

Eastern Progress

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Eastern Kentucky University

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Multitude of other offices on November 4 ballot

Carroll-Gable race to highlight state general election

By DIANA TAYLOR
News Editor
and
BOB HOLLIDAY
Staff Writer

The undisputed highlight of the Nov. 4 election will be the gubernatorial race between incumbent Democrat Julian M. Carroll and Republican Robert E. Gable. Seeking the second-place position are Thelma Stovall, Democrat, and Mr. Shirley Palmer-Ball, Republican.

A multitude of other state offices will be on the ballot, including the race for attorney general involving Republican Joe Whittle and Robert F. Stephens, Democrat.

Richard Combs and George L. Atkins, Republican and Democrat respectively, are seeking the office of auditor of public accounts, and seeking the state treasurer office are Republican Larry Perkins and Democrat Frances Jones Mills.

Dr. James B. Graham, Democrat, and James M. Taylor, Republican, are candidates for the office of superintendent of public instruction. Seeking the office of commissioner of agriculture are

J. Robert Miller, Republican, and Tom Harris, Democrat.

The clerk of the court of appeals position is a race between Democrat Martha Layne Collins and Republican Joseph E. Lambert.

Democrat John W. Manning is unopposed for railroad commissioner of the second district as are Democrats Charles T. Walters and Eddie W. Newman who are seeking the offices of Commonwealth Attorney for the 25th district and Circuit Court Clerk, respectively.

Republican Charles P. Munch and

John E. Combs, Democrat, are the candidates for state representative from the eighth district. Judge James S. Chenault is the lone candidate for reelection as Circuit Judge for the 25th district.

Local elections will be held in 14 city precincts of Richmond. Registered students may vote in both the local and state elections in the basement of Burnam Hall, according to C.S. Wagers, Madison County Court Clerk.

Positions to be filled at the local level are those of Circuit Judge, Circuit Court

Clerk and certified public accountant. Those seeking the latter position are William H. Strong, James C. Todd and Glen E. Reynolds.

Two state constitutional amendments will also be on the ballot. The first, the judicial reform amendment, will deal with a revision of the state's court system.

If adopted, the amendment would establish a state Supreme Court, an intermediate Court of Appeals, Circuit Courts based mainly in the same districts

which now exist, and District Courts which would handle most of the duties of the presently existing lower courts (county, police and juvenile).

The second amendment, if ratified, would exempt from taxation a certain amount of property belonging to those who are 65 years of age or older.

An example of such an exemption would be that on a permanent residence which had an assessed value that did not exceed \$6500. Exemptions would apply only to the value of property directly assessable to the owner.

Albright speaks to faculty group; says student enrollments will drop

Dr. A.D. Albright, executive director of the state's Council on Public Higher Education, told a group of faculty members here recently that students entering college could drop by 3,000 per year, according to forecasts of future Kentucky high school senior classes.

"The next years will bring transformation to our Kentucky universities," Albright said, adding that the number of high school graduates would drop by about 5,000 students in the next decade from the current year peak of 48,000.

He said the possible drop in college enrollees "does not mean that Kentucky university enrollments will follow the downward trend."

Albright outlined three goals for Kentucky public higher education which were: continued development of equality of access and opportunity; the state's investment of its limited resources to assure high quality educational service; and the state's determination of the suitable investment it can afford in education so that hopefully the percentage of Kentucky high school

graduates entering college can reach 45 per cent.

He also cited innovative programs as areas of expanded service that would be required in the future, including continuing education, public service and special programs.

Albright told the group that Kentucky did not need eight programs in law enforcement when Eastern was already well established in that area and "it is not likely that Kentucky can afford two parallel programs in medicine."



Patently prepping

Perhaps the most frustrating job in constructing a float is the stuffing of the skirt. This coed patiently inserts the poms into the chicken wire to create the skirt or lower portion of the float. Float construction began Sunday and is scheduled to continue

throughout the week. This float and others presently under construction in local tobacco warehouses will be seen in the Homecoming parade Saturday morning at 10 a.m.

Photo by Rick Yen

Two months of senate meetings have produced only squabbles

By DIANA TAYLOR
News Editor

If one issue sifted from the business of the past two week's Student Senate meetings can be asserted as at least interesting, it must be that of the selection of a parliamentarian for the group beset by constitutional-quibbling. For approximately two months, the

Senate has been "in session." During that time, the questions of constitutionality and parliamentary

commentary

correctness have been beleaguered almost into the area of the ridiculous.

The selection of a parliamentarian is a case in point. A few weeks ago, the matter was tabled. Two weeks ago, it was again brought up for consideration and another effort to table it again was made.

Surprisingly, this motion failed. Retabling has been quite evident in several (See SENATE, page sixteen)

Dorm directors dress appropriately

Women's Day Banquet draws crowd of 320

By DIANA TAYLOR
News Editor

The wonderful world of women, in the non-chauvinistic sense of course, could well have been the theme of Monday night's Women's Day Banquet sponsored by Women's Inter-dorm.

The banquet, held in conjunction with International Women's Week, was attended by more than 320 people, women, of course.

Those attending were treated to dinner and show for a nominal charge of 50 cents. The show, an original production written by Ms. Sandy Fee, Telford director, starred the directors and assistant directors from the women's dormitories.

The show focused on the life of women at the University since 1906. Mrs. Sarah Price of McGregor served as narrator and presented some interesting facts about the role of the feminine majority-minority.

One particularly striking demonstrator was Mrs. Jeannette Crockett, dean of women, dressed in a women's basketball uniform of the early 1900's. That sport was one of the earliest athletic contests sponsored by the University.

Social gatherings of the early years generally consisted of mild-mannered games and "appropriate" dancing to regulated music.

Teas were also quite popular as Mrs. Polly Noland of Clay, Mrs. Hallie Campbell of Sullivan, and Miss Margaret Killingsworth of Walters showed through their dignified dress and manner.

As the years progressed, so did the easing of social norms, at least in the area of dancing, and the Charleston achieved widespread popularity. Aply demonstrating their talents in that area were Miss Kelley Stanfield, director of women's residence hall programs, and

Miss Kathie Rogers of Case. In 1931, the Board of Regents passed a resolution saying, "Be it resolved: That it is the opinion of the Board of Regents that the chapel programs are a vital part of the instruction offered by a teachers-college. Because of its fundamental

value we expect both students and faculty members to attend these programs."

Demonstrating that era in the school's development, Mrs. Reah Rives of Burnam and Miss Sandy Fee of Telford were seen, casually dressed, cutting chapel services to smoke.

World War II indirectly helped to emancipate women, due to the necessity for them to fill jobs normally held by men. This fact had its repercussions on the University and rules were somewhat eased.

There was discussion then, (See WOMEN'S, page sixteen)



Photo by Rick Yen

Hallie Campbell, dorm director of Sullivan Hall gave a mighty strange glance to Margaret Killingsworth, director of Walters Hall, during the activities of Women's Observance

Day this week. The women dressed up to portray clothing styles at certain times in history.

Dr. Taylor says more faculty input needed

By T.G. MOORE
Editor

Faculty regent Dr. Morris Taylor said yesterday that the faculty should have more of a role in the decision-making process at the University, particularly in the area of selection of future University presidents.

Taylor reiterated remarks made at a meeting on campus on Oct. 11 of faculty regents from five Kentucky colleges and universities. The meeting was the second in a series for the purpose of discussing common problems.

During the meeting on Oct. 11, Taylor was quoted by Louisville Courier-Journal reporter Richard Wilson as saying "there are a lot of faculty (at Eastern) who think President (Robert) Martin will choose his own successor (and) you won't find 30 faculty members who believe an unbiased committee will do it."

Taylor said yesterday he only used the figure 30 to illustrate his point, which is that some kind of faculty advisory committee should be set up to work with the Board of Regents in the selection of a new president.

However, Taylor said, he did not want to give the impression that an issue was

being discussed prematurely. But, he said, the matter should be carefully considered so that a more thoughtful decision, and one which included faculty input, could be made when necessary.

A faculty committee similar to the one set up at Northern Kentucky State University in their search for a new president was suggested by Taylor as one possibility in providing a channel for faculty input.

Taylor also pointed out that guidelines recommended by the American Association of University Professors included a faculty committee with veto power in the selection of a new president.

Although he indicated that such a method would probably never be put into effect here, Taylor said he saw "no reason at all" that there shouldn't be such a faculty committee with only advisory capacity.

"I think it indicates a high level of sophistication" for a university's board of regents to solicit and fully consider the opinions of the faculty on issues in which they are related.

"After all," said Taylor, "this University doesn't belong to just any one (See REGENT, page sixteen)

periscope

One of the youngest organizations on campus, the EKU chapter of the Kentucky Youth for Life, has as its primary function the opposition to abortion. Wayne Boblitt has the story on page 5.

Marla Ridenour battle it out this week over who's to win the biggy at 2 p.m. Saturday. The duel is on page 12.

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Don Collins, sports editor of Western's Herald newspaper and our own

Time to change Kentucky's court system

Kentucky voters will have a unique opportunity come November 4 to help bring the state's system of justice out of the backwoods of the 19th century and into the light of modern times.

In addition to the usual array of candidates, those of us standing in the polling booths and at the ballot boxes will be faced with two special proposals.

One would provide property tax relief to senior citizens; the other, and most important, would almost completely revamp the state's current and embarrassingly antiquated court system.

Court reform in the state of Kentucky is no easy task and it's going to take a full amendment of the state constitution to get it done—that, plus a progressive attitude among the state's voters.

The only way the judicial reform amendment will pass on November 4 is if enough people fully understand its implications and merits. Otherwise, those few who stand to benefit by retention of the present system will succeed in their efforts to convince the electorate that this amendment, as any other

deviation from the status quo, is undesirable.

The wording of the amendment as voters will see it reads thus:

Are you in favor of amending the Constitution of the Commonwealth (by repealing the present Sections 109 through 139, 141, and 143, and enacting in lieu thereof Sections 109 to 124) to revise the judicial branch of government by establishing one court of justice, composed of a Supreme Court, Court of Appeals, a trial court of general jurisdiction known as the district court, but retain the nonjudicial powers and duties conferred upon the county judge and justices of the peace, providing for the location, composition, administration and jurisdiction of such courts; providing for the eligibility, term of office, election, removal, filling of vacancies, prohibited activities, compensation and retirement of judges of such courts; providing for the election, selection and removal of the clerks of such courts; and providing a schedule of transition for those judges in office on the effective date of the amendment?"

Easy enough to understand,

isn't it? In addition to proposing a restructuring of the state court system, Kentucky's law writers may have succeeded in constructing the longest sentence in the history of the language.

Beneath the surface, the amendment means more than it says, if such a thing is possible considering its length. And it is, of the utmost importance that voters understand what it means, not just what it says.

At present, the highest court in the state is the Kentucky Court of Appeals. It is composed of seven elected justices and four commissioners. The Court of Appeals must hear all cases appealed from the circuit courts involving a sentence of one year or more or \$2,500 or more. There are other cases which the court may hear if it chooses, and cases in a few areas of litigation which it is required by law to hear.

In the Kentucky court system today, the Court of Appeals is the court of last resort.

If the judicial reform amendment is passed next month, Kentucky would have a Supreme Court of seven justices, one from each of the state's appellate districts. It would be up to these

seven elected justices to decide which cases to review. With the exception of convictions carrying sentences of death or 20 years or more in prison, the Supreme Court would be free to concentrate on cases involving constitutional questions or testing new state laws.

Under the amendment, Kentucky would essentially retain the Court of Appeals, except that the number of justices would double from seven to 14. The court's jurisdiction is likely to remain very similar to the present setup.

The improvement lies in the doubling of the number of justices. The proposed Court of Appeals would be able to form panels of three or more judges and hold court in any of the appellate districts, whereas the court now sits only in Frankfort.

The help this would bring to the state's unbelievable backlog of appeals cases would be tremendous.

On the circuit level, there would be no significant changes under the amendment.

The next level, however, would

undergo considerable change. The district courts in Kentucky now include county courts, quarterly courts, fiscal, magistrate, police, juvenile and various other courts.

The proposed amendment provides for at least one district judge for each of the state's 55 circuit court districts; larger districts would get more than one district judge, but all would get at least one.

County judges, who now hear virtually every kind of case, would be reduced to conducting only the fiscal courts, that is, the administrative affairs of the county. All trial matters would be the jurisdiction of the district courts.

Such reorganization, coupled with two other proposed changes, would help put an end to some of the despotism that is frequently present in our local courts. One innovation would require all judges in Kentucky to be lawyers — in other words, judges would be required to know something about the law, something which now has little or nothing to do with becoming a

judge. Excluded from this rule would be the county judges, who would only preside in fiscal court.

The second improvement on the local level would be the elimination of the method of financing local courts in part through the collection of fees. The public knows the animal better as fines. The amendment provides for the complete financing of local courts by the state. Under the proposed change, there would no longer be any reason for exorbitant fees in court costs — an experience familiar to anyone who has ever had even the most minor matter adjudicated.

