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## Eastern Progress - 28 Jul 1977

Eastern Kentucky University

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# The Eastern Progress

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6 Pages

## Two option board plan 'looks like a winner'

By NANCY HUNGARLAND  
News Editor

A two-option board plan approved by the Board of Regents earlier this summer looks like a sure winner, according to Larry Martin, director of food services.

"Why shouldn't it be?" he said. "The students want it and the parents want it. It's stupid for us not to give it to them."

This fall students can choose either a 10 meal per week plan or the purchase of meal coupon books. Following the completion of Martin Hall renovation before the spring semester, a third option of 21 meals a week will be available.

At a cost of \$275 a semester, the 10 meal plan includes lunch and dinner Monday through Friday in the Clay Hall cafeteria. Students will go through the serving line for their food and then pick up their drinks at a stand in the dining room.

Participating students are allowed unlimited seconds of everything except meat dishes. "We'll encourage the kids to take all the food they want, as long as they eat it," Martin said.

The food served in Clay will be similar to that offered in Powell, although not as great a variety will be available every day, he explained. Usually two meats and a fish will be on the menu, along with a choice of several vegetables, salads, breads and desserts.

Menus for the board plan are worked out far in advance and are under the supervision of Mrs. Karol Laskovitch, who came to the University this year from the University of Minnesota.

For the first year, a limit of 500 students has been placed on the 10 meal plan. Many of these will be freshmen, according to Martin, who have been introduced to the program at orientation meetings this summer.

The 21 meal plan to be instituted later would provide three meals a day, seven days a week at a cost of \$395 a semester.

Between the two plans, approximately 1200 students could be

served, Martin said. "This would offer the two most popular meal plans," he added.

Martin, however, is even more pleased with the meal coupon idea, he said, because without tying the student down, it offers a number of advantages.

Students will be able to purchase books of coupons worth \$26 for \$25. The coupons, printed in five, 10, 25 and 50 cent denominations, will be accepted anywhere on campus, including concession stands at football games.

The non-transferrable coupons will each be stamped with a boldface number which can be used as a check on stolen books.

In addition to the advantage of paying for meals with a currency that cannot be stolen, the coupon books will help cut down on constant check cashing and carrying large amounts of money, according to Martin.

They can serve as budget aids, also, he said. Booklets purchased at the beginning of the term for the entire semester mean money is set aside for meals in the future.

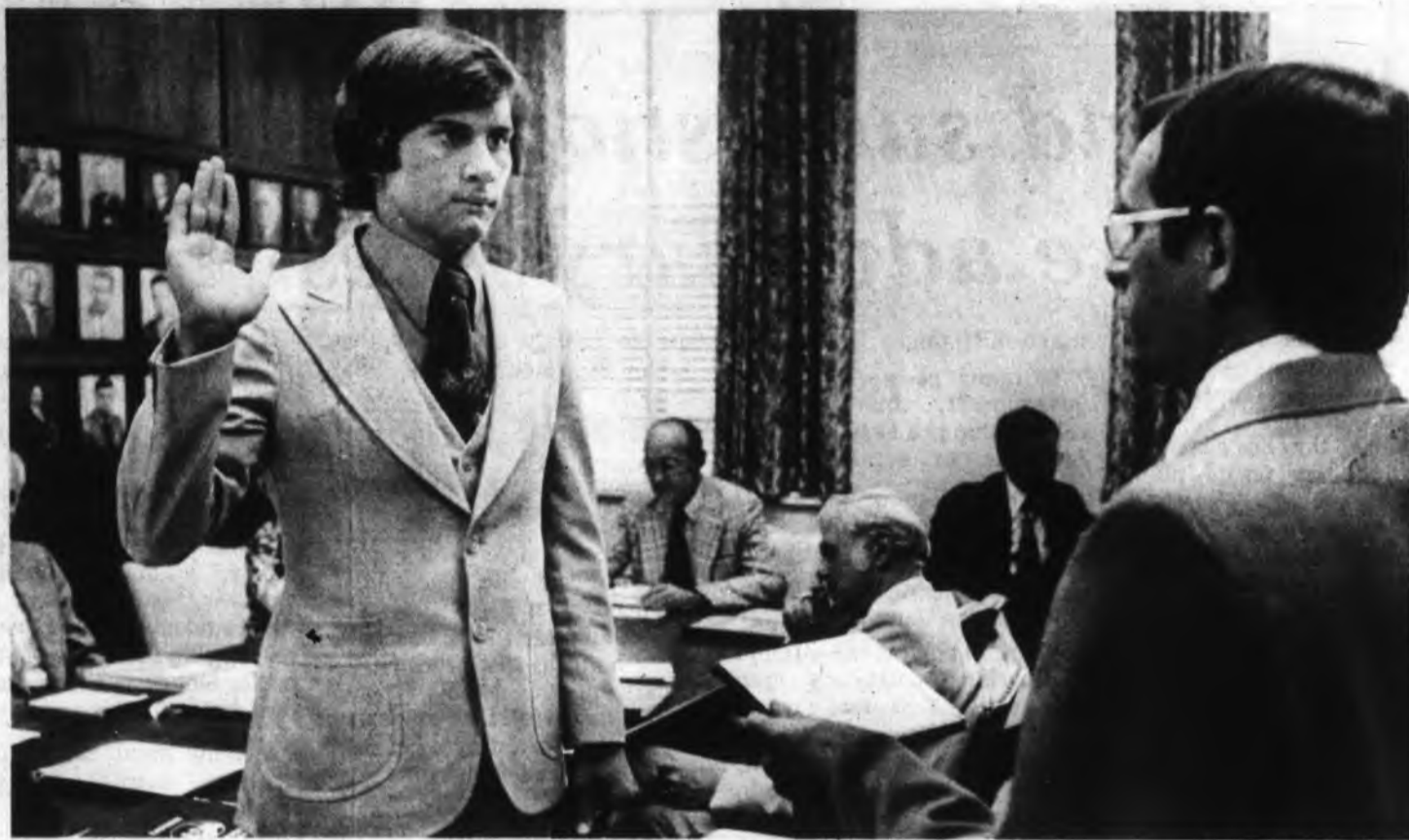
Martin said that if the various plans are successful this year, they will undoubtedly be continued and expanded in the future.

