

Eastern Progress

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Eastern Kentucky University

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The Eastern Progress

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Thursday, October 24, 1974

Campuses face space shortages in dormitories

BY MARLA RIDENOUR
Staff Writer

This fall EKU officials and students are facing a unique situation — the shortage of space in university dormitories. In previous years the problems faced by men's and women's housing staffs have not been evident to most students, but this fall few could be unaware of the fact that there are girls in Martin Hall. And for those who prefer privacy, a request for a private room was almost unthinkable.

Eastern is not the only university facing a housing shortage. The University of Louisville and Indiana University both had a significant boost in occupancy rates, with U of L having its first full occupancy since at least 1970, even though students are not required to live on campus.

At I.U., some students were temporarily bedded in dormitory lounges, but have now all been assigned to rooms. The University of Kentucky is also at maximum occupancy, but this has been true for the past several years there. Yet Morehead and Murray still have several vacant beds, and Western has 300 students with private rooms.

There have been many explanations for the increases, with inflation being the one generally agreed upon. The increasing

cost of living makes it more economical for students to live in campus residence facilities, whether single or married, rather than in off-campus apartments, which has been the trend in recent years.

Other factors such as relaxed dormitory regulations, the fuel shortage, inadequate off-campus quarters, and special services for dormitory students may have also had some influence.

According to the Dean of Women, Mrs. Jeanette Crockett, there have been lots of studies on why the dorms are so full, and she believes, "everything runs in a cycle, we are at the peak of our cycle now. I think our situation is comfortable; I don't like empty rooms. No more heat and not much more light is necessary, yet the situation is more satisfactory. I wish we could operate at maximum all the time."

Dean Crockett further explained the reasons for Eastern's problem this fall, "Eastern is a state institution and we can never really set a cut-off date, since we must take everybody. Many students weren't sure what they were going to do, either get a job or come back to school."

"With the tight job market, many made last-minute decisions this summer to apply for housing. These and 'walk-ons', (people who just show up significantly boosted housing enrollment. Of course, operating at capacity

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Passing the bike

Two unidentified participants of the Delta Upsilon bike race last Saturday exchange their two-wheeler during the Men's 15-mile cross-country race. Winners in the annual event received

trophies—and two bikes were given away in a drawing following the races.

Parking pleases officials

J.C. Powell, Vice President for Administration and Billy Lockridge, Director of Safety and Security, are pleased with Eastern's parking facilities.

Information concerning parking at Eastern was finally released last week. Powell said in a recent interview, "We are really in the best shape for parking this year that we've ever been."

There are 5036 parking decals issued to students and 4550 spaces available. This is not to say that 486 students don't have a place to park their cars, because anyone but zone S freshmen can find a place to park in the Coliseum lot.

There are more parking spaces this year than ever before. The Keene Hall lot has been enlarged and paved, the lot on Kit Carson Drive has been doubled in size, and an overflow for the Begley lot has been built.

Even though there are 1804 parking decals issued to faculty and staff and only 898 spaces are available, there is still no major parking problem for these people. Most faculty members register both their cars, but drive only one to work. Several faculty and staff members also ride in car pools or walk.

A parking garage has been considered in the past, but research has shown that it would not be economically feasible.

The parking situation should get better before it gets worse because the new nursing and law enforcement buildings will have their own parking facilities.

Another matter of concern to most students is parking tickets. There have been about 5000 tickets given up to September 26. There was a significant decline in the number of tickets given last year as compared to the figures of the preceding year. About 4000 fewer tickets were given in 73-74 than in 72-73.

When asked about the difficulty of finding a parking space Lockridge said, "I don't care what zone you take, since the Coliseum lot is available for all people except zone S freshmen, anyone regardless of what decal they have can find a parking space in the Coliseum lot."

In 'Story Book Victory'

Homecoming plans completed

BY JACKIE BUXTON
Staff Writer

"Jack in the Beanstalk", the "Tortoise and the Hare", "Pinocchio-Nose," and the "Wizard of Oz" will be parading around Richmond next Saturday morning in celebration of Homecoming 1974. Grand Marshal Colonel Collin J. Boyd, a social science professor retiring at the end of the year, will lead over 14 floats designed around the theme "Story Book Victory".

Eastern's Marching Maroons along with bands from Madison High, Madison Central, Model School and possibly three others, will provide marching music to a number of units this year. The Lexington Batonne Corps, the Golden Girls Twirling Corps, Oleika Shriners, Little Colonels Drill Team and a color guard formed by the Veteran's club are among the performers.

"Miss Black Kentucky" Charlene Turner, last year's Queen Mona Waits, the fifteen finalists, and the Alumni Association President Kenneth McCarty will also be featured in the parade. A winner, and a first and second runner-up will be chosen from the story book floats; one, "Murray Misses the Boat", will be in the running.

The parade will begin its march at the corner of Lancaster and Park Drive and travel toward Main Street. It will turn right on Summit Street, make a left on Madison Drive, and will be released at the corner of Kit Carson and Madison in the parking area below Telford Hall.

Circle-K will supervise float preparation at the Home Tobacco Warehouse, building No. 2 on Walnut Street. The warehouse will open Sunday, October 27 with the hours of 3:30 to 10:30; from 3:00 to 10:30 on Monday through Thursday, and will resume the preparations at 12:00 to 6:00 on Friday. The line-up will begin Saturday at 5:30 a.m.

Louisville's Bobby Lance and the

Celtics and presentation of the fifteen finalists will be highlights of the Homecoming Dance in the Keen Johnson Building, November 1 from 9 p.m. until 1 p.m.

The dangling feet of Raggedy Anne and Raggedy Andy will greet people at the entrance, and guide their eyes to an assortment of decorations from building blocks to the rainbow which will lead Eastern to a "hopeful victory". Decorations for the dance are provided by CWENS.

Hanger Field is the site for an afternoon of excitement beginning with the coronation festivities at 12:30 p.m. President Robert Martin, Kenneth McCarty, and Student Senate President Dave Gibson will take part in the ceremony as Queen Mona Waits turns over her crown to the new Homecoming Queen.

Among this year's Homecoming Court are: Patty Barber from Case Hall, Debbie Darling, Vet's Club, Julie Holbrook, Kappa Delta, Jerri Hollencamp, Little Colonel's Drill Team, Michal Holmes from Telford Hall, Cathi Jones from Pi Kappa Alpha, and Connie Kane, Delta Upsilon.

Others chosen are Chi Omega's Jackie Kidd, Nancy Lott sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi, Sherry Moore, Association of US Army, Glenda Pearman from the Baptist Student Union, and Mary Beth Smith from Walters Hall. Toni Smith, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha, Brenda Todd, Kappa Alpha Psi, and Donna Wells represented by Palmer Hall were also elected.

At 1:30 p.m. the EKU Colonels with a 3-0 OVC record will be challenged by the Murray State University Racers, who presently hold a 5-1 standing in the OVC. Last year Murray edged by Eastern with a final score of 21-20. Coach Roy Kidd says the Colonels chances for the victory look "very good."

The alumni will be welcomed back

with a number of receptions and open houses. Beginning with registration at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Keen Johnson Building, refreshments will follow until noon.

The Home Economics department in

(Continued on Page 12)

Senate to investigate 'alleged censorship'

BY DIANA TAYLOR
Staff Writer

In one of its lengthiest meetings of the year, the Student Senate Tuesday overwhelmingly passed a motion by Senator David Wentz to establish a committee to investigate the charges of alleged censorship in regard to student publications.

During debate over the resolution, the PROGRESS came under direct attack. In support of the motion, Senator Rusty Seesle stated that, in his opinion, the PROGRESS is not an informative paper. He feels that there are "things happening on campus that need to be published, but aren't". A possible reason for this, according to Seesle, is that someone within the university administration quashes the news before it reaches the PROGRESS.

Senator Roger Burke then yielded the floor to Ken Gullette, former managing editor of the PROGRESS, who told the group that "the paper is not run by the university and the staff can print anything they want". However, when questioned by Burke, Gullette conceded that the university can indirectly control the editor.

A committee composed of Wentz and additional student senators will now be set up to investigate the matter. Exactly what route the committee will take has not been revealed.

Additional business included a motion by Senator Thomas Schultz requesting the homecoming committee to revise its rules to provide for the popular election of a homecoming queen in place of selection of that queen by a special committee of judges. Schultz's argument for the resolution was that although students elect the top 15 finalists, the ultimate choice of a homecoming queen does not lie with the student body, rather with a committee non-representative of the campus community. Schultz's motion passed on a rollcall vote of 21 in favor, 20 against and one abstention. Carolyn Suite's motion that the vote count be sent to the homecoming committee with the request was also passed.

In a similar vein, Roger Burke's motion that the homecoming committee be requested to release the vote totals for the 15 elected finalists, including anyone running as a write-in candidate, was approved.

The problem of inflation was also on the agenda. Senator David Combs proposed and the Senate passed a motion that the body ask the Office of Business Affairs to contact the campus vending machine company to obtain information

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Every bit helps

Mike Crane, a senior LEN major from Canandaigua, New York, gets reassurance from Nurse Ann Nikitas as he donates a pint of his blood. The

American Red Cross Bloodmobile, received nearly 600 pints of blood during their 2-day visit on campus.

Adlai Stevenson...

'The world stands on the edge of a depression...'

BY SHARALEE BORST
Staff Writer

Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, D-Ill., told a campus audience that the world stands on the edge of a depression. While speaking at Brock Auditorium as the 1974 Garvice Kincaid lecture here recently.

According to Stevenson, the problem is a two-fold economic and energy crisis. "Inflation is rampant in all the industrial countries and the principal cause is oil. Oil costs have quadrupled in little more than a year throwing every country's balance of payments into deficit," he said.

Stevenson said that we don't face any problems too large to surmount but added, "The trouble here is that our government doesn't know what to do." In view of the administration's recommendation to cut governmental spending, Stevenson said that the place to start cutting was in the Pentagon Budget instead of cutting things like welfare agency funds or veteran benefits.

Stevenson said, "An attack on energy inflation is the key to the fight against world-wide inflation and recession and that means breaking the stranglehold of

the international oil cartels. "The U.S. should use bargaining efforts to bring down oil prices and if that fails retaliate with all the wanted commodities of industrialization." Stevenson spoke in favor of the new Export Administration Act which would give the President powers of retaliation.

A national oil and gas company is needed, according to Stevenson, to assert the authority of the U.S. government in negotiations involving oil and in the acquisition of foreign oil production facilities.

Stevenson believes it would be unwise if the government undergoes any program to produce less and at the same time pay more for energy. "We need to produce more, increase investment, increase productivity, develop a more competitive economy, and lower fuel prices."

Stevenson stated that in view of the world-wide food shortage, we need to produce more food. "We need to develop strategic grain reserves and we need to develop an export monitoring system to identify short supply situations before they reach crisis proportions." Stevenson also saw the need to develop an agency to identify extreme wage and price increases.

Stevenson was in favor of strengthening the Cost of Living Council and revising our tax system to take the

burden of the middle and lower income brackets.

"We should tap our vast leadership sources, according to the senator. "The people are not effectively represented now. I believe the answer is fundamental to our system: government for the people."

According to Sen. Stevenson, it will take innovative leaders to overcome our problems, not leaders who depend on the outdated principles of the "old-time religion."

"This old-time religion" of indiscriminate budget-cutting and a restricted monetary policy will exasperate shortages, mean fewer goods in a lesser paid world, will put more people out of work, and by reducing the over-all supply will lead to higher prices," said Stevenson.

In a question and answer session, Stevenson said that he felt Nixon's pardon was a mistake. He said, "Let's leave enforcement of the law to the law." He said that he approved of pardons only after the judicial process had run its course.

