

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1974-1975*

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Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1974

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# The Eastern Progress

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Thursday, September 19, 1974

## Rules misinterpreted for ID checks

BY KEN GULLETTE  
Managing Editor

Rules regarding the checking of students' ID cards by night hostesses have been the subject of complaints since the semester began. The rules are basically simple, but have been misinterpreted by dorm directors and the hosts and hostesses at male dorms.

Night hostesses have worked in women's dorms for several years, checking the IDs of women entering the dorm after midnight, for security reasons. This year they were put in the male dorms for two reasons.

One reason for the hostesses is the rate of stealing by outsiders. Dean Allen, Dean of Men, said "One time an entire floor was ripped off at Keene Hall. Some guys just went down the hall into every room where nobody was, and took things from each room."

Another reason, according to Gary Gray, Student Association president, was to end discrimination accusations by women who wondered why they were subjected to the security checks and men were not.

With the arrival of night hostesses in

male dorms came new rules. The rules have been interpreted several different ways, most of them wrong. According to Dean Allen, the rules regarding the ID checks after midnight are as follows:

1. The night hostesses will secure the side doors of the dorm at a certain hour (Sunday through Thursday at midnight; Friday and Saturday night at 2 a.m.). The hostesses will then sit near the main entrance of the dorm, the only entrance now available to students.

2. The hostesses keep a roster of students living in the dorm. The purpose of this is to check the name on an ID to the name on the list to make sure a student is residing in the dorm.

3. Those students whose names are on the list should be immediately allowed to enter the dorm, with no questions asked.

4. The host or hostess should allow non-residents of the dorm to enter upon appropriate justification. This is the clause that has caused much controversy. This means, according to Dean Allen, that if a person has a student ID, no matter if he does not live in the dorm, all he needs to do is present his ID and state the reason why he is entering the dorm. After he tells why he is entering, he should be

allowed to do so without further inquiry by the host or hostess.

"Just state your reason," said Dean Allen. "Why are you here?"

5. Another misinterpreted rule, this one states that non-students, those without ID cards, may enter the dorm after midnight if the resident they are visiting signs the visitor in.

The hostess in Palmer Hall would not admit anyone who was not a student, even if the resident he was visiting signed him in. And for a while, the hostess in Todd was not admitting any visitor, even with an ID, after midnight unless they got an overnight pass from the resident director and paid a dollar.

On weekends, a visitor may spend the night if they get a pass from the director and pay a dollar charge. On weekdays a visitor cannot spend the night at all. But they still may be admitted, as long as they do not spend the night.

6. Hosts and hostesses ask members of the opposite sex to leave the dorm at the time they lock the side doors, or when the dorm closes.

7. The host or hostess will assume other duties as directed by the director of the residence hall.

The seventh rule does not give the director the power to add more regulations to this list. The "duties" here mean filing things in the office, or other busy work the host or hostess could be doing during slow hours.

James Keith, director of Palmer Hall, said overall the operation was going smoothly. "We've only had one incident, and that was when a student had his ID but wouldn't show it. He just wouldn't cooperate."

Mrs. Modina Perkins, the Commonwealth hostess, said "I think some of the boys resent it. They might think they're being babied. But most of them have treated me real nice."

"We don't want to harass our own students," Keith said. "I've heard that some hostesses have harassed students." "It's a means of internal security," Dean Allen said. "It's to keep out extraneous persons. Things are safer for students and their belongings."

With the confusion caused by misinterpretation of the rules, the new night hostess operation has suffered. Once the rules are understood, things are expected to run smoother.



Checking ID cards

A dorm hostess above checks the IDs of students entering the residence hall after midnight. Women's dorms have had night hostesses for several years.

## While other schools decreased

### ROTC enrollment doubles over last year

BY MARLA RIDENOUR  
Staff Writer

Unlike many other universities, interest in military science is improving on the EKU campus. This year the enrollment in freshman military science courses has significantly increased. For example, the number of students in MIL 101 has increased 100 percent over last year's figures.

This sharply contrasts the statistics of Western Kentucky University, where enrollment in the ROTC program has steadily decreased since 1966.

At Western, officials cite the unpopularity of the Vietnam War and a lack of understanding of army requirements as reasons for the decline. Here, the situation is quite different.

According to Captain Charles Clinger, Assistant Professor of Military Science, the main reason for the increase is its new method of teaching, the case study method. He also thinks ROTC may be losing some of the stigma that was attached to it during the period of campus riots.

Eastern also has a tradition of a good

military science program, and offers a commission in the military police for law enforcement majors.

The case study method is being used in all freshman and sophomore level courses. In this type of study, students are divided into groups of six to eight and an individual is chosen to be study leader for that day. In each student's course study book there are readings, problems, and questions to consider and answer concerning different aspects of military organization and service.

Each group completes these and then class discussion centers around the answers the group has come up with. Capt. Clinger feels that "students like this approach much better, because they can put themselves into the situation. Students will learn more actually by answering questions themselves and interacting within the group. They will also enjoy class more and learn more than from straight lecture."

The method teaches leadership, for the group leader is rotated every day and is graded on how well the group completed the objectives in the lesson plan.

Students taking MIL101 have much the

same opinions as Capt. Clinger. In a survey of freshmen in one of Capt. Maria Stripling's MIL 101 classes, many said that they took the course because they thought it would be easy or that it would be more beneficial than taking an option which may never be needed.

They felt that the case study approach was much better than the lecture method; the lessons were more organized, and that it gave them a chance to express their own feelings. When asked if they felt that there was any way in which the class could be improved, all suggested that more girls in the class would be a definite improvement.

The only girl in the class said that she didn't feel any different in a course with all boys, and that her sister influenced her decision to enroll in it. Darryl Turner of Louisville also suggested that more current events be used in the lesson plans and discussion. Almost every member of the class was considering taking military science next semester.

A small percent were thinking of continuing on in the program as juniors. Another Freshman, Gerald Carroll of

Louisville, felt that "it was a good possibility that I might make the Army a career, and taking this course was the best way to see if I'd like it."

He likes the class so far, but feels there is a difficulty in some group work where some members like the Army and some take the other extreme. "At least it's better than taking an option," he said.

The ROTC program offers both two year and four year programs. The four year program is divided into the basic and advanced courses. During instruction in the basic course is under no obligation to sign up for military service. After completing the Basic Course, one may enroll in the advanced course provided the student has demonstrated officer potential and can meet Army physical standards.

While in the advanced course each receives \$100 a month for up to 10 months a year, and will attend a six week advanced camp held in the summer before his senior year. The two year program is mainly for community college and junior college graduates and other students who were not able to take Army ROTC during their first two years. To enter, one must attend a six week basic camp before entering the advanced course, and must apply in the spring of his sophomore year.

Scholarships are also available for military science students. The Army awards four year scholarships which pay full tuition, books, lab fees, and other educational expenses, as well as \$100 a month for up to 10 months each year one holds the scholarship.

Students can also compete for two or three year scholarships which pay school expenses. All scholarship cadets acquire a four year active duty obligation and must accept a Regular Army commission if offered one.

Eastern also has several women enrolled in Army ROTC. Beginning in 1972-73, EKU was one of the first 10 ROTC units selected to host a women's ROTC program. "Women can receive management preparation, leadership experience, self confidence, and a satisfying career with option for travel, and retirement benefits." Participation in ROTC can also be helpful in a civilian career.

## Food Services tries to keep prices down, University will absorb resulting losses

BY CONNIE PARRISH  
Staff Writer

While prices in the grocery are spiraling upward, the stock market is shaky, and the overall economic outlook appears very bleak, there is relief for the Eastern student.

According to Larry Martin, Director of University Food Services, price in the grill and cafeteria have not been raised since last spring. He said, "Normally, the prices that we begin with in August is the price we maintain throughout the year."

Due to weather conditions and other variables that inevitably cause shortages, certain products are destined to increase in consumer price. Two staples of the student, sugar and beef, will cost

more. This includes soft drinks, cake and cake products, and candy.

Sugar prices have risen from fourteen dollars per one hundred pounds last year to forty-eight dollars per hundred pounds, and the cost is still rising. Beef prices were expected to rise again in December or January. By spring, these prices should taper off and stabilize.

