

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1974-1975*

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Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1974

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Eastern Progress - 10 Oct 1974

Eastern Kentucky University

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# The Eastern Progress

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8 Pages

Thursday, October 10, 1974

## Keith changed to office space

BY T.G. MOORE  
News Editor

Keith Hall will soon be converted from a women's dormitory to additional faculty office space, as a result of action by the Board of Regents last week. Although the Board's approval of President Dr. Robert Martin's recommendation contained no deadline for the conversion, female students will no longer be housed in Keith Hall beginning probably next semester.

The action comes in the midst of an apparent housing shortage on campus. In the past two weeks, students over 21 and living on campus have been asked if they would be interested or could move off-campus, and students with private rooms have been asked to take in a roommate.

President Martin's recommendation to the Board gave no indication that the conversion of Keith Hall would create problems in student housing, and the Board did not question the recommendation in this respect.

Martin told the Board a self-study for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools "indicated to us that one of our serious problems on campus is adequate office space for faculty."

Martin requested and received authorization of the Board to request permission of the State Council on Public Higher Education for the conversion of Keith Hall. The state Department of Finance and Administration will also be involved in the project. The board authorized Martin to recommend the firm of Wilson Bond and Associates, of Lexington, to the state as architect for the project.

In other action, the Board approved the construction of a road across university property between Keene Hall and the Law Enforcement Center to connect the center with Kit Carson Drive in the vicinity of the university dairy barn and the Eastern Bypass. The project is to be

carried out by the state bureau of highways, but paid for with university bond funds.

The Board acted on what President Martin termed a "present and urgent need" for renovation of two university buildings. First priority was given to the Foster Music Building, to be renovated at an estimated cost of \$350,000. The project will be funded through excess proceeds of the university's Consolidated Educational Buildings Revenue Bonds, Series K which had been used for construction of the Jane F. Campbell Building.

Whatever funds are left after renovation of the Foster Building will be used toward renovation of the Cammack Building. Martin told the Board that the Cammack project would cost an estimated \$500,000.

The regents also approved the formation of a new Bachelor's Degree program in Medical Records Administration. The university currently provides an associate degree program in the major, and Saturday's action by the Board elevates the program to a full B.S. degree.

Students will now be allowed to minor in Military Science, as a result of board action. Both academic matters were recommended to the board by John Rowlett, Vice-President for Academic Affairs and Chairman of the university Council on Academic Affairs.

The board acted on a recommendation by President Martin to begin preliminary planning for a modern center for continuing education. The facility would be located on the university's Hall Farm property behind Keene Hall. Martin said the "very much needed facility would become the focal point for our program for continuing education and adult education."

Martin emphasized that planning for the project is "preliminary," but said "I would place it in highest priority in planning future buildings."

## Senate opposes rejection of male homecoming bid

BY DIANA TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

The newly-elected Student Senate was greeted at its first meeting Tuesday night by encouraging words from President Gary Gray, administrative advisor Dr. Thomas D. Myers and a controversial motion proposed by Senator Roger Burke.

Dr. Myers told the 51 members present that "the best way to get something done through the Senate is to develop a philosophy of knowing that this body is one of credibility."

He also said that the body has come a long way from the approach of "what can we gripe about tonight" to a knowledge that a lot of work is involved in any proposal.

In a similar vein, President Gray in essence told the Senators what is expected of them. "You are encouraged to introduce proposals, but you must also be willing to work on those proposals to see that they are accomplished."

Under the category of new business.....  
Burke was elected Speaker Pro-Tem,

an honorary position under which will assume the duties of the vice president if she becomes unable to serve. Burke represents the College of Arts and Sciences. Bernard O'Brien from the College of Business will serve as the Senate's parliamentarian.

Burke then introduced the following motion:

Whereas: This elected body in the past has a solid record of opposition to sex discrimination in any and/or all forms and

Whereas: The actions of the homecoming committee in disallowing the candidacy of one Thomas Schultz is no more than a disqualification solely on the basis of sex,

I move that this duly elected body: 1. go on record as opposing the committee's decision; 2. ask the university to cancel homecoming election because of its policy of sex discrimination; 3. urge all students at this university to boycott homecoming activities; and 4. urge all students who vote in the homecoming

(Continued On Page Eight)



W. Ed Parker, the American Party candidate for U.S. Senate, talks with WEKU-FM News Director John Sullivan during a live broadcast last week of "A Look At..." A Louisville engineer, Parker faces Democrat Gov. Wendell Ford and Sen.

Marlow Cook, R-Ky., in the November election. Parker said during the program, which was also carried live on campus closed-circuit television, that inflation and the economy are the number one issues in the election.

### American Party candidate

## Parker calls inflation 'number one problem'

BY T.G. MOORE  
News Editor

The American Party candidate for the U.S. Senate said last week that inflation is the number one problem facing the nation, and proposed several measures solutions. Ed Parker, of Louisville, made the statement during an interview, on WEKU-FM's weekly program "A Look At..."

Parker, employed as a manufacturing engineer at Louisville's General Electric Appliance Park, said Wednesday night he would seek to balance the federal budget and cut down on government spending if elected to the Senate this November.

His opponents in the election are Republican incumbent Marlow Cook, and Gov. Wendell Ford, a Democrat.

Parker also said he favors decreased foreign aid on the grounds it contributes to domestic inflation, opposes most forms of welfare and federal housing and

favors trimming "wasteful spending" in the U.S. defense budget.

"I think it's very regretful that our leaders in Washington today are going through all the different conferences and so forth that they have up there at the present time, either pretending that they don't know what causes inflation or else, they're just trying to fool the American people," Parker said.

According to Parker, the two major causes of inflation are the fact that "in 40 out of the last 42 years, the federal government has been spending more money than it has been receiving" and that the government controls the printing of money, which Parker said was an undesirable situation since paper money today is not backed by gold or silver.

In response to Parker's proposal to cut federal taxes to fight inflation, program host John Sullivan asked Parker whether he seriously believed Congress would reduce taxes. "I think they're

going to have to, or else the country is going to be bankrupt. I mean it is bankrupt now, they just haven't told anybody about it," Parker said.

"It's just a question of when the bust comes," said Parker, adding that if the government were to list all of the country's financial assets and compare them to the nation's debts, "we owe more than our country's worth, financially speaking."

Parker discussed his position on a number of other issues. He opposes the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution because it "lowers women to the status of men," and would create more problems than it would solve. He generally opposes the common concept of women's liberation.

He feels the energy shortage is "contrived, by people in high places in our government, in the oil industries and other industries" and said as a Senator, he would seek to correct what he feels is a

false image of the energy shortage.

Parker countered the suggestion that his party has been criticized as racist, saying his party advocates "individual rights," including the right to resist court-ordered school busing.

Expressing a hard-line position on law and order, Parker said he was against any form of gun control.

Parker opposes a National Health Care program, saying it would prove to be another "boondoggle" of federal bureaucracy. He favors some form of campaign reform, "proposing that no candidate for public office be allowed to spend more on his campaign than the candidate would draw as a salary during his first year in office."

In polls taken by the American Party, Parker said "between 60 and 70 of the people questioned support most of the things in our platform" and added "if people want to change things, they have only one choice, and that's me."