Stevenson was elected to the senate in 1970 and took the seat occupied formerly by the late Sen. Everett M. Dirksen. Prior to the senate election, Stevenson had been an Illinois state representative and had served as state treasurer.



Adlai Stevenson III

The Eastern Progress

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Dean Lewis replies to CUC editorial

The latest *Progress* editorial on CUC and general education was more erroneous and therefore more damaging to the campus academic community than was your first attempt. Your follow-up showed no awareness of your earlier complete failure to prove a case based upon false information. You should have apologized; instead you compounded past mistakes.

The following factual errors or erroneous implications in the editorial require correcting (not "clarifying").

(1) There are no GSC sciences required by either CUC or the University. Students may select their six hours of laboratory science from general education science courses listed in Biology, Chemistry, Geology, and Physics.

(2) GSS courses are not absolute CUC requirements; History 202 and History 203 may meet the same requirements.

(1) There are no GSC sciences required by either CUC or the University. Students may select their six hours of laboratory science from general education science courses listed in Biology, Chemistry, Geology, and Physics. (2) GSS courses are not absolute CUC requirements; History 202 and History 203 may meet the same requirements.

(3) The Personal and Community Health course is GSP 281, not GSH 281. (4) GSP 180 and 181 should have been included as CUC requirements. (5) Faculty members who teach GSP 281 are all qualified members of the Department of Health in the

College of Education. Some of these are coaches. All are "professionals." (6) I have been at Eastern since 1946 (not 1966). CUC was founded in 1966.

(7) CUC does "care enough to see what its advisors are doing." Every student's schedule is reviewed after each registration and a comprehensive report is sent to each advisor's chairman and Dean, as well as to the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

(8) Despite an implication in the editorial to the contrary the overwhelming majority of CUC advisors' (79-7) are faculty members in their advisees' prospective major departments.

In addition to propounding these obvious errors, the editorial also misquoted me or misrepresented my comments on GSP 281, as indicated below:

(1) In the interview with your editorial writer, I made no mention at all of graduate students teaching GSP 281. My references were to GSP 180-181. Even these were misquoted.

(2) I did say GSP 281 had not been evaluated by the General Education Committee and that no other departmental course had been evaluated by the Committee either, but I also pointed out that the Department of Health has evaluated the course a number of times and has also re-organized the content.

(3) I certainly did not say that any GSP 281 faculty members were not professionals. I said that teachers of the course were members of the Department, professionally trained in the

field, with a number holding the terminal degree (doctorate). I do not remember any reference of mine to "half and half" anything. It is true, however, that approximately 50 percent of the faculty are part time (coaches) and also approximately 50 percent hold doctorates. (The University faculty percentage is approximately 53 percent). Neither of these categories or their opposites are synonyms for "professionals."

(4) I was also misrepresented as saying that the Health and Physical Education faculties would raise "a storm" if the curriculum were changed and that I didn't "want to fight with them." This reference was to the difficulty in getting any changes through the General Education Committee and to the likelihood of stormy protests from every department involved when change in their courses are proposed. I said I didn't want to fight with the Health and Physical Education faculties because they had been reasonable, cooperative, and supportive of general education, in comparison with other departments.

Your editorial writer could have commented more effectively on GSP 281 if she had talked with Dr. Herman Bush, the Chairman of the Department of Health, as I suggested that she do. He could have informed her that GSP 281 has been evaluated by the Student Senate in a student poll which indicated a decisively

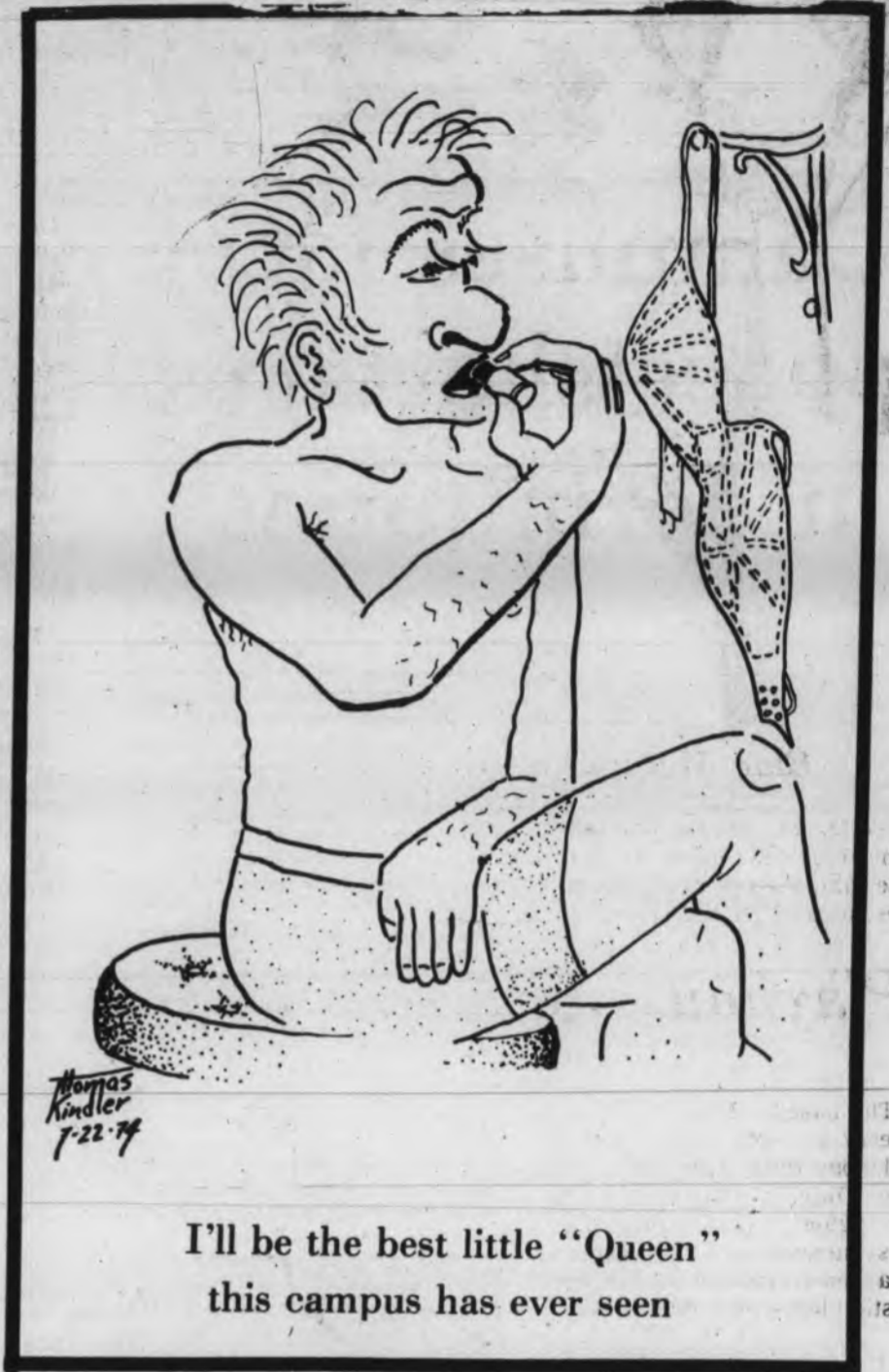
favorable majority for the course. This was a fact I didn't know at the time of the interview.

It might also have prevented distortion if I had been afforded the courtesy of confirming quotations and paraphrases of my statements. I requested this at the end of the interview but it was not done.

This kind of hurried and prejudicial editorializing, based upon incorrect facts and distorted inferences, defeats the purpose to which I assume we all subscribe — namely, improving the quality of academic programs through careful investigation and constructive criticism. When the *Progress* really undertakes this task I will be a most enthusiastic contributor to the process.

Clyde J. Lewis
 Dean
 CUC

Note:
 The Journalist's Creed says a journalist "should write only what he holds in his heart to be true." The reporters and editors of the *PROGRESS* all conform to this high ideal and we continually strive to meet our responsibility as "trustees for the public." The writer of the CUC editorial did not deliberately misquote or misrepresent the comments of Dr. Clyde J. Lewis. Both the editorial staff of the *Progress* and Dean Lewis agree that the interview should have been taped. We regret that it wasn't.
 Delma J. Francis
 Editor



It'll be fire next time

Following is an editorial which appeared in the *Kentucky Kernel*, independent paper of the University of Kentucky.

Has anyone noticed the preponderance of Washington scandals which involve aqueous symbols? There was Teapot Dome, Bay of Pigs, Watergate, and now the ominous-sounding TIDAL Basin Incident.

The Tidal Basin Incident, for those who don't know, is not the latest Agatha Christie novel. One could say (to stay in a fluid vein) that it was Wilbur Mills' Waterloo.

Representative Mills of Arkansas, chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, was stopped by Washington park police about 2 a.m. last Monday. The car in which Mills was riding was traveling at "an unreasonable speed without any lights on, according to reports filed by park police. Mills was described by police as "intoxicated," with cuts and scratches on his face. One of the occupants of the car, Annabella Battistella, ran from police and jumped into the nearby Tidal Basin, which is part of the Potomac River backwaters.

True to Washington tradition, Mills attempted to cover the thing up. His administrative assistant, Oscar Eugene Goss, denied the next day that Mills was involved in the incident, a statement that was later declared inoperative since the affair had been filmed by a local television cameraman.

To further compound Mills' troubles, local reporters discovered that Battistella was a former stripper (known as "Firecracker") in a nightclub called "The Silver Slipper."

Recent newspaper accounts report that Mills is the butt of not a few jokes on Capitol Hill, among them the doggerel verse lines: "She was only a stripper from the Silver Slipper, but she had her ways and means."

Mills has called the incident "embarrassing and humiliating." Apparently no one has registered Battistella's feelings about the event, but we wonder if she hasn't more cause than Mill to be chagrined. After all, what decent stripper wants to have her name dragged through the mud by her association with a congressman? Strippers have pride too.

Undoubtedly some cynics will

cite this affair as further evidence of our government's decadence. Evangelists will call for the fire and brimstone to rain down upon our modern-day Gomorrah.

But those in Washington know better. They're busy building arks, despite the rainbow. They've seen the Watergate break open and spill a Bay of Pigs into the Tidal Basin. They think the flood's a-coming.

Editors shift to new jobs

Due to a recent job turnover among the ranks of the *Progress*, several members of the staff have been shifted to new positions.

Jan Hensley, former Editorial Assistant is now News Editor, Sharon Davidson, former Academics Editor is serving as Fine Arts Editor, with Frances Kennedy assuming the position of Organizations Reporter. The new Managing Editor will be announced at a later date.

Contrary to rumor, no member of the *Progress* editorial staff was fired. Resignations were submitted for personal reasons.

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A queen by any other name...

Schultz tries to strike blow for men's liberation

The newest fad bombarding college campuses nationwide has made itself known here—a male running for homecoming queen. But unlike such schools as Stanford University and Tennessee Tech who are taking it all in stride, Eastern's homecoming committee chose to make an issue of Tom Schultz's candidacy.

Schultz was denied the right to file an application, even though he had a sponsor—the Civil Liberties Union.

He admits, "In the beginning when I thought of running, it was jokingly. I wanted to see how far I could get, but," he added, "when I found out the views of the administration, it wasn't so funny anymore."

Schultz has a legitimate point when he insists he meets the criteria of a pre-candidate. He's a full-time student, he's not on social probation, he has a 2.0 average or better, and he's never been married.

Nowhere in the rules for the preliminary competition does it state that a candidate has to be female. And as for the title—homecoming "queen." If a guy is gutsy enough to allow himself to be called a queen, who's to argue with him?

On the other hand, it's easy to sympathize with the committee, whose job is to coordinate and plan a series of traditional activities. What's traditional about a man being elected homecoming queen?

