

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1975-1976*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year 1975*

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Eastern Progress - 11 Sep 1975

Eastern Kentucky University

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# The Eastern Progress

Vol. 54, No. 3

Official Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky University

Thursday, September 11, 1975

10 Pages

## New Women's dormitory Revenue bonds mean step closer to becoming reality

BY LOUIS WILL  
Staff Writer

A proposed new dormitory took one step closer toward becoming reality Monday when President Robert R. Martin secured approval from the State Department of Finance for the University to sell revenue bonds for financing its construction.

Dr. Martin said final approval on the new dorm's construction will hinge on whether the University can get the approval from the State Council on Public Higher Education.

The Council, which meets early in October, will not let the University construct a new dormitory "unless we can show that we have enough students to fill the dorm," Martin said.

Martin said that if the Council approves the proposal, construction of the 18-floor women's dormitory and a cafeteria can begin almost immediately. The site of both is directly behind Telford Hall.

If the new dormitory is built, it will house 576 women with 16 rooms on each floor. The cafeteria will serve 700.

Plans for a new natatorium as part of the complex have been put aside presently since it is not part of the need for housing, Martin said.

The architect's model of proposed housing complex, the North Dormitory Complex for Women, took shape in the 1965-66 academic year. At that time, two

complexes were under consideration, one of the present site of Keene Hall and the one now planned.

The architect's model shows a cluster of four dormitories on the Women's Complex, bearing a slight resemblance to the University of Kentucky's Blanding and Kirwan Complex.

Although the present proposal calls for only one extra dormitory, Dr. Martin said the construction of the other two is for the "far off future" when housing needs become greater as enrollment increases.

Martin said recently that if the new dormitory is built, women now occupying Martin Hall will fill the new dormitory. He said this will also make it possible for Martin Hall to be re-occupied by men.

In 1965-66, most colleges faced heavy enrollment increases due to the "baby boom" which hit America during and after the Korean War, according to Donald Feltner, Vice President for Public Affairs.

During those years, the University went on an advertising campaign to find rooms for students from Richmond residents with rental property as well as from the —then new—Richmond Hotel.

When the "boom" years subsided at Eastern, it was decided the University could not fill any additional dormitories with students and so neither complex was completed.

The latest issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, a national publication, reports, "Economically, dormitory contracts have become more favorable in comparison with off-campus costs.

"Although board and room rates for students living on campus have increased, inflation has boosted the cost of living off-campus even more rapidly in many areas."

Feltner said that Dr. Martin's and the Board of Regents' commitment not to raise student fees helped the University to open doors this year without any increase in either dormitory or registration fees.

Total enrollment here has not exceeded 13,000 although it is expected to go above that figure soon, Dr. Martin said.

When last reported, the total number of students living on campus was 7094. As of Sept. 2, there were 7,209 on-campus students, according to Jack Hutchinson, Director of Men's Housing.

The new figure represents 4,220 women and 2,989 men.

The high enrollment this fall caused a severe housing shortage and put many students in three-to-a-room dormitories. Hutchinson said his office is trying to make a survey of the dorms "to be sure all rooms are being utilized" and check with resident directors in an attempt to find partially vacant rooms.

As of Sept. 5, students assigned to triple

rooms that did not show up for school totaled 59, and 82 students were removed from triple rooms to occupy vacancies.

Hutchinson re-emphasized that the housing situation is a "constantly changing process" because of the number of students who suddenly show up wanting dorm rooms, the "walk-ons," and the students who applied for rooms and never show up, the "no-shows."

Dr. Martin said he expects to authorize refunds for students on a permanent three-to-a-room situation and said the refund they might receive will be determined on when the assignments were made.

Hutchinson said the housing situation "overall has remained stable" and he said he has no comment on Student Association President Jim Murphy's possible consideration to contact Housing and Urban Development if the situation does not improve.

When asked whether turning students away would be a possible solution to the current problem, Feltner said a state institution "has a moral obligation to provide an education for all high school graduates within their state."

Although Feltner said he knows of no law permitting universities to turn away applicants, he said the State Council on Public Higher Education sets policies with regard to the number of out-of-state

(See ONE, page ten)



This architectural model of Telford Hall and its two sister dorms, which were never built, may soon be a better picture of what will be on the dormitory grounds. President Martin recently secured approval to sell revenue bonds for the building of a second dorm.

Although structure is still under construction...

## Nursing department has already outgrown building

BY JACKIE BUXTON  
Managing Editor

Construction of the 53,492 square-foot Health Education and Services Building provides evidence that the nursing department has come a long way since its static acceptance of no more than 25 students into its program ten years ago.

In fact, it was recently stated by President Robert R. Martin that the nursing department has already outgrown the building. Originally, the intended size of the building was large enough for the department, but due to complications, it took several years to

get the funds needed to build the structure.

According to Dr. David Gale, dean of Allied Health Professions, there are 20 Nursing and Allied Health programs in which there has been a growth from 900 to 1500 students over a five year period.

Gale said there are approximately 900 students in two and four-year nursing programs, and added that enrollment is limited in the department.

The Health Education and Service Building, which will house a student health services center, and an environmental health lab as well as

associate and baccalaureate nursing classes and allied health facilities, is scheduled to be completed on June 10, 1976.

As far as I can see, we are on schedule, if they get the roof on before bad weather sets in," said Neal Donaldson, vice president for business affairs. "It certainly should be ready for classes and use by the fall term of 1976," he added.

Gale said nursing and allied health classes are now being held in "almost all academic buildings on campus", and many will continue to be held elsewhere until the building is completed.

John D. Rowlett, vice president of academic affairs and research, said the university is the largest producer of registered nurses in Kentucky. He added that the nursing department gave out the third largest number of Bachelor's degrees last year.

The second and third floors of the new building will be for nursing and other allied health programs. There will be floor classrooms, seminar rooms, a large lecture area, conference rooms, and nursing med-prep and skills practice laboratories.

Also available will be a resource materials center, a multi-media in-

structional area, faculty offices, locker room, and necessary storage areas.

The Student Health Service will be stationed on the first floor under the supervision of Dr. Coles Raymond. The services are presently being provided in the basement wing of Sullivan Hall.

Because of noise, space limitation, and a need for modernization of the facilities in the infirmary, the clinic was in need of relocation, according to the Office of Student Affairs.