Kentucky needs court reform and it needs it badly. We now have a chance to make our courts more responsive to the needs of the people; let's take advantage of it. If we, as members of a University community, express apathy on this issue as we do on most others, we will help to perpetuate a sad reflection on Thomas Jefferson's theories of an informed populace in a democracy.

The Eastern Progress

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editorials

Page 2, The Eastern Progress, Thursday, October 23, 1975

editor's mailbag

Action needed to curb assaults

To The Editor:

I would like to express my views concerning the recent assaults or rumored assaults of University coeds. When living in a campus community of this size, it should be realized that there will be criminal acts committed. However, it seems that the University would take note of this and do more about lighting several dark areas and three parking lots, that I know of, which are used frequently by university students and staff.

Consideration should also be given to fixing the several street lights I have seen apparently not working. Of course one must realize there will be a campus security officer just around the corner to render assistance if the need for help should arise, yet the other night a girlfriend plus her dog and I went for a walk, we saw only two security officers the whole two hours we were out on campus.

I am sure others will agree with me when I say there are times that one has to be on campus after dark, and chances are by yourself, for instance, in going to or from the library or returning from a night class. Are coeds expected to carry some sort of weapon or learn self-defense to protect themselves? I once felt that I was relatively safe on campus, but I am trying as others are to be sure not to be out after dark by myself.

With all the other problems which many students have faced this semester due to increased enrollment one more can be taken in stride and dealt with accordingly. Note Mr. Goolsby's statement in the Progress "that unfortunately the University community was subject to about three rapes per year but as to date not one had occurred on campus." Though the actual rape may not occur on campus, in some cases the initial assault does, isn't three, three too many?

I will continue to be cautious when on campus after dark as I hope other coeds will be.
Carolyn Webb
Box 30
Miller Hall

More comments on rape issue

To The Editor:

As a concerned student at Eastern, I feel it is my duty to bring to the surface a very vital issue that is causing much concern on campus. In the past few weeks, there have been many accounts of rape and attempted rape on our campus.

I feel that the obvious problems that are contributing to this condition are insufficient lighting and insufficient security officers, but the most un-

necessary aspect is the apathy of the administration and neglect of student rights.

The women here on campus are becoming very alarmed over this problem, and rightly so. Isn't this problem worth some sort of investigation when it is causing widespread fear across campus?

If the actual rapes that are occurring were reported in the newspapers, on television and radio, wouldn't the innocent and uninformed women be more cautious at night? I realize that the administration does not want this matter publicized for fear of loss of reputation, but what is more important, the University's reputation or the well-being of its students? And, won't the University's reputation be further damaged when so many women are raped that students leave the University out of utter panic and disgust with the apparent unconcern with such a serious problem?

Wouldn't it be wiser to correct this situation now before potential rapists get the impression that this campus does nothing about investigating and reporting rape cases? As paying students who support this University, I feel we have the right to demand support from the University, and the right to demand action immediately.

Debbie Sievert
Box 260
Walters Hall

Faculty parking situation neglected

To The Editor:

I feel that in the interest of the students, concerning the parking situation, the faculty has been grossly neglected. My uncle, James E. Baechtold, a professor of Park and Recreation, often has to get up early in order to make it to the Begley lot before the students and secretaries do. My aunt, Shirley Baechtold, who teaches Freshman English, has to park over in the Alumni Coliseum lot. She told me that she couldn't even get near the Wallace Building because of the students.

Shouldn't the faculty be given a little more consideration than they have been given in the past? Surely they deserve that much. They are responsible for giving us the education that we want and need.

Are you so afraid that you will lose in student enrollment if the students are not given first priority? (which they are). I think the administration need not be concerned about this. I think Eastern has gained in popularity that the loss of a few hundred students would not matter if you gave the faculty first priority in parking.

Why don't you develop a system for parking as has been done at Indiana University at Bloomington?

So what if we lose a couple of students

who won't come to Eastern because they can't have their way about where they wish to park? It might even help the housing situation!

To all you freshmen, do you really need all those cars? I'll just bet you got them for graduation. Oh, there are a few of you who worked for them. I'm a sophomore, I don't have a car, do I need one, (though it would be nice!) and I get along just fine without one.

Let's get cracking and give the faculty the first priority consideration that they deserve, then think about the students.

I feel that the faculty should be given first priority. The commuters should be given second priority, the graduate students third priority, and so on down the line.

By the way, what about visitors? Do they have a place to park, or do they have to search for a parking place, too?

Mindy Hayden
Box 19
Combs Hall

Questions security's right to bear arms

To The Editor:

The article that appeared in the Oct. 2 Progress on Eastern's security guards bothered me to a great extent, especially the question of security's need to carry guns. It has often bothered me that a campus security force is allowed to wear guns, much less feel a need to carry them.

If I am not mistaken, the article stated that a large part of the security force is students. If I stop a moment to be honest with myself, I'd have to admit that I am not responsible enough to make decisions regarding when to and when not to use a gun, and I don't believe a uniform and a hat would prepare me anymore.

Hopefully these people have had a little more training than I, but no one can train emotions. No one knows how a human being will react when the pressure is on. Guns only serve to amplify that pressure.

Kent State and other incidents like it, if nothing else, should have taught us what happens when high-pitched emotions and guns mix. Men and women who should be out in society today practicing medicine or law or whatever are dead; others are crippled for life, and enforcement officers are saddled with guilt feelings and lawsuits.

Guns are bad for everyone. The kind of mentality that led to Kent State has no place on a college campus. Loaded guns have an unfortunate way of going off. I just pray that no one is in the way when they do.

Isn't it time campus officials seriously considered disarming security? As concerned students, we should demand nothing less.

Mark Girard
Box 350
Commonwealth Hall

Takes issue with parachuting story

To The Editor:

A page one article in the October 2 Progress would appear to suggest that skydiving is "... safer than driving back to school." I believe that an examination of the statistics will show the actual situation to be quite the opposite.

Assuming that the statistics on skydiving's safety record given in the article are correct, the fact that there were "only about 44 deaths in over a million and a half jumps last year" would not suggest "safety" in any absolute sense and would certainly not in any relative comparison with the safety record of riding in automobiles, which is already acknowledged as one of the least safe forms of travel.

A rate of 44 deaths in 1.5 million jumps means that a death occurs for about every 34,000 jumps (parachute trips). U.S. mileage and accident statistics show, on the other hand, that even assuming that an average auto trip is ten miles in length (which is a generous allowance on the high side considering that the average urban auto trip in large cities is about 4.2 miles per trip), a death in an auto occurs once in 2.9 million trips. If a more realistic five mile vehicle trip were assumed, one auto death would occur once every 5.7 million trips. Based upon these comparisons, the auto travel would appear to be between 85 and 170 times safer than skydiving.

Perhaps a more meaningful way to compare the relative safety of skydiving and riding in automobiles is to relate the number of accidents to a measure of exposure to potential accident situations. A commonly utilized procedure is to determine the number of accidents per 100 million miles of travel. Employing this procedure one finds that the "safety gap" between parachutes and automobiles widens considerably.

Presenting skydiving in the best possible light, i.e., obtaining the greatest possible number of "parachute-miles", an assumption can be made that the average jump is two miles, or a little over 10,000 feet. The 44 skydiving deaths would indicate a rate of 1,463 deaths per 100 million miles of vertical travel. The equivalent rate for auto passengers is about 1.8 deaths per 100 million miles of horizontal travel. If an average parachute jump of 5,000 feet is employed, the fatal accident rate doubles to 2930. Thus, depending on the jump altitude value chosen, travel by auto would appear to be between 814 and 1627 times safer than skydiving.

Dennis E. Quillen
Assistant Professor
Department of Geography



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

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'Dark of the Moon'

A worthy season opener

The mourning scene from "Dark of the Moon," a dramatization of the legend of Barbara Allen, which ran last week in Gifford Theatre. The production was directed by Jeff Brothen.

Although very minimal, designer Dan Keyser's set accommodated the story well. Void of any props save a bench or two, the multi-level stage allowed the viewer to create in his own mind several different scenes including a general store, church, log cabin, and field.

Costumes were rather simple for the most part, justly suitable for the roles. Wardrobe designer Jean Drusedow outdid herself, however, on the outfits of the supernatural characters. The two female witches were draped in mossy garb which exposed a good amount of flesh, thus adding to the sensuous quality of the characters.

Ascending out of a cave from time to time, the conjur man and woman could not fail to send a shiver up viewers' spines with their age masks and mushrooming grey robes. Smacking of the Dismal Swamp, the costumes gave the conjurers an appearance of fungi rather than something of human nature.

The story itself consisted of a weak fairytale plot, and was typical of old unfaithful lover ballads.

Given this, plus shallow roles which left little for the actors to work with, the end result was surprisingly good. Under the direction of Jeff Brothen, the actors, many of them first-time performers, carried out the production to a point where it became a definite audience pleaser.

Newcomer Brian Chic provided a humorous lift to the play with a natural, spontaneous silliness in the role of Barbara's brother. Although Donna Kilgore, as Barbara Allen, seemed to vacillate between a sweet innocent virgin and the coy unfaithful lover she is supposed to be, the part on the whole was carried out well.

Terry Withers' most convincing scene was at the end when he forgets Barbara and returns to wherever it is that witches go to play. The booming voice and grand gestures of the preacher, played by Steven Gee, added a great deal to the play's impact.

Pieced together with narration through ballads sung by a folk quartet, *Dark of the Moon* was a good show, worthy of being the drama department's first production of the year.

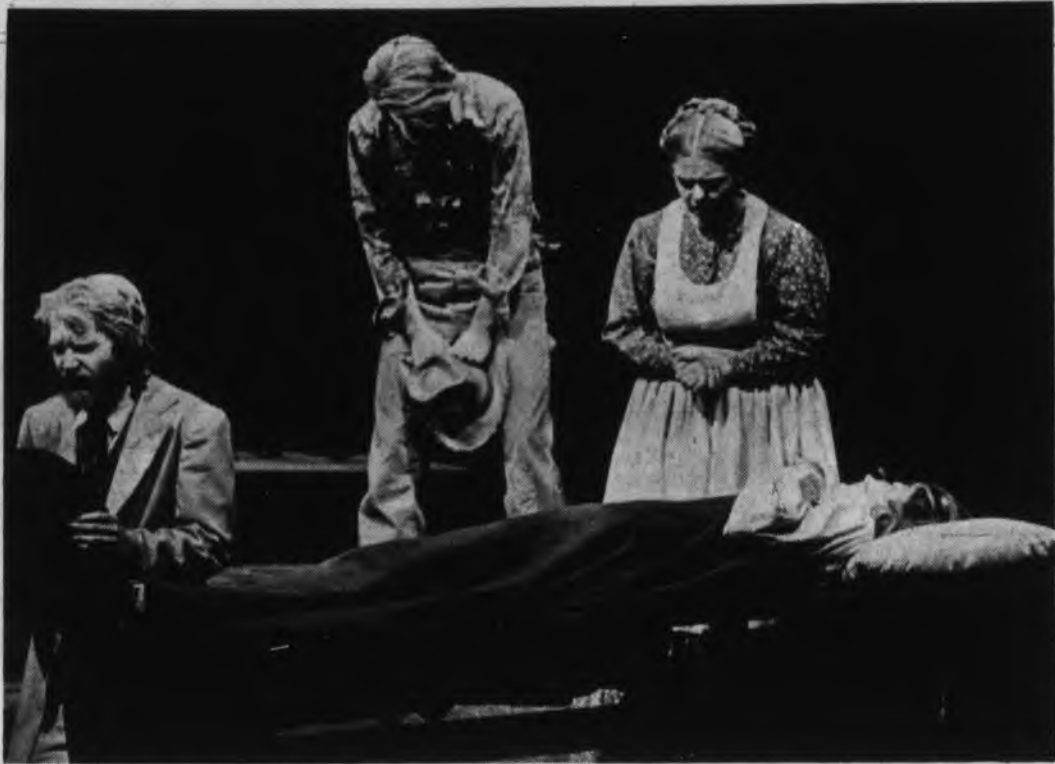


Photo by Jeff Hayes

upcoming

Dave Loggins to appear; Cincinnati Ballet, jazz due

Singer-songwriter Dave Loggins is scheduled to entertain at the Homecoming Concert on Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

p.m., will concern the singing voice. This is open to all students also.

The Eastern Progress -the arts-

'Doctor' cast

The results of the casting for Neil Simon's newest comedy, *The Good Doctor*, scheduled for production in Gifford Theatre in November 19-22, were announced today. The five-member cast includes: Richard Bitsko, Lisa Davis, Barry Helm, John Mornini, and Jeanne Olsen.