Although able to control food prices on campus, there is no way of predicting how much costs will increase in the national level. Rather than extending higher prices of various items to the students, the University will absorb the excess cost. Martin plans to accomplish this with better buying, improved management of labor, and the increased use of student labor.

Also, Martin hopes to get more

production out of the foods staff in order to produce a greater volume. This will in turn reduce the cost of the finished product and will help offset any major price increases that may occur.

The University is working for the students and offers the best foods possible at the lowest prices. According to Martin, "If a particular product has a decrease, we plan to pass this saving along to the student by having specials in the grill and the cafeteria."

Martin said, "I see no increase right now unless there is a drastic failure in some wheat crop next year, or we have a drought...or the economic situation changes here—there are a lot of variables involved."



One number five please

Food Service Director Larry Martin oversees the preparation of food in the university's grill and cafeteria. Food prices on campus are not expected to increase this

year, according to Martin, although the bulk prices for many foods have drastically gone up from last year.

## Ride service attempted for commuters, suitcases

BY T.G. MOORE  
News Editor

In spite of a light student response so far, the Student Association is making attempts to develop a car pool, or ride service again this year. Student Association Vice President Karen Lane has been directing the organization's efforts, trying to help students not only find rides home on the weekends, but also locating prospective riders for students who drive home.

Lane said a card file is being kept for students which contains information on drivers willing to take students, and students looking for rides.

Students wishing to take part in the program must go to the Student Association office in the Powell Building and fill out one of the cards. The information is kept on file and students may go through the files to look for riders or rides.

Lane said the Student Association does not match up drivers cards with riders cards. She said it is up to each student to look through the files. The Student

Association merely serves us an information center for the ride service.

Lane says a separate file is kept for commuters, so that students travelling to and from such places as Berea, Lexington, Winchester, etc. may get in touch with other such commuters to form car pools.

About 100 responses have been received so far to the service, and Lane said the number of participants should at least double that amount for the ride service to work effectively.

Some 80 of 100 responses are those of students looking for rides, ten of which are commuters. Only about ten drivers have signed up for the program offering rides to other students.

"It really depends on student participation for it to be effective," said Lane, adding she hopes the number of participants will climb up the 200-300 range during the semester once more students know about the service.

She said any student may see the files during regular office hours at the Student Association from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

## Carroll, Ford to visit here

Gov. Wendell Ford will be in Richmond on Sept. 30 when he brings his campaign for the U.S. Senate to Madison County. Ford, a Democrat, faces incumbent Sen. Marlow Cook, R-Ky., in the November election.

The Governor is scheduled to spend the morning in Berea. A campus appearance is set for the afternoon, when Ford will take part in groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Health Services Building. That evening, a rally will be held in downtown Richmond for Ford and Lt. Gov. Julian Carroll.

A press spokesman for Ford's Senate campaign, John Davidson, says details of the Governor's trip to Madison County are incomplete at present.

The Progress will carry specific times and locations of the appearances when they become available.

Lt. Gov. Julian Carroll will address graduates of the 34th through 36th basic

police training classes of the campus-based Bureau of Training of the Kentucky Department of Justice Friday in the Keene Johnson Ballroom.

Carroll will speak to the graduates at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow and later present the graduates with their training certificates.

Some 100 members of the three graduating classes began their training July 15, and represent local police departments from all across Kentucky.

## Draft registrar here for eligible men

Male students 18 years of age or older who have not yet registered with the Selective Service System may now do so on campus, in the office of Leonard Taylor, university registrar, room 15 Coates Building.

## Senate silent

The Student Senate took no action Tuesday night due to lack of the necessary quorum to conduct business.

Seventeen of the necessary 19 senators attended the meeting. The Student Senate meets each Tuesday at 6 p.m. Next week's meeting will be in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building.

## Student taken to New York for trial, Pattie A. Clay bomb attempt thwarted

BY T.G. MOORE  
News Editor

An Eastern student charged with attempting to bomb a portion of the United Nations building in New York has been ordered to be taken to that state for trial.

Michael H. Brown, 32, of Berea, was ordered Friday by U.S. Magistrate David Irvin to stand trial in U.S. District Court in New York. Brown, who was enrolled this semester as a part-time student at Eastern, allegedly placed a dynamite bomb in the Meditation Room of the UN General Assembly Building on Aug. 6. The bomb was found by a security guard the following day.

A federal grand jury returned a sealed indictment against Brown on Sept. 6. He was arrested in Berea last Wednesday (Sept. 11) by FBI agents acting on the grand jury indictment.

Irvin said at the removal hearing in Lexington last week that the case against

Brown was "not overwhelming," but that there was "probable cause" to believe Brown was responsible for the bomb.

The FBI has said the explosive device consisted of five sticks of dynamite which were to be triggered by a book of matches, a firecracker fuse and a cigarette. The device apparently failed to detonate when the cigarette fuse went out.

An FBI official has testified that the investigation revealed two Lexington men who told the FBI that Brown had asked them to help place incendiary devices in the UN building.

An insurance salesman and book publisher, Brown has lived in Berea since 1971. He is married and has two children. His mother, Mrs. Dorothy Brown, is an English professor at Berea College.

Brown was enrolled at Eastern this semester in two industrial education courses. University records indicate that Brown had not previously attended other colleges or universities.

Now being held in the Fayette County Jail under a \$100,000 bond, Brown could receive up to 13 years in prison and a fine of up to \$25,000 if convicted on all charges.

Pattie A. Clay Hospital was the scene of an attempted bombing early Thursday (last week), when an unidentified man left a paper bag on the hospital grounds containing a dynamite explosive.

An Army bomb squad from Ft. Knox was called to remove the bomb while the Kentucky State Police searched the building for possible other explosives. None were found.

A State Police officer described the contents of the paper bag as four sticks of dynamite and a blasting cap, however there was nothing in the bag to detonate the device. Officials speculated that the man carrying the bag planned to assemble the explosive, but was foiled when discovered by a hospital security guard.



# The Eastern Progress

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Thursday, September 19, 1974

Has become major campaign issue

## Red River Dam : Alternatives do exist

The sudden emergence of the proposed Red River dam as a major issue in the 1974 senatorial election campaign is a strong indication of the importance placed on this controversy by the people of Kentucky. Many will make this a prime consideration in determining which candidate will receive their votes in the fall election.

In his support of the dam, Governor Ford has, seriously alienated a large number of voters who might otherwise be potential supporters. The reason for this is simple. A great many Kentuckians have realized that all the alternatives have not been fully investigated, that there is more than one way to achieve the results for which the dam is to be built. Basically, the reasons cited for the construction of the dam are to control the flooding in Powell and neighboring counties and to provide a future water supply for central and eastern Kentucky cities.

These are both acceptable goals, but the fact is that there are other ways to achieve these ends without building a dam in the proposed location.

A number of small reservoirs could be created far upstream from the proposed location, which could have a total storage capacity equal or greater than

the capacity of the proposed lake. This alternative would still provide a great deal of flood protection, as it would hold back water where it is originally shed in the mountains of eastern Kentucky, rather than impounding it far downstream.

Another alternative to prevent flooding would be the building of a floodwall in the areas where problem flooding occurs. This could be done much more cheaply than by constructing a dam.

The reason cited in opposition of the dam are numerous and generally well known. Of prime importance is the aesthetic aspect of the Red River Gorge area.

The inundation of many beautiful rock formations and the removal of one more stream from the ever-decreasing number of free-flowing bodies of water in the state are but two examples.

Another factor in opposition to the dam concerns the severe ecological damage which will be done to the area. While it is unreasonable to claim that species will be driven to extinction as a result of the dam, there will, nevertheless, be many species that cannot survive in the new environment created by a large lake. Red

River now provides an alternative to fishermen bored with the standard man-made lake type of fishing. But, as the Army Corps of Engineers itself admits, the muskellunge, the rock bass and the smallmouth bass will not be able to continue in an impounded lake, and thus one of the major recreational attractions of the Gorge will be completely removed, in addition to the loss of several species of native Kentucky fish.

Another argument against the dam deals with the inevitable displacement of families whose property will be flooded by the reservoir.

If an alternative to impoundment could be used, such as the previously mentioned flood walls, this displacement would not be necessary.

