not have to be followed by a topic."

The senate allocated \$40 to the open house committee to print and distribute a questionnaire to all campus residents. The results of the questionnaire, according to committee chairman Mark Girard, will determine student opinion on the present open house policy and possible revisions.

In additional action, the senate approved the appointment of Carla Gray to fill the position of liaison between the student and faculty senates.

Marilyn Dabney says her coronation was . . .

## A day of history

By WAYNE BOBLITT  
Organizations Reporter

Marilyn Dabney, the 1975 Homecoming Queen and the first black woman to be elected to that position, is a student with many achievements to her credit and with an optimistic view of her fellow man.

The 19-year-old Lexington sophomore said that by looking back on Homecoming Day 1975, she can recall that she was very much surprised when her name was announced as the winner.

Concerning the feelings about her victory on Homecoming Day, she stated, "I felt it was really ironic that 'History on Parade' was the Homecoming theme, and I had made Eastern history that day."

In stating the feelings she has now about her election, Ms. Dabney said, "I feel it was a great honor and an achievement for myself, as well as an achievement for the black people. I was really pleased when I found out I was the first black Homecoming Queen at Eastern."

Ms. Dabney, presently a Pi Kappa Alpha calendar girl, is also the first black woman to be chosen to that position. She said that she felt the same way when she was chosen a Pike girl as she later did this year as Homecoming Queen.

"When I was elected a Pike girl, I felt I was contributing to Eastern as well as to the black race, possibly opening doors for other black girls to be elected to these positions later on."

Ms. Dabney, the only girl in a family of three children, attended Bryan Station High School in Lexington, a three-year high school of 1,800 students. While attending there, she was elected Miss Bryan Station and Homecoming Queen.

She said it did not impress her as much being high school queen as it did being Eastern's queen because there were more people at Eastern than there were at Bryan Station, and fewer people at Eastern knew her.

At Bryan Station, she was 1st runner-up in the Fayette County Junior Miss Pageant and was elected a delegate to Girls' State.

She was co-captain of McAlpin's Junior Fashion Board, a team of girls who modeled and who performed various

(See A DAY, page eight)



Photo by Rick Yeh

Marilyn Dabney prior to the Homecoming Queen Coronation.



Teaching the young

Pat Grundman, a sophomore child care major from Elkhorn City, entertains two three-year olds, Haggin Miller (right) and Bryan Moser in the Child Development Center on campus. The Center is operated for the children of faculty members,

students, and administrative personnel by the Department of Home Economics, and is used also for training teachers of young children. (See page four for story.)



# Freedom as embarrassment

Someone once remarked (we forget exactly who), that were the gates of Heaven relocated to a point somewhere on University Drive, Saint Peter would have to offer free door prizes to get Eastern students to come in. Such a conjecture is not nearly as disappointing — considering the potential for realization — as the fact that only a handful of students here have elected to inspect their University records under the rights afforded them by the so-called Buckley Amendment.

Now, the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 is by no means the gates of Heaven

and New York Conservative Senator James Buckley (author of the measure) is not, by any stretch of the imagination, Saint Peter. It nonetheless prompts one to wonder however, what type of reaction would result were the student body here to be stripped of its rights as adult citizens and forced to revert to their pre-Seventies definition as non-entities. The outcry of protest would probably be less loud than that of a pin dropping in the ravine.

As staff writer Anne Gnas outlined in the last issue of the Progress (Nov. 20), students have the right to inspect most

records the University maintains on a student. Exceptions include medical records and counseling records and files maintained by the financial assistance office. The majority of records, however, are open to student inspection.

Equally important as the right to inspect records is the right to challenge incorrect, inaccurate or irrelevant information contained in the student's file. This is where the potential danger lies of a student's reputation — and chances of finding a job — can be seriously damaged as the result of an over-zealous dorm director making subjective judgements

on a student's behavior or incorrectly recorded grades, traffic violations and disciplinary actions.

Since the passage of the Buckley Amendment to the Educational Amendments Act of 1974, students have no one to blame but themselves for the continued presence of inaccuracies in University records. Of course, the University has an obligation to maintain fair and correct information on its students. But now, the primary burden of responsibility rests with the student to insure that school records contain the truth and nothing but.



"Poor George, studying for exams has really drained him."

## The Eastern Progress

T.G. Moore  
Editor

David Swofford  
Business Manager

Jackie Buxton  
Managing Editor

Diana Taylor ..... News Editor  
Marla Ridenour ..... Sports Editor  
Michael B. Paynter ..... Feature Editor  
Judy Wahlert ..... Arts Editor  
Wayne Boblitt ..... Organizations Reporter  
Nathan Sublett ..... Staff Artist  
Tim Griffin ..... Circulation Manager  
Steve Estis ..... Assistant Business Manager

editorials

Page 2, The Eastern Progress, Thursday, December 4, 1975

# President Ford again tries to cut education funds...

Judging from the events of the last few weeks, President Gerald Ford is apparently incapable of comprehending the meaning of the word no. In July, President Ford vetoed an education appropriations bill which, among other things, included over \$768 million in funding for higher education programs. In his veto message to Congress, the President said the funding package exceeded his budget request by \$1.5 billion, that the bill was inflationary, and that too much education money was not wisely spent.

In a rare display of legislative

courage and independence, Congress overrode the President's veto in September by a clear majority, letting Ford know in no uncertain terms that education was not to be a victim of a mindless budget policy that apparently does not recognize the difference between books and inter-continental ballistic missiles.

And so, in a classic show of let's-win-one-for-the-gripper spirit of determination, the President two weeks ago asked the Congress to approve a rescission bill which would cancel \$1.3 billion worth of

budget authority given in the original bill to the Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) department.

As before, the loss of this appropriated money would have a serious and damaging impact on students at Eastern and virtually every other college or university in the country. Consider, for example, what the President will cut if the Congress allows him:

—\$240 million from Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants.

—\$322.5 million from the National Direct Student Loan

Program.

—\$140 million from college work-study.

—\$23.7 million from veteran's education support.

—\$9.5 million from federal aid to land-grant colleges.

Other proposed cuts in areas including secondary, handicapped and adult education would pare the appropriations down by \$1.3 billion—in effect accomplishing the same thing the President tried to do in his veto.

Congress has 45 session days from the date of the rescission proposal (Nov. 18) to decide on the issue. If the HEW budget

authority for these programs is to be rescinded, the proposal must pass both houses and be signed by the President.

The Congress has the option of simply letting the 45-day deadline expire, in which case the education appropriations would remain intact. However in the meantime, the President can defer spending the money unless at least one of the houses passes an impoundment resolution killing the President's rescission proposal.

We hope either the Senate or the House will elect this course of action with all due haste.

Unnecessary delay will only serve to further disrupt funding timetables on which many institutions depend.

Education should not be a political issue. President Ford however seems intent on using it as a test of his will vs. that of the Congress. Let the administrative and legislative branches go at loggerheads with each other on some other issue that does not suffer in such an immediate way. President Ford should leave education alone and let it get on with the business of attempting to enlighten the masses.

# While... We can't even rite it right

President Ford would have us spend less on education. While on the surface such a position appears entirely indefensible, recent studees indicate that, regardless of cost, the American education system may be taking us all to the cleaners.

In the current issue of *Newsweek* magazine, the problem of the growing inability of secondary and college

students to write the native language is explored at length. According to *Newsweek*, U.S. schools have produced a "generation of semiliterates."

Scholastic Aptitude verbal tests (similar to the ACT tests required of Eastern applicants) show a twelve-year decline in written literacy among high school graduates. This year's SAT verbal scores were the

lowest in twenty years.

The problem of illiteracy is not confined to beginning college students. Graduates of higher education institutions including even the Ivy Leaguers are finding it harder and harder to get jobs in areas that require a working proficiency in writing skills.

This is not to say that students have been found incapable of

constructing essays that would draw the admiration of H.L. Mencken. Rather, it is simply that an astounding number of us cannot even write a simple, expository sentence.

The growing unfamiliarity with English not only makes for poor writing, but produces gaps in the social communicative process as well. For instance, a

survey conducted by the U.S. Office of Education of 1,500 Americans revealed that 20 per cent of those surveyed did not know the meaning of the sign: "We are an Equal Opportunity Employer."

All of this comes as more of a shock than it should. Marshall McLuhan predicted years ago that the advent of television —

replacing books as a primary source of intellectual stimulation — meant the end of the literary culture.

Perhaps the most insidious culprit is the school of linguistics that says anything goes as long as the idea is communicated. One wonders how long it will be before we revert to the cave days of simply grunting to express ourselves.

