

7-26-1984

Eastern Progress - 26 Jul 1984

Eastern Kentucky University

Follow this and additional works at: http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1983-84

Recommended Citation

Eastern Kentucky University, "Eastern Progress - 26 Jul 1984" (1984). *Eastern Progress 1983-1984*. Paper 32.
http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1983-84/32

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Eastern Progress at Encompass. It has been accepted for inclusion in Eastern Progress 1983-1984 by an authorized administrator of Encompass. For more information, please contact Linda.Sizemore@eku.edu.

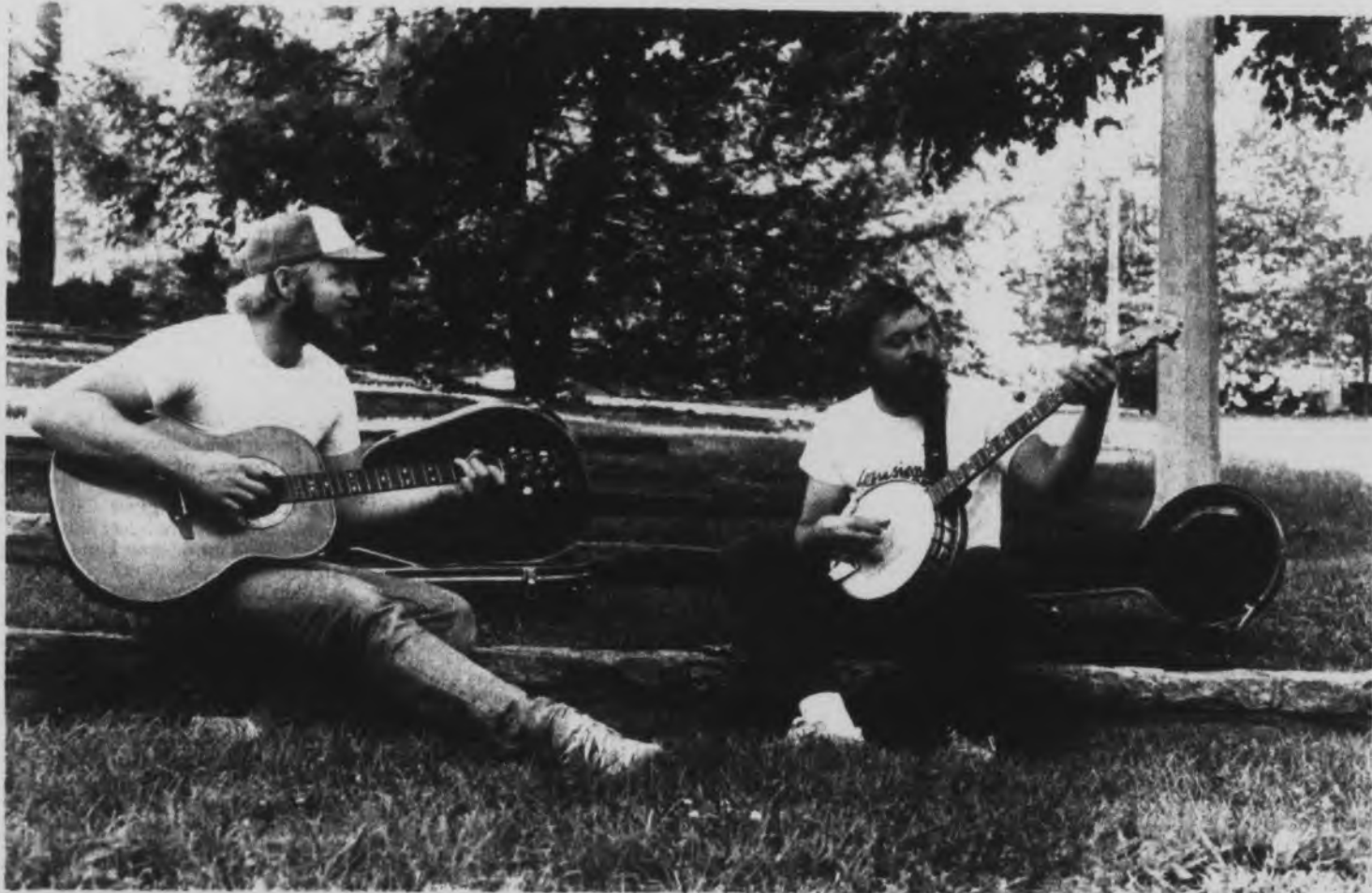
The Eastern Progress

Vol. 62

Thursday, July 26, 1984

Laboratory Publication of the Department of Mass Communications
Richmond, Ky. 40475

4 pages



Pickin' and grinnin'

Charles Standard, a senior physics major, plays guitar and is accompanied by Dr. Bob Fredrick, assistant professor of biological sciences, on the banjo. The

duo was playing songs in the ravine earlier this week.

Photo by Rex Boggs

Regents to discuss issue

Campus speed limits may change

By Scott Mandl
Staff writer

In response to two pedestrian accidents and Student Senate legislation, Public Safety Director Thomas Lindquist said he will recommend to President J.C. Powell that speed limits across campus be reduced and made uniform.

Lindquist says he will recommend that the speed limit on Kit Carson Drive, which runs from the Begley Building to the Baptist Student Union, be lowered to 20 mph and that all other speed limits be reduced to 15 mph.

Lindquist said that those recommendations will be forwarded to the Board of Regents during their Aug. 2 meeting.

The student senate proposal had asked that a uniform campus speed limit of 15 mph be adopted.