Jazz Concert

The University Jazz Ensemble will present a free concert on Thursday, October 23, at 8:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

"The 19-piece jazz band will play a wide variety of styles," said Director Joe Hambrick. "These range from the very modern 'Rock Odyssey' from the Don Ellis library to a tribute to eight different name bands from the big band era, including Tommy Dorsey's 'Song of India' to Benny Goodman's 'Don't Be that Way'."



Dave Loggins

Known for his hit single 'Please Come To Boston', Loggins has also composed many songs including 'Pieces of April' which was popularized by Three Dog Night. Currently residing in Nashville, he has played club circuits and appeared with Linda Ronstadt and Helen Reddy, among others.

People often confuse Dave with Kenny Loggins of the Loggins and Messina pop duo, thinking they are the same individuals. Neither are they brothers, but when the two met recently, they discovered that they were distant relatives.

Cincinnati Ballet

The Cincinnati Ballet Company will include Eastern in their touring schedule this week on Tuesday, October 28 and Wednesday 29. Both shows will be in Brock at 7:30 p.m. Consisting of 24 dancers, the company will present a varied repertoire of modern dance and ballets in classical, romantic and contemporary styles.

Voice clinics

The music department will sponsor a voice clinic to be held in Gifford Theatre on October 31-November 1. It will feature Gean Greenwell, who recently retired after twenty years as chairman of the voice department of Michigan State University.

The first program from 1 to 2 p.m. will be a master class for all students. The second program from 9:30 a.m. to 4



Joe Hambrick

Jazz flutist Richard Bromley of the music department will also be featured in two numbers, 'The Ballad Ruby' and Thelonius Monk's 'Straight No Chaser'.

A highlight of the concert will be a set of three Dixieland tunes featuring Hambrick on trombone, Dean Gatwood of the art department on trumpet and Ray Koczyk on clarinet. The rhythm section for this set will feature Lexington jazz pianist Ed Minor.

Hambrick will also present his own trombone recital on Tuesday, October 28 at 8:30 p.m. in the Gifford Theatre.

OCTOBER 1975

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As construction continues

Rowlett Building To Get Cornerstone

A major event of Homecoming Day, Saturday, will be a cornerstone ceremony at the \$3 million John D. Rowlett Building, a health education and services facility now under construction.

The ceremony, with Dr. Robert R. Martin, presiding, will take place at 11 a.m. following the Homecoming parade.

The three-story building, located at the corner of Kit Carson and Park drives, is scheduled to be completed by the beginning of the 1976 fall semester.

The structure is named for vice president for academic affairs and research and dean of the faculties, Dr. Rowlett was instrumental in the establishment and growth of nurse-education and allied health programs. He has

previously served as dean of the College of Applied Arts and Technology and vice president for research and development.

The student health services section on the first floor of the building is named for Dr. Tim Lee Carter, Congressman from this district. He was instrumental in obtaining \$1.3 million in federal funds to pay toward construction costs on the structure.

The remainder of the cost is state financed. As a physician, Congressman Carter has long been interested in health education and services.

The second and third floors, including 23,400 square feet of the building's total of 53,462 square feet, are allocated to the Department of Nursing.

The second floor will include general purpose classrooms, conference and work areas, and offices. The third floor will provide a lecture theatre, seminar rooms, laboratories and other facilities.

Specialized space, including a pharmacy, regular and

isolation wards, examination and treatment rooms, X-ray and clinical laboratories, diet kitchen, and an emergency station, will be located in the student health services' first floor area.

Referring to the University's nursing programs, Dr. Martin said recently that their development illustrates "how a university can direct its resources to provide for the interests and careers of students and at the same time prepare personnel to be of service to the citizens of the Commonwealth."

He said, "Placement records indicate that the majority of nursing graduates return to their home communities to practice."

Eastern began its development of an associate of arts program for the preparation of registered nurses in 1964 and enrolled the first class in 1965. A baccalaureate program in nursing was developed in 1969.

"Today Eastern is the Commonwealth's largest producer

of registered nurses," Dr. Martin said.

During these years, the University was also developing education in such health-related subjects as medical record technology, dietetics, medical laboratory technology, environmental sanitation, medical assisting and others. More than 3,000 students are enrolled in nursing and other allied health programs.

The public is invited to attend the cornerstone program. Those participating, in addition to the honorees and the Board of Regents, will include representatives of the architectural, engineering and construction firms working on the building.

These are, besides the architects, Hartz-Kirkpatrick, Lexington, general contractor; the Mason and Hanger-Silas Mason Co., Lexington, consulting engineers; Royce Blevin Inc., Lexington, mechanical contractor, and Cunningham Electric, Frankfort, electrical contractor.



Photo by Rick Yeh

Room for one more

Although there may be grumbling when three people try living in one room, there is always room for more during Open House. Clockwise from left is Mike Daley, a freshman from Ft. Thomas; Carolyn Eades, a junior from Frankfort; Doug Skelly, a freshman from Canton, Ohio; Susan Travis, a junior from Covington; and Judy Calvert, a senior from Louisville.

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REC 590

Six week course offers varied outdoor recreation

By CANDY GRAHAM Staff Writer

If you are the fresh air outdoor type, lusting after the natural way of life, or if you're just an avid admirer of Euell Gibbons—Recreation 590 is perhaps the class for you.

The instructor, Dr. Sheryl Jo Stephan, describes the three hour course as a "six week-end class and field program of outdoor recreation experiences."

The course is open to everyone, and no prerequisite is required. A person, however, does have to be willing to try everything.

"We have them at all skill levels, from beginners to the

advanced," said Dr. Stephan.

The class is designed to introduce people to the proper environmental behavior.

The course includes backpacking, bicycling, spelunking, and primitive camping.

Established for the fall semester only, the class meets six week-ends.

At 1 p.m. Friday the group gathers and leaves the campus for their destination. They return at 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Each week-end the group camps out. They sleep in tents and cook over an open fire.

Each student has a week-end in which he is responsible for the menu.

Theory sessions in the course

requirements and skill development in such areas as foods, cooking, maps and the compass.

Field adventures include backpacking to Pilot's Knob, bicycling to Boonesborough State Park, a "wild cave tour" at Mammoth Cave, canoeing and many other outdoor activities.

Each student maintains a journal of his camping adventures. This journal, along with the individuals actual participation, is used to decide the student's grade.

This is the first time the course has been offered. There are 12 men and women currently in the course. Equipment

At-Choo!

Cold season spreads theories of cure for the 'shifty' virus

By Dr. JOHN P. HARLEY Guest Writer

Based on the number of sneezes, coughs, and watery eyes around campus, the fall 1975 "cold season" is upon us. When a twofold Nobel laureate and recent National Medal of Science winner advocates a premise, do scientists and the average layman listen? The answer is yes and no concerning Linus Pauling's Vitamin C and the Common Cold.

there proof that it will not work.

Where, then, does this leave us? Science has given us some evidence that 100-200 milligrams daily will offer maximum cold prevention for most individuals. However, pregnancy, the use of oral contraceptives, "old" age, cigarette smoking, aspirin alcohol, stress, infections, etc., all reduce our normal levels. This necessitates larger doses.

We also know that once a cold has begun, larger doses may be beneficial. But again how much? The recommended daily allowance is 45 milligrams. If a cold sets in, this should be increased to 100 milligrams (according to the National Research Council).

that "Dr. Pauling is both right and wrong". Being a scientist, he has viewed vitamin C from a scientific point of view and has left out the humanistic point of view.

The most recent N.I.H. research has shown that the effect of vitamin C, the onset of colds, duration, and severity of symptoms are the result of "suggestion". If you believe that vitamin C is going to prevent, help or cure a cold in large doses, then it probably will. If you do not believe in the validity of this premise, then vitamin C will offer no help at all.

After 15 years of good scientific research on this vitamin, it is ironic to end with a suggestive premise. Nevertheless, it is a fact and the choice is up to you.

Dr. Harley is an associate professor of biology here. He received his Ph. D. from Kent State University in human physiology and has done postgraduate work at Baylor University College of Medicine, Argonne National Laboratories and Vanderbilt University. He has published over 40 papers on various aspects of physiology and parasitology. He has taught at Eastern for five years.

Ghosts!

Halloween fun set for Monday

Witches, goblins, and ghosts will do their haunting early under the full moon for the second annual Halloween Social Monday, October 27 in the Powell Grill.

Both men and women inter-dorms are sponsoring the social which is open to everyone.

Each dormitory will set up a carnival booth. Fortune telling, apple bobbing, and the jail house are just some of the games that will be offered. Rick Beech, a Broadcasting student, will be emceeing the social. The proceeds will go to UNICEF.

Cash prizes will be given for the best costume. The social will begin at 8:00 and last till 10:30. Free admittance.

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The Bicentennial Ensemble, which appeared recently in Hiram Brock Auditorium, provided not only music from the Revolutionary era, but illustrations as well.



Photos by Scott Adams

Bicentennial beat

On abortion, mercy killing

Youth for Life takes stand

By WAYNE BOBLITT
Organizations Reporter

A Kentucky Youth for Life (KYL) chapter is one of the newest organizations available to Eastern students this year. The organization concerns itself with issues related to life vs. death, such as abortion and "mercy killing".

The Eastern Kentucky University Youth for Life (EKUYL) chapter is a charter KYL chapter, being one of only three or four in Kentucky. KYL is a relatively new organization itself, being only a year old. The KYL chapters are all members of the National Youth Pro-Life Coalition (NYPLC), a group broken down into many different youth pro-life groups across the United States.

The EKUYL chapter has many purposes and takes stands on many issues. They include:

- (1) Do all things necessary to protect human life in its essence in every aspect - from the moment of conception up to death itself.
- (2) Provide voluntary services to other organizations committed to the sanctity of life, such as the NYPLC and Right-to-Life.
- (3) Act as advocates for the unborn.
- (4) Promote positive legislation that strongly affirms

that human life exists from conception to natural death. This purpose stresses that there is no such thing as human life not worth living.

(5) Is against all abortions except in RARE cases of pregnancy in which the PHYSICAL health of the mother is endangered. (This does not consider the mental, emotional, and psychological health state of the mother.)

(6) To be consistent with their pro-life views, EKUYL takes the stand (in relation to prisoners) against capital punishment, but does believe in strict alternatives, such as life imprisonment with no parole.

(7) Is totally against "mercy killing", again stressing that no such thing exists as a human life not worth living. This stand applies to mentally retarded, poor and oppressed, and physically disabled people, as well as to the unborn.

The last point also stresses that people must realize that all individuals have an inherent value and dignity, regardless of age or condition. Therefore, KYL and NYPLC believe in investigating, with the intent on implementing, various programs designed to enhance the life of the aged, disabled, and seriously ill.

In regard to the purposes, Cathy Greene, one of the present members of EKUYL,

said the chapter is not geared toward religion. She said that the group does not pull scripture out of the Bible to justify their views, but does use religious organizations on campus as a sounding board.

She added that EKUYL did talk to the people in the various religious organizations at ECU, because that is where they felt they would find students interested in a pro-life organization. She said that EKUYL is not intended as a religious organization, however.

Ralph Brislin, another member, said that one purpose of the group simply is to make Eastern students aware of the situations that exist concerning abortion and "mercy killing". He said EKUYL does not exist to force any issues or to judge anybody and is not a pressure group by any means.

EKUYL has 20 members so far. Brislin said the group is just getting off the ground and has not formally been accepted by the University yet.

He said acceptance should come in November, however. He said that plans and goals of EKUYL are mainly dependent upon the group itself. He said the local chapter would probably bring films and speakers to meetings.

"We don't have any concrete goals at the moment", Brislin

stated. "We have to get the organizational structure settled and the membership stable first."

Activities of KYL and NYPLC are mainly an area type of thing, where local chapters do individual activities. The NYPLC is presently helping the Right-to-Life Foundation to work for a Right-to-Life amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The NYPLC publishes a magazine entitled New Human. Both the NYPLC and KYL are affiliated with Right-to-Life, but neither are a part of Right-to-Life.

Although the main activity of Eastern's chapter at present is the business of getting organized, Brislin said a couple of members might attend the NYPLC convention in St. Louis over the Thanksgiving holidays. The convention will include speakers and various workshops.

Brislin said that members of the local chapter need not agree with all the forementioned EKUYL purposes, but that they need to hold the same basic feelings toward abortion and "mercy killing".

Students interested in the EKUYL chapter are invited to attend the next meeting which will be held at 7:30 Tuesday night (28th) in the Powell Building.

Political science offers a trio of new programs

By DIANA TAYLOR
News Editor

Three new programs will be offered by the Department of Political Science in the spring, according to Dr. J. Allen Singleton, chairperson.

Included in this expansion of academic offerings are a judicial administration option under the Masters of Public Administration degree, a legal assistants program and a program in transportation systems: environmental aspects.

Judicial

The judicial administration program is being offered to answer the need for trained administrative expertise within the court system, Singleton said.

"In the past, administrative problems of the court were handled by the judge and court clerk. The crowding of court dockets and the increased complexity of issues makes this difficult," he said.