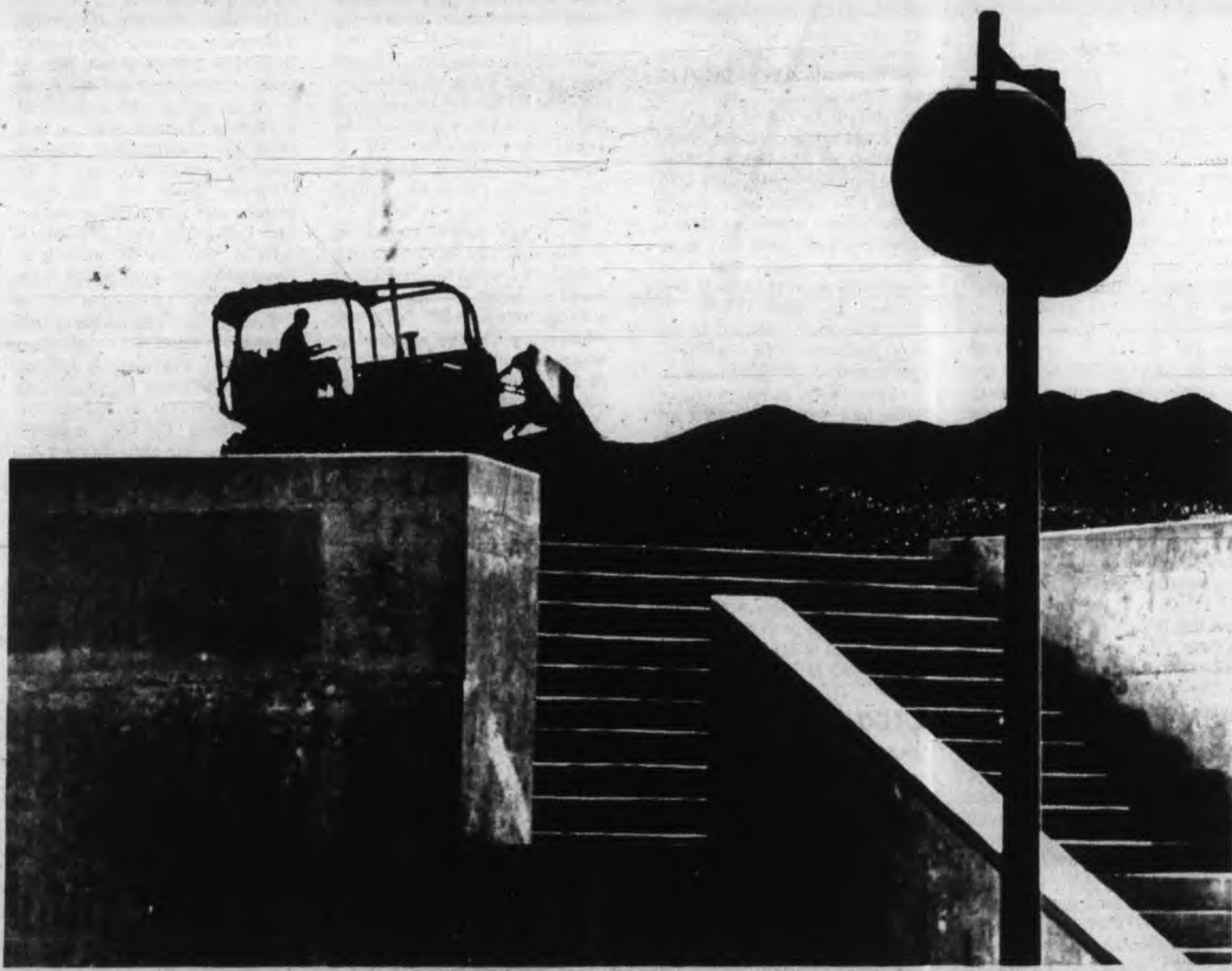
The floor is made up of eight work-up rooms where the student is seen by the

nurse. If the student should be seen by a physician, their charts are picked up by the physician and the student is taken to one of the examination rooms.

Because a student may or may not be seen by a physician, "This should speed up any waiting time," said Dean Thomas Myers. Myers said the idea came from Ball State University in Indiana.

He added that there are four single rooms and six double rooms for observation, for students who would need to stay over night. Myers said there would

(See NURSING, page ten)



Coal a plenty

By the end of the week, the University will have stockpiled this winter's coal supply behind Telford Hall. Chad Middleton, director of buildings and grounds, said coal prices are down considerably from last year, costing \$12 to \$13 less per ton. All of the

University's coal comes from Eastern Kentucky mines and the supply was not affected by the recent miners strike in West Virginia.

### Excuse our errors

The Progress inadvertently omitted the name of Dr. Franklin Semberger from the list of Faculty Senate nominations from a story in last week's issue. He is seeking office from the College of Law Enforcement.

Due to a reporting error, Mike Duggins was called "elections committee chairman" of the Student Senate in a story last week. Actually, Duggins was acting chairman at that time.

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## Murphy faces reprimands as Senate begins new year

BY DIANA TAYLOR  
News Editor

Student Association President Jim Murphy called the Student Senate meeting to order Tuesday night and was immediately faced with a series of reprimands from some senators.

Calling for a point of personal privilege, Hal Murray read an open letter criticizing Murphy for his recent comments concerning the housing situation.

In regard to Murphy's indication that he would contact HUD (the Department of Housing and Urban Development) for an investigation, Murray said, "If an executive officer makes a statement, it should be knowledgeable. This statement was not."

"HUD builds, it does not investigate. Investigation would more properly be a province of Health, Education and Welfare."

Murray also accused Murphy of having "complete disregard for the Constitution of the Student Association." He said Murphy had illegally authorized a Senate election and had appointed cabinet officials without Senate approval.

In response to this, Murphy said that

"No one has been officially appointed as of yet."

Murray called for the Senate to "correct the impending crisis that threatens to return us to the days of the Student Council."

Immediately after Murray's statement, Paul "Buck" Yerian submitted a motion which, in essence, invalidated all actions taken toward the Senate election.

Yerian said the election could not be Constitutionally valid unless the Senate authorized the establishment of an elections committee and approved the election rules, petitions and qualifying papers.

He asked the Senate to invalidate all nominating petitions issued before Sept. 10, to direct the elections committee to reschedule the issuance of the petitions and to postpone the Senate election until "correct Constitutional measures are employed."

An additional facet of Yerian's motion was that it be considered "an oral and

(See MURPHY, page ten)

## Power outage 'necessary' to alleviate future problems

BY T.G. MOORE  
Editor

A planned electrical power outage was "necessary" in order to alleviate problems of overloading of University power lines, according to Chad Middleton, director of buildings and grounds.

The campus-wide electrical shutdown began at 7 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 31, with electrical power not completely restored until 4 a.m., Monday, Sept. 1. Middleton said the average duration of power loss at any given point on campus was about 20 hours.

"We began Sunday morning shutting down each building individually," Middleton said. "It takes a while to do it that way, so when we started restoring power around midnight, it took us until about four in the morning to get power back on everywhere."

The purpose of the outage, according to

Middleton, was to "balance out" the distribution of power among University electrical lines. The University has six underground power lines which deliver energy from the school's substation around the campus.

Each of the six lines has a maximum kilowatt-hour volt capacity of 6,000 KVA, said Middleton. But it is unlikely that at any given time the University would be drawing maximum capacity from all six lines, he said. Power is supplied to the University by the Kentucky Utilities Co.

"Our problem was that a couple of the lines were being overloaded and some of the lines were underloaded," Middleton said. He explained there was no specific reason that caused the situation.

The job of shutting down all power, getting all lines de-energized, re-distributing power circuits and getting

(See POWER, page ten)

# The Eastern Progress

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## Editorials

Page 2, The Eastern Progress, Thursday, September 11, 1975

### Busing tragedy reveals violence, hypocrisy in respect for law

The tragedy of events last week in Louisville and Jefferson County serve to remind us of the cruel and hateful nature which lies beneath the surface of many of us. The violence and disorder which resulted from the busing of school children to achieve racial integration is an example of what happens when emotion replaces reason, and blind hatred takes the place of respect for each other's lives, property and the common law.

That the violence erupted to such an extent is strong testimony to the unpopularity of school busing. The view that busing is unjust, unfair and will not help to provide equal education to all children may quite possibly prove correct. But for the moment, that is not the point. Rather, the point is that until further notice, busing is the law and the law must be obeyed until the law is changed, period.

It is remarkable how many of us uphold and defend the law only when it suits us. Some of the people who have participated in or are sympathetic to acts of violence in opposition to busing are some of the same people who cried loudest for law and order during the campus-related violence of the sixties. How shallow demands for law and order sound when those who make such demands themselves become disagreeable to a law. The law must be obeyed by all

Americans, blue-collar worker and student radical alike. In the absence of order, hate and hypocrisy become the parents of anarchy.

Louisville Mayor Harvey I. Sloane and Jefferson County Judge Todd Hollenbach should be commended for their responsible handling of a chaotic situation. The Louisville and Jefferson County police deserve medals for bravery in the face of grave personal danger in enforcing a law to which many of them were personally opposed. Rivers of praise belong to the hundreds of city and county school workers, government employes and parents' organizations who worked hard trying to make the transition to school integration a peaceful one. Their job is the hardest; when the violence eventually

subsides, as it will and must, they have the formidable task of making things work, seeing to it that all children in Jefferson County receive a good and equal education.

Although he responded quickly to the request for National Guard support, Governor Julian Carroll on the other hand deserves much criticism for his open association with busing opponents who advocated school boycotts and sponsored protest demonstrations that eventually grew into violent war parties.

As chief executive officer of the Commonwealth, it is the sworn duty of the Governor of Kentucky to uphold and defend the law. Implied in that oath is the duty to instill in every citizen's sense of responsibility the social necessity of order and due process of law. Both

Governor Carroll and his challenger, Robert Gable, should align themselves with those citizens who support peace and respect for the law, not those who would spit upon it.