Kentucky is the only state where all the state universities do not have some type of meal plan, according to Martin. So many demands from students and parents for such a service were what prompted the final decision to go with the options.

Martin visited a number of other schools while designing the program. He based the prices on those charged at the University of Kentucky and Western.

Other schools may have lower prices, Martin said, but insisted, "There's no need of having a board plan unless you're going to give the student enough to eat."

Student Association vice president Rita Masden praised the board plan options as a "great" advantage for students. "We think it's fantastic. Everybody seems really excited about the whole idea," she said.



Duggins joins the board

Mike Duggins, is sworn in as Student Regent by University comptroller Earl Baldwin before the June 20 Board of Regents meeting. Duggin's election in April as president of the Student Association for the 1977-78 school year qualifies

him for the position on the board. A senior pre-law major from Radcliff, he has been involved in Student Association work since his freshman year, serving as a student senator and a member of various committees.

## Meal plan, extended library hours okayed for the fall semester by Board of Regents

By ERIC MIDDLEBROOK  
Editor

Creation of meal plan options and extension of library hours until 2 a.m., both to begin in the fall semester, were two major actions taken by the Board of Regents in its first summer meeting, June 20.

Under the optional food program, the University will offer three plans, 21 meals a week for \$395 a semester, 10 meals a week for \$275 a semester or meal coupon books worth \$26.10 to be sold to students for \$25 each.

Cafeterias in Martin and Clay halls will be used for the meal plans, although Martin Cafeteria will not be available for use until sometime after the start of the semester due to renovation currently being done there.

The board's approval of an extended-hour study area in the reserve room of the Crabbe Library will keep the second floor section of the building open until 2 a.m., Sunday through Thursday.

Cost for renovation of the main floor to seal off the reserve room from the

rest of the library was approximated at \$4,000, and \$5,000 per year was appropriated to hire three additional staff members.

The plan calls for security checks each half hour after the library's regular 10:30 closing time. The regents will review the program after one year of operation.

Student Regent Mike Duggins, who was sworn in at the meeting, cast his first dissenting vote against a revision of the dormitory open house policy. The board approved the measure without other opposition.

The resolution, which Duggins termed "outdated" and "eight to ten years behind the times," calls for one open house per week in both men's and women's dorms, each lasting a maximum of two hours.

The Student Association had proposed a policy providing 24-30 hours of open house each weekend. The proposal was considered by the Open House Committee, but was not

presented to the board.

Duggins said he has been told "the reason that we don't have another policy is that we can't change overnight. Ten years has been a long night," he said.

Board Chairman Robert Begley responded by saying the regents have "a tremendous responsibility to protect students," and regent Gerald May said, "I'd hate for us to make too liberal of an adjustment."

"In our area we don't have high income people...and they're coming for an education," May said. "We need to take care of the majority of the students." He added that some parents send their children to Eastern because of its conservative policies.

Other actions on student affairs included lifting the 75-member limit on fraternities and sororities and provision for registration of student groups instead of the student organization system which requires approval of the student and faculty

senates, as well as that of the regents.

In other action, the board:  
✓ Approved a new degree program in coal mining administration. The program will deal only with the business and management aspects of coal mining and will be in the department of Business Administration. It must now be approved by the Council on Higher Education.

✓ Authorized obtaining 5,000 square feet of property of expansion of the Baptist Student Center.

✓ Approved 45 new faculty appointments and accepted 18 resignations.

✓ Agreed to study weather-proofing the fourth level of the Begley Building where water and sewer pipes froze during this past winter.

✓ Approved a personnel sick leave policy for hourly employees to allow them to accumulate 70 days of sick leave at the rate of one day per month. The time cannot be used for vacation or as a salary benefit.