### Republican incumbent

## Cook admits Watergate may hurt chances

BY T.G. MOORE  
News Editor

Over 100 persons, mostly students, packed the Kenamer Room of the Powell Building last Thursday to see and talk with Sen. Marlow Cook, R-Ky. Cook is seeking re-election on Nov. 5 against Democratic Gov. Wendell Ford and American Party candidate Ed Parker. The Senator's appearance on campus

was brief, but he managed to spend over an hour with students listening to their complaints and suggestions. When Gov. Ford was on campus earlier in the week, his only contact with students was in a private meeting with local veterans who were seeking increased government benefits. Ford's other appearances were at official functions with university officials.

In brief, prepared remarks, Cook noted

that running on the GOP ticket in this election is "not the greatest feat to be undertaken." He said the recent scandal in former President Nixon's administration could well serve to his disadvantage and hinted at an increasing rift between the new administration in Washington.

Cook urged increased participation by students in the upcoming election "and in the political system in general." He said

"I know sometimes county clerks make it difficult for you to register for absentee ballots" but said it was imperative for young people to take advantage of their right to vote.

He noted that of the 18 to 21 year age group, only 28 percent of those registered actually voted in 1972, and that in all age groups, "I don't think we've ever gone" (Continued On Page Eight)



The fifteen homecoming queen finalists will be chosen by a campus-wide election, October 22. The ballot box will be located in the main lobby of the Powell Building from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. All students will vote for any three candidates.

The queen candidates include (front row seated, from left) Jackie Kidd, Aleta Merkel, Sheila Easterday, Debra Elmore, Kim Chiaramonte, Mary Beth Smith, Cathi Jones, and Julie



### Homecoming candidates await October 22 election

Holbrook. Second row standing (from left) Shelley Lueders, Debby Darling, Miriam Martin, Michal Holmes, Glenda Pearson, Mary McKenzie, Rose McFarland, Angela Wardrip, and Patti Denton. Back row standing (from left) Anita Bertrand, Mary McComb, Kim Mauntel, and Cathy Fields.

Other pre-candidates are (front row seated, from left) Mariko Kanamori, Connie Kane, Margaret Higgins, Kim Parsons, Donna Wells, Nancy Lott, and Sherry Moore. Second row standing (from left) Brenda Todd, Tracy McQuade, Beth Pulliam, Linda Chesnut, Sally Blake, Pam Miller, Gerri Hollencamp, Kim Ryscr,

Kay Huskey, and Patty Barber. Back row standing (from left) Terry Thomas, Glenda Hafley, Toni Smith, Linda Noel, and Vivian Poindexter. Due to a misunderstanding with a sponsoring organization, Miss Poindexter will not be included on the ballot October 22.

# The Eastern Progress

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The Eastern Progress

Thursday, October 10, 1974

Despite 'requirements' clarification

## CUC still has room for improvement

In a recent editorial in the *Progress* concerning Central University College requirements (CUC), there were a few points needing clarification.

Various faculty members in the article spoke of "abolishing" CUC requirements and that "they were a waste of time." The *Progress* has since learned that there are no CUC requirements per se but these are actually "university requirements" falling under the jurisdiction of Central University College.

The requirements include: six hours of GSE (freshman English); six hours of GSC (science with labs); six hours of GSS (Civilization); two hours of GSH (health); and GSO (freshman orientation). These hours total 23. The rest of the general courses which students "must" take to complete their four years here are the general education requirements.

According to Clyde Lewis, dean of Central University College "the CUC curriculum is functioning to offer interdisciplinary courses which cover a broader scope than which can be offered in other departments." Lewis also

On three-day weekends

## Close of facilities encourages mass student exodus

**NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS:** Another three day weekend will be here tomorrow. If you are wise you will take some sound advice. Go home. If you are a foreign student or just can't afford to go home our deepest sympathies are with you.

You may ask why. Beginning at 4:30 p.m. on Friday practically all university facilities begin to shut down. You had better have a full stomach and not count on eating again on campus until later Monday evening. That means

believes that a "special broad general education cannot be offered inside of orthodox disciplines."

So now we know what constitutes "university requirements" which fall under CUC. The question now concerning us is should all of these courses be required of the student by the university?

Let us now examine GSH 281 for a moment. Many students feel this course is not what it should be and many question whether it should be a requirement at all. According to Dean Lewis, health is taught by people outside of CUC. He says these are faculty teaching health who are "loaned from the physical education department and that teaching is mostly done by graduate assistants and coaches."

According to Lewis no attempt that he knows of has been made to study the health curriculum closely and evaluate its effectiveness since he has been here in 1966. He believes that there are about "half and half" professionals teaching in health.

Are we just supposed to chalk it up to bad luck if we get one of those faculty members who is not a "professional?" Don't we

deserve more for our money and time?

Lewis believes that he would have a "storm from health and physical education people," if they tried to change the curriculum. "I don't want to fight with them," he said.

Another "university requirement" which needs serious attention is freshman orientation. As it stands now it could very well be considered a "waste of time." Supposedly this is a course in which to help freshmen get oriented into college life. Grades for the most part are based on attendance at various intervals throughout the semester. If improved drastically it could serve a useful purpose but at any rate, orientation should be an optional course.

Reduction of hours in required courses is another point of concern. Should students be required to take six hours of GSE (or Science and humanities) and take at least six hours of literature for general education requirements?

Why wouldn't three hours of each be enough to give the student a background in English and a background in literature?

English electives could be offered so that the student could take these courses if he needed them or if he is interested in them.

This however, is a debatable issue and not all students believe six hours of requirements in English, humanities and science is asking too much. But, there are those that do.

The major function of CUC is in an advising capacity. The question here is how effective is the advising? There are those students who would argue that departmental advisors do a much better job and seem to take much more interest in the student as an individual than CUC advisors.

Could it be that a student is treated more like a number or a machine and has no real identity until he reaches the last two years of his schooling? Many students probably feel this way.

As CUC stands now, there is room for improvement. It should care enough to find out what the students really want, care enough to evaluate its courses and instructors carefully and care enough to see what kind of job its advisors are doing.

the university grill facilities will not be open for three days!

If you are planning on using library facilities to work on a term paper during a three day weekend, forget that idea. The library closes down too.

Since you can't use the library you may decide to relax for the weekend. But, if you're counting on seeing a campus flick or going bowling in the Powell Center you lose again.

You may want to try your hand at paddle ball in the Begley Building or if you like

swimming, try the indoor pool at the coliseum. This is all wishful thinking of course.

The Begley Building and coliseum keep terrible hours during regular weekends. How can we expect anything better during a longer weekend? If it rains, as it usually does, tennis and jogging are out as well, so not much is left.

By this time, you should be getting the general idea of how this campus operates (or doesn't operate). In a sense, the university forces students to go home whether they really can

afford to or not.

It is the general consensus that a university is built to cater to the needs of students attending that university. Would it be too much to ask for three day weekends to be included in that deal?

If we were hermits, then Eastern life during long weekends wouldn't be as bad. But, most of us are normal, fairly active people and we do enjoy recreation of some sort.

This is an ancient problem at this institution. Isn't it about time something was done about it?

