

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1975-1976*

---

Eastern Kentucky University

*Year 1976*

---

Eastern Progress - 29 Apr 1976

Eastern Kentucky University

This paper is posted at Encompass.

[http://encompass.eku.edu/progress\\_1975-76/29](http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1975-76/29)

# The Eastern Progress

Vol. 54, No. 29

Official Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky University

Thursday, April 29, 1976

12 pages, plus 8 page supplement

## Girard vs. Hoover

### Regent run-off slated for today

By WILMA REED  
Feature Editor

Today the run-off election between Mark Girard and Jana Hoover for student regent is being conducted.

In Tuesday's election 969 students voted. This number is about the normal amount. Last year 1200 students voted.

Usually the president of the Student Association is the student representative on the Board of Regents. This year the student regent election was conducted because Jim Chandler, newly elected president of the Student Association is not a resident of Kentucky.

The other qualifications for a student regent are the same as for Student Association president. The person must have a 2.25 gpa, must be a full-time student and must petition to be on the ballot.

Breakdown of Tuesday's balloting showed Girard with 399 votes, Hoover with 344, and Wm. (Bill) Stull with 209.

According to Skip Daugherty, director of student activities and organizations, the run-off election is being held because the winner must have 50 per cent plus

one.

Daugherty added that a clear majority is hard to get when three people are running.

Voting is being conducted in the Powell Building from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Students must bring their ID.

Hoover is a junior home economics major from Dayton. She said that she will carry out the standard duties of the office by attending regent meetings and student senate meetings.

She added, "I will try to stay in touch with the student body and see what they want me to do. I see next year as a new semester with new problems and a new administration."

Girard is a sophomore history major from Frankfort. He said that he hopes to get as many people involved in student government as possible.

"I hope to bring ideas of all students to the senate, not just bring ideas from the regents to the senate," said Girard. He added that he will try to accomplish this by keeping in touch with student organizations.



Tom Bozigian shows fine points in the art of playing volleyball to the women's volleyball team during his recent visit here. Bozigian is best known for his dance, choreography and research into armenian folk dances.

## In PE classes

### Title IX joins men and women

By ERIC MIDDLEBROOK  
Staff Writer

In preparation for pre-registration, many students were surprised to find general studies physical education courses were not listed for both men and women.

This change, as well as many others, is the result of Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, which took effect July 21, 1975.

Title IX forbids discrimination on the basis of sex in educational activities or programs which receive federal funds. Specifically, Title IX states:

To be under the jurisdiction of Title IX, an individual program or activity need not be a direct recipient of federal funds. As long as the educational institution receives these funds, all of its programs are regulated by Title IX.

Athletic scholarships must now be provided to both men and women on an equal basis. Such awards for members of each sex must be proportionate "to the number of students of each sex participating in interscholastic or intercollegiate athletics."

Congress exempted all military schools from regulation by Title IX, but did not exempt military science departments.

For this reason, the University may be in violation of the title because males are required to take two years of military science or military science option courses and women currently have no

military science requirements.

Title IX regulates participation of both sexes in athletics to a great extent. In determining equal opportunity in athletics, the following factors are considered: whether the sports selected reflect the interest and abilities of both sexes; provision of supplies and equipment; game and practice schedules; travel and per diem allowances; coaching and academic tutoring opportunities and the assignment of pay of the coaches and tutors; locker rooms, practice and competitive facilities; medical and training services; housing and dining facilities and services; and publicity.

The institution must provide equal opportunities in each of these fields, but equal expenditures in each category are not required.

Separate teams are allowed for both men and women when selection is based on competitive skill or when the activity is a contact sport. If separate teams are offered, a federally funded school may not discriminate in provision of equipment and supplies or in any other manner.

Women are allowed to compete for all male teams if athletic programs for women were previously limited. A school may preclude participation on a team of the opposite sex if past athletic opportunities were limited, regardless of (See TITLE, page 12)

## Success is . . .

### Wooden gives his criteria

By ERIC MIDDLEBROOK  
Staff Writer

Success is "Peace of mind obtained only through the satisfaction that one has done his best," according to John Wooden, former U.C.L.A. Bruins basketball coach.

Wooden spoke earlier this week in Brock Auditorium on "The Pyramid of Success" and the strong structure needed to build it.

The cornerstones of Wooden's pyramid are work and enthusiasm. "There is no substitute for hard work and enthusiasm insures one will exercise his potential," stated Wooden.

Friendship and loyalty are included in the foundation of the pyramid. Wooden feels friendship is a mutual feeling that can not be taken for granted. Loyalty is "union toward a common cause" which is only available if mutual friendship exists.

The second row of blocks, building toward the apex of success, contains alertness, self control, initiative, and intentness.

Alertness enables a person to be aware of everything happening around him. "I had some players that had tunnel vision once they got the ball," commented Wooden. "Due to their lack of alertness they couldn't see anything but the basket."

Self control is a factor that has ruled Wooden's life since his early days of coaching. "I saw no need for excessive jubilation over winning a basketball game," stated Wooden, "even if that game was the national championship. On the other hand, there is no need for grief over the loss of a game. It's best to keep an even keel."

Wooden feels initiative is taking the steps necessary to reach one's goals and intentness means concentration on implementing those steps.

The third level of the pyramid is built with condition, skill and team spirit. Condition calls for the individual to be at an optimum level, both mentally and physically.

"Skill is at the heart of my pyramid (See WOODEN, page 12)

## Dancing and volleyball?

### Bozigian says dancing fundamental

By WILMA REED  
Feature Editor

Does the art of dance have anything to do with playing volleyball? According to Tom Bozigian, it certainly does.

"Dancing is an all-purpose foundation for any sport," said Bozigian. "It helps with movement, flow, foot placement, leaps, agility, etc."

Bozigian is currently on his second international teaching tour, mainly involved in dance clinics at universities. He is described as an 'Armenian researcher and choreographer'.

Bozigian did give pointers to dance classes here recently. But he also spent a couple of hours "focusing on the fine points of volleyball," according to Dr. Geri Polvino, women's physical education.

"Expertise (such as his) is always motivating to a team like this," said Polvino.

Bozigian began his dancing career as a young teenager in Fresno, California. Fresno was then the largest Armenian community in the US.

He was also an All Conference Football Player at Roosevelt High School, a

member of the Fresno Olympic Club Valley soccer champions and a 1967 All American and Player of the Year with the Fresno Power Volleyball Association.

Bozigian holds an M.A. degree in Education, B.A. in Russian language and is a 1975 graduate of the Soviet Armenian State Choreographic School of Erevan.

In 1968, Bozigian worked with the renowned dancer-choreographer Jora Makaran. He produced the first University of California at Santa Barbara International Folk Dance Symposium in 1975.

Bozigian has collected and compiled Armenian dance material from several Armenian communities throughout the US and Canada.

He recently spent fifteen months studying at Sayat Nova Choreographic School, working with State Ensembles, performing with amateur stage ensembles and traveling to regions of the interior to research, film and record.

Bozigian listed dance, Russian (language and history) and volleyball as his three areas of interest.

Although his tour is mainly concerned with dance, Bozigian said that at one of

the schools somebody remembered his volleyball days and asked him to hold a clinic for the volleyball team.

"This is definitely the best women's team I have worked with in the southeast," stated Bozigian about the team here.

Bozigian showed short films of volleyball teams in Russia. The industrial teams there work-out about six hours a day he noted.

He added that a team "could get bored without competition."

Commenting on volleyball in the US, he said, "There seems to be a lot of interest, especially in this part of the country where you never had volleyball before."

One of the secrets in being a great volleyball player is "improve in steadiness - always perform in the same way," according to Bozigian.

"You can win by mastering the six points of volleyball: serving, receiving, spiking, blocking, setting and defense," emphasized Bozigian.

Bozigian advised the team to take up weight-lifting to increase power and jump. "I increased my jump by eight

inches after taking up weight-lifting," he said.

"Hitting the ball in the right place every time is very important," said Bozigian.

He added, "Always let them (opposing team) make the mistakes."

Bozigian said that he plans to continue his lectures and clinics throughout the country until June. This summer he plans to work with folk dance camps in New York, Pennsylvania and California.

In the fall he will research Armenian village song and dance in Soviet Armenia. After that he will tour major cities in Europe before returning to the US for another tour like this.

He said that he has possibilities of teaching in the US or working with the Armenian Allied Arts Association in the performing arts division.

Bozigian said that he is "excited about the volleyball and folk dance programs here, especially the leaders ip."

He added that he is looking forward to returning for a more extensive clinic.

In closing, Bozigian said that he would like to thank Dr. Geri Polvino and Virginia Jinks for having him here.

## periscope

"Winning isn't everything," says baseball coach Jack Hissam, after a disappointing season. Story on page 8 by Sports Editor Marla Ridenour.

Pershing Rifles walked away with over 35 trophies in five major competitions this year. Asst. Managing Editor has the story with pictures on page 11.

Arts Editor Connie Parrish offers space to people who have sent in complaints on the acoustics problem in the Alumni Coliseum. See page 3 for story.

Editorials ..... page 2  
Arts ..... page 3  
Newsbriefs ..... page 5  
Sports ..... 8,9,10

## No signs for immediate cure

### Spring fever reaches the University in epidemic proportions



The warm days of spring inspire poets to create, farmers to plow, flowers to grow and around college campuses people to get out and enjoy varied activities. For these individuals the brief break from chilly winds last week provided them just such an opportunity.

Photos by John F. Maeder

# The Eastern Progress

DIANA J. TAYLOR  
Editor

DAVID SWOFFORD  
Business Manager

JACKIE BUXTON  
News-Managing Editor

Marla Ridenour ..... Sports Editor  
Wilma Reed ..... Feature Editor  
Brian Ashley ..... Asst. Managing Editor  
Connie Parrish ..... Arts Editor  
Wayne Boblitt ..... Organizations Reporter  
Nathan Sublett ..... Staff Artist  
Dirk Martin ..... Circulation Manager  
Andrea Wright ..... Asst. Business Manager

Page 2, The Eastern Progress, Thursday, April 29, 1976

## editorials

# The Eastern Progress

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

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

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

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

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

### Letters and Forum

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

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

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

### Affirmative Action

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

Not Mom's home cooking but...

## Food Service tops in efficiency

By JACKIE BUXTON

How often has cafeteria food been compared to "mom's home cooking" while according to many tasters lacks her special touch? Probably more often than Food Service Director Larry Martin will ever hear about.

But although many students may nostalgically agree "mom's food can't be beat", perhaps a great deal of criticism may be unwarranted.

One particular service from the food service department deserves recognition. At this time of the year when so many students eat hearty at organizational banquets, the efficient and courteous attention given to them by food service personnel too often goes un-

noticed.

According to Martin, at this particular time of year, Food Service handles 3 to 4 dinners a day, usually at a minimum of 15 people. In addition to other busy times during the year such as Christmas and special alumni affairs, next week the department will serve between 750 and 1000 persons at the seniors' breakfast.

The \$3.50 charge, which many times is never directly paid by the student or guest, stretches far if one considers the number of attendants present, and the time that goes into preparing the meal and setting up the tables.

Martin says banquets are staffed one attendant for every 12 to 13 people (according to the type of meal), which is quite

generous if compared to national culinary arts schools' suggestion of one per every 20 people.

Martin adds "Without student help in the winter and during the year, we could not operate our parties as quickly and efficiently."

Another real asset to banquet service is Kappa Delta Tau service sorority which requires its members to serve so many banquets per year, and requires no payment for their voluntary efforts. Money that they are given goes to charitable organizations, Martin said.

Ahhh...not to be overlooked is the famous spoonbread. The University banquets would not be the same without it. Martin said that spoonbread is a famous southern dish, and everyone has

their own favorite recipe. Theirs is a personal souffle recipe he said, but upon request is given out.

For those people who have had the opportunity to travel abroad to conventions, and are given banquets at more formal lodges or exquisite restaurants, it is doubtful that they will find service per dollar of any higher caliber. Upon occasion, we have found many such banquets understaffed, food is served less than warm, and we have been given extremely poor service.

Maybe our cafeteria food will never hold a candle to "mom's good food", but mom never had to cook for a family of 8000 or more before either.

## 24 popular excuses for missing classes

By MARIA BELLAMY

The results of the recent EKU Student Excuse Poll are in! Now, students are vindicated.

Amazingly enough, there seems to be a widespread belief among some parents and members of the faculty that certain EKU students attend classes only at Poopootzie's, or a similar establishment.

This is just not true! We can't imagine how such an ugly, vicious story got started.

But now that the results of the Poll are in, we hope that the students' names will be cleared. Maybe all those suspicious faculty members will offer apologies — and A's — to those discriminated-against students who have borne their distrust all year long.

Among other things, it was found that several students were forced to miss class because of a death in the family. There seemed to be an abundance of dead or dying grandfathers. But this is logical; the students here are roughly the same age; therefore their grandfathers are the same age — that is, old. And, as everyone knows, people usually die when they get old.

As for some faculty allegations that several students have more than their share of grandfathers, well, people do remarry, you know.

A random sampling of other popular excuses taken from the poll follows, along with comments from some of our staff.

1. The alarm clock tore up. Or your stupid roommate forgot to pull the little thing to make it go off. (Believe it, this happens!)
2. When everybody else switched to Daylight Saving Time, you didn't.
3. You got obscene phone calls all night long. And your roommate, who's a real lunatic, made you leave the phone on the hook.
4. You waited for the elevator instead of taking the stairs. (This one is especially good for residents of Commonwealth and Keene Halls.)
5. You were having a dream about Robert Redford — and opportunity only knocks once. (This is more plausible when used by girls.)
6. You were in the shower, somebody flushed the john and you were in the infirmary being treated for multiple burns.

7. You were kept awake by the drunks ricocheting down the hall, bouncing from wall to wall. (This one is especially good for Friday classes.)