According to Army Corps of Engineer figures, approximately one million people visited the Gorge last year. That the area drew this many visitors attests to the tremendous appeal that the Gorge, in its natural setting, has for the people of Kentucky and the U.S. Is it really necessary to create an artificial, man-made lake to provide recreational benefits to

these people? We feel that the answer to this question is a firm no.

In his unyielding support of the Red River Dam project, Governor Ford has demonstrated an inability to compromise for the good of all citizens.

There can be little doubt that a dam is the best means of controlling flooding along the banks of the river, but its disadvantages far outweigh its advantages. Since there are other alternatives which would provide nearly equal flood protection and water supply, these should be extensively investigated before any further work on the dam takes place.

Whether Ford's position on the dam will have negative effects on his campaign remains to be seen. However, a definite polarization is taking place solely on the basis of this issue. We believe that Ford should seriously re-evaluate his position, with particular emphasis on the alternatives to the proposed dam. In doing this, he would permit the campaign to be waged on a broad range of issues, rather than a single controversial situation which, while extremely important, should not be allowed to become the single determining factor in the outcome of the election.



## SURELY YOU JEST!!

This week: "Keeping Feet On The Floor Is Not Handy"



Something terrible is happening on campus, and the Administration must know about it before it's too late. It's bad enough to corrupt young women by allowing men in their dorms. The Administration has tried to help the girls by making a rule that during open house "the couple's feet must be on the floor at all times." But will this rule really help?

Let's face it. Guys are creeps. They are sex fiends. And students who participate in open house are going to go to extremes in order to have sex in the rooms. The fact that the doors are wide open wouldn't stop these craven couples.

Measures should be taken to nip this in the bud. Let's look at the rule of keeping feet on the floor.

For one thing, what can you do with feet? Are the feet a real problem? Sexually, there is only so much you can do with a foot. Anyone who has read the Sensuous Couple knows that. Admittedly it does help to have the feet on the floor, because it makes sex very uncomfortable. Not impossible, just uncomfortable.

But this does not stop couples from sitting next to each other, within reach of other extremities.

A ruling should be made that all hands should be kept in pockets at all times, or else the Resident Director should tie the arms of all persons behind their backs before they go up to the room.

What good does it do for the feet to be immobilized when the hands are free to roam? The idea is disgusting.

Now let's examine the situation in light of these suggestions. We have the feet on the floor. The hands are tied behind the back. We still have the lips to contend with.

It's funny that the human body has so many moving parts that it is difficult to keep the world safe for the women, especially with men in their rooms.

If a large piece of tape was applied to the mouths of both men and women, the lips would be sealed sufficiently to stop any obscene uses of the lips

(kissing and all kinds of icky stuff). I won't go into the use of the mouth because it would be in bad taste. The only thing left, now that the lips are taped, is to stop the fingers from wiggling. With the hands behind the back, the fingers are free to engage in all sorts of illicit and immoral activities. So, the Dorm Mother should do one of two things? 1. Break each finger of students participating in open house.

2. Tie the fingers to the students' belts with kite string. Probably one of the more effective ways of handling the whole situation would be to have a fleet of wheel chairs on hand for open house. Each student would be strapped into one, with the legs tied and the arms strapped to the rests, and the mouth taped. Hopefully, women's knees will be nailed together, or welded, in case the man breaks free.

The Eastern Administration has always done its best to see that the defenseless women of EKU were safe from molestation. And couples with obscene and filthy intents have been thwarted.

A plan such as the preceding should be brought before the Bored of Regents and passed.

Let's get sex out of the dorms, and back into the gutter where it belongs. Amen.

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## Bike registration could prove asset for owners

Bicycle owners beware. It seems thieves are working overtime this semester. Campus security has recorded five bicycle thefts since school started about three weeks ago.

Last year from the period of January 1 to the end of June 43 campus bicycle thefts were reported to security. To say the least, that's quite a few bikes missing. At the rate of five in three weeks the number of thefts should increase considerably over last year.

There is nothing that can be done to decrease the chances of bikes being stolen here but there

are measures that can be taken by campus security with the cooperation of the Richmond city police to increase the chances of stolen bikes being returned to owners.

A sensible solution would be bike registration. Yet, such an alternative is nonexistent at present. Earlier this summer a bicycle ordinance proposal was presented to the Richmond city commission by the city but failed to pass for various reasons.

One of which, according to City Manager Marshall Saufley, was that "the proposal could not be accepted in the state that it had been drawn up in." Still another

problem he pointed out was "showing proof of ownership."

The summer proposal had been modeled after bicycle registration procedures at the University of Kentucky. Students at UK register their vehicle either with the Public Safety Division on campus or with the Lexington Metro Police Department.

UK bike registration costs nothing if registered on campus and may be done 24 hours a day. Registration procedure is a simple one. Filling out three cards which will be cross-filed by owner's name, address and serial number is all the process consists of.

Saufley seems to think that the Richmond police department would be "more than willing" to give bike registration a try. It may be with a little shove and encouragement campus security and the Richmond police department would cooperate in getting bike registration started.

However, it is left up to the students now to show the university there is a definite concern and a definite need for bike registration. This should be a matter of importance to all bike owners and it seems the Student Senate would look into the situation with much interest. After all, "the next bike we save—could be our own."

## Center Board should offer varied lectures

This university is by no means a citadel of intellectual stimulus, let's face it. But that is no justification for the students to be continually offered a secondary lecture series each year from the Center Board.

For instance, last year's lecture series featured Sen. Henry Jackson, Bill Mauldin and Vincent Price. Sen. Jackson's appearance was the only one which might be classified as a lecture. He was interesting, provocative and controversial.

Bill Mauldin, on the other hand, drew no only an embarrassingly sparse crowd, but also very little feedback from those few who attended. His address consisted mainly of doodles on a sketchboard and some vague mumblings about some of his cartoon subjects, past and present.

Ditto Vincent Price. His remarks about his career and

most memorable movies served as light entertainment, but the evening was far from engaging or informative.

This year we have the likes of Marlo Thomas and Pat Paulsen to anticipate. Again, we are given comedians and entertainers under the lable of "lecturer." Evidently, the Center Board is assuming that students here lack the gray matter to comprehend the messages of true lecturers.

A comparison with Western Kentucky University' planned lecture series this year indicates which school's center board is alive and thinking intelligently.

Western has scheduled poet Jesse Stuart, pollster George Gallup, Secretary of the Air Force Dr. John L. McLucas, Seattle Supersonics basketball coach Bill Russell, columnists William F. Buckley, Jr. and Jack Anderson, novelist Robert

Penn Warren and anthropologist Dr. Richard Leakey.

Western's lecture series indicates considerable attention has been given to balancing the program to appeal to virutally interest-segment of the school's student body.

And who are we having this year? An actress and an almost-forgotten comedian.

If featured in a series including respected educator, artists, writers and political personalities, Marlo Thomas and Pat Paulsen would be more than acceptable.

But when Eastern students are offered such personalities or celebrities as the only fare in the lecture series, one begins to wonder about those platonic phrases in the catalog such as "Eastern Kentucky University seeks to provide intellectual and cultural opportunities which will deveop habits of scholarship and

intellectual curiosity."

Who is the Center Board kidding with its lecture series? The answer seems obvious.

### Letter to the editor

Dear Editor:  
 First, I should like to thank staff writer Bill Thompson for his excellent and thorough article on goals of the Ombudsman for the year 1974-75.

There is, however, a correction that I should like to make. The article's last paragraph stated that anyone who wished to see the Ombudsman could call the office from 2:30-4:00 Monday and Wednesday, and 1:30-3:30 on Tuesday and Thursday. These are not exactly the correct hours.

Any student who wishes to call about an appointment with the Ombudsman may do so any Monday through Friday from 1:00-4:00. The number is 622-3555.

Sincerely,  
 Jack T. Callender  
 Ombudsman





Denny returns

DENNY BROOKS returned to Eastern Tuesday evening for a Mini-Concert presentation in the Brock Auditorium. Although there

were a number of seat vacant for the show, those attending were very responsive to Brooks during the course of the evening.