There has also been a student demand for the program and the establishment of such was an effort on the part of the University and the department to meet those requests.

The program will involve two new courses, POL 564, Judicial Administration, and POL 664, Judicial Administration Seminar, the first of which will be offered during the spring term.

An internship (a specialized version of the one already required under the MPA program) will also be established.

Legal assistants

The second academic innovation, the legal assistants program, will include both two-year (Associate of Arts degree) and four-year (Bachelor of Arts degree) programs.

Singleton said that since the legitimacy of para-professional services has increased, there are many kinds of activities which can be substantially performed by someone who has not received total legal training.

Such a person is a legal assistant and an example of the activities is research.

"The expertise of a lawyer is not required" in such areas, Singleton said. That, coupled with the increasing costs of legal services which could possibly be reduced through the work of legal assistants warrants the creation of a program to train such persons.

The utility of the legal assistants can also come in the area of governmental services, Singleton said, such as in the area of consumer affairs.

Singleton stressed that the program was not designed to be a substitute for law school, but added that people wishing to enter the law field may want to study under the legal assistants program in preparation for further work.

He also added that such training is valuable in conjunction with other skills where a working knowledge of the law may be beneficial.

The first course of the new program, Introduction to Legal Assistance, will be offered on the Monday, Wednesday, Friday pattern during the spring.

Transportation

The final addition, transportation systems: environment aspects, is a "multi-faceted area which crosses many discipline lines," Singleton said.

"We do not look at transportation itself as an entity, except where it interfaces with other societal systems," he said. "If there are universal

basic needs, transportation is one of them."

He said the new program prepares a person not only to enter the field (of transportation), but also provides an opportunity of looking at societal problems through one phenomenon. Its in-

terrelatedness makes it such a phenomenon in the public sphere.

"It obviously involves almost all disciplines in the College of Arts and Sciences," he said, "and occasionally includes some segments which cross college lines."

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ISA appeal: Also for Americans

By CANDY GRAHAM
Staff Writer
The International Student Association is actually a misnomer. That is, the name implies that only international students belong to the organization.

There are, in fact, several Americans in the club. All members combined, the club has an enrollment of approximately 50 members. When asked what the club does, President Mani Wongsomboon replied, "We provide the opportunity for students to come together and have fun together."

Some of the organization's entertainment includes travelling, camping, and picnics.

Once a year the ISA sponsors an international dinner for the public. At these dinners, food from several countries is served. There is generally an international fashion show and a documentary film about a certain country.

Also, this year the ISA is sponsoring a homecoming queen candidate, Miss Viengxay Sirimongkhon.

Any member of the University is eligible to join. To join, a person attends a meeting. Thereafter, he is generally sent information about the organization. Should he decide to join, he must pay a fee of two dollars.

There are various reasons why an American student would

join the group. Jack Stewart said he joined, "Because I am interested in world affairs, and the betterment of mankind."

Flint Catawba, on the other hand, joined because, "I am majoring in social work. The ISA gives me a chance to work with different cultures."

Another reason Jack and Flint joined is, understandably enough, because they like the people involved with ISA.

Officers this year are: President, Mani Wongsomboon (Thailand); Vice President, Mariko Kanamori, (Japan); Secretary, Udon Shinawatra, (Thailand); and Treasurer, Patrick Leung, (Hong-Kong).



The International Student Association is more than just a club. It offers foreign students the opportunity to meet friends quite often from their own neighborhood. Lio A Mei and Tang

Kwan Nam, both sophomores from Hong Kong, and Eu Doxie Chan, a sophomore from Macau, share a cafeteria meal together.

PR, film programs offered as minors in communications

Upcoming academic offerings from the Department of Communications include minor degree programs in film and public relations.

The two programs, which are options on existing programs, have been approved by both the Council on Academic Affairs and the Board of Regents.

"The programs will give our graduates stronger entry into the job market," said James Harris, department chairperson.

The film minor is the first such program offered in the state, Harris said. Both minors are composed of existing courses and involve no new courses or additional faculty members.

Although students previously could take all the courses in the new minors as elective courses, they were not recognized as part of an official minor in the eyes of prospective employers.

Dr. John Rowlett, vice president for academic affairs and research, said the minors will complement existing degree programs in journalism

and broadcasting and "allow majors to develop collateral competencies, making graduating students with these minors more desirable to prospective employers."

Some of the courses offered in the minor in film include cinema history, film production, advanced film production, literature and film and special problems in communication.

The public relations minor includes news, feature and broadcast writing, introduction to mass communications, news editing, educational communications, public relations and others.

Rowlett said the minors will allow majors in other academic departments to "enhance their own academic programs...such interdisciplinary study should grow in interest along with these new minors."

The new programs bring the department's total of minors to four — journalism, broadcasting, film and public relations.

Students interested in the programs should contact the departmental office, Wallace 301, phone, 3435.

Free imprinting with purchase of Christmas cards bought this week!

The Gift Box

University Shopping Center

Ray Hinkle's show

'An idea whose time has come'

By BILL THOMPSON
Staff Writer

Nothing is harder to live with than an idea whose time has come. And, after a while, the

idea consumes you and your life.

This is what happened to Ray Hinkle and his idea. Ray's idea was that a new format of show could be produced with the facilities at the Radio-TV center emphasizing the culture of the black race.

After receiving his basics in a television production class, Ray went on to begin planning for a type of program that might be among the best in portraying the black experience.

Using various aspects of the black culture, such as dance, both modern and traditional, the show tries to instill a sense of roots in the black race with Africa.

Ray feels that the show could "have an outreaching effect to all groups by showing what the blacks can do." However, Ray is quick to point out that the show is not segregated and that

it was produced to help people relate across lines. "We all have something in common," he said.

Formats for future shows are planned to include works by blacks poets, dance and interviews. Also planned is a change from a single 30-minute bi-weekly show to two 15 minutes shows which will be aired every week on the campus cable.

In trying out a new idea, of-

ten it is met with fear and attempts at discreditation.

However, Ray said that the only trouble he has had thus far is the innate fear of people of new things. More difficult than the criticism from others was the fear inside himself that he had to overcome, he said.

The show has been aired 6:45 p.m. on Wednesdays, but Ray is uncertain what the new format will do to the airing time.



Coffee and conversation

Strains of guitar music could be heard in the Walters Hall date lounge last Friday evening when a coffeehouse with Commonwealth Hall was held. Coffeehouses and other resident hall

programs are presented by Mens and Womens Interform and by individual resident halls.

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newsbriefs

By Wayne Boblitt

1975 Aurora on sale; manuscripts sought

Aurora 1975, the campus literary magazine, is now on sale at the University Store. Cost is \$1 for poems, short stories, and illustrations. Manuscripts and sketches are now being accepted for the 1976 edition.

Poems, short stories, and drawings to be submitted may be mailed to Aurora, Box 367, Campus, or turned in to Dr. Sutton, Wallace 133. There are cash awards for best poem and best short story.

Foreign Service

Seniors and graduate students interested in Foreign Service Officer careers with the U.S. Dept. of State or U.S. Information Agency (USIA) may take competition exams Dec. 6. For details and information, contact Dean Clawson's office, Begley 428.

Counseling

Career counseling is offered for one hour credit (GSC 119) at the Counseling Center. The second session of classes begins Oct. 27 and runs eight weeks. Students may add this course until Oct. 24 (tomorrow). Contact the Center at 2241 for further information.

Grad students

Graduate students planning to graduate in December must have their Admission to Candidacy form in the Graduate School office by Friday. Those planning to graduate in May or August must apply for graduation by Friday, Oct. 31, in the Graduate School office, 4th Floor, Jones.

SHE Meeting

The Society for Human Equality will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Room A, Powell.

LEN

The Association of Law Enforcement will meet today at 5:00 p.m. in the Kennamer Room, Powell. Jackets are in and may be picked up at this time. After the meeting, the

members will go to the Fall social.

All members are urged to attend. If you cannot attend, call Judy at 2071 or Perry at 623-0486.

Newman Club

The Catholic Newman Center will sponsor a Holy Year Mission Oct. 26, 27, and 28. Speakers for the mission will be Father Joseph C. Brink, chairman of the Theology Department at Thomas More College, and Father David MacPherson, Director of Public Relations, Thomas More College.

Special Mission Masses with the theme "Headlines and Invitation" will be held on Sunday (26th) at St. Mark's Catholic Church at 12:15 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Various discussion sessions will be conducted during the three-day mission, also.

All interested students are invited to attend this mission. For more information, call the Newman Center at 623-9400.

Crisis

Have a problem? Need an answer? Just want to talk? Call CRISIS at 2241 and talk with a trained volunteer.

ISA Meeting

The International Students Association will hold a very important meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Kennamer Room, Powell. Free refreshments will be provided.

Explorers

The Explorers will hold a meeting Monday night (27th) at 7:30 in Wallace 331. Upcoming activities include a combined bike trip and outdoor skills clinic Nov. 1, and a camping trip Nov. 14-16, probably to Mammoth Cave.

For more information, call David von Schlutter at 4265.

IV Fellowship

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:00 tonight in the Jagers Room,

Powell. The topic will be "Individual Prayer" presented by O.C. James. Everybody is welcome.

Racquetball

Alpha Delta Pi will hold an all Greek racquetball tournament Oct. 31, and Nov. 1 & 2. Singles and doubles... entry fee is \$5 and \$10, respectively. The deadline for entering is tomorrow. For further information, call 4257.

May grads

Candidates for graduation in May or August, 1976, must apply in the office of their college dean by Friday, Oct. 31.

Foreign students

Foreign students are requested to report to Dean Clawson's office, Begley 428, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays sometime during the month of October. Please bring passport and I-94 (entry departure record).

Jazz concert

The Eastern Kentucky University Jazz Ensemble will present a free concert tonight at 8:30 in Hiram Brock Auditorium. The concert will feature flutist Richard Bromley, EKV; Lexington jazz pianist Ed Minor; and a set of Dixieland tunes. Joe Hambrick is the director.

News releases

Send news about EKV projects, programs, and other activities, for possible release to press, radio, and television, to News Editor, 3rd Floor, Jones Building (phone 2301).

French Club

The French Club will sponsor a dinner Saturday, Nov. 1st, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Mark's School cafeteria on Parrish Street.

"Authentic French food and French wine" will be served. The cost will be \$3.50 for members and \$4.00 for non-members.

Interested students may contact any French Club officer or French teacher for tickets. For more information, call 2393.

Tutoring

Free tutoring in English, math, biology, chemistry, and social studies is now available for students from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday nights in the Dupree Hall lounge area.

Wesley

The annual Homecoming banquet will be held at 11:30 Saturday night, Oct. 25, in the Powell Building. The price is \$3.50.

The Foundation will hold worship through sharing on Sunday. Choir practice will be at 6:30 Tuesday night. The topic for the fellowship hour, which will be led by Dr. Bob Miller, is "The Will of God".

A Halloween party will be sponsored on Friday, Oct. 31, at 7:00 p.m. at the center.

Senior class

The Senior Class will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night in the Jagers Room, Powell, to discuss plans for the year. All seniors are urged to attend.

SEAT

The Committee-S.E.A.T. will be holding an organizational meeting Saturday afternoon at 1:30 at Hanger Stadium. The committee challenges the student body to attend.

Films available

Documentary films are available in the Office of Residence Hall Programs for showing in residence halls.

Art Club

The Art Club will meet at 9:00 tonight in the Campbell Building. All members are urged to attend this meeting. A Halloween party is scheduled for Oct. 31.

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Heatwave

Warm weather makes buildings uncomfortable

By LARRY BERNARD
Staff Writer

If one has heard Linda Ronstadt's latest single "Heatwave", he knows the song follows smoothly in line with the present situation confronting students.

Since October 5, the air conditioning has been replaced by heat, and most students are feeling the effects of it.

When a student walks into a classroom and a furious wave of hot air rushes to greet him, it is hardly anything to laugh about. In fact, many students are expressing anger at the uncomfortable situation. Some are strongly suggesting that the heat should be turned off until a later date.

But the process is not as simple as most people tend to think. According to Chad Middleton, director of buildings and grounds, "the heat simply cannot be turned off and on by a

switch.

The heat will continue to be on until this spring when the cool weather ends." He also added that "President Martin controls when the heat is turned off and on."

But this information offers little or no comfort to the student who is forced to sit in a heated classroom while the temperature outside is 85 or 90. Many of the classrooms and dormitories have been unreasonably hot in the past few days.

Combs Building sported a temperature ranging from 85 to 95 degrees, Wallace anywhere from 80 to 90, and the Jones Building ranging anywhere from 90 to 95.

Many of the dorms have also been subject to heat. Many students say their room temperatures were 80 or 90, while some say theirs were close to 100.