## Letters to the Editor: On ravine, general education, Arthritis Drive

Dear Editor:  
 Re: Your article concerning "immoral behavior in ravine". I was deeply disturbed after reading this article. Eastern is a fine university, "up-to-date" in just about everything except sex. I find the administration's and security's attitude toward sex positively medieval. I am sincerely sorry that Mr. Elliott and his fiancée had to suffer for this, and they are not the only ones who have been persecuted. It is utterly ridiculous that two students of the opposite sex five feet apart should be forced to sit up if found in a prone position in the ravine! Can't two students, regardless of sex, make themselves comfortable in a public place while studying? Or will they have to worry about their manner of sitting or lying down, to wonder what is "presentable"? It was mentioned that the Student Handbook makes no attempt to define what is "lewd, immoral, and obscene". Alright. Will the administration please put aside their prudery and kindly tell us, the student body, just what is "lewd, immoral, and obscene", so that we won't offend those individuals

who are more conservative about matters concerning sex? I heartily encourage Mr. Elliott to take legal action against John Goolsby for defamation. He (Mr. Elliott) has my full support. One last comment: Who do the security officials think they are, to take it upon themselves to decide what is moral or immoral?

Sincerely  
 Melinda Hayden  
 Combs Hall

Dear Editor,  
 I want to publicly express my thanks and the thanks of thousands of people who suffer from Arthritis to the members of the Chi Omega Sorority and the Sigma Chi Fraternity for their assistance during the recent Arthritis Drive. These students volunteered their time and effort to assist in the door to door canvass of Richmond. The students collected in excess of \$400, which becomes a part of the total Madison County contribution.

Mrs. Bruce Hoagland  
 Richmond-Madison County  
 Arthritis Campaign Chairman

Dear Editor  
 My comments on general education courses are addressed to the music majors quoted in the Sept. 26 *Progress* but similar arguments may be made for any major.

I was distressed that you think general education has no meaning for you. Without doubting your love of music, I submit that familiarity with humanities and social sciences can infinitely enhance your appreciation of music. The great composers did not compose in a vacuum, or even a practice room. They responded to the world around them, from the turmoil of wars and revolutions to the lofty visions of poets and philosophers. They were shaped by court politics and church history. They read books and expressed themselves in writing. Yes, it's important to practice "til you get it right," but your interpretation demands understanding along with mechanical precision.

Furthermore, as future professional musicians, you must know something of the world in which you'll exist. The

future of performing arts in America is precarious, and tomorrow's musicians may have to fight some political battles for survival. To win them, you must understand the system, and general education courses can help.

Finally, you attend not a conservatory, but university which, by definition, offers education, not training. Just as I urge my political science students to attend your concerts, I urge you to approach areas other than music with an open, willing mind. You will profit both as musicians and human beings.

Sincerely,  
 Jane Gurganus,  
 Wallace 316  
 Asst. Prof.  
 Political Science

Dear Editor:  
 Sept. 26th's article regarding the ravine incident just shows us, the student body, the need for a more organized Security. The Security officials on our campus are running around very much disorganized in their attempts to keep peace. Do any of these officials have an education higher than sixth

grade? If they do, why don't they do their job by the regulations set forth by this school?

There have been no regulations set concerning the way we must behave in the ravine. I think most of us are mature enough to know how to act. I take no sides with either Mr. Elliott or the security on this campus.

I believe the students and security officials should cooperate but it's up to our security officials to make the first move. Give them an education, and if any of you (security officials) have one, please use it.

As for John Goolsby, I have no respect for such a man until he shows a little respect for the students of this university. John Goolsby owes an apology to the students of Eastern and especially to Mr. Elliott, whom he has put down by his snide remarks.

Larry Minter  
 Law Enforcement  
 Box 70 Dupree



## SURELY YOU JEST!!

This week:  
 Breaking every rule  
 of bad taste:  
 "Mom, Apple Pie, and  
 the Grill Next Door"



"Are you the new girl?"  
 "Yes sir."  
 "You came to work in the grill."  
 "Yes sir."  
 "Have you had any restaurant experience?"  
 "No sir, but I grew up on a farm."  
 "Fine, you're just what we want."  
 "Where are the cows?"  
 "We don't have any."  
 "Well, I heard a lot of students say your hamburgers taste like meadow muffins."  
 "Nonsense. We don't serve any Danish pastries."  
 "Oh, I'm sorry, sir."  
 "What is your name?"  
 "Matilda."  
 "Okay, Matilda, come over here and I'll show you the weiners."  
 "Pardon me? I'm not a sorority girl, sir."  
 "This is the hot dog rack."  
 "Oh, alright."  
 "You just place a hot dog on here...see this? And when it is done you place it on a bun."  
 "How do you know it's finished?"

"If the black crust cracks when you drop them on the floor."  
 "Oh, Well, which side of the bun do you open?"  
 "The side with the crack in it."  
 "Oh."  
 "Now over here is the ice cream stand. We have chocolate, vanilla, and we even have sherbet."  
 "How about ice cream?"  
 "No, we're out of that."  
 "Oh."  
 "Do you know how to dip?"  
 "What?"  
 "Well, see Matilda, when a customer comes up, you say 'Would you like one dip?'  
 "Don't they get mad?"

"Over here is the chili con carne. See those bits of spaghetti?"  
 "Yes."  
 "Don't touch those. One girl was bitten and we barely made it to the hospital in time."  
 "Pattie A. Clay?"  
 "No, the hospital. You know, the one in Lexington?"  
 "Oh, yes sir."

"Now, you see those four cash registers?"  
 "Yes."  
 "We only use one of them at a time. Sometimes two. That is to fake people out."  
 "Oh."  
 "And if you ever work one of the registers, and a student has a twenty cent Coke, how much do you ask for?"  
 "Twenty cents...uh...isn't that about a quarter?"  
 "You're gonna work out fine, Matilda."

News Flash—Extra copies of the *Progress* will be delivered to Clay Hall this week in view of the current toilet paper shortage.

## No Progress

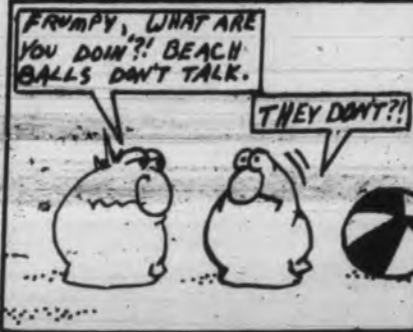
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 Columbus Day  
 weekend

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## CHUCK AND FRUMPY



Featuring Neil Simon

## Diners' Playhouse offering entertainment for all ages

In October and November, Lexington's Diners' Playhouse has a well rounded offering of Saturday afternoon entertainment. Neil Simon's *Odd Couple* and later, *The Fantasticks*, the regular dinner theatre fare, are accompanied by professional children's theatre by the Thieving Magpies and the Lexington Children's Theatre's productions, theatre for children by children.

The two Saturday matinees of the current Playhouse attractions are Oct. 12, *The Odd Couple* and November 9, *The Fantasticks*. Both shows are particularly enjoyable to all ages. Regular admission is \$3.50 with special \$1.00 discounts for students and senior citizens alike. Doors open at 1:30 pm for the 2:00 curtain. Diners' Playhouse is located just off N. Broadway at I-75, on the bus route.