As little as two or three years

ago, male ego would not even have allowed for the possibility of such a thing.

According to J.W. "Spider" Thurman, chairman of the committee, the vote to disallow Schultz's candidacy was unanimous.

"The general feeling," said Thurman, "was that he is trying to make a farce of the whole thing, but if he is sincere, next year the homecoming committee will take another look at the thing and come up with a contest for homecoming king and queen."

But that doesn't please Schultz who wants to be in the running this year and for queen. There were posters up throughout the campus prior to Tuesday's election, urging that voters write in Schultz for queen, and no

doubt some did.

In an earlier interview with the *Progress* Schultz said, "No matter what happens this year, I'm going to run again next year."

Schultz, a 25-year-old sophomore will be around two more years, and chances are he'll be back again in '75 or '76.

Is that what the homecoming committee wants? Obviously not but by refusing to allow Schultz's candidacy, they are adding fuel to the fire of his determination.

Why not let this fad die a natural death as did those previously rampant among collegians—eating goldfish, stuffing telephone booths and, more recently, streaking?

Letters to the Editor: On Open house, General Education requirements

Dear Editor:
 This is in response to the recent letters concerning open house and the "Surely You Jest" column on open house. To begin with, there is no regulation concerning feet on the floor during open house. There has never been a regulation stating that feet must be on the floor. The only regulations that the students must be concerned with are, that the guests must enter and

exit only through the lobby entrance, they must be signed-in and signed-out, and they must be escorted. During open house, the doors must be kept open.

The other regulations are pertaining to house council and supervision. I feel that these regulations have been explained a number of times and there should not be any confusion over open house. I want

to urge all students to participate in open house so we can make this policy work.

If there are any more questions concerning open house, I wish students would contact me at the Student Association Office.

Karen Lane
 Vice-president
 Student Association

Dear Editor:
 As a music major, I would

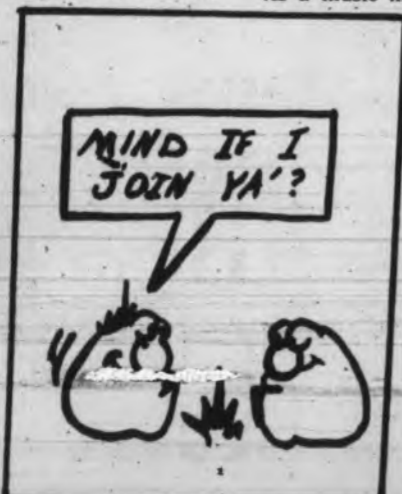
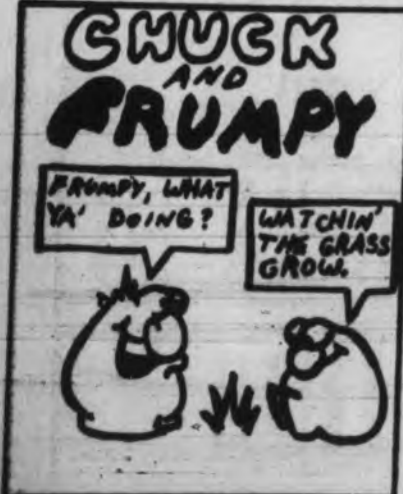
like to reply to Assistant Professor Gurganus's letter in the Oct. 10 issue of the *PROGRESS*. It is not the university requirements in general that we object to: this is a university and not a conservatory. The frustrating aspect of the general requirements is the amount of time they require.

As listed in the catalogue, the political science major must

take 30 hours of courses in his field, the music major must take approximately 80 hours of music (Bachelor of Music, 72-74 catalogue).

When one also has to take 50 to 60 hours of general requirements, this results in heavy loads and a lack of freedom to choose courses in other areas of interest.

Lee Blasius
 Box 183
 Mattox Hall



At Eastern concert

Murray, Davis capture audience attention

BY SHARON DAVIDSON
Fine Arts Editor

Dressed in a green velvet and rhinestoned pantsuit with her blond hair in a thousand ringlets, Anne Murray confronted the Alumni Coliseum audience. She preceded Mac Davis Thursday, October 3, in one of Eastern's liveliest concerts.

Miss Murray captured audience attention with her sense of humor and her apparent enjoyment of entertaining. Her repertoire not only included pop hits such as "Snowbird," "Danny's Song," and "Love Song," but also a variety of other types of music ranging from old rock-n-roll to country.

Miss Murray performed an early '60's hit entitled "I Know," and her recent hit "You won't See Me," a Beatles' cut from 1966. She also sang "He Thinks I Still Care," which has recently placed her on the country charts. The song was first recorded by country singer George Jones as "She Thinks I Still Care."

Although Miss Murray received a standing ovation, it was Mac Davis who drew the crowd (especially the females) closer to the stage with an old Tom Jones technique. Davis, dressed in an embroidered

white, western-cut shirt and trim black pants, swiveled his way across the stage. He began his end of the concert with his hit from the summer, "She's a Hell of a Woman"

Davis also sang a string of songs that got him started in the music field as a writer, but were recorded by other artists. Among these were "Memories,"

Elvis Presley's hit, "In the Ghetto," and "Something's Burning," which was recorded by Kenny Rogers and the First Edition.

After a series of lively songs, Davis did what he called his "quiet time for the older folks in the crowd," which included his hit, "Whoever Finds This, I Love You." He encouraged audience participation during the last part

of the show with his crowd pleasing "poor boy" musical techniques. Before the session was over, most of the audience was "Oohing," "Eehing," and "Ahhing," and almost faint from hyperventilation.

The audience joined Davis in the finale, echoing the lyrics, "I believe in music, I believe in love." A good feeling. A great time.



Blue Magic concert on Halloween

Blue Magic will present a show on Eastern's campus next Thursday. The group will replace Harry Chapin, who was previously scheduled for the same evening. Due to other career commitments, Chapin has been rescheduled for the spring semester.

Playhouse begins new year

The baked chicken in tomato sherry-wine sauce is not the only delicious thing now playing at the Diner's Playhouse in Lexington. Celebrating their first anniversary, the Diner's Playhouse has selected a fantastic play, *The Fantasticks*.

It's a musical featuring some strong voices, fine characterization, and hilarious comic relief by Saul Caplan and Edmund Desiato as Mortimer and Henry.

On the surface, *The Fantasticks* is a boy-meets-girl, boy-loses-girl, boy-gets-girl-back type of plot. But it also makes comment on the generation gap, the deterioration of a relationship between people, and the blindness to human needs that plagues society.

Very funny sketches involve the parents of Matt and Luisa (the parents played by Martin Ambrose and Bill Nave). They do a song and dance number complete with hats and canes that would make vaudeville envious.

Another funny sequence is *The Rape Song*, when the Narrator plans with the fathers to attack Luisa so Matt can save her and be a hero. And *The Rape Ballet*, thanks to Saul Caplan and Edmund Desiato, is one of the funniest scenes ever presented locally.

The honest acting and strong voices help smooth the rough spots inherent in musicals. All the songs were well timed and flowed smoothly with the script. Easily recognized is the play's big hit "Try To Remember."

It's a great was to celebrate a first anniversary, and if Diner's Playhouse continues offering entertainment like this, it will be around for many years.



'Fantasticks' at Diner's Playhouse

Stephen McRay is the gallant Narrator in *The Fantasticks*, the musical which is currently playing at the Diner's Playhouse. *The Fantasticks*, the world's longest running musical, will be presented nightly through November 17. For reservations, call at their Lexington number, 299-8407.

Local professors exhibit works of art

Darryl Halbrooks, painting instructor at Eastern, was awarded \$500 for his painting titled *Bananas Which Have Been Fired Upon by .22 Short Hollow Points at a Range of Twenty-Five Feet*.

The money was given by the Commission as a purchase

award in Exhibition 280 at Huntington Galleries, Huntington, W. Va.

Donald Dewey, assistant professor of art and printmaker at Eastern, will present an exhibition of his prints and

drawings on the campus Oct. 15-Nov. 1. The exhibit will be held in the Giles Gallery in the Campbell Building. The show's opening is scheduled for 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Oct. 15

SIGHTS & SOUNDS

BY SHARON DAVIDSON

Lennon's new lp one of his best

John Lennon's new album, "Walls and Bridges," is highlighted by fantastic string arrangements and a great brass section called Little Big Horns. The album includes Lennon's recently released single, "Whatever Gets You Through the Night," with Elton John on harmony.

Although the entire album is good, its high points are the slow songs. "Bless You," a ballad-type song, carries the listener away with the floating tones of the electric piano played by Ken Ascher, and a brief but well done trumpet solo.

"Steel and Glass," a somewhat faster song, begins with a finger-style guitar solo, and is very much like some of the later Simon and Garfunkle music. The string section sets off "Dream" with its beautiful crescendos and echoes of the melody.

The most outstanding cut on the album is "Nobody Loves You (When You're Down and Out)." It begins with acoustic guitar, and the vocal is backed by a strong brass arrangement. The title of the song actually sums up what the words have to say about show business.

Although the slow songs are the most outstanding, Lennon omits nothing from his album. "Beef Jerky," the only instrumental on the album, has a beginning that is reminiscent of the theme from "2001, a Space Odyssey." Lennon even includes a little soul beat with "What You Got" and a cut called "Scared," which comes complete with coyote howls.

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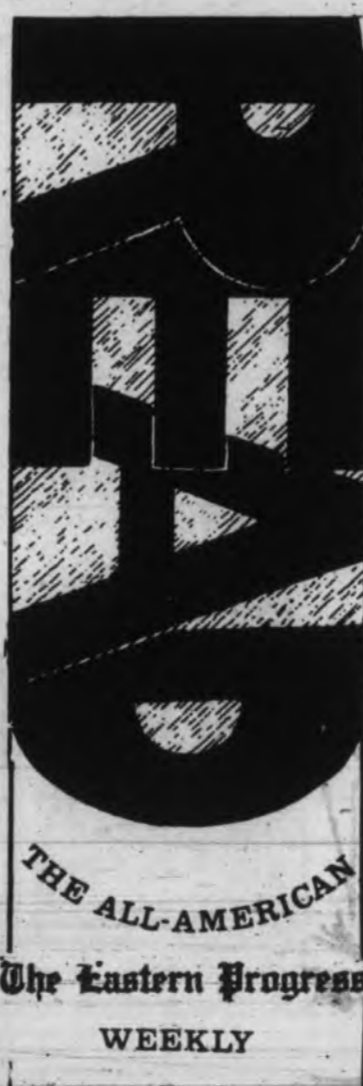


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Dr. Hansson elected second vice president of National Association of Technology

BY SUSAN LENNON Staff Writer

Dr. Kenneth Hansson, Associate dean of Applied Arts and Technology has been elected second vice president of the National Association of Industrial Technology.

Dr. Hansson, who is also a professor of industrial education and technology, was elected at the Association's recent annual conference at the University of Wisconsin-Stout.

His responsibilities will include the chairmanship of the membership committee, membership on the executive committee, and assistance to the first vice president in

planning the annual conference in Californianext summer.

"Dr. Hansson's election by the entire membership is indicative of the high regard his peers have for his personal and professional ability", according to C.E. Strandberg, executive secretary of the Association, which has headquarters in Charleston, Ill.

Now, a resident of Richmond, Hansson came to Eastern in 1966 as chairman of the Kentucky School of Crafts. He was coordinator of the Title III craft project and director vor the fellowship program which taught usage of wood, pottery and textiles.

Before becoming associate dean of the Applied Arts and

Technology Dept., Hansson held the position of chairman of Industrial Technology.

A native of Chicago, Dr. Hansson moved to Sweden at two and lived 50 miles south of the Artic Circle for the next 20 years. For Hansson who learned to ski at age four, this was the only means of cross-country traveling to and from school.