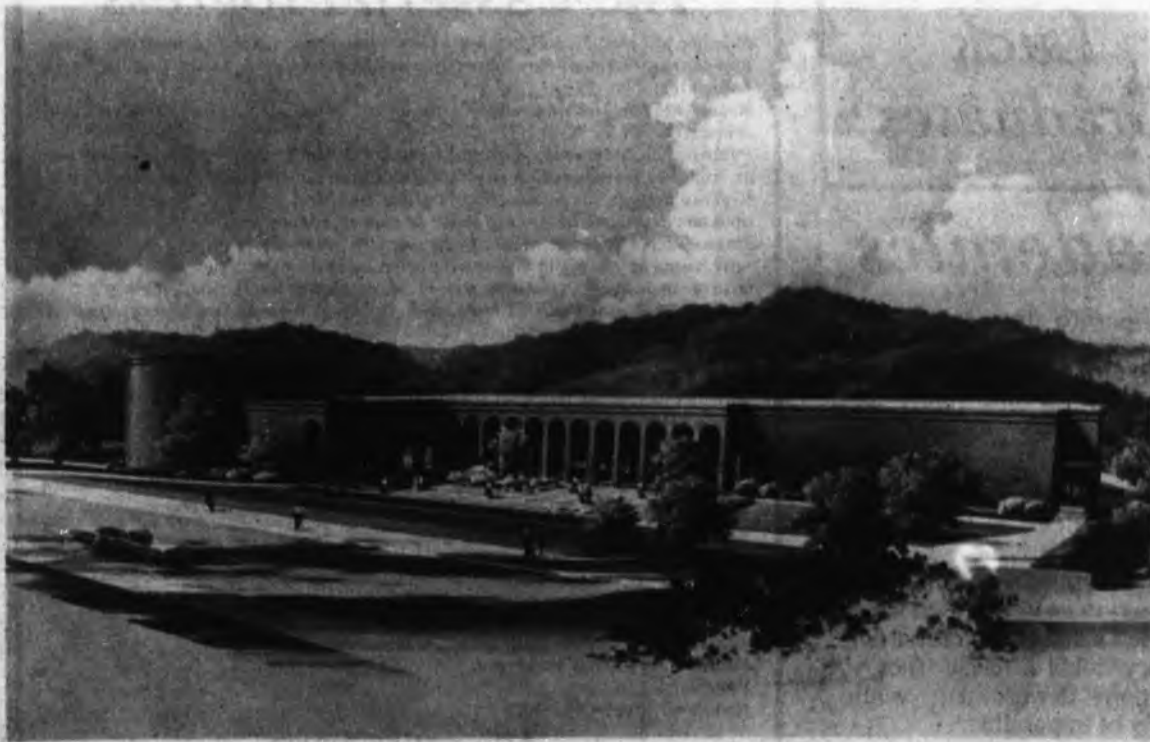
### periscope

Star Wars, the year's most talked about movie, is much more than an ordinary science fiction film. It is quickly becoming a national phenomenon complete with posters, an album and T-shirts. Arts Editor Judy Wahlert details the movie and

its attraction on page 3.

More than "just a cashier," Lucille Manning is a friend to her customers, Feature Editor Terry Taylor has the story on page 6.

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Pictured above is the artist's rendering of the Carl D. Perkins Building, for which construction is expected to get underway later this year on the campus of Eastern Kentucky University. The 102,896

square-foot structure will house the Office of Public Service and Special Programs. Bids were opened Thursday at Frankfort with anticipated completion set for mid-1979.

## FIT President, Dr. Jerome P. Keuper to address 70th summer commencement

Dr. Jerome P. Keuper, president and founder of the Florida Institute of Technology, Melbourne, will be the principal speaker at the University's 70th summer commencement Aug. 4.

A former University student, Keuper will be awarded the honorary degree of

doctor of science.

He will address more than 700 candidates for degrees and faculty and guests at the 8 p.m. program in the Van Peursem Pavilion.

The honorary doctor of letters degree will be awarded to Dr. Martha Cooper

Sudduth, a University graduate who is a professor in the College of Education at the University of Kentucky.

University president Dr. J.C. Powell will preside at the program and present the degrees.

## The boom continues...

### Bids opened for construction of Carl D. Perkins Building

Bids were opened Thursday in Frankfort for the construction of the Carl D. Perkins Building, a facility which will house the programs of the University's Office of Public Service and Special Programs.

Apparent low bidder on the project was the Foster & Creighton Company, a Nashville-based contractor with offices in Lexington. The Foster & Creighton bid was \$5,559,000 for the 102,896 square-foot structure.

Architect for the new building, which will be located on Kit Carson Drive opposite the Robert R. Martin Law Enforcement, Fire Science, and Traffic

Safety Center, is Wilson Bond and Associates, Lexington.

Construction is expected to begin later this year with anticipated completion in mid-1979.

The building will provide facilities for continuing education and special programs with a variety of spaces designed to enhance the simultaneous scheduling of short-term activities for small to large sized groups of persons.

The Perkins Building also will offer expanded and more functional space for Eastern's Division of Television and Radio, currently housed in the Donovan Building; for Computing Services, now in the Coates Building; and for the

expanding Jonathan Truman Dorris Museum, located on the fourth floor of Crabbe Library.

Also planned as part of the new structure is a sophisticated planetarium, which will serve to strengthen the University's offerings in the sciences.

Perkins, for whom the structure is named, is Seventh District congressman and a native of Hindman. As chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, he has supported much legislation designed to benefit education, including student financial aid and vocational programs in particular.



# The Eastern Progress

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editorials

## Plant and suggestion box epitomize adversary roles

There is a plant resting on what used to be a student suggestion box near the front of the Crabbe library.

'How dare they use a student suggestion box for a plant stand, you ask? Well, surely if there were even a few suggestions put into the box in the past, it would still be used for its original purpose.

There is more significance to this scene, however, than just a plant on a stand.

The plant, like the University which owns it, is large and still growing. It overwhelms the viewer at first sight, as does the campus when one first sees it.

The suggestion box supports the plant, just as any university is supported by a strong student body. At the same time, it is important to realize the plant towers over and sits upon the

make-shift stand.

To many people in student government, this symbolic relationship is a very real one. Attempts to serve a constituency demanding more adult responsibilities and freedoms are often hampered by an administration that wants to keep the University as it is.

A case in point is the attempt to liberalize dormitory open house policies. Student government has been working on that issue for nearly ten years now, but the most recent change in policy only offers the student two hours per week, if the house council finds it suitable.

The biggest problem facing any student leader is getting past authoritative notions of how students and the University should be structured in or-

der to initiate change in the areas in which students feel concern.

Students say they want changes in many areas and their elected government is expected to deal with their wants and needs.

The administration, on the other hand, is also working to satisfy the student body. It contends, however, that students really do not want many of the changes its leaders ask for.

It is easy to defend that position, considering the poor voter turn out each year for student elections. Those elected say their fellow students are apathetic because changes here are few and far between, but it is just as logical to think

students do not vote because the candidates deal with issues they are not interested in.

Changes in campus life do occur when it is clear they will promote higher academic standards. Social changes, however, will happen only when students show themselves responsible enough to back the bodies that carry their issues to the administration.