## PBS film directors series reflects 'new' Hollywood

The Hollywood limelight dimmed for a while, but today it's brighter than ever. Old movies are raking in the TV ratings today, as kids who cut their teeth on super-sophisticated European films, bloody British horror flicks and Japanese monster movies discover Hollywood -- where it all started, of course.

For movie buffs of every age, the 244 PBS (Public Broadcasting Service) stations across the U.S. are expected to repeat a TV series entitled, *The Men Who Made The Movies*. The biographical documentaries delve into the works of eight leading American directors, were made possible in 1973 by a grant from Eastman Kodak Company.

William Wellman, whose films

include *Public Enemy* and *The Story of GI Joe*, will be the subject of the first repeat, starting Wednesday, Sept. 25. The remaining seven programs will be broadcast on consecutive Wednesdays.

Other leading directors to be featured -- along with excerpts from their films -- are Frank Capra, Howard Hawks, King Vidor, George Cukor, Alfred Hitchcock, Vincente Minnelli and Raoul Walsh.

Richard Scheckel, who produced and directed *The Men Who Made The Movies*, wrote the commentary, and Cliff Robertson is the narrator. Viewers are requested to check their local papers for correct time and PBS channel of each show.



REPEAT OF *The Men Who Made The Movies* is an eight-part autobiographical visit with Frank Capra, George Cukor, Howard Hawks, Alfred Hitchcock, Vincente Minnelli, Raoul Walsh,

William Wellman and King Vidor. The original series was made possible in 1973 by an Eastman Kodak Company grant. The repeats will begin via the Public Broadcast (PBS) on Wednesday, September 25.

## Broadway's 'Odd Couple' comes to Lexington

Saul Caplan and Tom Myler combine their talents very well in Neil Simon's play *The Odd Couple*, now playing at Diner's Playhouse in Lexington. The script is the same used on Broadway and in the movie. It is an example of why Simon is considered the best comedy playwright in America today.

The actors are veterans. Tom Myler has appeared in several movies, currently including *Death Wish* with Charles Bronson. Myler plays "Felix" in *The Odd Couple*. Saul Caplan, perfect as "Oscar," has appeared in many theatre plays, and is a clown trained by Ringling Bros., Barnum and Bailey Clown College.

The play progresses much like the movie, with Felix considering suicide in the beginning, moving in with Oscar, and proceeding to drive him and everyone else crazy. It is much funnier than the television show because it is the original *Odd Couple*.

A buffet dinner precedes the play, featuring cocktails, a salad bar, and all you can eat of dishes like a roast round of beef au jus, sliced barbecue pork, turkey tetrazzini, baked macaroni and cheese, assorted jello molds, hot rolls and garlic bread, homemade apple cobbler for dessert, and more.

Dinner theaters provide some of the best quality entertainment in Central Kentucky, and some of the finest meals. Diner's Playhouse, with *The Odd Couple*, is presenting an elegant evening of hilarious entertainment to this area. The play will run for five weeks.

## University Symphony schedules concert

The Eastern Kentucky University Symphony Orchestra, directed by Earl Thomas, will present its first concert of the fall season Wednesday, Oct. 2, in the Gifford Theatre. Curtain time will be 7:30 p.m.

The concert will feature bassoon soloist Roy Houser, assistant professor at the Indiana University School of Music, in the Concerto for Bassoon and Orchestra by Mozart.

The concert, presented by the EKU Department of Music, is free to the public.

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BY KEN PALEN  
Arts Editor  
**the arts**

## Karras replaces Williamson

Football fans got the best deal this time

ABC's Monday Night Football is back and the addition of Alex Karras to the broadcast team should make for many entertaining Monday evenings this fall.

Karras was not originally selected to fill the vacancy created last winter when Don Meredith jumped television leagues to join NBC. Fred "The Hammer" Williamson was ABC's first choice to team up with perennials Howard Cosell and Frank Gifford this fall.

But Williamson come across very poorly in several pre-season telecasts and it was obvious that he and Cosell were not hitting it off well as broadcast partners. (An experience not really new for Humble Howard) Cosell

complained about Williamson's lack of enthusiasm and "The Hammer" accused Cosell of just "letting his lines die" on the air. Finally ABC executive Roone Arledge realized the situation was hopeless and gave Williamson his unconditional release.

Karras was hired on more or less a trial basis, a fact easy to believe considering how badly his ABC blazer fit on Monday night's telecast from Buffalo. Although Alex is not as outspoken as Don Meredith, his temperament resembles Dandy Don's much more than Williamson's did, and in time he surely will feel more at ease and be more inclined to say what he thinks. Monday Night Football reached a new level of popularity last fall—this

years swap of Fred Williamson for Alex Karras may have come soon enough to make 1974 the biggest year in the history of the program.

Apparently the Campus Twin Cinemas are still on vacation while Eastern students finish up their fourth week of classes. Last year the cinemas brought the year's top movies to Richmond at a first rate theater and for a comparatively low price. The Campus Twin Cinemas sign has read all summer, "See you after vacation". Hopefully they aren't referring to Thanksgiving or Christmas.



You Deserve a Break Today. McDonald's



# Rush Week over, women comment on activities

**BY SHARALEE BORST**  
Staff Writer

At the beginning of the fall semester here, each sorority prepares for a week series of parties which make up formal rush. This semester, 122 girls accepted bids to join Eastern sororities on Sunday, September 15, after going through the formal rush.

Rush week began Sunday, September 8 with a tea in the Keene Johnson Building. The purpose of this tea was to inform rushees of the week's activities.

Throughout the week, rushees attended parties given by each sorority. Describing rush as "the essential activity which keeps Greek organizations alive", Charlene Given, Panhellenic rush chairman, said that this was the best way to assure that the sororities meet each girl and also that each rushee got to see what every sorority was like.

Miss Given went on to state, "I hope that each girl who went through rush had fun and made a lot of new friends, but most of

all, I hope after rush each girl can better understand what sorority life can mean."

During the course of rush week, it was reported that 152 of the 274 rushees dropped out. Miss Given commented that part of the problem was that most of the girls were first semester freshmen and were just not ready to go through rush.

There is a lot of work involved in preparing for rush week. Linda Cooper, president of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, explained that each sorority involved must make decorations, rehearse skits, and even have song practices. Later she added that it was all worthwhile to be able to meet so many people and bring new girls into your sorority.

At the heart of the rushing experience is the opinions and views of the rushees. These girls, many of whom are on campus for the first time, have mixed emotions about rush.

Rhonda Shew, a junior from Richmond, became interested in rush by friends who were in sororities. "I feel that

belonging to a sorority or other organized group at Eastern can give a person a better chance to meet people and become more involved in university life," she said.

"The only problem with rush," Miss Shew added, "was that it was too tiring." "With classes, parties, and studying there just was not enough time."

Beth Williams, a sophomore from Hopkinsville Ky., saw rush as an excellent chance to meet girls. "I was most impressed with the friendliness of the girls," she stated.

Nancy Stevens, a junior from Russell, Ky., said that although she enjoyed rush, she thought it was too formal. "You don't get a chance to really know the girls in just one week."

For each girl who participated in rush the time of decision came at 4:30 p.m. Sunday when the rushees had to sign bids for the sororities they wanted. Later that night at 9 p.m., the girls found out what sorority they were in. After a short "all-Greek" service in the ECU chapel, the girls were greeted outside the Powell Building by their new sorority.



Nice day for it

Geri Hollencamp, a junior accounting major from Dayton, Ohio appears to be making last-minute preparations before heading for class in the Combs Building. With registration over, books purchased and classes located, typical studying situations have begun to pop up around campus as the serious business of education begins.

## Child care center develops on campus

At present, Eastern's students with small children must rely upon the Richmond community for nursery care. However, this will change upon completion of a child care center here on campus.

Richmond has several series available to student parents where children from seven weeks to six years of age can be accepted.

Toddlers are taught ideas through color recognition, manipulation of scissors and various other games. Five-year-olds are prepared for school by learning the alphabet, number concepts, constructing puzzles, and other activities aiding in child development.

Speaking on the subject, Dr. William B. Sexton, dean of applied arts and technology, stated that various departments on campus are beginning preparation of a child care center on campus.

The program is to be certified by the State Department of Education and will be conducted in a manner similar to that of the Model Laboratory School.