## no comment Insect stew, termite cookies are student's favorite foods

**Associated Press**  
SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. — Don't fall an exterminator if your home is plagued with termites. Call Carol Miller, then put on the frying pan.  
Mrs. Miller, a home economics major at California State Polytechnic University, says termites top the list, at least from the standpoint of taste, of all the bugs she eats.  
"I have a great termite pilaf recipe," she said. "And if you use wild rice you can't tell the termites from the shafts of rice."  
Mrs. Miller and her husband, Dennis, a soil scientist, regularly eat insects. She lunches on grasshoppers, termites, bees, crickets and beetles almost daily.  
She believes eating insects may be a partial answer to the world's problems of malnutrition and starvation. She plans to do graduate work in entomophagy — insect eating — a virtually unknown field.  
"There are many practical ways of looking at dining on bugs," she said. "We consider insects as pests causing

\$4 billion in annual crop loss. We could turn this whole matter around and eliminate the problem by eating this ready and plentiful source of protein."  
"There's a cultural aversion to eating bugs," she said. "People are just plain squeamish about the creepy critters and rebel at the thought."  
"But the fact is, bugs are good eating and rich in protein. Where beef has 15 per cent to 20 per cent protein and chicken has 20 per cent, termites, for example, have 40 per cent protein and grasshoppers have 60 per cent."  
In addition to her termite pilaf, Mrs. Miller makes bee won ton and uses bees as croutons in salads. Another favorite is Jimmy — as in cricket — bread, made with grasshoppers. She uses insects in soups and stews and bakes grasshopper and termite cookies.

"You can imagine all the endless creations possible with insect dishes, what with nearly one million known species of bugs," she said.  
—*Courier Journal*, Dec. 1, 1975

No Comment is a new addition to the editorial page which will feature the inane and insane bits of information found frequently in publications including our own. Material for the column will be of the nature which commentary would only tend to flatter.

Reader contributions to the column are welcome. Contributions should be in the form of an original clipping (not a photocopy), including the name and address of the contributor and the name and date of the publication. The size and frequency of the column will vary depending on the amount of material submitted. Address all submissions to The Eastern Progress, c-o The Editor.

## A generous gesture

The University's announcement this week that it is increasing the student work-study pay from \$1.70 to \$2 per hour is welcome news to the over 50 percent of the student body who participate in the program.

Effective January 1, federal law sets the minimum work-study pay at \$1.88 per hour, yet the University has had the generosity to go beyond the legal limit by twelve cents.

This is a very commendable action; the University is not prone to exceed the requirements of the law when it comes to student and money

matters, so the announcement comes as much of a surprise as it does a welcome financial break for the student.

President Martin hinted at such an increase in his address to the Student Senate in October, but held off on confirmation until this week when the pay hike was finally approved. The announcement this week also said that the increase would not mean any decrease in working hours for work-study students.

We congratulate the University on its loosening of the pursestrings with the hope of even greater tidings to come.

## editor's mailbag

### Thanks from Bloodmobile drive

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Louisville Regional Blood Center, Madison County Red Cross, and the EKV Bloodmobile Committee, I would like to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who donated a unit of blood at the Bloodmobile on campus last Monday and Tuesday, November 24-25.

I would also like to thank the Military Police Company for coordinating this

Bloodmobile, as well as working in it. Thanks also goes out to the local Registered Nurses, the student nurses, all of the other various organizations who participated in this very successful bloodmobile.

The overall outcome of the bloodmobile was 510 pints of blood collected, and enough blood to help supply the Region over the Thanksgiving holidays. So thanks again to all those who helped in this bloodmobile.

Keith Smith  
EKU Bloodmobile Committee  
Box 213, Dupree Hall

## The Eastern Progress

Member of Associated Collegiate Press Association, Columbia-Scholastic Press Association, National Newspaper Service and Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association.

Represented for national advertising by the National Educational Advertising Service, Inc., N.Y., N.Y.

Published each Thursday during the regular school year except for vacation and examination periods at Eastern Kentucky University by authority of the Board of Regents through the Student Publications Board.

Opinions expressed herein are those of student editors or other signed writers. These opinions do not necessarily represent the views of this university.

Advertising appearing in this newspaper is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the Business Manager, The Eastern Progress, Fourth Floor Jones Building, Second-class postage paid at Richmond, Kentucky, 40475.

### Letters and Forum

Any member of the university community is welcome to submit a guest opinion article to the Progress for publication. Articles should be of a topical nature, typed and double-spaced, between 700-1,000 words and written in good English. The editors reserve the right to reject any article judged libelous, slanderous or in bad taste. Articles should be received by the editors no later than the Friday before date of publication. Be sure to include your name, address and telephone number with all submissions.

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

Editor  
The Eastern Progress  
Fourth Floor, Jones Building  
EKU  
Richmond, Kentucky 40475

### Affirmative Action

Eastern Kentucky University is an Equal-opportunity Affirmative Action employer and does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or national origin in the admission to, or participation in, any educational program or activity which it conducts, or discriminates on such basis in any employment opportunity. Any complaint arising by reason of alleged discrimination should be directed in writing to Dr. Rebecca Broddus, Affirmative Action Officer, Jones Building, EKV. Campus telephone number 622-1258.



## Dinner theatres provide unique entertainment, excellent cuisine

By JUDY WAHLERT  
Arts Editor

Do you like the idea of a one-stop evening that includes a delicious five course meal, followed by the live performance of a hit play and mixed drinks? The embodiment of all this can be found in one of several good dinner theatres located in this region. They include Diner's Playhouse in Lexington, The Barn Dinner Theatre near Winchester, The Pioneer Playhouse in Danville, and Simpsonville's Beef 'n' Boards.

Over 200 such establishments have grown out of this entertainment concept in the past two decades. They hold exceptionally wide audience appeal, resulting in full houses each weekend. People who are not regular theatre-goers are perhaps more attracted to the nightclub atmosphere that exists in the dinner theatre.

Evenings begin with a leisurely buffet meal prepared

by the establishment's own master chef. After the dinner is cleared the host makes a few announcements, and the stage either rolls out from a wall or drops from the ceiling, complete with an attractive set and the actors. Attendants are available during intermissions to refill drinks.

The plays are always light comedies such as *I Do! I Do!* or *The Odd Couple* — no indigestion from intense drama. Some future productions include *Godspell* and *Hair* at Diner's and *West Side Story* at Barn Dinner Theatre.

Prices vary according to the night. Diner's Playhouse sells their tickets for \$7.50 on week-days including Friday, and for \$10.50 on Saturdays. Barn Dinner is \$8.50 Tuesday through

Thursday, \$9.00 Friday, and \$10.00 Saturday. Alcoholic beverages are extra, ranging from 50 cents to \$2.50. Reservations should always be made in advance to insure a table.

The establishments are staffed by students, some of whom may have stars in their eyes themselves. Trish Perry, a 1975 graduate of Eastern, works as a waitress at Diner's and also auditions for parts in the plays. She has performed in several productions during the past year.

Most roles are filled from auditions held in New York and other cities, drawing performers from all over the country. Sometimes a touring company is hired to put on a show.

TV personalities and ex-movie stars find new or additional careers doing this. One instance is Fred Ashley, a regular cast member on *Petrocelli*, who is starring in Diner's Playhouse current production, *Lo and Behold*.

Center Board will present a dinner theatre here this Friday night in the Keene Johnson ballroom. True to form, it will feature a buffet meal prepared by our own master chefs, including such entrees as roast beef, baked ham and fried chicken. Foregoing mixed drinks, the nationally renowned Alpha Omega Players will then perform the musical comedy, *Diary of Adam and Eve*.

Student Activities Director Skip Daugherty believes the event will compare with or even beat commercial dinner theatre. For a price of \$4.00 it offers excellent entertainment at an inexpensive price. Reservations should be made immediately at the Powell information desk for what should prove to be a unique and enjoyable evening.

The Eastern Progress  
- the arts -



Photo by Rick Yen

### Potboiler

Flames burst up from a crucible as sculpture instructor Dennis Whitcopf attempts to create enough heat to melt metal. Art students in his

class have been involved in casting bronze figurines through this process.



The Alpha Omega Players in a scene from *The Diary of Adam and Eve*.

## Pink Floyd's 'Wish You Were Here' lacks elements of good rock

By JOHN SAMPLES  
Staff Writer

Pink Floyd has always been a very original rock band. However, as some of their albums have proved, original does not necessarily mean creative. Although they have nonchalantly discarded the traditional themes of rock, they have been unable to forge a style that equals what they discarded.

The band's new album, *Wish You Were Here*, is much the same as their last effort, *Dark Side of the Moon*. To suggest on that basis that this is a good rock album is wrong.

The most important trait of good rock music is tightness. Pink Floyd in no way may be considered tight. On *Wish You*

*Were Here*, their synthesizers drone on for minute after boring minute, as if the band was trying to exhibit its lack of tightness. Another essential element in rock music is good lyrics. On this album, the lyrics are unbelievably childish.