Proponents of The Uniform Speed-limit Bill, the most hotly contested of a four-piece pedestrian safety package, maintained that it was important to make speed-limits across campus uniform to reduce confusion among the university community and particularly motorists from off-campus, a concept endorsed by Larry Westbrook, director of safety services.

Opponents of the bill said that 15 mph was "just too slow" for a road like Kit Carson.

Lindquist said he also recommended that a three-way stop be created at the intersection in front

of Clay Hall, by the Brewer Building, something not in the senate proposal.

"I believe that (Kit Carson) can sustain a 20 mph speed limit—particularly with the new stop sign which will increase pedestrian safety," Lindquist explained. "I'm not opposed to 15 mph, I just don't think it's as enforceable as 20 mph."

The question of enforceability of the speed-limit was one which was brought up prominently in the senate debates concerning the bill.

Student Senator Angela Spencer, said she voted against the bill on the grounds that the existing speed limit needed to be enforced before it could be determined if it was necessary to lower it.

"It's not going to do any good to lower the speed-limit if you don't enforce it in the first place," she said.

However, she said she was pleased that a proposal has been made and action seems forthcoming.

"I'm glad they're aware of the problem and that they're taking steps to try to correct it," she said.

Enforcement will be made easier with the radar unit which was recently purchased by public safety. Because it was included with a state police order of 20 units, Lindquist said that the device cost the university only half of its \$3,200 estimated retail price.

He said that the radar gun would be used in conjunction with a large readout which would allow motorists, as well as safety officers, to see how fast they are going.

Lindquist said it is hoped that this will increase public awareness of the new speed limits and provide a more safety conscious community.

Lindquist added that before the fall semester would begin, the crosswalks would be repainted with a paint which contained highly reflective glass beads, outlined with road-level reflectors and marked with "Yield to Pedestrian" signs.

not had to park somewhere else (beside the Martin Lot), but people I know have occasionally."

A recent check of the faculty lot, adjacent to the Donovan Annex Building, showed eight vehicles with faculty stickers, four with no stickers, and three with commuter stickers. Two of the vehicles without stickers were ticketed and there was one empty space.

Several faculty, questioned about parking availability in their lots, said that they were having no problem parking during the summer.

However, Carol Wright, who teaches in the mass communications department, located in the Donovan Annex, said that she had reported parking violators to Public Safety because several of her colleagues had returned to the Donovan Annex lot after lunch to find spaces taken by unauthorized vehicles.

Lindquist said that parking patrols may have occasionally been reduced more than usual because four of public safety's 13 officers have resigned and another has been injured since the end of the spring semester.

Measles vaccination urged for students

By Teresa Hill
News editor

Because of recent outbreaks of measles and rubella or German measles among college age students, the university health service is urging students to be immunized before returning to campus this fall.

"We have sent letters home, encouraging students to be immunized through their family doctors before returning to campus," said Dr. Fredrick Gibbs, director of Student Health Services.

Gibbs said that shots will not be available on campus.

"The concern in the last few years has been with college-age students with a number of outbreaks in measles and rubella. In 1983 there was a large outbreak at Indiana University in Bloomington. We are trying to prevent an outbreak here," said Kathy Cahill, immunizations program manager for the Cabinet of Human Resources.

Cahill said that this age group is

particularly susceptible because many were not immunized, missed the last outbreak, or were immunized between 1963 and 1969 when a less effective vaccine was used.

"We estimate that 10 to 20 percent of this population, are susceptible to the disease," said Cahill.

One person has contracted measles in Kentucky this year, and no cases were reported last year, according to Cahill.

Gibbs said the diseases get more severe when contracted by adults than by children. Symptoms for measles last about 10 days and include fever, respiratory congestion and a rash. Persons with the disease are highly contagious.

Rubella is much milder than measles. It only lasts for three days with the same symptoms, except not as severe.

Rubella can be very dangerous to pregnant women. It can cause congenital heart disease to the fetus if contracted during the first three months of pregnancy, according to Gibbs.

Masters degree in geography under review

By Teresa Hill
News editor

The Council on Higher Education has voted to allow the university's master's degree program in geography, which has been plagued by low enrollment and few graduates, to continue for another year, and then be reviewed.

Several council members argued to simply drop the program immediately, but the council voted to place the program on a kind of probation, and review it every year, at its July 13 meeting held at the university.

Other programs placed on yearly reviews are Morehead State University's bachelor's degree in corrections and Murray State University's master's in recreation.

The move didn't come as a total surprise to department chairman Ronald L. Marionneaux.

"We did an internal review two years ago, which recommended the program be reviewed in two years, and that's where we thought we stood. We were low and we needed to do something to bring those numbers up or the program would be suspended," said Marionneaux.

The graduate program graduated two people in 1983, four in 1984, and anticipates having seven graduates next year.

Marionneaux said he and his staff met with the council for a review last year. The council review committee said certain changes should be made and the program would be reviewed in two years.

"They got into the meeting and got sidetracked, and decided one year would be enough. That means that this year is practically set. Registration is 60 percent complete," he said.

The state has four master's degree programs in geography, one at Eastern, Western Kentucky University, Murray State University, and the University of Kentucky. A total of 32 students were enrolled last spring in all four programs.

"It is not that simple to say that we've got 32 people enrolled in a master's in geography, and we close three of them down and they'll all come to UK," said Marionneaux.

"One argument that the council uses is that you need a minimum number of students in a graduate program to make it viable. They think you need 15 to 20 for an effective interchange between students. But that is a magic number and no one knows what it is," said Marionneaux.