Twenty years ago in the isolated portions of Northern Sweden, high quality craft production was the main concern. Although times have changed, and Hansson believes the Swedes higher educational system is now equal to the U.S.'s college, it was then, was unthinkable.

While in Sweden Hansson's activities included lumberjacking, working in manufacturing and construction and participating in such sports as ice hockey and soccer.

Dr. Hansson was also once in both the Swedish and the U.S. Air Force. After moving back to the U.S., Hansson earned his B.S. from Southern Illinois. Later, he taught Industrial Arts outside Chicago in a local high school.

In addition, Dr. Hansson has taught electronics and metals at the University of Missouri, where he earned the Ph. D. in industrial education and the master of education degrees.

He has also had numerous articles published in several educational and technical magazines.

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Deep in thought

The ravine stands for many things to Eastern students. It offers relaxation, entertainment and solitude. For Debbie Ridenour right at the moment it offers a refuge to get some

studying done. She is a graduate assistant in Physical Education and is from Marion, Ohio.

New Bachelor of Arts degree now offered in chemistry

Many people associate chemistry with science rather than art. It may have caught them by surprise when Eastern started offering a Bachelor of Arts degree in Chemistry.

However, according to Dr. Morris Taylor, professor of Chemistry and CUC advisor for Chemistry majors, this type of program has been offered for several years on colleg campuses across the country.

Recently Dr. Harry M. Smiley chairman of the Chemistry department, took about the program, first started in 1972, and what it means for Chemistry majors.

Dr. Smiley said "I think there was a sudden realization by all of us in the department that there are many careers young people can have these days which do not require the hours of Chemistry that the B degree has in it, but still would require some Chemistry."

Some of the careers that Dr. Smiley named were a science editor or writer, a technical librarian, and a food technologist.

Dr. Smiley went on to say that

since not so many hours were required in chemistry with a Bachelor of Arts degree the student was free to choose more electives.

Said Dr. Smiley, "We encourage them to use those thirty to thirty-five hours to build up another area of interest and by so doing they can combine two things." This was the principle reason for the BA program.

Dr. Taylor, stated, "This program is especially attractive to girls because they don't necessarily want to go through all this rather extensive program cause they may not want to work full time. They may have to go with their husbands where they can't get a job in research. They could do things like teach, be a lab technician, go into crime lab. It fits an awful lot of needs and I think the student figure this our rather quickly."

Pam Steck, a senior agrees. "During my freshman year I started out on a Bachelor of Science, and I just didn't see really what I could do with it. I's just be a chemistry major and probably just work in a lab."

Neither Dr. Taylor, or Dr. Smiley feel that they can say whether the program is a success or a failure. They feel that two years is too early to judge the program.

However, Dr. Taylor did state that he was afraid the message about the new program wasn't going out to future students soon enough. He felt that guidance counselors were not that aware of the new program and expressed the hope that with the program now out that students could find out about the program by themselves.

Dr. Smiley concluded, "In introducing a program like this we, at least in the Chemistry department approach it with fear and trembling you might say because we don't really like the idea of introducing new programs unless we feel that it is going to be a career benefit to the students and we felt that this was. Naturally there's some chance in it. We'd feel pretty bad if we led some people astray and recommended this program to them and things didn't turn out well for them. But we don't feel this will be the case."

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You'll be greeted by all the tenants of the house - the flesh

and blood Wolfman, Frankenstein monster and others. Additional features of the house include the torture chamber, coffin room, the tunnel of darkness and the world of people made of stone.

On your way out, slow down enough to say hello to the mystery caller in the old phone booth.

The haunted house, which will be open from 7-10:30 p.m. nightly through Halloween (October 31), is jointly sponsored by WEKY and the Richmond Jaycees.

The entrance price is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. All proceeds will go to United Cerebral Palsy of the Bluegrass toward the approximately \$6,000 goal necessary to open a unit in Richmond.

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For U.N. seminar

Eastern students spend week in New York City

BY T.G. MOORE

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—Twenty Eastern students completed a one-week course on the United Nations and World Affairs here last week. The group spent five days at the United Nations Building in briefings with representatives of several foreign countries and in regular meetings of the U.N. Co-sponsored by the Department of Political Science and the ECU Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs (CIRUNA), the seminar was offered to both undergraduate and graduate students.

Dr. Tae-Hwan Kwak, Associate Professor of Political Science at Eastern directed the seminar, one of several in the past few years. Dr. Kwak explained the purpose of the two credit hour seminar as "an opportunity for students to observe first hand the daily functions of the U.N. and also learn about the foreign policy of the United States and other nations by talking with members of the various nations' missions to the U.N."

The seminar focused on the main world issues of the day:

the Middle East, Cyprus, the racial situation in South Africa, world population, the move for re-unification of Korea and the upcoming International Women's Year scheduled for 1975.

On Monday, Oct. 14, Tomio Mori, of the Japanese mission to the U.N., briefed the seminar on Japan's changing role in the world organization, noting that Japan now holds a two-year position on the Security Council, the peacekeeping body of the U.N.

Later that afternoon, the group sat in on a session of the General Assembly during which the member nations voted to allow representatives of the Palestinian Liberation Organization to appear before the body during its upcoming discussions on the question of Palestine in the Middle East. The vote, which made front-page news the following day in the New York Times, was 105 to 4 with 20 abstentions. The U.S. was one of the four nations voting against the resolution.

Briefing on Cyprus

R. Ginden, first secretary of the Turkish mission to the U.N., briefed the group on the recent

crisis on the island of Cyprus in the Mediterranean. Several nations, such as Greece, were asked to brief the seminar on their nations' foreign policies, but refused for different reasons. Familiar with the workings of the U.N. and international affairs, Dr. Kwak was able to secure speakers for the seminar through his experience with many of the foreign representatives.

In mid-week, the group met in midtown Manhattan at the Institute for World Order where university program director Dr. Michael Washburn explained the organization's role in changing attitudes on world affairs through the preparation of college textbooks on the subject.

U.S. role in the U.N.

Later the same day, a briefing was held at the U.S. mission to the U.N. in which First Secretary James Dobbins explained the nature of the U.S. role in the U.N. and gave highlights of current U.S. foreign policy.

A representative of South Africa spoke to the group on his country's policy of apartheid, or

racial segregation. The diplomat explained that South Africa is in a state of great change, and is slowly moving away from the apartheid system.

Soviet policy and culture

The Soviet mission sent diplomat N. Rudenko to speak to the group on Soviet foreign policy and culture. Rudenko expressed his country's hope of further improvements in U.S.-Russian relations in respect to the developments of the last few years in detente.

In addition to hearing diplomats from foreign countries, the seminar studied the various agencies and programs conducted by the U.N.

Secretariat officials briefed the seminar on U.N. efforts in development of Third World nations, population control, international peacekeeping, political affairs, budgetary problems of the U.N. and the changing role of women in international politics.

Part of one day of the seminar was devoted to the Dag Hammarskold Library used by the

Secretariat staff and foreign delegations.

Trip based on interest

Before flying to New York for the seminar, the students spent three class sessions on campus with preparatory lectures and filmstrips. In addition to the work already completed, a research paper will be required of the participants on a topic relating to international affairs.

Steve Rubin, president of the local CIRUNA club and a

veteran of several U.N. seminars, said during the stay in New York "this trip wouldn't have been possible were it not for Dr. Kwak's leadership in organizing the thing. He does it all by himself, you know, lining up speakers and scheduling the sessions. He usually decides whether to try to have a seminar each semester on the basis of previous student participation and enthusiasm. I think this year we had a real good group and heard some very interesting speakers."

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Taylor, Gregory added to Special Education Department

Replacing the late Mrs. Sue Harris in the Special Education Department are Mrs. Katherine Taylor and Mrs. Mary Gregory. Mrs. Taylor has taught at Eastern before in the Springs of '72 and '73, but Mrs. Gregory is new to the faculty.

Originally from Knoxville, Tennessee, Mrs. Gregory obtained her B.A. from the University of Tennessee and her Masters from the University of Kentucky. She is now a resident of Mt. Vernon where her husband practices law.

Mrs. Taylor attended the public schools of Richmond, the Normal School in Wilberforce, Ohio, and received her A.B. from Kentucky State University with a major in English a minor in history.

In 1949, Mrs. Taylor was chosen as one of the first 29 black students permitted to enter the University of Kentucky where she received her M.A. degree with a emphasis on speech correction.

Mrs. Gregory is teaching two courses which include, Articulation Disorders and Stuttering and Voice Disorders, while Mrs. Taylor teaches a course in Behavior Modification and a survey course in Speech Correction.

Teaching classes only on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Mrs. Gregory devotes the rest of the week to her private practice as a speech pathologist. Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Gregory are members of the American Speech and Hearing Association.

Mrs. Taylor is active in many

civic and service organizations. She is a member of the Board of Directors of Telford Community Center, Women's Literary Club, and the Richmond League of Women Voters. As a member of the executive committee of the International Council for Exceptional Children, Mrs. Taylor was effective in persuading Governor Wendell Ford to establish the week of May 5-11, 1974 as Exceptional Children's Week. Mrs. Taylor has traveled in Europe, most of the Caribbean Islands, Mexico, and all but two of the states in the U.S. "Each time I traveled," she comments, "my interests were on the education in that state or country."

remarking about her profession Mrs. Gregory replies, "Speech Pathology is a very interesting field, but it has its ups and downs. I have had a lot of experiences and success, and I believe in the field." She also commented that she would like to see more federal funding of special education because of the need in Eastern Kentucky.

Danville police officer dies

A Danville police officer died October 10 in Keene Hall. Robert F. Thiemer, 55, was taking a law enforcement class here. According to the coroner, Thiemer died at 12:30 a.m. of an apparent heart attack. His roommate found him when he attempted to awaken him at 6:27 a.m. to go eat breakfast before an early class. Thiemer is survived by his wife Jacqueline.

OCTOBER 1974

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College of Education initiates reading project for Appalachian school children

BY SHARALEE BORST
Staff Writer

Twenty-two Eastern elementary education majors are participating in the "Right-to-Read" Project for Appalachian Children.

The project involves collection of material from the speech patterns of Appalachian children and applying it to the teaching of reading.

Eastern's College of Education is conducting the

project with the cooperation of the Estill County Schools.

The "Right-to-Read" project is a part of a federal program which is attempting to provide opportunities for all children to learn to read. The project is financed with a \$41,670 grant from the U.S. Office of Education, Dr. Robert Martin, ECU president, announced.

Dr. Dixon A. Barr, dean of Eastern's College of Education,

said that the project involves 22 Eastern students, the same number of Estill County school teachers, a staff of university faculty members, and various outside consultants.

According to Dr. Robert Byrne, program director, "the project attempts to teach reading to Appalachian children through books which will represent the Appalachian culture."

Dr. Byrne stated that the Estill County primary school children are presently preparing stories and illustrations which will be used by the program members to prepare story books.

He hopes that the storybooks will be able to be published around next June.

Each book published will also have an accompanying tape which will help in teaching the material in Appalachian schools.

Dr. Byrne said that the project will also attempt to integrate the teaching of reading into the courses of science, mathematics, and social studies.

The 22 Eastern seniors in the program are enrolled in elementary education method courses this semester and will be assigned to Estill County to do their student teaching in the spring.

The 22 students travel to the Estill County primary schools each Wednesday afternoon and

Thursday morning to work with the Estill County teachers in developing reading opportunities for the students. According to Dr. Byrne, "conducting method courses in this way bridges the gap between teaching theory and practice."

Dr. Byrne added, "One of the best outcomes of the program is the development of interpersonal relationships between the Eastern students, Eastern professors and Estill County teachers."

Estill county School Superintendent Buford Horton named the school supervisor, Mrs. Virginia Garrett, a liaison person to Eastern. He said the project will benefit both the Estill County children and educators.