### review

There are some good points to be made about this album. The title cut is an interesting song which is quite reminiscent of the best moments of *Dark Side of the Moon*. The first part of "Shine on You Crazy Diamond" shows what potentially fine music might be made with synthesizers.

On the other hand, the rest of the album suggests how banal and uninteresting synthesizers can be when combined with horrible lyrics.

Considering the amount of time invested in this album by Pink Floyd, one would be justified in expecting a creative, innovative change in their style. *Wish You Were Here*, however, only expounds the cliches and mistakes of *Dark Side of the Moon*.

To say that *Wish You Were Here* is a bad album is not exactly right. Rather, one would have to say that this album is unambitious and for that reason, a failure.

### THE STEREO STORE SPECIAL

	retail
Sherwood 7210 receiver (26 x 2 W watts/channel)	\$299.95
B.I.C. 940 Belt-Drive	109.95
Wood Base & Dust Cover	26.00
Pickering SE-1 cartridge	39.95
1 pr. Ultra Linear 450 Towers	\$398.00
total retail	\$873.85

OUR PRICE \$565.00!  
Thru December 25

The Stereo Store

294 S. Second Richmond

### New Craft Shop Easy Creations Ltd.

Specializing in  
Plastercraft Country Carving Paper-Pottery  
Kits of genuine Puka Beads and Turquoise  
All other crafts included  
Hours 10-8 Mon-Fri 10-5 Sat.  
709 Big Hill Ave -  
next to Burger Queen  
Phone 623-5904

## Putting this face in your future.



Jim Epitano

Your Fidelity Union Field Associate can help plan your financial future with CollegeMaster. CollegeMaster is the nation's leader in life insurance for college seniors. Let him tell you why.

Call the Fidelity Union CollegeMaster Field Associate in your area:

Bob Roberts	Jim Epitano	Ron Owens
Bob Leger	Bob Wheeler	Jim Rhea
	Phil Perry	

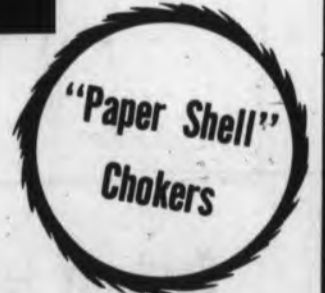
623-7684  
623-7703  
623-7704

CollegeMaster

## WALLACE'S JEWELRY DEPARTMENT

Introduces

A Great Christmas Gift  
The "In Fashion"



Complete Selections

Now Available

Bracelets and Necklaces

## Wallace's Book Store

292 South Second Street,  
Richmond, Ky.

phone  
623-9372  
623-9373

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9:00-7:00  
Sat. 10-6:00



HERE'S WHAT YOU GET:  
• 3 PIECES OF CHICKEN  
• MASHED POTATOES  
• GRAVY  
• ROLLS  
• COLE SLAW

REGULAR BOX DINNER  
**\$1.69**  
ALL DAY

Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Eastern By-Pass

Dial 623-6000

## SONY

TELEVISIONS—STEREOS  
CLOCK RADIOS—RECORDERS

WE SERVICE SONY

WE ARE THE ONLY DEALER  
IN MADISON COUNTY THAT  
SERVICES SONY PRODUCTS.

SONY  
"THE FINEST"

RADIO SHACK  
Lafayette

OPEN 7 DAYS



**END OF SEMESTER SPECIAL**

8 Wallet Size  
Black & White Application Photos

**\$5.00**  
reg. \$10.50

**TAYLOR'S STUDIO**  
106 S. Third  
Richmond  
**623-2606**

\*Offer expires December 13, 1975

**LeRoy's Season's Best**

The watch you've been wanting  
at a price you didn't expect.

**THE P-200 5-FUNCTION DIGITAL QUARTZ**

- Hours
- Minutes
- Month
- Day
- Seconds
- All at a push of a button



Ultra bright red digital readout you can see in the dark.

While Quantities **\$69.** Last!

- They're accurate to within 60 seconds a year.
- Anti-Magnetic and resistant to water, shock and temperature change.
- Powered by two energy cells. Never needs winding.
- One year unconditional guarantee on movement.

**LeRoy's** Jewelers  
University Shopping Center  
4 ways to buy: Cash, Charge, Bank Card, Layaway

University Center Richmond

**Harold's**



**Corduroy Jumpers**

Casual for school, work or play...  
Wear with long sleeve printed shirt jumper has patch pockets with tie and button back colors:

Sizes 5-13  
**15<sup>00</sup>**

Shoppers Charge  
Mastercharge  
Bankamericard  
Layaway Plan

No position 'pro or con'

**Marxist theory taught in spring**

By DIANA TAYLOR  
News Editor

"Philosophers have only interpreted the world in various ways; the point, however, is to change it."

This and other theories of Karl Marx will be offered for study in a new spring course offering from the Department of Political Science, "Marxist Political Theory."

Dr. Stuart Gilman, assistant professor, will be teaching the course and is offering it "to expose the student to the analytical and philosophical worth of Karl Marx as it relates to the study of politics."

Gilman said no position "Pro or con" will be taken on the subject matter and the course will involve individual evaluation of the applicability of Marxist thought to the contemporary world.

He said the course is a complement to the other courses within the department and also expands the number of theory offerings.

The spring offering is a special topics course (POL 405), but Gilman said it is potentially a permanent addition to the department's course list.

It is recommended for persons in political science, philosophy, sociology, economics, history and English.

The study will include Marx's theoretical approaches to alienation, revolution, consciousness, economics, politics, and praxis.

A strong background in social sciences or humanities is the prerequisite and permission of the instructor is required. The course will be taught from 3:30 to 6 p.m. on Mondays.



Sing out

Friday night, Nov. 24, was the time for spectators at the Baptist Student Union talent show to "Get Ready" as a quartet pantomimed songs by Rare Earth, Styx, and Neil Diamond. Pictured from left to right are Janice Cowan, a sophomore from Ashland; Susan Webb, a junior from

Aberdeen, Ohio; Brad Stephenson, a Richmond senior; and Wayne Bobbitt, a senior from Shepherdsville. Sherry McCauley, on the right, was among other talent at the BSU.

**Fifty-one outstanding seniors included**

**List of Who's Who Students released**

Fifty-one seniors who have displayed "outstanding traits of scholarship, leadership and service" have been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

They were selected by a faculty committee following nomination by the heads of their colleges. Their selection was given final approval by the national "Who's Who" organization.

The organization was founded in 1934 to give national recognition to outstanding students from more than 750

colleges and universities.

Each Who's Who member is listed in the organization's Blue Book. At Eastern the members are honored in a special section of the Milestone, student yearbook, and on Honors Day in May.

The EKU students listed in Who's Who included: Jeannette Abel, Yellow Springs, Ohio; Carol Jane Augustine, Lancaster; Karen Bailey, Shelbyville; Beth Bakos, Newark, Ohio; Ann Mattingly Bertrand, Richmond; Margaret Elizabeth Bausch, Lexington; Sally Blake, Richmond.

Cathy Ann Brumbaugh, Englewood, Ohio; Gary Clark, Paint Lick; Jackie Clevenger, Richmond; Rinnie Jo Fields, Berea; Kathlynn Frith, Cincinnati; Lisa Fuller, Wellston, Ohio; Lisa Gardner, Tollesboro; Gene Gibson, Midland, Ohio; Deborah Greene, Huntington Valley, Pa.; Stephen Hall, Crestwood; Rebecca Hanner, Russellville; David High, Dayton, Ohio; Teresa Holcomb, Berea; Roger Hott, Circleville, Ohio; Janet

Jobe, Leitchfield; Connie Kaiser, Cincinnati; Lawrence Lambert Kelly, Richmond; Luann Kline, Sharon, Wisc.; Rhonda Maners, Williamstown; Joy Mefford, Owensboro; Kathi Monn, Dayton, Ohio; Judith Ann Monroe, Lexington; Taylor Moore, Monticello.

Charles Quay Morrison, Lancaster, Pa.; Susan Nelson, Willingboro, N.J.; Nancy Perkins, Johnstown, Ohio; Gracia Pope, Nicholasville; Debra L. Rowlett, Richmond; Cynthia Leigh Richardson, Berea; Greg Rowe, Richmond; Linda Carol Ruf, Richmond; Kathy Ruffley, Richmond; Benita Sabie, Bedford; Emily Sanders, Frankfort.

Arthur Sciubba, Havertown, Pa.; Susan Sears, Owensboro; Karen Shipp, Richmond; Phillip Shepherd, Richmond; Deidre Smith, Finchville; Terry Stoddard, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; Diana Jane Taylor, Augusta; Deborah Thomas, Louisville; Thomas Eugene Zimmer, Dayton, Ohio; Diana Zurface, Wilmington, Ohio.