Racist bigotry and the violence that grows out of it should have no place in American society. Flaming crosses and burned buses, the handiwork of the lunatic fringe in the Ku Klux Klan and other reactionary right-wingers should be no more welcomed in America than the bricks, molotov cocktails and letter bombs of the Weathermen, the Symbionese Liberation Army and other Crazies of the Far Left.

In Jefferson County, the school buses will continue to roll. But the violence and open manifestation of hatred hopefully will not.



Nathan Sublett

### Reporter's Essay

by t. g. moore

I had slept later than I had intended last Saturday morning. Planning to visit a friend in a Louisville hospital that day, I had wanted to take care of several other things while in the River City. Maybe visit a former employer, the Associated Press Bureau downtown in the Courier-Journal Building, take in a good movie and on the way back to Richmond, visit an old friend in Frankfort. I had no reason to believe things would not go exactly as I had planned them.

I stopped for breakfast at a restaurant just off I-75 near Lexington. While waiting to be served, I read with interested detachment the front page of the Courier-Journal. Violence in Louisville the night before. Several policemen and dozens of busing protesters injured. One policeman had been badly injured in the eye by a lead weight fired from a protester's slingshot. A three-year-old girl had been hit in the head by a brick thrown through a window of her home. Numerous arrests. Bonfires in the streets. Chaos.

The headlines and the accompanying stories on the violence affected me in the same way most other news does: very little if not at all. Some may find this deplorable, but most people in journalism have learned to separate themselves from the world of events; they must, in order to be successful, become two people: an observer and reporter first and an individual second.

So it was as I tucked the newspaper away and finished breakfast. Violence in the world. People getting hurt. So what else is new? It had not yet really dawned on me, however, that I had been reading about Louisville, Kentucky, where I had once worked and lived, a city of which I had grown very fond and where I intended to be in about 90 minutes.

About 15 minutes north of Lexington I turned on WHAS Louisville as helicopter-traffic reporter Dick Gilbert assessed the damage around Louisville, specifically the southern area. It was about noon. The station studio announcer reported that National Guard units had begun moving into Louisville. Still, I was not completely aware of where I was going. I continued to drive on East I-64 as if the Louisville I was visiting and the Louisville of the headlines and helicopter reports were two different cities.

Not far south of Shelbyville, one of the tires on my car came apart. Damn. Of all times for a tire to go out, this had to be it. In good clothes, I wrestled with the jack, lug wrench and spare as best as my clumsy hands would allow. While changing the tire, I listened to the radio reports that all demonstrations in Louisville had been banned.

Presently I crossed into Jefferson County and one of the strangest sensations I have ever experienced came over me. Almost as soon as I was into the county, I began to see car after car with posters in their rear windows reading "Honk if you hate forced busing." Not all of the posters used the word "forced." Tenseness was thick in the air and I slowly began to absorb the full reality of raw Hate.

As I made my way onto the Watterson Expressway amid the honkers, I found myself in the very middle of a convoy of National Guard as it poured onto the highway east of the Preston Street exit. Twenty, maybe twenty-five vehicles in single file. Jeeps, personnel carrier flatbed trucks, wagons and trailers covered with tarps. Passing the slow-moving convoy, I saw the faces of dozens of Guardsmen sitting in the backs of the trucks, all with long, varnished riot sticks. Very few of them looked older than me.

Many of them were smiling, even laughing, but many others looked grim and nervous. I was beginning to get nervous, too.

Taking the Crittenden Drive exit, I saw at the end of the ramp two Guardsmen who had replaced the electric traffic lights. One of them used his riot stick to wave me on. The honking was getting louder and more frequent. I pulled into a filling station for directions. When the attendant saw that I did not want any gasoline, he asked me to please leave because he didn't want any trouble. Just tell me how to get to Saints Mary and Elizabeth Hospital, I said. He told me and I headed for Taylor Blvd., one of the major city streets in southern Louisville.

Police cars were everywhere. Blue lights danced up and down the highway like so many Christmas tree ornaments. Only it wasn't Christmas.

I made it to the hospital and saw my friend. I was told that across the hall was the policeman who had been injured in the eye. Jefferson County Judge Todd Hollenbach had been in to see him, and while I was there, several very official-looking men went in and out of the room. The hospital had called in off-duty staff to handle the injured from the night before and the others who would surely follow.

I told my friend goodbye and called the AP from the hospital. It's not a good idea to come down right now, a former co-worker told me. Things are very tense. You might run into serious trouble on the way, he said. I took his advice, reluctantly, but in line with my better judgement.

Taking a different route back to the Watterson from the hospital, I saw in several places the broken windows and bonfire remains of the night before. At one point, about ten white

children were gathered at a stop sign with "Honk If" posters. "Honk, you nigger lover," they yelled at me and when I failed to honk, they pelted my car with small gravel as I drove away. They could not have been older than sixth or seventh-graders.

More honking, more police and flashing blue lights, more debris and burned-out bonfires. It was as if all Hell had come very near to breaking loose, but had somehow been held back in the middle of the night.

The Watterson seemed to be hiding from me. The sun was beginning to set. Finally back on the expressway, it was more of what I had seen and heard all day. According to the radio, things were already beginning to heat up with the coming of another night.

As I left Louisville behind me, I watched as a huge, orange ball of Sun descended slowly on the horizon, casting a warm and mellow glow over the city where previous nights had been filled with the light of burning crosses and bonfires of Hate.

### Two-way street

The Student Senate began its year last week with the first meeting under the presidency of Jim Murphy. Murphy, his senators and cabinet face a year of great challenge in providing student leadership.

Their job is to represent all of the student body in seeking reform and improvement in the University environment. The senate can better meet that challenge if they are kept aware of student needs by those most likely to know: the students themselves.

Here is where the responsibility shifts. If the senate this year is to be a truly representative body, more of us need to get involved in senate activities by attending the meetings and making our voices heard.



Busing battalion

### Housing, etc.

If there is any consolation to the most uncomfortable situation many of us find ourselves in by being packed three to a dormitory room, it would be in the fact that we are not alone.

A report by the Association of College and University Housing Officers, outlined in the September 2 issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, predicts that across the nation this semester, college and university dormitory rooms will be filled to 98 per cent of capacity. This is the second school year, the report noted, of an increase in on-campus living by students.

The report took note of the relative scarcity of new dorms under construction across the country and pointed out that "the building of new student housing has been discouraged, not only by the empty rooms of just a few years ago, but also by population projections that indicate a substantial decline in the number of high school graduates during the 1980's."

Two major factors contribute to the upsurge in on-campus living; dorms are much cheaper than most off-campus arrangements and they are much more socially acceptable, hence desirable, than as recent as two years ago. Given the economy of the times, most students are hard-pressed to cut financial corners wherever possible. Relaxation of many of the Victorian codes and regulations which apply in most college dormitories has made dorm life more pleasant and

seem less like life in an Army barracks. Here at Eastern, however, much remains to be done in this respect.

Beginning a semester with over 600 students sharing dormitory rooms with two other students is not the most copesthetic way to start the school year. Tempers run shorter as living quarters get more cramped.

The campus is more crowded this semester than it has ever been in recent years. Something undoubtedly must be done to alleviate the shortage of living space. But the construction of new dormitories takes time and will not help to solve the immediate situation here.

President Martin and other University officials have said they expect the problem locally to be straightened out this week or next, saying the number of registered student who do not show up for school will balance out the over-crowding. We seriously doubt that will completely take care of the problem. The University must develop a plan to eliminate all three-to-a-room dorm assignments as soon as possible.

Though he has picked the wrong agency, Student Association President is at least on the right track by suggesting he will ask for a federal investigation if the housing shortage is not straightened out soon. The handicaps placed on a student trying to study or sleep, let alone simply live, in a room with two other students are obvious.

### Progress Letters Policy

Anyone in the university community is welcome to submit a guest opinion article to the Progress for publication. Articles should be of a topical nature, typed and double-spaced, between 700-1000 words and written in good English. The editors reserve the right to reject any article judged libelous, slanderous or in bad taste. Articles should be received by the editors no later than the Friday before the date of publication. Be sure to include your name, address and telephone number.