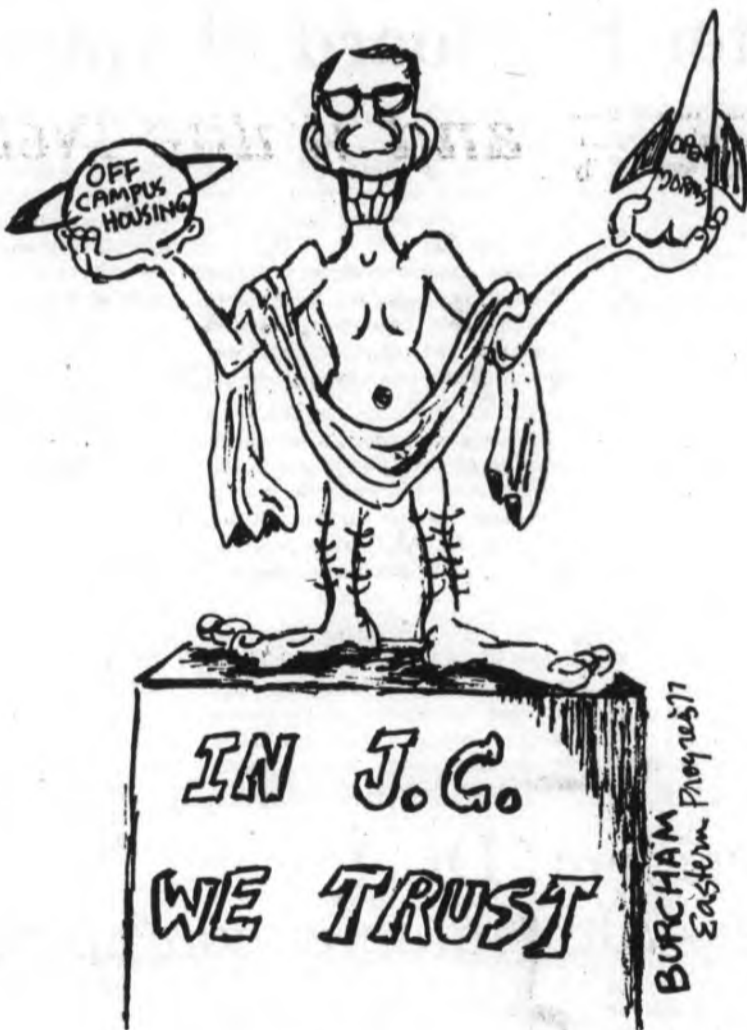
A living plant can sit on a lifeless stand forever, providing the quality of the plant merits its support. Clearly, the plant belongs on top of the stand, but any change in the stand's equilibrium must be counterbalanced to support it if the plant is to continue prospering.



### Milestone positions open

The student yearbook, The Milestone, is taking applications for both staff and editorial positions for the 1978 edition. Students interested in photography, layout or copy writing should pick up an application at the Public Information Office, Jones Building, third floor.

Students interested in



## Food service meal options boost student budget, nutrition

Three cheers for the university food services department and its director, Larry Martin, for creating a meal plan system with student needs in mind.

The options available this fall, a ten meal a week plan in the Clay Hall cafeteria and a coupon booklet accepted anywhere on campus, open up new possibilities for students searching for the most economical and filling means of eating at school.

In fact, the completely voluntary plans seem to hold only advantages for University students. First of all, the choices are clear. A student can opt to fill up twice a day in Clay, spend his coupons in the grills or cafeteria on campus at his own speed or simply use money if

and when he chooses to eat at University facilities.

Only an individual student can possibly know which of these options is best suited to his needs. Some will find that two "all you can eat" meals a day at \$275 a semester represent a tremendous savings, while others who require less food know that for them the plan is impractical.

With either of the newly established plans there is the obvious advantage of fewer daily dealings with money and the inevitable problems of having cash stolen or lost. Even getting hold of cash can present difficulties at certain times of the day, the week or the term when checks cannot

be cashed on campus. Budgeting limited funds is always a problem, as any student who has ever cashed a check and seen it disappear in a thousand different directions before he realizes it can testify.

The smaller amounts of cash a student participating in either of the plans would need to account for on a regular basis could ease of end of the semester shortages or weeks of living on peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

All in all, it seems like a plan that can't help but help students continually searching for inexpensive means of living at the University for four years without going on a starvation diet.

Good  
Luck  
Graduates!

## Extended library hours will aid academics

The extension of library hours for the fall semester set by the Board of Regents at its last meeting, can be of benefit to all students if they choose to take advantage of them.

In choosing the library rather than a dormitory lobby for an extended study location, the regents were hopeful that the reserve room would be used strictly for study and not for a social meeting place.

That hope should be fulfilled, since the library is both physically and psychologically conducive to study.

The multitude of tables and desks in the reserve room offer the student ample room to work individually or in a group.

Also, selected class material and topical information are available in the study area.

Psychologically, we have all been taught since our first years in grade school to respect the library as a quiet place of study. Because of this enuculation, it is doubtful that students will use the library for a social area. After all, who wants to take a date to a library?

The original proposal that started the wheels turning for the extended hours came from the Student Senate. It called for a 24-hour area to be used by students of both sexes and was not limited to study purposes.

SA President Mike Duggins drafted the bill which called for two 24-hour areas to be located

in Walter's and Commonwealth's lobbies.

During the hearings on the 24-hour area concept, Duggins presented valid premises as justifications for the two areas. Primarily, Duggins said there are times when a student finds it difficult to study during the late night and early morning because one could easily be awakened by his sleeping habits. When asked if extended study hours would facilitate student needs as well as a 24-hour area, Duggins said there are social problems that could not be dealt with by a study area.

