

Eastern Progress

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12 pages

'Unusually large' rooms to be tripled indefinitely

By MICHAEL B. PAYNTER
News Editor

In what may seem to many students to be the University's own version of the lucky lottery, housing has released a list of dormitory rooms designated permanently as triple occupancy rooms. According to Jeannette Crockett, Dean of Women, a committee acting upon her recommendations toured Case, Burnam and Sullivan dormitories to inspect rooms which were considered "unusually large" by housing standards. According to a release from Dean Thomas Myers in the Office of Student Affairs, "the rooms are unusually large dormitory standards and have been officially declared as three person rooms for occupancy purposes for the spring semester, 1976, and all ensuing semesters." While Dean Crockett stated that her office did instruct the directors of the affected dorms to notify the students that

would be in the rooms, upon contacting women in some of the rooms in Burnam the Progress was informed that no prior notice had been given. The instructions had been committed to writing on Dec. 15.

According to Ann Meyer of Burnam, "My room is suitable for three in a room, although it would prove to be inconvenient. We did not however receive any notice that the situation would be permanent."

Another question arising from the new situation is the matter of fees for the three occupancy rooms.

According to Dean Crockett the fees "would be the same for these types of rooms as for any other student in the non-tripled rooms." She went on to say that there would be "no refunds."

While the refunds question was negative from the administration's point of view some of the affected students thought otherwise.

Of five students contacted about the new move four stated that it was their assumption that they would receive a refund to compensate for the inconvenience they would have to suffer.

Rooms listed in the new triple occupancy approach are as follows; Burnam Hall: 39, 40, 41, 49, 121, 143, 243, 343, Case Hall: 318, 320, 322, 418, 420, 422, Sullivan Hall: 113, 125, 213, 214, 219, 225, 226, 313, 314, 319, 325, 326.

The administration's seemingly new posture on the housing situation also includes a tightening of the 21-year-old ruling which was handed down last semester.

According to the relaxed version of the rule any student which reached the age of 21 during the Fall semester would be eligible for off campus living. Also included was an option which allowed a student with relatives within a fifty mile

(See UNUSUALLY, page twelve)



'Yawn'

Eleven-month-old Dirk II does not seem to have much interest in the registration of his parents, Dirk Martin, a junior drafting technician major,

and Charlotte Martin, a junior recreation major, from Wheelersburg, Ohio.

Photo by Rick Yen

Other routes for seeking aid available

Handbook states student rights

By BRIAN ASHLEY
Staff Writer

"A student has the same rights as any other citizen except that he has the added burden of regarding University rules and responsibilities," said University Attorney Jack Palmore.

The student has at his disposal rights which insure him due process of law for any offense charged against him. He has the right to ask for an appeal of any decision regarding his case, said Donald H. Smith, now acting registrar.

A student that has been charged with an offense against the University or one of its persons by breaking one or more of the laws stated on pages 36-38 of the 'University Handbook for Students' has the following rights:

1) The student has the right to have the specific charges written out. When questioned, he or she has the right to remain silent, and does not have to make a statement or answer any questions which may tend to incriminate him.

2) The student has the right to plead guilty to any offense brought against him and receive sanction or punishment in

lieu of appearing before the Student Disciplinary Board.

3) The student may choose an advisor from the University community to help him and help in representing his case. (If the student is going before a student judicial body the advisor must be a student. Willing members of the faculty and staff may advise and represent the student if he or she is to appear before judicial bodies with faculty membership.)

4) If the student is to appear before a judicial board, he or she will be presumed innocent until proven guilty. He will be given a reasonable amount of time to prepare his defense and will be informed of statements and evidence submitted against him and the names of persons providing the statements or evidence.

The student may testify in his own behalf, present evidence and witnesses, hear and question adverse witnesses and refute unfavorable inferences. He will be subject to cross-examination in this area.

5) If the student is convicted, he or she may appeal the conviction to the next higher judicial body on justifiable

Constitution of the Student Senate is available to any student seeking advice in representation or for any questions regarding legal rights of the students. Jimmy Chandler, chairman, can be grounds in accordance with the time schedule shown in Part 3, Section IV of the Student Rights and Responsibilities Policies of the student handbook.

6) When the offense is one that indicates possible suspension or expulsion, the student may withdraw from the institution in lieu of appearing before the Student Disciplinary Board in accordance with Part 2 Section IV of the Student Rights and Responsibilities Policies of the University.

The student has a few routes he can take in seeking aid and advice for any legal problem on campus.

The Student Rights and Responsibilities Committee formed by the reached at 623-6808 or a student may contact the Student Association Office in the Powell Building by calling 623-3096.

Jack Palmore, university attorney, can be sought out for council to the student in any legal problem on, or off campus.

Devoted campus ministers help with spiritual guidance

Religious centers spread fellowship

By WAYNE BOBLITT
Organizations Reporter

Carolyn Etherington, a Richmond data processing major, is an active participant at the Catholic Newman Center. She sees the Newman Center as a place that provides friends who will always be there when she needs them.

Terry Thomas, a nursing major from Dry Ridge, Ky., and a commuter student, actively involves herself at the Baptist Student Union each week. To her, it is a place where Christians can come together and share their experiences about Jesus Christ, then in turn go out and share with others.

Gene Sewell, a Louisville elementary education major who enjoys singing, is an active participant at the Wesley Foundation Center. He finds an opportunity there to develop his talents as a member of the Wesley Singers, and he sees the center as a good place to meet different types of people.

In case some students are not aware of it, three Christian centers avail themselves to students as places for fellowship, involvement, and spiritual guidance.

One center, the Wesley Foundation, is located at 401 University Drive. The United Methodist Church of Kentucky funds about 50 per cent of the Center's operating expenses.

The Wesley Foundation sponsors weekly activities for its members. One such activity, at 9:30 on Sunday mornings, is Rap Hour.

Rap Hour is a time of informal discussion and Bible study coupled with coffee and doughnuts. At 10:45 a.m., participants leave Rap Hour to

attend services at churches in town.

Worship Thru Sharing, a worship service led by students, occurs at the Wesley Center each Sunday night at 7:00. Usually, a short sermon is delivered then.

Tuesday night at 6:30, the Wesley Singers practice. Membership in this group,

averaging 40 students, is open to any student who enjoys singing.

Last semester, the Wesley Singers traveled a total of 1,500 miles presenting four concerts in churches. This semester, they will present at least six concerts of singing and sharing, and will travel about 4,000 miles in their efforts.

The group has traveled as far

as Georgia and Mississippi before, and will travel as far as Ohio this year.

The Wesley Foundation sponsors Fellowship Hour Wednesday nights at 6:30. Various programs are presented at this time dealing with contemporary religious issues and present natural crises, such as pollution, overpopulation, and changing sex roles.

The Wesley Foundation sponsors other programs and activities that do not occur on a weekly basis. One Monday night each month, a meal is served at the Center, with a special interest program being presented, too.

Four pre-marriage seminars are planned for March and April with the theme "Before You Tie The Knot". Co-sponsored with Men's and Women's Interdorms, these seminars attracted over 400 students when held last year.

Led by qualified university people, the seminars will concern such topics as finances, the Christian concept of marriage, communication, and sexuality. The seminars will be held Mar. 18 and 25 and Apr. 1 and 8.

Apr. 4-7, the Wesley Foundation will sponsor a Spiritual Life Mission with Rev. Noel White from Trinity Hills United Methodist Church in Lexington as speaker. The theme of the Mission, which will feature two speeches per day, is "The Will of God".

Rev. Eugene Strange is the director and minister of the Wesley Foundation United

(See RELIGIOUS, page seven)



A couple swings to the music of a 50's band at a Fabulous Fifties dance, one of many activities the Wesley Foundation sponsors for its students.

periscope

Ken Murray does his part as athletic trainer and "go-between" to build a winning team. Sports Editor Maria Ridenour has the story on page 9.

★★★

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Data Processing faces changes, gets computer

By JACKIE BUXTON
Managing Editor

A recent division in the Data Processing Department brings with it the introduction of a Time Sharing "mini-computer," due to arrive this week.

Through a Board of Regents approved reorganization plan effective this semester, the Data Processing Department was separated into Academic Information Systems, and Administrative Information Systems.

Previously, all programming was done in the Data Processing room in the Coates Administration Building. According to Dr. William Sexton, vice president of Public Services and special programs, the change "clearly defines and gives visibility of responsibility for academic services."

Academic Information Systems includes programming for students in an instructional capacity, and research programming, said Carol Teague, coordinator of academic computing services. The other system serves as a tool for the administration, she said.

Sexton said students usually had to drop off their card decks, and the jobs were run when they could get around to them in the previous operation. Now all academic work will be done in Combs, room 227 through the services of the new computer and the IBM 3780 Data Communications Terminal, the computer that most data processing students are familiar with using.

Teague explained that the 3780 computer was linked to the University of Kentucky computing system and in less than one minute could get the feedback from a submitted card deck. This is called Batch processing in which a student prepares input in the form of a card deck, and gets a computer printout.

The mini-computer, estimated at costing \$150,000 will have campus-wide accessibility through 16 terminals placed in six locations—the Combs building, Wallace, the science complex, The Donovan Building (Model School), Keith

(where CUC offices are now located), and the Stratton Building (LEN complex).

The interacting system of the terminals "literally talk back to the computer," said Dr. Sexton. He described the terminal as containing a large acoustical cup resembling a telephone and is dialed like a telephone. He said all 16 terminals can be "talking" to the computer at the same time.

There are two kinds of terminals, she said: The National Cash Register display terminal which does hard copy print out, and the CRT, which is observed through a screen resembling a television.

The mini-computer is different from the batch processing computer because "it is a conversational type access," said Teague. She went on to say there is immediate response from the "mini" and "more give and take".