8. Somebody kept setting off the fire alarm and you couldn't sleep.

9. Somebody really set fire to the trash chute.

10. You were on your way to class when you had to stop and sing with your sorority.

11. You got your contacts in wrong and by the time they were in right, you were too late.

12. You dropped your contact in the thing you were dissecting in Biology.

13. Your breakfast reminded you of the same thing (no. 12).

14. Coming through the lobby, you saw Olivia Newton-John or Clint Eastwood (take your pick) on TV and HAD to stop.

15. You were pulled over by a frisbee.

16. The people next door had some real funny-smelling smoke coming out from under their door and you kept thinking the place was on fire.

17. You're new at EKU and couldn't find the right building. Or you couldn't remember if your class was supposed to be in

Wallace 318 or Combs 412.

18. Coming through the ravine, a bird attacked by air.

19. Also coming through the ravine, somebody ran over you with a skateboard.

20. Or, coming through the ravine, you met your boy-girl-friend, whom you hadn't seen for ages — since 3:30 that morning.

21. On the way to the Begley building, the wind blew your papers all up and down Kit Carson Drive, and you had to chase them. (This is a common occurrence.)

22. You were up all night, cruising around, trying to find a parking place so Security wouldn't tow your car away.

23. You fell out of that skinny little top bunk and were unconscious for hours.

24. You got poison ivy on a field trip and knew you couldn't scratch in class.

There were many more excuses, but we feel that Eastern students are pretty adept at making up their own by now. But if you use one of these, and your teacher says, "Where'd you come up with a story like THAT?" Just say that you read it in the Progress — and if that's the source, it's gotta be good!



## editor's mailbag

### Senator says faculty, student input ignored

To the Editor:

As one of the thousands of students who will be completing their undergraduate education here at Eastern, I was surprised at the announcement of President Martin's retirement. I was present at the April 3 Board of Regents meeting when Dr. Martin made his announcement and the Board adopted tentative plans for coordinating the search for a new president.

I, as well as a number of other students and faculty, anticipated the Regents' solicitation of student and faculty input regarding this important task.

I have found, however, that even in the initial stages of the process, both students and faculty have been effectively ignored. With the exclusion of the faculty and student regents from the Presidential Search Committee, the Chairman has disregarded the two groups whose needs are most affected in this selection process.

Without the student or faculty regent, neither group possesses a voice in this committee which will coordinate the search and decide the roles of the faculty and student advisory committees.

Regarding the aforementioned committees, the Search Committee has shown only a little more consideration. The faculty, through the Faculty Senate

Elections Committee, was afforded a viable plan for selecting its advisory committee.

The student body, however, was informed even later than the faculty of the process which we were to follow in selecting our advisory committee. The Council on Academic Affairs headed by Dr. J. D. Rowlett, rather than students themselves, was directed to design the selection procedure.

Under the procedure, students were to go the designated area for a mass meeting of members of their respective colleges. No provisions were made by the Council for balloting or even for the use of ballots. Thus, we propose that computer lists of students enrolled in each college be made available as is the usual procedure for student elections.

Although this procedure would require more time, we feel it is necessary to insure that only those students enrolled in that college would be voting and that each vote would carry equal weight.

Students and faculty do indeed deserve a significant role in the selection of the next president of Eastern. It is unfortunate that the Board of Regents has shown no significant effort to seek and encourage faculty and student input.

I encourage, at the least, that Faculty Regent Dr. Morris Taylor be added to the Search Committee, if not also the incoming student Regent. Secondly, I would hope that the advisory committees be directed to draw up qualifications for the presidential applicants and have a role in interviewing these applicants and

making recommendations on them.

Finally, the University exists for education, and the two groups involved with that function are the students and the faculty. They must not be slighted in this decision which most significantly affects them.

Sincerely,

Linda Eads  
Student Senator  
College of Arts and Sciences

### AC acoustics leads to priority question

In regards to the "Brock vs Alumni Coliseum" article (4-22) and Mr. Daugherty's comment that the alter-

native of not having concerts at AC is "no concerts," I would like to suggest the possibility of other alternatives. One is the installation of a false ceiling.

There are probably other mechanical or structural adjustments which are feasible. Even if such alterations would end up costing students more, most will think it worth it. We never expected the activity fee to remain the same over the years. And eventually, due to press coverage and word-of-mouth, EKU concerts are going to lose crowds anyway, especially those who are coming from Lexington and farther and paying \$6-8 for pure NOISE.

If the administration can spend \$250,000 for track fieldlights (two meets were held there last year) why not allocate some funds for improving the

Alumni Coliseum, a supposedly "multi-use" facility?

Sincerely,

Carol Norwood  
R.R.8, Brooklyn Sub.  
Richmond

picture just symbolized senseless militarism.  
Brew Laswell  
Beckham Hall

### Cold front

Dear Editor:  
My congratulations to the administration and maintenance for "normalizing" the temperature in Crabbe Library. Just last month it was a sweltering 80 degrees, but now, thanks to the miracles of modern technology, it's a cool 60 degrees this Monday morning on the third floor.

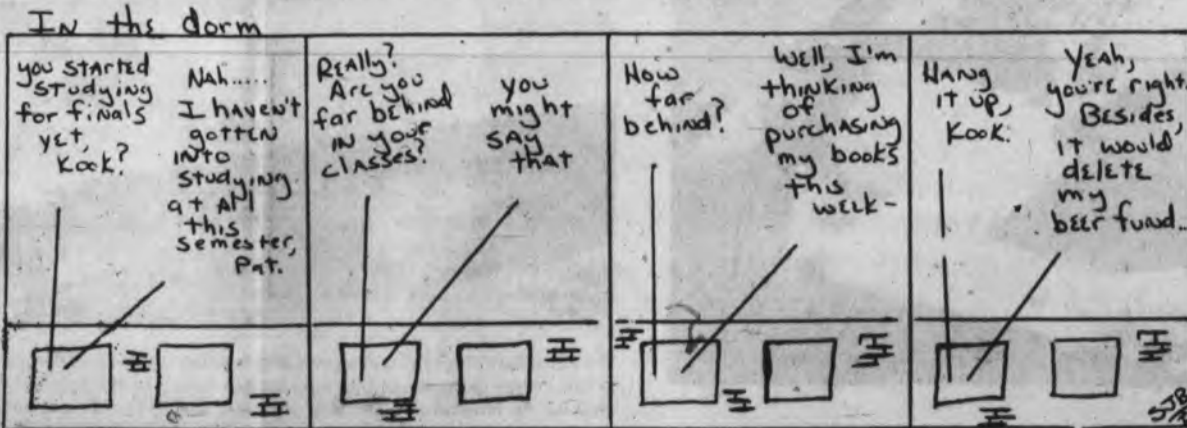
Sincerely,  
Linda Kinnan  
R.R. 10  
Richmond

### Photo in 'poor taste'

To the Editor:

After "hurrying" to get my copy of the Progress two weeks ago, the first thing I noticed was a picture of a girl aiming a weapon at "something," and I was appalled to say the least.

While you may (or may not) have been justified in putting a picture of this type in a school paper, I thought it was in extremely poor taste to put it on the front page, and as far as I'm concerned the



# Drama takes giant step forward with two one-act productions

By CONNIE PARRISH  
Arts Editor

Drama on this campus has taken on giant step forward with last night's opening of two one-act plays in Pearl Buchanan Theatre.

The first of the two plays, Israel Horowitz's "The Indian Wants the Bronx," is the story of two New York youths and their street corner encounter with a man from Indian (Brian Chic) who is lost in the city.

The two boys, Joe and Murphy, aptly portrayed by Tom Berge and James M. Williams, start out playing games with the Indian, who speaks no English, and rough him up a bit more than anticipated.

One of the most moving scenes in the play occurs when Joe tells the Indian about his life in a sort of monologue, as the Indian cannot understand him or respond. Joe also manages to teach the Indian a few English phrases, such as "No sir," "Thank you" and "You're welcome."

The play comments on crime in the streets, blaming society for most such occurrences. Joe sums up his existence as, "It's all a game." Murphy describes his plight in a song: "I walked along the lonely street

Lookin' for your love,  
But I couldn't find it  
'Cause, baby, no one cares."  
Directed by Stephen Gee, "Indian" is 40 entertaining minutes of outstanding performances and social comment. The second offering, Eugene Ionesco's "Jack or the Submission," although somewhat complicated and rather lengthy,

is a unique view of one person's struggle to maintain his individuality in society.

From the Theatre of the Absurd, the action in "Jack" tends toward the startling and the ridiculous. Jack (Pat Chic) first submits to his mother's antagonizing pleas, "After all that we have done for you, after all our sacrifice, never would I have believed you capable of this!" by declaring his adoration of hash browned potatoes.

Jack is cowed into marriage with a girl with three noses (Donna Kilgore) by his family, despite his protests that she is "not homely enough." His final submission to conformity comes when Jack removes his cap, a constant portion of his attire, and he becomes just another member of his family and society.

Deborah Hannan is outstanding in her role of Jack's somewhat sleazy and melodramatic sister Jacqueline. Denise Heberle and Brian Chic, as Jack's frantic parents, and Lisa Renshaw and George Shelton, as Jack's well-conformed-to-society grandparents, lend their acting talents to the production's success.

Director Barry Helm adds several personal touches to the staging, lighting and sound contributing to the play's overall effect. "Jack" is a food-for-thought social commentary cleverly disguised as a comedy-drama.

As both plays use frequent obscenities and occasional reference to sex (a mild seduction sequence is included in "Jack"). The two productions would receive a sensitivity rating of R.



Murphy (James M. Williams), center, tries futilely to talk with the Indian (Brian Chic), left while Joe (Tom Berge) watches in "The Indian

Wants the Bronx." With "Jack or the Submission," "Indian" plays tonight at 7:30 in Buchanan Theatre. Admission is free.

## AC acoustics, CDB, radio among readers' complaints

As the old saying goes, "You can't please all of the people all of the time."

In an effort to maintain the journalistic goals of objectivity and truth, the task of arts editor of the Progress has not been without criticism. Although space prevents printing the many remarks I have received, here are a few readers' comments selected to air their views.

To the Editor:

Would you please write an editorial on the poor acoustics in Alumni Coliseum? After last night's noise concert (the James Taylor concert), I think your

comments would be timely and might have some effect.

L. Kinnan  
April 23, 1976

Mz. Parrish, I am once again amazed at your ability to write about a subject which you apparently know nothing about. Sometime ago you criticized a Wet Willie-Charlie Daniels concert at ECU. Obviously you did not understand this type of music; and it is very obvious to me that you do not understand radio as a mass media. Your recent feature article referred to the "advertisements that can be avoided." The majority of radio stations in the U.S. are "commercial" radio stations, which means that they sell their sound, therefore generating a revenue

to operate at a profit. If it were not for "advertisements" there would be no commercial radio. Think about that. You also mentioned avoiding news and announcements. Many of our listeners at WCBR enjoy knowing what the weather will

### THE ARTS

CONNIE PARRISH

be, what happened in Madison County the previous day, and other news and announcements like this. Finally you mentioned repeating songs hour after hour. I personally work the 2 to 7 p.m. shift at WCBR-AM and the only time I repeat a record is when several listeners call and ask me to play that particular song.

I have asked most of the

personnel at our radio station and no one can remember talking to you. If the average college freshman submitted a term paper with as little research as your article had, that freshman would receive an F. You mentioned the variety of programs on WEKU-FM. WCBR-AM and WCBR-FM programs country music, rock music, sports, religious broadcasts, national commentaries, local news, weather, bluegrass music and on and on. I'll close with the thought that you should learn the difference between educational and commercial radio.

Bill Hughes  
WCBR-AM  
March 18, 1976

Dear Connie:

I thought your article on

television was right good. You're a chip off the old block, even if I do say so myself. Keep those Progresses coming!

Love,  
Mom  
March 11, 1976

Art in any form is appreciated and enjoyed by each person in a uniquely individual manner. Regardless of conflicting opinions with this or any other arts writer, I trust that the appreciation of any art will not be overshadowed.

A special thanks goes to a fine staff of arts writers — Larry Bernard, Bob Holliday, Norman Uhl and Judy Wahler — whose contributions maintained a well-rounded arts page and the editor's sanity.

In spite of Alumni's poor acoustics

## 'Sweet Baby James' captivates crowd with mellow rock

By BOB HOLLIDAY  
Staff Writer

The terrible acoustics of a laminated beam ceiling did not mar the enthusiasm of a large crowd gathered last Thursday in Alumni Coliseum to hear singer-songwriter James Taylor perform.

Opening with "You Can Close Your Eyes," Taylor captivated the crowd with his distinctive mellow voice and acoustic guitar picking. "Blossoms" was next, with the performer warbling some quick "la-la's" as the song ended.

These short, acoustic numbers were followed by some rockers when Taylor introduced the band. Two back-up musicians who were especially outstanding during the concert were guitarist Daniel "Kootch" Cortchmar and keyboard player Clarence McDonald.

One song which Taylor introduced, "Machine Gun Kelly," was a humorous narrative about the legendary gangster who died in Leavenworth Prison.

There was some delay at the end of this number as Taylor replaced a broken guitar string. He managed to get a few funky

"wah-wah" guitar sounds out of the next song, "GoriHa," although the song was somewhat by the irritating reverberations of Taylor's voice against the Coliseum ceiling.

His current hit single, "Mexico," followed, as did "Walking Man," a composition accompanied by some synthesized-orchestral sound and "Lo and Behold," a bluesy, gospel number from the "Sweet Baby James" album.

"How Sweet It Is," the familiar Holland-Dozier-Holland tune that was a hit for Marvin Gaye, was next, and featured some exceptional piano playing by McDonald.

"Country Road" ended the first half of the concert, and a fifteen-minute intermission followed. Exception lighting illuminated the second half of the show, as Taylor opened with "one of those farewell-to-show-business tunes" entitled "Fading Away."

The crowd roared in expectation as Taylor fingered the opening chords of his popular 1970 hit, "Fire and Rain."

One of the most exciting songs, "Steamroller Blues," was introduced in a humorously wistful fashion by Taylor; "I'd like to greet you with a tender love ballad." The performer's rough,

gravel-throated delivery of this blues turned out, of course, to be anything but tender.

"I'm a steamroller, baby, Trying to shoot you full of rhythm and blues. I'm a napalm bomb, baby, Guaranteed to blow your mind."