On alternate Saturdays, Diners' Playhouse is proud to present professional children's theatre through Richard

Valentine's *The Thieving Magpies*. This is an improvisational troupe performing all kinds of shows designed expressly for children.

October 19, is *The Emperor's Nude Clothes*, a "hairline fractured" Grimm Fairytale. Nov. 2 is *Bananas*, a potpourri of theatrical entertainment; Nov. 16 will be *Nuts to You* about our nutty environment. The all time favorite, *Rumplestiltskin* is scheduled for Nov. 30, followed by "Snowflakes" a Christmas story in mine of December 14.

The Lexington Children's theatre will use the Diners' Playhouse facility this year, for their major productions. The first, "Cinderella" will be on the boards 4:00 pm Friday, October 25, 10:00 am, 1:00 pm and 3:00 Saturday, October 26, and 1:00 pm Sunday October 27. Regular admission is \$1.25 per person and the Lexington Children's Theatre Season Tickets can be used.

Chris Parsons, executive

director of Diners' Playhouse, gives a good reason for this varied bundle of matinee offerings: "We want to bring live theatre to as many as possible, especially those who might not have a chance to see it otherwise. We often make special arrangements for underprivileged children, senior citizens and students to see our shows at a price they can afford." Diners' Playhouse wants to bring live theatre to everyone especially the young and the young at heart, where the laments of "magic" are strong indeed.

For information and Reservations call 299-8407 to 1-800-372-2983 toll free.

### 'Twelfth Night'

The University Theatre's production of Shakespeare's romantic comedy *Twelfth Night* has been cast and is now in rehearsal.

The production is under the direction of Dr. Richard L. Benson, and is scheduled to run from October 24-27 in the new Gifford Theatre. Student tickets are \$1.00 with others priced at \$1.50. Reservations can be made by calling 622-3480.



DOC SEVERINSEN and his Now Generation Brass along with Today's Children will present the annual homecoming concert on Saturday evening, Nov. 2. Severinsen is considered by many music authorities to be

the best trumpet player in America today. The concert will be a return engagement for the popular band leader of the NBC Orchestra that is featured on the Tonight Show.

## ABC Special to feature musical spiritual 'Godspell'

*Godspell*, the retelling of the Gospel of St. Matthew as a modern musical celebration of life and faith, comes to television as a Special Motion Picture Presentation on the ABC Television Network, Wednesday, Nov. 27.

*Godspell* will be followed by "Annie and the Hoods," a comedy special starring the award-winning actress Anne Bancroft providing an entire evening of very special entertainment.

*Godspell*, which is now in its fourth year as an off-Broadway hit, was translated into a movie

last year with the original cast, which critic Judith Crist calls "first-rate, as individuals and as ensemble players." For the movie, the production left the theatre to film almost entirely on locations in New York City, including Central Park, the Brooklyn Bridge, the Statue of Liberty, the top of the World Trade Center, the Cloisters and the Andrew Carnegie mansion on Fifth Avenue. Mrs. Crist said the locations "have been captured with a sense of innate beauty."

The storyline of *Godspell* consists of a series of Biblical

parables told in song by a Christ figure in a superman sweatshirt and workmen's overalls. Unlike other musical translations of the gospels, *Godspell* (Which is an archaic spelling of the word "gospel") is light-hearted and youth-oriented, with each parable sung and danced by a cast of previously unknown young performers. The Independent Film Journal hailed "a musical score that is rock contemporary and a sense of high spirits that is timeless. This film jumps and jigs and jammers at you with such abandon that the heart can't help singing."

The many songs written for the show by composer-lyricist Stephen Schwartz include the hit "Day by Day", along with "Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord." *God Save the People* and *Bless the Lord My Soul*.

*Godspell*, which actually originated several years ago at Carnegie-Mellon University before its off-Broadway success, was written for the screen by the film's director, David Greene, and John-Michael Tebelak, who conceived and directed the stage version. The Lansbury-Duncan-Beruh Production was produced by Edgar Lansbury and released by Columbia Pictures.

The cast is composed of Victor Garber, David Haskell, Jerry Sroka, Lynn Thigpen, Katie Hanley, Robin Lamont, Gilmer McCormick, Joanne Jonas, Merrell Jackson and Jeffrey Mylett.

Don't miss Mac Davis and Anne Murray tonight at 7:30 in Alumni Coliseum

## University Theatre announces schedule

Opening the University Theatre's 74-75 season will be the delightful and ever effervescent romantic comedy by William Shakespeare, *Twelfth Night*. Scheduled to run Oct. 24-27, this Shakespearean production will reveal to the audience the great staging versatility afforded by the flexible facilities of the new Clarence H. Gifford Theatre, and the settings and costumes themselves will be with the price of admission.

The second play of the fall semester is the darkly hilarious dining room comedy, *And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little* by the

popular contemporary playwright Paul Zindel. One of the teaching Reardon sisters has a problem with booze, monkey fur, and young male students. See how it all turns out in the Pearl Buchanan Theatre Nov. 19 through 23.

On tap for the spring semester are that old Noel Coward favorite *Blithe Spirit* January 29 - February 1, and Lanford Wilson's *Rimers of Eldritch*, a powerful story of love and death woven around one of America's more notable and likeable characters, the village idiot, February 26- March 1. Last scene of all for 74-75, is

The Theatre's annual musical comedy, this time, that all time classic favorite, *Oklahoma*!! This joint Drama and Music Department production will ride into Gifford April 22 and remain tied to the hitching post through April 26.

The University Theatre, students and staff, hope you will join them for the 1974-75 season. Ticket information can be had by calling 622-3480, or by dropping by the box office in Gifford Lobby. Tickets are priced at \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for others. Group rates can be arranged.

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## Valley Music Hall open for 'anything, anytime'

BY LISA COLLINS  
Feature Editor

West Main to caution light. Turn left. Out three miles. See building on left with gravel parking lot. Go in. Have fun. That's what the Valley Music Hall is all about: having a good time with good entertainment. Ask anybody whose been there and they'll tell you. No booze, no hell raisen', just good old-fashioned fun.

The brand new \$35,000 hall has a seating capacity of 600 with three acres of parking space. And all that space is needed, especially when a big name comes — like David Houston or Roy Acuff, Jr.

People start arriving for the regular Saturday night 7:30 show at 6:45. Many bring picnic suppers. Some even come in campers and stay all night. There are also some shows held on Friday night and Sunday afternoon.

"We had investigated around," said owner Phil Herald, "and we found there really wasn't any place here at all where a person can go, take the family, and have some good

entertainment with no alcoholic beverages. Then, too, there's a lot of good local amateur talent that wasn't getting a chance to play any place. And we felt there was a market for it." So he and owners Mitchell Tate and Don Richardson seized on the opportunity and created the Valley Music Hall.

"We didn't want to name it anything country because it's not just a country place. It's nestled in a valley, so there you are — Valley Music Hall," said Herald.

### First rock concert

Exile is scheduled to perform October 11. It will be Valley Music Hall's first rock concert and Herald calls the show "an experiment" that, if successful, will be put on a regular basis. A reduced student price for the show is being considered.

On October 19 Nashville star Sonny Martin is scheduled and Oct. 26 Mac Wiseman will perform.