After listening to the 24-hour area committee's recommendations, the regents voted

to separate the social and academic issues. This action was justified because, as students, we are faced with social as well as academic problems that cannot be dealt with in one action.

It is difficult to study when confronted with noise found in every dormitory hallway, but to study in an area which would be used a social area after dormitory lobbies close (not to mention downtown), would surely be impossible.

At their last meeting, the regents expressed their desire not to liberalize campus social policies, but, much to the benefit of the student body, they separated academic and social issues.

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

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# STAR WARS

## 20th Century-Fox's out-of-this-world film adventure and commercial success



By JUDY WAHLERT  
Arts Editor

Even before "Star Wars" hit the nation's movie screens, the American public was aware that a new visual extravaganza was on its way. Partially due to a wide scale pre-release promotional campaign, but also because of the sheer entertainment the film offers, "Star Wars" has become the latest phenomenon in the country.

Merchandising spinoffs of the space fantasy have extended to a poster that has outsold the Farrah Fawcett-Majors pin-up five to one, a sound track album expected to reach double platinum sales (more than two million) and other items ranging from T-shirts to a new toy line.

A fan club called "The First Order of the Jet Eye Knights Inter-Galactic" has begun publishing *The Force*, a magazine about "Star Wars" trivia.

"It's outgrossed every other picture we've ever shown here," said a spokesman for Campus Cinemas in Richmond.

On opening day alone in 19 cities, the movie took in \$216,400 and has continued its hot box office streak since. The day before Star Wars was released Twentieth Cen-

tury-Fox shares traded at 13; a look at the *Wall Street Journal* showed that they were close to 22 yesterday.

In a recent *People Magazine* article Fox's studio production chief Alan Ladd, Jr. described his reaction to the audience reaction at the sneak preview of the film; "As the first spaceship went across the screen, they started applauding. It brought tears to my eyes...I had given up smoking, but when it was over I walked out to the lobby and lit up. I've been smoking ever since."

As if reception hasn't been strong enough, Fox's advertising executives are planning a second promotional phase. The new ad drive will include tv commercials specifically aimed at women and young audiences.

The fascinating special effects of "Star Wars" are perhaps one of its greatest attractions. Conjured up by an army of experts, they make the film seem light years ahead of any previous science fiction picture.

In order to produce the props and sets to create the special effects, a complete in-house system called the Industrial Light & Magic Corporation was developed. Science fiction fans

and film students from all over the country thronged with requests to participate in the project.

Included in the ILM's many departments was a model shop which executed some three hundred prototypes of the land and space vehicles. Incidentally, a number of these were later stolen from the laboratory after the movie's release.

Although more than a dozen robots appear in "Star Wars", the ones seen most frequently in front of the camera are C-3PO, known as Threepio, and R2-D2, or Artoo. Threepio is a human-robot relations specialist and possesses the capability to translate thousands of Galactic languages including electronic tongues spoken by robots. His rebellious little sidekick, Artoo, is a sophisticated computer repair and information retrieval robot.

Other creature-characters conceived by writer and director George Lucas include a furry Wookie, foul smelling Jawas and vicious Tusken Raiders.

It's easy to tell who the "good guys" in "Star Wars" are. Luke Skywalker, the young hero, leaves his chores on his uncle's moisture farm and joins

a great warrior of the past, Ben Obi-Wan Kenobi, to foil the powerful and tyrannic Galactic Empire's plans to take over the entire universe. They are joined by a rather strong-willed and outspoken princess.

The spaceships look worn and used, unlike the shiny contraptions typical of most sci-fi films. This was part of an effort to make "Star Wars" look like it was shot on location.

Where do you find a location that resembles an unknown galaxy? The producers of the movie researched and explored all the deserts of America, North Africa and the Middle East. The topography of Tunisia in North Africa was finally chosen, where construction crews worked for eight weeks to transform the area into the planet of Tatooine. Additional outdoor sequences were filmed in Death Valley and the Mayan ruins in Guatemala, while the scenes with the squadron of X-wing and Y-wing fighters required the largest sound stage in Europe for filming.

Although millions were spent to create "Star Wars" Mark Hamill (Luke) termed it "the lowest high-budget film ever made" in a radio interview. He explained that the seemingly endless corridors and vast network of control rooms on the

Death Star space station were actually a few sets that were turned upside down, inside out and redecorated to achieve the total effect.

The National Screen Council voted to present the May Blue Ribbon Award to "Star Wars." The award is given each month by the Council "on the basis of outstanding merit and

suitability for family entertainment."

Void of sex, vulgar language and blatant violence, "Star Wars" has shown, and is continuing to show, that a G-rated movie can win at the box office.

As with many past film successes once is not enough; a sequel is scheduled for release sometime in mid-1978.

### Regional concerts include Frampton and Willie Nelson

Those dog days are on the way, but an evening at a rock concert might provide some relief. Following is a list of scheduled area appearances for the month of August:

Aug. 3—Peter Frampton, at Freedom Hall in Louisville, \$7.50 and \$8.50 at Ticketron outlets.

Aug. 7—Peter Frampton at Riverfront Coliseum in Cincinnati. \$7.50 and \$8.50 at Ticketron outlets.

Aug. 7—Alice Cooper at Louisville Gardens. \$5.50 and \$6.50 at Ticketron outlets.

Aug. 13 & 14—Central Kentucky

Bluegrass Festival at Camp Nelson on the Kentucky River, featuring John Hartford and J. D. Crowe.

Aug. 17—Emmy Lou Harris and Willie Nelson at Rupp Arena. \$6.25 and \$7.25, on sale later.

Aug. 28—Yes and Donovan at the Kentucky State Fair, write to Fair Committee for ticket information.

Aug. 29—Yes and Donovan at Riverfront in Cincinnati. Tickets available at Ticketron outlets.