Many of the Estill County elementary teachers are presently enrolled in in-service classes in reading. Each of the tuition-free courses for teachers is held at Irvine and provides three hours of university credit.

According to Dr. Byrne, Eastern is one of 34 American colleges being funded through

the federal "Right-to-Read" program. He added that this year's project was working well and that Eastern's College of Education will request funds for next year.

Dean Barr, when commenting on the program, said authorities in teaching reading believe that "the problem of illiteracy can be solved not by money, machines, or electronic devices, but by dedicated teachers using effective methods of reading instruction."

Audubon film to be shown here tonight

The National Audubon Society will present its second wildlife film in its four film series tonight at 7:30 in the Hiram Brock Auditorium.

Tonight's film, narrated by Walter Berelet, is entitled "East Side Story: Bahamsa to Quebec." In this film, an expedition "follows the sun" from early spring to late summer. The journey begins in the Bahamas and proceeds north to Quebec's St. Lawrence river. The film will contain such scenic sights as the Key Deer, the wild ponies of Virginia, Assateague Island, Appalachian spring, Maine, and the Everglades.

Tickets may be purchased at the door.



Pictured above are John Chisholm, supervisor of student teachers, discussing the "Right-to-Read" project with three elementary education majors. From left are Verna Richardson, Cincinnati, Debbie Utz, Florence and Carla Burris, Cincinnati.

In television production 'Campus Calender' builds professional experience

BY MIKE PAYNTER
Staff Writer

Trouble with any educational system begins when no practical application of the classroom lectures can be found. This problem has been dealt a decisive blow here, with the initiation of a student produced television program. The radio and television wing of the communications department has instituted a new practice into the BTV-395 class.

According to Mr. Jerry Perry the purpose of this new slant is to "accomplish smoothness and precision under pressure conditions."

Commentary

"Campus Calendar" is a bi-weekly show completely produced by members of the class. The entire stage crew, sound technicians, and lighting crew consists of the remaining class members who are not acting as the producer or associate producer for that week's show. The only experienced personnel involved in the production are two more advance students acting as engineers, and Mr. Perry who acts as an observer-advisor.

The show is 14 minutes and 30 seconds long and is videotaped Wednesday mornings between 10:30 and 12:30. It is then rebroadcast on the University cable system Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.

The student producer for the show, which was aired on the October 9, was Brian Taylor. According to him the seemingly short program took almost endless preparation. "I had to start getting ready for the show about three weeks before the actual production. First I had to line up my talent, preferably a prominent figure here on campus. Then the rough part came. I had to prepare the script for the show and include in it all of my directions to the cameramen. This had to be done in order to avoid any confusion on the part of the men, and to enable a more smooth flowing production."

This type of experience is new for most of the students. The inaugural show was aired this semester and, according to Perry, there were no special problems to overcome. "The show fit right into the framework of our class."

The atmosphere in the studio prior to and during the production is as authentic and tense as could be found in the studios of a major network. At first glance the situation is comparable to a freshman orientation meeting but careful observation reveals that every person is working with one purpose in mind—beat the 10:30 deadline. The authentic approach of the class is so emphasized that the student acting as producer and associate producer are required to fill out the same paperwork as done in television stations.

"Our show is produced in complete TV style so that the students will become familiar with all aspects of their possible future professions," said Perry. When Perry was questioned about the situation here at Eastern compared with other universities he stated that "there is more emphasis on the actual handling of the equipment than at any other place I have been connected with. By taking advantage of this opportunity offered by the university and getting any outside experience available, the students are increasing their chances of getting a good job."

"Campus Calendar" is an attempt to bring the tools of the TV trade to the student and afford him the chance to build a solid background for the future.

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Dr. Branley Branson mixes scientific publication with fiction writing

BY PATRICIA WILDER
Staff Writer

Blinded by an overload of work, students may not realize that many "pros" are talented and prominent individuals.

Dr. Branley A. Branson, faculty member of the department of Biological Sciences here, is renowned author of many years. Not only has he written and had published many scientific writings in his academic area; he has also written many fictional articles and poetry.

Dr. Branson's most recent publications include: 'My Old Kentucky River' issued in

"Family House Boating" and another one on the Kentucky River coming out soon in "Motorboat".

"My Old Kentucky River" is an account of the author's personal boating experiences on Kentucky rivers tied in with historical information.

The second article on the Kentucky River contains personal experiences with boating and navigation services and fishing conditions, with more in-depth historical information. Photographs for both articles were taken by Mrs. Branson.

Having a natural aptitude and inclination for writing in early life, Professor Branson began

his writing career with the Navy as a member of the hospital core newspaper. He writes humorous features sarcastically describing personnel.

Originally from Oklahoma, Dr. Branson did undergraduate and graduate work at Oklahoma State University. While working on his biological degree, he took English Literature courses and creative writing workshops. A professor in one of these classes encouraged him to submit some of his articles for publication. His first published composition was in 1955. Since that date Dr. Branson has created an estimated 450 writings and had approximately 300 of these published.

Dr. Branson attributes much of his writing achievement to reading considerably which he says, "is essential to any good writer." Many of his scientific works have been published in foreign journals.

Although Dr. Branson feels that his greatest interest lies in his scientific field, he does enjoy fiction writing, too.

Supplementing his prose works are a "few hundred" poems written by the professor. Among magazines containing his poems through the years are: "Poet Lore", "Hyaline and Biscuits", "Thought", and "South and West". His poetry has received several awards.

In the past three or four years, he won both the "Poet Lore" narrative poetry award and the Jesse Stuart award. The Poet Lore award was for a poem entitled "Psychodelia" and the Jesse Stuart award for "The Rings of Saturn". A series of poems by the professor won the Golden State Awards in California.

Because of his professional duties Dr. Branson's writing must wait for his leisure time in the evenings. He usually writes one composition a week. He has also written four or five novels which have not yet been published.

Dr. Branson's wife, Mary Louise, a member of the Eastern faculty in the Botany

field, also writes occasionally; her main creativity is in woodcarving.

Mrs. Branson's skill in this craft initiated an article by her husband which was published in "Decorating And Craft Ideas" in March of this year. This feature-length article contained 10 color and 11 black and white photographs of Mrs. Branson's handiwork.

With a touching sincerity in his voice Dr. Branson remarks about his wife, "She helps me a great deal. I don't know what I'd do without her. She's a great organizer and helps me keep organized."

At the age of four years, the Branson's nine year old son was the author of a poem published

in "American Bard" poetry magazine.

Impossible? Not at all. After hearing his son "spout off" the poem about their large house plants, professor Branson wrote it down and sent the poem to the magazine.

Dr. Branson is also active in 16 professional organizations such as American Fisheries Society, American Association for the Advancement of Science, Southwestern Associations of Naturalists, and

the Kentucky Academy of Sciences.

Dr. Branson and Dr. Donald Batch, one of his colleagues at Eastern, have worked together to produce several manuscripts.

Summing up his emotions on his writing career, Dr. Branson replies, "I enjoy writing very much. Most people get an egotistical pleasure out of it. It fulfills my drive for creativity, and I feel and I am fairly successful. Publication is proof of pudding."

News Briefs: ACTION, Peace Corps, VISTA recruit here

ACTION, Peace Corps and VISTA will be recruiting here October 28 through October 30 in the basement of the Powell Building from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. On October 29 private interviews will be held in the Placement Office.

They are looking for people with a degree or experience in special education, elementary education, pre-school education, accounting, agriculture degrees and experience, industrial arts, city planning business and nursing. It is for students who will graduate up to December 1975. You must have a skill or degree and be 18 or over. Eight references must accompany the applications.

The Peace Corps is in 69 countries and you must be U.S. CITIZEN. VISTA represents 50 states and the U.S. territories, it requires that you have permanent residency. ACTION is an administrative office of all federal volunteer agencies encompassing all volunteer programs.

Mum sale

The Pershing Rifles will be selling "Big E" Homecoming Mums outside the Powell Building Grill starting October 28. The price for these mums will be \$2.25 each and \$2.50 the day of the game.

Wesley Singers

The Wesley Singers practice will be at 6:30 tonight. Tomorrow night there will be a Halloween Party. Everyone

Cartwright joins staff in education

A new Reading instructor in the education department replacing the late Dr. Sarah Evelyn Francis is Mrs. Hyla D. Cartwright.

Mrs. Cartwright is teaching two undergraduate and two graduate courses in Reading and Language Arts which mainly deals in teaching students reading methods at the elementary and secondary levels.

Mrs. Cartwright has been teaching on the college level for about 10 years, having taught at the University of Wisconsin, Kentucky State and Kentucky University.

come dressed in a costume. Rap Hour is at 9:30 a.m. and Worship thru Sharing is at 7:00 p.m. Sunday.

The topic for Wednesday's Fellowship Hour is the third in a series of discussions on "Death and Dying."

Contest

The Value Line Inter-collegiate Contest in Stock-Market-Judgment provides \$100.00 prizes to students choosing best stock market performers over a six month period. Open to students who are either majoring in Business Administration or taking a Finance course this Fall or next Spring. Contest sponsored by Dept. of Business Administration and Finance Club. Deadline for entry near - for details meet with Prof. Bob Losey, Thursday, Oct. 24, 6:45, Ferrell Room, Combs Building.

'Timettes'

All girls interested in timing for the men's swimming team please attend an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. tonight at the Alumni Coliseum pool.

French Club

The annual French Club dinner will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Kentucky Utilities Building on Water Street. Cost is \$4 per person. Those interested should pay any French teacher or contact Jeannie at 3924 or David at 3165.

Minorities

The minority student awareness program is to make the minority students aware of the services, organizations, and activities available to them by the University. Information available from 5-8:30 p.m. Monday in the Wallace and Powell Buildings.

Social

Halloween Social sponsored by Men's and Women's Inter-dorm Wednesday October 30 starting at 8:30 in the Powell Grill. Each resident hall will sponsor a booth and funds derived from these will be donated to UNICEF. Five dollars in a cash prize for costumes most original, ugliest, prettiest, spookiest. Everyone is invited.

Caduceus Club

The Caduceus Club is sponsoring a trip to the University of Louisville Medical School Nov. 1. The cost is \$2 per person. All those interested, contact Dr. John Meisenheimer at 2528 or Jerry Tackett, 5967.

The Club will meet Monday, Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. in Moore 107. The guest speaker will be Gerald Hill, chairman of the Committee on Admission, University of Kentucky School of Dentistry.

Air Force Choir

The Air Force Academy Choir

will appear in concert at the First Christian Church on the corner of Main and Lancaster tomorrow at 8 p.m. There is no charge.

Inter-varsity

IVCF will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Kennamer Room, Powell. Rev. Roy Lamberth of Trinity Baptist Church, Fern Creek, will be sharing or the Lordship of Christ, and Shekuah, a group from the same church, will be sharing with song. Everyone invited and welcome.

Play tryouts

Tryouts for "Blithe Spirit" will be held at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday the 28th and 29th in the rehearsal room of the Campbell Building room 137. Copies of the play may be read at the reserve desk in the library. Everyone is welcome to try out.

Fall concert

The annual Fall Concert of the EKV Dance Theatre will present "Reflections in a Cat's Eye" Wednesday, October 30, at 7:30 in the ravine. The performance is free. In case of bad weather it will be held in the dance studio of the Weaver Building.

Floor reps

There will be a meeting of all women floor representatives

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EKU travels to Western for big OVC showdown

BY ROB DONOHUE
Staff Writer

The league leading Eastern Kentucky Colonels travel to Bowling Green this Saturday for a clash with the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers at 1 p.m.

The Colonels will face the best defense in the league and third ranked in the nation against

both the pass and the rush. The Hilltoppers are allowing an incredible 8.4 yards per game rushing. This is due to the play of linebacker Rick Green, 44 tackles and 25 assists, defensive end Karl Anderson and tackles John Bushong and Dale Young.