Eventually the hall will be rented out to groups wanting a place for private parties and dances. "It's a community

building," said Herald. "Open for anything, anytime — even magician shows."

The structure has been praised by all performers who worked there. Roy Acuff, Jr. "raved on about it," and David Houston thought the acoustics

were better than in structures that cost \$3 million dollars.

"We thought it would take about a year to build a crowd," said Herald. "But it's going a lot faster. We keep the place clean and people are not afraid to bring their families. They're

not going away disappointed." As far as competition goes, Herald says there isn't any. Over 50 per cent of the people who attend Valley Music Hall shows are from out-of-town. "The locals don't support it as well," he said.

Designed by the owners, local

contractors built the hall. "It's rustic," laughed Herald. "No, I hate to call it that. It's not primitive. There's shag carpet and \$1000 worth antiques on the walls."

"With the right management and promotion it will be a success," he said.

## Interest in Real Estate on increase

### New course draws variety of students

BY JACKIE BUXTON  
Staff Writer

Real Estate is a booming business, states Warren Mullins, Chairman of Business Administration. According to Mullins, the Real Estate Commission wants to upgrade the Real Estate profession by imposing higher education requirements and by providing for a broad base of educational facilities for its professionals.

When the commission offered grants sponsoring a two-year Real Estate program, the Real Estate Principles Course, which was first offered this fall, was the beginning of a new Associate of Arts degree for Eastern.

The program, which was coordinated by Robert Landrum, who has been a banker and presently holds his brokers license, does not seek only realtors. They also want persons interested in the technical areas of Real Estate financing, mortgage banking, appraising, and property management.

Approximately half the students are taking the Wednesday evening course in preparation for the state Real Estate License examination which is dispensed quarterly.

It is almost impossible to pass the test without taking some courses in a university or trade school, says Russell Major, a realtor of Madison County. Mullins suggests taking the future course Real Estate License Exam Review in addition to at least two others to be adequately prepared for the exam.

Although over half of the class enrollment desire general information about the Real Estate business, many are consumers who want to know about buying and selling property, some realtors or other professional businessmen take it as a refresher course.

Ten persons are interested in a career in Real Estate or in taking the complete Associate degree, while a few are using the course as an elective for another college.

Major describes the variety of students as "a real good mixture in about any walk of life conducive to the community."

There are approximately 42 students enrolled this term, the average age being 33. Future courses will be offered according to consumer responses to surveys. In the spring semester, the principles course will again be offered with a follow up in a course entitled "Real Estate Marketing." Says Mullins "We look for participation in the outlying community."

The Real Estate program involves activities outside of the classes such as consumer orientation, TV programs, radio round table discussions, and in planning is a television real estate course.

A real estate evening of meetings between student and professionals will also be conducted. The professionals, who are in real estate, Real Estate Law, mortgages, zoning, building codes, taxation and property management, will be

opening their talks to the public. According to Major, the future in Real Estate is tremendous. The field is becoming more specialized in residential, commercial business, and property appraising, and is demanding more training.

For Sale by Owner signs are less prominent, Major explains, for people are turning to real estate agencies more when buying and selling a home.

Some people have no conception of value, and do not know what has been happening in the Market place. A good broker and salesman will not only earn his money, but will make some money for their clients.

Real estate salesman Leo Metcalf, a student in the course who has a BBA in Management and works for Major Real Estate Agency, knows the business well. His reasoning is that the more he learns about the profession, the more professional he will be. It's hard to learn how to sell.

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## News Briefs: Aurora deadline set

Aurora, EKU student literary magazine is now accepting manuscripts for the next issue, published in the spring of 1975. Any full-time student is eligible to submit a manuscript of short stories, poems, short plays or creative essays. Manuscripts should be typed, double-spaced, with name,

address and phone number on each manuscript. Submit to AURORA, Box 367, Campus, or to Dr. William Sutton, Wallace 133. Deadline is February 1, 1975.

### Placement Service

On October 11, a representative from the Roses Store, Inc. will be interviewing interested graduating seniors in Business for their Management program.

Tuesday, October 15, representatives from Coopers & Lybrand of Louisville will be talking to interested Accounting majors in Dean Thompson's office. Call 3896 for an appointment.

Thursday, October 17, a representative from Hasking & Sells in Louisville will be talking to interested Accounting majors in Dean Thompson's office. Call 3896 for an appointment.

From October 21 through October 24, representatives from the U.S. Marine Corps will be located in the basement of the Powell Building. They will be talking to anyone interested in their officer training programs.

Representatives from the Xerox Corp. in Louisville will be on campus October 22 to interview seniors of any major for Sales positions. Call 3896 for an appointment. Interviews will be

held in Room 316 of the Combs Building.

Also on October 22, representatives from the Ira A. Watson Company of Knoxville, Tennessee will be interviewing interested business or marketing majors.

On October 23, a representative from Arthur Anderson & Co., Cincinnati will be interviewing Accounting seniors Call 3896 for an appointment.

### Residence Halls

There will be a picnic for the residences of Combs Hall on Thursday, October 10 from 4 to 6:30 p.m.

Beginning Wednesday, October 9, Korean style karate will be taught each Monday and Wednesday from 9-10 p.m. in the Burnam Hall Rec Room. The classes are opened to all men and women who are Eastern students. The instructor is In Sung Chung.

Martin and Keith Hall will be sponsoring an informative program on venereal disease with Dr. Coles Raymond, Monday, October 14 at 8:30 p.m. in the Martin Lounge.

Dr. Jay Mahr will present a program on UFO's Tuesday, October 15 at 8:30 p.m. in the Keene Hall Lounge. Also on October 15, Roger Meade will present a program

on Taxidermy at 8 p.m. in Palmer Lounge.

The Women's Interdorm will meet Wednesday at 5:45 p.m. in the Student

Combs and Case Halls will sponsor programs and discussions on venereal disease, birth control and early signs of pregnancy Thursday, October 17 at 7:30 p.m. Members of the Nursing Department and Nursing Club will lead the discussions.

A Sadie Hawkins Day Dance will be held in the Martin Hall Complex Friday, October 18, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

### APG Meeting

Alpha Phi Gamma will meet next Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Conference Room D of the Powell Building. The Milestone picture will be taken so all members and perspective members are urged to attend.

### Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Singers will have a short rehearsal tonight at 6:30.

A retreat will be held this weekend in Burnam Woods near Irvine. Cost is \$6 per person. Time of departure for the retreat is Friday afternoon and all interested persons are asked to sign up by then at the Foundation.

Worship thru Sharing will be 7 p.m. Sunday. The Special Encounter group will meet at 9 p.m. Monday. The topic for Wednesday's Fellowship Hour is "Death and Dying" under the direction of Dr. Merita Thompson of Eastern.

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UPI White House bureau chief

# Helen Thomas addresses KIPA

BY JACKIE BUXTON  
Staff Writer

United Press International White House Bureau Chief Helen Thomas told a meeting of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association (KIPA) last week that "free speech and free press, not spaceships or automobiles, are the important symbols of Western Civilization." No totalitarian regime can afford free speech or a free press.