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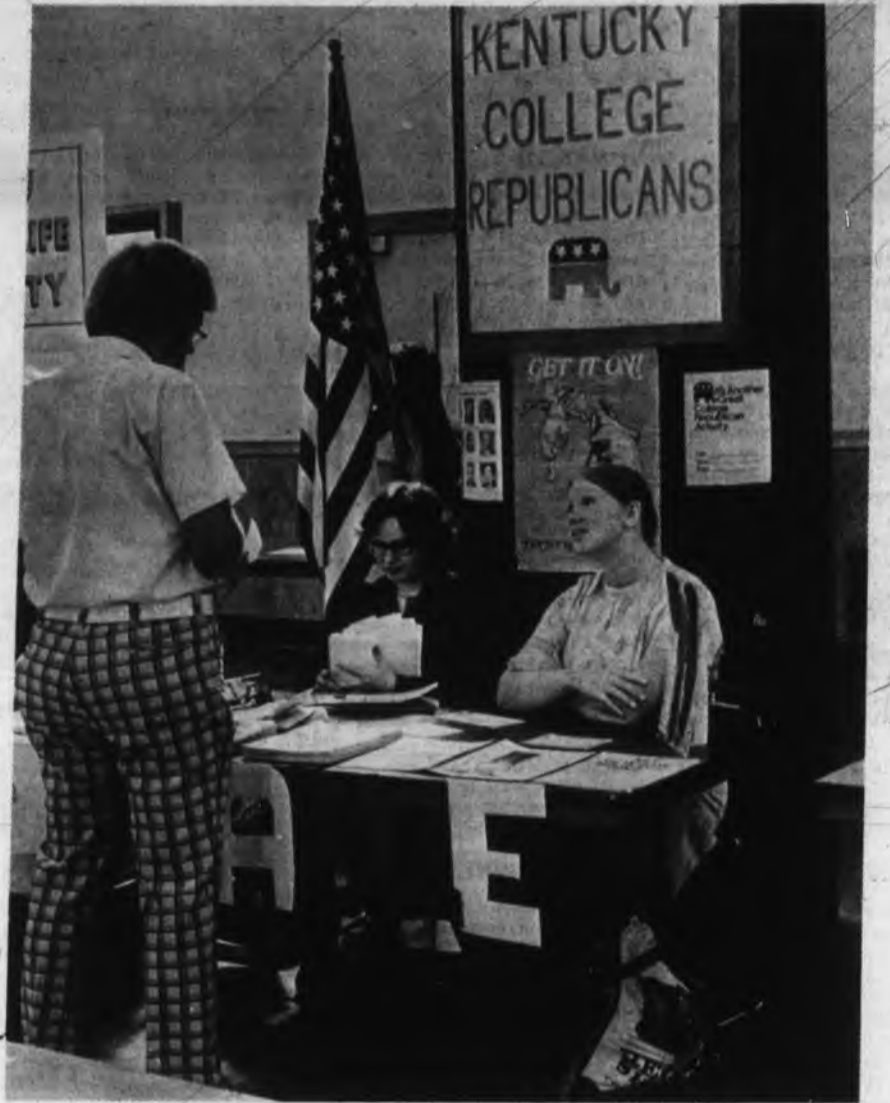
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The Catholic Newman Center's Carolyn Etherington showed retreat and picnic pictures to interested students.

A first on campus



Kentucky College Republicans displayed information on its activities through brochures and other paper items.

Civitan sponsors activities fair

By JACKIE BUXTON

Collegiate Civitan dreamed up an idea last year, and with "phenomenal response" was able to initiate the first Student Activities Fair, held two weeks ago in the Keen Johnson ballroom.

Last spring, Civitan realized the only introduction to campus organizations that freshmen or transfer students get is through a handbook they receive at the beginning of the year. What was missing was a representative of the organization to talk with, said Mike Duggins, sponsor of the fair.

In response to this fact, Civitan sent out letters to all organizations asking for their thoughts on holding a fair at the beginning of the year, with the intent of familiarizing new students with the extracurricular activities offered.

With their overwhelming support, the idea was brought before the Office of Student Activities and Organizations. With the help of Skip Daugherty and CWENS (who helped by advertising the fair) the idea became reality.

According to Duggins, 54

organizations sponsored booths this year, and well over 1000 people visited the displays. The only disappointment, he added, was that not enough students could be reached because of the fair's location.

Duggins said next year they hope to hold the activity outside between the Wallace Building and the Powell Building during the first week or two of school.

The fair was held from 2 to 9:30 p.m. on October 10, and the EKV Dance Theatre provided special entertainment that evening.



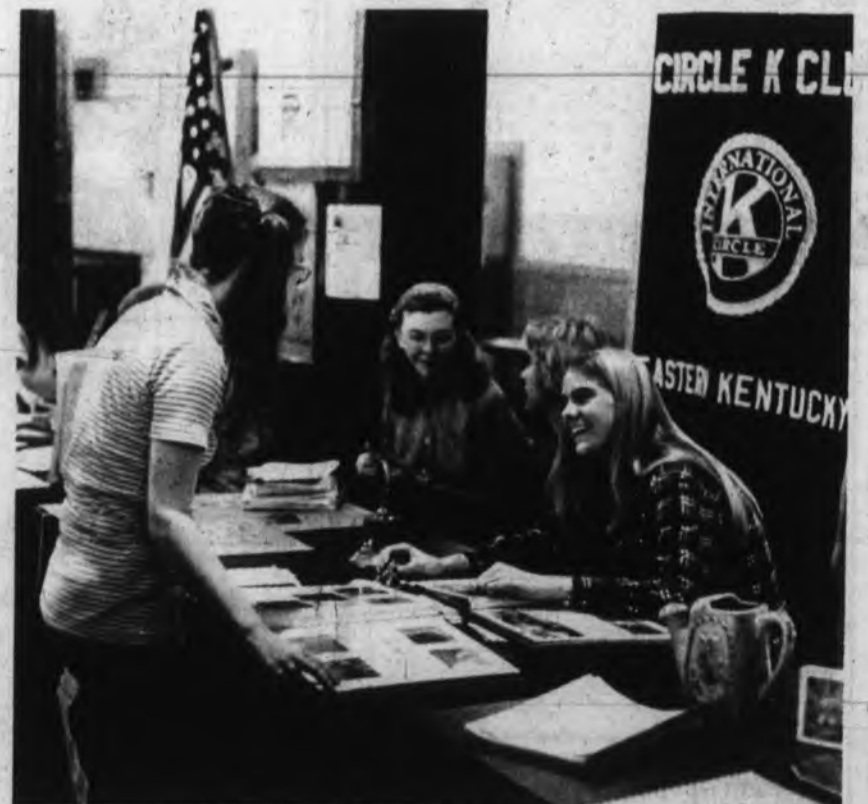
The Speech and Hearing organization demonstrated the kind of equipment they use in their work.



At the Drama Club's booth, actors and actresses put on stage make-up.



The EKV Dance Theatre provided special entertainment that evening.



Circle-K Club greeted their visitors with picture scrapbooks.

Photos by

Rick Yeh

Local group studies UFO's

Opinions differ; are we being watched?

By CAYLEN TICHEBOR
Staff Writer
Dr. Jay C. Mahr, professor of physics, and Jeff Hansel, a student, were comparing notes recently regarding an object they had seen in the skies one night. Hansel had been observing the object through the observatory's telescope while Mahr had been watching it from his house five miles away. Their observations were matching until they tried tracking the object's path. Mahr's object had headed north-west while Hansel's object had headed due south. They had seen two objects. Sightings of Unidentified Flying Objects (UFO's) in Madison County are not un-

common. Mahr said recently. He said he has spotted a UFO at least two of three clear nights. Mahr is not alone in his sightings. There are a group of students who have formed a club with Mahr as their adviser. They make trips out into the county to observe the UFO's. However, according to Mahr, interest in the classroom regarding UFO's has dropped. Four or five years ago, the discussion of UFO's would have taken up several lecture hours Mahr said. Today the discussion barely covers an hour. He said the attitudes of the students are largely: "All right, something's up there."

But unless you can tell me what it is I don't want to hear about it." Mahr invited some balloonists to observe the UFO's but he said they declined for fear that it might be a hoax. "When there is an increase of sightings," Mahr said "there is an increase of hoaxes." Hoaxes are one problem plaguing watchers and scientists. According to reports, some sightings of UFO's are cases of mistaken identity where the viewer is actually watching a falling star or an aircraft. Although there are no clearcut guidelines to determine whether an object is an aircraft, falling star, or a UFO, Mahr said there are some fairly good distinctions. A falling star is brief while a UFO trails across the sky

continuously. Those familiar with aircraft know that at night an airplane has blinking front and rear signal lights. A UFO usually has one unblinking light and makes no noise as compared with an airplane. Also if the object suddenly backs up or does a very sharp curve it is not an airplane. When a UFO is sighted the viewer, emphasized Mahr, should not call the airport or the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA). These reports Mahr said often go unheeded. Mahr said the viewer should call the police. They have three options. They can ignore it (which they probably won't do especially if there has been a rash of sightings). They can contact the National Investigation Committee of Aerial Phenomenon (NICAP)

or they can call Dr. J. A. Hynek of Northwestern University in Illinois who specializes in aerial phenomenon and who worked with the Air Force on UFO's. It helps, according to Mahr, if there is a large number of people who sight the object. "The importance of the report will be lessened if only one person sees the object," said Mahr. Mahr, who took an interest in UFO's in the early Fifties because of the "stupid and casual dismissal of UFO's", has a photo of an object that he believes is a UFO. The picture shows a blur of light with what appears to be a reflection behind it. The blue itself is unusual, but Mahr says the reflection behind it is even more unusual because there were no lights in the area and it was definitely not from the camera.

Mahr said the UFO sightings are not recent. He said they have been occurring for two or three years. Last semester, a group of students kept nightly watch for the object. About three and one-half years ago, Mahr reported that an object came into the sights of the telescope at the observatory and stayed in sight for about 40 minutes while a number of students viewed it. Within the physics department (consisting of seven faculty members), Mahr said there is a total spectrum of beliefs: from total disbelief in UFO's to indecisiveness to belief. Whether or not people believe in UFO's is not as important as the fact that according to Mahr "We have gotten over our days of being scared about what's up there."



Photo by Alan Krantz

Jeffrey Hansel, junior physics major from Dayton, Ohio and Becky Harris, freshman from Manchester, Kentucky take time out to visit the campus observatory. The Smith Park Observatory is located on Kit Carson Drive near Hood Field and is open to the public free of charge.

Observatory functions as...

Gateway to the stars

By BRIAN ASHLEY
Staff Writer
The Eastern Observatory on Kit Carson Drive is open for this semester and ready for students and residents to drop by and look at the stars. The Observatory operates at nightfall for two hours on Tuesday and Thursday. On clear nights spectacular sights are almost guaranteed. It is possible to see four or five moons of Jupiter or a ring nebula. Lights from campus and the Begley building sometime slightly hamper some of the sights, and cloudy skies will prevent any observing but the attendant will have some exhibits on hand on those nights.

Dr. J. Mahr, professor of physics, is head of the Observatory and stresses the use of it as educational and entertaining. A very large turnout of students has shown in the past and Dr. Mahr is expecting even more this year. With the new interest in Astrology, Astronomy and UFO sightings the Observatory is an ideal place for following hobbies and satisfying curiosities. The Astronomy classes use it through out the year and Dr. Mahr thinks it would be very useful for other classes as well. "Astronomy brings in nearly all of the physical sciences and can be very interesting by itself." The Observatory is about 60 years old and was moved from University of Kentucky, where it was a research tool, to this campus about 10 years ago. The telescope is a refractor type (does not use mirrors) and is as old as the Observatory. Maintenance and repair on the Observatory is very hard and expensive. The funds are furnished by the physics department and is manned by physics students.

By JUDY WAHLERT
Staff Writer

Dr. Robert Burkhart of the English department has been invited to attend the Seventeenth International Shakespeare Conference which will be held in Stratford-upon-Avon in August. Members of the conference were selected by the Advisory Board of the Shakespeare Institute from the University of Birmingham. Shakespearians from all over the world will gather to hear papers on topics of interest, to participate in discussions, and to attend performances at the Royal Shakespeare Theatre.

Dr. Burkhart is well qualified for the conference. After earning a Bachelor's degree in business administration and serving a stint in the army, he returned to school to receive his Master's and PhD degrees in English. During his professional career he has published a number of articles in scholarly journals on Chaucer, Spenser and Shakespeare.

His first book, *Perspectives on Our Time*, consisted of essays designed for use in general English composition courses. Published by

Houghton Mifflin, and co-edited by Professor Davy of the English department, the text was used in Eastern classrooms for two years. His most recent publication is a book entitled *Shakespeare's Bad Quartos*. "It deals with six of Shakespeare's plays which first appeared in versions shorter than or different from the standard versions we know now," he revealed. The book is published by Mouton, an academic firm in the Netherlands.