This new system should benefit many, including advanced students who will be instructing the children while receiving student teaching experience. In addition, for a minimal fee, student parents will be providing their young child with a well-rounded start.

The location of the nursery is to be the Burrier Building, where facilities are expected to be in use by January 1, 1975.

The prospective center is predicted to be one of the best of its kind in Kentucky for it will initiate the utmost in modern accommodations and desirable learning conditions.

## Volunteer services to visit

Representatives of the Peace Corps-Vista-Action will be on campus Oct. 28-30 for the purpose of talking with interested students about the service organizations.

The representatives will set up an information booth in the Powell Student Center.

The representatives will be Ms. Dolye Walker and Bryan Jacobson. Ms. Walker has served in Kenya as a former Peace Corps volunteer. Jacobson served with the Peace Corps in Morocco.



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## Placement schedule appears weekly in News Briefs

Beginning this week, this column will run the Placement Service's schedule for the following week. The Placement Service does have a few rules concerning those students who think they may be interested in talking with the representatives from the various organizations on campus that week.

Appointments should be made in advance. This is to secure a time for you to meet with the recruiter. All interviews will take place in the Placement Office, Third Floor, Jones Building, unless otherwise specified. To get an appointment, call the office at 622-2765. If you make an ap-

pointment but are unable to make it, please notify the office so that someone else may use that time.

On Monday, September 23 and Tuesday September 24, representatives from the Memphis, Police Department, Memphis, Tennessee will interview interested Liberal Arts and Law Enforcement graduating seniors for positions with their department.

Also on Tuesday, a representative from the Aetna Life and Casualty Co., Indianapolis, Indiana will interview interested graduating seniors in Sales of Financial Products and Service &

Management Training Program in a Sales or Marketing Environment.

**Wildlife Films**

The National Audubon Society will present four wildlife films in Hiram Brock Auditorium during the 1974-75 school year. All films will begin at 7:30 p.m. The Department of Biological Sciences is co-sponsoring the films.

Season tickets may be purchased for \$1 each from Dr. Pete Thompson (2949). Tickets will also be sold at the door for each film.

The first film "Wildlife By Day and Night", will be shown Monday, September 30. Other films are "East Side Story: Bahamas to Quebec", October 24; "The Vanishing Sea",

January 16; and "Upcountry Uganda", February 25.

**CIRUNA Club**

Dr. Stuart Gilman will speak to the CIRUNA Club, Wednesday, Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. in Conference Room B, Powell Building. His topic will be "Imperialism and Revolution."

**MP Meeting**

Any ROTC cadet who is interested in the Military Police Company is requested to attend a meeting on Thursday, September 19 or on Tuesday, September 24 in room 520 of the Begley Building.

**Group Photos**

Attention all organization presidents! The group picture for the 1975 MILESTONE organization section will be shot the first full week of October. They do not have a complete list of all organizations and presidents on campus. Therefore, they are requesting that the presidents of the organizations to contact the MILESTONE office on the fourth floor of Jones (3436) Janet Smith (2349) or John Madras (4606) for details. This includes all service, activity, military, honorary, departmental, interest and religious groups.

**ROTC Reception**

A reception will be held for all women interested in becoming ROTC sponsors at 6 p.m. Tuesday, September 24 in the Herndon Lounge.

**Staff Meeting**

The MILESTONE will hold a staff meeting on Tuesday, September 24 at 7 p.m. in the MILESTONE Office, Fourth Floor, Jones Building. This meeting is for section editors and assistants and for anyone interested in joining the yearbook's staff.

**New Hours**

The John Wilson Townsend Room, which houses the Kentucky Collection, in the Crabbe Library, announces an extension of hours: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday - 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Tuesdays, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; All interested students are invited to attend.

**Time Out!**

Coach Harville and the varsity football players will be conducting sessions on football rules and regulations, especially designed for women. Sessions will be Wednesday, Sept. 25 at Case Hall at 7 p.m. and Thursday, Sept. 26 at 7:00 in Clay Hall. Other residence halls will be having them later.

**Interior Design Meeting**

The Interior Design Club will meet Tuesday, September 24 at 8:30 p.m. in the Family Living Center of the Burrier Building. At 9 p.m. the same night the American Institute of Interior Designers and the National Society of Interior Designers will also meet in the Family Living Center.

**SW Meeting**

The Social Work Club will meet tonight at 7 in Wallace 443. All interested students are invited to attend.

**Men's Interdorm**

The Men's Interdorm will meet Wednesday, Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room D.

**Teacher Certification**

Application for teacher certification may be made in the office of Teacher Admission, Certification and Evaluation located in Room 423 of the Combs Building.

**Free Services**

The Speech and Hearing Program of the Special Education Department, Wallace 245, is offering free services to students who feel they may have problems of this nature (stuttering, hearing loss, etc.). Any student who feels that he may benefit from these services, contact Sue Harris or Julie Bolling at 4442.

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# Martin Hall permanently divided into male-female

BY T.G. MOORE  
News Editor

Female residents of Martin Hall have been told that their situation is now permanent, and that the once all-male dormitory will be divided into two wings at least for this semester, one for men and one for women.

Martin Hall Residence Director A.L. Cook said the matter "seemed certain" that at least for this semester women would be living in the hall. He said the dormitory had been split into two wings: Martin North for women and Martin East for men. Residents are not permitted in the area housing the opposite sex except in supervised circumstances such as open house.

The placing of women in Martin Hall at first appeared to resemble the situation last year when several women were temporarily housed in the dorm for a period of a few weeks.

## Oops!

The Progress reported incorrectly last week that the Student Association's photocopying service had been discontinued. The service was not included in this year's proposed SA budget because the copying machine has been paid for. However, the free service is still available to students. Copies may be made at no charge in the Student Association office in the Powell Building.

## Pep clubs evolving into service organizations

"Pep clubs are kinda blasé. People have seemed to outgrow the rah, rah, go 'em stuff, so we try to emphasize the service end of our group while trying to increase the spirit and enthusiasm of the students."

That is how Tom Javins, president of Direction Eastern, describes his group. The group evolved from the old pep club approximately three years ago, but has changed the image of merely being a pep club drastically.

One of the group's main concerns is helping new organizations get a start on campus. When the Timettes began, Direction Eastern not only helped them financially in the beginning, but also bought the group's T-shirts for them. Also Direction Eastern provided the Little Colonels with new outfits.

Members of the group offer their time serving as tour guides for visiting high school groups. Through such tours, members of the Direction Eastern hope to interest these future college students in attending Eastern.

And when those students become freshmen, they are again greeted by Direction Eastern selling those distinctive maroon and white beanies.

The showcase in the grill of the Powell Center represents another effort of the group to instill in the students interest in the athletics events. Located beside the doors leading out to the plaza, the displays include features on various athletes.

Instilling some spirit in students is still a major aim of Direction Eastern and in the past the club has helped the cheerleaders at the pep rallies. This year they plan to help the cheerleader more on the field through the use of the school's mascot, the Colonel.

Other activities include selling programs at the football games last year and buying the cheerleaders soft drinks during the ball games.

The group's membership is small at the moment and a membership drive has begun. There are no dues and no limit to the number of members

This year, however, an enrollment increase and the ever-increasing cost of living has prompted many students to seek campus housing who would otherwise prefer to live in an off-campus apartment.

Residence hall occupancy is up by some 300 students this semester over last spring. Housing facilities on this campus can accommodate 6,438 students. There are presently close to 6,500 students living on campus. Most of the difference is being taken up by the use of some dorm rooms normally reserved for special law enforcement programs. The number of students living on campus this year is up by about 300.

Thomas Myers, Dean of Student Affairs, says part of the tight housing situation is attributable to the decline in the number of "no-shows," or the amount of students who leave a \$50 deposit for housing and never show up for registration.

Normally, the scramble for housing is partially relieved when some students either do not show up for school, find accommodations elsewhere, or leave school. This year, however, none of the normal patterns are occurring.

Jeannette Crockett, Dean of Women, says she believes the campus housing situation will work itself out with the con-

tinuation of the semester. She pointed out that the only women placed in Martin Hall were those who made the \$50 deposit late.

While there were three women assigned to one room in several cases during the first week and a half of school. Mrs. Crockett said that there are now no rooms in which three women are living.