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

Editor  
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Columbia Scholastic Press Association,  
National Newspaper Service, Kentucky  
Intercollegiate Press Association,  
Represented for national advertising by  
the National Educational Advertising  
Service, Inc., N.Y., N.Y.

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Any interested student is welcome to join the staff of The Eastern Progress. Presently, staff meetings are held each Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the Progress office, located on the fourth floor, Jones Building. Anyone wishing to join the staff need simply attend a staff meeting for details.



Study in perspective

The first art show of the semester opened Tuesday night in the Giles Gallery of the Campbell Building. Paintings, drawings, sculpture, ceramics and jewelry done by faculty members of the

Art Department are on display. The show will continue through September 30. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

## 'Aurora': student writer's literary outlet

*Aurora*, Eastern's student literary and art magazine, is now accepting submissions for the 1975-1976 publication. The anthology is a composite of short stories, poetry, one-act plays, and creative essays written by students. Illustrations done by students from the Art Department accompany several of the items.

The staff is made up of student editors with Dr. William Sutton serving as faculty advisor. This year's joint editors are Sue Nelson, Janet Jobe, T.G. Moore, and Steve Patrick. Judy Wahlert serves as Art Editor.

*Aurora* has been in existence since 1935 when it was first published under the name *Belles*

*Lettres* by the now-defunct Canterbury Club. In 1968, as part of an attempt to rejuvenate the magazine and increase campus appeal, the name was changed to *Aurora*.

For the past few years the magazine has had trouble staying in the black.

"Although *Aurora* is a member of Eastern's Student Publication Board, it receives absolutely no financial assistance from the University," said Ms. Nelson.

A self-supporting project, funds come largely in the forms of sales from the previous year's publication, a small endowment award from the Kentucky Arts Commission, and from patron donations. One year the lack of

funds was so severe that advertisements had to be sold.

Patronage from students and faculty is sought after. Donations of \$5.00 a year is the usual contribution.

A common misconception of students is that all work is written by English majors only. This is not true.

"*Aurora* is designed to be read and enjoyed by everyone. For this reason, we ask students of any major who feel they have some talent, to submit articles for consideration," said Ms. Nelson.

Deadlines for entry are around February 1, 1976. Manuscripts should be typewritten, including the author's name and address,

and turned in to Dr. Sutton or mailed to Box 367 on campus.

Two cash prizes are awarded each year; one for best short story and one for best poetry.

There are also positions on the staff open to students who wish to help with the production of *Aurora*. No special qualifications are required. Those interested should contact Sue Nelson, 623-3162, or Janet Jobe, 625-2393.

The magazine, which is printed in April, is sold in the bookstore and English Department. Copies of last year's *Aurora* are still on sale for \$1.00.

### Rehearsals underway

Rehearsals for the Drama Department's production of "Dark of the Moon" are now underway with a twenty-nine member cast.

Lead parts belong to Dan Haughey, junior drama major, Barry Helm, senior drama, Myra Irvin, freshman special education, JoAnn Nard, senior drama, Terri Robinson, senior drama, and Terry Withers, sophomore sociology major.

The play, which will run October 15 through 18, dramatizes one of the most popular and widely known folk ballads in America.

### Art club to meet

The first meeting of the University Art Club will be held tonight at 9 p.m. in room 435 of the Campbell Building.

Plans will be discussed for fall semester activities. Tentative events scheduled include a club-sponsored trip to Chigago and an upcoming picnic at Boonesboro.

In the past the club has been involved in gallery show openings, show openings, print sales, various field trips and weekly drawing sessions.

Any student who is interested in becoming a member of the art club is urged to attend this meeting. Membership is open to students of any major.

### Supplemental note

Due to deadline problems, the Fine Arts Issue scheduled for this week's *Progress* will be released with the Sept. 18 issue.

## IF YOU'RE ONE OF THE OVER 12,000 WEEKLY READERS OF THE PROGRESS, THIS MESSAGE IS FOR YOU.

.. In the first two editions of the 1975 Eastern Progress, we have received many complaints about our circulation, mainly regarding difficulties in locating papers.

.. Possibly it is our fault, and if it is, we intend to correct it. We want to ensure that every person who wants to read the Progress gets a fair chance.

.. So we're asking for your cooperation. At present, we print 7,000 copies every week, 500 more than last year. If we need to print more, we will. However, high printing costs make this solution less appealing to us.

.. We think the problem can be solved another way—better distribution by us, and less wasteful readership practices by you, the readers.

.. First, our end of the deal, the circulation. The Progress is distributed every week to every major dorm, classroom building, and student-gathering-spot on campus.

.. We need YOUR help in determining the amount of papers needed at each location. If one point is not getting enough, let us know. And if a location is getting too many, by all means let us know then also. We'll do everything we can to help you get your Progress as easily as possible.

.. Now, how you, the readers, can help us. Nothing upsets us more than to see a paper picked up, leafed through for 5 minutes, and deposited in the nearest trash can. Or one person picking up three papers for each of his roommates.

.. Most large newspapers use a figure of 4 readers per newspaper printed in calculating their readership. At this value, there would be enough Progress's printed for 28,000 readers. Even at two readers per copy, there should be enough for 14,000 readers, still higher than our estimated readership.

.. So, rather than disposing of your Progress after you've read it, give it to a friend. Or save it for later reference. But please don't throw it away.

.. We hope, that with our mutual cooperation, these problems can be solved, as quickly and easily as possible.

## The Eastern Progress

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## Relief expected from heat wave

BY T.G. MOORE  
Editor

Air conditioning in the John Grant Crabbe Library should be back in full service "just any day now," according to Chad Middleton, director of University buildings and grounds. Though damaged, the cooling unit is now being used on a restricted basis.

For nearly four months, the air conditioning has been on in the library only during certain hours of the day. The problem lies in a cracked drive shaft of the units main, 4,160-volt motor. "Right now, we're running the air conditioner from ten o'clock every morning until eight-thirty every night," Middleton said. However, he pointed out that it takes a couple of hours before the building is fully cooled in the mornings.

The temperature in the library has been the topic of complaint among many students, faculty and particularly library staff during summer, school and the beginning of this semester.

At least one person has fainted from the heat and humidity in the library. Last Tuesday, a first-year female student fainted while taking a

class tour of the library. She was revived by friends and a library staff worker, and was not seriously ill from the incident.

Middleton said the problem was first noticed in the beginning of June and repair specialists from the York Air Conditioning Co., of York, Penn., the manufacturers of the unit, were called to check the unit.

The defective rotor was discovered and a replacement was ordered made from the Louis-Allis Co., Milwaukee. Middleton explained that the part was too expensive to keep an extra in stock at the University. Not even the manufacturing company had the part in stock.

Middleton said he was informed during the middle of the summer by the Louis-Allis Co. that the replacement could not be delivered before Oct. 15.

"We told them that wouldn't do us much good, since the cooling season would be over by then, so they moved up the delivery date to Sept. 5," he said. However, the part had not arrived by Tuesday afternoon. Middleton said he expects the piece to arrive "any day."



Kicking competition

Many girls gave their twists and kicks all that they had at the Little Colonels' tryouts which were held last week in front of the Alumni Coliseum. It's not easy to get those feet up high,

but these girls wanted to join the fun and excitement of entertaining during football halftime.

Photo by Rick Yeh

Under Marshall, Fulbright-Hays programs...

## Grants available for studies overseas

Two opportunities to study abroad after graduation are being offered through the Marshall Scholarship Program and the Fulbright-Hays Competition.

Under the Marshall program, 30 college graduates, men and women who have not reached their 26 birthday by Oct. 1, 1976, are selected annually to work as Marshall Scholars for two years

at British universities. Dr. Glenn O. Carey, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Marshall Scholarship Advisor here said the emoluments comprise fares to and from Britain, a monthly living allowance, tuition fees and book and travel allowances totalling not less than 1750 pounds per annum.

The program was established in 1953 by the United Kingdom in appreciation for the European Recovery Program instituted

by General Marshall in 1947.

Marshall Scholarships are available for tenure at any university in the United Kingdom, but the award of each scholarship will be made for a specific course of study at a university named in the award.