Both have advantages and disadvantages, Teague said. When discussing the problem of errors, she said with the batch processor a person has to wait until the print out is completed before mistakes can be found. In the case of the mini-computer, if the computer doesn't understand something while it is being fed the information, it can respond immediately.

Teague also said a tutorial application of the Time Sharing computer, the "mini", is a consideration of some faculty members. The computer can be programmed to instruct a student or quiz him on different subjects, she said. She added that if used this way, it could be beneficial to students scholastically deficient in a specific area of study. She said students could have access to the computer under faculty supervision, or a possible account number.

In the Academic Information Services, there is a staff of two other research assistants under Teague. Teague has been at the University since 1970. Prior to that time, she worked at the University of Rochester in computing service, and as a math instructor here.

Vehicle registration less hectic, students must have stickers now

By MICHAEL B. PAYNTER
News Editor

Although the motor vehicle registration situation for the second semester is not as hectic as the first the Office of Safety and Security has been kept busy this week.

According to Bill Lockridge, director of the office, "We have been averaging around 125 to 150 students the first three days." Lockridge pointed out that the students consist of persons who have changed vehicles during the Christmas break, other students entitled to zone changes and a majority of students who are attempting to free card packets which have been held for unpaid tickets.

The office hours for paying tickets, registering a new car or any other

business concerning a vehicle are from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The parking situation on campus remains the same as last semester with the exception that due to the finalizing of construction near Keith Hall part of the zone-2 lot is now reopened for female students.

In a statement released from the Safety and Security office students are reminded that all registered vehicles are to be in their assigned zones beginning today. All unregistered cars should be parked in the Coliseum lot.

Any vehicles not registered and parked in other than the Coliseum lot and those parked out of zone will be ticketed beginning today.

The Eastern Progress

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editorials

Housing still raises questions

Last semester, the housing situation was not the most pleasant ever seen by the University. Fall enrollment increased significantly, as did the number of persons requesting living quarters on campus. Finding three persons in a room was not unusual. Neither was hearing complaints about the matter.

This semester, a few changes have been made in the "improvement" direction. First, the Board of Regents last week approved the construction of dormitory rooms in the Martin and Combs Halls recreation rooms. Second, 26 rooms in women's residence halls have been designated as three-to-a-room quarters for this and subsequent semesters.

An additional change has also been made, one which contradicts those made to provide more living space. In fact, this one encourages having even more bodies living on campus.

The age limit for legally living off campus is 21, as it has been for quite a few years now. Last fall, due in part to the overcrowding, the restriction was eased to allow those persons who would become 21 during the semester to live off campus if they wished.

Now the restriction has returned, the easement has vanished. Unless a student is 21, or living with relatives within a 50 mile radius of campus, he or she must reside in a dormitory.

The provisions being made appear to be on opposite ends of

the spectrum of practicality. It seems the University is doing what it can to create more space while it's also doing what it can to keep people living here.

The beds provided by the revamping of Combs and Martin Halls have been estimated at 42.

The number of persons allowed to live off campus last semester because of the altered ruling was 100, according to the office of the Dean of Men.

Combs and Martin were two dormitories which had a significant amount of tripling last semester (Combs had approximately 46 out of 119 rooms tripled, Martin, 58 out of 200). The recreation areas were undoubtedly important there, at least to provide a place to get away from the crowd.

Now they are going to be restructured. And for what? If the spring enrollment figures are down, as they were projected to be, we don't need the room now, even if the construction could be completed. If we face another situation similar to last Fall, the space provided will not be enough.

Planning for future housing problems is a commendable action on the part of the University. Repeated alterations of the off-campus living policy are not. We did need the extra space last semester. Judging from the action taken to make even more room, we will need it later, without bringing more people back to campus quarters.



I've been through this six times now,
and I still get confused.

200th birthday resolutions

Bicentennial's meaning lost in advertising

1976, the Bicentennial year. The opening hours of this 200th anniversary of the nation's birth are still warm and fresh in the memory, but already the birthday celebration has become stale.

Big and small city advertising persons have been preparing us for the hoopla for a year now, (if not longer) flooding the market and the media with everything from Bicentennial soaps for the patriotic bathroom to gallant drummer boys etched on soft drink bottles. We've even had about a month's worth of Bicentennial minutes, sponsored by an oil company with a good

public relations director.

Virtually every department store anywhere offers, for the consumers' pleasure and economic inconvenience, Bicentennial watches, dishtowels, coins, shirts, socks, wall-hangings, dishes, toys, flower gardens, and on and on into the realm of the ridiculous.

And that's nothing compared to what we'll probably see in the January, 1977 end-of-the-Bicentennial-year clearance sales.

Granted, it's nice to have a remembrance of being around in 1976, but not when it means being

"taken in" in a manner which would undoubtedly have amused and repulsed those forefathers we are trying in vain to honor. Needless to say, we've somehow missed the point.

In keeping with the advent of any new year is the formulation of those promises not meant to be kept—resolutions. Here are a few of those hopes on the local, state and national levels.

That the Student Senate and student government in general will do something constructive for a change. The senate ranks have been thinned, somewhat,

and gone are the men who gave President Jim Murphy his hardest times. Unless they are replaced during the spring elections, the parliamentary quibbling which inhibited definite senate action last semester should no longer be a problem.

That the University will be adequately prepared to handle any overcrowding problems which may occur during this and future years. Although plans are underway to construct living quarters in the Combs and Case recreation halls and various dormitory rooms around

campus have been formally designated as "three-to-a-room" residences, the extra space is not enough.

That student interest in local and non-local affairs will increase, at least beyond the point of total apathy. Student apathy has become an over-worn phrase, but only because it is so prevalent.

That the state legislature hold fast to the idea of having a May primary. In this year when we are celebrating the foundation of our democratic principles, it would be an embarrassment not to let the people

choose the candidate of their preference, whomever that candidate may be.

That the legislature will also uphold its earlier ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

That the United States will stay out of Angola in order to avoid another undeclared war type conflict which results in the gain of nothing and the loss of such things as lives, property and national pride.

That the Democrats will somehow come up with a strong candidate before November. They obviously have a large enough field to choose from.

editor's mailbag

Editor's Note: The following three letters are on the subject of Rome Rankin, the University's football coach from 1935-46.

Rankin supporter

Dear Editor:

Mr. John Killen has started the ball rolling for all Eastern Kentucky University Alumni who feel that Coach Rome Rankin should be honored for all his accomplishments and contributions to Eastern. I thunder my approval and join the bandwagon.

I sincerely feel Coach Rankin was one of the superior leaders that helped mold Eastern into the great university she is today. Accordingly, I feel it would be apropos that a building on the campus be named in his honor.

To his boys and many many others, Coach Rankin is still the greatest man in Kentucky. Not only was he a superior instructor and coach, but a friend. How many times I have thanked God for guiding me to Richmond, Kentucky and Eastern. With some eighteen football scholarships and newspaper clippings in

my pockets, I figured I was God's gift to college football. However, God knew this too and that I needed Coach Rankin's guidance, understanding assistance and enduring patience. This great man unselfishly handled the task, just as he did for hundreds of his boys, both before and after my time.

Coach Rankin's love and devotion to Eastern, his boys and to Eastern's loyal boosters was unparalleled. He was dynamic and yet, ever so humble. No one was ever more deserving to be honored and I trust that Eastern's Board of Regents will join the bandwagon in the not too distant future.

Respectfully,

Ted Benedet
260 Kruger St.
Wheeling, W. Va.

Rankin writes

Dear Bob:

You have, no doubt, seen several letters that have appeared in local

newspapers in recent weeks suggesting that I be honored by Eastern. I want you to know that I have not inaugurated nor have I solicited this publicity. Naturally, I am honored by the way the "boys" feel about me and this in itself is a source of real personal satisfaction to me. The records my teams earned and the success the men who made up those teams have made of their lives is gratifying indeed. I want you to know that I in no way feel any resentment toward you or Eastern.

Since my retirement and return to Kentucky I have been pleased and most appreciative of the recognition shown me at Eastern by providing me with season tickets for the football games and presenting me with one of the N.C.A.A. Centennial Awards.

May I say again how much I appreciate receiving the football tickets and extend congratulations on the team's record for the year.

With kindest personal regards and best wishes,
Sincerely,

Rome Rankin
1626 Maywich Dr.
Lexington, Ky.

Martin responds

Dear Rome:

I appreciate your nice letter and hasten to assure you that the letters written by your former players in no way have offended me nor did I entertain the notion for a minute that you would have initiated any of them. It is indeed earned recognition from those who were in the best position to know of your worth. I do appreciate the fine record you had here and you deserve any honor which could be bestowed upon you. The problem in naming facilities, of course, is that they are far more limited in number than the many wonderful people who have made Eastern the fine institution she is today.

You honor us with your presence at football games or other visits to the campus and you may expect a warm welcome any time you come this way. With kind personal regards always.

Cordially yours,

Robert R. Martin

Budget proposal

The General Assembly was called to order Tuesday with a large amount of legislation calling for attention during the relatively short session. One of the major considerations, of course, is approval of a budget for the biennium.

Included in that budget are education appropriations requested by the state institutions and considered by the

Department of Finance.

We have advocated before, and we do again, the approval of a budget which provides equitable allocations for the universities, especially in the area of full time equivalency students. The University has requested, and rightly deserves, the "catch-up" money which would place it on a scale comparable to our sister institutions.

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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:

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no comment

Floridians Hang Santa Claus Effigy

LONGWOOD, Fla. (AP) — An effigy of Santa Claus is hanging with a noose around its neck on the front lawn of a home near here and the neighbors are angry.

But Brenda Cutcher, 21, and her husband, Allan, 25, say they won't take it down and may even string up the Easter Bunny and the Good Fairy.

"Whether you call them fantasies or myths, they are all lies," Mrs. Cutcher says. "Santa Claus is a lie and it's wrong to lie. How can people relate this bunch of lies to the birth of Christ?"