**CHRISTMAS SALE**  
**EARTH SHOES 1/2 PRICE**

3-piece Suits ~~\$175~~ \$75<sup>00</sup>  
Leisure Suits ~~\$29~~ \$14<sup>50</sup>  
"Slick" Shirts 20% OFF  
4<sup>th</sup> OFF JEANS

**4-Lads and Lassies**  
First & Water 623-0717

**Circumstances**

Turquoise - Plants - Pottery - Antiques

Reasonable prices - Varied selection  
Located in Shopper Village  
next door to the Spanish Hut

Store hrs. 10 - 9 Mon thru Sat. 623-2478  
1:30 - 6 on Sun.

**BIG B COLLEGE CAMPUS SPECIAL!**

One HOUR DRY CLEANERS

Good Friday ONLY

ANY Short GARMENTS SUCH AS  
SLACKS  
SWEATERS  
PLAIN SKIRTS **69¢**

ANY Long GARMENTS SUCH AS  
TOPCOATS  
DRESSES  
RAINCOATS **1<sup>09</sup>**

**SHIRTS** FOLDED 35¢  
ON HANGERS 25¢

Laundered to Perfection

(Shoppers Village (behind Goodyear) and 211 W. Main

**Teacher, pupil relationship proves valuable to all involved in program**

Teaching young children and their teachers at the same time is the concept behind the Child Development Center here which is providing nursery school experience for seven three-year-olds.

"The program focuses on the total child in four areas of development—social, emotional, physical and educational," said Marilyn Whitaker, center director.

"The Center is also used for training teachers of young children and for guided laboratory observation by students from the College of Education and the Department of Home Economics."

The Center, a project of the Home Economics Department, is in operation daily from 9:15 to 11:45 a.m. in a converted storage room in the Burrier Building.

It is operated for the children of faculty members, students, and administrative staff members.

The director said the Center's program "includes two teaching strategies. First, theme teaching, which coincides well with calendar activities and suggestions, such as Fall, Columbus Day, Halloween, and others. Second, learning centers, where the child is introduced to many concepts in the language arts, mathematics, science, art, and social studies.

"During free-choice time, the children rotate between the various learning centers, which are teacher-directed but located in an open informal setting."

The youngsters are provided "many concrete experiences for active learning," Mrs. Whitaker said.

"They are encouraged to use a variety of materials for exploration through manipulation and sensory interaction." They are often visited by firemen, university personnel, nurses, and other people working in the community.

"Parental involvement is stressed as a vital component of the nursery experience," the director said. "The program considers the parents to be the first and most influential teachers the children will have."

"To maintain effective home-school relations, parental meetings are held bi-weekly at the Center on certain expressed interests in child development, such as sibling rivalry, the only child, and discipline. Parents are informed about their children's progress and the concepts being taught, and a newsletter is issued every three weeks."

In addition to the director, the Center is staffed by an assistant director, Lisa Gardner, a senior child-development student from Tollesboro, and child development students in a practicum directed by Marsha Maupin. "Team teaching is planned each week and daily with teachers in charge of delegated areas," Mrs. Whitaker said.

The facilities include a carpeted area housing the learning centers for language arts, mathematics, and science; the block and housekeeping areas, and space for directed group activities, such as music.

An epoxy terrazzo flooring designates the area for art, woodworking, and water play. The restroom contains child-size fixtures. The Center includes a complete, compact kitchen, a staff office, and a large observation room for students and parents.

Applications for enrollment at the Center next semester may be obtained in Room 102, Burrier Building, or the Fitzpatrick Building. More information may be obtained by phoning 622-3445 or 622-2345. Also, any interested persons are welcome to observe the program, staff, and children throughout the week from the observation room.

**IGA**

OPEN 24 HRS 7 DAYS

**A WINNING COMBINATION**

6 FLAVORS

CAN KOOL-AID CANNISTER 33 oz. 1.77  
COCA COLA SPRITE TAB FRESCA MR. PIBB \$1.09  
VAN CAMP PORK-N-BEANS 16 oz. 4/\$1.00  
RAGU SPAGHETTI SAUCE REG. MEAT, MUSHROOM 99¢  
WILSON VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 oz. 3/\$1.00  
IGA INSTANT ORANGE BREAKFAST DRINK 27 oz. jar \$1.19  
EXTRA THIN OR VERMICELLI DELMONICO SPAGHETTI 16 oz. 2/89¢  
Y&Y CORN Q'S 3 oz. 59¢  
PRELL LIQ. FAM. SIZE 11.99 1.19  
PRELL CONCENTRATE FAM. SIZE 1.19

**THOMPSON'S IGA FOODLINER**  
IT'S OUR PLEASURE TO SERVE YOU AT IGA.



newsbriefs

By Wayne Boblitt

# Juniors sponsor toyshop

The Junior Class is sponsoring a "toyshop" for underprivileged children of the Richmond area. All unwanted or broken toys will be greatly appreciated. Be rewarded by making this a merry Christmas for those in need.

Collection boxes will be placed in the following halls: Commonwealth, O'Donnell, McGregor, Burnam, and Martin. All faculty, staff and students are urged to participate. Toys should be turned in before Monday (6th).

### Explorers

Explorers Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. every Monday the rest of the semester in Wallace 331. Next activities will be a bike trip, outdoor skills seminar Nov. 1, and a camping trip to Mammoth Cave Nov. 14-16. Probable back-packing trip at Cumberland Gap in December. Inexpensive indoor accommodations.

### Nursery school

Registration is now available for spring semester for enrolling children 3 to 3½ years

of age in the Nursery School Experience in the Child Development Center.

This program is being offered and directed by the Home Economics department in the Burrier Building for children of Eastern students, faculty and administrative staff. Information and application forms are available in Burrier 102. Phone 3445 or 3456.

### URE scores

URE scores are now available in the Institutional Research Office, 4th Floor, Jones, for seniors who took the exam in October. Scores may be picked up 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

### Book fair

A book fair will be co-sponsored by the staff members of the Learning Resource Center in the library and by the Human Development and Family Relations Club in home economics. The fair will be held Dec. 3-5 in the Learning Resource Center.

Books will be provided by a Lexington bookshop. The fair

will be open to all students, faculty and members of the community.

### Channel 11

Each Wednesday evening on Channel 11 of the campus cable system the following TV programming may be seen:

5:40 p.m. - Public Policy Forum - Dec. 3 topic "Off Shore Oil: Cost vs. Benefits"  
6:40 - Sportsview (EKU sports)  
6:55 - News  
7:00 - Campus Calendar  
7:15 - "A Look At..."

### Miss Eastern

Applications for participation in the Miss Eastern Pageant are now available in the Student Activities Office, Powell. Applications are for audition and all campus organizations are eligible to sponsor a candidate. Entry fee is \$10.

### Chorale

Interviews are now being scheduled to enable additional singers to participate second

semester in the Concert Choir (MUS 225T), University Singers (MUS 226GX), Chamber Singers (MUS 205X), and Women's chorale (225E-no audition).

One-half credit is available for each and all are open to both music and non-music majors. Graduate students may register at the 600 level. Interested students are invited to contact Dr. Wehr in Foster 308, or phone 3843 or 623-8120.

Chamber Singers - 4:30 p.m. Monday  
University Singers - 2:15 (6th period) MW every F  
Concert Choir - 2:15 (6th period) TT  
Women's Chorale - 6:15 p.m. Tuesday

### Tickets

Season tickets for student spouses are now available in the Athletic Ticket Office, Alumni Coliseum, for \$10.50. This includes tickets for all ten home basketball games.

### Room change

Any student wishing to make a room change or a dorm

change for second semester may come to the Housing Office, First Floor, Jones, before Christmas from 8-11 a.m. or 1-4 p.m. weekdays.

### Adam and Eve

The University Center Board will present the Adam and Eve Dinner Theatre at 7:00 tomorrow night (5th) in Keen Johnson Ballroom. Dinner and the stage production are \$4 for full-time EKU students and Activity Card holders and \$5 for all others.

### Hootenanny

All freshmen women, CWENS is sponsoring a Hootenanny

Social for you tonight in the Johnson Ballroom from 7:00-9:00. Come and join the fun, entertainment and refreshments. Come with a friend. Dress is casual.

### Aurora

Aurora 1975, the campus literary magazine, is now on sale at the University Store. Cost is \$1 for poems, short stories and illustrations.

Manuscripts and sketches are now being accepted for the 1976 edition. Poems, short stories, and drawings to be submitted may be mailed to Aurora, Box 367, Campus, or turned in to Dr. Sutton, Wallace 133.