This final number brought the crowd to its feet as Taylor left the stage. Whistling and screaming for more, the crowd beckoned Taylor back to the stage, where he sang a rousing encore number called "Money Machine." Another encore of the lullaby "Sweet Baby James" ended the concert.



Photo by Rick McClellan

James Taylor fingers one of his mellow tunes on the acoustic guitar. Performing for a near-

capacity crowd in Alumni Coliseum last week, Taylor and his band played a two-hour show.

**Free gift for grads**

CLASS OF '76

Come in and get your Bicentennial medalion. It's more than just a key holder. Wear it as a charm or pendant. You'll love it!

**LeRoy's JEWELERS** University Shopping Center

**THE STEREO STORE**

Good-Bye Special

Mention this ad and get a pair of Scott 11 D's (reg. \$149 each) for \$99 each with any major component purchase.

**Have a Nice Summer!**

**294 S. 2ND ST. RICHMOND, KY.**

**WIN ★ WIN ★ WIN**

Register for our monthly drawings

No purchase necessary

Your One-Stop Shopping Center At

**Blue Grass Hardware**  
112 E. Main  
Downtown  
Phone 623-2390

Sorority Mascots  
Giftware-Houseware  
Novelties-TV  
Radio Repair Shop  
Appliances  
and Plumbing Shop

**WHERE ITS REALLY HAPPENING**

**THRILLS** Like your mouth never had before!

**FRILLS** Toppings, cherries, nuts & other goodies!

**CHILLS** RATED G What else do you expect from ice cream?

**BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM STORE** 31

University Shopping Center  
Phone 623-7633

# Professor leaving to join computer research firm

By WAYNE BOBLITT  
Organizations Reporter  
Dr. E. Count Curtis, mathematics professor who was instrumental in starting a computers major on campus, is leaving the University to work in the research department of Deere and Company in Iowa.

Curtis, an Illinois native, has been here since the fall semester of 1972. Before he taught on campus, he had worked at many jobs and positions acquainting him with and interesting him in the use of computers.

He graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology with a degree in mathematics. He attended graduate school at Dartmouth College in New Hampshire. Curtis attended Dartmouth while BASIC, a computer language, was being developed at the college.

He spent one year after graduate school with an operations research group doing work for the U.S. Navy in such fields as anti-submarine warfare. He got more exposure to computers in his Navy work near Philadelphia, Pa., as computers were used to plot action in anti-submarine strategy.

He worked one summer for a systems development corporation in California. Curtis worked with SAGE (Semi-Automatic Ground Environment) air defense system,

which was based on one of the first large time-sharing computer systems. Prior to coming here as a teacher, he taught mathematics at the University of Rochester in New York.

Curtis was one of three mathematics professors on campus who initiated an undergraduate computer science major that has been approved to start after July 1, 1976. Also initiating the program were Drs. Jerome LeVan and Larry Landry.

As a mathematics professor, Curtis's specialization and major interest has been in probability theory and computer science. He was interested in establishing computer courses on campus because some of the better students, he said, transferred from here to other schools because of computer science programs those schools had.

When asked his feelings about the mathematics major providing students job opportunities after they graduate, he stated that one problem existing in the United States was an oversupply of college graduates in mathematics and science fields, lessening job opportunities in those areas.

Curtis did mention that certain fields still are open in which graduated mathematics majors can have some success. One area widely open is insurance-related careers.

He said he felt the addition of computer science to the University's mathematics department would open more doors for mathematics students. Job opportunities are stronger in computer science, he added.

Curtis is accepting his new position in Iowa because it will enable him to do additional work with and research on computers.

Curtis said the mathematics teachers initiating the statistics programs were Dr. Larry Landry, Mr. Ronald Pierce, and Mr. Sydney Stephens.

As he gets ready to leave for his Iowa job, Curtis commented about his past four years of teaching here, "I enjoyed my teaching position. It was an educational and profitable experience for me."



Impromptu conference

Dr. Frederic Ogden, left, and Dr. James Fox, right, talk with Ramsey Clark during his recent visit to campus. Clark was the featured speaker for last weekend's computers and privacy conference, the only one of its kind held in the state.

For his state collection

## Coleman researches memorabilia

By THERESA KLISZ  
Staff Writer

Kentucky author John Winston "Squire" Coleman, Jr. was on campus last week doing research in the John Wilson Townsend Room of the library.

A graduate of the University of Kentucky, Coleman has been a "Collector of Kentuckiana" for 45 years. His collection now numbers over 3,500 volumes and various rare pamphlets.

Writing exclusively of Kentucky history, Coleman's first work *Masonry in the Bluegrass* was published in 1933 and followed by *Stage Coach Days*

in 1935. Coleman was not resigned to only writing. During the years 1936-66 he owned and operated a 240-acre farm in the Bluegrass region.

Honorary degrees conferred upon "Squire" Coleman have included: Doctor of Literature from Lincoln Memorial University and Eastern will present him with the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters in August.

Doctor of Literature and Doctor of Law degrees have also been bestowed by the University of Kentucky and

Transylvania, respectively. A member of Shriners, Rotary Club, Freemasons, and a Knight of Templar, Coleman received the UK Alumni Association's Distinguished Service Award in 1967. In 1969 he was elected into the Hall of Distinguished Alumni at UK.

Squire Coleman holds the distinction of being the only Kentuckian to be a member of the American Antiquarian Society, in Worcester, Massachusetts. Membership is by invitation only and it is limited to 200 persons. Author of over 30 books,

Coleman has a manuscript, *Sketches of Kentucky's Past* scheduled to come out this fall.

Coleman is a native of Lexington, Kentucky where he attended the University of Kentucky and was a member of the class of 1920. He received his degree in Mechanical Engineering.

An interest in Kentucky history began in the early 1930's and his first books were published soon after. Coleman has since become one of the more well known and acclaimed Kentucky authors in the nation.

For film students

## Communications schedules festival

By LYNN HUNT  
Staff Writer

A film festival sponsored by the Communications department will be held today from 7:30-10 p.m. in the Grise Room, Combs Building, and is open to the public.

According to Jerry Perry of the Communications department, the selected films are those made by students in a film production course.

During the semester, each student has made three films, the first being only 30 seconds to one minute and 30 seconds in length. The subject matter usually deals with advertisements or public service announcements.

The second film is the same length but must deal with news. These are shown on a news show on student closed circuit television.

Perry added that the final film is from one to three minutes in length. It is done with a 16mm non-automatic camera so that the students must learn about all operation features of the camera.

Some of the final films are based on songs such as "Rocky Racoon", or poems like "The Road Not Taken". They range from comedies to melodramas.

The best films will be selected by a panel of judges on the basis of picture composition, clarity in meaning, camera technique, editing, lighting, and sound or narration.

"I feel students will do a better job on the films if they have a film festival because they realize the public will see their work," commented Perry.

## Grants available for study abroad

The Institute of International Education today announced the official opening of the 1977-78 competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad in academic fields and for professional training in the creative and performing arts.

It is expected that approximately 500 awards to 50 countries will be available for the 1977-78 academic year.

The purpose of these grants is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills.

terms of the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961 (Fulbright-Hays Act) and by foreign governments, universities and private donors.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, who will generally hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, will be proficient in the language of the host country.

Except for certain specific awards, candidates may not hold the Ph.D. at the time of application. Candidates for 1977-78 are ineligible for a grant to a country if they haven't been

going graduate work or conducting research in that country during the academic year 1976-77.

Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience.

Social work applicants must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree; candidates in medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Selection is based on the academic and/or professional record of the applicant, the

validity and feasibility of the proposed study plan, the applicant's language preparation and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad.

Information and application forms may be obtained from Dean Frederic D. Ogden, Fulbright Program Adviser. The adviser is located in Roark 105 and has office hours on Monday thru Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The deadline date for receipt of applications in the Adviser's office is October 15, 1976.

To include men

## Title IX prompts CWENS changes

By WILMA REED  
Feature Editor  
CWENS, the sophomore honor society, is disbanding because of Title IX regulations.

According to Mary Jo Baumann, president, the national society has formed a task force to reorganize the group admitting both males and females.

The new society will be known as Lambda Sigma. The same ideals of CWENS will still be evident in the new society.

The 28 members initiated this spring have the distinction of being the last CWENS and will be involved in reorganization here after the new rules are drawn up.

### Help Wanted

building log cabin.  
Part-time or full-time. Room and board, must barter wages  
Write for details:  
**Grizzly Gem,**  
Box 206A, Rt. 1,  
Stanton, Ky., 40380.

Feel  
**TRAPPED**  
by the End of  
Semester Blues?

**BREAK OUT! With a  
Pizza from Andy's!**

**Andy's Pizza Palace**  
110 S. Second St.  
**WE DELIVER! 623-5400**

UNIVERSITY CENTER

Spring Clearance  
**SALE**

Selected Styles  
of Famous Maker  
Spring  
**Separate  
Sportswear**

Shirts . Blouses . Sweaters  
Tops . Skirts . Pants .  
Pre-Washed Denim

**REDUCED  
1/3-MORE!**

Special Group  
**Better Dresses  
Just Reduced**

Save 1/3 More!

## Help Yourself.

Bonanza introduces the Free salad bar.

Nobody makes a salad better than you, and we know it. So from now on when you order one of our delicious dinners, you'll just help yourself to all the salad you want. The great fixins are there: lettuce, tomatoes, onions, croutons, and your choice of dressings. So, come to Bonanza, and come hungry.

**BONANZA**  
Sit-down meals at take-out prices

Group Dining Room Available at No Charge  
Takeouts on all Menu Items  
Phone 623-6006

**Eastern By-Pass**

### One HOUR DRY CLEANERS

PLEASE PRESENT STUDENT, FACULTY, OR STAFF I.D. WITH GARMENTS!

**COLLEGE CAMPUS SPECIAL!**  
THESE SPECIALS GOOD EVERY FRIDAY

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

**69¢**

ANY Long GARMENTS  
**2-PIECE SUITS  
TOPCOATS  
DRESSES  
RAINCOATS**

**109**

**SHIRTS**  
Laundered to Perfection

FOLDED 35¢  
ON HANGERS 25¢

and  
211 W. Main

# Marion Gillim: Glad to be back in Kentucky

By NANCY HUNGARLAND  
Staff Writer  
Dr. Marion Gillim, distinguished professor of economics, is happy to tell anyone just how thrilled she is at being in her home state again doing the job she loves most. "Whether you ask me or not I want to say how much I like being at Eastern," she said. "I like my tudents; I like my colleagues; I like being back in Kentucky, and I like being near the country."

Owensboro immediately after graduation from Mount Holyoke College. She liked teaching from the beginning, but soon realized that she would rather work at the college level where she could teach her favorite subject of economics. So she went back to school at Columbia University where she received her masters and doctorate degrees while specializing in public finance. After teaching one semester at Douglass College, Gillim returned to Mount Holyoke for seven years. Later, she was invited back to Columbia as a member of the Department of Economics at Barnard College. She came to Eastern in 1974. Gillim has taught many places, yet she insists that students everywhere are all

about the same. You always have "those who study and those who don't study so much," she explained. There is one difference that she admits she has found and likes in the students here: they are friendlier. Many are more outgoing and take the time to smile and speak when she sees them outside of class. "I suppose that's just the difference between big city students and students from small towns," she said. Gillim added that over the years, "I don't think students have changed too much," although when she first began teaching it was not the usual thing to go to college. "Then it was a privilege and now it's the expected thing," she explained. Also, perhaps right now students are more interested in

economics because it affects more people personally due to problems with inflation and unemployment. Gillim said that "in the period since the second world war until about two years ago we enjoyed a relatively affluent economy, but with the coming of recession students have become more aware of a personal involvement." She feels that it is equally noteworthy that today women college students are almost as interested as men in planning a career in economics. "That wasn't always true," she added. "They use to assume that they would marry and a career would no longer be necessary." As a woman in her work she says, she may have been

"unusual, but I never found it in any way a handicap." Gillim's experience in economics goes beyond the classroom, however. She spent three years working at the Bureau of Labor Statistics on a technical assistants program in foreign countries. Chosen for the position because of her statistical and Spanish background, she advised a number of Latin American countries on consumer price indexes. During a sabbatical leave from Columbia she served on the U.N. Economic Commission for Latin America and worked on tax harmonization on the Central American Common Market. Gillim recently presented a paper on Adam Smith's views on taxation at the Adam Smith Conference.



## In view of national trend Ethics course offered

By JUDY WAHLERT  
Staff Writer  
In view of current nationwide concern about the level of morality in business organizations a course called "Organizational Ethics" will be offered next fall.

The class is intended to familiarize students with issues that have received widespread publicity such as misleading advertising, bribery, gift receiving and lack of full disclosure. On the other hand, an attempt will be made to create a basic understanding of the structure and problems which face the organizations. Many corporations, such as IBM, Allied Chemicals and Caterpillar Tractor have already drafted a code of ethics for employees. These codes typically prohibit contributions for political purposes and overseas payments to increase sales. The medical profession is also taking a look at itself in the area of ethical judgement. The class, to meet on Wednesday evenings, will also investigate more basic questions. The principle of right and wrong as applied to a job situation will be discussed after examining different philosophical schools of thought. Interdisciplinary in nature, PHIL 450 will be taught by Dr. Bonnie Gray of the philosophy department and Dr. Robert Landrum, business ad-

ministration. The course should be of special interest to people who are soon to be involved in organizations, as well as those people who are concerned that the level of morality displayed in social organizations increase. Professional businessmen from this area will also participate in the course.