The Cutchers, who have a 11-year-old daughter, mounted a blow-up plastic Santa on a scaffold on their pickup truck, but the figure was stolen. So they stuffed another

Santa and put it in the front yard. Trouble has brewed ever since. Someone threw a flower pot through the front window. There were nasty telephone calls.

"Nobody has pulled a gun on me," Cutcher says, "but they've driven by and shouted, 'Hey, you might get your house burned down.'"

His friend, George Auerback, also put Santa on a scaffold on the lawn but finally took the figure down when threatened with arrest by Longwood officials.

"We have an ordinance that says if eight people sign a complaint we can arrest someone for a display for disturbing the

peace," says council chairman J.R. Grant. "We had 15 or 20 signatures on this one. But we couldn't get Cutcher because he lives outside town."

"I think we all know there's no Santa Claus. It's just a little game we play," Grant says. "We tried our best to talk to Cutcher, but he's almost unreasonable."

The Cutchers, members of the Ebenezer Holiness Church, say they base their action on the 22nd chapter of Revelations in the King James version of the Bible which says "whoever loveth and maketh a lie" will be excluded from Heaven.

Hickory Dale Record, Dec. 22, 1975

A combination of country music and southern rock and roll...

The Charlie Daniels Band

Gather 'round, gather 'round children
Get down . . .
Be proud you're a rebel
'Cause the South's gonna do it again.

The Charlie Daniels Band—the product of a marriage between country music and southern rock and roll—will bring their unique brand of music to Alumni Coliseum next Tuesday night 7:30.

Voted the best country rock act of 1975 by *Performance Magazine*, CDB has built an almost phenomenal following of fans, not only in its native southland but throughout the country. *Fire On The Mountain*, an album released early last year, was a million seller with their new album *Night Rider* following suit.

The Charlie Daniels Band is

part of the elite of southern music that includes the Allman Brothers Band, Lynard Skynard and the Marshall Tucker Band. Although Daniels, a writer, producer, singer, guitarist and fiddle player, is the center of the show, he emphasized that the group is The Charlie Daniels Band with each member being a musician worthy of credit, including Joel DiGregorio on keyboards and Tom Crain on guitar.

Appearing with CDB next Thursday will be Wet Willie. Tickets are \$2 for full-time EKU students and Activity Card holders, and \$4 for all others and at the door.

Daniels warns his audiences not to expect a spectacular visual show, just down home rock and roll.



If your ears crave some good old southern rock and roll, be sure to catch the Charlie Daniels Band next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Coliseum. Also performing will be Wet Willie.

Advance tickets for full-time EKU students and Activity Card holders are \$2 and \$4 for all others and at the door.

The Eastern Progress
-the arts-

'Picnic' tryouts scheduled for next week

Tryouts for William Inge's Pulitzer Prize winning play, "Picnic," will be held in Pearl Buchanan Theatre on Monday, January 12 at 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., and on Tuesday, January 13 at 7:30 p.m. Students, faculty, and townspeople are invited to audition.

"Picnic" tells the story of Hal Carter, a young vagabond who meets and falls in love with Madge Owens, the local beauty of a small Kansas town.

In the secondary plot, Rosemary Sydney, a lonely, frustrated high school teacher, tries to woo and win Howard Bevans, a small store owner.

"Picnic" was made into a popular movie in the mid 1950's, starring William Holden and Kim Novak. It will play in Gifford Theatre February 25 through 28.

John Lennon's 'Shaved Fish' contains best combination of his past hit songs

By BOB HOLLIDAY
Staff Writer

John Lennon's latest record has a most unappealing title even though it contains some of his best work. The album, called "Shaved Fish," is a combination of the ex-Beatle's past hits over the last six years.

The album opens with a brief version of "Give Peace a Chance," a chant which is quickly followed by "Cold Turkey," a harrowing song about a drug addict going through withdrawal, punctuated by Lennon's screams near the end of the number. "Instant Karma" is next, a quasi-cosmic rocker in which Lennon wails,

"we all shine on, like the moon and the stars and the sun". Another interesting cut on side one is "Mother," a simplistic yet moving song recorded when Lennon was undergoing primal therapy.

In contrast to material recorded with the Plastic Ono

review

Band on side one, the other side of this disc focuses more on Lennon's solo efforts.

"Imagine" opens side two of this LP, followed by two recent hits, "Whatever Gets You Through the Night," recorded with Elton John, and "Mind

Games". But the next number, "No. 9 Dream", provides the listener with the most pleasurable moment on the album. This is Lennon at his best, evoking powerful images of "heat-whispered streets" and "rivers of sound". Surprisingly enough, the LP closes with "Merry Xmas (War is Over)," a joint composition by Lennon and his wife Yoko Ono.

This album compares favorably with other "greatest hits" collections currently hitting the stores in time for Christmas and is a good retrospective of Lennon's career since the break-up of the Beatles.



One of the most accomplished young pianists in the United States, David Wehr, will present a recital tonight at Gifford Theater. Wehr is

the son of Dr. David Wehr, EKU choral director. Admission to the recital is free.

In Gifford Theatre

Pianist Wehr recital set for tonight

Pianist David Wehr will play in recital at the Gifford Theatre, tonight at 8:30. The public is invited to attend without admission charge.

Wehr, 18, is the son of Dr. David Wehr, choral director at the University, and Mrs. Wehr, music director at Yates Elementary School in Lexington. A graduate of Richmond Model

High School, he recently has performed in recitals in Louisville, Winchester, Berea and Lexington, and throughout the eastern and mid-western United States.

This summer he was the youngest first prize winner of the Chopin-Kosciuszko competition in New York City since Van Cliburn won in 1952. Wehr has also won prizes in competitions

sponsored by the Music Teachers National Association and the National Federation of Music Clubs, including the 1974 Stillman Kelley competition. He is a past president of the Kentucky Federation's junior division.

He has attended the Cleveland Institute of Music is now studying at the University of Kansas.

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Then, during your last two years, when you're in the advanced course, you'll be earning \$100 a month, up to ten months of the year. And that's on top of your G.I. Bill allowances.

And veterans, both men and women, can compete for Army ROTC scholarships that pay full tuition and other expenses.

When you graduate, you'll have your choice of two years of active duty, or service in a Reserve component. (The only hang-up would be if there weren't enough ROTC officers to meet active Army needs. And that's not likely.) Of course, all of your time will count toward longevity pay and retirement either on active duty or in the Reserves.

Whatever career you decide on, the combination of a college degree and an Army officer's commission will put you out in front.

Fire prevention program one of eight in country

BY BILL THOMPSON
Staff Writer

Last year fire killed 11,800 people, and destroyed \$3 billion in property. Total loss in wages, property and services was over \$13 billion.

Newly established, the Department of Fire Prevention and Control is offering courses for the education of firemen. Dale Cozad, head of the department, is overseeing one of eight programs in the country that offer a bachelors degree in fire prevention and related fields.

The program entails various courses: fire prevention and suppression, fire management, fire and arson investigation and basic emergency medical services.

Three types of diplomas are being offered for students who successfully complete the course. A certificate of competency, which includes 31 hours of courses, a two-year associate degree and a four-year Bachelor of Science degree.

One course offered is in the field of arson investigation. Such a course teaches a fireman how to recognize a deliberately set fire.

Cozad feels that the need for a special training unit in the field of arson detection is vital, for it is estimated that more than one half of all fires in the nation last year were deliberately set.

More so than in other types of employment, the education of a fireman is crucial. The fire prevention profession has 80 per one thousand fatalities compared to 70 per thousand for miners and 50 per thousand for policemen.

Also emphasized in the course is teaching fire fighters to spot situations that are potentially dangerous, and how to avoid them while effectively fighting the fire.

Another idea of the course is to acquaint the firefighters with their equipment so fewer breakdowns in equipment will occur.

Located in the Stratton Building, the fire prevention department has access to the labs in the law enforcement department.

At present there are approximately 160 students enrolled in the program during the fall semester. Many of the students are full time firemen.

Extension classes have been set up in Lexington, Elizabethtown, Fort Knox and Berea. The possibility of other extension courses will be offered if instructors can be found.

At present, there are eight part time instructors in the department with plans for employing one more.

Cozad said the program offers an excellent minor for someone in law enforcement, IET or allied health.

According to Cozad, the employment situation for a graduate of the department is excellent. "Jobs are there. Everybody you turn out will find something in the field," Cozad said.

Possibilities for employment include jobs in state fire marshals' offices, industrial loss prevention, OSHA in-

spectors, or insurance investigators.

Cozad pointed out that the courses were not limited to men only and cited some examples where women had been trained as firemen with excellent results.

At present there are a few women in the department but

Cozad said that he would like to see more. With the Equal Opportunity Acts, female firefighters could also find employment, he said.

A new facility for the instruction of firemen, with labs to give specialized training in equipment and techniques, is being considered.



Finally!

Photo by Scott Adams

One of the most common sights around campus during any registration week is the formation of long and winding lines, for these students that fact of college life is no exception as

they finally reach their objective, the table at which they can pick up their card packets and proceed with the registration process for the Spring semester.

Starting this semester

CUC lab moves to Keith Hall

BY RONNIE BARNES
Staff Writer

With the beginning of spring semester the CUC Learning Laboratory will begin its new residence on the second floor of Keith Hall.

Formerly located on the first floor of the Combs Building, the Lab has been moved to the converted women's dormitory to give it more room.

The Learning Lab, just as its name implies, is a special laboratory where learning in certain subjects can be helped along.

According to Dr. Jim Libby, assistant professor of the Learning Lab, the lab has two types of students—those who are assigned to the lab by the University when their grades fall below a certain grade point, and those students who feel they need help in academic areas.

The lab also offers non-credit refresher courses for people who have been out of school for a while, usually veterans.