Many of the women in Martin North have complained that while they are upperclassmen and living in Martin, there are freshmen women in various "upperclassmen" dormitories such as Walters and McGregor. Mrs. Crockett and Dean Myers both indicated that the women placed in Martin are there solely because of the late deposit, and that class rank had nothing to do with the placing of

students in residence halls. Mrs. Crockett said she believed that many of the junior and senior women forced to live in Martin were there because they looked for off-campus apartments "until the last minute," and then applied for residence halls when suitable apartments could not be found. She indicated that if most of the junior and senior women in Martin had made the \$50 deposit

last spring, they would not have been placed in Martin.

It has been very trying, Mrs. Crockett said, in attempting to work out housing assignments pleasing to all parties. She said at a meeting among students at Martin Hall, women were given the opportunity to change roommates, and an effort was made to eliminate the three-to-a-room cases.

Despite the cramped housing situation for some women on the campus, Mrs. Crockett said she does not see the need at this time for new dormitories to be built. She said the school can get by with present facilities for

the time being, especially considering the high cost of construction and increasing interest rates on loans. "But that's something for the business department to decide," she said, "and not me."

## Rogers selected for 'Outstanding'

James C. Rogers, a former employee of the Accounting and Budget Control Department

here, has been selected as one of the 1974 Outstanding Young Men of America.

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OVC -preview

# Murray, Western loaded for '74

BY ROB DONOHUE AND JOE STEIER Staff Writers

Murray State University has been picked by the coaches to win the OVC championship. But Head Coach Bill Furgerson feels he is in a lot of trouble.

Murray lost most of their offensive line, the starting fullback, and a wide receiver. What Furgerson doesn't say is that Charlie Carpenter, a 6'3" 243 lb. All-OVC offensive tackle is back along with running back Don Clayton and quarterback Tom Pandolfi.

Clayton a 6'2" 195 lb. All-American, All-Conference tailback who was the second leading rusher in the nation last year with over 140 yards per game. Pandolfi was second in both total offense and passing in the OVC last year.

Joining Carpenter on the offensive line will be Russ Carlisle and Bill Lee at guards. The tackles will be Mark Lacy and Dan Helfrich at 6'5" 260 lb. Starting at center will be Tony Mendez a 5'10" 210 lb. junior who is replacing Dave Mains who is out with a leg operation.

The receivers are led by Willie DeLoach, a 5'8" 166 lb. split end. The other position is up for grabs between Brad Hemann and Garry Brumm, both of whom have good speed and talent, but lack experience.

The backfield will have B.F. Behrendt at fullback, he will be backed by Doug Baker a converted quarterback.

Murray's defense, second best in the OVC last year, returns almost in tact. They lose only three starters. Linebackers Bruce Farris (All-OVC) and Tommy Johnson. The third is All-Conference defensive end Joe Echert.

Defensive coach Bill Hina says that while his defense will not be big, it will be very quick and active. Heading the returnees will be two All-Conference backs Mark Hickman and Al Martin. Replacing Echert will be Matt Schappert who had 32 tackles and 10 assists last year, the other end will be Chuck Wenpe. Both tackles return, they are Les Stinnett who had 35 tackles and 14 assists and Jay Waddle 40 tackles and 18 assists.

David McDonald and Don Hettich will start at linebackers along with junior college transfer Larry Jasper.

The Racers secondary will be strong, and very experienced. At the corners will be Don Deiken and Bruce Walker, both starters last season. The strong safety is Martin who had 45 tackles 19 assists, the other safety is Hickman who had 53 tackles, 18 assists, and two interceptions.

The Racers have won their first two games this season.

### Western

Despite losing 14 seniors from 51 players who lettered for Western's '73 OVC champs and

NCAA Division II national runners-up. Hilltopper head coach Jimmy Feix will have experience at nearly every position for '74.

Western used its "ball-control" offense to destroy C.W. Post in their season-opener, 48-0.

The Toppers were led by quarterback Dennis Tomek who shared quarterback duties last season. He should be one of the top-ranked passers in the OVC this season.

Tomek will be throwing to a graduation depleted fleet of receivers led by senior Dave Maley (5'9", 175).

Western has All-OVC John Bushong (6'3", 240) and Dale Young at the defensive tackle spots. Defense is where it's at for WKU.

Depth is the main work for the defensive minded Hilltoppers, who allowed only 62 points all last regular season while scoring 377 themselves.

The linebacking corps may be the strong suit with Rick Green (6-2, 205) and Carl Williams (6-0, 208) leading the way.

The secondary has speedy Virgil Livers returning with several newcomers expected to move in after graduation hit this area also.

Running back continues to be a big question mark for the "Toppers, even though three freshmen combined for over 140 yards last Saturday.

The kicking game is expected to one area of improvement for

WKU. All-OVC punter Charlie Johnson returns and Doug Sexton, a transfer from UK will handle the placekicking.

Overall, Feix views his club as lacking a bit of the speed and quickness it has exhibited in recent years and with its depth having to come from freshmen who must win their spurs in a hurry.

He views Murray, which stage a fantastic rally in its 32-27 loss to Western last year, as the team to beat in the OVC. Morehead, Middle Tennessee and Eastern are also contenders in Feix's view.

### Morehead

Coach Roy Terry's Eagles will have to fill important holes in their offense. The biggest burden will fall on Alex Brawner, a part time starter at quarterback last year. Also the offensive line needs rebuilding but the outlook is not completely bleak.

M.S.U. returns all-OVC fullback Frank Jones (6-0, 200, Sn)

Receiving passes from (continued on page seven)



SPEEDY TAILBACK Everett Talbert turns off tackle for a short gain in last Saturday's 23-17 loss to Dayton. Talbert picked up 140 yards in 24 carries to lead Eastern's offense. He

was also picked as "OVC Player of the Week". Eastern's next game will be next Saturday, the 28th against East Tennessee in the home open.

## Dayton squeaks by Colonels, 23-17 in opener

BY RON VOLMERING Staff Writer

The Colonels opened Excitement '74 last Saturday at Dayton with a lot of Excitement—but not enough points. In losing to the University of Dayton 23-17, the Colonels showed they could battle back.

Eastern's first offensive drive was stopped, thus Earl Cody punted. Dayton's Greg Meter hauled in the punt at his own 27 and raced 73 yards for a Flyer touchdown.

Dayton did do some scoring on their own. For instance, after Eastern had tied the game at the end of the 1st quarter on a 50 yard run by Everett Talbert around the left end, Dayton early in the second quarter let Tom Vosberg, their quarterback, do his thing. He quickly moved the Flyers from their own 14 to a touchdown in seven plays. 86 yards came through the air, the TD coming on a Vosberg to McCallion seven yard pass.

Each team got the ball two more times in the first half,

however, neither could manage a score. So at the half, Dayton led 14-7.

The second half opened with Dayton unable to crack the Eastern defense. Eastern took the punt on their 36 yard line and in two plays, a Revere reverse around the end good for 49 yards and 15 yard gallop by Talbert around the left end produced a score with 12:58 to go in third period to tie the

game, 14-14.

Dayton again on their next possession was stopped, but one of those mental mistakes which Coach Kidd said "We made too many of," happened. Tom Zin's punt for Dayton carried to just inside the ten, and John Revere, the deep man, fielded the ball, quickly saw he was in trouble, retreated backwards into the end zone, where he was tackled for a two pint safety that gave

Dayton a 16-14 lead and the ball once again. UD immediately went to work in hopes of blowing the game open. After Cody's free kick was returned to the EKU 43 yd. line, the Flyers picked up two quick first downs to move them to the EKU 14, and then Vosberg was intercepted by Damon Shelor to stop the threat.

Both teams traded possessions again, then on

Eastern's last possession of the third quarter, Earl Cody booted a 41 yd. field goal, and Eastern led 17-16. The game remained the same until 5:46 was left to go. At this point, Dayton's Vosberg hit Doug Kastjahn for another aerial strike, this one of 27 yds. good for a TD. Schwarber's extra point was good and the score went to 23-17. Eastern mounted one last (continued on page seven)

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DOWN PAT

BY PAT WILSON PROGRESS SPORTS EDITOR

Talbert's ... the one

People have wondered before the football season began. In fact, people have wondered since Alfred Thompson's last game in a EKU uniform last season. Colonel fans have wondered who is going to take the place of the great running backs Eastern has been blessed with over the years.