## Obscene callers face fines, prison

BY MIKE HAMILTON  
Staff Writer  
Have you been one of those unfortunate individuals who have picked up their telephone in the middle of the night only to hear, "Hello there you — how would you like to —" If you have had one of these calls, commonly referred to as obscene phone calls, don't feel like you are the only person in the world with this great misfortune. As a matter of fact they happen all the time. According to John Goolsby, a security specialist with Eastern, the best thing to do is to discourage the caller. The caller wants an audience so the best thing to do is to hang up or take the phone off the hook. If the caller persists, try blowing a whistle into the phone. If all of these methods fail, the

person should call security. Campus security will get together with the South Central Bell office in Richmond and install a monitoring device on the phone line. According to Goolsby this method can trace a call without any time limit being placed on the call. As a matter of fact, there have been two prosecutions so far this semester and one withdrawal due to board actions. Obscene calls are considered a misdemeanor which usually carry a fine. There has been one case this semester where the person received a 30 day suspended sentence and a \$250 fine. Under the law there can be a six month sentence and a fine up to \$500. Goolsby said, "There have been more calls this year up

## Victim relates personal experience

Editor's Note: The following is an actual account as told to Wilma Reed, Feature Editor. When the phone rang at 3 a.m., I had no idea who it might be. The first thought that entered my mind was that it could be some kind of emergency at home. I answered the phone. It was some guy who started asking me all kinds of questions. Lord only knows what I said. Then he said some pretty raunchy things. I hung up the phone and then picked it up to take it off the hook. He was still on there. I just dropped it and left it that way all night. My roommate asked me the next morning what had been going on. Since we did not get any more calls for awhile, we

thought it must have been somebody just calling random numbers. Then it happened again. He called six times in a 24-hour period from 3 a.m. to 3 p.m. I called campus security and went over to sign a complaint. They told me to discourage the caller and to tell him that a complaint had been filed. They also said that they could tap the phone when they were finished with one of the three taps they had going at the moment. The guy called again and I told him about the complaint. He just laughed. But on the following Sunday night they caught some people after tapping some other phones that had been getting the same kind of calls. He never called again.

## newsbriefs By Wayne Boblitt

During the academic year, 1975-1976 the Campus Movies operated at a net loss of \$3970.03. This compares to a loss of \$1966.77 for the 1974-75 year. The movies are to be discontinued for the rest of the semester, with no plans to begin operation for the fall semester, said Dr. Thomas Myers, vice president of Student Affairs. The original concept of the movies was to provide entertainment for the students but obviously student participation does not warrant continuing this operation, he said. Losses such as this must not be continued if we are to be able to make maximum efforts in areas where students show greater interest.

Charter is being installed this afternoon, plan to continue the drive on a regular basis next year. A special thanks to Dr. R.E. Cartier, Barbara, and the By-Pass Amoco station.

**Flea Market**  
Women's Interdorm is sponsoring a flea market in the ravine today between 3 and 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome to bring their crafts, posters, books, clothes and anything else they would like to sell or trade. Entertainment will be provided by some of the contestants in the University Talent Show.

**Craft Fair**  
The annual Student Craftsman's Fair sponsored by the Industrial Education and Technology Department, will be held on April 30 and May 1 in the Fitzpatrick, Gibson and Ault buildings. Exhibits are open to the general public on Friday, April 30 from 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Saturday, May 1 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Exhibits will include woodworking, metal working, drafting,

printing, power mechanics, and many craft items.

**Coffeehouse**  
Everybody is invited to attend a coffeehouse Friday night (30) from 8-11 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union, 325 University Drive. Admission to the program, with the theme "New Birth of Freedom" will be 25 cents.

**Student Nurses**  
The Student Nurses Association will meet tonight at 6:30 in Wallace 149. Topics will include the elections of officers for 1975-76, election of class representatives to the faculty, election of faculty consultants, and curriculum discussion. All members are urged to attend.

**AURORA**  
The 1976 Aurora is off the press. Aurora is the University's literary and art magazine, containing stories, poems, and drawings by local students. Copies are available in the University Store or in Wallace 133.

The Association of the United States Army is sponsoring an End-of-the-Year Party tonight from 8 to midnight at the Richmond Bluegrass Army Depot. All military science students and friends are invited to attend. Admission will be 50 cents.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet tonight in the Kennamer Room, Powell, at 7. Don Fields will speak on "Servanthood". Everybody is invited to attend.

Persons or groups desiring to have activities listed in the Pike Planning Calendar should submit such items (in writing) by tomorrow, deadline. Submit properly scheduled and approved dates to Planning Calendar, Office of Public Information, 3rd Floor, Jones,

or for student events, to Office of Student Activities and Organizations, Powell 128. Help Pi Kappa Alpha perform their service project well.

## Campus movie to be discontinued

**20 Acre Farm**  
with secluded woodland  
**\$1000 Down**  
Contact: G.C. Mitchell Jr.  
Monroe County, W. Virginia  
Union, Va. 24983  
(304) 772-5738 (304) 772-3102

**MONDAY TUESDAY SPECIAL**  
REGULAR DINNER BOX  
**\$1.49**  
ALL DAY  
GOOD ONLY WHERE YOU SEE THE \$1.49 POSTER  
**Kentucky Fried Chicken**  
EASTERN BY-PASS

**PLANTS! PLANTS! PLANTS!**  
We Have an abundance of plants AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD!  
Terrarium plants 40¢ each or 3/\$1  
Tropical plants start at \$4  
Also a good selection of pottery and wrought iron at comparable prices  
**CIRCUMSTANCES**  
Shoppers Village next to Big K

**NOW OPEN**  
**EARTH LEATHER**  
HANDMADE LEATHER GOODS AND SPECIALTY ITEMS INCLUDING:  
BELTS PURSES WALLETS VISORS WRISTBANDS & MUCH MORE  
SPECIAL ORDERS WELCOMED  
COME WATCH US WORK  
OPEN MON-SAT 11:00-9:00 SUN 1:00-5:00  
LOCATED BEHIND JERRY'S IN PORTER PLAZA  
NEXT TO THE RECORD SHOP

There could be no limit to the value of this coupon.  
Bring this coupon in to Wendy's and exchange it for a 10% student discount card, which entitles you to 10% off any and all purchases at Wendy's through August 30, 1976

**10% Student Discount Coupon**  
Redeem for Student Discount Card  
YOU GET A CHOICE AT  
**Wendy's**  
OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS  
Eastern By-Pass  
See the local Daily Paper for Dinner Special Coupons thru the Month of May

**State Bank & Trust Co.**  
THREE LOCATIONS  
Member Federal Reserve System  
DOWNTOWN W. MAIN  
OPEN 9:30 A.M. - 2 P.M. - MON. - FRIDAY  
SAT. 9:30 - 12 NOON  
EASTERN BY-PASS AT LEIGHWAY DR.  
Member FDIC  
ALL LOCATIONS DIAL 623-2884  
DRIVE IN BRANCHES OPEN 8:30 AM. - 4 PM. MON. - FRI. SAT. 9:30 AM TILL 12 NOON







# Coach Hissom decides 'winning isn't everything'

By MARLA RIDENOUR  
Sports Editor

Reflecting on the past baseball season, coach Jack Hissom said, "Ever since I've been here, Dr. Martin emphasized that getting a degree was more important than winning, and I disagreed for nine years. After this season I think I've changed my mind."

The Colonels ended the season with a 14-12-1 record, 3-1 in the OVC. "I feel much like the players feel, dissatisfied with the results of the season," Hissom said. "I thought we would do much better in the Conference."

"It is my fault as a coach, because I have to go out and recruit the team I think can do the best job, and if they don't, you can't blame them," the coach said.

"I take full blame for the season we've had," Hissom said, "for perhaps I didn't train

Team action ended Thursday as the Colonels split a doubleheader at Northern Kentucky, winning the first game 4-2, then losing 13-4 in the second contest.

The winning pitcher was junior John Lisle with his third complete game in the first game of the doubleheader, upping his record to 4-2. Lisle ended the season with a 3.59 ERA.

The Colonels won the game on singles. Dave Ball and Mike Gentry contributed two each, and Steve Bass and Kenny Lockett added one.

Northern Kentucky notched their 30th win in the second game with a solid hitting attack. Sophomore right-hander John Snedegar was the losing pitcher. Pitchers David Evans, Jeff Shaw, Brad Stephenson and Gary Hatchett also saw action in the game.

Erv Leidolf had three hits in

our capacity all season like we did in that game, things would have been a different story."

"John Lisle's outstanding pitching performance at the end of the season was also a bright spot. He had three straight wins, including the win over Morehead and the one hitter against East Tennessee. We will expect big things from John next year," the coach said.

Lisle saw the most action of all the Colonel pitchers, going 47 two-thirds innings and striking out 41.

"Our pitching was extremely weak," Hissom said. "We will have to look for much improvement there next year. We have up too many walks." (Only one man on the pitching roster had below a 3.5 earned run average, and he only went 5 two-third innings.

The coach continued, "We must also tighten up our defense, for we made entirely too many errors this year."

"Injuries play a role in any season, and during this one, Dennis Brant, John Revere and pitcher Dan Peery missed action," Hissom said.

"I really don't know what we could have done differently," the coach lamented.

The Colonels ended the season with 10 men hitting above the .300 mark, three of those hitting above .400. Gentry led the team at .420, was second in hits with 37, and tied for second in RBI's with 24.

Another standout was junior outfielder Erv Leidolf. Leidolf batted .418, was first in hits with 38, first in triples with two, second in doubles with eight, second in stolen bases with 13, and tied for second in RBI's.

The other 400 hitter was catcher Steve Bass at .405.

In the 300 division were Lockett, .375, Collins, .367, Thomas, .356, Darryl Weaver, .352, Revere, .333, Corky Prater, .318, and Ball, .304.

Senior Thomas led the team in stolen bases with 16 and was third in hits with 26. Sophomore Weaver finished first in doubles with 10 and first in RBI's with 26.



To your marks...

Photo by RICK YEN

Eastern's women's track team hosted the annual Becky Boone Relays the past weekend. Despite unfavorable weather these participants displayed the enthusiasm which prevailed throughout the meet.

## Tennis Colonels prepare for conference tourney

By BRUCE WHITSON  
Staff Writer

As the Colonel tennis team winds up its regular season they are looking forward to competing in the upcoming OVC tournament to be held in Clarksville, Tennessee.

The netters faced one of the toughest teams in the nation, Pan American University, here at home April 21 and lost 5-1.

Pan American had just recently defeated another national power, Alabama, and traveled to Lexington from here where they defeated UK 6-3.

Steve Alger, the number four player for the Colonels, did defeat Pan American's Sean Sorensen, who is also a member of Ireland's Davis Cup team.

The team then traveled to Carbondale, Illinois where they lost to a tough Tennessee team 6-3. However Joe Shaheen and Kemal Anbar were able to defeat Tennessee's number one doubles team.

The Colonels then faced Southern Illinois University and rain ended play with the two teams tied 3-3. The rain also washed out a scheduled match with Kansas.

Murray was the next stop for the team and they stayed undefeated in the OVC by doing away with the Racers 5-1.

"Murray had defeated conference champion Western earlier in the season so I was very happy with our performance," Coach Higgins commented.

Johnson City, Tennessee is the final trip for the Colonels where they will face East Tennessee this weekend.

On May 10 the Colonels go head to head with OVC competition for the conference title at Austin Peay University.

## Graduates

(Continued from page seven)

- Ralph Benjamin Thomas, Jr.
- James Edward Tillman
- Hubert Earl Tobey
- Charles Dixon Topp
- Chester Lee Tucker
- Hugh Currie Turner
- Roger Michael Ush
- Dennis Nicholas Valentini
- Mark Allen Vander Boegh
- Wayne Tabot Villitt
- Timothy David Vorbeck
- Larry R. Walls
- Dorcus Anne Watson
- Robert Alan Wear
- Arnold Leroy Weddington
- Willis Leon Weeks
- Wayne Anthony Welch
- Carol Jean Carroll
- Ronald Lee Cufflet
- Gertis Caudill
- Lawrence Michael Caudill
- Anthony Barry Cecil
- Sharon Kay Christian
- Robert Dale Christopher
- Jack Lehman Coan
- Wanda Gayle Cobb
- Rebecca Layne Cody
- Denny Jay Compton
- Robert Jordan Cooksey
- Betty Corneff
- Mary Ellen Crigler
- Michael Anthony Crowder
- John Bennett Datzell
- Frederick Wheeler Davis, Jr.
- Michael Glenn Davis
- Robert James DeCurtis II
- Byron William Dees
- Thomas Patrick Devine
- Marjaret Ann Dickey
- Larry Eugene Dodson
- Michael Timothy Doyle
- Jerome Maurice Drummend
- Brian Chester Duffly
- Stephen Farrell Duncan

## Injuries hamper girls in Relays

By SUSAN BECKER  
Staff Writer

The women's track team hosted the annual Becky Boone Relays here last weekend. This event was "the most organized meet in this part of the country," according to track coach Sandra Martin.

Twenty six teams from the south and midwest part of the country attended the meet. Dr. Martha Mullins served as meet director, and basketball coach Shirley Duncan was in charge of officials. Student WOS members did most of the officiating.

Eastern, which has been plagued with injuries the last several weeks, finished fourteenth overall.

Hurdler Elsie Davenport turned her ankle during the preliminary trials, and was unable to compete in the finals. Sprinter Sheree Davis was

unable to run due to illness, which kept Eastern from entering a team in the 440 relay.

Jenny Utz finished third out of approximately 32 competitors in the three mile run, and fourth of forty runners in the 880.

On the field, Mary Silvaniti tied for seventh in the shot put, and Bernie Cocanougher tied for seventh in the discus.

Commenting on her first season at Eastern as track coach, Martin said, "I'm not disappointed at all with their individual running, but I am disappointed with some of the final outcomes. At every meet, they did their best they could at that time - they never gave up."

The girls will conclude their Spring 76 track season with a home meet against Morehead State University tonight. The meet starts at 6:00.

### The Eastern Progress -sports-

them properly for OVC action."

The coach continued, "You have to take your people, work with them, and stay with them. I now see the real need that an athlete gets a degree."

"With women's athletics gaining so much support, men's athletics are going to have to adjust to less money and scholarships," Hissom said.

"We will try to put the best team on the field. We will have to adjust to a reduction in funds, scholarships and scheduling."

"I know realize that winning may not be that important," he said. "Personally I know that winning is losing its importance, because last year when we went all the way to the OVC championships, only one of my bosses called me and offered congratulations. Certainly no one will call us after this season," Hissom said.

the game and stole home. Lockett also stole home and added two hits, and Ball and Gentry added two each.