Lab Supervisor Ann Algier calls the Lab "a good comprehensive service. We try to meet the needs of the students

where the needs are greatest."

She cited a new vocabulary course as an example. She said there is a national decline in verbal scores. She added that today's young people "were educated by rock and roll singers."

So the Lab brought in GSL 201 last semester to improve students' vocabulary. The response has been good, and according to one student, "It was a very helpful class, especially for pre-law students who need a variety of words at hand."

Algier also said response to the Lab as a whole had been very good during the fall semester as almost 1000 students made use of its facilities.

The staff of the lab this year is composed of five full-time and one part-time teachers, four graduate assistants, several educational majors who earn credits for tutoring and several tutors from the college work study programs.

The Lab is not supported by federal or state funds but by the University. Eloise Warming,

an English instructor said, "It impresses me the most that the University makes the commitment. The University is interested in seeing students succeed and complete their college work."

Warming feels "The University is very generous in providing this service for students," and said the University's interest is further shown "by providing new facilities to work more efficiently." She cited Keith Hall as an example.

She believes that when the work is completed and everything is moved to Keith, the Learning Lab will be "one of the most outstanding facilities in the country."

The lab has a record of helping over 4,000 students in its six and a half years of operation.

Dr. Libby had optimistic feelings toward the lab. "I love it. It is very rewarding. You can see improvements in the students and that makes you feel good," he said.

Indoor tennis courts named for Adams

The Board of Regents Friday named the indoor tennis facility that will be built on the campus in honor of Greg Adams, a Madison Central High School athlete who was injured last spring in football practice.

Martin added, "The courageous fight that he has made for life has drawn the admiration of thousands of young people. I think it is highly appropriate that this facility be named in his honor."

President Dr. Robert R. Martin, in proposing that the building be named for Adams,

said, "Greg, an extremely promising tennis player, was injured severely and permanently...and will never have the privilege of playing tennis again."

Greg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adams, Summit Street.

The Board named the service road which extends from Vickers Village to the Pattie A. Clay Hospital Vickers Drive in honor of John L. Vickers, executive assistant to the president.



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Ogden appointed

The dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Frederic D. Ogden, has been appointed to serve on the National Screening Committee to review applications for graduate study in South Asia.

The Committee will review the applications of students who wish to pursue research projects in India, Nepal, Pakistan, and Sri Lanka during the 1976-77 academic year.

Dean Ogden had a Fulbright-Hays lectureship grant in 1957-58 when he was associated with the Indian School of International Relations in New Delhi.

At Eastern he has served for several years as the Fulbright Advisor and chairman of the committee which reviews applicants for the Fulbright-Hays Program.

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KET course

The University will offer academic credit this spring on three courses broadcast by Kentucky Educational Television, including "The Adams Chronicles," which is historically suited for the Bicentennial year.

The Chronicles, a dramatic look at the family whose members included two presidents, a vice president, a delegate to Continental Congress, diplomats and financiers, will begin Jan. 20 and offer three semester hours of undergraduate credit.

This course (HIS 300) will be offered Tuesday, 9-10 p.m., and repeated Sundays, 7-8 p.m.

The other KET courses,

telecast times and credits are: Problems in Educational Foundations: New Approaches to High School Learning and Discipline (EDF 607), Tuesdays at 7 p.m. and Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m., starting Jan. 20, three semester hours graduate credit. Introduction to Cultural Anthropology: Dimensions in Cultures (ANT 202), Mondays, 3:30 p.m., starting Jan. 19, and Wednesdays at 7 p.m., repeats Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., three semester hours of undergraduate credit.

Computer

The University will offer a series of short evening classes during the spring semester for people who want to understand the computer.

The basic course in electronic data processing (EDP 595-X) will be offered in three sessions by the College of Business each Tuesday and Thursday from 4 to 5:15 p.m.

The first session of five weeks beginning today will be for accountants and accounting teachers. The second, a six-week session, beginning Feb. 17 is for bank employees and businessmen. The final four-week session is for EKU faculty and begins April 6.

All persons taking the course will learn to program in BASIC (a time-sharing computer language).

Spare time

Residents of Madison and surrounding counties looking

for sparetime study to improve their hobbies or other skills can choose from evening courses ranging from painting, through powder puff mechanics, to personal income tax preparation this spring.

The University is offering the non-student adult of this region a choice of 18 special interest non-credit classes this semester, including golf, bridge, gardening, wood-working, swimming, and dancing.

Registration will be held at the first meeting of each class. Requests for further information about these courses should be directed to the Dean for Special Programs, Begley Building, Room 428, phone 622-1444.

Persons 65 or older may take the courses free.

FOOD SERVICES:

By CATHY BAKER
Staff Writer

Larry O. Martin, food services director, wants to help students. "The sole reason the food service department exists is to furnish the best food possible at the most reasonable price to the student at the time he wants it," said Martin.

Food Services gets no subsidy from the University and is self-sustaining. An eight ounce glass of milk costs 15 cents on campus; elsewhere, it costs 25 to 30 cents. Cottage cheese with fruit costs 20 cents on campus; elsewhere, it costs 30 to 35 cents. Two eggs any style with bacon and toast costs 50 cents on campus; elsewhere, it costs from 95 cents to \$1.05.

"We purchase some items such as ground beef and chicken by the ton. Green beans and fruits are purchased by carload lots," said Martin. Because of the quantity purchasing done by Food Services, food is sometimes purchased cheaper.

This is called buying direct, which means food is purchased at below wholesale prices.

As a state institution, the University comes under state purchasing laws and must take bids on food. Martin said this is an advantage and disadvantage at times.

"The University did not raise prices this year because of the economic situation. Students couldn't afford it. Prices are cheaper this year in some instances," said Martin. He said this was President Martin's desire.

Any time a food item can be purchased cheaper, the savings are passed to the student, according to Martin. Interior



The Powell Cafeteria packs a full house as students return for the spring semester.

products are not purchased. All products purchased are USDA grade A fancy, passed by the Department of Agriculture.

Martin recognized that the hamburgers served in the grills do not taste as if they were made from quality meat. He said that this is because of the freezing process the hamburger goes through.

Martin considers campus food to be superior to local restaurant food because the foods are baked and broiled instead of deep-fat fried. There is also a bigger selection of salads and vegetables.

Any criticism or suggestions that would improve the service are welcome, said Martin.

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Don't hesitate because your friend may have been drinking only beer. Beer and wine can be just as intoxicating as mixed drinks.

And don't think that black coffee will make him sober. Black

coffee never made anyone sober. Maybe it would keep him awake long enough to have an accident. But that's about all.

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RIBEYE STEAK SANDWICH - Fries	\$1.39
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LAST BUT NOT LEAST Our ½ Lb. T-Bone Dinner With All the Fixin's A Hearty Eater's Meal	\$2.19

Our Sirloin Room is available for luncheon and dinner parties by arrangement. Call 623-6006 - it seats up to 64 persons - has its own private door. **NO ROOM CHARGE.** Everyone may go through our fast cafeteria line and dine in complete privacy.

Professional waitress service is also available in this room for private parties at a slightly higher charge. Enjoy good food, pleasant surroundings and service the way it should be. It's a must if you wish to impress your friends or repay your social obligations.

All items on our menu can be prepared to take home, to the office or to your work bench. A 20 cent charge is made for this service. This enables us to give you the highest quality utensils for this service. Come to Cashier Station and your order will be ready in minutes.

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Religious Centers aid student spiritual development

(Continued From Page 1)
 Methodist Campus Center. He has been on campus since 1970. Strange expressed his feelings about the Wesley Foundation's role on campus: "I primarily see the Wesley Foundation as a community that promotes openness, honesty, acceptance, and commitment. Within this environment, a college person experiences an atmosphere which allows him or her to find support and encouragement for growth spiritually, socially, and academically."

The Baptist Student Union (B.S.U.), 325 University Drive, is across the street from the Wesley Foundation. Its operating expenses are financed entirely from what Baptist Churches in the Richmond area can be solicited for. Like the Wesley Foundation, the B.S.U. sponsors weekly programs for interested students. Tuesday nights at 6:30, Encounter programs are held at the Center. These programs are basically designed as experimental-type worship experiences which vary from time

to time and include speakers, films, share-groups, and simulation gaming. Wednesdays at 11:45 a.m., Lunch Encounter is held in a Powell Cafeteria dining room. Mainly directed at interested commuters, Lunch Encounter features a program of some type and gives students a chance to eat and fellowship together. Wednesday nights at 5:30, B.S.U. members visit nursing homes in the community and minister to shut-ins there. After these visitations, students meet back at the B.S.U. Center for

8:45 Bible studies. Most topics for the Bible studies are those suggested by students, and the B.S.U. campus minister said the students have a lot of impact in the Bible study discussions. The B.S.U. choir, involving approximately 85 students, meets every Thursday night at 6:30. Last semester, they presented concerts in five churches (including two in Louisville), and are tentatively planning to present ten concerts this semester. Several other activities are planned by the B.S.U. this semester. Feb. 17-19 will be a Renewal Conference at the B.S.U., described by the B.S.U. campus minister as a time of reflection upon one's personal relationship with Jesus Christ and a time of recommitment. Several students will attend a Student Mission Conference Feb. 27-29 at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville. A special hunger project is planned that will emphasize world hunger problems. Other activities will include a ping pong tournament on Feb. 21; a work project over spring break, probably somewhere in Kentucky; and a camping trip to Mammoth Cave Apr. 9 and 10. One facet of the B.S.U. ministry outreach that gives students a chance to use their talents to reach people for Jesus Christ is the youth team ministry.