The total enrollment of students taking classes in the geography department at the university is between 1,400 and 1,500.

"If our program were very costly, I'd say shut it down. But my seven faculty members are going to be here next year anyway teaching undergraduates," said Marionneaux.

The program will be reviewed by the council next spring.

"We're coming back up (in enrollment). We've been down the past few years, but we're coming back up. That was the whole point of a two-year review, to give you time to come back up," he said.

Powell to deliver address

University President, Dr. J.C. Powell, will serve as the main speaker at the university's 77th Summer Commencement.

The graduation ceremony will be held at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 2, 1984.

Graduation exercises will be held in the Van Peursem Pavillion (Amphitheatre-Ravine). In case of inclement weather, the ceremony will be held in the Alumni Coliseum.

As of July 20th, 494 prospective degree candidates have applied for summer graduation, according to officials in the Registrar's Office. This number of student candidates is close to last summer's commencement class of 499 graduates, and is expected to match the 1983 summer graduation total in next Thursday's final count.

Graduates and their guests are invited to attend the reception hosted by their college immediately following the ceremonies. Candidates are requested to wear their graduation apparel to the receptions.

Diploma covers will be distributed to the degree graduates upon their entry through the reception line.

The campus sites for receptions, hosted by the 10 college divisions, are as follows:

- College of Allied Health and Nursing, Dean's Reception Area, Rowlett Building;
- College of Applied Arts and Technology, Burrier Building;
- College of Arts and Humanities, Herndon Lounge, Powell Student Center;
- College of Business, Combs Classroom Building;
- College of Education, Walnut Hall, Ken Johnson Building;
- College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics, Gymnasium, Weaver Building;
- College of Law Enforcement, Cafeteria, Stratton Building;
- College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences, Jaggers Room, Powell Student Center;
- College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, Faculty Dining Room, Powell Student Center;
- Graduate School, degree candidates should attend the college reception of their major study.

Scholars treated for illness

By Teresa Hill
News editor

State health officials have been on campus investigating an outbreak of gastroenteritis, or stomach flu, which affected about 65 students participating in the Governor's Scholars Program.

Lillian Press, director of the Governor's Scholars Program, said that about 60 students, both male and female, became ill Tuesday night, July 17, and Wednesday morning.

Seven students were taken to the emergency room at Pattie A. Clay, where they were treated and released.

Dr. Martin Tepper, of the Kentucky Department of Health Services, division of epidemiology, said, "In looking at all the potential exposures, food is the most likely source. But we won't have actual proof for several months."

"As far as food services go, we think they run a pretty good shop. We haven't nailed down absolutely that it was food," Tepper said.

Larry Martin, director of food services, said, "They did not get food poisoning. It's one of those things that people have blown out of proportion. We've had people down here all week, and they have searched and searched and they couldn't connect it with food."

Most of the students were better within 24 hours, according to Tepper.



Flower shower

Glen Newton, a university maintenance worker, waters the flowers outside the Combs Building.

Photo by Rex Boggs

Perspective

The Eastern Progress

117 Donovan Annex
Eastern Kentucky University
Richmond, Ky. 40475
(606) 622-1872

Don Lowe.....Managing editor
Teresa Hill.....News editor
Winfred Jennings.....Staff cartoonist

Housing alternative should be studied

Students and administrators here at the university could learn a thing or two from the students and administrators at Morehead State University.

MSU's Student Association worked diligently with administrators and has recently gotten approval for co-ed housing from their Board of Regents.

They worked out the details and sought a plan that would suit everyone.

They proved to the regents that there is a need for co-ed housing, that there are adequate facilities and that the students are responsible enough to handle the situation.

MSU will open one dorm in the fall of 1985 as a co-ed housing facility.

That dorm will handle the special situations involved with co-ed housing simply because it is a dorm with suites each equipped with private restrooms.

The students will live on alternating floors. The men on one floor, the women on the next and so on.

Several students at MSU sought co-ed housing because it would make them feel like they were in a real life situation.

Many of the women surveyed said they would actually feel safer with men living in the same building while men stressed the fact that making friends with girls to be just friends is quite hard to do.

Most of the men felt co-ed housing will allow them to become friends with the women at the university in just that capacity as "friends."

These are examples of the student input but the administration at MSU also had several good ideas about co-ed housing.

For instance, the co-ed dorm would house only upperclassmen who retain a cumulative grade point of average of 3.0 or above.

Thus, the administration is making co-ed living special and rewarding those with good grades the privilege of selecting the type of housing they prefer.

This seems to indicate a belief in the students.

It also shows that the administration trusts the students and has confidence in their maturity.

Maybe this university should take a long look at co-ed housing as an alternative to the present system.

Co-ed housing here at the university could be done with little or no effort as far as renovation goes.

Miller, Beckham and McCreary halls could be used as a co-ed facility (a function those dorms have served for a brief period of time in past years when overcrowding was a problem) as could Telford Hall.

We have the facilities and we have the students that would meet the requirements that MSU has set up for itself.

So why can't the university do something like this?

It is more than time to realize that university students are responsible adults who need the right to choose their style of living arrangements.

Duplication study just beginning

Higher education is predicted to be as hot a topic in the 1986 session of the Kentucky General Assembly as elementary and secondary education were during the 1984 session.

Along with this added attention to the state's eight public universities, will come cries of too much duplication of programs.

A legislative review committee will begin a \$50,000 study of duplication programs at the state's universities this fall, to make recommendations to the next legislature.

The cuts have already begun. Last spring the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville were fighting over which school should keep a dental school and which one should close, after the Council of Higher Education recommended that the state only needed one dental school.