WEKU-FM is currently airing a series which Burkhart taped last semester. "Will Power: Discussions of Shakespeare" covers several plays which are discussed by Dr. Burkhart and guests and is on each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Two years ago Dr. Burkhart acted in the drama department's production of *Midsummer Night's Dream*. He hopes to see several performances at the internationally-recognized Royal Shakespeare Theatre during the conference, which will be his fourth trip to England. Dr. Burkhart is a Professor in the Department of English and has been a member of the faculty since 1967.

Professor, author attends meeting

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Cathy Cassidy, a junior English major from Morehead, listens intently to Dr. Robert Burkhart explain Shakespearean theatres.

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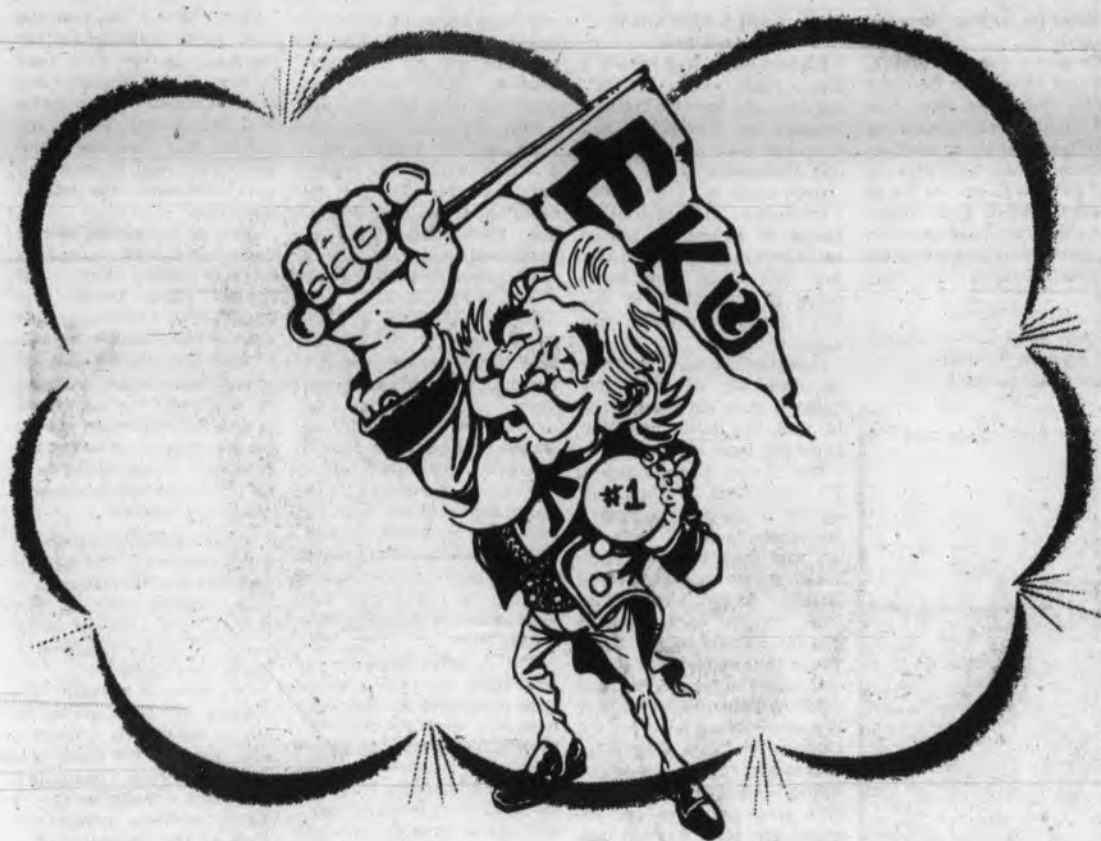
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Shootout at Hanger Field

Tradition on Hilltoppers side, but...

Tradition won't cut it

By DON COLLINS
Sports Editor
College Heights Herald
Western will win Saturday's
Ohio Valley Conference
showdown with Eastern.

Several factors point to a triumph.
For one thing, the Toppers have TRADITION on their side. Western has won the last six meetings between the two

rivals. Not since 1968, when the Colonels won 16-7, has Eastern managed to knock off a Western football team.

Western holds a 31-15-2 lead in the series, which stretches all the way back to 1914.

This year's Western seniors have enjoyed three years of success against Roy Kidd's Colonels. As freshmen, they were 10-0 victors. In 1973 they helped whitewash Eastern 35-0, and last fall aided in a 34-24 win, the only loss for Eastern in the OVC.

Secondly, folks who follow sports closely will tell you that a BONE-CRUSHING DEFENSE will beat a good offense any day. That's not true in only football, it's true in almost any sport.

Western definitely has a good defense.

The Toppers lead the conference in almost every imaginable defensive category, including fewest points allowed, fewest rushing yards, and team defense.

Rick Green, a senior linebacker and a definite All-American candidate, leads the OVC in tackles. He also leads in fumble recoveries. Teammate Keith Tandy, an All-OVC pick last year as a sophomore, is pacing the loop in tackles for losses.

Rick Caswell and John Leathers both have intercepted four passes, tying them for the league lead.

Western also boasts two of the top punters in the league. Charlie Johnson, who may not play tomorrow due to the injured knee that has plagued him for a month, has punted 19 times for a 42.1 yard average. His backup, Walt Herod, (if he can be labeled a backup), is averaging 40.7 for 27 punts.

Western's defense has accumulated 29 takeaways. It has recovered 17 fumbles, blocked 3 punts, and intercepted nine passes.

Thirdly, although Western's offense has been inconsistent at times, this season, it has been DEPENDABLE. The Toppers can move the ball. The offense ranks second in the league, with an average of 22.4 points per game.

Bill Smith has been improving each week and his favorite receiver has been Bobby Hobby, who has caught

20 passes for the year, second in the OVC.

Western's running attack, although young with freshman Jimmy Woods and sophomore Lawrence Jefferson alternating at tailback, has shown promise.

Western has the edge in EXPERIENCE, too. Of the 22 Western starters, 13 are senior veterans. They have played in big games before, including the National Playoffs two years ago.

Given these facts, Western will edge the Colonels. But it will be close.

By MARLA RIDENOUR
Sports Editor

Eastern beats Western. It's been a long time hasn't it folks? Not since 1968 have the Colonels defeated the Hilltoppers, and they then went on to win the OVC Championship.

Once again the Ohio Valley Conference Championship hinges on Saturday's crucial battle between the arch-rivals. And once again both teams strive of that "thrill of victory" rather than suffer "the agony of defeat."

Defeat will be agony this year for either club. But the mighty Colonels have too much going for them this season to let this game slip from their grasp.

One of our major assets is EXPERIENCE. Forty lettermen return from last year's championship team, including six first team all OVC selections: Junior tailback Everett Talbert, senior kicker Earl Cody, senior tackle Junior Hardin, senior tackle Robin Halley, junior guard Joe Alvino, and senior flanker John Revere.

A POWERHOUSE OFFENSE is another strong point for the Colonels. The team is currently ranked first in the conference, having averaged an amazing 397.8 yards per game and 196 points thus far. Western lags behind in sixth place with 256.0 yards per game and 136 points.

Leading the offense is sophomore quarterback Ernie House. His poise, leadership, and pin-point passing have sparked the Colonels. House has already tied a school record for the most TD passes in a single game (4) in his premiere season.

He stands third in the league in total offensive output, and has thrown twice as many touchdowns (9) as the opposing quarterback Billy Smith. House

also has a higher percentage of passes completed. With his presence, one can no longer describe EKV's quarterback position as a big question mark. One can also credit the blocking of the offensive line as a major factor in House's passing success. The front four of Hatley, Alvino, John Rodgers and Monty Sanner are experienced and capable of withstanding the brutal pressure of any defensive squad.

The name of the rushing game is DEPTH. The Colonels rank third in the nation in rushing, with 287 yards per game. Three runners rank among the eight conference leaders, All-American Everett Talbert, freshman Scott McCallister, and Emerson. The loss of Talbert due to injury has not at all 'injured' the Colonels, but rather has been the occasion for other undiscovered talent to emerge. In fact, it may have been more like stumbling on to a gold mine.

The performance of McCallister has so far been the most impressive. In their last important 34-24 victory over Middle Tenn. Super Sub gained 205 yards in 37 carries, and was named Co-Offensive Player of the Week along with Emerson. McCallister leads the club with 434 yards.

Scott's running mate is Hal Emerson. Hal is the conference's leading scorer with nine TD's, scoring three in the first half in the MTSU win. He has totaled 397 yards so far this season.

Coach Roy Kidd also stresses the ability of Colonel pass receivers. Elmo Boyd has caught more TD passes than any other OVC player, four. John Revere is another able receiver; he led the team last year with 30 catches for 632 yards and seven TD's.

EXPERIENCE is also the word which characterizes the defense. In the wins over Dayton, East Tennessee and Middle Tennessee and in the tie with Chattanooga, it was the defense that stole the show. Key tackles and interceptions have often been our needed inspiration.

Lead by co-captains Hardin and Shelor, the squad is currently ranked third. Art Bledsoe, Linear Lovett, Ron Catlett, Steve Frommeyer, and Anthony Miller are key figures.

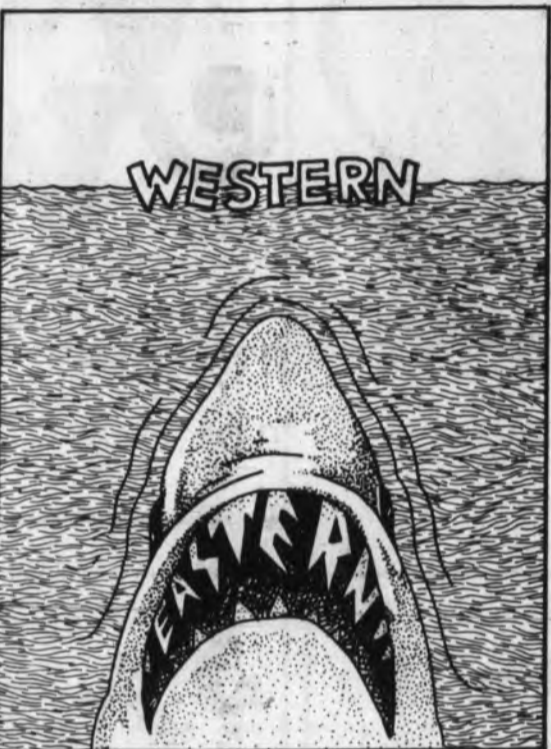
The mighty Hardin, 6-1, 235 pounds, looms large. A Player of the Week for his efforts against East Tennessee, Hardin has accounted for 39 tackles and 22 assists. It is no wonder he is one of the most feared defensive linemen in the OVC.

Another defensive standout is safety Steve Hess. The junior is ranked first in the conference in punt returns with a 15.6 average, and is second in the nation. He is ably backed up by Revere and Catlett.

One thing is certain. The Colonels will be supported by one of the largest crowds in OVC history. The game is a natural rivalry and this year it is Eastern's Homecoming. A highly partisan crowd will provide the necessary ENTHUSIASM and support.

Enthusiasm is not really the word. ANGRY WRATH would be more appropriate. Everyone knows the reputation of the Colonel fans. If in doubt, just ask Dayton.

Above all, we have DESIRE. Last year the team fell 34-24 to the Hilltoppers, and then saw the conference championship fall into their laps when Western was upset at the end of the season. This year we do not want the crown to fall into our laps, we want to earn it.



Crunch! Hopefully that will be the case this Saturday as Eastern hosts the Western Hilltoppers in the Homecoming clash. Although WKU is ranked number two by the Associated Press this week and the

Colonels are number four, we will attempt to break the six year jinx. Practice has been hard this week to prepare for the bruising battle.

ABC and sellout crowd to witness OVC rivalry

By RON VOLMERING
Staff Writer

Since mid-August, everyone has anticipated an Eastern-Western showdown, and SATURDAY it happens. A standing-room only crowd of over 20,000 will witness the "fight for the OVC," and if the weather stays clear, it will probably be the largest crowd ever for an Ohio Valley Conference game.

The whole country is literally interested in this classic Homecoming game rivalry. The NCAA will have representatives here, and so will the American Broadcasting Company, along with every major newspaper in the state of Kentucky.

This game's winner, will probably be invited by the NCAA to play in the Division II playoffs in late November or early December. The game also will have bearing on the small college rankings, where

presently Western is No. 2 and Eastern No. 4. Needless to say, this is a BIG game.

At 1:30 p.m. on the turf of Hanger Field, the new Homecoming Queen will be crowned. And then at 2:00, the excitement really begins with the opening kickoff.

A few things fans might want to remember concerning the anticipated huge crowd—

- 1) Student sections will be A-B-C, AA-BB-CC, and AAA-BBB-CCC. All other sections will be reserved seats, marked on the ticket.
- 2) An early arrival could prevent a possible traffic jam. Donald Combs, Athletic Director, announced gates would be open at 11:00 a.m. and that a good arrival time would be at least one hour before game time.
- 3) Part of the crowd will be over 2,000 Western fans. Remember, that regardless of the game's outcome, we can

still claim the conference's best team and best fans. Treat them as you would like to be treated if the game was at Western, and you were outnumbered more than 10-1.