Coach Roy Kidd has had runners like Jimmy Brooks (3,842 yards in four years) and Thompson (2,613, career). Who is going to carry the burden (and the ball)? Everett Talbert looks to be a dead cinch to be as, or more, exciting than anyone in Eastern's history.

Talbert gained 140 yards in 24 carries in last Saturday's season opener to Dayton, a 23-17 loss. He was named "OVC Player of the Week" for his performance which included electrifying touchdown runs of 50 and 14 yards. He also caught one pass for 22 yards.

Talbert is only 5-9 and 175 pounds, but he is elusive and is a brilliant broken field runner. He is quite comparable to Mercury Morris in his style, because he can also run over people.

This sophomore tailback from Lexington gained 114 yards in first half alone. His effort is not to be singled out, however. There were other brilliant individual performances and a good team performance. Eastern beat Dayton in every statistic except points. However, the Colonels committed over 90 yards in penalties, many due to lack of co-ordination in the offense, caused by lack of practice because of the recent downpours.

The Colonels have an open date this weekend and with a little more work and the good weather change, we may see a more efficient offense and some more thrilling running by Everett Talbert (the name just sounds like a good tailback's).

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**Harriers open with Morehead State**

Coach Art Harvey's Eastern cross country team opens its 1974 season Saturday with a home encounter with Morehead State University.

Harvey returns five lettermen from last season's 6-3 team, but lost three of his top runners, two through graduation and the other through ineligibility.

"We have been greatly weakened by the loss of those three runners (Jerry Young, Tom Findley and Dan Maloney), but we have a lot of fine young people who have been working real hard for the start of the season," Harvey said.

Those lettermen returning include juniors Bob Moffett, Dalton, Ill.; Lee Gordon, Louisville; Bill Sampson, Ashland; and sophomores Dan Matousch, Haddonfield, N.J.; and Tommy Smith, Middleboro. The balance of the team will be made up of untested freshmen and sophomores.

"It's going to be a rugged year where every weekend is going to be a tough weekend," Harvey said. "We do ta' some consolation in the fact that we are running in the toughest cross country conference in the nation."

Saturday's meet with coach Buck Dawson's Morehead team is slated to begin at 10 a.m. at the Arlington Golf Course.

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# Tennessee schools to fight over bottom in OVC

(continued from page six) Brawner will be Ray Graham who was All-OVC in '73.

Defense will be Morehead's greatest strong point. Returning from last years team will be the entire linebacking unit and most of the secondary. The linebacking will be led by Rick Fox (5-10).

The secondary is led by All-OVC defensive back Vic Williams (6-2, 165, Jr.) who intercepts seven passes last season. Teaming with Williams will be Cal Long (6-4, 195, Jr.). The returning starters on the defense line will be defensive ends Joe Dillow (6-3, 220, Jr.) and Karl Hop (6-3, 200, Jr.). M.S.U. returns All-OVC placekicker Don Russell (5-8, 170, Sr.) who was selected to a small college All America Team after scoring 50 last season.

"We feel we have the nucleus of a fine football team," said

Terry. "We should be strong in the offensive backfield, at linebacker, and in the secondary. But to be successful, we must find starters on both lines and at wide receiver."

Coach Terry, 10-11-1, at Morehead would like to see his team keep on winning as they did against Marshall last weekend.

## Middle Tenn

Returning starters at most positions brighten the outlook for the '74 football season at Middle Tennessee, as the Blue Raiders seek to get back on the winning side of the ledger after 1973's 4-7 campaign.

The Raiders started the season with a surprising victory over Tennessee State, which was the top ranked collegiate (Division II) team last year. There are several strong areas on this year's squad, most

notably the offensive backs, the kicking game and the backfield defense.

Fred Roydanz returns at quarterback after missing the last half of the '73 season with a neck injury. Also, will be tailback Dwaine Copeland, who scored eight TD's last year.

Defensively the linebackers and deep backs are all veterans and most are returning starters.

Overall, Peck believes that his team will be improved over last fall, perhaps much improved if the freshmen come through.

"We'll have to play good ball to improve last season's record," noted Peck.

## Austin Peay

With 27 lettermen returning from last season, Austin Peay has a chance to remove itself from the O.V.C. cellar. "We complemented their return with

the bonus of having what I feel, is an excellent recruiting year," Coach Bushofsky said. "We're bringing in the type of football players it takes to build a winning program." Of these players returning, 16 of them were starters with a balance of 8 on both offense and defense.

The defense will be led by linebacker, Dwight Huston, defensive end, Don Neff, and nose guard, Jimmy Reynolds, and halfback Eddid Filyau.

The offense will be directed by Rich Christophel with Bill Hammon and Mike Elmore backing the running attack.

APSI dropped its first game of the season to Youngstown, 24-7.

## Tenn Tech

Tennessee Tech was looking for a good season last year, but along came injuries and down came Tech to 2-8-1. They are hoping for better things this

year. Tech's defense will be the strong point this year, many feel it could be on par with great defense of 1972. The 21 returning letterman are lead by defensive end Elois Grooms and Dana Winghamam the middle linebacker.

The secondary will have plenty of experience with all the starters returning. They are lead by Ronnie Summey who intercepted four passes last year.

Both members of the kicking team are back. Tom Pemberton, the punter, and Murray Cunningham will handle the placekicking.

The back field will be the deepest and most experienced that Tech has had. The starting quarterback will be Gary Perdue. He is backed up by three other talented signal callers. The running backs will be in good hands with the return

of Mike DeRossett and Terry Johnson.

The offensive line is the weak point this year. It was wiped out last spring due to graduation and scholastic losses, it will be very difficult to rebuild. Wade feels that this is where success of the team will fall this year.

## East Tenn

Coach Roy Frazier faces two problems: finding a quarterback and one whole side of his offensive line. One bright spot of the offense is right end Ron Hillman, with Hillman returning the Buccaneers are assured of one the best pair of hands in the O.V.C.

The defensive unit was not hit as hard as the offense due to graduation. Of the total of 22 lettermen returning, most of these are defensive personnel. Heading the defensive unit will be Pee Wee Brown playing at the linebacker position.



photo by Rich Yen

The E.K.U. women's volleyball team is preparing for its season opener this Saturday at Illinois. Margie Heise works on her spike as Cathy Brumbaugh (left) and Marcia Mueller (right) watch. Coach Geri Polvino watches from the background. The team is expected to go very far this season, having predominantly the same club as a year ago.

## Intramural Scene

BY SAM WHITE Staff Writer  
The Men's Intramural Department hopes to put away its umbrella for a spell.

Although the elements dampened IM flag football last week, action has resumed to a normal tempo.

Phi Delta Theta has claimed two quick victories and looks tough to beat in the fraternity division. OKNY, Lex Tran, and UHFH; three independent squads, also have appeared strong at the outset of league play.

Twenty teams have entered the Tug-O-War competition. This is slated for Thursday 6:30 p.m. Tennis shoes are the only footwear permitted. Contestants may use gloves. Entries for the intramural cycling road race close Friday, Sept. 20th. The 25 mile race will be held on the morning of Sat., Sept. 28th. For information and road map, check Begley 213 or call 5434.

Faculty tennis singles are due tomorrow. Play commences on Sept. 25. Tennis singles (students) has the third round due by the end of this week.

The men's IM volleyball sports club was victorious over the Frankfort, Ky., YMCA team in action last weekend. Coach Wayne Jennings' crew took three straight matches from the Frankfort squad.

Women's Intramurals  
The curtain has opened for the women's intramural department's fall show. The performance is spiced with a variety of activity.

Tennis singles competition has 40 entries in addition to 24 doubles participants.

Softball is also being offered this fall. Eighteen teams have responded to this call.