**Tired of the Same Old Fast Food?**  
**BLUEGRASS MOTEL RESTAURANT**  
BIG HILL AVE.  
**Offers you more**  
Plate Lunches Daily  
(includes meal, 2 vegs., bread)  
\*Specializing in Home-made Deserts

DENIM: PRE WASHED or Regular  
His & Hers



MALE CHEAP JEANS LEVIS

Jeans, Shirts, Jackets, Bibs,  
Western Shirts, Flannel Shirts

**GARLAND JETT STORE, INC.**  
Downtown Richmond  
Now thru Dec. 24 Open M-S 8:30-8:30  
Sun 1:30 - 5:30

### Set for April

## Miss Eastern plans underway

By WAYNE BOBLITT  
Organizations Reporter

Tomorrow is the deadline for submitting applications for the Miss Eastern Pageant, which has been scheduled for Tuesday, April 6, 1976, at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

The Panhellenic Council, sponsor of the Pageant, has formed committees to plan the event. Bobbie Sammons, Panhellenic president, is executive chairman of the Pageant.

The committees include a Contestants Committee, Production Committee, Program Booklet Committee, Judges Committee, Publicity Committee, and Awards Committee.

The Council has sent letters to all the 140 organizations on campus encouraging them to sponsor a contestant.

A \$10 entry fee, which helps to finance the Pageant, must be submitted for each contestant. An organization may sponsor as many girls as it wishes.

Auditions will be held Tuesday Jan. 13 to choose 15 finalists for the Pageant. The auditions, closed to the public, are a type of mini-pageant, consisting of a three-minute interview and talent and bathing suit presentations.

Judges for the auditions already have been contacted. These preliminary judges are from the Madison County area.

The Miss Eastern Pageant will consist of an interview with the pageant judges, talent competition, and presentations of the contestants in evening gowns, sportswear, and bathing suits.

Panhellenic is hoping to get judges for the Miss Eastern pageant from all over Kentucky.

The winner of the Miss Eastern Pageant will receive a \$400 scholarship. The winner and the runners-up will receive gift certificates and silver bowl awards.

The Miss Eastern winner also will advance to competition in the Miss Kentucky Pageant in the summer.

The Panhellenic Council is still working at procuring an emcee for the Pageant. They hope to get a Miss America winner as emcee, as she probably could entertain the audience with singing or with another talent.

Beth Stokes, publicity chairman for the Pageant, said that a combo, probably a campus group, will appear as

part of the Pageant entertainment.

Organizations which still have not submitted application forms may do so through tomorrow. Applications may be submitted to the Student Association Office in the Powell Building.

**10% OFF**  
your next purchase  
at  
**WAREHOUSE SALES**  
(corner W. Irvine & Second behind courthouse)  
● Variety  
● Giftware  
● Antiques  
This coupon must accompany purchase  
(good until 12-20-75)

## Course to feature women

A new English course will be offered next semester dealing with women in literature. ENG 535, American and British Women Writers, will explore the works of major women writers in the English language.

Women are being treated in a special course "because they are important literary figures, but sometimes get slighted in the department's regular courses," according to Dr. Nancy Riffe, instructor for the

course. Women writers such as Bronte, Dickinson, Austen, Woolfe, Hellman, Plath and Lessing are included in the survey, which does not count toward an English major. Dr. Riffe said she hopes this will encourage students in other majors to enroll in the course.

"At this point in time when women need encouragement to utilize their full potential in today's world, it is important

for everyone, not just women, to be aware of the major contributions that women have made in the field of literature," said Riffe.

Dr. Riffe also said the course will include a study of the poetry of Erica Jong, author of the best-selling novel Fear of Flying.

ENG 535 is being offered as a three credit hour course on Thursday nights from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

## IET takes honors in state contest

By CAYLEN TICHENOR  
Staff Writer

The Industrial Education and Technology (IET) Department here attended the Kentucky IET Conference recently in Louisville and walked away with six out of eight trophies including the Best Overall trophy.

An individual effort by Doug Haley netted two trophies for best design and best project. Three classes, technical illustration, wood technology and power mechanics won the

Best Live Demonstration trophy, Best Research Project trophy and Best Teaching Aid trophy respectively.

Jerry Joyner, the faculty advisor attending the contest, said he was pleased with the department's performance.

The contest had three divisions: vocational schools, high schools and colleges. Included in the college division with Eastern were Western, Murray, Kentucky State and Morehead.

**RESEARCH**  
Thousands of Topics  
Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage and handling.  
**RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC.**  
11322 IDAHO AVE., # 206  
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025  
(213) 477-8474  
Our research papers are sold for research purposes only.

Kirk's Kirk's Kirk's

Like a Gift out of Past



Hunting Case Pocket watch \$29.95  
Companion Knife \$12.50  
Chain \$7.50


Swiss-Made, Antique Look Pocket Watch. Roman dial Shock resistant. Finely engraved hunting scene on the antique finished case. Others to \$125.00

**10% DISCOUNT TO ALL EKU STUDENTS**

**KIRK'S**  
DIAMOND CENTER  
SHOPPER'S VILLAGE (Eastern Bypass) 623-3064

Kirk's Kirk's Kirk's

**Night people flock to the Pizza Hut® restaurant.**



They're making the Pizza Hut restaurant one of their favorite late-night haunts. Maybe it's the candlelight that attracts them. Or our personal service. Or a pizza that's made by hand, just the way you like it. It all makes the Pizza Hut restaurant a great place to go after the movie, after the game, after almost anything. Come join us tonight. You may meet some old friends.

CLIP THIS COUPON

"Limit 1 coupon per customer per visit"  
Not good on Family Nite

**\$1 OFF ANY 13" or 15" PIZZA**

Offer Good Dec. 1 thru Dec. 11, 1975

Eastern Bypass  
623-2264

**Pizza Hut**  
Our people make it better



**EKU VETERAN'S CLUB**  
Presents  
**Toys - For - Tots**

**TONITE!**

See Our Posters for Details



**RESTAURANT**

Eastern Bypass  
Behind Marathon

**Now Open  
24 Hours**

Tuesday thru Saturday

Saturday & Sunday Open Till 10 P.M.

# Basketball Colonels suffer under week's tough opening schedule

By MARLA RIDENOUR  
Sports Editor

Things continue to look tough for the basketball Colonels. After a 96-80 loss in the season opener against UNC-Charlotte, and a 75-71 setback at the hands of Marshall Tuesday night, our schedule doesn't look much brighter. Facing Florida State and Dayton back-to-back is anything but easy.

But the picture for the '75-'76 season isn't all bad. Several players have turned in outstanding performances in the first two contests. Among them are sophomore center Bill Dwane. Dwane scored 14 points and had a game-high eight rebounds in the Marshall game, and chalked up 15 points and seven rebounds against UNC Saturday.

Another bright prospect is freshman guard Kenny Elliott, an outstanding player for Lexington Bates Creek. Elliott had 14 points Tuesday night, including eight straight in the final moments, which pulled Eastern to within four at 71-67 with 29 seconds to play. He has also displayed the speed and aggressiveness necessary for the pressure-type defense.

Darryl Young came off the bench against Marshall and poured in 15, to lead the team. A hand injury he suffered in the Maroon-White scrimmage prevented him from playing against Charlotte.

And then there is Carl Brown.

Brown's 22 points in the UNC game, including 14 in the first half, moved him from eighth to sixth on EKU's all-time leading scorer list. Coach Bob Mulcahy described his play in that battle as "one of the best games of his career." He contributed 12 more Tuesday night.

Turnovers were the crucial factor in the Marshall loss. The Colonels made 33 floor errors,

The Eastern Progress  
-sports-

but Marshall committed 24. The opponents had a 30-28 rebounding advantage, but we shot 54.2 from the field compared to Marshall's 45.6. Eastern also lost three starters on fouls, Carl Brown, Tyrone Jones, and Darryl Davis.

UNC was just too much for the Colonels to handle in the season opener. Charlotte shot 78.1 per cent from the field in the first half, and finished with 65.6 per cent for the game. The 49ers also had six men in double figures, including the leading scorer, Cedric Maxwell with 24.

Rebounding was another big problem for the Colonels. The Charlotte lineup averaged 6-5 heightwise most of the time, and beat us badly on the boards, 40-27.

UNC played a zone defense most of the second half, which the Colonels found difficult to crack. Most of our shots came from 20-25 feet, and despite the efforts of Jones, Carl Brown, and Elliott, those poor percentage shots just wouldn't fall.

Eastern bravely tried a comeback when the second half opened, and did move within eight at 64-56 with 14:24 to play. But on the next six trips down the floor, the Colonels suffered three turnovers, two missed



Bill Dwane (No. 30) fights for a rebound as Mike Oliver (No. 44) comes in to give Dwane a hand.

shots, and a personal foul to end the threat. During that time, Charlotte reeled off eight straight points.

The next invaders of Alumni Coliseum will be the Florida State Seminoles. The team went 18-8 last season and is 1-0 so far this year with a 90-47 win over Rollins College Tuesday night.