After the fight was over, UK being UK, and U of L being U of L, both still had a dental school.

A recent study of Morehead State University recommended that number of majors be dropped from the curriculum to make the university more cost-efficient.

Two weeks ago, in a meeting at Eastern, the Council on Higher Education put the university's master's degree program in geography on a one-year registration with review, a kind of probationary period.

If enrollment in the program doesn't rise to what the council feels is significant levels to justify the program's existence, it will be dropped next year.

The idea of cutting down on duplication of programs is a very smart one when consider-

ing the problems of funding higher education in Kentucky. The state would certainly be better off by funding two good programs in geography, than trying to run four programs on a shoestring budget.

But, we hope the council will consider many more factors when cutting programs than how many graduates a program had in the last few years.

We hope the council would consider the quality of the programs, the costs of running a particular program, and the geographical location of other similar programs in the state.

We would hope that the council has some master plan in mind before they start cutting blindly into the educational programs.

We would hope that they would add programs cut from universities to stronger and better programs at other colleges.

Also, we would hope that while cutting programs, all universities would lose programs, and all would gain or keep programs.

We hope that the regional universities would not just lose programs, while UK and U of L gain programs.

The idea of cutting programs is sure to be an unpopular one. It will bring problems for people who are able to commute to a campus which offers programs they want to enroll in, but may not be able to commute to other colleges if programs are cut.

Universities will probably fight among themselves to keep all the programs they can.

But in the long run, if the cuts are done right, they could mean better quality programs throughout the state, and more money to run them because there will be fewer programs.



Reflections

One summer

Don Lowe

*It happened one summer
It happened one time
If only for a moment
And suddenly...it's last summer...
-The Motels*

There are only a few people and a few places that affect you in such a way that you feel you've been changed in a positive manner.

Last summer, Richmond East Apartments and the people who lived there made an impact upon me.

One that I'm not too likely to forget.

The people were different. Different backgrounds, different majors, different ideas, morals and values but yet, we all had one thing in common—the need to have fun, to let ourselves go and to never take anything too seriously.

These people taught me to laugh when everything seemed to be going wrong. To pick myself up and keep going.

I'm sure they never intentionally thought about teaching anyone anything but nevertheless they did.

I wrote about them and their impact last summer.

In that column, I wrote about the different humorous characteristics of the apartment building occupants, their sayings and their nicknames for one another.

The column was quite funny and ended by saying that I knew the rest of my years would be spent at Richmond East with the people who had become sort of a second family to me.

But times change and now no one who lived in that particular building last summer lives there anymore.

In last summer's column, I said we referred to it affectionately as "the project."

Well, if that was the case then I guess we all moved up, out and on to bigger and better things.

We are no longer that small cohesive group of mad cap partiers. Sure the fat roommates are still together but the M&M's have melted, the guy with the orange hair has gone blond and the girl with the yellow Pinto that smiles at you has moved.

The girl who always said, "Gag me with a credit card and put me on layaway," doesn't say that

anymore.

We've all changed. Maybe it was fate. Maybe it was by our own choosing or maybe it's just called growing up.

Changes were something we all had to undertake and I suppose whoever said that nothing lasts forever knew what he was talking about.

But there's one thing that I think will last forever and that's the memory of last summer and how much fun I had.

Thanks to G.I. JulieAnn, Kathy, Meredith, Cheryl, Tina, Melanie, Debbie, James, Larry, Mark, Mooch, Bob, Mary, Marcietta, Marty, John, Mahan, Becky (the list goes on and on) last summer will never leave my mind.

It has a place in my memory and a warm one at that.

These people were all assembled for one summer to make each other crazy and to make sure that each and every person who came in contact with them had a good time.

They shared laughter, music,

good food, wine (and a few other entertainment spirits) and just let each person be themselves.

Sure, we've all went our separate ways but we'll never forget that climb up the stairs every night at around 12:30 a.m. after a night downtown.

And we'll never forget watching movies or videos on cable until all hours of the night.

We'll never forget Mercedes or Jagger and we certainly won't forget rockin' down to Big Hill Avenue or Our House in the middle of Richmond East.

We've all went on to different friends, apartments and hangouts and I'm sure we'll have a whole new set of memories from these people.

But it is really comforting to know that there are people out there who care and who know how to live life to the fullest.

And I know when I look back on my college career, I will think of many things, but one of the best feelings is sure to come from remembering that one summer.

The Eastern Progress

Donovan Annex 117
Eastern Kentucky University
Richmond, Kentucky 40475
606) 622-1872

For more information or story ideas concerning:
News and sports - contact Don Lowe
Features - Teresa Hill
Photos - Rex Boggs

Editors can be reached at 622-1872

For other matters call 622-1880

Advertising - David Cummins
Circulation - Bob Herron

The Eastern Progress is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press Association and the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association.
The Progress is published every Thursday during the regular school year, with the exception of vacation and examination periods, at Eastern Kentucky University as a laboratory publication of the Department of Mass Communications.
Opinions expressed herein are those of student editors or other signed writers and do not necessarily represent the views of the university.
Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the General Manager/Advisor Marilyn Bailey, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, or 622-1880.
Eastern Kentucky University is an equal opportunity, Affirmative Action employer.
Any complaints arising from reason of alleged discrimination should be directed in writing to Dr. Rebecca Edwards, Affirmative Action Office, Millon House, Eastern Kentucky University, or 622-1258.

When friends die...

Sometimes I think death is a person. He brushes past me while he looks for his next victim, and he laughs at me.