Aug. 31—Linda Ronstadt at Rupp Arena. \$6.25 and \$7.25, on sale later.

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# Basketball preview

## Six newcomers join four starters as Colonels look toward new season

By GENE MCLEAN  
Sports Editor

Six newcomers will join a team led by four returning starters as head basketball coach Ed Byhre and his staff prepare for their second season at rebuilding the Colonel program.

Although the list of returning starters includes first-team All-Ohio Valley Conference center Dave Boot-

Morris College in Pittsburg after sitting out of competition last year; 6-5 junior guard-forward Vic Merchant, a native of Middletown, Ohio who transferred from Allan Hancock Junior College in Santa Maria, Calif; 6-0 freshman guard Bruce Jones, who accumulated all-state honors at Bath County a year ago; 6-6 freshman forward David Jenkins, another all-stater

Byhre said, emphasizing the necessity of attracting quality players in attempting to build a successful program.

"What we try to do is canvass our part of the state thoroughly before we look anywhere else," Byhre said in reference to his philosophy of recruiting.

He noted that the biggest difficulty recruiting in this area and statewide is the lack of a number of quality big men to play the center position.

"There are a number of excellent kids in the 6-1 to 6-5 range, but above that, there's just not an abundance of big kids, and as a result, the competition in recruiting is very keen," Byhre continued.

Although Byhre said that competition for the starting jobs will be open to the new recruits, he emphasized that the returning starters will open practice as the incumbent position holders.

"The four returning starters are still on top because they deserve the edge for their efforts of a year ago, but they will have to hang on to what they've got because that's what competitive athletics is all about," he said.

Although three of the prospects will be freshman on their arrival to the University this fall, and are being counted on by Byhre to contribute to the team's successes this year, Byhre remains skeptical about permitting

freshman to compete at the varsity level.

"I have always been a firm believer in not allowing freshman to play on the varsity level in their first year away from home. The academic and social adjustments are just too great for some kids to handle and some simply can't adjust," he said.

Byhre said that two bad affects can arise from permitting freshman to play collegiate basketball in their first year.

"If the kids don't play well, there's a confidence problem and if they do play well, they often times don't handle success well and it's hard to keep the kid in proper perspective. In many cases this second problem is just as difficult a task to overcome as the first one," Byhre continued.

While the Colonel's reliance on the newcomers at this time is suspect, the schedule isn't as nationally ranked Minnesota, Cincinnati and NCAA champions of a year ago, Marquette, head the '77-'78 slate.

Byhre said, "Our schedule this year covers a wide range of opponents," which in his opinion will benefit both the University and the league.

The Colonel's opener is scheduled for Nov. 26 with Northern Kentucky University providing the opposition at Alumni Coliseum.



Junior Guard Kenny Elliott, a 6-0 graduate of Henry Clay High School, is one of four returning starters who will join six newcomers as the Colonels prepare to start their second season under head coach Ed Byhre.

## Martin, Hughes inducted

# OVC moves offices, creates Hall of Fame

The induction of ten charter members to a newly created University, the late L. T. Smith Hall of Fame and the moving of the league offices were the highlights of the Ohio Valley Conference meeting recently held at East Tennessee State University.

It was voted to return the OVC office to Nashville from its present location in Lexington because of the Tennessee city's more central location in the intercollegiate conference.

The conference offices will be moved to Nashville following completion of final arrangements. The OVC offices were located in this city from 1963 to 1975 when then Commissioner Paul Dietzel was named to head the conference's business and relocated the central headquarters in Lexington.

Current Commissioner Bob Vanatta requested the move back to Nashville citing the advantages of having the office in a more central location as the major reason for the recent alteration.

The OVC Hall of Fame, under discussion for some time now, became a reality recently with the induction of the first ten members, all men, described by the meeting as having made "outstanding contributions to the growth and development of the conference."

The late Ed Diddle, the towel waving coach at Western Kentucky, Dr. William Everett Derryberry, president emeritus of Tennessee Tech, Dr. Adron Doran, recently retired president of Morehead State, the late Hooper Eblen of Tennessee Tech, Charles "Turkey" Hughes, of whom the University's baseball field is named, Dr. Joe Morgan retired president of Austin Peay, Dr. Robert Martin, president emeritus at the

University, the late L. T. Smith Hall of Fame and the moving of the league offices were the highlights of the Ohio Valley Conference meeting recently held at East Tennessee State University.

In other business, the OVC voted to retain the same plan for determining NCAA basketball representation. A tournament featuring the top four teams in the final league standings will be held March 4 and 5 at Western Kentucky University.

It was voted to cut the number of points given to the OVC cross country champion from 16 to eight. The indoor track champion would also receive eight points. It was also voted to recognize the top three finishers in each track event instead of the top five as in the past.

The OVC voted to amend the by-laws which provide for the home basketball team to wear light colored jerseys and the visitors dark colored jerseys except on Saturday-Monday road trips. The visiting team shall wear light colored jerseys on Saturday and dark colored jerseys on Monday with the home team conforming.

One new award was approved and that was to honor an Ohio Valley Conference Athlete of the Year. This award will be voted on after the NCAA championships each year. Each school will nominate three athletes for this honor.

It was also voted to add the six-mile run or 10,000 meter event to the outdoor track championships although this was not a unanimous decision.

Dates were also determined in several events by the presidents and athletic directors attending the one-day meeting.

### The Eastern Progress

## -sports-

check, 6-7 senior forward Mike Oliver, 6-0 junior guard Kenny Elliott and 5-10 senior guard Denny Fugate, Byhre says its "very possible at least three of the recent signees" will start at the beginning of this year's season.