In this ministry, B.S.U.'ers hold revivals in Baptist churches on weekends in Kentucky and occasionally other states. Members may be involved as preachers, song leaders, instrumentalists, and recreation leaders. B.S.U. students also have a chance to serve as missionaries during the summer in the United States and foreign countries. Students have served before in such places as Trinidad, Alaska, and Virginia. Donations by Baptist churches to the B.S.U. choir and youth teams that minister to them go solely to finance the

work of these summer missionaries. Volunteer Baptist campus minister since October is Dale Adkins, a graduate recreation major who was involved with the Morehead Baptist Student Union. In the short time he has been here, he said of the B.S.U.: "I see it as people—not a building or facility, but an umbrella-type title in that it is a unifying organization which provides opportunities for spiritual growth, leadership, and fellowship for students. It is a great outlet for a student to express his faith in many different ways, and it offers those ways to express that faith. The Baptist Student Union tries to meet the needs of every student." He added that the Baptist Student Union tried to use every activity they presented as an opportunity to share their faith and personal relationship with Jesus Christ.

The third center, the Catholic Newman Center, is at 432 Oak Street. Students supply the funds for the Center's operation through their contribution for church support at Sunday masses, and benefactors who support the efforts of campus ministry likewise supply gifts. Like the other two centers, the Newman Center sponsors weekly programs for participants. There are a number of study groups concerned with doctrinal study, scripture study, and sessions dealing with spirituality. Such study groups include "Christian Ethics" on Monday night, "Catholic Belief and Practice" on Tuesday night, and the Thursday night "Encounters With Christ". The Newman Singers meet each week. Their primary purpose is to provide music for the Center's liturgies, although they occasionally sing in Catholic churches. Students may take part in three Sunday liturgies, as well as 5:00 masses at the Center Monday-Thursday. General meetings, held Sunday night, concern business of the Center and spiritual growth. Last fall, the Newman Center sponsored a retreat at Camp Andrew Jackson with the theme "Experiencing Growth in Faith." The Center sponsored a Holy Year Mission in October with the theme "Jesus Christ—More Than A Superstar". A conference series concerning marriage preparation for engaged couples was held in November, and a second series is planned for this spring. Father Ronald M. Ketteler,

chaplain at the Newman Center since 1970, says of the role of the Center in relating to Eastern students: "I see it a question of establishing availability to serve pastoral needs; also, the responsibility to build a worshiping, serving community to stimulate religious growth, understanding, and participation." Besides activities each center sponsors solely by itself, the centers join together to sponsor some activities. Last fall, the B.S.U. and the Wesley Foundation co-sponsored a talent show and may co-sponsor another this semester. On Apr. 13, they are co-sponsoring the popular gospel music group "Truth" on campus. Last semester, the Wesley Foundation and Newman Center sponsored a lecture series "On The Trail of The Holy Spirit," with a Catholic priest and Protestant minister both speaking. All three centers will jointly be participating Jan. 18-25 in a Prayer For Christian Unity Week. Prayer will be held each day, and other activities will highlight the emphasis. On Jan. 18, the groups will hold an ecumenical church service in the meditation chapel, open to participation to people of all faiths. Speaker will be Father Louis Dickman from the Mary Dale Retreat Center in Florence, Ky. Added to these regular activities and special events are numerous parties, socials, coffeehouses, and retreats the three centers sponsor throughout the school year. Not all students who actively participate in the three centers are Methodist, Baptist, and Catholic, as other denominations are represented as well. Each of the three campus ministers wish to extend an invitation to all interested students to drop by the centers and to participate in the activities sponsored.



Newman Center chaplain Father Ronald Ketteler observes students as they practice singing prior to mass at the center.

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Kandy Harper, a freshman (left) and Kim Harper, a junior, sisters from Cincinnati, sing during a talent show held last November at the Baptist Student Center. The show, co-sponsored by the Wesley Foundation and the Baptist Student Union, is one of many activities the three Christian student centers on campus co-sponsor throughout the school year.

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Choir openings

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 4843 or 623-8120.

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Total Prizes	8,904	1 in 136

Scheduled termination of Celebrate '76 is April 3, 1976. This game is being played in 17 participating I.G.A. stores in Anderson, Bracken, Clark, Franklin, Gallatin, Garrard, Jefferson, Lincoln, Madison, Mercer, Nicholas, Powell, Pulaski, and Washington counties, Kentucky.

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newsbriefs

By Wayne Boblitt

Cello recital

Lyle Wolfrom, Cellist, will present a recital Monday (Jan. 12) at 8:30 p.m. in the Gifford Theatre at Eastern Kentucky University. Wolfrom, assisted by Harriet Bromley, pianist, and Richard Bromley, flutist, will perform works by Eccles, Beethoven, Rorem, and Saint-Saens. The public is invited to attend without admission charge.

Cancer Insurance

Three companies have been authorized by the Board of Regents to have payroll deductions for cancer insurance premiums. These are Western Pioneer, Family Life Assurance, and Lone Star Life.

Descriptive materials provided by each has been made available to the faculty, staff, and other ECU employees. The coverage and cost by each company is similar.

The University does not sponsor any of these companies, but merely makes available the payroll deduction plan.

Exhibition

An exhibition of drawings and prints by Jerry Points will be open to the public Jan. 12-30 in the Giles Gallery. Points, who has exhibited in more than 60 juried local, regional, and national shows, has won more than 10 awards. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Dr. de Hoop

Dr. Wietse de Hoop, chairman of the Department of Special Education and Rehabilitation has returned from St. Croix, U. S. Virgin Islands, where he was a member of a team of special educators, pediatricians, and psychologists. The team assisted educators at St. Croix in assessment of children and organization of special education programs. The Southeastern Resource and Materials Center, Montgomery, Ala., was in charge of the organization.

JOU 303

All JOU 303 students will meet in the Progress office at 4:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 12 for an organizational meeting. Attendance is required.

Men's PE

The men's physical education fraternity will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 13, in Room A, Powell. The program will be Cognitive Development through Physical Education presented by Mrs. D. Smith.

All interested men physical education students are welcome.

Student teaching

Applications for Student Teaching for the fall semester, 1976, will be available in Combs, Room 201, beginning Monday, Jan. 12, 1976. Last day to apply for fall semester teaching will be Friday, February 6, 1976.

CWENS

CWENS will hold a meeting Tuesday night (13th) at 6:00 in Wallace 346. All members are urged to attend.

Sophomores

The sophomore men's honorary society will meet Tuesday night (13th) at 7:30 at the Powell Information Desk. Pins will be handed out. All members are urged to attend.

MGT 620 offered

EKU faculty and staff members, especially those serving in administrative roles, are invited to matriculate or to

audit MGT 620, Administrative Analysis of Complex Organizations, during the spring semester.

Specific complex organizations such as hospitals, universities, the military, prisons, NASA, labor unions, an aircraft manufacturer, etc., will be studied. The approach will be interdisciplinary.

For further information, contact Dr. Robert Landrum, Dept. of Business, Combs Bldg., or call 3336. Class will be "O" Section meeting 2nd hour (9:15-10:15) TTF in Combs 217.

IVCF

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet tonight at 7:00 in the Jagers Room, Powell. A time of sharing and singing will be held. All students are invited to attend.

Dance theatre

Tryouts for Eastern Dance Theatre will be Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 14-15, from 6:15 p.m. in Weaver Studio. Persons interested in trying out are encouraged to attend technique class at 6 p.m. Tuesday (13th).

Wear leotards or loose fitting shorts. Everyone welcome. For more information, call 3504 or 4249.

Wesley singers

Wesley singers will practice tonight and Tuesday night at 6:30. The choir will take a deputation trip to Maysville this Sunday.

Fellowship hour is Wednesday night at 6:30. All students are invited to these activities at the Wesley Center.

Lutheran students

The Lutheran Students Community will meet Sunday night (11th) at 7:00 in Conference Room E, Powell. All interested students are invited to attend.

BSU

Choir practice is tonight at 6:30. Encounter Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. will feature Marcia Funke, summer missionary, speaking on her mission work in North Dakota.

Lunch encounter Wednesday at 11:45 a.m. will feature Bro. R.S. Butler, the pastor of Red House Baptist Church in Richmond.

All students are invited to these activities, which are all held at the Baptist Student Center, except for Luncheon which is held in the Powell Cafeteria.

CRISIS

Have a problem? Need an answer? Just want to talk? Call CRISIS at 2241 and talk with a trained volunteer.

Prayer group

The Faculty Prayer Group meets at noon Wednesdays in Dining Room E, Powell.

Bowling Club

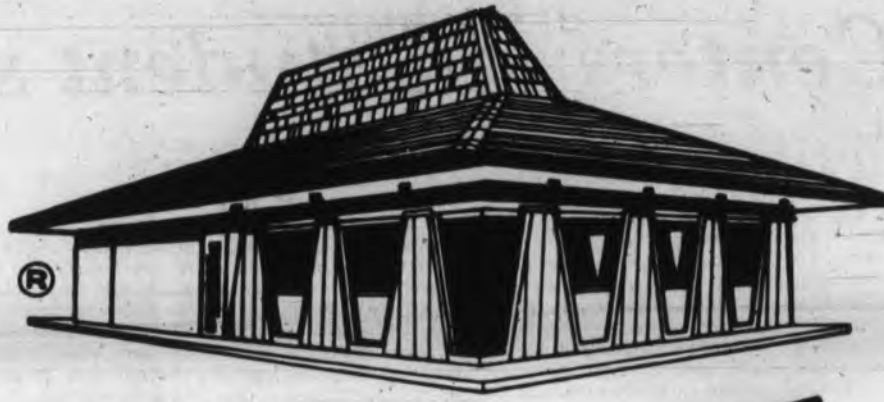
The Bowling Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. Jan. 13 in Room B, Powell.

What's news?

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

Typing

Phi Beta Lambda, the business fraternity, will type your personal resume for \$1.50 for one copy or \$2.50 for 20 printed copies. Interested students bring typed draft to Combs 319.