I used to have nightmares when I was a child. I was always falling, and I knew I was going to be dead as soon as I hit the ground. But I always woke up before I hit the ground.

After I outgrew those nightmares, I never really thought about death until a guy I knew got killed.

I didn't really know him that well. He had just started dating my best friend. Billy worked at a local supermarket, and he drove a beautiful red Toyota Celica.

One Saturday that summer, I walked into the store to get a soft drink. He was there and we talked for a few minutes before I left.

The next day he was dead.

He had a car accident. He was out driving late that night and wrapped his car around a tree on Old Boonesboro Road.

All I could think about was that I had just seen him the night before, just a few hours before it happened. Death was laughing at me.

I felt him brush past my shoulder again a few months ago. I was at work at a restaurant when I noticed two little kids hanging around. I asked them if I could help them, but they said they were just waiting for somebody.

They weren't really kids. They were about 17. But when I turned 21 I started to feel old, and these guys looked like kids to me that night.

The next thing I knew, the restaurant was in an uproar. One of the boys was in an accident on his way home from the restaurant.

Almost all the guys in the kitchen were friends of his from high school. They were all going crazy trying to find out how badly he was hurt.

Phone calls kept coming. There really wasn't an accident. The boy had been playing chicken with another friend of his. That is a game where two cars race at each other head on. The loser, or the chicken, is the one who turns away first.

Another phone call told us the boy was being cut out of his car. The other boy walked away with a broken nose.

The next phone call told us the boy was dead. He was 17 years old. I had just talked to him. I could hear him laughing again.

Death wasn't through with me yet for this summer. Last month I ran into an old friend while I was downtown.

She was killed in a motorcycle accident a few hours after I talked to her.

Anita and I used to work together. I lived beside her for a while last summer. We used to lie in the backyard together drinking rum and Coke.

She used to have some great parties. I remember leaving her house more than once at about 4 a.m. I went to her Halloween party last year in nothing but a sheet and as many safety pins as I could find.

I can't believe she is dead. I just saw her.

Death is still laughing at me.



Teresa Hill

People poll

Do you think America is ready for a female vice-president?

By Rex Boggs

Owens
Tim Owens, junior, business, Liberty, Ohio
Yes. I think the U.S. is ready for a woman vice-president, but I don't think the U.S. is ready for Walter Mondale.

Patterson
Larry Patterson, junior, CIS, Louisville
No. I think foreign leaders might be prone to take advantage of a woman vice president. I think it would be bad for foreign relations.

Hampton
Susie Hampton, senior, public relations, Barboursville
Yes. But not Geraldine Ferraro, and not for Mondale's running mate. The U.S. is not ready for Walter Mondale.

Slusher
Alan Slusher, Governor's Scholars Program, London
No. But we should have a woman in the near future, considering the trend for offices now.

Stamper
Dwayne Stamper, senior, Gerdeen, Ohio
Yes. But not just for a token. She must be qualified to handle the job.

Rudzinskiy
Randy Rudzinskiy, Governor's Scholars Program, Bowling Green
No. The country is not ready for one yet.

Jacobs
Holly Jacobs, junior, fine arts, Covington
Yes. I think the U.S. is ready for a woman vice-president but I don't know if the one is here this time.

Rudd
Julie Rudd, graduate student, elementary education, Pinson, Ala.
No. She doesn't have enough experience.

News/features

Program offers look at college

By Teresa Hill
News editor

Since 1966, high school students have been coming to Eastern for five weeks of classes and dorm life, to learn what college is all about and to encourage them to attend college.

The Upward Bound program's goal is to begin working with academically promising, lower income students who would probably not attend college. They begin while the students are still sophomores or juniors in high school to encourage and inform them about college.

"The program began because the federal government felt that students of lower economic background should be given the same chance for higher education as other students," said Robert McCleese, director of Upward Bound at Eastern.

About 100 students were on campus this summer for six weeks of classes in English, reading, math, science, and personal enrichment.

Upward Bound begins working with students by visiting them in their high schools twice a month. Upward Bound counselors work with the student's high school counselors, arrange for tutors if necessary, and help with filling out college admission forms and financial aid forms.

"They are a high risk group. They don't know what's required of them, and they don't know what college is like," he said.

The students are on campus six times throughout the school year for college information programs and social events.

Students who have completed their senior years can earn 10 college credits by participating in Upward Bound classes during the summer.

Ten percent of the students who enter the program drop out before completion, to work, to enter the military or move away. The other 90 percent enter college, and 40 percent will complete college.

McCleese said that 40 percent finishing college is about average for all freshman who enter college.

Once students are admitted to the program, all fees are paid for by a grant from a national education association. About 100 students are in the program per year at a cost of about \$2,000 per student.

Upward Bound also offers many social programs to the students, as well as educational programs.

"I've seen a number of extremely talented students academically who are doomed for failure because of their poor self-esteem," said McCleese.

Most students have to qualify for the program by income levels and academic skills. For a student to qualify, the family's income for four dependents may not be over \$14,850.

New federal regulations this year allow a third of the students in the program to qualify even if they are over the financial limits if neither of their parents have college degrees.

McCleese is a strong supporter of the program not only because he is the director, but he himself is a former Upward Bound student.

While in college he served as a tutor-counselor for Upward Bound before coming to Eastern to work with Upward Bound.

The program serves a nine county area including, Madison, Lincoln, Casey, Garrard, Estill, Powell, Wolfe, Lee and Jackson.

There are 440 programs nationwide, and 10 in Kentucky.

Camps aid in campus recruiting

By Don Lowe
Managing editor

It happens every year and no one can stop it.