"Going into this season we will have 12 players who can play," said Hugh Durham, who

is going into his tenth season as Seminole head coach. They return all of their top eight players from last season.

There are three seniors on the squad, Greg Grady (6-9), Larry Warren (6-4), and Zach Perkins (6-7). Grady was the top rebounder last season with a 10.3 average.

One thing is for sure, the Seminoles will be a formidable opponent for the Colonels in Saturday night's home contest.

time out  
marla  
ridenour

Cheer up! Things can only look better. According to Tuesday's *COURIER-JOURNAL*, Eastern's 75-71 loss to Marshall was the team's 13th consecutive loss this season. Quite a feat when the Colonels have played only two games!

And Tom Patterson, in his Tuesday column remarked "Until the OVC starts recruiting good, big centers on a regular basis; until it quits having all-star teams composed of guards and forwards—only then will the OVC become big time."

With out the big men, Patterson said, "The OVC will have what it always has had, mediocre basketball." Quite an accusation.

Despite the Colonels two opening losses, they have played anything but mediocre basketball. The team has had some outstanding play from all positions, it will just take a little time for them to jell into the tough unit they can be. With two men or every position, things can't look anything but good.

And the team's center situation is brightening up considerably. Bill Dwane has shown remarkable improvement in the first contests. His 15 and 1 point outputs have given us a boost in the middle.

Howard Brown is his backup, and he has vowed to give his all this season. Brown has the capability of being one of the best big men in the OVC. And the future looks bright with seven-foot transfer Mike White. Ineligible to play this season, he will have three years of play remaining. White came to Eastern from Gadsden Junior College in Alabama.

Darryl Young, better know as Slim, was very impressive in the Marshall game. Young came off the bench to contribute 15 points, which lead the team scoring. He is a tremendous jumper and with his long arms he can block shots easily.

Kenny Elliott also shows a lot of potential. He is quick, a sticky defensive man, and a great outside shooter.

If grunts and grimaces could win games, the Colonels would never lose.

This Christmas...

It's Sleeping Bags!

from  
Phillip Gall & Son



- Snow Lion
- Polar Guard
- Down

Phillip Gall & Son  
230 W. Main St.  
Lexington, Ky. 40507

**10% OFF  
ALL  
PRO-KEDS**  
(thru Dec. 11)

**10% OFF  
ALL  
NYLON  
JACKETS**  
Pile or flannel Lining  
(thru Dec. 11)

Sweat Suits - Cotton & Nylon  
Ladies Senorita Cortez by NIKE

**RICHMOND Sport Shop**  
Shoppers Village

professional shoes

NATURALIZER

WE MADE THE  
SERVICEABLE  
WHITE SHOE  
EVEN BETTER

Naturalizer Professional Shoes were designed for you... the professional woman who doesn't have time to keep new white shoes clean and bright. They're made of stain resistant Servatan® leather... specially treated to resist almost any kind of stain you're apt to run into.



**B & H SHOES**

"THE FAMILY SHOE STORE"  
UNIVERSITY SHOPPING CENTER  
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY 40475

## Dedicated volleyball team goes on to national tourney Wed.

By SUSAN BECKER  
Staff Writer

"This is the first year the team has been able to put two regional titles back to back... it's a very difficult thing to do," said Coach Polvino after Eastern finished in the number one position in regional play in Memphis.

For the second year in a row, Eastern moved smoothly through the tournament, overpowering all opponents with a strong offensive attack.

The opening game of the tournament on Nov. 20 placed the team against Chapel Hill, who they defeated 15-7 and 15-3. (Two out of three games equals one win.) The girls also defeated Memphis and the College of Charleston the following day by scores of 15-7, 15-9 and 15-12, 15-9 respectively.

Emerging from their first pool undefeated, EKU was pitted against the first and second place teams of the other pool in this tourney. They defeated Virginia Commonwealth by a score of 15-4

and 15-9, and then downed UK, a team that was also undefeated, 15-5 and 15-5.

Since this was double elimination play, EKU still had to play the winner of the losers bracket to capture the regional title. Thus, Eastern was scheduled to play Chapel Hill, a team they had easily defeated in the very first game of the tourney.

However, things didn't go quite as smoothly as planned. Chapel Hill surprised Eastern by pulling out with an early lead of 13 to 7, and defended against Eastern's attempt to regain the lead. Chapel Hill took the first game of the match 16-14.

Eastern, usually a clam team under pressure, regained their composure and was able to set up strong and well directed spiking attack, which enabled them to defeat Chapel Hill in the final two games of the match, by scores of 15-4, and 15-2.

Coach Polvino stated that the "positive and very constructive" leadership of senior Lynn Morris was an im-

portant factor in the team's success this season. She also added "that the thing that has helped us most through the state and regional is that everybody performed well. The setters are also good attackers, which is a significant difference over last year's team."

The regional victory qualified Eastern for the national tourney which is to be held Dec. 10-13 at Princeton, New Jersey.

Although EKU hasn't finished too well in the three national they've attended in previous years, Coach Polvino is quite optimistic about the teams chances this year.

"This team is dedicated," she said. "They're very firm about what they want to do... They're more experienced and have better composure than in past years."

There will be 24 schools across the nation competing for the national title at the Princeton meet, which will be divided into 4 pools of 6 teams each.

## Soccer team takes state

By KEVIN MULLEN  
Staff Writer

After a season full of disappointments and setbacks and seemingly hundreds of bruised shins, the Soccer Team returned from Berea last November 15 as Division II state champs.

Our first opponent was an inexperienced Transylvania University.

Thanks to the tough defense, goalie Rick Robertson only touched the ball twice, while our offense took an impressive 42

shots on goal.

Eastern advanced to the finals and met a fired-up Centre College team. After a fierce game and two overtimes the Colonels came home state champions. Much of the credit for the victory goes to the outstanding play of Kamil Anbar and Rick Robertson.

Scoring in the game alternated between the two teams with Ali Mordian scoring first on a fast break. Centre came back slowly and scored two goals, one on a disputed call by

the referee. We countered with two goals by halfback Kevin Robertson. Centre's third goal came late in the second half.

The game went into overtime with both teams posing one serious threat, but neither could capitalize on them. After overtime, the game went down to penalty kicks. Centre and Eastern both kicked five times with the Colonels winning by one goal. Kamil Anbar Riek in three for EKU. Goalie Rick Robertson saved Centre's last attempt with a diving catch.

While you're doing it all for him, let us do it all for you.



While you're helping him get through college, McDonald's® can help you get through the months with good hot food, for about the same as you would expect to pay for home cooking.



We do it all for you

NOBODY'S GOING TO TELL  
ANDY'S DOESN'T  
HAVE THE BEST PIZZA  
IN TOWN

**ANDY'S PIZZA  
PALACE**

623-5400  
110 S. Second St.

**WE DELIVER**





# Football season ends with OVC hopes fading into past, but memories remain

By RON VOLMERING  
Staff Writer

The 8-2-1 season is finally over. It is hard to label the Colonel's football season in any other way without causing an argument. I would call a season with eight wins successful, but the team probably feels otherwise. They wanted the OVC crown again and especially that glamorous chance for the playoffs and the national championship.

Eastern managed three big wins during the year, beating upcoming Ohio rival, Dayton, tripping up the arch-rival Hilltoppers of Western, and

mauling Morehead 17-9 two weeks ago in the season finale. These were high points. The low points — Talbert's injuries, the away loss to pesky Murray and the disappointing home loss to Tennessee Tech. The Tech loss may well have been the most disappointing episode of the season.

The loss ended Eastern's nine game home winning streak and knocked the Colonels out of the OVC championship. Needless to say, the Colonels will remember Tech next year.

The Morehead win helped heal the wound somewhat. Another large enthusiastic

crowd traveled to Morehead to root the Colonels on, to party with friends at MSU, and to see if President Martin would dismiss classes early if we won.

I think they accomplished all three points. The crowd yelled, part of the crowd was arrested for public drunkenness and President Martin did cancel classes.

The Colonels won the game largely due to Morehead's charity. On both Colonel touchdowns, Morehead turned the ball over deep in their own territory. The Colonels then squeezed the ball into the end zone for the scores.

The only real drive Eastern managed resulted in a field goal by Earl Cody. The Colonels moved from their own 25 yard line down to MSU's 11 before the 64 yard drive was stopped. The field goal was important, as it followed a previous MSU score.

The three pointer gave EKU an eight point lead and forced MSU to come up with a touchdown and two point conversion. They couldn't do it. Eastern's defense saw to that.

It again could be said that defense was the ball game. Morehead threatened much of the second half, but the Colonels arose to the challenge.