Twenty awards will be made on a regional basis, and ten as scholarships-at-large.

Candidates may apply in one region only, either that in which they have their permanent home address or ordinary place

of residence, or alternatively place of employment, or that in which they have received at least two years of college training.

Each candidate must submit six copies of an application. These should be received at the regional center not later than Oct. 22.

Those wishing further information may contact Mrs. Paul Reising in Roark 106 or may write to the British Consulate General for an ap-

plication kit at: Consul-General D.E. Richards, British Consulate, 2320 PSFS Building, 12 South 12th St., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19107.

Approximately 550 awards to 52 countries will be available under the Fulbright-Hays Competition for Overseas Study.

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

Except for certain awards, candidates may not hold the Ph.D. at the time of application.

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

Social work applicants must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree.

Selection is based on the academic and/or professional record of the applicant, the validity and feasibility of his proposed study plan, his language preparation and personal qualifications.

Preference is given to candidates between 20 and 35 years of age who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad.

Most of the grants offered provide round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year; a few provide international travel only or a stipend intended as a partial grant-in-aid.

Information and application forms may be obtained from Dean Frederic D. Ogden, Fulbright Program Advisor, in Roark 105. The deadline date for receipt of applications in his office is Oct. 15.

## Plans near completion for ambulance service

BY BILL THOMPSON  
Staff Writer

If present plans are carried through, students on campus will benefit from the re-location of an ambulance service closer to the school.

At present, the City-County Ambulance Service which operates another post in Richmond and one in Berea, will move into new facilities to be built by the fire station on the by-pass sometime next year.

According to Dr. J. C. Powell, vice president for Administration, the main advantage for the students would be the proximity of an emergency medical service, and the main advantage for the ambulance service would be that it would have a greater freedom of movement in performing its services.

While the University at one time did operate an ambulance, strict regulations passed by the Kentucky General Assembly forced the University like many other small communities to cease operation of existing services due to inability to comply with those regulations.

Asked whether the University might consider the possibility of reinstating operation of an ambulance with the

opening of the new student health center, Powell indicated that while at the present, he wasn't aware of curriculum, he felt that because of the regulations, it would be "impossible" for the University to operate an ambulance.

The only connection with the ambulance service that the University has is an agreement from the August 7 meeting of the Board of Regents to sign over a portion of land beside the Fire station for the proposed ambulance service. If the service is ever terminated, the property reverts to the University.

However, there is no contract or agreement between the University and the firm to furnish services for students.

Rick Hamilton, director of the City-County Ambulance service, stated that service will be provided to individual customers but that no agreement is pending between the University and his firm.

Hamilton felt that if specifications are drawn up soon and construction is begun, operations may begin in April or May. He also said the cost of an ambulance run to Pattie A. Clay now costs the student \$30.00 and a run to Lexington costs \$50.00.

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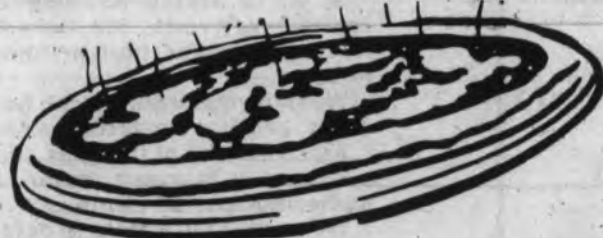
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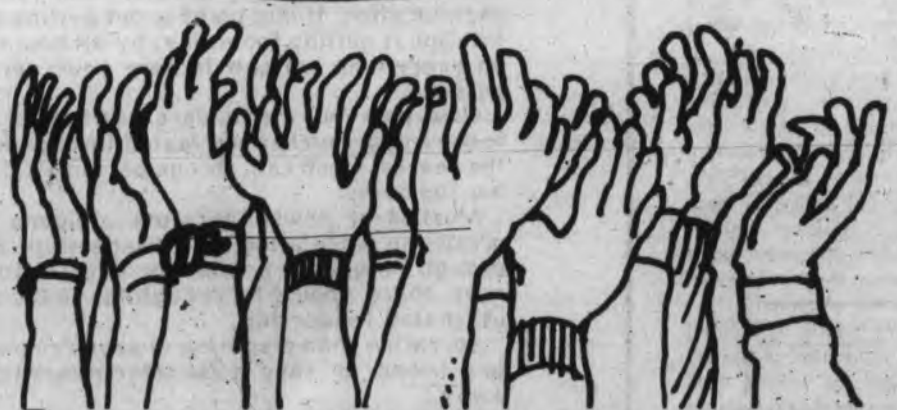


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# NEWSBRIEFS: Four KET courses offered as credit

BY WAYNE BOBLITT

Eastern is offering academic credit on four courses broadcast this fall by Kentucky Educational Television.

The courses, telecast times, and credit are:

Problems in Educational Foundations: Human Relations and School Discipline (EDF 507), Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7 p.m. and Wednesdays, 3:30 p.m., three semester hours of credit.

undergraduate or graduate credit.

Problems in Special Education: The Characteristics of Learning Disabilities (SED-507) Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., and Mondays, 3:30 p.m., three hours graduate or undergraduate.

History of Science: Ascent of Man (SCI 310), Tuesdays, 9 p.m., and Sundays, 10 p.m., three hours undergraduate.

Man and Environment (GID 200), Mondays and Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. and Tuesdays, 3:30 p.m., three hours undergraduate.

All the courses are underway except the Ascent of Man which will begin telecasts Tuesday, Sept. 23, 9 p.m.

For more information and registration forms for the courses, interested persons should call or write to the dean of Continuing Education at Eastern.

Study Laboratory for Nursing. The applicant must be an R.N. studying for a baccalaureate degree. Those interested may contact Mrs. Elizabeth Gale, Room 404, Burrier Building, or call 622-1373 for an interview.

### Data processing

Graduate assistantships are available in the Department of Business Administration for persons with training in electronic data processing. You need not be a business major to apply for these positions.

The stipend for an assistantship is \$2200 for the academic year. Contact Dr. Warren Mullen in Combs 215, phone 3456.

### Student decals

Student decals will be issued at the guard station at the entrance to the Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot on the Eastern Bypass on August 25-29 at 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fees card, auto registration card, valid

operator's license, and ownership papers are needed to obtain a decal.

### Seminar

The annual World Affairs Seminar will be held Oct. 27-31 at the United Nations in New York City. The seminar is open to all qualified undergraduate and graduate students.

Undergraduates may earn two hours credit under POL 490 (Independent Work in Political Science), and graduate students may earn two hours under POL 500 (Practicum in Political Science).

Expenses will be \$137.00 including round-trip air fare, hotel and registration fee. Space is limited and sign-up will be on a first-come, first-serve basis.

For further information and applications, contact seminar director Dr. Tae-Hwan Kwak, Department of Political Science, Wallace 313, phone 5946 or 5931.

investment firms. Typing is a requisite and a male is preferred. Some travel and evening work will be necessary.

Interested persons should contact Dr. Bodley, real estate chairholder, Wallace 112, phone 1220.

### IVCF

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in Wallace 147 (Clark Room). The topic will be "Assurance of Salvation" by Litten Fuller. Everyone is welcome.

### Catalina Club

Eastern's synchronized swim team, the Catalina Club, will hold practices Monday and Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. to prepare for tryouts at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Girls wishing to try

must attend one practice session.

Practice and tryouts are held in Weaver. Use Locker Room 2. Bring towel and swim cap. Suits will be provided.

### Rec Club

The Recreation Club will sponsor a picnic Friday at Boonesborough at 5 p.m. Rides will leave Begley 408 at 4:30 p.m. Cost is 50 cents.

### Alpha Phi Sigma

Alpha Phi Sigma, national police science and criminal justice honor society, will meet Tuesday, Sept. 16 in room C of the Powell Building.

The meeting will be for the purpose of organization for the honor society. All former members and prospective members are urged to attend. Information on the organization

will be available to all interested law enforcement and criminal justice majors.

### MP Smoker

The Military Police will host a smoker from 7-9 p.m. tonight in Room C, Powell. All interested military science students are welcome.

### Exceptional Children

Student Council For Exceptional Children will meet at 4 p.m. today in Wallace 233. All interested students are welcome.