Western is just as tough against the pass allowing 122.2

yards per game. Cornerback Frank Yacovino leads the secondary in tackles with 19 and 12 assists.

THE Hilltoppers are second in the league in total offense to the Colonels. The rushing chores are handled by Lawrence Jefferson and James Jones for an average of 142.2 yards per game.

The quarterback is long haired Dennis Tomek, the leading passer in the OVC. In five games he has hit on 53 of 122 pass attempts for 739 yards and 8 touch downs.

Eastern is leading the OVC in total offense with an average of 355 yards per game. Everett Talbert, the leading rusher in the nation, leads the attack with an average of 161.8 yards per game. Steve Streight helped balance the rushing attack last week against UT Martin, taking some of the pressure off of Talbert. Eastern is averaging 245.4 yards per game in this department and should give Western's defense a real test.

Quarterback Jeff McCarthy has completed 33 of 69 pass attempts for 548 yards this season, for an average of per game of 109.6. He throws to two outstanding receivers in Elmo Boyd and John Revere. This gives Eastern a very well balanced offense according to Western's Head Coach Jim Feix. He says "We'll be seeing another fine football team when Eastern comes in here Saturday, they probably have the best balanced offense of any team we'll play all season."

The Colonels defense continue to be tough ranked third in the league giving up an average of 178 yards rushing per game, and leads the OVC in pass defense. Allowing only 92 yards per game.

The defense is lead by Junior Hardin a defensive tackle, middle guard Stan Roberts, and linebacker Harvey Jones in stopping the run.

This game should turn out to be one of the best games of the year in anyone's book. The last time Eastern beat Western on their home field was in 1968 when the Colonels won 16 to 7. But the 7th ranked Hilltoppers should be a real test for the 15th ranked Colonels. There are still tickets left at the ticket office in Alumni Coliseum.



THESE TWO pictures, which are representative of Eastern's unheralded defense, show what the Colonels must do to beat Western in Bowling Green this Saturday. At top, Anthony Miller (8) and Bob Landis (86) converge on the ball in the Colonels recent 21-17 win over Middle Tennessee. At right, Tim Kinduelli (85) and Joe Evans blast a MTSU ball-carrier.



Eastern romps past UTM in Western-prep game

Eastern's ground-oriented football team warmed up for Saturday's showdown with arch-rival Western by rolling over Gulf South Conference opponent, Tennessee-Martin, 24-9 last Saturday.

Eastern gained 294 yards on the ground with Everett Talbert gaining 153 of those. Talbert now is averaging over 160 yards per game and is second in NCAA Division II.

After the victory over UTM, Eastern has moved into the 15th spot in the nation, via the AP poll.

Other stars in the game included Jeff McCarthy who ran for 54 yards and passed for 85 including his third touchdown pass of the year to John Revere. This play occurred on the first play from scrimmage after a UT-Martin punt early in the second quarter. This broke open what had been a close game.

Eastern's scoring was done by McCarthy who ran over from the five on the second play of the second quarter. His touchdown was set up by a 53 yard scamper by Talbert. Steve Streight scored from the seven early in the third quarter and Earl Cody booted a 25 yard field goal in the productive second quarter.

UTM is now 0-6 while the Colonels upped their record to 4-1. They are 3-0 in the OVC after their previously unreported victory over Middle Tennessee which saw

the Colonels take a 21-17 win before only 7,400 fans at Hanger Field.

Eastern bolted to a 14-3 lead at the half, but Middle came back to make it 14-10. Jeff

McCarthy threw a 40 yard bomb to Revere who made a diving catch at the Blue Raider five and McCarthy took it over two plays later. Eastern then held off a late Middle surge to pull out a

21-17 victory. Eastern's game at Western this weekend starts at 2:00. Tickets should be available at the Alumni Coliseum ticket office.

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SPORTS DOWN PAT

BY PAT WILSON, PROGRESS SPORTS EDITOR

The Gods have fallen!! Yes folks, mighty Western has bitten the dust. Not since November of 1972 have the invincible Hilltoppers lost to an Ohio Valley Conference team. Tennessee Tech, the OVC giant killers so far this year, knocked off the "Big Red Machine", 10-6.

Eastern now has to go to the Hilltoppers' lair where they haven't lost since the last time Mt. Vesuvius erupted. Eastern will take a 3-0 conference record into the game while Western now has a 2-1 mark. This could be interesting. Will Western play dead because of the loss or will they be even more fired up than usual for the big rivalry game with EKV.

Western will definitely not lay down and play dead, nor will they blow the Colonels off the field as man predict. Quite the contrary. Eastern has many good athletes and talented players that are getting overlooked. Sure Western has the big name. Sure, they were ranked second in the country (before Tech came along). Sure they lead the OVC in team defense.

Well, here are a few of Eastern's strongpoints. The Colonels have been ranked 15th in the country this week. This is quite good, considering the Colonels don't get the press coverage from Louisville and Lexington papers that Western, Murray and UK do. The Eastern offense now leads the OVC in team offense and the defense is ranked third, total and first against the pass. Eastern also brags a fantastic rusher, "Poo-Loo" Talbert, who is averaging 162 yards per game, despite special defenses designed to stop him.

Now Western, you put all that in your pipe

Eastern has a few good points, too

and go on top of your hill and smoke it.

Congratulations are in order to Eastern's baseball team. Coach Jack Hissom's young Colonels won the fall championship of the OVC's Eastern Division by splitting with Morehead last Saturday. Eastern ended with four wins, a loss and a tie while the Eagles of Morehead finished with a 4-2 mark.

Eastern finished with a 12-8-1 record for the fall season which is excellent considering the slow start they had: Senior Ray Spenilla led the offensive attack with a total 493 average—33 hits in 67 at-bats. He had three homers and 14 RBIs. EKV had eight regular players with batting averages of over .300. The team batting average was .309. Darryl Weaver led the pitchers with a 0.75 ERA with Pete Dimas holding a 1.99 mark. Each won two games.

Congratulations are in order for the field hockey team which defeated the University of Kentucky last week 4-2. This was the first ever win over UK for Eastern in this sport. The women are still undefeated as they enter state tourney play Friday at Berea. They begin with UK at 4:00.

Congratulations are also in order for several intramural teams which won their respective divisions earlier this week. Phi Delta Theta won the fraternity championship and made it to the campus finale by defeating Todd Truckers, the housing champs. UHFH, the independent winner over Lex Tran, then won the campus championship against the Phi Deltis yesterday.

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Colonels roll to OVC fall baseball championship

Led by the hot bat of senior outfielder Ray Spenilla and the strong pitching of senior left-hander Pete Dimas, the Eastern Baseball team completed its most successful season ever, compiling a (12-4-1) overall record and (4-1-1) Ohio Valley Conference mark. The 4-1-1 league record was good enough to capture the fall championship of the Eastern Division as the Colonels finished one-half game ahead of Morehead State University at 4-2. East Tennessee was third with a 2-4 record and Tennessee Tech was last at 1-4-1.

"We're very pleased with the way we progressed from the beginning of the fall," head coach Jack Hissom said. "Our team batting average of .309 and our low amount of strikeouts (69 in 21 games) helped produce an average of almost six runs a game."

Spenilla led the team in several categories including batting average (.493), at bats (67), hits (33), home runs (3), runs batted in (14) and stolen bases (13-13). Freshman centerfielder Darryl Weaver topped the team in runs scored (16), triples (three) and walks (15), in addition to batting .378. Eight other Colonels batted more than .300 including left-fielder Erv Leidolf (.481),

catcher Larry Roesch (.375), infielder Gary Hatchett (.333), first baseman John Collins (.324), shortstop Dave Ball (.321), reserve outfielder Ken Lockett (.313), first baseman Dennis Brant (.313) and outfielder Larry Myford (.310).

Dimas pitched the 2-1 division clincher over Morehead and evened his fall record at 2-2 and lowered his E.R.A. to 1.99. He also led the mound staff in innings pitched (31 two-thirds), strikeouts (3) and complete games (4).

"Our pitching has looked better with each game. Our freshmen (Weaver, Dave Dorsey, Bill LaRosa, Dan Peery and John Snedegar) helped pick

up the slack when we lost our ace righthander Denny Barbour for most of the year with an arm injury," Hissom said.

Weaver and LaRosa each had 2-0 records, while Snedegar was 1-0 and Dorsey and Peery were 1-1. Barry Mauntel finished with a 1-1 mark, while sophomore righthander John Lisle was 2-1.

"The team's E.R.A. was 3.75 and was helped by our pitchers not yielding nearly as many walks as in past seasons (only 86 in 146 one-third innings)," Hissom said.

Murray State won the Western Division of the OVC with a 6-0 record, while Western Kentucky finished with a 3-3 mark.



FIRST BASEMAN Dennis Brant of Eastern stretches for a throw during a recent win with Union. Eastern won the fall baseball title last Saturday against

Morehead. Brant was instrumental in E.K.U.'s wins this fall, by batting over .300 and getting several key RBIs.

Soccer club keeps on winning games

The soccer club continued its winning streak with a 5-0 vic-

tory over Asbury Seminary Monday. Unlike the other wins, this was an easy win for the team. Kelly Watts scored three goals. Sharpie Kamarabi scored on a breakaway and Joe Cichetti finished the scoring by firing in a penalty shot.

The winning streak began with an exciting last minute victory over Asbury College. The club was down 3-1 with less than twenty minutes to go in the game. Kamarabi blasted in an indirect kick from a pass by Carlos Moreno. Cichetti then took advantage of a scramble in front of the net, following a

corner kick to tie the score. Finally Kamarabi scored his third goal of the game on a penalty kick to make the final 4-3, in favor of E.K.U.

Last Saturday, the club defeated Bellarmine, one of the state's top-ranked teams, 5-4. Eastern led the whole way and at one point held a 5-2 advantage. Bellarmine then scored on a fluke play which saw a Bellarmine player actually throw the ball into the goal, and it was allowed, the official having not seen the play. The Knights scored again, but E.K.U. held on for the win.

Women's tennis, volleyball prepare for big weekend tournaments

Tennis

The Eastern women's tennis team will participate this weekend in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Women's Conference state tournament.

Coach Martha Mullins' Eastern tennis team, currently 4-4-1 after a 7-2 loss last weekend to Purdue, begins competition Thursday at

Western Kentucky University in the second annual state tournament.

Play will be within positions and be based on single elimination.

Eastern's No. 1 singles player, Susie Boone, a four-year member of the squad, has been bothered lately with a leg injury but is expected to be ready for

this weekend's play.

Volleyball

Eastern's women's volleyball team, under the direction of coach Geri Polvino, defeated Cincinnati (15-3, 15-12) and Kentucky (15-9, 11-15, 15-6) to run its record to 10-2. E.K.U. will participate Saturday in the University of Dayton Invitational.

Harriers split over weekend

The Eastern cross country team will compete in its final invitational competition this week before next week's Ohio Valley Conference championships when it participates in the Morehead State University Invitational Saturday.

Five other teams will join the Colonels' squad at MSU's University Gold Course and the race will cover five miles.

Last weekend at the University of Kentucky, Eastern split, by defeating the University of Louisville 17-45 and losing to UK 17-41.

Bob Moffett led Eastern runners with a fourth place finish. Other E.K.U. runners and their places were Bill Sampson, seventh; Dan Matousch, eight; John Mornini, 10th; Delmar Howell, 12th; Tommy Evans, 13th; and Tommy Smith, 14th.

Next weekend's OVC championship meet will be held at Murray State University.