In my pre-season pick, I had the score Eastern 17, Western 7. I still feel that Eastern will win, even though the Hilltoppers are ranked higher by the Associated Press. The Colonels will have several factors in their favor Saturday. They are:

- 1) The Eastern fans and friendly Hanger Field, where the Colonels are 8-0 over the past two years.
 - 2) An incredible desire to stop a Western six-game win streak.
 - 3) Last year's bitter memory of the Colonel's loss.
 - 4) And a better team. Eastern still by 10 points.
- The highlights of the game should be aired on College Football Highlights on Sunday. Channel 62, the ABC affiliate out of Lexington, will carry the program.

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	EASTERN KENTUCKY	WESTERN KENTUCKY
1. Grambling	Won 5 Lost 0 Tied 1	Won 6 Lost 0 Tied 0
2. Western Kentucky	EKU 42, Wisconsin-Oshkosh 7	WKU 27, Dayton 7
3. Texas A & I	EKU 30, Dayton 24	WKU 27, Louisville 17
4. Eastern Kentucky	EKU 10 UT-Chattanooga 10	WKU 21, Illinois St. 14
5. North Dakota	EKU 21, East Tennessee 14	WKU 30, Austin Peay 3
6. Boise State	EKU 49, Austin Peay 0	WKU 17, East Tennessee 0
7. Wittenberg	EKU 34, Middle Tennessee 24	WKU 20, Tennessee Tech 7
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MR. IGA Says
GOOD LUCK COLONELS
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THOMPSON'S **IGA** FOODLINER

Harriers prepare to host OVC

By RONNIE BARNES
Staff Writer

The OVC Cross Country Championship will be decided November 1 as EKU hosts the annual event.

According to Coach Art Harvey, Western, last years OVC champion, is the favorite with four returning All-Americans from their 1974 NCAA runner-up team including senior Nick Rose who won first place at the National Championship and "has been a dominating force in cross country" since his arrival in this country from England.

Harvey also cites Murray and East Tennessee as "looking strong" especially East Tennessee which was "second in the NCAA three years ago."

These teams will be the top competition for Eastern as they try to better their fourth place finish of last year.

Junior Dan Matousch, EKU's star runner and best hope for the championship, is expected to be in top shape for the event having come back strong from an injury which caused him to miss one meet this season.

The Championship, which is only held at EKU every eight years, will start at 11 o'clock just east of the Mule Barn at

Arlington.

Harvey hopes that a great many fans will come out to watch the meet because "they'll really miss something if they don't."

"Most people don't realize how good OVC cross country is," he continued. "Usually

more All-Americans come out of the OVC."

"It's one of the best conferences in the country. We could finish good in any conference but we have to fight hard in our own."

In recent action, Eastern came in fourth in the Marshall

Invitational behind Marshall, West Virginia and Morehead. In that meet Dan Matousch was running second but because of confusion in the route the leaders got lost and he dropped down to 20th but managed to finish 8th.

Next Saturday at 11:30, the

Harriers host Northern Kentucky and Wright State University which is coached by Bob Schul who was a gold medal winner in the 1965 Olympics.

The cross country winners are a hard working, dedicated bunch of guys and deserve our support so let go out and cheer them to victory Saturday.

The Ohio Valley Conference has become nationally recognized for cross country powerhouses in the past decade.

The first conference championship involving all eight member institutions was held in 1964 and since that time, East Tennessee State and Western Kentucky have gained international acclaim in the sport.

Actually the first Ohio Valley Conference cross country meet was held in 1961 with the Murray State Racers winning the first championship. However, all eight members schools did not compete.

Only four teams have won the conference championship in the 15-year history of the event.

East Tennessee State and Murray State have each won the title four times, Eastern Kentucky has taken the honors three times and Western Kentucky owns two crowns.



Dan Matousch

Women's cross country and volleyball teams compete in recent invitational meets

By SUSAN BECKER
Staff Writer

The women's cross country team is now looking toward an Oct. 25 meet at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. "This will be an excellent test," says Coach Martin, "because it is sponsored not only by U of T but also by the Knoxville track club."

This will open the meet to anyone who feels qualified to run, thus broadening the scope of competition.

EKU is sponsoring an invitational meet Nov. 8, and all state universities have been invited. Due to scheduling conflicts, however, Coach Martin may find it necessary to invite out-of-state teams.

"Teams invited to Eastern will have a difficult time with our course," states Coach Martin, "because our course—the back nine at Arlington Golf Course—is tougher than most. It has steeper hills and a creek that has to be jumped several times." Coach Martin feels "that it is a true test of cross country running."

Coach Martin is "really pleased with the progress the team is making" and adds that "the girls who came in last at UK will never finish last again. They realize what they have to do to cut their times, and they are doing it."

This practice and conditioning includes running 6 to 14 miles a day, even if it means getting up at 6:00 a.m. to do it.

As for the future of cross country, Coach Martin would

like to see more girls involved in the program.

The girls made a surprisingly good showing at their first meet on Sept. 27 at University of Kentucky, despite several adverse conditions.

Coach Martin explained that the team had been training for a two mile course, and the UK course was three miles. Due to flooding conditions in the area, the grassy terrain made a slippery, soggy course.

In spite of this, freshman Vickie Renner won first place with a time of 18:28. The second place went to a UK runner who finished 11 seconds after Renner, which is "quite a distance" according to Coach Martin.

Jenny Utz captured 4th place and Elsie Davenport took 7th, but UK won the meet by accumulating the lowest number of total points. (points are determined by the finishing position of the runners).

"You have to have 5 runners to enter a meet as a team," she states, and when we only have six on the squad, even one injury cuts your chances of winning.

The girls volleyball team is also compiling an impressive record.

In the EKU Invitational Volleyball Meet, the Colonels tied with West Georgia College for first place with each team achieving a 2-1 record in tourney play. West Georgia was awarded first place,

however, because they won the EKU vs. West Georgia match.

On Oct. 16, Eastern beat the University of Cincinnati by a score of 15 to 8 and 15 to 5.

According to Coach Polvino, the teams were evenly matched, but EKU's team effort, their strong attack and coordination resulted in the EKU victory.

"The team played together beautifully," commented Coach Polvino. She added that Velma Lehmann, who has been repositioned to middle blocker, played a great defensive game and intimidated the other team. The coach referred to Velma as "The best offensive player I have ever coached at EKU."

Margie Heise "served a fantastic game" according to Dr. Polvino, and Lynne Morris "did a nice job of calling the plays."

If the team can continue to be as intelligent, alert, and to read the opponents as well as they did against Cincinnati, said Coach Polvino, "there is no doubt in my mind that they can win the state and the regionals" and make it to the nationals this year.

Gymnastics

Full-time undergraduate students who have had experience in gymnastics competition are invited to tryout for the women's gymnastics team. Call coach, Agnes Chrietberg, 3340, for details.

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New eight team league formed

Bowling club to join Ohio Conference

By RON VOLMERING
Staff Writer

In just nine short days, the University's Bowling Club will embark on their most important semester of competitive bowling in their two-year history. On Nov. 1, the club officially joins the Southern Division of the Ohio Intercollegiate Bowling Conference.

It is really remarkable that the club's ultimate goal—conference affiliation—has been reached so early. It was not through relations with the athletic director's office that the club was accepted into the OIBC, but through club efforts and the help of Wayne Jennings. The idea of joining a conference isn't new. Since the club's origination in 1973, certain members have strived to form a Kentucky conference, but most other universities do not have established teams or clubs that would be necessary for a conference formation.

Only Morehead State and Western Kentucky have teams which bowl competitively and could join in a conference-type situation. Efforts have been in vain to try to form clubs at UK, Louisville and Murray State. Then last year, Xavier University's coach, Larry Clements, approached the club officers about the Ohio conference. The club kept in contact with Clements through Wayne Jennings, head of intramurals and sports clubs. Upon returning to school, the club soon found out that they had been accepted into the all Ohio conference.

Hence, on Nov. 1, teams

representing Ohio State, the University of Cincinnati, Central State University, the University of Dayton, Xavier University, Wittenburg College and Miami University will invade Eastern for the first round-robin matches of the eight week schedule. And, Eastern will be ready, even though the Colonels will be underdogs the entire year.

Presently, the male members of the club are bowling 12 games to decide who will represent the University. The top ten finishers will comprise the bowling roster.

The team should be anchored down by two returning upperclassmen, senior Jeff Parks and junior Ron Volmering. Both Parks and Volmering averaged in the upper 180's last year and should provide an explosive "one-two" punch, with Parks throwing from the right and Volmering dealing from the left side of the lane.

Both are not strangers to Eastern's bowling scene. Parks and Volmering are both members of the SAE team who were intramural bowling champions for the entire University last year. Both have several individual awards from various tournaments in and around the state.

Other leading contenders for the top five spots are Dave Scarlott, Jeff McIntyre, Jim Hartley, Tom Schultz, "Pappy" Bersaglia, Jeff Handman, and Chuck Monico. Scarlott throws a powerful ball and has improved to the point that he should be one to beat in order to make the team.

Jeff McIntyre also throws a strong ball. Jeff's game depends on his single pin shooting, where he sometimes has problems, but he too will be a strong contender to finish toward the top.

Jim Hartley probably has the most knowledge of bowling of anyone in the club, but Jim has been inconsistent lately. He can be tough when he's on.

Tom Schultz is another lefty and he has been having pretty good success lately, though he has trouble putting three good games together. If Tom can get rid of the one bad game per series, he may well be a top finisher.

"Pappy" Bersaglia can be extremely tough when he gets the good action. However, Pappy needs to polish up his spare game just a bit. Jeff Handman bowled in several tournaments last year for Eastern. If he has the time to

travel each week he could very well be on the starting team.

Also, Chuck Monico has bowled well so far this year. A junior college transfer student, Chuck may well have found a home on Eastern's team.

The club has already proved themselves winners, capturing trophies from various tournaments. They have won the Xavier University Invitational, the Cane Run Lanes College Tourney in Louisville (both the scratch and handicap divisions), and have finished second at Marshall's "Dr. Pepper" Invitational, and at Cane Run again in the handicap division.

Individual members also have taken trophies from these and other tournaments. In all, the club has accumulated over 30 trophies for team and individual efforts.

This year's tourney schedule should be heavy. Outstanding

invitations include tournaments at Bowling Green State University, Western Kentucky, Xavier, Marshall, Vincennes and the regionals in Virginia. Invitations will continue to come in throughout the year.

The bowling club is the second sports club to acquire membership in a conference. Presently, the soccer club competes in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Soccer Association. Thus, the Sports Club Association, under the Department of Physical Education for Men and the intramural department, continues to advance in only its second year.

Jennings is as excited about the recent turn of events as the bowlers.

Jennings said, "Membership for the bowling club in the OIBC shows healthy growth of our program. This reinforces the P.E. department's opinion that ECU has a

well-rounded athletic program, with a place for everyone to compete."

Also, Jennings feels the conference membership re-tape proceedings weren't a nuisance at all. "Acceptance into the OIBC was fairly easy due mainly to the good student leadership during last year's Dixie Classic Tournament here at Eastern. The conference wanted us. They approached us."

Hence, a new era of bowling begins Nov. 1 here with the club's membership in the Ohio Intercollegiate Bowling Conference. Matches will begin at 11 a.m., then break for lunch, and resume for three games after lunch.

The Colonels first round opponent will be Xavier University at 11 a.m. The afternoon session foe will be tough, as the keggers face the University of Cincinnati.



A member of the Bowling Club participates in the roll-off to determine the team starters.

Women's intramural teams get underway

By SUSAN BECKER
Staff Writer

The "Volleyball Bug" has hit ECU and is apparently contagious, says Mildred Maupin, Coordinator of women's intramurals. This year, an all time high of 29 teams have entered this round robin competition, involving approximately 350 girls.

Mrs. Maupin added that it was too late for more teams to enter, but any girl who didn't get on a team but would like to play can leave her name in the I.M. office (Weaver 304) and she may be added to the roster of an existing team. The season starts Oct. 27.

There are four separate leagues this year, each being played on a different night Monday through Thursday. A team has the option of playing in one or two leagues. However, the team's standing in one league will have no bearing on its standing in another.

A playoff between the leagues just before Christmas will

determine the I.M. volleyball champions.

W.O.S. — the Women's Officiating Service, is in charge of judging the competition, and Mrs. Maupin states that she anticipates the continued fine officiating this year as in the past.

Mrs. Maupin stated that some of the teams that have been strong in past years are returning this year. She mentioned such teams as "The Telford Terrors", the "Jolley Volleys", the "Buckeyes", and "CSVB".

The rules the girls will follow will be basically the same as those used in intercollegiate volleyball. These power volleyball rules exclude the use of carries, double hits, or pushing the ball on an attempted spike. The referees will be a little more lenient with the I.M. games however, because as one official pointed out, "If you called all the infractions, no one would get to play."