The Colonels are tied for second in the nation in hitting with Buffalo (university division) with a final team total of .340, while Denver leads. John Thomas is tenth in stolen bases, with 16-16. Hissom described his year as "outstanding" as Thomas broke the OVC record in stolen bases.

Despite the disappointing season, Hissom felt there were some highlights. "Hitting was the first," we said, "for we feel very proud to have stood first and second in the nation during the season."

"Another was the win over Morehead's outstanding pitcher Tinker Chapman," Hissom said. "We made few errors in that game. If we had played to

## First annual tournament Wiseman, Diodonet racquetball victors

By THERESA KLISZ  
Staff Writer

The first annual Eastern Kentucky University Racquetball Tournament held this past weekend saw Holly Rentz of Lexington take home three first place honors.

Tournament director Art Scuibba remarked that the event had been a tremendous success and that the racquetball club was planning on a return engagement for the event next spring. Scuibba also stated that a fall tournament is being planned.

Rentz won in the women's singles division defeating Eastern's Emily Burke 21-2 and 21-4. She then went on to win the doubles crown along with Shelly

Wisemen of Eastern with a 21-7 and 21-17 victory over Frankfort's Bobbi Brennan and Lucy Bennet. In the mixed doubles, Rentz and Ray Sabbatini of Lexington took the top place by defeating Dean Sorg and Judy Sherril of Frankfort.

Louisville's Eric Gilbert overpowered Sabbatini 16-21, 21-15, 21-14 to gain the men's open singles title. Gilbert is currently a high school senior and is one of the upcoming names in Kentucky racquetball.

Gilbert and Eastern's own Hector Diodonet teamed up to win the men's doubles over Ray Sabbatini and Jim Darropulus of Lexington. Men's B division saw Sorg of Frankfort hand a

defeat to Eastern's Rick Maners.

Some 30 trophies were awarded to the first, second, and third place finishers of the tournament. In addition to the trophies a commemorative T-Shirt was given to every participant in the event.

**BURGER QUEEN**

Come To The Friendly Place

**FREE**

**25¢ DRINK**

with purchase of sandwich and fries

Offer good thru May 2, 1976 only at Richmond Burger Queen

Open Sunday thru Thursday  
6 AM - 11 PM  
FRIDAY 6 A.M.-12 P.M.  
SAT. 6 A.M.-12 P.M.  
BIG HILL AVE. ON U.S. 25  
623-7664

**PRO-KED SPECIAL**

**10% OFF**

All Pro-Keds with this coupon

(expires May 6, 1976)

**Richmond SPORT SHOP**

Shoppers Village

**SALE!**

<p>Buy 1 Pair <b>JEANS</b> Get a Top or Shirt <b>1/2 PRICE</b></p>	<p>Buy 3 Pair <b>JEANS</b> Get 4th <b>FREE</b></p>
--	--

**4 - LADS**

1st and Water 623-0717

**Year after year, semester after semester, the CollegeMaster from Fidelity Union Life has been the most accepted, most popular plan on campuses all over America.**

Find out why.  
Call the Fidelity Union CollegeMaster Field Associate in your area:

BOB ROBERTS

Bob Leger	Steve Dowd
Jim Epitano	Ron Owens
Bob Wheeler	Phil Perry

623-7684 623-0337  
623-7703 623-0244  
623-0310

**CollegeMaster**

## Luncheon Special

7 Days a Week  
11 - 2

7" thick or 10" thin pizza with single topping and all the salad you can eat from our giant salad bar...

**\$1.50**

ALSO...all the salad you can eat every evening 5 til closing...

**\$1.95**

Clip Coupon

**CAESARS**

**\$1.00 off ON ANY PIZZA**

5 til closing - 7 days a week  
(Offer good thru May 13)

DON'T FORGET- We are the only place that delivers FREE!!!

623-7147 Open 11-12 Sunday - Thursday  
11-1 Friday and Saturday

Eastern By-Pass

# time out

marla ridenour

All good things must come to an end. At this time of year this adage is especially true.

Several seniors are saying their final goodbyes to this university. Along with the degrees they earned goes the satisfaction of worthy contributions to the Colonel athletic program.

Of all the organized athletic teams on campus, football will suffer the heaviest losses. Seventeen seniors will graduate next Sunday including nine members of the offensive and defensive line. Thoughts of our struggle this season for a post season bowl bid and national recognition must be set aside. Excitement '75 will become Rebuilding '76 for Roy Kidd's Colonels.

Yes, all good things must come to an end. This year it was the wrestling and junior varsity basketball programs.

When the education amendments of 1972 were passed, no one realized the reshuffling that would be required to comply with its Title IX provisions, requiring equal opportunities for women in athletics. This year 12 women received athletic scholarships, and their coaching staff was doubled.

In order to achieve Title IX requirements, men's athletics were forced to make sacrifices, such as discontinuing wrestling and J.V. basketball, reduced budgets, and schedule and scholarship cutbacks. Equality is a give and take situation.

There are many memories in a sports year that was exciting, but sometimes disappointing. Things like a long-awaited football win over Western, Carl Brown's field goal which made him the Colonels' all-time leading scorer, and state championships for the women's volleyball and basketball teams will not be forgotten.

There was also a baseball team which led the nation in hitting, a mile relay team with some of the top times in the country, and Chuck Irons and Tom Tierney's victory in the EKV Invitational last weekend, just to name a few.

All good things must come to an end. Foremost in my mind is my year as sports editor. It could not have been any more exciting for me. The wonderful friends I have made, coaches and players alike, have been fantastic in their support of Eastern's first woman sports editor.

Every one makes mistakes, and as I said when I first began, I made my share. (Sorry Scott McCallister!) But the ups have been far greater than the downs.

## Junior Hardin says...

### 'You can only be what you want to be'

By MARLA RIDENOUR  
Sports Editor

"My initial reaction when notified that I had been drafted by the New Orleans Saints was sheer excitement," said senior Colonel nose guard Junior Hardin. "I have no doubts that I will make the team, for I always have a positive attitude about everything I do."

The Lexington native added his tenth round pro-draft selection to his list of accomplishments this season. He was an All-OVC selection, chosen to the Associated Press and Kodak All-American teams, and named Best Defensive Player on the Colonel football squad.

"The Saints were exactly the type team I was looking for," Hardin said. "They haven't really established a great winning record, and needs some rebuilding. I feel I will have a chance to play there."

"I feel I can contribute more to a team that really needed somebody, than one with many established veterans," he said. "From what I've seen so far of their team, they have four very adequate linebackers, but will probably keep six. I feel I have a very good chance to be one of those six," Hardin said.

Although Hardin is not fearful of the rough world of pro

football, he will face a tough period while trying to make the team. "If I don't make the team, I think it will be because I didn't have time to learn the system of playing up instead of down," he said. Hardin is being moved to the position of outside linebacker for the Saints, after playing middle linebacker and nose guard for the Colonels.

Hardin recognizes the difficulties involved in breaking into pro football. "A lot of guys don't make a team because they can't make the adjustment from college to the pros. It's just like the transition from high school to college."

"Pro football is rough, but a lot of people have the big misconception that all the players are exceptional," Hardin remarked. "There are 26 teams with 43 members each, and of these 1,118 players, every one can't be exceptional."

"New Orleans surprised me because the team was big, but not overwhelming," he said.

"I'm not going into a situation where I don't know anyone," Hardin said. "A guy I knew in high school, and played with in the high school all-star game was a fourth round draft choice for the Saints last year. And there's Joe Federspell of UK, so I'm not going in to a totally

unfamiliar environment."

"I had a good representative and I feel like I got what I wanted and what I deserved from the Saints," he said.

"I think after five years of playing football I will be ready to give it up," Hardin said. "Now you can receive a retirement pension after four years."

Hardin is the lead singer for B. W. Cat band, and would like to continue his musical career. "I would like to get into music, writing and composing I have been in and out of bands for 14 years," he said.

"I started with and I will stay with B. W. Cat, because we all get along so well. The people in New Orleans are really great, and I think they would come to see me as well as the band, because I'm a member of the hometown team."

Regarding next year's Colonel football team, Hardin said, "I think we have a chance to have a winning season. Coach Kidd has a remarkable talent to make a winning team out of what everyone thinks is nothing. The schedule may be tougher, though."

Hardin's roommate, Ron Catlett, said, "Junior gave me a lot of inspiration to want to play football." Hardin rewarded

Catlett for being his roommate for four years by presenting him with a \$100 bill to frame after he was drafted by the Saints. "That's \$25 a year," Catlett joked.

Another senior member of the football team, Mike Croudep, said, "I love Junior like I love my brother. He is a very understanding person."

Regarding his career at Eastern, Hardin said, "I've accomplished more than I set out to: All-Conference, received OVC recognition as a feared defensive player, and made All-American. I really didn't have the time for track, with the band and football, but I still hold the discus record," he said.

"I'm going to miss the social life and all the friends I've made here," Hardin said. "All the benefits I've reaped and friends I've made through football, track and the band; those are things I will value the rest of my life."

"Capping it all off will be graduating with a degree in sociology." In closing Hardin gave these words of advice, "Personal desire, above all else, was the thing that helped me to succeed at Eastern. You can only be what you want to be."



Junior Hardin, senior guard was a tenth round draft choice and will soon be playing for New Orleans.

## In his second season . . .

### Irons gets the lead out

By KEITH STEER  
Staff Writer

"Right now Chuck's playing better than anyone else on the team," says golf coach Jim Suttie of Chuck Irons.

A senior finance major, Irons comes from Evanston, Illinois, where he lettered four consecutive years at Evanston Township High School. While in high school Irons carried between a two and a three handicap and was conference champion in his sophomore and senior years.

After high school, he attended the College of Lake County for two years and helped their golf team finish eighth and third in the country in 1973 and 1974 respectively.

Irons also received full scholarship offers from Bradley University of Louisiana, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, as well as Eastern. Irons credits coach Suttie with helping him to decide to come here.

He says, "I came to Eastern because coach Suttie could help me improve my game. He's a great player himself and knows all the aspects of being a great player."

Irons started playing golf when he was twelve and now practices about 35 hours a week. When questioned about

the teams chances in the OVC he replied, "We're rated second

right now, but we may surprise them."



Chuck Irons



Steve Alger

## Eastern's Bermuda native Steve Alger to play in Junior Wimbledon Championship

By BRUCE WHITSON  
Staff Writer

One of tennis coach Tom Higgins prize players this year has been a 17-year-old student from Hamilton, Bermuda, Steve Alger.

Alger, who is completing his freshman year, was recently invited to compete in the Junior Wimbledon Invitational for the World Junior Championship.

Alger will be among people from 48 nations who will compete the last week of June in the prestigious tournament.

He attended school in England for three years where he was a member of the Junior Davis Cup team of England, and won the British Hardcourt Championship.

Alger has played tennis since he was eight years old and was trained by his father who has been a tennis pro for several years.

The influence of a former Colonel tennis player brought Steve here to school which he has enjoyed very much.

"Eastern is just the right size for me, if it had been any larger

it would have been hard for me to handle," he commented.

He is very impressed with the competition he has faced in the OVC and feels the team can compete for the title in the upcoming conference tournament.

"It all depends on who has a

good day but I think we have a really good chance," Alger remarked.

Looking ahead he hopes to compete in the NCAA tournament in Corpus Christi, Texas this summer.

One of his biggest moments of this season came recently when

he defeated Sean Sorensen of Pan American University who is also a member of the Mens Davis Cup team of Ireland.

The young player from Bermuda should have many more great moments in his three more years here with the Colonels.

# Lunch at the Hut: A nice change of place.

## LUNCHEON SPECIAL

10" Thin Crust \$1.59

DAILY!

10" Thick Crust \$1.89

### Richmond Pizza Hut

Eastern Bypass

623-2264

## BURGER KING INTRAMURAL HI-LITES BURGER KING

Mattox, TKE Take

All-Sports Trophy

Mattox and Tau Kappa Epsilon have captured the 1975-76 All-Sports Trophy in the independent division and the fraternity division, respectively. Mattox won on the strength of a strong spring semester showing which saw them take Cross Country and Racquetball Doubles. They clinched first place yesterday by reaching the semifinals of the softball tournament.

The TEKE's won the fraternity trophy with a steady drive that saw them overtake the Pikes late in the semester.

OKNY and 10th Wave are battling for second place honors in the independent division while Sigma Chi and Beta Theta Pi are fighting for second in the fraternity division.

TKE, Wampuscats Take Softball Titles

Tau Kappa Epsilon defeated Sigma Chi Tuesday, 3-2, to capture the fraternity softball crown. Instrumental in the win for the TEKE's was the play of Greg Roberts, John Garnett, Bill Adams.

The TEKE's will now play the Wampuscats, who clipped E Street 10-0 for the housing division title, to see who gets a shot at the campus championship.

The winner of the TEKE-Wampuscats game will then play the independent champ for the campus crown. Mattox won a close game over Rebel Yelp, 7-6, on a Mark Bennett home run in the bottom of the seventh inning Tuesday. That puts them in the semifinals against PIT who defeated a strong OKNY team 7-6. PIT played excellent defense and got the clutch hit when needed. In the lower bracket, City Laundry played Bullheads and K-12 took on the Mudsharks in quarter final games on Tuesday. The winners of those games met yesterday to decide one of the finalists in the independent division across from the Mattox-PIT winner.

The campus championship game will be played this afternoon at 5:00 at the intramural fields.

# Yumbo



Our hot ham and cheese sandwich.

With purchase of a Yumbo we treat you to a FREE 12 OZ. COKE \* (thru May 7)



Have it your way.

## BURGER KING

Eastern By-Pass 623-8353  
Carl Rogers - Manager

Home of the WHOPPER

## For double letterman John Revere it's... The best of both worlds

By THERESA KLISZ  
Staff Writer

Seldom is an athlete proficient in more than one sport. Eastern's John Revere is an example of one such athlete. "My feelings are the same towards baseball and football, I play them both to the fullest," commented Revere concerning his double role. "I feel that there is no clash between the two sports."