The additions to this year's roster, the result of a rigorous recruiting effort by the Colonel staff, are: 6-7 junior forward Lovell Jonier, who transferred from Robert

who performed for Ray Vencill's Elizabethtown team last year; 6-6 junior forward Chris Williams, a transfer from Tyler Junior College in Texas where he averaged 19.2 points a game last season; and a 6-2 freshman guard Mike List, a two-year starter for Covington Holy Cross, located in the state's ninth region.

Recruiting is unquestionably the biggest headache in coaching today,"



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## Aug. 1-2 Two-hour help session set for college bound adults

The divisions of Continuing Education and Special Programs are offering a unique two-hour session August 1 and 2 aimed at assisting adults who desire to begin college or who want to return after being away from school for some time.

Each campus office will brief the participants on the function of their office and how it can serve adult part-time students.

As a further effort to aid adult students, a short course entitled, "Back-To-School Survival Skills," will be offered each Thursday from 6:30 p.m. beginning September 1 and continuing through October 13.

This course is aimed at developing the basic academic skills felt necessary by educators for fostering successful learning. Some of the course topics deal with use of the library, study skills, reading skills, test taking and basic writing skills.

Additional information about the initial session scheduled for August may be obtained by writing to John L. Flanagan, ECU Division of Continuing Education, or calling him, telephone (606) 622-2003. Persons inquiring about the survival skills course may write to Robert B. Leiter, ECU Division of Special Program, or telephone (606) 622-1444.

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She's an IGA ambassador ....

## Lucille Manning's 'not just a cashier'

By TERRY TAYLOR  
Feature Editor

Neatly arranged on a low cabinet lay two rows of turquoise necklaces. Pointing to the "his and her" styles with particular pride, Lucille Manning asked, "Have you ever seen anything like them before? Do you like turquoise?"

Indian jewelry is her family's latest money-making venture, a plan to supplement her income from Thompson's IGA, where she has worked as a night cashier since last July.

"You wouldn't believe how people like this one," she said, dangling a necklace from her fingertips. "I just finished stringing one in there," she added with a quick glance towards the kitchen. Manning has lived in her rented home near Waco since September with her four children and mother. She reached to turn down the color TV, one of the few pieces of furniture in a room with sheets for curtains.

As she settled her short, stocky frame into an overstuffed chair, a small brown dog (one of five in the household), immediately snuggled in between her leg and the arm of the chair.

Absently fondling the dog's ears, Manning spoke of the responsibilities of her job. "You're not just a cashier—you're an ambassador. You're the last person they see before they walk out of the store."

Her alert, friendly brown eyes lit up. "I love people, and I've had some beautiful compliments from customers," she said with a smile.

She can remember only one bad experience since she's been at IGA. A boy came into the store drunk one night wanting deli service.

"I told him the deli was closed, but he was going behind the case to get the food regardless. I had to get the head cashier that night," she said.

Manning doesn't worry about late-night customers even though she is often the only woman in the store after 11 p.m.

"I'm not naive, but I'm never afraid," she said. "I got menfolks in there all the time."

During her employment at IGA, Manning has established some favorite contacts. One is a football player. She doesn't know his name, but she said, "Sometimes he'll come up behind me and say, 'How ya' doing, babe?'"

Manning described her brief encounters with customers as "a caring situation for the moment," which in her opinion, "is what it's really all about."

Manning, who works every night except Mondays and Wednesdays, has totaled food tickets long enough to be able to divide her customers into groups.

"There's the budding family," she said, "You know, just getting started."

"Some students are very smart shoppers," she continued, "No junk food. They're very protein-conscious, if you can believe it."

Manning celebrated her 45th birthday Jan. 13, but she is very much in touch with her college customers, and usually can accurately determine earlier activities of her late-night visitors.

"The very late crowd is the party crowd. They are usually pretty well smashed and then they get the munchies."

"The funny thing is," she said with a grin "They know I know."

Manning has a long history of jobs and experiences to draw upon, but her knowledge of kids and their problems stems from volunteer work at half-way houses.

She was responsible for returning five runaways home one summer, and succeeded in filling two rows in her church with members of a disreputable gang of youngsters who called themselves the "Ups."

Her memory prodded, she related anecdotes and stories from her past, and members of the family slowly assembled in living room to fill in details their mother left out.

Blond, 15-year-old Vivian sat on the floor, back against her mother's legs. Lanky Julie, 17, pulled in a chair from the kitchen and lit a cigarette while Pam, 23, still dressed in her uniform from work, sat with elbows on knees, listening.

The dogs, meanwhile, stationed themselves in various places throughout the room. One lay sleeping on top of the back of Manning's chair.

"I guess I've done just about anything you can think of," she said. She has acquired a wealth of experience since the days of her first job as a soda-fountain clerk.

She has inspected tires, filed income tax, made pizza, grilled hamburgers, sold Fuller brushes and once maintained a large truck garden "to sell vegetables to the city people."

According to Pam, her mother is a "lady mechanic who can tear a car apart and put it back together again."

"She could sell the devil coal," added Pam when her mother mentioned her venture into the flea market business. Manning also simultaneously

managed a U-Totem and Circle K at one time. She was responsible, she said, "for the whole works."

It was her volunteer work with teenagers in churches and half-way houses that now allows her to perceive her student customers with such a knowing eye.

She voiced concern for some of her customers. "Some of them come in every night wasted. You'd be surprised how many I pray for. They are coming close to being addicts or drunkards."

She likes to talk to older shoppers, too. "Sometimes I say, 'How ya' doing tonight, young lady? You been out on the town?'"

IGA doesn't encourage kids to hang around, but that's what some of them want to do, she said. "Some students are very intellectual. I appreciate a good conversation."

She liked to ask a trick question, she said, that comes from the Bible. Only one person has understood so far. Most students however, "haven't read their Bible enough to catch on."