### Club Presidents

Organizational presidents should call Stephanie at 2343, Janet at 5428, or the Milestone office at 3496, by Sept. 20. This concerns organizational pictures for the yearbook, which will be taken Oct. 7, 8, and 9.

### Wesley Singers

Wesley Singers will have a practice at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, and fellowship hour on Wednesday at the same time. There will be a "Hootenany" on Friday, Sept. 19, and everyone is asked to meet at the center at 7 p.m.

### Geography

There will be a meeting for all interested Geography and Planning majors of Gamma Theta Upsilon on Monday, Sept. 15, at 6:30 p.m. in Roark 200.

### Wildlife Society

The Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society is sponsoring a National Rifle Association approved by the Hunter Safety Clinic. This course is made up of four sessions with lectures, movies, shooting and practical experience. It will begin tomorrow at 8 p.m. Contact Jack at 623-6224 or Lauren at 623-7362 for additional information.

### 'Help desk'

Positions may soon become available for persons to operate a "help desk" in the data processing laboratory of the College of Business. Knowledge of COBOL, FORTRAN, and an assembler language desirable. Afternoon and evening hours anticipated. Applicants need not be students. Contact Dr. Warren Mullen at 622-3546 or Room 215 Combs.

### Newman Center

The Catholic Newman Center is sponsoring a retreat at Camp Andrew Jackson Sept. 19-20. Reservations are now being taken. Students will leave from the center on Friday afternoon between 5 and 6 p.m.

### LEN

All LEN students are encouraged to attend the next meeting in the Kennamer Room, Powell Building, at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 18. Items to be discussed include committee appointments and plans for Milestone picture.

### Communications

There will be an important meeting of all seniors in Communications at 4:30 p.m. Monday in Wallace 343. Be sure to attend this meeting, which concerns job placement.



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### Student Senate

Students who have petitions and qualifying papers for the Student Senate should turn them in today by 4 p.m., the deadline. They should be turned in at the Student Association Office, 2nd floor Powell Building.

### Faculty

#### Prayer Group

The Faculty Prayer Group meets at noon Wednesdays in Dining Room E, Powell. Come join...bring your lunch or go through the line.

### Presidents

All student organization presidents are requested to check in with the Office of Student Activities and Organizations as soon as possible.

### Real Estate

A graduate assistantship or work study position is available in the real estate program in the College of Business. The position offers an opportunity to meet and work with leading persons in state and national property development and



Photo by Rick Yeh

### 'Do a little dance'

Keith Buehner and Taryn Wells were the winners of the three-day marathon sponsored by Panhellenic last week. The two are demonstrating the bump. All proceeds will go toward the Epilepsy Foundation. See page seven for story.

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# Panhellenic collects \$375 for epilepsy foundation

BY WAYNE BOBLITT  
Organizations Reporter

Keith Buehner, a senior law enforcement-social work major from Farmersville, Ohio, and Taryn Wells, a sophomore physical education major from Middletown, Ohio, took first place in the Eastern dance marathon held Sept. 3, 4, and 5 in the Ravine.

The dance marathon was sponsored by the Panhellenic Council, with proceeds going to the Central Kentucky Epilepsy Foundation. Paul Lindsey, the foundation's executive director, said that this was the first dance marathon held in Kentucky to raise money for the foundation.

Bobbie Sammons, Panhellenic president and coordinator of the marathon, said that the main purpose was not only to raise money, but a referral type of thing, to make people aware that an epilepsy foundation did exist to help them.

Organizations participating put up so much money for their entries. Although the marathon was open to all college organizations, only Greek fraternities and sororities participated.

The marathon brought in \$375, Ms. Sammons said. Phi Mu sorority received the trophy for the organization bringing in the largest amount of money.

Participants were judged for prizes during the last hour of the marathon, 11 p.m.-midnight Sept. 5. The six couples who made it to the final hour were judged on how well they danced together.

The winning couple was sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Jan's Shoes, J.C. Penney's, and McCord's Jewelers. Buehner and Wells received a \$25 gift certificate apiece and \$25 in cash.

Mark Ruroede and Rosemary Wilson, co-sponsored by Chi Omega sorority and WEKY radio, took second place. They received \$15 in cash, a dinner for two, and a free pass to a Campus Cinema movie.

Bryan Kirby, representing Sigma Chi fraternity, and Peggy Rambicure, representing Alpha Delta Pi sorority, placed third. They received \$10 in cash and a dinner for two.

Other couples who made it to finals were: Phillip Koenig and Tracy Bowman, representing Alpha Gamma Delta sorority; Mike Thomas and Kathy Bankemper, representing Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity; and Ralph Senninger and Jana Hoover, representing Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Gary McLaughlin and Lynn Powell, representing Sigma Nu fraternity-Phi Mu sorority, and Ted Corneff and Jan Rector, representing Delta Upsilon sorority, also participated in the marathon.

Each person dancing in the marathon received a 45-rpm record and a box of McDonaldland cookies.

Besides the organizations sponsoring contestants, Beta Theta Pi and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternities also donated money to the Central Kentucky

Epilepsy Foundation. Ms. Sammons said that all the Panhellenic members worked together in harmony to make the dance marathon a success. She said that the Panhellenic Council wished to thank Dave Murray of radio WLAP in

Lexington for emceeding the contest Wednesday night, and that the council wished to give special thanks to Eastern junior Mike Hartsock, of WEKU-FM, who emceed the marathon both Thursday and Friday nights.

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## Intramurals begin competition, offer many opportunities

BY MARLA RIDENOUR  
Sports Editor  
Flag football intramural competition began Tuesday, according to Wayne Jennings, Intramural Director, with over 50 teams entered.

"Our program is designed to deal with large numbers of people; last year over 5,000 to 6,000 people participated in team sports, and total hours of free play exceeded 60,300," Jennings said.

In 1973-74 the number of free play hours totaled only 43,000. "Now our program appeals to the more individual student who wants to do his own thing, with less regimentation. Our competitive program has stabilized," he continued.

"We have opened more courts on weekends, with four more hours on Sundays," Jennings said. "We offer 30 hours of free play per week." We want everybody on campus to take part, for we give them the opportunity to play at the level

they want to play," he stated. "Faculty, Staff and coed competition is also part of our schedule."

"These games also serve as a training ground for student participants and officials. They may make mistakes, but we have protest procedures to compensate for that," Jennings said. "A clinic was held to train the flag football officials, and we're now on the way."

The Intramural Department also has an all-year trophy point system, both in the independent and housing division and the fraternity division. Points are awarded for place finishes in several sports.

"Our competitive and recreational sports clubs are also an important part of the dept.," Jennings said. "We have teams such as soccer, volleyball, cycling, bowling, and even a mountain climbing group."

"Athletes on these teams do exceptionally well with what they have," Jennings continued. "The University only provides the facility and their name, and some equipment which can be dually used for class instruction."

"For example, Patti Lishora qualified for the nationals in judo last year," he added.

Entries for the men's golf competition are due Friday. Sign up in Begley 202. Friday, Sept. 19 is the deadline for the men's bike road race, table tennis doubles, and faculty tennis singles, and women's soccer and scooter soccer.

An intramural golf tournament will be held Wednesday and Thursday. Interested students can obtain information in Begley 202.



The race is on, and they're all following sophomore fullback Hal Emerson during his 95 yard touchdown run in Saturday's Oshkosh game. Emerson led the OVC in rushing this week

with 120 yards in six carries. He suffered a shoulder injury, but should be ready for the upcoming game against Dayton.

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## Harriers face UK Monday

BY MARLA RIDENOUR  
Sports Editor

The 1975 Cross Country team opens its fall season Monday in a home meet against the University of Kentucky at Arlington.

After finishing fourth last year in the OVC, Coach Art Harvey stresses the importance of home fans' support. "On November 1, we host the OVC Championship, which is only held here once every eight years," Harvey said.

Senior returnees on the team include Lee Gordon, Bob Moffett, John Mornini, Bill

Sampson, and Tony Rowe, and Delmer Howell and Dan Matouch return as juniors.