Mental preparation for the two differ according to Revere. "In football you have different things going on at the same time on the field and you have to be aware of what everyone else is doing."

"I'm pretty sure I would be able to go back and play baseball, it would take some time to gain back the necessary baseball skills, here I only play in the spring, I have had no chance to play during the summer and it would take time to get back into the game."

But there still is that drive to play pro football. "I know there are things pulling for and against me in football, my size is small, but I have played against the best of them. I feel that my quickness is an asset and I am not afraid to play against the big guys."

Revere has an unblemished record concerning game in-



John Revere

In baseball you can stand out on the base and not have to listen for the and play number.

Revere feels that concentration on catching the ball is essential to being a mentally prepared football player. "In baseball you are most mentally conscious when you are at bat or on base and when you are planning on a steal."

"In football you need to know the guy playing over you, you've got to be able to make a smart move to get the right pass pattern. Proper ways of blocking have got to be known also, to prevent an injury."

Professional football may be in the future for Revere. With the possibility of being named free agent, Revere and Ron Catlett are planning on trying for New Orleans, the team which drafted Junior Hardin. "I'd like to try to play some professional ball," Revere stated.

Following high school graduation Revere was drafted by the Houston Astros but turned down the offer to come to Eastern. "If nothing opens up in the football field I would like to go back to baseball."

In the four years he has played football Revere has not missed a game. "The biggest fear I have concerning pro football is that I will get injured that has never happened and I do not like the possibility of it happening," Revere remarked.

"It is quite an accomplishment for myself," continued Revere, "to have played ball for four straight years. I have enjoyed my four years here and I don't have too many regrets coming here."

A few words of advice to the incoming young athletes from Revere, "I hope they (young athletes) take advantage of the opportunities offered here, the athletic program is good, especially in football, the coaches are working to produce a good program and it is far from reaching it's entire potential. Eastern has taken good care of me, I am ready to step down and give someone else a chance."

"Personally I have accomplished a lot by being an Eastern athlete in both baseball and football, I feel good about what I have done. I got the education I wanted and the playing experience I needed while at Eastern, I only hope that the University is as proud of me as I am of it."



Art Bledsoe and Ernie House

Ernie House and Art Bledsoe have been chosen as the 1976 co-captains for the football Colonels. The co-captains are chosen by their respective team, offensive and defensive and are selected on the basis of their leadership ability.

According to Coach Roy Kidd this honor is limited to players in their fourth or fifth year of eligibility, a younger player is not eligible.

Bledsoe, a junior linebacker is a "great leader," according to Kidd. "He is a very enthusiastic player, he works hard both on and off the field. He is very competent to fill this position."

"Ernie gained the necessary experience he needed last year. He is a good leader on the field and is very dedicated," Kidd remarked. "He is a good student and a hard worker."

"I feel the players made good selections for the upcoming season," he added.

Alternates for the positions are Everett Talbert on the offensive team and Steve Hess on the defensive team.

### Awards given

## WOS banquet held

By SUSAN BECKER  
Staff Writer

The Women's Officiating Service, WOS, held their annual awards banquet last Sunday. In addition to giving awards for outstanding performance in intercollegiate and intermural competition, recognition was also given to WOS members who officiate games on a volunteer basis, which makes the intramural program possible.

Intercollegiate athletes voted one woman on their team as "Sportswoman of the Year." Honored with this award were Bernie Kok for basketball, Jenny Utz for cross country and track and field and Barb Lisehora for field hockey. The gymnastic award went to Charlie Martin, tennis went to Joni Adams, and Lynn Morris received the volleyball award.

Awards were also given to WOS members who had accumulated the most points for

officiating during the year. The top awards in this division were given to Jan Abel and Terri Applegate, who had 700 points each.

Championship intramural teams were given recognition for their achievement. The "Buckeyes" took first place in softball and flag football, while the "Jolley Volleys" doubled as volleyball and basketball champs.

A special "Sportsmanship Award" was given to the "God Squad" intramural team, and "CSVB" was given the "Unsung Heroine Award", for the team that keeps trying.

Lynn Morris finished first in the racketball ladder tournament in both singles and doubles. Her partner for doubles was Vickie Stambaugh.

Graduate assistant Sharon Gaunt was awarded a plaque for her outstanding efforts to keep the WOS officiating at a quality level.

### ALBUM and TAPE SPECIAL

**\$1 OFF** Albums and tapes  
with this coupon offer good through May 8

Carrier's Music World

University Shopping Center

### BUCCANEER NOW SHOWING

## OUT-BLAZING BLAZING SADDLES



## BLAZING STEWARDESSES

Plus Second Hit!

## Fly Me

## College athletics... A step up or a step back?

BY JIM WIGGLESWORTH  
Staff Writer

For many athletes on the post secondary level, changing from high school to college is a step backwards. It is a time when an athlete who was used to the so-called "limelight" and stardom suddenly finds himself playing a secondary role. Many athletes feel it can be a problem. Tommie Kerns is one who doesn't agree with this philosophy.

"It is not holding me back," said Kerns. "It's been like that in high school as well as college for me. I welcome it because being second makes me want to try harder and push myself to excel more than if I was the number one guy." Besides being his senior season as far as track goes, it also means a chance to be the number one discus thrower on EKU's track team.

For as long as Kerns could remember, a shadow in the form of Junior Hardin has been cast upon him. Both Kerns and Hardin attended Lexington Bryan Station High School where both were on the football squad and the track team. The exception is that Hardin was a year ahead of Tommie. When Kerns attended Eastern, he found that he was once again teamed up with Hardin on the track team.

However, another exception arose. Hardin had been red-shirted by the football team and

Kerns and he had the same classification in college. Once again, Kerns' old foe became head man until this season rolled around.

Kerns' reaction to all of this was rather casual. "I am on the track team not because I want to be number one. Rather, I am here because I want to contribute to Eastern's track team and hopefully pitch in enough to an overall victory." To do this, Kerns has set some high goals. "I'd like to finish in the top four discus throwers in the OVC and hopefully break the school record, which will more than likely have to be done to finish in the top four in the conference."

Kerns' future plans are unmet as of this moment. "I'd really like to help the track team even though I can't compete next year. With the knowledge and experience that I gained through the four years in competition at Eastern, I believe I can help the younger kids in helping them to adjust from high school to college competition."

"It's a mighty big step and actual competition is a lot stronger on the college level. You'll find the opposing discus throwers to have skills complementary or better than you." If Kerns can not assist the track squad next year, he plans to pursue a career in the field of agribusiness possibly for the state department.

★ ★ RICHMOND DRIVE IN ★ ★

NOW SHOWING ENDS TUES.

CHREEPINGI CLAWINGI...  
**THE GIANT SPIDER INVASION**  
Steve Brodie • Barbara Hale  
A GROUP 1 RELEASE • COLOR

**TIM HAS A PET RATTLESNAKE,**  
CROWN INTERNATIONAL PICTURES PRESENTS  
**STANLEY** COLOR  
...WILL MAKE YOUR SKIN CRAWL

**THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE**

**J. SUTTER'S MILL**

135 E. Main

**Derby Week Festivities**  
Thursday & Friday  
Disco Dancing and Live Entertainment in the Afternoon  
5 till 8 featuring Aries

Friday & Saturday  
Aries On the Patio  
9 till 12

Saturday  
Derby Jam Session... 2 till 5  
Derby Festivities... 5 till 6  
Aries On the Patio... 9 till 12  
Also Complementary Derby Buffet... 10:30 P.M.

Monday Nite Special  
Steak & Lobster  
Complete Dinner \$3.50  
Only  
Register each Monday for Disney World Vacation!

Tuesday Nite  
Live Bluegrass  
featuring  
The Backdoor Trots

Wednesday, Thursday & Friday  
Green Lyte Sunday  
9 till 12  
Admission: 50¢ Wed. and Thur. 75¢ Friday

Wherever You're Going...  
Cardinal Travel Can Help You Get There, at  
**NO EXTRA COST TO YOU!**

- Airlines
- Ocean Cruises
- Hotels
- Tours

**CARDINAL TRAVEL AGENCY**  
322 Water St. 623-4324

NOW SHOWING!

Death rode the express to Breakheart Pass.

**CHARLES BRONSON**

In ALISTAIR MACLEAN'S  
**"BREAKHEART PASS"**

JERRY GERSHWIN and ELLIOTT KASTNER present CHARLES BRONSON in ALISTAIR MACLEAN'S "BREAKHEART PASS" also starring BEN JOHNSON • RICHARD CRENSA • JILL IRELAND CHARLES DURNING • ED LAUTER • DAVID HUDDLESTON Written by ALISTAIR MACLEAN • Directed by TOM GRIES • Music by JERRY GOLDSMITH Produced by JERRY GERSHWIN • Executive Producer ELLIOTT KASTNER Production Services by Iron Horse Service Company

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED  
United Artists  
At 7:30 & 9:20  
Sat. & Sun. at 2:00 - 3:30 - 5:40 - 7:30 & 9:20

623-0588  
**Campus**  
CINEMAS 12  
University Shopping Center

**NOW PLAYING!**

For the first time in 42 years,  
**ONE film sweeps ALL the MAJOR ACADEMY AWARDS**

Winner of **5 ACADEMY AWARDS**

BEST PICTURE  
BEST ACTOR  
BEST DIRECTOR  
BEST ACTRESS  
BEST SCREENPLAY

**JACK NICHOLSON**  
**ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST**

At 7:00 & 9:30  
Sat. & Sun. at 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 & 9:30  
NO PASSES TO THIS ENGAGEMENT

NOW SHOWING  
For **Robin and Marian**  
At 7:30 & 9:30

Love is the greatest adventure of all.

SEAN CONNERY  
AUDREY HEPBURN  
ROBERT SHAW

**"ROBIN AND MARIAN"**  
A RICHARD LESTER FILM  
NICOL WILLIAMSON  
DENNOLM ELLIOTT RONNIE BARKER  
KENNETH HAIGH IAN HOLM  
and RICHARD HARRIS

A RAY STARR-RICHARD SHEPHERD Production • Music by JOHN BARRY  
Executive Producer RICHARD SHEPHERD • Screenplay by JAMES GOLDMAN  
Produced by DENIS O'DELL • Directed by RICHARD LESTER

**TOWNE CINEMA**  
MAIN STREET  
DIAL 623-8884

# Flourishes, weapon exchanges, and flawless drills...



Pershing Rifle Drill Team executes a complete eight man toss. In the rear of the formation,

Thomas Dyke prepares to catch a World War I drill rifle with a ten inch bayonet.



Pershing Rifle Commander Lee Redmon leads two Marine Corps inspectors through the platoon ranks prior to the unit's

performance at the Cincinnati International Drill Meet.

## bring trophies, pride, and thrill of competition...

Photos by Rick Yeh



Pershing Rifle squad members perform a "Stacks of Arms." The PRs are judged on standard manual of arms movement of performance and timing after their inspection.

By BRIAN ASHLEY  
Asst. Managing Editor

"Pershing Rifles, Company R-1, Eastern Kentucky University, home of the Colonels, Richmond, Kentucky respectfully request the use of your drill floor, sir," Commander Lee Redmon says and then turns to begin the drilling of the IDR (Infantry Drill Regulations) platoon.

The drilling is a sequence of 72 memorized commands that the 14 man team has to follow flawlessly. The exhibition squad and platoon follow a silent ceremony lasting for eight minutes with "stupendous" flourishes and weapon exchanges. Company R-1 drills with the World War I Springfield drill rifle with a 10 inch bayonet.

The Valianettes, co-ed affiliate of company R-1, perform with sabres during their platoon exhibition drill and without during their squad drill.

The Pershing Rifles and Valianettes under the advisorship of Captain Joseph Cercone, who took charge in January of 1974, walked away with over 35 trophies from five major competitions. "In my opinion, we have the finest Army Pershing Rifle unit in the country," Cercone stated.

The PRs have also claimed three of the biggest awards that can be given at any of their competitions. The John Archer award, given to the best company in the battalion, was won at the University of Cincinnati and the best company in the regiment and best co-ed unit in the regiment awards were won at Ohio State.

The different units enter into competition with other university schools across the nation. Since the competitions are not separated into any defined divisions or categories any school of any size may enter.

Company R-1 had competed against over 100 drill teams including some of the largest schools in the nation and been very successful. "We have beaten every Army team we have faced, to include two sound trouncings of Western Kentucky University. We defeated Ohio State for the first time in this unit's history but they have bettered us this year," Cercone said.

The PRs and Valianettes have been described as a fraternity like group. Steve Robinson, next year's commander said, "I was looking for something that had a goal and the PRs had it. Greeks didn't seem to be oriented to do that while this organization helped me gain the thrill of competition and learn leadership. You're always working for your goal to be number one."

Most of the money spent for the entry fees for entering and transportation to competitions along with rooming is earned through different activities. They escort people at concerts, sell Homecoming mums, and work at registration just to name a few. Additionally, they have worked in community and ROTC related activities Cercone summarized the group by saying, "They're hard working and dedicated people."

One reason that the Pershing Rifles are such an elite group is due to the very

trying process to becoming a pledge and an active member. The pledge training consists of 10 hours of drilling and six hours of study hall a week, one hour of field training subjects and other duties. The pledges are also responsible for the raising and lowering of the flags by the Daniel Boone statue daily.

"We had lots of help for our success this year. Colonel Charles D. Phillips, professor of military science, gave us very strong backing. We were also extremely fortunate that the Richmond National Guard and Mr. Chuck Sayer, from the Kentucky Law Enforcement Training Council let us use their facilities so that we could practice," Cercone added.

Company R-1, second battalion in the first regiment of the National Society of Pershing Rifles first appeared on campus in 1955. At present there are PR units in 49 states and Puerto Rico. Some of this years commanders and members are leaving but 10 of 18 PRs are returning and nine of the 18 girls will be back.