The spring semester ends, the regular university students leave and then, it begins.

Dozens of yellow buses crammed full of high school students, all with eager faces, invade the campus for summer camps.

Every camp from vocal to cheerleading to marching band to football can be found here at the university during the summer session.

Hundreds of students from across the state as well as surrounding states get perhaps their first glimpse of college life by attending one of these camps.

Though it's only for a week, they seem to be right at home and having the time of their lives.

This summer, over a 1,000 students have participated in over 15 different camps.

The reasons the university con-



Summer study

Photo by Rex Bogg

Outdoor studying becomes popular in the summer as Libbie Letter, a freshman nursing major from Satellite Beach, Fla., goes over some notes in front of the Moore Building.

ducts such camps are varied but a major attraction is recruiting, according to Henry Pryse, assistant director of admissions and school relations.

"These camps expose the youngsters as well as their parents to the university," said Pryse. "It lets them see, on a first-hand basis, what Eastern has to offer them."

Pryse also said that the camps allow certain university staff members to keep working.

"The cafeteria workers, maintenance workers and housing workers are needed during these camps," he said. "They allow the workers to keep working throughout the summer when they might otherwise be laid off."

But Pryse also said the real beneficiaries from the camps are the students.

"They get to learn a certain skill and at the same time get to sort of try out Eastern and see how they like it," he said.

Therefore, Pryse explained that the camps serve two basic functions, learning and recruiting.

According to Pryse, the various camps conducted this summer include: the Stephen Foster Collins Music camps, the university's computer camp, a basketball camp for males and one for females, a gymnastics camp, a volleyball camp, two cheerleading camps and special seminar type camps for the Order of Demolay Group from the state as well as a camp for members of the Mormon faith.

University earns top OVC awards

By Don Lowe
Managing editor

The university's sports program made Ohio Valley Conference history this year winning both the men's and women's All-Sport Trophies.

Eastern is the first university to win both awards in the same year.

The men took the trophy from defending champions Murray State University by 10 and one half points while the women took the trophy for the second consecutive year with a total of 63 and one half points.

The trophy system is based upon points awarded for team finishes in OVC league championships.

First place finishes are awarded the highest number points, second place a lesser amount and so forth. There are eight men's events and five women's events.

The men took league championships in football, baseball and indoor track as well as a fourth place finish in tennis and a second place finish in outdoor track.

The women won league championships in cross country, volleyball and outdoor track and finished third in tennis.

The last time the men had won the trophy was 1966.

The women's trophy was established in 1980 and has since been won by Murray State University, Middle Tennessee and the university respectively.

"This (the All-Sports Trophy) is a new thing for the women and we're very proud to have sustained our record by winning again this year," said Martha Mullins, assistant athletic director at the university.

Mullins said winning the trophies reflects the scope in the variety of sports offered at the university.

"I think it points to the basic position the university has had concerning sports all along," said Mullins. "We offer a variety of programs in order to reach athletes from all walks of life."

According to Mullins, this is done to coincide with the university's student body which is a "cross section of young people nationwide."

"It helps when the student body is mixed with students from several different regions of the country as

well as foreign countries to have a variety of sports which will meet the varied interests," said Mullins. "Along with our varsity sports, we also have a good sports club as well as intramural sports program."

University Athletic Director, Donald Combs said winning the trophies was the result of a concerted effort among the athletic coaches.

"Winning these trophies has been one of our goals since I became director in 1972," said Combs. "We sponsor more sports than any other school in the conference and we feel like the total program is excellent."

"Our coaching staff was aware of what had to be done to win the trophies," said Combs. "It wasn't just something we backed into."

According to Combs, the coaches knew how many points it would take and how well each team would have to finish in order to win the trophies.

"They chided each other to win or finish as high as possible," he said. "They knew who had to do what and they pushed for it and got it."

Combs said the program strives to finish in the top half of each sport every year.

"You're not going to win every year," he said. "But striving to finish in the top three is a very reasonable goal."

Combs also said that the baseball team's first place finish was a "pleasant surprise."

"We expected them to finish in the top three but the win was outstanding," said Combs.

The All-Sports Trophies will be formally presented to the university during half-time activities of one of the upcoming fall season football games.

Regents to meet

The Board of Regents will meet at 1:30 p.m., Aug. 2 in the Board of Regents Conference room in the Costes Building.

Items on the agenda include amendments to the campus speed limits laws, a progress report on the university's involvement in the state desegregation plan.



Introducing Softcolors™ Soft Contact Lenses In Colors.
They're the eyes you wish you'd been born with. Softcolors. By Ciba Vision Care

Dr. Marion Roberts

Optometrist

205 1/2 Geri Lane

Richmond, Kentucky 40475

623-6643

T. BOMBADIL'S
Open 3:30 - 12:00
Hottest Spot In Town!
NIGHTLY SPECIALS!
131 North First Street



DUDLEY MOORE

STRATEGIC GUEST STAR
EDDIE MURPHY

★ BEST ★
DEFENSE

Towne Cinema

Starting Times: 7:30 & 9:30

\$3.00 Adults \$2.50 E.K.U. Students (With an I.D.)

Children \$1.50

Saturday & Sunday Matinees at 1:00 & 2:45

All Seats \$1.50

FUTURE COPIES
2 1/2¢
ON SALE AT
kinko's
July 16 - 31
NO MINIMUM
8 1/2" X 11"
WHITE 20lb. BOND
624-0237
University Shopping Center
Lower Level

Pk 'n Pay Shoes
SALE. Men's canvas casuals for work, play & everyday.