Eastern Kentucky University football manager Jim Cleveland, a senior from Shelbyville, pastes the offensive winners on a big board in the dressing room at the Presnell Building, Eastern's football practice facility. Each week the Eastern coaching staff grades each individual's play

and an excellent performance is rewarded by placing his picture in the right position on the board. Eastern will need to fill that board Saturday when it meets arch-rival Western Kentucky in Bowling Green in an important Ohio Valley Conference game.

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UHFH nips PDT for IM crown

The autumn spectacle of IM flag football was climaxed yesterday with the campus championship at stake. In perhaps the most exciting championship final played here, UHFH stormed from behind to defeat Phi Delta Theta, 15-12. The Phi Delt's Mike Tucker intercepted a UHFH pass which was followed by West's flip to Roger Bussell for a 12-0 Phi Delt bulge at halftime. However, UHFH was not to be denied. Mike Caulk scored from 3 yards for UHFH's initial TD. A one point conversion

pass from Caulk to Sam Peters made it 12-7. With 3 1/2 minutes remaining, Caulk fired to Jimi Casle for the clincher. A last minute Phi Delt bid failed as UHFH's Gary Pettit, Mike Greenwell, and Rick Daniels provided clutch defense.

Earlier, Phi Delta Theta captured the fraternity division by defeating a tough Delta Upsilon crew. UHFH continued to click in the independent bracket by thumping the Rockwell Brothers, the Critters, and Lex Tran to earn a final berth. The Lex Tran bunch had advanced by beating OKNY, last year's IM trophy point champion.

The Todd Truckers, a housing team with much speed and deceptiveness, blasted FOG to win the housing crown. The result of this contest pitted the Truckers against the Phi Delt's. In this clash, the Phi Delt's showed a highpowered offense

that ran to a 28-12 victory. This game set up the campus clash between UHFH and the Phi Delt's.

Last week's IM track meet was run before an estimated 200 fans. Divisional winners included: Critters, independent; Pi Kappa Alpha, fraternity; and Todd Truckers, housing. The recent swimming competition produced these victors: OKNY, independent; Phi Delta Theta, fraternity; and GDI, housing. Table tennis doubles finals are slated for tonight at 7 p.m. Keene Hall.

The auxiliary gym in Alumni Coliseum is now available for volleyball practice. This all important deadline is Nov. 1, and a team managers meeting will be staged at 4 p.m. on this date.

The faculty tennis singles finale had George Crabb, asst. professor of Library Science,

thwarting Dale Monebroten of the geography department.

Women's Intramurals Flag football for women should be finalized by the end of this month. Several teams, including the Buckeyes, Jolley Volleys, and C.S.S.B.'s have charted impressive records. A number of forfeits has plagued this activity. Please call the Women's intramural office at 3340 if it is impossible for your team to play.

Volleyball was launched this week with 24 teams counted in on the action. Most teams are slated to play twice a week between 7:30-10:30, Monday-Thursday.

Racquetball entries close Friday. A clinic will be held at 6 p.m., tonight in the Begley Building. All are cordially invited.

Entries are still being accepted for badminton and table tennis. Sign up in Weaver 304.



Quick, give it to me

DURING THE recent intramural track, held at night for the first time, Herschel Miller of Pi Kappa Alpha take the baton from a teammate in route to a mile relay.

The Pikes won the fraternity division, while Crawling Critters took the independent and the housing championship went to the Todd Truckers.



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Field hockey heads for state tourney

BY PATRICIA WILDER
Staff Writer

Time has fled, and the women's field hockey season is nearing its end. Yet, the sadness that is coupled with an ending is lessened by the team's undefeated record.

Led by Dr. Peggy Stanaland who returned to coaching this season after four years absence, the hockey athletes have persevered the attack of state

and out-of-state teams. Until last Tuesday, October 15, the University of Kentucky also had a perfect record over the other state schools, but the EKU team performed a 1 break game and obtained the lead in state statistics.

The weather for the UK game was far from favorable since it rained the duration, but Coach Stanaland commented that she felt the play was commendable. "You would have thought the

sun was shining."

Tuesday night's game with the University of Louisville completed the team's winning streak over state teams. With this 2-0 win, the Eastern record now stands an 8-0.

The team effort demonstrated continually throughout the season has propelled the females toward the KWIC tourney scheduled this Friday and Saturday. Among the four

teams in the tournament will be UK, and UL, who Dr. Stanaland feels "are coming on steadily."

Competition begins at 2:00 Friday with Berea and UL, playing and Eastern meeting UK at 4:00. The round-robin will be completed Saturday.

Coach Stanaland conveys the philosophy that has prevailed throughout an effective season. "We try to take each game at a time. We don't look beyond one single game."

Flag Football: Who needs it?

—Story submitted—

"Sam, run a quick post. Rod, you swing out of the backfield, get to the sideline and I'll lay it out there for you."

I glance at the other four mud freckled faces huddled shoulder to shoulder. They know their part will be only to block or run a meaningless pass pattern — no chance for glory on this play.

"Let's go on two, ready, break." On the word break seven pairs of hands come together as one. It's seven-man football, EKU style.

Six young men charge to the line of battle. I stride slowly to my spot behind the center who readies the ball as if it were a high explosive projectile.

I enjoy this moment most of all. The battle field stands ghostly still, both armies awaiting the general's command. I'm in complete control, everything waits and depends upon when, what, and more important, how I act in the next few seconds.

I realize that the Eastern Kentucky University intramural field is a far cry from other arenas I've known, but it's still football and pride is at stake.

I put my hands under the center. I look across at young faces, some tense, some cocky, all excited. They have the same look I'd seen in Michigan in Cincinnati, in any stadium in any game. They had come to play and to win. The quality

may not be what you'd find in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day but the spirit is the same.

These guys watch the Packers and Rams play on Sunday then go out and do it themselves. They dream of mothering a 50-yard rainbow to their breast before a sellout Three Rivers crowd, or spiking the ball at the end of a twisting 75-yard punt return that leaves 22 arms with nothing to hold but a deflated ego. But, this isn't Pittsburgh, it isn't even Hanger field, it is, however, as close as these guys will ever come — so look out!

My mind snaps back to the business at hand. One last look at the defense then... hut, hut. The snap comes up wrong but I manage to juggle it under control. I spin and retreat, all the time watching the defense.

Sam has cut across the middle taking the defensive back out of that zone. I plant my foot and spiral a soft arc down field. Rod bobbles it for just an instant, gathers it in and flees like a thief.

They don't catch him. We head for the side-lines to a back punning barrage of, "nice pass, great catch, way to go!"

For that instant we were no longer in Richmond, we weren't playing intramural flag football, we were Ole Miss knocking off unbeaten Tennessee, or LSU downing the Crimson Tide, or Michigan blasting Ohio State.

Intramural football, big deal, who cares? Ask Rod that question after his next diving, one-handed stab for six points.



COLONEL COMPOSITE

PREVIOUS SCORES:

Football (4-1):	Eastern 21 Middle Tennessee 17 Eastern 24 UT Martin 9
Baseball (12-8-1):	EKU vs Morehead 2, 3, 4
Rifle (5-1):	EKU 2,726 MTSU 2,558
Field Hockey (8-0):	EKU 4 UK 2 EKU 2 Louisville 0
Volleyball (10-2):	EKU vs Cincinnati (15-2, 15-12) EKU vs UK (15-9, 11-15, 15-4)
Cross-country:	EKU off UL 17-45 EKU off by UK 17-41
Tennis (women's) (4-1):	EKU off by Purdon, 7-7

UPCOMING EVENTS:

Football:	EKU at Western, Sat — 2:00
Field Hockey:	EKU in KWIC tourney, at Berea, vs UK Friday, 4:00
Tennis (women's):	EKU in KWIC tourney, at Western, Fri and Sat
Cross-country:	EKU at Morehead Invitational, Sat
Rifle:	EKU at Western, Sat
Volleyball:	EKU at Dayton Invitational

Freshman riflers are blue-chippers

BY STEVE FLAIRTY
Staff Writer

Competitive sports at Eastern are already enjoying the fruits of what one could call an "outstanding" year of freshmen recruiting for the '74-'75 season. The football team has several players who are helping the team significantly. Five superlative freshman basketball players may give old starters a lot of trouble in keeping their jobs. But, alas, my friends, the top buncha tenderfoots on campus may be those youngins' over there at the shootin' range.

Yes, the highly performing but often overlooked ECU rifle team has come up with a group of marksmen who could make the Daniel Boone statue take off and hide in the ravine.

Right off, let's take a quick look at two of our new hot-shots who answer to the names of David Skaggs and Leroy Smith. Dave has won his division's shooting championship in Ohio plus a long list of other awards. Not bad. Leroy was one of 11 members of a Cocoa Beach, Florida, rifle team who were given college scholarships in riflery.

Perhaps the top two freshmen on the squad are a couple of blong-haired, broad-shouldered

Eric talked about future goals for Scott and him. "Our aim after college is to be in the Army Marksmanship Training Unit. And, the U.S. Olympic team is not out of the question. We've got 6 years to work on it."

Scott, the more quiet of the twins, explained the component parts of a good rifleman. "It's 75 percent mental, 20 percent physical, and 5 percent equipment."

Don't doubt that the Cherryholmes' twins know what they're talking about. Their father is said to be one of the better gunsmiths in the eastern part of the U.S.

Look for big things from the rifle team in the future. These fellows think they have something to shoot for. Bang!



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Riflers defeat Middle Tenn

Eastern's Riflers were successful again in both varsity and ROTC divisions with their October 12th victory over Middle Tennessee's Blue Raider Rifles.

Five man teams fired a half course match with ECU's total at 2,726 while MTSU's final was 2,558.

Freshman, Scott Cherryholmes, from Columbus, Ohio, led the way with high score for the second time this season. His score of 550 was 21 points above MTSU's top shooter. Other members of the winning team included George Gyurik 547, Kevin Michell 547, David Skaggs 546, and Eric Cherryholmes 536.

This weekend the team will travel to Bowling Green to challenge Western Kentucky.

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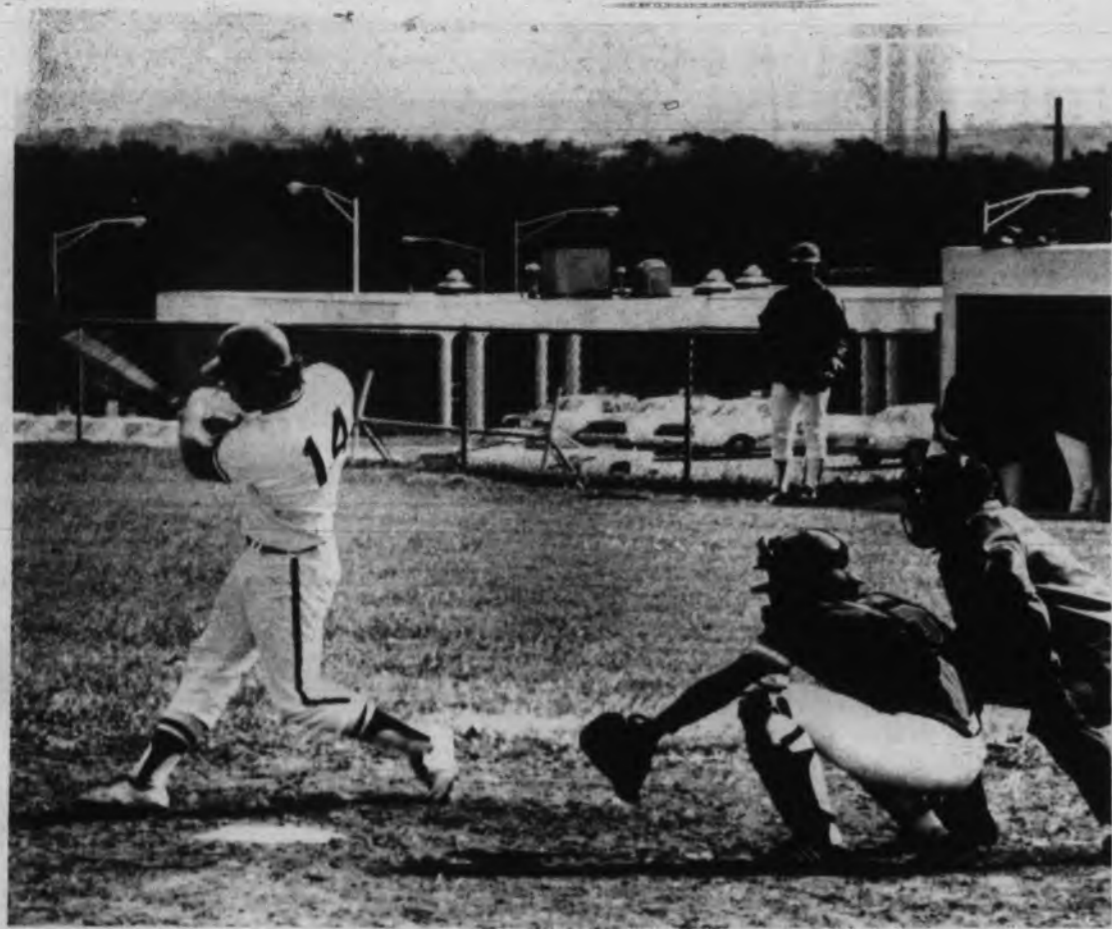
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Baseball team for real with OVC title under belt