"I could give mention to every member of the unit and justice would be served, but the key leaders were: PR Commanding Officer Lee Redmon, Executive Officer Steve Robinson, Pledge trainer Melvin Jones, IDR Commander Tom Dyke, Exhibition Commander Paul Gibson. For the girls, Darlene Johnson commanded both units, but was assisted by Joan Cash and Karen Lee. I was especially impressed with the enthusiasm of the first year members of both units."

## to Pershing Rifles and Valianettes of Company R-1



Valianette Commander Darlene Johnson leads the Exhibition Squad on to the floor as Terry Roberts spins the guidon.



The Valianette Sabre Platoon executes a precision maneuver during competition. The Valianettes follow a program much like the Pershing Rifles.

# Wooden gives criteria for success pyramid

(Continued from page one)

because without skill, the individual won't find success," Wooden said.

Team spirit requires the knowledge that victory as a goal can not be reached unless each member is actively involved in that victory. Wooden feels the all around player can go without scoring and still feel successful if he helped in the team's victory.

Poise and confidence make the next level, neither of which is possible without the other, Wooden said. Poise deals with a balanced state of mind and without this, confidence is impossible.

Next to the apex of success, Wooden places faith and patience. These seem to be two of Wooden's strongest traits. His life is guided by his religious faith and his patience is more than evident on the playing floor.

Wooden said the best basketball game he ever saw was his team against the University of Louisville in the N.C.A.A. semi-finals.

"If we would have played as well against Kentucky in the finals as we did against Louisville, we would have run away with the game. If Louisville would play them as well as they played against us, they would have beaten them too."

"The greatest player that ever played, in my opinion," commented Wooden, "is Oscar Robertson. Second is Jerry West."

When asked for a prediction of next year's N.C.A.A. victor, Wooden felt there were too many strong competitors to choose a team, "If Marcus Johnson and Richard Washington aren't signed by the pros, U.C.L.A. could win it, but I have no firm prediction."

When asked what was the best team he

had coached, Wooden named four teams as his favorite. "My first team at U.C.L.A. is one of my favorites. We won 22 and lost seven to win the Pacific Eight Conference.

Next, in chronological order, comes the 1962 team which lost to the University of Cincinnati 72-70 in the N.C.A.A. semi-finals. They came closest to exercising their full potential.

Then 1964 Bruins are also one of my favorites because they were the shortest team ever to win the national championships." The 1970 team won the national championships without the help of Lou Alcindor, making them Wooden's fourth favorite.

Wooden has a coaching record of 995 wins and 223 losses. In 1960 he was inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame as an outstanding player for Purdue in the mid 1930's. Wooden was again inducted in 1970, making him the first person to be honored as both player and coach.

Under Wooden's coaching, U.C.L.A. won eight undefeated Pacific Eight championships and ten N.C.A.A.A. championships, including seven consecutive titles.

Wooden was one of a number of guest speakers of the Garvice Kincaid lecture series that has appeared on campus since 1965.

Other speakers in the past have been Al Capp, creator of *Lil' Abner*; Pearl S. Buck, author and former missionary in China; Margaret Mead, anthropologist; Madame Pandit; Ambassador Charles Bohlen; Authors Jesse Stuart and Alvin Toffler; Art Linkletter, and U.S. Senators Henry M. Jackson, and Adlai E. Stevenson.



Former U.C.L.A. Basketball coach John Wooden is being interviewed by Denny Trease of WKYT-TV, channel 27, Lexington, Ky. Wooden

spoke earlier this week in Brock Auditorium on the "Pyramid of Success."

## Amid photographs and mementos

# Daugherty produces student activities

By SUSAN GAYHART  
Staff Writer

Amid the photographs and mementos from past concerts and celebrities, Hayward "Skip" Daugherty has the task of producing and promoting the centerboard's activities.

Skip Daugherty, an alumni of EKU, is director of the Office of Student Affairs and Organizations. This office includes the centerboard, and is responsible for 140 student activities on campus.

Daugherty said the centerboard takes up about 25 percent of his time. The centerboard is composed of 16 people, eight students and eight faculty member. The 16 members make the selection for the entertainment. The board is composed of three divisions; the pop concert committee, the fine arts committee and the lecture series.

Daugherty said the entertainment choices are ranked as to have second and third choices in case the first choice is not available. Daugherty is in charge of negotiating contracts and the production and promotion of the entertainers.

"I do not think anyone is looking for the ideal concert in Alumni," he said. Daugherty said most students are interested in big name artists, whose fees are enormous. There would be some students who would be willing to pay a higher ticket price to have a better atmosphere, but the cost would be too high.

Daugherty explained that the centerboard is funded by each student paying three dollars per semester. The Fine Arts and Lecture series are free to the students. "Any money we take in goes back into the centerboard account. We operate on the basis where we're not

trying to make a profit."

"Even though many students say they will pay more, this usually means for the groups they want to see. We are not rock promoters, we offer the best entertainment at the cheapest price," Daugherty added.

"The glamour is lost in this job when you're at the coliseum at three in the morning loading equipment," Daugherty said. Daugherty's involvement with the entertainers include arranging motel reservations, limousine service or picking them up personally at the airport. "Once we pick them up, we've got them," Daugherty laughed.

"Each entertainer is different, the larger the name the more demands they make. Groups that have achieved

sudden fame seem to be more demanding," said Daugherty. The established stars such as Bob Hope, The Carpenters, and Doc Severinson seem to be on a "more even keel, more professional," he added.

Daugherty said the day to day involvement with students is his main job. "Each day in the office is different, challenging, frustrating at times, but gratifying. It is gratifying to see a freshman mature through four years of college and feel that many times you had a certain amount of input," said Daugherty.

Daugherty said the committees are making selections for next year's centerboard activities. He added that they have an offer in on the Bee Gees, but it is not confirmed.

## Title IX joins sexes

(Continued from page one)

whether the sport is noncontact or contact.

Any testing or other materials used by an institution for counseling must be the same for both sexes. Also, materials which lead to different treatment of students by the basis of sex are not allowed.

A college or university may administer sex-restrictive scholarships if it was

created by a will, trust, any similar legal instrument, an act of a foreign government, or if the institution makes similar programs available to the opposite sex.

The current back log of Title IX violation cases before the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare will take approximately three years to complete. Because of the great number of cases, any school intending to carry on sex-discriminatory policies may have their way through several graduations.

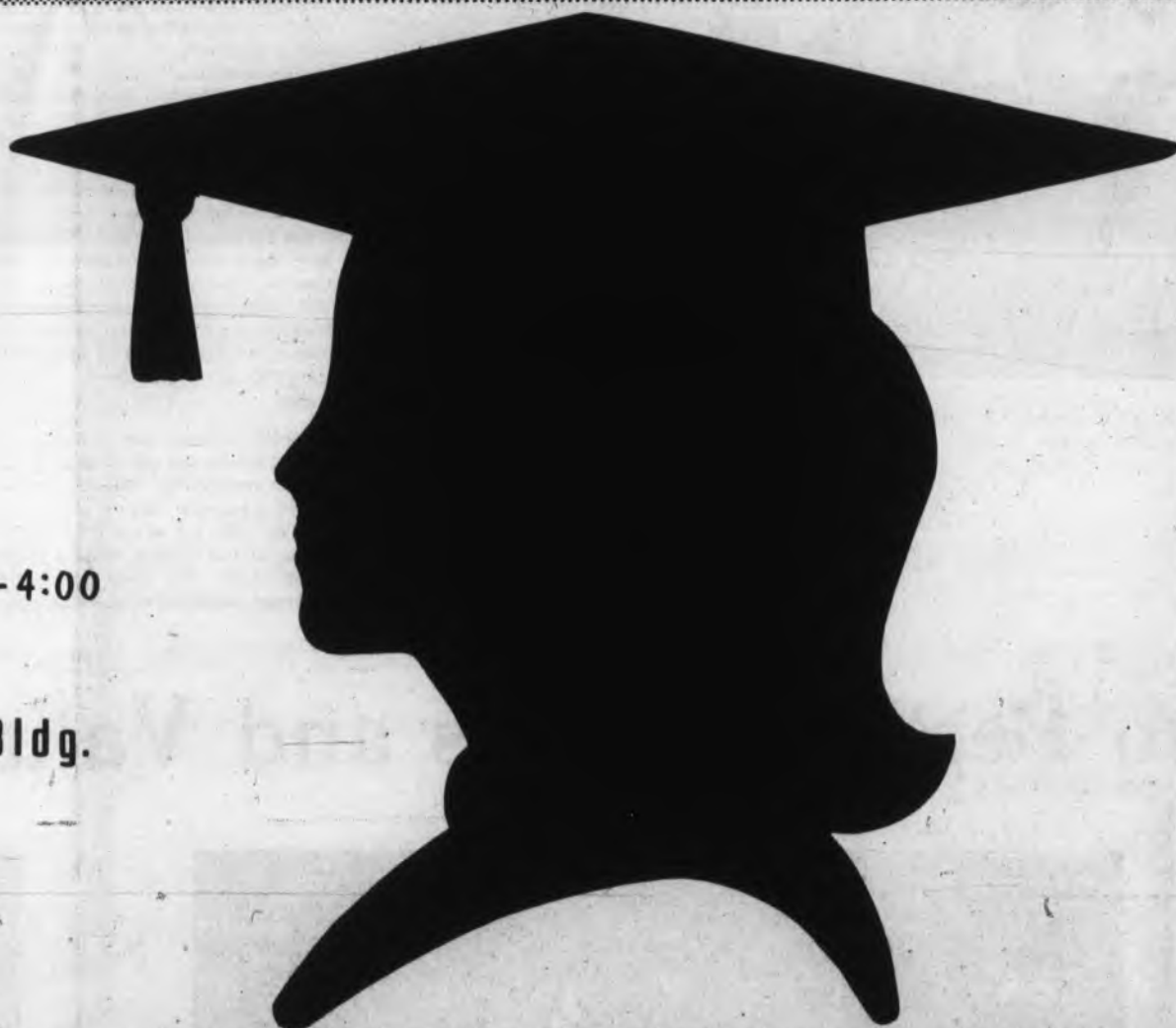
Pick up  
**CAPS & GOWNS**  
in  
**POWELL BLDG.**

MAY 3-7	M-F	8:30 - 4:30
MAY 8	SAT.	9:00 - 2:00
MAY 9	SUN.	9:30 - 11:00, 2:00 - 4:00

**RETURN CAPS & GOWNS to Powell Bldg.**

**Immediately After Commencement**

YOU MAY BUY YOUR TASSEL FOR 50¢ AT THAT TIME OR RETURN IT WITH YOUR CAP AND GOWN.



# THE UNIVERSITY STORE

**HAVE A TERRIFIC SUMMER!**  
**SEE Y'ALL IN THE FALL!**

*The Eastern Progress*

# THE MARTIN YEARS

*1960-1976*

Special Section

April 29, 1976

8 Pages



*...A Vision Fulfilled*



*Literary conversation*

President and Mrs. Martin enjoy a visit from Kentucky author Jesse Stuart. Stuart presented the Martins with an autographed copy of *The Year of My Rebirth* during his visit here.

## The Martins

# *Reflecting, looking ahead to a future of retirement*

Dr. Robert R. Martin's "Vision of Greatness," outlined 16 years ago in his inaugural address, relates "to what I've been trying to do to aid education during my 41 years in the field," he stated recently.

Leaving the University in September, President and Mrs. Martin have watched the institution grow from an enrollment of 2,900 to the present student body of more than 13,000.

Dr. Martin's foresight has often been credited with this growth. "I didn't see all these things in 1960," he said, "but I tried to be alert to changes and adjust our program to the needs of the public."

Mrs. Martin shares his pride in the development of the University. "I knew he was ambitious," she said, "but I never dreamed we would be where we are

today." She and Dr. Martin were married 26 years ago in Frankfort, her home, where they both worked in the state Department of Education.

The greatest pleasure she has found in Richmond is "the people I have had the opportunity of meeting and being with. I believe that people are the fiber of life."

A source of pleasure for Dr. Martin has been "the development of Eastern quantitatively and qualitatively. I have also enjoyed seeing the young people develop as they go through college and go out and take positions of responsibility. In the final analysis, that's what's important."

Eastern students are similar to those across the country, according to Dr. Martin. "The students here haven't been radically different than other places ex-

cept in the motivation the students have had toward getting a college degree to use for the benefit of mankind."

The avoidance of disruption in the late Sixties was a result of the University's protection of the rights of all students, Dr. Martin said. "I had no patience for destruction of property. Everyone had the right to write, speak and believe what they wanted, but we tried to make it clear here that we were going to protect the rights of all students."

Decisions have not been hard for Dr. Martin—they have been an inevitable reality. The type of decisions he has found most unpleasant have been those dealing with personnel—especially those involving termination of contracts.

The Martins' expectations for their retirement include a little travel, reading,

gardening and enjoying life. They leave for Taiwan in October and Dr. Martin also wishes to travel in the Middle East sometime in the future.

He calls himself "a history buff" and wants to catch up on some neglected reading. "I also plan to continue to be a productive citizen of Richmond." Any further relationship with the University will be basically for pleasure purposes, Dr. Martin said. He will still enjoy the sports events and an occasional walk across campus, but he plans to let the responsibility of the institution's operation fall solely on the shoulders of his successor.

If the University were to begin a history record, Dr. Martin hopes he is "remembered for my dedication and devotion to Eastern."



Dr. and Mrs. Martin (below left) lend support to Band Day activities with their presence in 1969. Mrs. Martin (below right) marks the first year of her life at Eastern in 1961 in Blanton House. Above, Dr. and Mrs. Martin greet former students.





# Physical expansion fulfills early 'Vision of Greatness'

"...We must expand our facilities in order that we may take care of, in an adequate way, our reasonable portion of young Kentuckians and the young Americans who will knock on these doors for admission..."

As we cope with the problem of ever-increasing numbers, we must realize that there is no alternative to becoming more inventive, creative, and imaginative in our use of the human and material resources which are available...

We must provide here on this campus a place of beauty for gracious and

stimulating living. Our building should directly and indirectly contribute to the training of the youth who frequent these halls..."

Robert R. Martin set high goals for the University in his inaugural address of November 17, 1960, in which he outlined his "Vision of Greatness." Plant expansion figured highly in these ideals.