Sophomores are Roger Howard, Don Dunlap, Sam Pigg, and Mark Yellin. "We have also gained Chuch Wilson, a junior transfer from Montgomery Junior College in Maryland," Harvey said.

Freshman team members are Doug Bonk, Bruce Nadorff, and Steve Placek.

## Timeout! with Marla

BY MARLA RIDENOUR  
Progress Sports Editor

It wasn't all "Poo-Loo" in our 42-7 win over Oshkosh Saturday. After gaining 73 yards in 11 carries, the junior All-American turned his ankle early in the second quarter and did not play again. But a balanced offensive attack seemed to quiet the fears that our backfield might be a one man team.

Sophomore fullback Hal Emerson's 95 yard touchdown run on the first play of the game may have indicated an easy day for EKV. But the first half proved that was not to be the case. The Colonels, plagued by fumbles and penalties, were unable to move the football.

In fact, one of the only things that stifled firsthalf yawns was the extra-point kick by Wisconsin's John Meyer, that cleared the scoreboard and crossed the By-Pass to surprise two students that just happened to be walking along the road.

Perhaps it was the rollicking half-time show put on by the Marching Maroons that awakened the slumbering Colonels. Starting quarterback Ernie House managed to calm himself down enough to complete 11 of 19 passes for 190 yards and three touchdowns.

Returnees Elmo Boyd, Steve Streight, and John Revere were the targets of House's TD strikes. But we also saw new life in the Eastern backfield. Freshmen Stan Mitchell and Scott McAllister and sophomore Jim Nelson made their presence known.

All in all, it wasn't a bad day. Commentors in the press box seemed to wonder why all the questions concerning the quarterback situation. With House tossing three TD passes, and Jerome Kelley one, and with 598 total offensive yards, over 200 more than any of the other OVC teams amassed this weekend, one's outlook can only be optimistic.

Finally, a note on the play in the first half which appeared to be an offsetting penalty situation. John Revere received the ball on a punt "clean-handed" but clipping against EKV was called on the 30 yard return. Then on the tackle, Oshkosh was called for a face-mask penalty. Eastern finally took a penalty half the distance to the goal line for the clipping violation.

According to an interpretation of Rule 10 Section 1 in the 1975 Official NCAA Football Rules, we had the option, since there was no foul prior to an exchange of possession, to keep the football and take the penalty or accept their penalty and give up the ball. Thus the captains elected to keep the football.



Seniors Bill Sampson (left) and John Mornini, two cross country returnees, will aid the team in its quest of victory at the first home meet. They face the University of Kentucky at 4:00 Monday at Arlington.

## New indoor tennis courts approved

The Board of Regents has approved the construction of a four-court indoor tennis facility, to be located behind the Carter Building. Final approval must still be obtained from the Council on Higher Education.

According to Coach Tom Higgins, "The courts will be used primarily for instruction, recreation, and the varsity team."

The team will participate in the Kentucky State Hard Core Championships Sept. 12 and 13. Joe Shaheen was runner-up in that tournament last year. "We are playing challenge rounds now," the coach continued. The local schedule will begin in the spring.

The team has also signed Stephen Alger, a 17-year old native of Hamilton, Bermuda, to a national letter-of-intent.

Alger, a graduate of Millfield School in Somerset, England, is a member of England's Junior Davis Cup team and will end the summer with a ranking of 2-4 in the junior-circuit in England. "Alger is one of the top young players in England and has played against some very fine international competition," Higgins said. "He will definitely be able to contribute to our team."

Planning to major in English, Alger compiled a 3.8 average in prep school.

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# Can we break the Dayton jinx?

BY RON VOLMERING  
Staff Writer

The 1975 season continues at Hanger Field this Saturday, when the University of Dayton comes to town. Dayton was one of only two teams to beat the Colonels last year, and the Flyers are held solely responsible for Eastern not making it into the divisional playoffs. Thus, at 2 p.m.

Saturday, Eastern has the opportunity to do many things. Coach Kidd's Colonels for example can: seek revenge for last year's 23-17 loss at Dayton a year ago, gain a psychological advantage if they can beat Dayton worse than Western did last week (27-7), and up their record to 2-0 before leaving friendly Hanger Field the following week. However, the Colonels will

have to break the Dayton jinx. The Flyers have been trouble for the Colonels in the past. UD leads the series 2-0 and with the Colonels running game possibly slowed down, Eastern must be resourceful.

Talbert, who was taken for X-rays midway through the second quarter last week, has been trying to walk the severe ankle sprain. The main question is—should the coaches use him if he can play or save him and make sure the injury is healed? As of presstime, Talbert was listed as a questionable starter. As for Talbert's running-mate, Hal Emerson, he should be ready. Emerson suffered a shoulder injury from the Titan defense, but all signs indicate he'll play against Dayton.

Against Western Kentucky last week, the Flyers fumbled eight times, losing six. Besides the fumbles, Dayton was also intercepted three times. However UD does return eight starters to their offensive unit. Even though the Flyer offense lacked punch against the Hilltoppers, the Colonels better be ready to play ball.

Leading UD's attack is Purdue Univ. transfer Bill Nauman. He hit 7 of 17 passes for 70 yards against WKU. Also back are their two top receivers from last season in Jim Snow (26 for 396 yards) and Kelvin Kirk (24 for 461 yards

and 5 TD's). Meanwhile in the Colonel camp, everyone is optimistic after Saturday's "boring" 42-7 win. The offense and defense sparked most of the time, even if the sun didn't. An estimated crowd of 11,100 yawned and squirmed their way through the slaughter and gray skies at Hanger Field.

The only puzzling part of the afternoon was Earl Cody. The reliable man could not connect on any of his four field goal attempts but was straight and true on all six PAT. Hopefully for Eastern, Cody can work the problem out and will be very instrumental in helping defend the OVC crown.

In rushing, the Colonels ground out 391 yards, as 13 different Colonels ran the ball 68 times. The leading rusher was Hal Emerson with 120 yards in six carries. Freshman Stan Mitchell turned in a great substitute job, filling in for the injured Talbert, as he collected 74 yards on just 10 carries. The short time "Poo-Loo" was in the game, he chugged out 73 yards in 11 carries. In short, the Colonel ground game, which was expected to be strong, was even better than expected.

The big story though is Ernie House—Ohio Valley Conference offensive player of the week. Oh, you say you haven't heard of Ernie? Before last year though, who had heard of "Poo-

Loo" Talbert? What did House do to deserve such claim—only complete 11 of 19 passes for 190 yards and three touchdowns. House's favorite targets Saturday—Boyd, Revere, and Nelson, who each caught three passes, one a TD. The Colonels total offense was a whopping 598 yards, including 33 first downs, a new university record.

On defense, the Colonels were also devastating. Oshkosh managed only four first downs (1 rushing and three passing). On the ground, the Titans struggled for 35 yards and threw for 75 in the air. Easily summed up—the Colonels controlled the game.

As Kidd stated later, "it was our toughest scrimmage of the year." Oshkosh coach Russ Young had high compliments of the powerful Colonels. "It was a treat to play such a fine team. They did very few things wrong. Those two big boys, numbers 71 and 76 (Hardin and Hatley) are just unbelievable, they are the best at their position that I've seen."

Thus, opportunity knocks Saturday for Eastern against the University of Dayton Flyers. Hopefully, the Colonels will be able to reverse last year's result. You can be sure that the Colonels remember Dayton. That alone should make for a very interesting Saturday afternoon. Remember, game time is 2 p.m. at Hanger Field.



Photo by Rick Yeh

Senior end John Revere avoids Titan defenders in Saturday's game. A member of the All-OVC team and co-captain this season.

Revere caught three passes, one for a TD, and returned three punts for 61 yards in the 42-7 win over Oshkosh.

## EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

### 1975 Cross Country Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site
Sept. 15	Kentucky	Richmond, Ky.
Sept. 20	Morehead	Morehead, Ky.
Sept. 27	Kentucky Invitational	Lexington, Ky.
Oct. 4	Indiana Invitational	Bloomington, Ind.
Oct. 11	Cincinnati	Richmond, Ky.
Oct. 18	Marshall	Huntington, W. Va.
Oct. 25	Wright State	Richmond, Ky.
Nov. 1	Northern Kentucky	Richmond, Ky.
Nov. 8	OVC Championship	Richmond, Ky.
Nov. 24	NCAA District 3	Greenville, SC.
	NCAA Championship	University Park, Pa.