Introduced as the "first lady of journalism today," Ms. Thomas addressed about 160 college and professional journalists at the KIPA meeting in Lexington last Friday. Saying she was glad to be back in her "Old Kentucky Home," (she is a native of Winchester), Ms. Thomas brought greetings to the group from Martha Mitchell, wife of Watergate defendant and former U.S. Attorney-General Jon Mitchell.

Ms. Thomas' "ring-side seat to history" has allowed her to tavel with John Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson, to the Middle East with Kissinger and to China with Nixon.

Comparing Watergate to a "greek tragedy" that we helplessly saw being played out, she said "I felt I was on death watch the last six months of Nixon's term. Between the press and the President, there was nothing left."

She added that perhaps Nixon's fears of the press were

valid, for in the end, it was the press that brought things out in the open.

When Gerald Ford took office, Ms. Thomas said he offered hope to a shaken nation and "was Camelot for one brief shining moment...at least for one month." She recalled Nixon as having called his pardon as "the most humiliating day of my life."

Ms. Thomas believes there are few secrets the government should keep from the public. Although each president has had his problems with the press, Ms. Thomas said its (press) responsibility is to "keep people informed and to keep democracy alive."

She told the audience her trip to Peking with Nixon was the greatest story she ever covered. "It was like breaking the ice with an old enemy."

Recalling an incident of Presidential wit during the China trip, she told a reporter who asked "How did you like the Great Wall, Mr. President?" Nixon replied, "I must conclude that the Great Wall is a great wall."

Recollecting a humorous antidote from a previous presidential administration Ms. Thomas related the time when President Johnson gathered a group of female reporters into a room at his home for a private conference. She remembers writing for an hour, running out

of paper and grabbing napkins, match boxes, and anything she could find. At the end she said Johnson handed them all a small gold charm and with a wide grin said "now you know that's all of the record."

Helen Thomas received her B.A. at Wayne University in 1942 and a LL.D. degree (doctorate of laws) at Eastern Michigan University in 1972. She has been a UPI wire service reporter in Washington since 1943.

She is a member of the Women's National Press Club, the American Newspaper Women's Club, a member of Sigma Delta Chi (professional fraternity for journalists), and

a membr of Delta Sigma Phi (and honorary journalism organization.)

President Ford said recently at a Sigma Delta Chi ceremony, "The Lord created the Heavens and Earth in six days. On the seventh day he did not rest for he would have had to justify it with Helen Thomas."

Other activities at the convention included lectures featuring all aspects of the media. Bill Mootz, Arts critic of the Courier-Journal, Gene Williams of the Louisville Times, and Craig Ammerman from the Associated Press conducted sessions on reviewing, interviewing, and sports coverage, respectively.

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"CAVE OF THE LIVING DEAD"

# Talbert does it again

BY RON VOLMERING  
Staff Writer

"McCarthy hands off to Talbert," -- does that sound familiar? It did at Austin Peay Saturday night as Eastern's Everett Talbert rambled for 221 yards in twenty-nine carries to help lead the Colonels past Austin Peay, 22-9.

The Clarksville, Tennessee crowd of 5,513 saw Eastern's offense amass a 433 yards, total offense, compared to the Governors 182.

On the opening kickoff, Steve Streight fumbled and the ball proceeded to bounce through the end zone. Though the Goves hadn't even touched the ball,

they led 2-0 on the safety call.

Neither team could score until the first play of the second quarter when Eastern had driven to the Austin Peay 37. Talbert took a handoff, going up the middle, cut back to his left and went into the end zone to give Eastern a 6-2 lead following the missed extra point.

After a drive stalled, Eastern settled for a 22 yard field goal by Earl Cody with three seconds left in the half.

Neither team mounted threats in the third quarter, but Eastern quickly moved in for an early fourth period score, the final 20 yards coming on a

screen pass to flanker, John Revere. This made the score 16-2.

Later, the Goves put a heavy rush on a Cody punt, and it was blocked by Dan Neff, who ran 33 yards for a touchdown, and the score was cut to 16-9.

APSU then successfully converted an onside kick attempt and with 6:07 left to play, they had the ball on the EKV 48 yard line. Austin Peay moved to the Colonel 32, before Stan Roberts of Eastern dropped Chip Johnson for a sixteen yard loss on a fourth down play.

Eastern then ran out the clock on a 52 yard drive that ended with an Emerson one yard plunge for a TD to make the final, 22-9.

The third thing that worries Coach Kidd is the expected small crowd for Saturday's game. With a three-day weekend, most of the campus is expected to go home Friday. Coach Kidd considers this a problem. He hopes that "any student who is going home will wait until after Saturday's game to leave."

Kickoff is set for 2 p.m. Saturday at Hanger Field.



Last weekend was a big one for women's sports on Eastern's campus. The field hockey team and the volleyball team each posted easy victories. At left, Gina Gohmann of Eastern beats her opponent to the

ball in fieldhockey action during a 4-2 victory over Dayton. At right, Melody Middleton executes a spike during a 15-4, 15-10 rout of Kentucky. Teammate Joyce Dettor, waits in case of a block.



## The Intramural Scene finds flag football on tap

There's more than what

meets the eye on the men's intramural spectrum. Besides

fast paced flag football action, swimming and track are striving for attention.

In fraternity tennis singles finals, Randy Newton of Pi Kappa Alpha defeated Mike Hall of Phi Delta Theta for this

division's crown. Jubi Ogisi of OKNY swept past Doug Gordon to clinch the independent title. John Carrington of Tenth Wave claimed the housing competition prize by thumping Ray Hughes, also of Tenth Wave.

The campus IM swim meet is slated for Oct. 16th at 7 p.m., in the AC pool.

The divisional track meet is targeted for Oct. 17th, 7 p.m. on the track behind Commonwealth Hall. The campus finale will be Oct. 22nd, 7 p.m., at the track.

Playing dates for table tennis doubles have been secured. The location is Keene Hall, Oct. 21st and 24th, at 7 p.m.

Variety, abounds with women's intramurals. The agenda is spiced with a smorgasborg of activities for participants.

Tomorrow (at 5 p.m.) marks the deadline for volleyball, racketball, badminton, and table tennis. Volleyball action will begin the week of Oct. 21st.

On the softball front, the Jolley Volley's continued to roll along with a hard-earned 3-1 victory over the Buckeyes. Other tournament participants included CSSB's; Super Chicks; Burnam Bullets; and Telford Terriers.

Flag football for women will officially be sent into motion this week. Teams should be aware of respective playing times and locations.

A track meet for women will be jointly held with the Men's IM department on Oct. 22nd, 7 p.m., at the track behind Commonwealth Hall. Submit entries to Weaver 304.

**X-country team meets Cincy here, Saturday**

Coach Art Harvey's Eastern cross country team puts its 1-0 dual meet record on the line Saturday when it hosts the University of Cincinnati.

The five-mile race will be run at 11 a.m. on EKV's Arlington Golf Course located to the north of Richmond on U.S. 25.

Last weekend, EKV placed 15th out of 21 in the prestigious Indiana University Invitational at Bloomington. John Mornini led Eastern runners and was followed by Bill Sampson, Bob Moffett, Tommy Smith and Mark Yellin.

"We had two good weeks" of work in preparing for the last two invitationals. We're a little disappointed that we couldn't finish higher but we hope to get back on the winning side of the ledger Saturday," said Harvey.