When Martin took over his presidential position in 1960, physical plant value totaled \$7 million. In 1966, when university status was achieved, the value had in-

creased to \$44 million. And as of Spring 1975, the total had jumped to over \$115 million. In 1970, the number of new buildings outnumbered old ones three-to-one.

After the presidential transition on July 1, 1960, Martin immediately began to make his ideals reality. In late summer, Dr. W.F. O'Donnell, his predecessor, and Dr. Donovan joined him in breaking ground for a new laboratory school. The Donovan Building would cost over three million dollars, nearly half of the plant value.

This event was only the first of at least 30 ground-breaking ceremonies Martin would oversee during his 16 years.

Although Martin's "Vision" may have sounded a bit optimistic in the beginning, the events that followed illustrated that his ideas were not only imaginary blueprints.

A flurry of developments in the University's appearance began in 1960-61. Besides the Donovan Building, construction was begun on Alumni Coliseum, Martin Hall, Brockton, the Ault Building



In 1962, President Martin reflects upon the construction of the dormitory named in his honor.

and Gibson Building. This prompted Courier-Journal columnist Joe Creason to quip, "Someone ought to put up a sign — 'Eastern Kentucky State College . . . Under Construction.'"

Some \$71 million in new construction began after university status was obtained in 1966. However, the growing emphasis on academic programs influenced the nature of the building during this period.

Of the 17 projects completed between 1960 and 66, 11 were dormitories and married student and faculty housing. Of the remaining six, only four were academic buildings, one was a service building, and one was the Van Peurse Pavilion in the ravine.

In contrast, of the 20 major projects since July 1, 1966, ten have been academic

buildings. The University has also renovated every building that existed before 1960.

Perhaps the most influential reconstruction on the academic community was the renovation of the John Grant Crabbe Library begun in 1965-66. The year long project forced students and faculty to endure a facility that was scattered between the Combs Building and Case Hall. The library increased its capacity by over 400,000 volumes as a result of the improvements.

In recent years, the most outstanding construction project has been that of the Stratton Law Enforcement-Traffic Safety Center. The \$6.5 million structure was a direct result of a report from the Kentucky Crime Commission.

The report recommended that the

University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville establish themselves as "centers" of law enforcement education. This caused a swell of public support for Eastern's proposed Center. Newspaper editorials, police organizations, and bar associations all supported the new school, and last fall it began to serve its purpose.

Other major projects in the last half of the Sixties included the Powell Building (constructed on the site of the old football field) and the Chapel of Meditation. The Chapel which was designed to provide a non-denominational facility for meditation and spiritual contemplation, was also the fruit of the first major capital giving program in the history of the Alumni Association.

The most recently planned developments in the campus structure are the

Health Services building, presently under construction and the Special Services Building, for which ground was broken last month.

When Martin was questioned on whether he thought his vision had been fulfilled in the area of campus improvements, he said, "You never reach the situations you strive for."

We have another building coming up to house the Data Processing, Radio and Television and Planetarium. There are also 15-20 small renovation jobs going on at the present time, Martin said.

Donald R. Feltner, Vice-President of Public Affairs feels "Martin is a man of great foresight. When he came here, he outlined the goals he had in mind for Eastern that would serve the needs of the region, students and faculty."

## Martin's Milestones:



Governor Edward Breathitt (above left) signs the bill which gave Eastern Kentucky State College university status in 1966. Above right Dr. Martin signs the class cards of the 10,000 registrant for the 1971-72 academic year. Below left, Vice President Lyndon Johnson (center) visited campus in 1961 to break ground for Alumni Coliseum. With him are Governor Bert Combs and President Martin.



# *Diverse academic programs...*



Before Dr. Martin became president, he often visited Eastern, as he did on Founder's Day in 1956.



Enrollment, the physical plant, and academic development have been on an upswing since Martin's swearing-in in 1960.

# ...accent quality and quantity

## Dream of 16 years realized

### through unified effort

Eastern has expanded in many areas during the years that Dr. Robert R. Martin has served the institution as its president. Dr. Martin had a vision of greatness for ECU even when he took office in 1960.

"The achievement of a new level of greatness for Eastern will not be come by easily or cheaply. If we would be great we must expend intelligent effort as well as money. We may be overworked. We may be underpaid. We may be criticized. If we are, however, equal to the destiny of a greater Eastern, we shall have our reward."

Eastern has developed from normal school to teachers college to state college since its founding. The basic nature remained that of an institution for teacher education through the years. Today teacher education is still one of the main concerns of the university.

"Even while realizing that Eastern is becoming more and more a multi-purpose institution, we must not lose sight of or neglect our historic mission of training teachers for the schools of America. The American dream begins in the classroom. The teacher-training institutions of this nation have tremendous responsibility..." Dr. Martin.

Dr. Martin sees three factors that influenced the development of Eastern toward more diversity during the last few years: The tremendous influx of students in the 1960's, the ability of the institution to respond positively to the changing demands on higher education, and of paramount significance, the granting of University status by the Kentucky General Assembly in 1966.

Eastern's growth is evident in the following figures. Of the 31,164 degrees awarded at Eastern since 1906, 22,311 or 71.5 per cent have been granted since 1960. More than half of the degrees awarded, 16,881 or 54.1 per cent have been granted since 1966.

Reorganization of the academic structure of the university was necessary to meet the needs of students. Today 30 per cent of the total enrollment is in two "new" and practical areas, allied health and law enforcement, both begun after 1965.

There are about 1,863 students enrolled in non-traditional, two-year associate degree programs.

In reorganizing the academic structure of the university in 1965 the Board of Regents saw no conflict in providing for the intellectual development of its students and at the same time preparing them for careers which they may serve as useful and productive citizens.

Dr. Martin said, "We must give constant attention to see that our curriculum is such to give students the basic concepts in their fields of knowledge and the special

techniques needed for the mastery of their field."

#### Health Related Programs

In 1959-60, Eastern offered programs in medical technology and pre-professional programs for students preparing to enter medical and dental schools.

In the mid-60's, trends at the state and national levels indicated that a severe shortage of health personnel seemed imminent. At the same time, an increasing number of Eastern students expressed interest in careers in the health fields, particularly in nursing.

In 1965, Eastern admitted its first class of students working toward an associate degree for registered nurses. A baccalaureate degree program was developed in 1969.

Today Eastern is the Commonwealth's largest producer of registered nurses. According to placement records, the majority of graduates return to their home communities to practice.

During the past ten years, ECU has continued to develop health related programs in such areas as medical record technology, dietetics, medical laboratory technology, environmental sanitation and medical assisting. Nearly 3,000 students are presently enrolled in nursing and other allied health programs.

#### Law Enforcement

In 1965, with encouragement from leadership personnel in the Kentucky State Police, the university began development of an academic program for in-service personnel and students wishing to prepare for careers in law enforcement.

One class was offered in the spring of 1966 with 47 students enrolled. In the fall of 1974, over 2,000 students were enrolled in the program.

Eastern's program received the first grant in the nation to be made by the Office of Law Enforcement Assistance, U.S. Department of Justice in June, 1966 to provide for further development of the program.

In September, 1966, a grant was received to develop a Kentucky Peace Officers Standards and Training Council that would establish minimum standards for law enforcement personnel and offer training programs.

The General Assembly established the Council as an independent agency in 1968 and gave it the new name of Kentucky Law Enforcement Council.

Today, the Bureau of Training of the Department of Justice, of which the Council is a part, is located on campus and conducts state-wide training programs utilizing Eastern's facilities.

#### Career Education

Although the concept of career education has been a part of Eastern since

its founding, new emphasis was placed on this concept in 1965 with the development of associate of arts degree programs.

The first associate degrees were offered in nursing, agriculture, business and law enforcement. During the next ten years the list expanded to include 49 programs and options in such fields as corrections, medical records, medical assisting, recreation, medical laboratory technician, geological technician, dietetics technology, food service technology and fire prevention and control.

The chief difference between the associate and baccalaureate programs, in comparable fields of study, is in the educational objective of the student. This is met by packaging existing university courses into a two-year sequence leading not only to an associate degree, but to skills and knowledge that are valued in the labor market.

In the fall semester of 1974, a total of 1,863 students were enrolled in associate degree programs. In 1973-74 Eastern was the Commonwealth's largest single producer of graduates of community college programs.

In 1974-75, a total of 376 associate of arts degrees were awarded, 112 more than the year before.

Associate degree programs are not considered 'terminal' in the sense that a graduate can easily transfer credits to earn a baccalaureate degree.

The Chronicle of Higher Education in 1975 said, "Nowhere in the state - or perhaps in the entire country - is the boom in technical education more evident than at Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond..."

#### Excellence Through Diversity

The Department of Military Science, an integral part of the university since 1936, offers an increasing number of options for students. Selected as one of the initial ten institutions of higher education in America to enroll women in the R.O.T.C. program, Eastern had the distinction of having the largest enrollment in the continental United States in 1974-75.

The Learning Laboratory was organized to provide a wide range of services to students who experience difficulties in basic academic subjects.

Continuing education and public service programs have been expanded. Through the concept of the extended campus, the institution provides a wide range of courses and seminars in a number of communities.

Research and development activities of the university gained momentum in the mid-60's. Funds from outside sources, particularly the federal government, enabled accelerated program development and applied research in law enforcement, the health fields, traffic safety, technical education and the sciences.

Physical facilities to house and provide support for academic programs have been

carefully designed. Modern classroom buildings, laboratories and a library with more than one-half million volumes provide the setting for the academic programs.

To the casual observer, expansion of the physical plant is the most obvious change that has occurred at Eastern during the past sixteen years. But other not so obvious changes have taken place.

#### Quality Of The Faculty

Dr. Martin has said, "We must inspire and motivate each individual student, both through superior teaching and counseling..." In 1959-60, there were only 126 faculty members on campus, with only 23.8 per cent holding a doctorate degree. In 1974-75, the number had increased to 526, with 55.2 per cent holding a doctorate and another 14.7 per cent with three years of advanced study.

Almost 70 percent of the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences have a doctorate degree.

The current faculty has been recruited from a broad range of institutions. While the university encourages faculty research and publications, its overriding mission remains that of a teaching institution.

"We must continue to develop here an intellectual community. This can only be done as we develop a faculty that is noted for its scholarship, coming from a wide and varied background of training in the great institutions of this nation..." said Dr. Martin.

#### Program Diversity and Changing Student Interests

In 1959-60, Eastern awarded 693 baccalaureate degrees. Eighty-two per cent of the students receiving the degrees followed programs of study that led to a teaching certificate.

In 1965-66, this had dropped to 68 per cent and in 1974-75, only 31 per cent of the 1,882 students receiving undergraduate degrees were prepared as teachers.

The university's enrollment increased 327 per cent from 1959-60 to 1974-75, but the number of students certified as teachers increased by only 23 per cent.

The number of graduate degrees increased from 132 to 427 in the same length of time.

#### Quality of the Students

The percentage of entering freshmen in the upper half of their high school graduating class was 64.7 in 1961, 69.5 in 1965 and 76.9 in 1974.

On the ACT, the percentage of entering freshmen in the upper half on composite scores, nationally, was 33.0 in 1966 and 41.5 in 1974.

The increase in quality of students occurred at the same time that the base of students served has broadened.



A young football fan joins President Martin in 1970.

## As seen through the eyes of others

When Dr. Martin retires September 30, he will leave a living legacy that is unparalleled in the history of Eastern.

In his own words, "There will be some dancing in the streets, and perhaps a tear or two shed." Even as he leaves, he stresses an irony about his situation which has, in many respects and in many minds, existed for his distinguished tenure here.

For, in truth, Dr. Martin has never been enormously popular with students. And, in truth, he has been enormously popular

with alumni. If students become alumni, why the dramatic change in attitude which seemed to accompany graduation?

He has made decisions which students feel were not in keeping with helping them "take their place in society", as they like to phrase it. He does not believe that young people should entertain members of the opposite sex in their bedrooms; students feel they should have a freer rein in their "homes away from home."

Dr. Martin's announced retirement has

thrilled many students, yet it has also disappointed those who agreed with him in his mass of rules and regulations.

"The University is losing a lot with his retirement," commented Cathy Cassidy, "he is and has been a great asset, however he does deserve a rest."

Not everyone is reluctant to see Martin leave. "It is time he quit," voiced David Fisher, "I hope to get a progressive leader to take the school to it's full potential."

Weighing the good and the bad resulting

from the Martin administrations, students sometime gave two views of the President.

"I'll admit he's done a great deal for Eastern, but it is time for a change. We need someone younger in the office," stated Brad Russell.

"I'm glad he's doing it," remarked an unidentified student, "I only hope his replacement is from outside the OVC range."

Although disagreement as to the value of the Martin administration will continue until he is gone, Clay Cottongim summed it up in an educated manner, "I regret his retirement, he's done a good job, he has built the campus up well. Sure the rules and regulations he has seem tough, but they are a necessary part of campus life at times."

But, from the outside world looking in, Eastern and Robert R. Martin strike a very different pose. Parents and alumni feel that too few administrators are willing to make unpopular decisions...that rules and decorum are in order in a disordered society.

Monty Joe Lovell, a 1968 graduate, echoed the sentiments of many graduates with his assessment. "Parents feel secure in sending their sons and daughters to Eastern because they know there is a code of discipline he has initiated," he said, "I think Dr. Martin has been more responsible for that 'code' than anyone."

Doug Jackson, a 1960 graduate, came just as Dr. Martin was beginning his 16-year presidency. "I know how it was when he became president," Jackson said recently, "so I know what changes he's brought about."

Jackson, like many, was surprised at the retirement announcement. "It's a great shock...he's good for many years yet, but I just marvel at the growth he has brought to the University."

"But most important, being president was more than a job to him," Jackson continued, "he's put his heart and soul into that University...he went far beyond just doing a job."

Said a Courier-Journal writer during a collegiate press conference "We (presumably the Courier) have had our differences with Bob Martin, but there's not a better administrator in Kentucky."



Dr. Martin and several board members enjoy the opening of the Arlington golf course.