A women's flag football clinic for all players and other interested persons is targeted for Sept. 19, 8:30 p.m. Weaver Gym. The entry deadline is Sept. 27th. Play begins the first week of October. On Thursdays, at 8:30 p.m., the "slimnastics" group meets in Weaver 101 for exercise and fitness. All women are cor-

## Manager needed

Any freshman who would be interested in volunteering to be a manager on the Junior Varsity basketball squad, please contact head manager, Mark Hudson, Mattox Hall 101, phone-625-1731.

dially invited. Gymnastics is featured on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Weaver Gym. This is open to all women. The IM volleyball deadline is scheduled for Oct. 11th. This activity will get underway after mid-term.

In the event that softball and flag are rained out, Weaver Gym will be available for activities on the afternoon of the cancellation. The women's intramural office is located in Weaver 304 and the phone is 3340.

Date	Day	Opponent	Location
Sept. 20	(Fri.)	Hanover College	(A)
Sept. 21	(Sat.)	Indiana University	(A)
Oct. 5	(Sat.)	University of Dayton	(H)
Oct. 8	(Tues.)	Berea	(A)
Oct. 18	(Thurs.)	Centre	(H)
Oct. 12	(Sat.)	Univ. of Cincinnati	(A)
Oct. 15	(Tues.)	Univ. of Kentucky	(A)
Oct. 22	(Tues.)	Univ. of Louisville	(H)
Oct. 25	(Fri.)	KWIC STATE TOURNAMENT	(A)
Oct. 26	(Sat.)	BEREA	(H)
Oct. 29	(Tues.)	Earlham College	(H)

All home matches played at Hood Field



Fred Young tackled after intercepting Flyer pass in first half

## UD squeaks

(continued from page six) threat at the 2:44 mark. Moving from the UD 45, McCarthy hit Revere at the Dayton twelve yard line, only to have it fall off his finger tips. Dayton then ran out the clock.

Coach Harville pointed out that the ball carriers missed a lot of holes, mainly because of the lack of work or preparation time. Harville also felt the absence of starting center Roosevelt Kelley cost the Colonels a few offside or illegal procedure penalties. However, Harville did give credit to Dayton's passing game which he termed excellent.

Eastern will meet East Tennessee, next Saturday (Sept. 28) for its home opener. Kickoff will be 2:00 C.D.T.

## Campus Movie

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UPCOMING:  
BASEBALL: E.K.U. at KY. STATE, Friday  
CROSS-COUNTRY:  
E.K.U. vs. MOREHEAD, at Arlington, 10:00 a.m., Saturday  
FIELD HOCKEY:  
E.K.U. at HANOVER, FRIDAY  
E.K.U. at INDIANA U., Saturday  
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: E.K.U. at ILLINOIS, Saturday  
WOMEN'S TENNIS: E.K.U. at INDIANA, Saturday  
SOCCER CLUB: E.K.U. at MOREHEAD, Saturday

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# Outstanding educators recognized

Eastern Kentucky University will present a Centennial Award for Excellence in Teaching to 345 of its alumni at a special luncheon Sunday, Sept. 22.

Speakers for the 1 p.m. event in the Keen Johnson Building will be Jesse Stuart, Kentucky poet and fiction writer, and Charles Scribner Jr., president of Charles Scribner's Sons.

Stuart, of Greenup County, is noted for his novels, including *Taps for Private Tussie*, his books of poems, including "The Man With a Bull-Tongue Plow," and numerous short stories.

The luncheon at which President Martin will preside, is the concluding major event of Eastern's observance of the Centennial Year of Higher Education on its campus. The date, Sept. 22, is the same date that Eastern's predecessor, Central University, opened the doors of the Old Central Building in 1874.

Dr. Martin said the University's Centennial Committee very carefully reviewed hundreds of nominations for this very meaningful award.

The nominations were submitted by faculty members and retired members, school superintendents, alumni and other interested persons. From these nominations, the most outstanding educators were selected to receive this coveted award, Dr. Martin explained.

The committee determined that to be eligible for the award a nominee must hold a degree from Eastern, or a certificate issued when Eastern was a normal school the nominee must also be

actively engaged in or retired from a career in elementary, secondary or higher education, or school administration, and must have served in the profession for at least 10 years and be generally recognized as one who is clearly above average in the profession and has a reputation for excellence.

Alumni who were recognized as outstanding graduates or athletes in cen-

tennial programs in the spring and those who were honored as school superintendents in 1967 were ineligible for the award.

Dr. Martin said, it is appropriate that Eastern, an institution which has historically taken pride in preparing educators, should have as the climactic event of its Centennial Year observance the recognition of excellence in teaching.

## Meeting for Red River set

There will be a meeting Wednesday, Sept. 25, for all persons interested in the situation regarding the Red River Gorge in Powell and Menifee Counties.

A representative of the Red River Defense Fund, Tim Murphy, will conduct the informational and organizational session which begins at 6 p.m. in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building.

The possibilities will be discussed at the meeting of forming a campus chapter of the defense fund. The meeting, which includes a slide presentation, is sponsored by Civil Liberties Union.



'Neath the old tree

The Ravine is always a favorite spot among students for studying, and other things. Joe Bills finds time to read while relaxing against a tree in the Ravine.

## Travel abroad inexpensive

Some low cost student air fares to Europe are still in effect. Youth fares being sold in Canada and Mexico, low cost flights out of New York and Nassau (Bahama Islands near Florida) and continued use of school charter flights all make Europe still very much available to travel minded college students, even in the face of ever increasing international air fares. As always, students living in the eastern and southern states have less to pay than students at western schools.

Also, lower winter rates offer skiers and other winter resort visitors inexpensive trips to Austria and Switzerland. General American tourism to Europe was off somewhat this past summer. As a result, many European resorts are dropping their rates for the winter ski crowd. The steady climb of the U.S. dollar against falling European currencies further decrease the cost of a trip to Europe.

For students staying in Europe longer than a two or three week tour, temporary paying jobs are also available. Jobs are given out on a non-profit basis to any student. Most openings are in restaurants, hotels, and ski resorts, and

no experience is required. Standard wages are paid, which is an opportunity to earn back most of the trip costs, but the big saving is the free room and board that goes with each job.

Interested students may obtain student travel information, job descriptions and listings and applications forms by sending their name, address, educational institution, and \$1 (for postage, printing and handling only) to SOS, Box 5176, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93108. Job processing can be speeded up by obtaining and holding 3 passport size photos and a letter of recommendation from a teacher or school official.

## D. J. Carty dies

D.J. Carty, 74, a former director of Eastern's extension and placement services, died Wednesday at Pattie A. Clay hospital.

Carty came to Eastern in 1948, where he spent 20 years in service before retiring in 1968. He was buried Saturday in Salyersville.



Studying weather

As classes get into full-swing, books invariably open and students begin the practice of the fine art of studying. Above, Sherree Schott perches on a concrete bench on campus to look over some class notes.

## India seminar offered by State Department

BY SHARON DAVIDSON  
Academics Editor

Students interested in studying India may apply for a special seminar course being offered this semester through the Philosophy Department. Included in the course is a six week stay in India, beginning November 23, and ending January 6.

The special seminar is being funded by the State Department and includes three other Central Kentucky universities. Four students and one faculty member will be selected from each university. The seminar in India will include an

Academic Seminar at the American Embassy of India, as well as a three week tour of some of India's cities. The tour, under the supervision of the United States Educational Foundation, may include visits to cities such as Madras, Calcutta, Bangalore, and Bombay.

Said Dr. George Nordgulen, faculty representative for the seminar, "It is an attempt for us to learn something about Indian culture, and to be much more able to understand the steady, continuous tradition in (their) religion and philosophy."

All expenses will be paid by the State Department except for the two three-day

stop-overs included in the trip. Dr. Nordgulen assistant professor of religion in philosophy, said that they are considering stopping at Moscow on the way over, and Cairo, Istanbul, or Rome on the way back. It is estimated that the cost of the two stop-overs will be between two and three hundred dollars.

Students who wish to apply for the program should see their advisors for applications. Applicants must meet academic requirements, come from a low income family, and show a definite interest in Indian culture.

Students taking the course will receive three hours credit under the course title,

Philosophies of India (340). The course also includes a preliminary study of Indian cultures to help prepare students for the seminar tour.

For further information, contact Dr. Nordgulen at 2235. Deadline for applications is October 4, 1974.

## Help wanted

The Progress invites all students wishing to work for the newspaper to attend staff meetings, held each Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Progress office, fourth floor Jones Building.

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