Of the graduating seniors, three have been named to the all-OVC team. And believe me, all three were instrumental in giving Eastern another good season. On offense, quick tackle Robyn Hatley and flanker John Revere have been honored by the OVC.

Both Hatley and Revere are repeaters on the conference team. Hatley's blocking helped Eastern's ball carriers find daylight every Saturday and Revere hauled in several House passes to help EKU to victory.

On defense, the only senior winning honors was tackle-middle guard, Junior Hardin. Junior also was a 1974 all-OVC member. He will definitely be missed next year.

Others named to the all-OVC team were junior guard Joe Alvino, a repeater and Scott McCallister at running back.

Alvino helped anchor the strong offensive line, giving McCallister, the freshman substitute for Talbert, openings

big enough to drive through. Congratulations go to each member, especially the repeaters, who have earned respect from the entire student body.

For next year, the colonels will be strong but weak. The backfield will remain intact, minus flanker Revere and in the defense secondary, only Ron Catlett graduates.

Elsewhere, Kidd must develop and recruit to produce another challenger for the OVC crown. The defensive line will suffer most, losing Kinduell, Hardin, Miller, Smith, Kennedy, Evans and Croudep.

On offense, the story is much the same, as Hatley, Johnston, Sanner and Garnett graduate. Next year could be a very interesting year for Colonel football.

Just a few short notes: The OVC Offensive Player of the Year was runningback Mike Moore of Middle Tennessee.

The OVC Defensive Player of the Year was linebacker Rick Green of Western Kentucky.

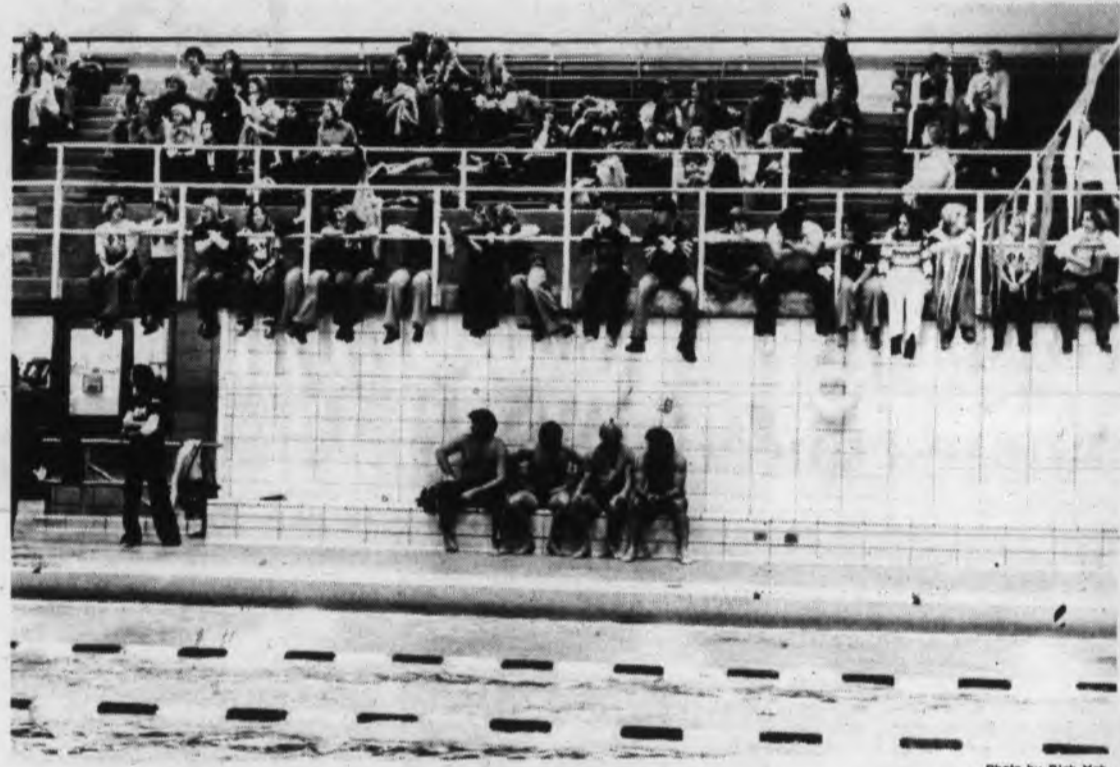


Photo by Rick Yah

## Sink-or-Swim?

Four brothers of Sigma Chi fraternity discuss strategy as they prepare to hit the water during the Phi Mu Swim-Thon. In the annual event which benefits the S.S. Hope, each fraternity or sorority participating seeks pledges of money for each lap they swim. The total amount of money collected is then donated to the hospital ship.

# GIFTS FOR HIM

SALE STARTS DEC. 4

WANT TO MAKE HIS CHRISTMAS MERRIER? GIVE HIM THESE:



SPORT SHIRTS...voile or 'wet-look' nylon with fancy scene prints from 'MANCHESTER SHIRT WORKS', 'IMPERIAL', 'ANTHONY BLAIR'. Sizes S-M-L-XL. \$15. TO \$20. VALUES

\$6<sup>99</sup>

LEVI'S PANETELA SLACKS...polyester knit dress or casual wear. Assorted colors, 30 to 42 waist.

\$9<sup>99</sup>

NOW'S THE TIME TO... Layaway for Christmas AND SAVE MONEY!

**Levi's**  
Headquarters  
UNIVERSITY SHOPPING CENTER  
EASTERN BY-PASS  
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

STORE HOURS:  
10:00A.M. TIL 9:00P.M.  
MON. THRU SAT.  
OPEN SUN.  
1:30 TIL 6:00P.M.



WE WELCOME:



IN RICHMOND...

## Carrier's IS Music

Guitars • Amps • Keyboards • Albums

**Carrier's Music World**

University Shopping Center

★RICHMOND DRIVE IN★  
FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY  
STARTS 7:15 P.M.

If You Want to Hold Your Man You've Got to be Rated X!

THE S-E-X COMEDY OF THE YEAR...  
—N.Y. Post

**X-RATED GIRL**

ANY X RATED GIRL KNOWS THAT THE WAY TO A MAN'S HEART IS NOT THROUGH HIS STOMACH!

Don't pass her up... She's looking for more than a ride!

**Teenage Tramp**

COMING SOON: "DR. MINX"

HELD OVER! At 7:30 & 9:20

**CHARLES BRONSON JAMES COBURN**

New Orleans, 1933.  
In those days words didn't buy much.

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS  
A LAWRENCE GORDON Production

**HARD TIMES**

Co-starring JILL IRELAND · STROTHER MARTIN  
EXCLUSIVE FIRST RUN

**Towne Cinema**

WEST MAIN STREET DIAL 623-8884 RICHMOND, KY

The right answers to your life insurance needs depend on the right questions. Who asks them?

A professional.

**Southwestern Life**  
Happiness is what we sell

Lynn R. Johnson  
447 Big Hill Ave. 623-5527 254-1103 (Lexington)

**BUCCANEER** DRIVE-IN THEATRE  
3 Miles North Of Richmond  
NOW SHOWING!

Where were you in '62?

**American Graffiti**

AND... from driver to driver...thrill to thrill!

JAMES TAYLOR  
WARREN OATES  
"TWO-LANE BLACKTOP"

A work of comic genius.—ABC-TV  
Zany, wild, insane and hilarious.—CBS Radio  
As funny as a movie can get.—Time Magazine  
Marvelously zany humor.—Newsweek

It's a better movie than 'Blazing Saddles' or 'Young Frankenstein'.—Rolling Stone

SETS THE CINEMA BACK 900 YEARS

**Monty Python**

AND THE Holy Grail At 7:30 & 9:15  
Sat. & Sun. at 2:20 - 4:00 - 5:45 - 7:30 & 9:15

623-0588  
**Campus**  
cinemas 1-2  
University Shopping Center

"An incredibly literate, astute, lovely-to-look-at, charming and chilling movie that is guaranteed to open both your eyes and mouth in shocked disbelief. I want to warn that this film isn't for the faint-hearted, nor those given to blushing. A sparkler you won't forget for a long time."  
—Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan

Every act of love can be repeated... except one.

**Charlotte**

A Film by ROGER VADIM

NOW SHOWING!

Sirpa Lane - Roger Vadim - Music by Mike Oldfield Color by Movietab  
A LAMMA III RELEASE English Sub-Titles 40 ONE GIRL 17 ADULTS

Nightly at 7:35 & 9:30



### For Marilyn Dabney

## A day of history

(Continued from page one)

service projects. She modeled for Hymson's Tots and Teens in Lexington. Ms. Dabney was chosen the outstanding senior girl of 1974 for the entire city of Lexington. She was selected on the basis of her grades, activities she participated in, and personality and leadership characteristics.

She was also one of the Bryan Station seniors selected to appear in the American High School Students.