\$8
your choice

Reg. \$14.97

Good From Wednesday
August 1, 1984 Until
Sunday August 5, 1984.



Highway 25 Shoppers Village
E.K.U. By-Pass - Richmond, Kentucky

Hours: 10:00-9:00 / Monday thru Saturday
1:30-6:00 / Sunday

Sale prices good thru Sun. MasterCard, Visa or Choice. Open evenings & open Sun. 1-6pm.

O'Riley's Pub



O'Riley's Starts Your Week Off
With Great Beverage Specials!

Monday: No Cover & Hourly Specials

Tuesday: 2 For 1 Beverage Specials

Wednesday: Ladies Night

No Cover For Ladies

Super Beverage Specials

150 E. Main Street - Richmond - 623-7341

News/features

Bees buzz beard

By Teresa Hill
News editor

Over 100 people and 30,000 bees were on campus last week for the annual summer seminar of the Kentucky Beekeepers Association.

The people attended lectures on beekeeping and attended a banquet. The bees all ended up on Paul Kessen's chin as he grew a bee beard on Friday afternoon.

Kessen, an experienced beekeeper from Hamilton, Ohio, has been growing bee beards for seven years without an accident. He and his beard appeared on That's Incredible's Battle of the Bee Beards last year.

To make the beard, Kessen shaves his face and applies rubbing alcohol to it.

The bees are in a cage and the queen has been taken from the others and put into a very small cage.

Before releasing them, Kessen feeds them heavily with sweet water, which he said makes them sleepy and lazy.

"Actually, they're all women, and I sweet talk them," he said.

Then Kessen takes the queen and straps her cage onto his face. David Harvey, his helper, holds a piece of cardboard tucked under Kessen's chin, to shape the beard on.

When the bees are released, their natural instinct is to go to the queen and protect her. So the bees all swarm onto Kessen's chin, forming something that looks like a beard.

"It feels like going to the barber shop to get an old time shave, when they would put those hot towels on your face. You'd be surprised how much heat they generate," said Kessen.

To remove the bees from his face, Kessen uses something like a vacuum cleaner to shave them off his face. It doesn't harm the bees.

He said he became interested in making bee beards after he saw his friend, Don Cook make one. Cook is a former world record holder for the largest bee beard.

According to the Guinness Book of World Records, James Johnson of Terra Alta, W. Va., now holds the world's record for the largest bee beard which weighed over 10 pounds, and contained over 35,000 bees on Oct. 17, 1982.

"I figured if he can do it, then I'd



Photo by Rex Boggs

Paul Kessen attracts bees for beard

like to see what it feels like too," said Kessen.

"I don't know why I do it. I guess it is just like any other hobby. It's just something to do," he said.

Kessen has made 60 to 65 bee beards in the last seven years without an accident.

What would happen if he did have an accident?

"I'd be in trouble," said Kessen, who doesn't appear to be very worried about the possibility.

Kessen has been keeping bees for 13 years.

The next stop for Kessen and his 30,000 bees is the HoneyFest in Lebanon, Ohio. Kessen and some other bee enthusiasts will make bee beards three times a day during the three-day festival.

Pig's head found in Commonwealth dorm

A pig's head was found on the eighth floor of Commonwealth Hall in a corridor on July 18. It had been severed just behind the ears.

Thomas Lindquist, director of

Public Safety, said they received a call from a student about the head at about 4:30 a.m.

"I assume it was done as a practical joke. I have no other explanation," said Lindquist.

Orientation program gives overview of university life

By Walt Mayer
Guest writer

The Summer Orientation and Registration Program for incoming freshmen students has been a highly beneficial experience in acquainting students with initial adjustments to university life, according to Dr. Elizabeth Wachtel, director of advising and testing.

This freshman entry program, conducted from June 18 thru July 24 is primarily designed to assist students (with nine semester hours or less) by in learning about Eastern's student services and academic areas of study.

Throughout the six weeks program, an estimated 2,100 students participated in the thrice weekly-orientation sessions, said Dan Bertoso, director of Men's Residence Hall Programs.

Freshman enrollment for the Fall 1984 is expected to exceed 3,000, and nearly two-thirds of these new college student prospects will take advantage of this optional, summer preregistration process, said Bertoso.

As of July 20, Dr. Jack Culross, dean of Academic Support and Undergraduate Studies, reported the attendance of 1,650 new students.

The all-day orientation program offers 16 concurrent sessions for students and their parents on campus from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Student participants are assigned academic advisors who register them for fall classes and they have photos taken for student identification cards. In addition small group sessions are offered to familiarize new students with various aspects of college living, as well as develop-

ing acquaintances with members of the faculty, staff.

Summer orientation also provides information to parents of incoming freshmen. Parents are introduced to the university's campus services and academic offerings.

The orientation participants are presented an overview of college-related topics, including Student Activities and Organizations, counseling services, residence dorm life, ROTC, financial aid, Career Development and Placement, Public Safety, in addition to a guided, walking tour of the campus.

Students and their parents can make prior arrangements for on-campus lodging accommodations on

the night preceding their orientation session. Telford Hall is designated for women students and parents, with the male students residing in Dupree Hall.

With an approximate turnout of 150 students in attendance at each orientation session, the program serves to acclimate students with the university system, says Wachtel.

A projected 1,000 incoming freshmen will go through traditional registration procedures from August 15-21.

The attendance rate of orientation students returning to begin the fall term is exceptionally high, said Culross.