## Congrats to Ernie House OVC Offensive Player of the Week

## 6-11 center signed

Eastern Kentucky University head basketball coach Bob Mulcahy has announced the signing of 6-11 1/2 junior college transfer Mike White to a national letter-of-intent.

White, who completed his freshman season at Gadsden Alabama State Junior College and who must sit out this season at ECU as a red-shirt, is a native of Columbus, Ohio, and the 18-year old son of Mrs. Martha White of that city.

A graduate of Columbus South High School, White was a second-team All-City selection his senior season and led his high school to the AAA state

runnerup position his junior year.

"This coming year will be very beneficial to Mike in that he will be on a weight program to gain additional agility and strength," said ECU assistant coach Ed Byhre. "Mike has grown more than two inches in the past year and will add a different dimension to our team next year."

White started at center for Gadsden last year.

"We are pleased that a player with Mike's attitude and potential has decided to play at Eastern," said Mulcahy.

## Golfer Bogdan wins School Invitational

In the "All-School Invitational" held last weekend at Arlington, members of the ECU Golf Team finished in the top three slots.

Winner of the tournament was senior Dan Bogdan with rounds of 73-68-70 on the par 72 course. Dave Ryan and Chuck Irons, both seniors, finished second and third, respectively, with rounds of 71-71-70 and 71-73-72. Forty students participated in the tournament which was designed to give the student body a chance to try out for the golf team. According to Coach Jim Suttie this number will probably be cut to 20.

"We only lost one person from last year's OVC Championship team, Roc Irely," he continued. "We should be pretty strong again, finishing first or second in the conference."

The returning team should be

bolstered by several standout recruits. Pat Kilroy, a transfer from Lake County Junior College, finished 25th in the Nationals last season. Bill Strange, from Maryland, and Steve Hymer, Berea, "a very good local player" have also looked good in tryouts.

"East Tennessee is the team to beat," Suttie said. Skeeter Heath finished sixth in the Nationals last year.

According to Suttie, only four matches on the fall tour have been set. The team will face Murray Sept. 26-27, Ohio State on Oct. 2-4, and Madison College, Harrisonburg, Virginia, Oct. 7-10. The ECU Invitational will be held the 18th and 19th at Arlington.

Homecoming weekend, Oct. 25th, 50 alumni will be paired with 20 varsity team members in a Varsity-Alumni match.

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## Right-to-Read gets federal aid for elementary education students

BY CATHY BAKER  
Staff Writer

The Right-to-Read Pre-Service Teacher Education Program has been re-funded with a federal grant of \$41,670 for this academic year.

The grant is re-funded for 24 seniors in Elementary Education. These students will enroll en bloc for their methods courses and do their student teaching in the cooperating school system of Estill Co.

Dr. Robert L. Byrne is the director of the program. "The major purpose of the program will once again be to improve our undergraduate teacher education program and to provide descriptive data to other colleges who may wish to include some of our aspects into their own program," said Byrne.

According to Dr. Byrne, most teachers forget much of what they learned in college after they graduate and begin to teach. This program will allow the students to put in practice what they are

learning at the same time they are taking their teaching courses. "In other words, we're turning out a chef rather than a cookbook," said Byrne.

"The enthusiasm of faculty and students in the program is great," said Byrne. Because these students are together for four classes the first semester and do their student teaching together the second semester, there is a greater opportunity for personal relationships to develop, according to Dr. Byrne.

A creative approach to teaching called the language-experience approach is being used in the program. Using this approach, the teacher begins by having the children tell about a common experience, such as a trip or play. As the children tell the story in their own words, they write it down.

The teacher then corrects the story and the student learns from the teacher's corrections. The children learn handwriting, creative writing, reading, and

spelling through this approach. The Estill Co. newspaper then publishes the stories.

According to Dr. Byrne, the program may help to draw out-of-state teachers to Ky. schools because more contact with Ky. students is provided. Some teachers hesitate to teach in Appalachia until they develop relationships with Appalachian children.

Two graduates who participated in the program last year Chris Carney from Sharpville, Penn. and Verna Richardson from Cincinnati, O. are teaching in Estill Co. because of their participation in the program.

Grades one through six will participate in the program. The cooperating teachers and administrators in Estill Co. will be allowed to enroll in a three hour graduate held in Irvine. Tuition will be free each semester.

The program is part of a national Right to Read program.



Blueprint analysis

Photo by Rick Yeh

As the Health Education and Services Building is worked on a little more each day, blueprint details are not overlooked by sheet metal foreman D.A. Edester, an employee of Liberty

Engineering in Lexington. The building is scheduled for completion on June 10.

## Nursing outgrown building

(Continued from page one)

be the same number of beds as in the present facility, but the observation area will need only one nurse to take care of the patients.

There will also be a diet kitchen, a pharmacy, and doctors' offices.

Myers said there will be need for more physicians when the infirmary is relocated. Last year the Student Health Center served 21,899 students during the fall and spring semesters.

Also on the first floor will be an Environmental Sanitation Laboratory for Environmental health students.

According to Herman Bush, Chairman of School and Public Health, the lab will accommodate 25 students at a time.

Bush said previously students used temporary labs and did not have the opportunity to experience a lab specifically designed for their program. "It will be the making of our program," he said.

## One step closer

(Continued from page one)

students a university may accept.

The Council states that the total enrollment of out-of-state students in a state institution shall not go over 15 per cent of the total enrollment. When this policy was adopted, Eastern had an out-of-state enrollment of 22 per cent.

Last fall 16 per cent of Eastern's total enrollment comprised out-of-state residents. Feltner said he does not think that figure has changed for this semester.

Feltner said enrollments here are on a steady increase. Last fall the total enrollment was 12,571 and the actual increase then was 13.4 per cent, according to the Courier-Journal. However, Feltner said the 1973 figures did not include extended campus students and the 1974 figure did.

Feltner added that presently Eastern "houses more students on campus than any other the other schools in the state, including the University of Kentucky."

## Power outage necessary

(Continued from page one)

full power back up takes a long time, according to Middleton.

"The point behind the whole operation is that this will hopefully prevent future partial power outages resulting from overloading," Middleton said. He indicated that one lengthy, complete outage was better than frequent partial outages.

"Since we've been able to balance things out now, the likelihood of this type of thing happening again is not as great," he said.

Although the power shutdown resulted in inconvenience to many students on campus at the time, Middleton said he hoped the problem had been solved.

Many students reportedly lost food due to lack of refrigeration. In addition, elevators were not operating, all food

services were at a standstill and one student reported losing all of his laboratory fish housed in the Moore Building.

Middleton admitted the inconvenience which accompanied the power outage,

but explained that it could not be helped.

"Everyone was pretty well notified that the shutdown was scheduled for Sunday morning, but they didn't know how long it would last. Even we didn't know that."

## Brockton home burns, \$5,000 damage done

An estimated \$5,000 worth of damage resulted from a fire at 8:02 a.m. Wednesday in a trailer at 689 Brockton.

The trailer, which is owned by the University, is occupied by Mrs. Marlene Roberts who was at home at the time of the fire.

Chief Chester Rooks of the Richmond Fire Department reported that three units responded to the alarm and were on the scene for one hour and 30 minutes. The cause of the fire is unknown.

The trailer, valued at \$12,000, was insured.

## Reprimands for Murphy

(Continued from page one)

written reprimand to the executive for gross Constitutional misconduct."

The motion was approved with no dissenting votes.

The Constitutional problems were resolved in the appointment of Mike Duggins as elections committee chairman and the approval of the petitions, rules and qualifying papers for the election. Valid petitions will be available today at the Student

Association Office. Petitions issued before Sept. 10 are invalid. The date of the election has not yet been determined.

In other Senate business.....

Vice President Beth Bakos announced the selection of university committee candidates. Two persons are selected for each standing committee with one being selected by President Robert R. Martin to serve.

Consideration of the budget, which totals \$9,644.47 was postponed until next week's meeting.

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