At Eastern, Ms. Dabney is an active member of the Black Student Union. She is attending school on a Presidential Scholarship.

She is presently majoring in social work and sociology, but would like to broaden her major to include some field of communications. She said she possesses an eventual goal of having her own television show.

Concerning her present major, Ms. Dabney would like to teach in a secondary school or work with teenagers and juveniles as a teacher, advisor, or counselor.

Ms. Dabney said she chose Eastern because it was close to her home and not that expensive for her to attend.

She said that considering the size of the Eastern campus, it is rather friendly and informal. She said that most of the students impressed her as being friendly.

Her impressions of college life is that things keep getting better. "As a sophomore, I have noticed that the second year is better and calmer than the first hectic, confusing year," she stated. "A person should not judge college life by

first impressions. I feel that the approaching years will better my college life even more."

Ms. Dabney listed her favorite sport as football. She said of the Eastern football team: "I felt they played a very good year. I was sorry they did not qualify for any bowl games, but in my opinion, they are still the best team in the OVC."

One of the factors resulting in her election as 1975 Homecoming Queen was an interview by a panel of judges prior to the Oct. 25 game. Among the items they questioned her about were her philosophy of life, her future goals, and her opinion on women's roles in today's society as compared with those of years ago.

Ms. Dabney said that her philosophy of life was to live a very good life. "Jesus Christ is very much involved in my life," she said. "In today's society, it's most difficult to live a Christian life, but one must strive for perfection by keeping Jesus Christ in the center of his or her life."

Concerning women in society, she said: "The role of a woman has become very active in the last decade. She really is bettering herself and making herself equal to a man. I am glad to see women bettering themselves and putting their lives to some good use."

As she prepares to work with people, the history-making sophomore summed up her feelings about her fellow men and women: "I feel that everyone, no matter who he or she is, has a definite contribution to make to society, and if every individual would give his or her share, they not only could better the situation on EKU's campus, but could as well better society and their fellow human beings."

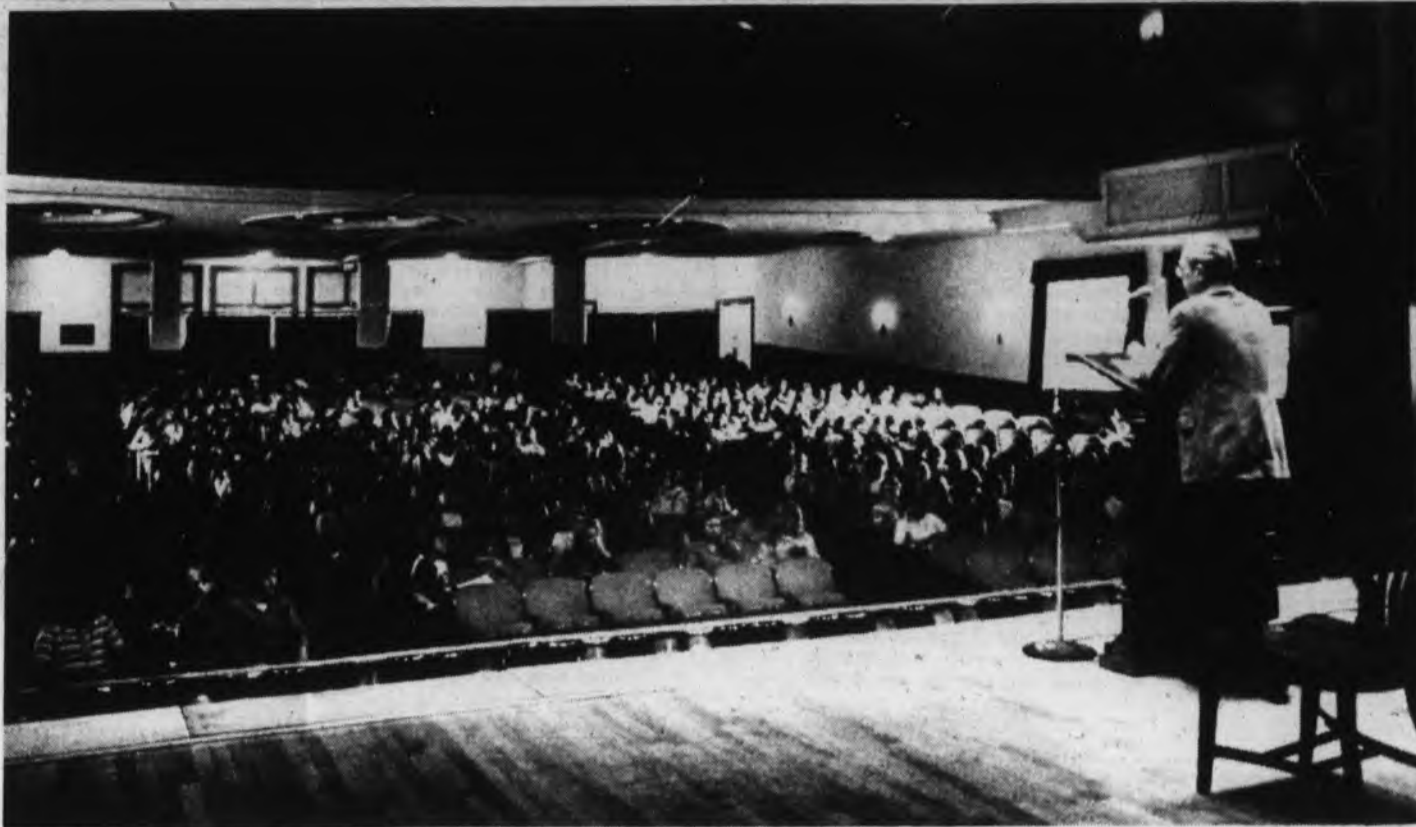


Photo by Alan Krantz

### Orienting freshmen

With the dosing of the first semester for many freshmen, GSO 100 has oriented them to the University and its integral parts. Above is a sea of faces attending one of

several freshmen Orientation Assemblies held in Brock Auditorium recently. Speaking to the group is John Rowlett, vice president of academic affairs.

## Recognition for ROTC

(Continued from page one)

wishes. Eighteen veterans are presently in Advanced ROTC, working towards a degree and a commission.

Non-veteran students who did not elect to take ROTC their first two years of college or who transferred from non-ROTC schools may still enter the program by attending the basic ROTC

camp for six weeks during the summer. This camp is located at Fort Knox.

While attending the six weeks' Basic Camp the cadet earns approximately \$500, plus food and lodging. He is not obligated to continue training unless he desires.

The latest addition to the ROTC program is a Military Science minor.

(Continued from page one)

on girl's athletics as there is spent on men's athletics."

Nor is dollar for dollar accounting reasonable or to be expected said Uhler. "I see changes in both directions," she said.

Bernie Kok, volleyball star and recipient of an athletic grant-aid, said she felt men and women should work together.

"I think we should charge at our games, too," she said "as it would help ourselves and men."

"Sometimes women push too hard," said Kok. "Men had to work hard in the past to get what they got and we can't

expect everything all at once."

When asked her opinion of athletic grant-aids, Kok said she felt education should come first and athletics second. She also said that she thought scholarships (grant-aids) could be misused in sports.

"Money is not a big thing," said Kok. "If a person needs the money, give it to him-her," she said.

Kok said she wasn't too worried about somebody coming in to take her place. The only thing that bothered her, she said, was the fact that the money for women's grant-aids was taken away from spring sports.

Dr. Fred Darling, chairman of

physical education for men, said that he sees a greater growth in women's sports and more facilities in health, physical education, and recreation as a result of the implementation of Title IX regulations on the Eastern campus.

"Men are supportive of women's programs, but they feel the total growth and development of their own programs should not suffer as a result of bringing the women's programs up to the same level as the men's," said Darling.

Men have had to work hard for many years to get their programs to the present level and it will be hard to push women's programs to that level in a short time, said Darling.

"Men are willing to cooperate with women 100 per cent," Darling added.

Money for women's grant-aids was taken away from spring sports. According to Darling, although the federal government designated the program for women, Eastern did not receive additional money to implement the programs.

Since spring sports do not generate any revenue, they were the most likely choice to find funds for the women's grant-aids out of existing budget, said Darling.

"With the financial situation the way it is, I do not foresee federal funds for the women. I do see compromises for both sides," said Darling.

### Attention Progress staff

Milestone pictures of the Eastern Progress staff and editors will be taken today in the office at 4:30 p.m. It is important that all staff members attend.

## Title IX... to eliminate educational sex bias

U  
N  
I  
V  
E  
R  
S  
I  
T  
Y  
S  
T  
O  
R  
E

**Book Gifts**

**Radios**

**Clocks**

**Tape Recorders**

**Stuffed Animals**

**Gift Lists**

**gift wrap & cards**

**The College Store**

**ATΩ**