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Cheese, Pork, Mushrooms, Pepperoni, Onions, Green Peppers			
Pork, Pepperoni, Mushroom	2.45	3.75	5.00
Pepperoni, Sausage, Onion	2.45	3.75	5.00
Pepperoni, Mushroom	2.20	3.45	4.60
Pork and Mushroom	2.20	3.45	4.60
Beef and Onion	2.20	3.45	4.60
Pork and Pepperoni	2.20	3.45	4.60
1/2 Cheese & 1/2 Sausage	1.75	2.90	3.80
Pepperoni	1.95	3.15	4.20
Beef	1.95	3.15	4.20
Pork	1.95	3.15	4.20
Bacon Bit	1.95	3.15	4.20
Canadian Bacon	1.95	3.15	4.20
Anchovy	1.95	3.15	4.20
Mushroom	1.95	3.15	4.20
Green Pepper	1.95	3.15	4.20
Black Olive	1.95	3.15	4.20
Green Olive	1.95	3.15	4.20
Onion	1.95	3.15	4.20
Deluxe Cheese	1.55	2.60	3.35
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Cheese, Pork, Mushrooms, Pepperoni, Onions, Green Peppers			
Pork, Pepperoni, Mushroom	2.90	4.50	5.95
Pepperoni, Sausage, Onion	2.90	4.50	5.95
Pepperoni, Mushroom	2.60	4.15	5.45
Pork and Mushroom	2.60	4.15	5.45
Beef and Onion	2.60	4.15	5.45
Pork and Pepperoni	2.60	4.15	5.45
1/2 Cheese & 1/2 Sausage	2.10	3.45	4.45
Pepperoni	2.30	3.75	4.95
Beef	2.30	3.75	4.95
Pork	2.30	3.75	4.95
Bacon Bit	2.30	3.75	4.95
Canadian Bacon	2.30	3.75	4.95
Anchovy	2.30	3.75	4.95
Mushroom	2.30	3.75	4.95
Green Pepper	2.30	3.75	4.95
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Concert Band looking for members who played in high school bands

Students who played in high school bands are cordially invited to become a part of the EKU Concert Band under the direction of Mr. John Lawson. Concert Band is open to all EKU students, without audition, who played in a high school band and would like to continue to perform at the university level.

Openings exist for all instruments. Concert Band meets 6th hour (2:15-3:15 p.m.) MW and every Friday. One-half credit may be earned. Sign up

for MUS 225 GX, or participate without credit if so desired. Open to non-music majors as well as music majors, a wide variety of entertaining and challenging concert band music will be performed and read during the semester. One major, on-campus, concert will be presented.

Contact the Band Office, Foster 111, 8 a.m. to noon and 1-4:30 p.m. weekdays, or call 3161 for more information. Instruments are available at no cost to the student.

'I want to do something to help people' says head athletic trainer Ken Murray

BY MARLA RIDENOUR
Sports Editor

In sports today, much emphasis has been placed on the winning tradition. But few people realize what it takes to make a winner. The burden of winning does not lie solely on the players, for the coaches and staff members play a big part. The athletic trainer also plays a vital role.

Eastern's trainer Ken Murray feels that "my job is to act as a go-between between the coaches and players. When the players have problems I let the coaches know, and vice versa. I can keep things calmed down which could create problems."

According to the National Athletic Trainers Association, the trainer's duties consist of "prevention of injuries, immediate first aid for those that are injured, and treatment and rehabilitation procedures as directed by the team physician."

Murray takes charge of the treatment of all men and women athletes. "My busiest time is in the fall during football season, because so many injuries occur. But as far as the number of hours go, January thru March is a hectic time, because gymnastics, swimming and wrestling as well as basketball are going on," he said. "I am here by 7:00 a.m. and may not leave until 11:00 at night after a basketball game," Murray said. "Sometimes I put in as much as 120 hours a week."

In his seventh year as head

trainer, Murray came to Eastern in 1969. He has been in training since 1961. "This is the longest time I've ever been in one place in my whole life," he said.

A graduate of the University of Texas, Murray received his masters degree from East Tennessee State. He began in a high school program, moved to a junior college, was a student trainer at Texas, and assisted at East Tennessee. He also was a

and the people I work with."

"As far as injury prevention goes, we have a good conditioning program of weightlifting, and running to strengthen the joints and the body, so one can move faster and quicker," the trainer said. "Our athletes are less injury prone than someone who is not in good shape."

"Our injury level is about average, but it runs in cycles," Murray said. "This football

The trainer is also the person who decided whether a player will be able to participate in a game after he is injured. "I ask myself the question, will they be injured any further by participating," Murray said. "If the answer is yes, they stay out."

"My relationship with the coaches also makes a big difference. I'm ineffective without a good relationship, especially in making decisions. I've worked with Coach Kidd a long time, and he looks at his players like his own sons. Coach Mulcahy is the same way. Not many coaches want to make a decision that could leave a player injured for life, for they don't have the background."

Murray continued, "I must also be alert to see how an injury occurs. That's better than trying to help them the next day."

"I couldn't be a coach," Murray said. "I don't have the temperament or the drive."

Head basketball coach Bob Mulcahy feels that Murray "is as knowledgeable, capable, and dependable as any trainer in the country. He handles a lot more on trips, and must sacrifice a great deal of time. He just does a tremendous job."

Football coach Roy Kidd also had lavish praise for Murray. "He is a super trainer and a great individual. He is also a great liaison between the players and myself, and I wouldn't trade him for anyone. He is an honest and sincere man who works hard."

On the drug issue, Murray says "the use of drugs for competition is very minimal. Of course, anyone who was caught would be off the team immediately. As far as I know, there are none on our teams."

With the increase in programs in women's athletics, the trainer feels that much must be learned in the area of how a woman's body will react to the high level of competition and physical activity. "It is a medical fact that a woman's knee is not as strong as a man's, even if conditioned," Murray said. "But a lot of new research must be done."

Murray does have help in the prevention and treatment of injuries. "The team's orthopedic surgeon, Dr. Veurink, has aided the Colonels since he came to Richmond last year. The team physician Dr. Fred Gibbs has also given good medical help. He has been getting more involved, and has established confidence with the players."

The student trainer is Jeff Daniels, who worked with the Baltimore Colts this summer. "I can't be everywhere at once," Murray said, "and when he takes my place, he must make the split second decisions."

There is no doubt that a trainer's job can get hectic. In the basketball team's opening game, Murray told the players, "Give it all you've got for 60 minutes." It wasn't until later that he realized that football season was over and the game only lasted 40 minutes.

The Eastern Progress

-sports-

trainer for the NFL's Atlanta Falcons.

"I was interested in working at Middle Tennessee, Eastern, or North Arizona State, but I was impressed most by the potential and people here," he said. "I wanted to get back to work on the college level. There was more here in injury prevention, and I could work with young people," Murray continued. "I wanted to do something to help people, not just hold down a job."

"I never have much time off, but I'm not complaining," Murray said. "I enjoy my work

season, we didn't have as serious injuries as Western, but three years ago our players had a lot of surgery."

Mental attitude may be more important to a trainer. "An athlete in a good frame of mind will get well faster," he said. "It is physiological, not psychological."

"I try to help players' mental attitude. If they lack confidence and don't run and play as hard, it is very frustrating to the player, coach, and me." Players must have confidence in their trainer, or they will never get well."

Will players ever be able to show fear?

Athletes become guinea pigs for serious injuries with lack of prevention research

BY MARLA RIDENOUR
Sports Editor

"Fear is an elementary fact of life, as complex and quaking as the world that is forever shouting at us, or as quiet as drops of water constantly hitting the forehead—those snipping little terrors that are a psychiatric goldfield," said Mark Kram, in the August 18, 1975 issue of Sports Illustrated.

"But," he continues, "there is hardly a whisper of dread from athletes, few pounding hearts, little residue of cold sweat, only the rarest hints that they, too, are imprisoned by flesh and blood and have minds that betray them. The word fear does not exist publicly on playing fields, nor does it appear in the assembly line of 'personal' books written by athletes."

Kram questions, "Where is the wide receiver who tells of that microsecond before catching a pass when the steamy breath of sheer animalism is upon him, or the quarterback who tells of being in a crumbling pocket and getting picked apart like an African kill? Or the shortstop who requests of the Deity a home run—anything except a ground ball hit right at him?"

"A player who admits fear is like a surgeon who confesses to having bad hands; it is not good for business," Kram states. "Fear in sports is ghostly, never seen, never heard, yet

there, like a barely perceived ground fog far away."

According to an article in the April 2, 1973 issue of Newsweek, an estimated 17 million athletes were injured in America in 1972 while taking part in professional and amateur

commentary

sports, and in individual sports such as dancing and calisthenics. Besides sprained muscles, torn ligaments, and broken bones, countless others sustained chronic injuries, such as a glass arm (loss of throwing ability from damaged tendons, common in baseball players).

Despite the enormous amount of injuries, relatively little is known about how they are caused, how they can be prevented, and what the long term effects on the individual might be.

The only such effort in recent years to alleviate this problem was the opening of an Institute of Sports Medicine and Athletic Trauma at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York in 1973. According to Newsweek, the institute will serve as a center for studying the mechanics, diagnosis and treatment of injuries sustained in every conceivable sports activity. For example, experts will observe the throwing procedure of a quarterback,

and will concentrate not only upon the arm, hand, and shoulder, but the other parts of the body as well, like the twist of the trunk and rotation of the neck.

"While football players are stricken at the high rate of one injury per player every year, throwing injuries are the particular bane of baseball players," said the Newsweek article.

Among the countless possible injuries a baseball player could sustain, the most frightening is the beanball. In 1920 Cleveland's Ray Chapman was felled by a pitch from Yankee Carl Mays, whose pitches came from around the knees. The ball struck Chapman's left temple so hard that it rebounded to the third baseman, who, thinking it was a bunt, picked it up and threw to first. Chapman died that night in the hospital.