Application process continues

By Don Lowe
Managing editor

Although no exact figure has been released, speculation from the Presidential Search Committee indicates that over 100 applications and nominations have been received for the position of president of the university.

Board of Regents Chairman Henry D. Stratton said the search committee is currently awaiting the close of acceptance of applications which has been set for Aug. 15.

"We can't make or set any sort of deadline for making a final decision or even narrowing the field of candidates down until after we know exactly the number of applications filed," said Stratton. "After the deadline date, we'll have a better perspective on the situation."

Once the closing of applications acceptance has taken place, the

three advisory committees, the student advisory committee, the faculty-staff advisory committee and the alumni advisory committee, will begin sorting the applications.

According to Stratton, at that time the applications will be separated into three main groups.

"You will have the clearly non-acceptable applicants, the acceptable applicants and the possibly acceptable applicants," he said. "After this step in the process, the committees will then rank the top applications and submit their recommendations to the search committee."

Stratton said the committees have no set number to narrow the field down to and that once the committees have made their rankings of the applicants, then the search committee will examine those and in turn, make a recommendation to the Board of Regents.

Classifieds

FOR SALE: '79 Trans Am. Excellent condition. \$4800. 622-1878.

CHILD CARE NEEDED. One child/full-time. Call Kate 369-3975 or 622-1047 with references.

WANTED: Serious male student to share 2 bedroom apartment near campus. \$150 per month, all utilities included. Free cleaning service. Call

Tom at 623-0924.

COLLEGE REP WANTED to distribute American Educational Services "student rate" multimagazine subscription cards at this campus. Good income; no selling involved. For information and application write to: Riverside Marketing Services, 816 Orange Drive, Silver Spring, Maryland 20901

COLLEGE SUNOCO

Under New Management
Owner: Norman Johnson
WE WANT TO BE HERE TO SERVICE THE STUDENTS & FACULTY

SPECIALS
BATTERY SALE
Air conditioning Special
New Only \$12.95
Plus Fees, Parts & Labor

Cars Washed By Hand
Mechanics On Duty
Student Checks Honored
For all Purchases of Gasoline,
Service & Repair Work

AT THE CORNER OF
BARNES MILL & LANCASTER
623-8516

The insanity continues...

MEATBALLS PART II

Showing At The
Buccaneer Drive In
Also Showing
HOT DOG
"There's More To Do In Snow Than Ski!"
Doors Open At 8:00
Features Start At Dusk

Campus Cinemas 1-2

BILL MURRAY
DAN AYKROYD
PG GHOST BUSTERS
1:00-3:15-5:30-7:50-10:05

The
Karate Kid
It's time for his moment of truth
12:45-3:05-5:20-7:40-10:00

Bargain Matinees:
\$2.00 all shows prior to 5:30 p.m.

J. SUTTER'S MILL

Official
Party
Headquarters

135 East Main

Dr. W.R. Isaacs Dr. C.L. Davis

COMPLETE EYE CARE

EYEGLASSES - CONTACTS

Insurance Welcome
Medical Cards
Credit Terms
Available

All Brands of Contacts
Soft & Semi-Soft
Permalens
Bifocal Contacts

WIDE SELECTION OF FASHIONABLE EYEGLASSES

EXTENDED WEAR LENSES
Can Be Worn Up To Two Weeks Without Removing Or Cleaning

Specialty Designed Contact Lenses For Astigmatism By
BAUSCH & LOMB and HYDROCURVE

Contact Supplies In Office

"Let Professionals Care For Your Eyes"

Downtown Richmond
623-3358
Member of Kentucky Optometric Association

Richmond Plasma Center

Now At New Location
125 South Third Street
624-9815

\$8 To \$10 Per Visit

Soft Shoe Inc.

Killarney Sq. next to Holiday Inn
Richmond, Ky.

Expires 8-15-84 with this coupon

\$300 off Our Low Price

Any pair of shoes
limit 1 coupon per pair

Soft Shoe

We carry famous brand name athletic shoes for the whole family. We offer current brand name shoes 20% to 40% below normal retail.

Captain D's

SUNDAY SPECIAL
ALL YOU CAN EAT
COUNTRY STYLE FISH DINNER
Includes: cole slaw, French fries, hushpuppies.
Expires July 30, 1984
\$3.19

SPECIAL
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
Two 2 Piece Fish Dinners \$3.89
Each dinner includes: two golden brown fish fillets, crisp french fries, creamy cole slaw and 2 southern style hush puppies.

CLIP THIS COUPON

FISH & FRIES FOR ONLY \$1.75
Expires August 1, 1984
Not Good With Other Offers
1059 Berea Road, Richmond
Two tender fish fillets, natural cut french fries and 2 southern style hush puppies.
Captain D's
a great little seafood place

CLIP THIS COUPON

FISH & FRIES FOR ONLY \$1.75
Expires August 1, 1984
Not Good With Other Offers
1059 Berea Road, Richmond
Two tender fish fillets, natural cut french fries and 2 southern style hush puppies.
Captain D's
a great little seafood place

CLIP THIS COUPON

FISH & FRIES FOR ONLY \$1.75
Expires August 1, 1984
Not Good With Other Offers
1059 Berea Road, Richmond
Two tender fish fillets, natural cut french fries and 2 southern style hush puppies.
Captain D's
a great little seafood place

CLIP THIS COUPON

FISH & FRIES FOR ONLY \$1.75
Expires August 1, 1984
Not Good With Other Offers
1059 Berea Road, Richmond
Two tender fish fillets, natural cut french fries and 2 southern style hush puppies.
Captain D's
a great little seafood place

Captain D's
a great little seafood place