Fellow OVC member Western Kentucky won the meet, placing four men across the finish line in the winning time of 30:31 on the six-mile course.

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CATHY BRUMBAUGH of the women's volleyball team executes a forearm pass in last Saturday's match with UK. Her teammates, Lynn Morris (left) and Marcia Mueller (right) prepare for the next play.

## Middle Tenn invades this Saturday

Middle Tennessee State University invades Hanger Field Saturday at 2 p.m. The Raiders are trying to make a comeback after losing 24-7 to UT Chattanooga last week.

MTSU is also undefeated in the OVC, having won their only loop game 23-14 at the expense of Morehead State.

MTSU offense is led by quarterback Fred Rohrdanz and running back Dwaine Copeland. Rohrdanz won the quarterback job two years ago, but last year he missed seven games with a broken neck he still had 485 yards total offense to his credit.

Copeland, a 4.4 man in the forty yard dash and one of the top sprinters in the OVC, led the team in scoring last year. This season he is the fifth leading rusher in the league.

Eastern coming off a 22-9 win over APSU was led against by Everett Talbert who gained 221 yards and was named offensive player of the week.



## COLONEL COMPOSITE

### PREVIOUS GAMES:

Football(2-1): EKV 22 Austin Peay 9  
Baseball(7-7-1): EKV vs Northern Ky. (4-3-3-4)  
EKU vs Tennessee Tch (8-4-1-1)  
Volleyball(8-2): EKV vs Kentucky (15-4, 15-10)  
EKU vs Louisville (15-1, 15-0)  
Field Hockey(4-0): EKV vs Dayton, 4-2  
EKU vs Berea, 4-1  
Cross-Country: 15th in Indiana Invitational  
Rifle(4-1): EKV 1,106 Austin Peay 840  
Tennis(women's)(3-2-1): EKV vs UK (4-5)  
EKU vs Western (5-4)

### UPCOMING EVENTS:

Football: Middle Tenn, Sat, 2:00, Hanger Field  
Baseball: EKV vs Union, today, (2), Turkey Hughes Field  
EKU at East Tennessee, Sat (2)  
Tennis(women's): EKV vs Marshall, today, Martin courts  
EKU vs UK, Wed, Martin courts  
Field Hockey: EKV vs Centre, today, 5:00, Hood Field  
EKU at Cincinnati, Saturday  
EKU at Kentucky, Tuesday  
Rifle: Middle Tenn a EKV, Sat  
Cross-Country: EKV vs Cincinnati, Arlington Springs 11:00 am, Sat

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## Women sport teams romp over weekend

### Field Hockey

Remaining undefeated, the women's field hockey team swept past Dayton Saturday to obtain their third win of the season.

First half action left the score in Eastern's favor at 2-1. Rightwing Jane Hoppough breezed down the field to obtain her team's first point in the game. Adding a second goal to the tally was a drive from the top of the circle by center-half Shirley Wintjen.

When second half action had the teams off and running, Dayton rallied to tie the score, but the Eastern women proved this to no avail as they won the

game 4-2. Center-half Barb Lisehora and left-inner Kathy Wilson were responsible for the second half goals.

Tuesday night, a 6-1 win for the team came over host Berea. Scorers for the game were Barb Lisehora with 3 goals, Kathy Wilson with 2, and Patty Lisehora contributing 1.

A busy schedule now faces the team beginning tonight with a home game against Centre College. The two teams will rendezvous at 5:00 PM on Hood field.

Saturday, the team will travel to the University of Cincinnati and return for a Thursday contest

in Lexington with the University of Kentucky, which have been chosen as the favorite to win the state tournament.

### Tennis

The women's tennis team under the direction of Martha Mullins edged Western Kentucky at Bowling Green, 5-4, and lost to the University of Kentucky by that same score.

Results of the Western match were: No 1 singles, Kathy Eicher (E) def. Mary Gibbons (W), 6-3, 6-3; No. 2, Nancy Hundley (E) def. Rita Brown (W), 6-3, 7-5; No. 3 Bernita Watson (E) def. Claudette

Buchanan (W), 6-2, 2-6, 7-5; No. 4, Terri Mudwilder (W) def. Vickie Jones (E), 6-3, 5-7, 6-2; No. 5, Tooti Hays (W) def. Leigh Graves (E), 6-2, 6-2; and No. 6, Lajuana Goatley (W) def. Lynne Leveronne (E), 6-2, 1-6, 7-6.

The tennis team, now 3-2-1 on the season, played Marshall at EKV Thursday.

### Volleyball

The volleyball squad, coached by Geri Polvino, defeated the University of Kentucky, 15-4 and 15-10, and the University of Louisville, 15-1 and 15-0. These two wins upped EKV's season's record to 8-2 and continued the lady Colonels mark of never having lost to another state team in this sport.

## Baseball team wins at Tech, goes to ETSU Saturday for two

The Eastern baseball squad evened it's fall record at 7-7 this week by virtue of a split doubleheader with Northern Kentucky and a victory over Tennessee Tech at Cookeville.

William LaRosa picked up his second victory of the fall campaign with a complete game 4-3 win over Northern Kenty last Thursday.

Northern rallied to take the second game of the afternoon 4-3.

In OVC action Saturday Eastern defeated Tennessee Tech 8-4 behind the comined pitching efforts of John Lisle and Dave Doresey.

The second game was tied at 1-1 when it was halted due to darkness in the eighth inning.

The Colonels return to action today against Union College in a doubleheader at Turkey Hughes Field beginning at 1:00 p.m. Coach Hisson's squad will resume OVC competition on Saturday in a twin-bill against East Tennessee in Johnson City.

## HIT

(continued from page six)

masterful runs. Another point for the offensive line's blocking is the time that quarterback Jeff McCarthy is getting for his passes. Funny thing here. One of the best blockers on pass plays is Talbert. Saturday night he flattened people that were twice his size as they were heading for McCarthy.

"Poo-Loo" commented on his blocking, "Usually I'm the one that gets hit. I enjoy blocking, because it gives me a chance to hit them back. And I love to hit."

This statement by Eastern's new big-name may sum up the feelings of the entire team. It is obvious they love to hit. Just ask Austin Peay quarterback Chip Johnson. He felt the onslaught of Junior Hardin, Ron Campbell, Harvey Jones and Stan Roberts (ooh - Stan Roberts, did Johnson ever feel hm). Roberts dropped Johnson for a bone-bruising fifteen yard loss that stopped a late Gov threat.

People may wonder about the Colonels -- How do they gain all those yards, play good defense and still barely win? So far, the Colonels worst enemy have been their specialty teams. Against APSU, a punt was blocked and a kickoff was fumbled out of the end zone, which gave the Govs nine points.

In Eastern's three games, of the total 52 points scored against them, 24 can be blamed directly on the specialty teams, which means our defense has allowed only 28 points - approximately nine points a game - not bad.

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# Tom Schultz rejected in Homecoming Queen race

BY T. G. MOORE  
News Editor

The university's Homecoming Committee Tuesday rejected the application of Tom Schultz, a 25-year-old sophomore here, for candidacy in the upcoming election for Homecoming Queen. The vote was unanimous.

Schultz had filed application papers on Sept. 25 and was turned down by Hayward "Skip" Daugherty, director of Student Activities and Organizations, on the grounds that Schultz did not meet contest qualifications because he was male.