The death of Chapman was the only fatal beanball in the history of baseball. Yet, Baltimore Oriole Brooks Robinson has been hit in the head seven times. "Even if that's not a record, I've had

enough," Robinson said. "If you get hit too many times, it scares you. You think about it, you might have a blind spot."

Jim Kiick of the Miami Dolphins feels that pain is important in the game of football. In an article in the Saturday Evening Post, Nov., 1973, he said, "If you're not sore the next day, you haven't contributed what you should've. If you're feeling good, you haven't done much."

His teammate Larry Csonka remarked, "I even enjoy the bumps and bruises the day after a game. It makes me feel like I've been included." According to the two former Dolphins, the lack of understanding of sports injuries was evidenced when pro stadiums put in artificial turf without testing it. "They're testing it on the players," Kiick said. "We're the guinea pigs." Csonka remarked, "Nobody ever tested artificial turf over a

period of time to see if it was hazardous to football players.

In the meantime, the players are getting busted up, burned, bruised. What the people responsible for installing artificial turf in each stadium really have been saying is, "Let's test it on the players. If it happens to end your career, too bad."

"The most expendable part of the NFL is the players," he continued. "The owners can always get new players. Every year the owners draft forty-four players like they were harvesting a crop of wheat or corn."

Athletes may never be able to show their constant fear on the playing field, but much research and action is needed in the area of sports injuries. Not until that time will a football player be able to step onto the field, or can a baseball player step up to bat, without putting their lives on the line.



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marla ridenour

Well, it's 1976 and plenty of people are making resolutions and predictions. I'll keep my resolutions on the wall above my desk, however, and instead you can hear the goals of some Colonel coaches for the new year.

Basketball coach Bob Mulcahy wants to "get a program into position where after three years we can have consistency in our play. We feel we do have talent, but talent is a dangerous thing. Our young people are getting better, but we haven't really put together two consistent games back to back. That is the important thing."

Winning an OVC title was high on the list of every coach's goals. Football coach Roy Kidd hopes that "our winter program will help us get stronger and quicker. Of course, we'd like to regain the OVC championship."

Track and cross country coach Art Harvey feels that "this will be a tough year, but that is the name of the game. We have good people and we welcome challenges. Western and Morehead are the good teams in the conference that we will be out to get, but we will strive for constant improvement in our program."

According to swimming coach Dan Lichty, "our main objective is the monumental task of regaining the KISC title, which we lost to the University of Kentucky for the first time in 12 years. Kentucky is stronger than they have been in recent years. I am optimistic that we can qualify some individuals for the NCAA championships."

Golf coach Jim Suttie says "our big goal is to repeat as OVC champs. We have the best golf team ever in the history of Eastern. Our schedule is tough, we face teams from the SEC ACC and OVC. We will play 150 different teams this spring. We also want to get a selection to the NCAA. And I do hope that the team will do well academically."

Tom Higgins, tennis coach, expects his players to be competitive. "Western has dominated the past year in tennis, but we have an outside chance of running close with them. We expect good play from Joe Shaheen and Steve Algier, a member of England's Davis Cup team."

I would like to wish coaches and players an OVC championship in 1976, straight A's, national qualifiers, and the best of health.

All I hope is that my typewriter doesn't bite the dust in '76.



Tyrone Jones goes in for a layup while Howard Brown defends during a recent basketball practice. Both Jones and Brown were praised by head coach Bob Mulcahy for their outstanding play during the All-College Tournament in Oklahoma City. The team will travel to Cincinnati Saturday.

Eastern survives Eagle threat

Segar, Fugate pace team in last night's tough, but thrilling Morehead rivalry

By MARLA RIDENOUR
Sports Editor

The Ohio Valley Conference basketball season opened last night as the Colonels squeaked by the Eagles of Morehead by a score of 63-62. Colonels have been jinxed by Eagles all year long, and for a while (the last four minutes) it looked like that might be the case again. But thanks to the hot shooting of Jimmy Segar, and a spark in the form of Denny Fugate, the Colonels got their first conference win.

The first half was a rugged struggle. The Colonels managed to shoot 54.8 per cent from the field, but had trouble getting started. The score was only 4-2 Morehead with five minutes gone.

But if fans thought the first half was rough, what could they say about the second?

The half ended in a hurry with a layup by Kenny Elliott after a Darryl Davis steal, and drive by Davis which made the score 37-33 at the intermission. The last four minutes was the ball game. The Eagles went ahead 62-61 on a free throw by Stamper, and then held the ball until only 1:41 remained in the game. After Eastern went ahead 63-62 with 17 seconds left, there was a timeout to regroup. Things looked grim when foul was called on Young with eight seconds to go, which put Herbie Stamper on the line again for the 1-1.

Stamper's shot was off, and the guilt-ridden Young pulled down the rebound. Fugate fouled with four seconds left but his shots were off and the Eagles got another chance. But the ever-present Segar stole the inbound pass as the clock ran out.

The Colonels were lead by Segar's 16 points, and Fugate contributed 10. The basketball Colonels ended their losing streak over the holidays with three wins, one at Morris Harvey Dec. 20 and two in the All College Tournament at Oklahoma City.

The 67-61 triumph at Morris Harvey ended a 12 game losing streak which dated back to sometime last season. The team also snapped a 14 game losing streak on the road. The four starting sophomores

finally tasted victory on the road, something they did not experience in last season's play.

Senior forward Carl Brown paced the Colonels with 23 points, and was backed up by Darryl Young with 13, and Tyrone Jones with 12. Behind 33-29 at the half, the play of center Bill Dwane was instrumental in the second-half rally. Dwane scored all of his points, nine, in the second stanza.

In the first round of the All-College tourney, Eastern defeated the host Oklahoma City team 74-62. Two factors in the win were the Colonels' hot shooting and the scoring of Carl Brown. The team hit 61 per cent of its shots in the first half, and finished the contest at 52 per cent.

Brown's 25 points, nine of 13 from the floor and seven of eight from the charity stripe, enabled him to move to fifth place on the school's all-time scoring list, passing Bobby Washington.

In the scoring department, Jones and Jimmy Segar scored in double figures with 12 each.

In the semifinals, the Colonels lost to Long Island University 87-78, the eventual winners of the tournament. Four of the Blackbirds scored in double figures, paced by Ernie Douse's 30 points and 12 rebounds.

Leading 41-35 at the half, Long Island pulled away by as much as 21 points in the second half.

Leading scorers for the Colonels were Young and Dwane with 15 points and 11 rebounds each. Segar contributed 13 and Jones had ten. In the foul-marred victory, 52 total, C. Brown was held to four points.

The team came back in the consolation game to defeat Utah State 76-79, ending up with a third place finish. Young, Brown, Segar, and Howard Brown led the scoring with 15, 13, 12, and 11 points respectively.

Reflecting on the tournament action, head coach Bob Mulcahy felt that the team played very well, especially in the second half against Utah State, which he regarded as the best team in the tourney.

"With our tough pre-tournament schedule, we felt

we had to win to gain confidence," Mulcahy said. "We would have had little success early in conference play without confidence from the wins."

"Our aggressiveness and the way we played made us favorites with the fans, which was very helpful so far from home," he continued.

"Although Jimmy Segar still hasn't got his good shooting eye back, his play against Oklahoma and Utah State was great. Jimmy showed more leadership than at any time before and was instrumental in our playing as a team," Mulcahy said.

"Howard Brown's second half against Utah and Bill Dwane's consistent center play were also crucial for us," he said. "C.B. and Tyrone were also outstanding against Oklahoma. Jones got sick and hurt his hand, however, and was out of the last two games."

The coach continued, "Mike Oliver is rested, and we don't know what the season will hold for him. Tests have revealed that there is nothing physically wrong, so he must now convince himself and put his game together."

"Over a year ago, our rebounding is our weakest point. We felt we would do much better than we have so far. But I must say Darryl Young has been a pleasant surprise," Mulcahy said.

Swimmers face Kent next after tough competition

By THERESA KLISZ
Staff Writer

"We swam well against as tough a set of competition as we'll face," stated Eastern swimming coach Dan Lichty following the University of Tennessee relays January 3.

The Eels finished sixth in their third relay competition this season.

"We bettered or equalled our times from last year at this meet in seven of the thirteen events," Lichty stated. "We did exceptionally well for just coming off a two week break where the average swimmer was in the water once every other day," he added.

The competition at UT included the Auburn team which is ranked eighth nationally in Division One and Tennessee which is ranked fourth in the same division. Miami of Ohio is the Mid-American Conference champion of 1975.

Tom Houchin, senior butterfly and freestroker from Knoxville, Tennessee was voted Eel of the meet by his teammates.

Final scores for the meet were: Tennessee 73, Auburn 49; South Carolina, 44; Cincinnati, 35; Miami of Ohio, 23; and Eastern, 15.

The next meet for the Eels will be on January 17 against Kent State at Kent. The Kent team was ranked as second in

the Mid-American Conferences in 1975. This will be the second dual meet for the Eels, the previous being the season opener against Morehead.

The next home meet will be held January 22-24 which is the Eastern Kentucky Invitational. See you there!!!

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Kidd signs five as rebuilding begins

BY MARLA RIDENOUR
Sports Editor

As the recruiting whirlwind continues, head football coach Roy Kidd has announced the signing of five players to Ohio Valley Conference letters of intent. Of the five, one is a junior college transfer.

On the offensive side, one signee was quarterback Rodney Rowe of Louisville Fairdale High School. The 6-0, 175-pounder lettered three years in football and also played on the school's baseball and basketball teams.