Reflections of a fall Ohio Valley Conference Eastern Division championship for the Eastern Kentucky University baseball team show (above left) senior rightfielder Ray Spenilla connecting on the first pitch from Morehead's Tinker Chapman for a home run to centerfield which gave Eastern a 2-1 victory in the opener of the doubleheader and the fall title. Spenilla receives congratulations from Eastern head coach Jack Hissom

after rounding third base (center left) and from his fellow teammates (bottom left) on heading back to the dugout. Above right, senior lefthander Pete Dimas, being hugged by catcher Larry Roesch (19) after a seventh inning double play with the bases loaded ended the one-run game, is overcome by the reality that Eastern had just cinched its first fall OVC baseball title.



and the... *Field hockey team refuses to be beaten*

The Eastern women's field hockey team has run its undefeated string to eight with victories this past weekover Cincinnati, and Louisville, Kentucky.

Barbara Lisehora scored two first half goals and added another in the second period to pace the EKV women to a 5-1 victory over UC. Also adding scores in that match were Karen Kolesar and Ginna Gohman.

Kathy Wilson and Jane Hoppough scored a goal in each half to lead EKV past the UK women, 4-2. This was Eastern's first ever win over Kentucky.

Tuesday afternoon, the women defeated UL 2-0, as Hoppough and Nancy Sferra each came up with first half goals.

Coach Peggy Stanaland's EKV squad goes against the University of Kentucky Friday in their first game of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Women's Conference Tournament in Berea.

Eastern's Nancy Sferra (right) sprints for the ball against Centre, while Shirley Wintjen (bottom) is surrounded by University of Kentucky girls as she tries to move the ball downfield during Eastern's 4-2 victory at UK.



Photos by Larry Bailey and Paul Lambert



Campuses face space shortages in dormitories

(Continued From Page One)
provides difficulties for those unhappy with their roommate, for there may not be an available room for them to move into.

"In the long run, it's better for the person involved to deal with the problem, rather than move away from it. I don't know of anyone who has left school for that reason alone."

Jack Hutchinson, head of men's housing, described the present situation in men's residence halls. "Right now we are operating exactly at capacity, with no vacant rooms and only three or four vacant beds. Presently there are approximately 2,814 men in university housing facilities. Of course, this figure constantly changing."

It was necessary about three weeks ago to move students out of rooms they occupied on the top four floors of Keene Hall, to make room for incoming law enforcement personnel here on temporary assignment. According to Dean Hutchinson, "the students in these rooms knew they were there temporarily and would have to move. They were placed in 'no-show' spots. All the needed rooms have been cleared, and the largest group of law enforcement persons have already been here."

To ease the housing situation, a few men with private rooms were requested to take roommates and received a refund of the payment they had made for the private room.

Hutchinson said, "this was only necessary for a small number, for the reason that this year there were fewer 'no-shows' than ever before. Also many people walked in without ever having made an application for dormitory housing, yet expect a room. Men tend to get their applications in late, and this causes confusion."

He feels "we were fortunate to take care of everyone. We did a good job not knowing the number. That were going to be here. There would be no problem if someone knew how many we could plan for, but this is difficult, for sometimes not even the student himself knows if he can afford the deposit."

"Our problem is a pleasant one; knowing there are that many more students than last year. The situation should ease for second semester, if the dropout rate remains the same as in previous years."

The head of women's housing, Miss Mabel Criswell, described how things stand at the present in the women's dormitories. "We are in fine shape and not hurting for space."

Withdrawals have left a few vacant beds plus the departure of 16 student teachers, but there is not a vacant room available."

On closer examination of the figures, the women's situation is not as tight as the men's.

There is a total of 48 vacant beds, with Martin, Burnam and Sullivan having the most, and Clay and Walters the fewest. Two dorms, McGregor and Case are completely full.

In Case, five girls are staying in an apartment and guest rooms which are normally not used for students, yet there are five rooms with one bed empty making it theoretically full. At the present there are 3,576 women on campus, plus those living in the Turley House, located across from Walters and run by home economic majors.

According to Miss Criswell, a lack of housing space was foreseen in July and August when late applications kept coming in. "Two weeks before school, girls were placed in Martin; then the

rush began. Freshmen through graduate students were placed in Martin if they had submitted a late application or if Housing was uninformed of their arrival.

"I was surprised at the problem this fall, due to the drop in the number of 'no-shows'. At least we did not have the difficulty with law enforcement space, we only had three to find room for."

"The situation should ease even further if freshmen drop out as they have in the past, possibly after midterm or the end of first semester. Right now the girls in Martin want to stay, when informed that there were empty beds in other dorms, none chose to move."

Concerning Martin Hall, Dean Crockett said, "the structure of Martin offers the best possible situation, even though this temporary arrangement has become more permanently temporary. Its location provides easy access to classrooms, and men and women have the chance to work programs together."

"There have been complaints about noise, thus we have to work the R.A.'s harder. We also are indoctrinating a new graduate assistant there. Although strange in appearance, I feel the girls have adjusted well."

Eastern's board of Regents recently ruled to change Keith Hall into faculty offices, with possible closing of the dorm after the fall semester. Dean Crockett told the PROGRESS that their ruling was only giving permission to begin investigation of this possibility. Much study is now going on, with many people being consulted on the matter.

She stated, "The people involved will be most conscious of the students, and what is best for them in general. This includes the consideration of what is best for students in the future also."

Dean Crockett pointed out that a similar situation arose two years ago. "Burnam Hall was closed at the end of the fall semester for renovation. At the time it was an inconvenience, but the more modern facilities installed are now very beneficial to the students."

If Keith is closed, Miss Criswell said that its residents will be placed in available vacant rooms in other dorms. Many girls in Keith feel that it is a great sacrifice for them to pack up at Christmas and return in January with no idea of where one will be living, and even with a strange roommate.

At its last meeting, the Women's Interdormitory Board unanimously voted to send letters to President Martin, the Council on Higher Education, and other involved groups requesting that Keith be closed at the end of the Spring semester, rather than in January.

They foresee problems in January if there are not enough vacant beds, possibly causing women to take the other

half of Martin Hall. It is now up to the Council on Higher Education to decide what should be done, and as of now the January date is not definite.

The Student Association, through the Committee on Off-Campus Housing, has been investigating the possibility of students being allowed to live off-campus, and attempted to get campus reaction through its referendum on October 3. Although the total results have not yet been compiled, the turnout was disappointing, with a total of only 771 students voting.

According to Karen Lane, Vice-President of the Student Association and Chairman of the Committee, their goals are to "arrive at some policy where second semester juniors and seniors could live off-campus if they could find a place; to give students this option."

"We realize that a policy could not be enacted by next semester, our concern is to formulate the best possible policy. The financial side is also being considered, for the university and the students. We don't want to cause a mass exodus from university housing."

Ms. Lane said the committee is presently "questioning other schools about the same size as Eastern to find out what type of policy they have, and getting statistics from Housing as to how many juniors and seniors and students over 21 are living in the dorms."

Valid and useful results will soon be obtained from the referendum by sectioning the votes according to age, etc. After Housing sends us the figures we need, we may send out questionnaires, since the referendum did not get much of a response."

Although the Student Association hopes some type of policy may soon be reached, all three deans questioned did not seem to be much in favor of the idea. Dean Hutchinson feels that "inflation is causing students to come back to campus, because they can't afford costs of utilities, food, and rent. We hope to draw them back by what we offer."

Miss Criswell doubts that students can find places to live and also thinks that some have come back to campus. Dean Crockett believes that "one gets a great education from living on campus."

"I learned as much about people in a dorm as I did in sociology class. I feel sorry for those who don't take advantage of the opportunity."

At present, Eastern's serious housing dilemma has been brought under control due to the work of the university housing staffs, but if the work of the Student Association is successful, the long-awaited goal of optional off-campus living may be achieved.



Lessons take a licking

Freshman Lizette Hankins, a horticulture major from Richmond, satisfies the "munchies" while studying during this busy week of mid-terms. Many students found studying outdoors more practical with the return of warmer weather this week.

'74 Homecoming

(Continued From Page One)
the Burrier Building, and the department of Health, P.E., Physical Recreation and Athletics in the Weaver Health Building are both sponsoring Alumni Open Houses for the graduates in the department.

The reunions of the class of 1964 and 1969 is provided by the Alumni Association at 11:00 a.m. in the Powell Building. Director J.W. Thurman says 53 reservations for the '64 class and 52 reservations for the '69 class have been made so far.

A prize will be given for the Alumnus who travels the greatest distance to be present at the occasion. Moreover, an Alumni reception will be held after the

game in the Herndon Lounge in the Powell Building.

The return of Doc Severinson and His Now Generation Brass featuring "Today's Children" will be the finale to the Homecoming activities. This is Severinson's second appearance at Eastern, his last visit being October of 1971.

Homecoming Dance and concert tickets may be obtained at the Cashier's window and the Powell Building information desk. Tickets for the Homecoming dance are priced at \$2 a person and \$3 a couple. Doc Severinson's concert is \$2 for students and \$4 for all others and \$4 at the door.

Senate investigates

(Continued From Page One)

days a week.

Citing increased student need as the result of the growth of the campus population, Senator Mike Green moved that a request be sent to the university for increased lighting facilities on the intramural fields. The motion passed.

Following is a brief synopsis of Senate action during Oct. 8 meeting.

The body approved a motion by Buck Yerian that the Senate institute a policy of absentee ballots for future senate elections.

Also approved was a motion by Jeff Williams that the Senate investigate the possibility of getting some type of lighting in the Begley parking lot.

regarding recent price increases on soft drinks (these prices have been raised to 30 cents in the past two weeks). If such information is not received, the Student Senate will establish a boycott of all such vending machines.

The body also approved a motion by David Wheeler that a policy change be requested of the university regarding sanitation or room inspections. The change would involve bi-monthly checks instead of the weekly inspections now being conducted.



There's nothing like having a FleeBag® handy to get you—or someone else—in the mood for travel. Here are three new ones. The Dapper Bag™ in brown or black, is lightweight soft vinyl, with giant zippers and an adjustable shoulder strap. The Kaboodle Bag™ has a free-form shape and 4 pockets outside, 4 pockets inside. The Postman now comes in handsome dark brown with bright stripes. Has side pocket, adjustable strap.

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