The action taken by the committee Tuesday was on an appeal by Schultz asking that he be allowed to run as a pre-candidate for Queen, of which there are now 42.

A campus wide election will be held Oct. 22 which will result in 15 finalists. A panel of judges from outside the university community will decide this year's Homecoming Queen, with the winner to be announced Nov. 2 during halftime of the Eastern-Murray football game.

Schultz was accompanied at the committee meeting by J. C. Bowling, Chief Justice of the Student Court. Speaking on behalf of Schultz, Bowling told the committee that the Homecoming Queen contest is discriminatory because it does not give male students the opportunity to run for election.

Bowling told the Progress yesterday "I think the committee's vote was simply one of overreaction. If they had let Tom run without any trouble, he would have

lost the election by a long shot and the whole thing would have ended there."

Schultz himself does not dispute the fact that his chances would have been slim had he been allowed to run. But according to Schultz, the matter is one of principle. "If a majority of the students on this campus want a female for Homecoming Queen, fine. But they should at least be given the opportunity, and I should at least be given the opportunity to run for election."

Schultz indicated he would conduct a write-in campaign for election, but didn't elaborate. When asked about the possibility of a write-in vote for Schultz, Daugherty said he did not feel it was allowable under the rules for the election. He added however, that the matter was not discussed at Tuesday's committee meeting.

Schultz's candidacy has gained some degree of support from the Student Senate, which Tuesday night passed a resolution against the committee's decision (see separate story).

Roger Burke, a Student Senator and supporter of Schultz's candidacy, told the Progress yesterday that an attorney from Berea has offered to take the matter to federal court in the form of a request for a temporary restraining order to halt the election or crowning of a Homecoming Queen. Burke would not name the attorney, but indicated he considers legal action an obvious next step.

The Student Court, which was scheduled to hear the case last Thursday, postponed the hearing until after the Homecoming Committee had made its decision. The court will meet at 3:30 this afternoon in conference room C in the Powell Building.

Bowling said he will sit as Chief Justice at the hearing, but will not vote. Schultz will be asking the court to order the Homecoming Committee to allow him to run on the grounds that the activity is financed with student funds in part and should therefore be open to all students.



During his campaign tour of Madison County last week, Sen. Marlow Cook, R-Ky., held a question and answer session with students in the Kenamer Room of the Powell Building. Cook told the group of about 100 that the recent Watergate scandals and the pardoning of former President Nixon may hurt his campaign, but continued his attack against his Democratic opponent Gov. Wendell Ford.

## Election turnout called 'disappointing'

BY DIANA TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

The elections are over and the new Student Senate is beginning its year of legislative action. Voters casting their ballots for representatives from the five colleges numbered 766, 22 less than those voting in the last Senate race. The results of the referendum on the off-campus housing issue have not yet been made available, due to a back up in data processing.

Reaction to the voter turnout in the Student Association office was one of disappointment. President Gary Gray and Vice President Karen Lane both said that they had expected at least 1000 students to vote.

According to Lane, a possible reason for the poor showing was that "the race wasn't that big in the individual colleges. The candidates didn't campaign as much—there was no door to door canvassing of the dorms as in previous years—and the word just didn't get out."

Following is a college-by-college breakdown of the new representatives:

Arts and Sciences: Total ballots cast—340. Roger Burke, 178; James R. Carroll, 123; Paul R. Collins, 160; David W. Combs, 141; Marty Craft, 109; Jerry Frew, 136; Michael E. Green, 154; Billie J. Howard, 130; Betsy L. Jones, 141; Mark Jorgensen, 93; Lynn A. Maley, 153; Michael B. Paynter, 129; Randall P. Sanders, 97; Diana J. Taylor, 124; Carla A. Vaughn, 170; David L. Wentz, 95; Paul Yerian, 126.

Applied Arts and Technology: Total ballots cast—120. Peter M. Kirchner, 75; Stephen V. Pulliam, 58; Tom Schultz, 15; Rusty Seesle, 6; Gary J. Griffith, 7; Lisa Steele, 5; Lisa Branch, 4; Sherry Steele, 4; Camile Dunn, 4; Mary Carr, 4; Marilyn Ross, 4; Libby Carter, 4; Maggie Griswold, 4; Tim Rhodys, 4.

Business: Total ballots cast—Bernard O'Bryan, 47; Robyn Goforth, 45; Brenda Harmon, 49; Gayle E. Mason, 57; James Murphy, 49; Terry Scavella, 49; Michelle R. Wade, 39; Alan McDavitt, 9. Education: Total ballots cast—87. Terry Cummings, 56; Michael Duggins, 39; Thomas Findley, 50; Anne Meyer, 49; Patricia Ober, 38; Chris Stevens, 42; Carolyn Suit, 44; Sarah Warthman, 43; Diana Zurface, 40; Gary R. Griffith, 1.

Law Enforcement: Total ballots cast—118. Rich Ashworth, 52; James Cameron, 49; Jack Daniels, 58; Anita Tyson, 48; David Wheller, 58; Jeff Williams, 61.

## Senate opposes rejection

(Continued From Page One)

election to write in the name of Thomas Schultz.

The motion failed with seven abstentions. Burke then revised his proposal to read that the body oppose the committee's decision disallowing Schultz's candidacy. The revisions passed.

Reports were heard from Paul

Collins, chairman of the elections committee, on the results of last Thursday's elections (see story this page), and from David Gibson, student regent, on last Saturday's Board of Regents' meeting (see story, page 1).

In the final action of the evening, the body voted to invite President Martin to speak to the group and answer questions at his earliest possible convenience.

## Senator Cook speaks

(Continued From Page One)

over 70 percent of the national total." Cook was questioned most often on issues relating to students, such as previous and upcoming bills in Congress dealing with student loans, veterans education benefits and measures dealing with higher education.

He told the group he favored making it easier for students to obtain bank loans for college, but noted the high default rate among students. Cook defended his record on certain education measures which he voted against by explaining that many of the bills included amendments unrelated to education which he felt were unnecessary.

Cook also cited the recent controversy surrounding the abortive chairlift project

at Cumberland Falls State Park as evidence of Gov. Ford's position on preserving the environment.

"Sometimes I think (State Parks Commissioner) Ewart Johnson wants to turn every park into a chairlift site," Cook said, adding that the same family contracted for the Cumberland Falls project is interested in possibly building a chairlift at Red River in the future.

The controversial project to construct a dam on the Red River Gorge was an inevitable topic, and Cook restated his opposition to the dam, and labeled as "incredible" a recent newspaper ad by the Ford Senate campaign which depicted the Governor as a friend of the environment and cited the Red River Gorge as an example.

Asked about Gov. Ford's recent charges that Cook is not in Kentucky enough to understand what issues important, the Senator said that Ford's own record for being in their state is not impressive. According to Cook, the Governor has been out of the state 220 days during his first 900 days in office, or through June 1 this year.

On inflation, Cook said he has favored efforts to cut federal spending on "all levels in the government," adding that the U.S. defense budget was not "sacrosanct."

"I don't think anybody really believes the President would have gone to jail," Cook said, although he indicated President Ford's timing may have been somewhat off in making the pardon.

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