Rowe, who accounted for 24 touchdowns last season, 11 rushing and 13 passing, was a first-team All-County selection, an honorable mention All-State choice, and was voted by his teammates as Fairdale's Most Valuable Player. Rowe passed for over 1,100 yards last season, and rushed for 555. "Rodney can both run and throw the football as a quarterback, which fits into our offense perfectly," Kidd said.

Also on offense, Kidd has signed Mike Sheehan, a 6-4, 220-pound tackle from Louisville St. Xavier. Sheehan was a member of this year's state championship team at St. X.

Losing all five starters on the defensive line, including All-American noseguard Junior Hardin, Kidd has signed three

defensive men.

The first is Mark Stanley, a 6-0, 215-pound linebacker from Louisville Ballard High School. Stanley, captain of the team, first team All-County and an honorable mention All-State choice, was a three year participant in football, wrestling, and track at Ballard.

He was named Most Valuable Player and Defensive Player of the year, as he led his team in tackles and assists. Stanley also set school marks for solo tackles in a single season, and was the only player ever to win both these awards.

"Every time we saw Mark play he made tackles all over the field," said Kidd. "He is an outstanding hitter who loves to stick his helmet in there."

The second signee on defense is junior college transfer Ronald Wilson. The 6-0, 225-pound tackle from Lees-McRae Junior College in Banner Elk, N.C., was a first-team All-Coastal Conference selection.

"We are very pleased to have signed Ronald and believe he will be able to step in and possibly start next season for us in the defensive line where we hurt by graduation," Kidd remarked.

Another signee is Bob McIntyre, a 6-1, 190-pound defensive end from Louisville St. Xavier.



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Women's basketball team opens season on Saturday

By MARLA RIDENOUR
Sports Editor

Hoping to improve on last year's 14-6 overall record, the women's basketball team opens season play Saturday at Western to begin the task of defending their Kentucky state championship.

Only five players return from last year's team, and the roster sports nine freshmen. Coach Shirley Duncan describes them as a "novice and talented group."

"Although the team is young, I am very impressed with the girls' attitude and dedication," Duncan said. "We began practice last Monday, but they all were willing to give up part of their vacation. Without this type of dedication, we can't possibly achieve our goals."

"We got alot accomplished during those vacation practices," she continued. Duncan expressed pleasure with the results of the twice a day workouts.

Three of the returnees, Bernie Kok, Marcia Mueller and Velma Lehmann, were members of the women's volleyball team which just returned from national competition held Dec. 10-13 in Princeton, N.J. "They really needed to come back during the holidays to catch up with the other players, both in skill and knowledge," Duncan said.

Since the rivalry with Western is so great, plus the fact that the team is defending state champs, Duncan feels that the opener will be a big game on the Hilltopper schedule. "When you're the top team, everyone is out to get you," she said.

New Women's Association rules limits the number of travel squads to ten. "This is very difficult to deal with," Duncan said, "and we're not at all happy with this rule. We would really like to take 12."

"By Saturday we'll probably be as ready as we could be," the coach continued. "It will be very difficult to select the starting five, although I do have some ideas."

The picture is brighter with the transfer of two junior college students from Virginia, Gayle Freshwater and Cindy Lundberg. "They have made quite a good contribution to this team, not just with their skill, but also their attitude and experience," Duncan said. Lundberg was her team's outstanding player at George Mason Jr. College. Both tried out for the Pan-Am games, and made the next to last cuts at the regional level.

"Our freshmen are great," Duncan commented. "With the increase in high school programs and better coaching, this is becoming the case everywhere." "We will continue to do some recruiting, and will try to get the very best players we possibly can," she continued.

"It is very difficult to assess our level of play," Duncan said,

"But we have as good a chance as anybody to repeat as state champs. This will be proven on the court. We did do well in a scrimmage game with Northern Kentucky."

Most of the team's six home games will be played in Weaver Gym, and Duncan would like to encourage people to come and see the games. "I'd like to pack the place. If people will just come and watch with an open mind, I think they will become hooked on women's basketball."

The team is participating in a basketball doubleheader with the men on Jan. 24, when they face IU. Their game will precede the men's Western game. There is also a possibility that the girls first home contest, against the University of Cincinnati at 4:00 p.m. Jan. 17, will be played in Alumni Coliseum.

Eastern Ky. University 1976 Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site
Jan. 7	Morehead State	Home
Jan. 10	Cincinnati	Away
Jan. 17	Murray State	Away
Jan. 19	Austin Peay	Away
Jan. 24	Western Kentucky	Home
Jan. 26	Middle Tennessee	Home
Jan. 31	Tennessee Tech	Away
Feb. 2	East Tennessee	Home
Feb. 4	Tennessee Tech	Home
Feb. 7	Morehead State	Away
Feb. 9	Marshall	Home
Feb. 14	Austin Peay	Home
Feb. 16	Murray State	Home
Feb. 21	Middle Tennessee	Away
Feb. 23	Western Kentucky	Away
Feb. 28	East Tennessee	Away
Mar. 4-5	OVC Tournament	Bowling Green, Ky.

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Real Estate

Bachelor's degree now offered

By WILMA REED
Staff Writer

A new development in the business department is a baccalaureate degree in real estate offered this semester in addition to the associate degree already offered.

One reason for the advanced degree, said Dr. Warren E. Mullen, chairman of business administration, is that the University sees a need for additional real estate instruction for this and surrounding areas.

There are 55 institutions that presently offer this degree in the United States. The nearest ones to this area are at Ohio State, Tennessee State, Georgia State, and the University of Illinois.

There are only 16 institutions that offer a master's degree or above.

Dr. Donald E. Bodley, chairholder of real estate studies, said that a future goal is to offer a master's degree here.

Mullen said there is increasing emphasis on real estate studies. "The Kentucky State Real Estate Commission (KSREC) has a 10-year plan which would require increased educational attainment in real estate for everyone entering the field," he said.

In order to support the educational requirements the KSREC has encouraged real estate programs among Kentucky's colleges and universities. The associate degree program was established in the fall of 1974.

Mullen said that participation in the program has grown rapidly and that students have expressed a desire for studies beyond the present level.

There are 88 students presently enrolled in real estate studies. Additional courses are being offered for the spring semester.

The KSREC recently granted \$50,000 (to be spread over three years) to the University for real estate studies in the College of Business. \$20,000 has already been received.

Four chairs in real estate were established by the KSREC. Eastern, Western, Murray, and Northern were the institutions selected. Bodley said that Eastern's program was really moving compared to the other schools.

"There is a tremendous demand for qualified personnel in many areas of real

estate," said Bodley, "not only nationwide but even in this area."

Mullen said that there are quite a number of professions that require advanced knowledge of real estate transactions, but that even non-majors should be interested in real estate courses.

"Certain real estate courses could be of interest as electives to students in the College of Business or even elsewhere," said Mullen.

"Everybody sooner or later gets involved in real estate," he continued. "Wherever you live, whether you own or not, you must be involved in some form of real estate transactions," he said.

Most real estate courses are offered at night to give people in local communities a chance to benefit from them, noted Mullen.

"Eastern's real estate courses are not only for professionals," said Mullen. "They are for consumers, investors, and professional specialists as well as for realtors and brokers."



Donald H. Smith of Richmond has been named acting registrar for the University. Smith, who has been serving as assistant dean in the office of Student affairs, replaces Leonard C. Taylor, who is retiring.

Donald Smith becomes new acting registrar

By CONNIE PARRISH
Arts Editor

Donald H. Smith of Richmond has been named acting registrar for the University, replacing Leonard C. Taylor who is retiring.

Beginning his 11th year at EKV, Smith has previously served as assistant dean in the Office of Student Affairs. His former duties will be divided mainly between the dean of women and the dean of men.

Smith describes his new duties as "basically registering students in instruction and maintaining academic records for the institution." Smith will be aided by Mrs. Martha C. Barksdale,

assistant registrar, and a staff of eight recorders and clerks.

A retired Army military police lieutenant colonel, Smith holds a master of science degree in criminal justice and a bachelor of arts in history from EKV. He also has taught police administration and criminal investigation at the College of Law Enforcement here.

Also, Smith has served as national advisor to Southern Universities Student Government Association. He has appeared in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Kappa Delta Pi.

(Continued From Page 1)

radius of the campus to live with those relatives.

While these rules did apply in the Fall semester the same does not hold true for the Spring '76 semester.

Statements from the Deans of both Men and Women show varying enforcement of the rule.

While Dean James Allen was not available for comment the Progress did receive a statement that showed the supposed approach taken by that office. According to the information received any student becoming 21 years of age during the month of January would be eligible for off-campus living.

This was not the approach taken by Dean Crockett. According to Crockett "the rule was advertised last semester as pertaining only to the fall semester; therefore any person not 21 at the beginning of this semester, January 5th, was not eligible for off-campus living." The rule concerning relatives within a

certain radius of the campus is still in effect.

Although an exact number of students employing the relaxed 21-year-old ruling could not be obtained an estimate of almost 100 students was given by Dean Allen's office.

In other action taken by the administration to lessen the housing crunch the Board of Regents approved construction of dormitory rooms in the present recreation rooms of Combs and Martin Halls. The decision was made in a January 2 meeting of the board with construction to begin immediately.

While the decision by the board will provide some forty odd rooms no tentative completion date has been given for the project.

For those persons who are still tripled up relief may soon be on the way. According to statistics compiled by housing prior to the Christmas break the drop-out rate, no shows and number of students finding off-campus living should make available adequate space for those persons not included in the permanent triple occupancy rooms but still living three in a room.

One other consideration that is being toyed with in the housing area is the

possibility of closing down one of the men's dormitories.

Mattox Hall may be "turned off" if it can be done without inconveniencing the students, but according to Mabel Criswell, Associate Director of Housing, no one would be tripled up in order to close a dorm.

She also stated that consideration would not be given to that alternative until the situation becomes more clear. "We still have people walking on with no place to live, and some won't come in until the weekend."

'Unusually large' rooms tripled

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