Placing the dog on the floor, she shook her finger. "You'd be surprised how it opens up the conversation for those few minutes. They either tell you their troubles or their bright moments."

Strong faith in God has aided Manning though many rough situations and inspired sensitivity to others no matter what her own personal circumstances.

Five years ago in Phoenix, Ariz., she was declared totally disabled because of heart trouble, high blood pressure and poor circulation. Her husband left her just prior to her medical evaluation.

Family funds dissipated almost completely two years ago when her father became a total invalid and required constant care.

Personal difficulties never prevent her from reaching out to her customers. Although at times she said "It has been me and my kids against the world" she is always ready to offer that "little spurt of encouragement" when she sees the need.

"She is very personable," said Chris Parsons, store manager. "I consider her an asset."

"She makes it a point to get to know the customers as well as she can. She's gotten to know a lot of them by name."

So, a friendly face is usually on hand to greet students when they take their late-night munchies to the cash register. Maybe Manning will run into someone who catches her trick question. Almost certainly there will be someone that will be glad she asked it.



Lucille Manning, the cashier who puts a little extra friendliness into her work checks out a customer at IGA. Known by many students because she usually has a cheerful word for those who come through her line, Manning has had a long history of jobs and experiences.

## Carter vs Carter

### Rep. critical of President's health plan

By ERIC MIDDLEBROOK  
Editor

Rep. Tim Lee Carter characterized President Carter's health care cost containment proposal as "not completely rational or equitable" in a speech to the Robert A. Taft Institute of Government seminar held here recently.

"We cannot afford to ignore the problem, but...we cannot afford to apply the wrong solution either," Carter said.

"Basically, the administration would limit the rate of increase in a hospital's revenues during the first year of the cost containment program to about nine per cent. Yet, to do so would penalize hospitals which have recognized the serious cost problem and have tried to control their spending," the fifth district Republican said.

Health care costs amount to almost nine per cent of the gross national product, but the rate of increase has been more than twice the rate of increase for the cost of living.

Carter said HEW predicts health care spending will double between now and 1980 if nothing is done to hold down the expense.

"In my view, there should be more flexibility in the program formula," Carter said. "We need to recognize the different cost circumstances and case mixes of our hospitals. We simply cannot treat them as through they are all alike."

Carter said hospitals should not be penalized to the extent that they are forced to remove life saving equipment, but charged that unnecessary admissions and operations could be stopped in many hospitals to cut costs.

Professional standards review organizations and knowledgeable doctors should be consulted before a plan of cost containment is put into operation, he said.

"Let me suggest that the same principles of prevention and timely treatment can be applied to our energy cost problems," Carter said.

"I feel the price of oil should remain the same while increases are allowed

for new oil to encourage exploration."

"Now the President in his wisdom feels we should have a three dollar tax on oil at the well-head and a five cent tax increase on gasoline. I believe that these taxes would be a disincentive. In fact, the three dollar tax at the well-head would have a ripple effect on inflation and go through the entire economy," Carter said.

The nation should turn to mass transit and car pooling, according to Carter, and "the second alternative is to look for other sources of energy."

He said it has been estimated the electric needs of the entire country could be met with about 10,000 square miles of photo-voltaic cells—an area less than one tenth the size of Arizona.

Carter's remarks were made to participants of the Taft Institute Seminar in Practical Politics. The workshop, which helps teachers to develop in their students strong, positive attitudes toward civic responsibilities, politics and politicians, ran July 11-22.

## Destructive Japanese Beetle finds its way into University's corn

One of Kentucky's major crops, that of corn, is being threatened by the infestation of the destructive Japanese Beetle.

Dr. John E. Shirley, director of farms advised the state Agriculture Department earlier this week that the beetles were attacking the silk of corn being grown on some farms in Madison County.

Shirley feels the Japanese Beetle could cause major damage to the state's corn production as the insect spreads across Kentucky. During the

annual Madison County Field Day (a yearly tour of several farms in the county) Shirley said he observed 10-12 beetles at the top of each ear of corn. From this personal observation he terms the infestation of Japanese Beetles as "large scale".

The Japanese Beetle was first brought into the United States during the early 1900's from Japan on cherry tree root stock. In the past, the beetles have been known to feed on rose bushes or attack ornamental trees, fruit trees

and fruit, and some other crops. According to Chris Christensen, extension entomology specialist at the University of Kentucky, the Japanese Beetle was observed in corn in this state last year for the first time.

Following Shirley's notification, Assistant Commissioner of Agriculture John Anderson visited Madison County to inspect the damage caused by the beetle. Additional study will be given the problem by Commissioner Tom Harris who made a visit last week.

Shirley said reports have been received from Boone County in northern Kentucky that Japanese Beetles have attacked tobacco plants, but he added that there has been no verification of those reports. Shirley also said there have been no reports of tobacco damage in Madison County caused by the beetle.

Thus far, the small shiny green and brown beetles have caused "very little damage" to corn crops on the University farm, according to Shirley.

He feels the infestation will just be getting to the farm next year as it moves in a northwesterly direction. Shirley said the infestation of beetles has moved six to eight miles since last year from Estill County into Madison.

What can a farmer do to rid his corn crops of these destructive beetles? From information he received from Christensen, Shirley gives this advice.

"If a farmer sees that he will suffer a 10-15 per cent crop loss, then he'll have to spray," says Shirley. But the

chemical costs are rather high and he feels many farmers cannot afford to spray unless they do have at least the 10 per cent loss.

He recommends using the pesticide Sevin on the corn crops. The best time for treatment is during the spring. Shirley said the corn may have to be sprayed several times to destroy the beetles, but the chemical will not damage the crop up until harvest. Cost of Sevin is about seven dollars per acre plus the cost of application.



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