Due to the heavy schedule of league play, the gym will not be free for open recreation during the week. However, the Weaver gym will be open on Sundays from 4 to 8 p.m. to give the teams a chance to practice. The nets will be up and volleyballs will be available.

Raquetball has also experienced an increase in interest this year. There are 19 teams entered in doubles and also 18 girls involved in singles competition.

This sport is arranged as a ladder type tournament, in which each player or team has to challenge someone one or two places above them each week. Singles are required to play twice a week, and doubles only once.

There will be playoffs between the people at the top of each ladder at the end of the semester in order to determine the winner.

Field hockey squad improves record with two victories

By RONNIE BARNES
Staff Writer

The Magnificent Maids have increased their record to 5-1-1 as the women's field hockey team rolled over DePauw University and Centre College while tying Valpariso University.

On a road trip to Indiana last week, Eastern handily defeated DePauw 4-1 with Barb Lisenora, Shirley Wintjen, Karen Kolesar, and Linda Marchese each scoring one goal.

The next day, still at DePauw's field, the girls met a tough Valpariso team for a game which ended after the 70 minutes of regulation time in a 0-0 tie.

The score didn't really tell the full story as Coach Peggy Staland put it, "Eastern dominated the majority of the game, even though we were unable to score we had

numerous shots at the goal. Valpariso never really had a clear shot."

Staland said the defense "played superbly" especially senior fullbacks Barb Kiblec and Linda Ruf who "both turned in a magnificent defensive game."

After the Miami of Ohio game was called off because of rain, the girls traveled to Danville where they simply overpowered Centre's girls by the score of 12-0.

Centre was never really in the game and as ECU led 7-0 at halftime all of Eastern's subs got in the second half.

Coach Staland said the girls made "nice passes, changed positions beautifully, showed nice stickwork and just showed real teamwork."

She said that she was impressed with the rookies Linda Marchese, a freshman, and Elaine Wilson, a sophomore.

Barb Lisenora broadened her scoring lead with four goals making her season's total nine while Karen Kolsar scored three, Linda Marchese and Elaine Wilson had two each and Shirley Wintjen added one.

This Saturday the girls will have the Alumni Match in which they will play former players from ECU who are back for Homecoming and graduate assistants who played last year.

This will put the young and probably better shaped players against what Coach Staland calls the "seasoned sticks".

Even though the outcome doesn't matter it should be an entertaining game for the spectators and a fun game for the players.

Two weeks from now the girls will lay everything on the line as they enter tournament action hoping to be Kentucky's contestant in the Regional Tournament.

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"History on Parade." That's the theme of our 1975 Homecoming festivities. But in the football clash between mighty Eastern and Western, one can hope that this theme does not apply.

Coach Roy Kidd's secretary answers the phone, "Beat Western." All around campus float posters depicting the Colonels as a shark with big teeth ready to engulf the struggling Hilltoppers. You sure can't say that the spirit isn't there.

Across the globe in Western land, hangs a maroon-colored football helmet from a noose in the team's locker room.

Some people balk at the idea that this is big time football. How can a Division II football game, whose teams give fewer scholarships and spend less money even come close? Well, this being the biggest football game in Kentucky this year, how can it be called anything less?

A lot rests on this victory. Dennis Poppe, assistant director of the NCAA events committee thinks there would be a good indication that the winner will be invited to the playoffs, but sees no possibility of the loser being invited.

With a playoff bid comes money, television coverage, and an overwhelming amount of publicity that could lead to professional football for some of the participants.

Jokingly questioning where Western obtained a maroon helmet, Kidd remarked, "Well, we're low on helmets, I might want him to send it to us." But he wasn't joking when asked what we would have to do to win. "We have to do things other teams haven't been able to do against them," he said. "Like get first downs."

This may well be the closest matchup in OVC history. First there is the league leading offense, EKU, against the league leading defense, WKU. In their matchups against Austin Peay, Western limited the Gobs to 6 yards rushing, while the Colonels piled up 500 yards, five football fields.

Yesterday's Courier-Journal cited the fact that the Western defense is filled with proven veterans, while the Eastern offense is filled with 'aces with eyes who have never "seen the glory" of beating Western. Even the slightest hint of victory could mean death for the Hilltoppers.

Head Coach Jim Feix remarked, "I don't expect either one of us to change our games that much, and go away from what has been good to us all season. But it may come down to which team can best execute the other aspects of the game."

Western may sound confident, but they do have their doubts. Scouts at the Eastern-Middle Tennessee game were very impressed with our balance, especially the play of Hal Emerson and Scott McCallister in backing up the injured "Poo-Lo" Talbert. McCallister will start in Talbert's place again this week.

Don't be upset by all this week's publicity that gives Western a slight edge. Our team realizes the importance of this victory, and that revengeful desire is most certainly there. I am confident that the might

Colonels will come out on top this Saturday. Then, look out playoffs, here we come!

Playoffs highlight intramurals

By THERESA KLISZ
Staff Writer
Championship playoffs are now underway following the completion of regular season intramural football play.

In first round action Monday night Sunshine defeated the Light Bulbs by a score of 8-6. SAC won over Mattox by 52-0.

Tuesday's playoffs saw OKNY defeat previously unbeaten Bump and Grind 22-8. Sunshine was again victorious over 7-11 by a score of 11-0. SAC continued on the winning streak by disposing of Beach Bum Sigma 18-7. Tenth Wave gained a victory over the Bullfrogs in an extra period and the victor was determined by yardage. Fraternity action Tuesday saw the Kappa Alphas win over the Tau Kappa Epsilons 14-8. Sigma Chis were successful in a

bid over the Pi Kappa Alphas 15-13. Wednesdays weries saw OKNY playing Sunshine, SAC against Tenth Wave and Kappa Alphas against the Sigma Chis. Semi-finals are scheduled for Thursday at 5:30 for Independent league and on Tuesday at 5:30 the Campus Champions will be determined when the Independent and Fraternity Leagues clash on field 5.

In regular season play, the final standings are as follows:

INDEPENDENT

League A.	
Bump and Grind	7-0
Mattox	6-1
12-Pack	4-2
Streaks	4-2
BOC	4-3

Brocton Boys	2-4
VETS Club	1-5
Wesley Crusaders	0-7
B. OKNY	5-1
SAC	4-2
FOG	3-2
Humble Pi A	3-3
Todd Trucker	3-3
GROG	2-4
Our Gang	1-5

C. Beach Bum Sigma	5-0
Lightbulbs	3-2
Daddy Rabbits	2-2
Absolute Zero	2-3
Kool and the Gang	2-3
BSU	1-4

D. 7-11	5-0
Bullfrogs	4-2
UHFH	4-2

Tribe	4-3
B-V Express	1-4
Commodores	1-4
Cleveland Browns	1-6
E. Tenth Wave	6-0
Sunshine	5-1
Holtz Apple Dumpling	4-2
Kentucky Gentlemen	3-3
One Eye	2-3
Humble Pi B	1-5
Misfits	0-6

FRATERNITY

F. Sigma Chi	6-2
Tau Kappa Epsilon	6-2
Kappa Alpha	6-2
Pi Kappa Alpha	6-2
Theta Chi	4-3
Sigma Nu	4-4
Delta Upsilon	3-4
Phi Delta Theta	2-4
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2-6
Beta Theta Pi	1-6

Soccer Club continues to improve; two game win streak on line Saturday

By KEVIN MULLEN
Staff Writer

The Soccer Club is now in the middle of its season with an overall record of 4-4. The team continues to improve and is now

holding a two game winning streak.

The team hosted the University of Kentucky last Wednesday and lost by forfeit due to a mixup with the league office which resulted in no

referees showing up. Both teams decided to hold a scrimmage which resulted in the Wildcats winning 3-0. The league game will be rescheduled.

The club lost by a score of 3-1 to Bellarmine, last year's state runner up. The Colonels only goal was scored by Ali Moridian on a fast break. Another outstanding player, David Hoskins, left-wing, played an excellent game. He showed much hustle and helped spark many of our offensive efforts.

Last Wednesday, after a radical change in the offensive line the team soundly beat Centre College 2-1. Goals were scored by center-halfback Kevin Robertson and right

inside, Craig Campbell. Robertson's goal was scored from 35 feet away.

The new offensive line put more things together and tallied three goals for a 3-1 victory against Asbury Seminary. Asbury's lone goal resulted from a penalty kick after an inexperienced Eastern player committed an infraction in the penalty box.

Goals were scored by Robertson, 2, and Moridian. The defense limited the Asbury team to 12 total shots on goal of which only two were taken in the second half.

The next game will be against Cumberland College, Saturday at 10:00 at the Intramural Fields.

Golf team logs two impressive victories

By BOB SALERA
Staff Writer

The past two weeks have seen the golf team score impressive victories both at home and on the road. The two victories boosts the Colonels' log to an imposing three firsts and two thirds, by far the best fall record in many years.

The weekend of October 11 and 12 found the team in Virginia for the Madison Invitational, and the steady scoring by the entire squad paved the way for the Colonel victory. Dan Bogdan, Chuck Irons, Tom Tierney and Pat Kelroy all fired 149s for 36 holes, with freshman Dave Clement close behind at 151. Clement was making his first start as a Colonel, and performed well.

The first day's play found the squad in second place by several shots, but they went quickly to the lead in the final round and managed to win. Chuck Irons led the way with 69 in that last eighteen.

The following week brought eight teams plus cold, wet weather to Richmond's Arlington Country Club course for the annual EKU Fall

Invitational tournament. The tourney was originally scheduled for 54 holes, but due to the inclement conditions, only 36 were played.

Several prominent teams withdrew, among them the University of Maryland, but the Colonels still managed an easy 24-stroke victory over second place Murray, and third-place Morehead. EKU's Dan Bogdan captured top honors with a fine even-par 144 in the frigid conditions. Teammate Pat Kelroy was second at 146 and Dave Ryan, another Colonel, was at 147.

Coach Jim Suttie was obviously pleased, commenting "I was confident that we would win at home, and the only disappointment was the size and strength of the field.

Senior Dan Bogdan, who finished the fall campaign with the best scoring average, summed it up. "We've shown we can win as a team, and win often and big. Now we've got to prove ourselves with the nationally prominent teams, and we'll get our chance next spring. I'm looking forward to the challenge."

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Society inflicts most damage

Rape reactions archaic

By SUSAN R. NELSON
Staff Writer

When a woman is raped, her victimization seldom ends with the rape itself, according to Ms. Carol Filson of the Rape Crisis Center in Lexington.

Rape is such a dehumanizing crime that "the physical assault is often minor compared to the psychological damage inflicted by society. Attitudes have a lot to do with it," Filson said in a recent interview.

"The reactions of a woman's family and friends, ideas that only bad women who ask for it get raped, and other kinds of crazy concepts make victims choose not to prosecute."

Filson went on to say that the woman who does prosecute, or uses her story to warn others, is truly courageous. "It's sad that disbelief is so common," said Filson. "People, especially in small towns, want to escape the truth. They like to think that things like rape don't happen, so they simply refuse to believe it."

If a woman who has been raped does choose to prosecute, Filson says, "the

woman is the one on trial. Many victims, as they go through court proceedings, actually experience the fear that they will be the one put in jail."

"It is also discouraging to see a rapist finally brought to court only to be set free, or sentenced with a mere six-month term," Filson commented.

At the Rape Crisis Center in Lexington, legal reference and advice is offered to those who wish to have it. Counselors stay with a case until court proceedings are finished.

In addition, the Center offers service to the Kentucky Medical Center, gives encouragement and counseling to rape victims who request it, and answers any questions concerning rape. Their 24-hour telephone service allows rape victims to get in touch quickly with "someone who cares." The number is 255-7555.

Filson believes that most rapes are acts of anger rather than lust, and arise out of a hostility toward women in general. The biggest percentage of rapes, she says, are premeditated, and

are committed by someone the woman knows.

The most important ingredient for avoiding rape, Filson says, is "awareness." To be "aware," the Crisis Center recommends learning self defense, staying in well lighted areas, having car keys ready before arriving at a locked car, and always keeping doors locked. However, Filson is quick to remind everyone that even the most "aware" women have been victims of rape.

People concerned with the problems of rape hope to see a reduction in the vast number of rape crimes committed yearly, as well as law reforms in the treatment of rape cases.

Filson advocates that women stick together in their concern. She feels that with the many new Rape Crisis Centers forming across the nation, and with increased publicity, change may be dawning in the attitudes of society, and in the courtroom.



Cool (dorm) moms

As Mrs. Sarah Price, McGregor dorm director, narrates the script of the Women's Day Observance show, Martin Hall

Director Pat Bryant, left, and Becky Simms, Clay Hall director, display contemporary dress.

Regent Taylor says more input needed

(Continued from page one)

person. It belongs to all of us. It's our university."

Taylor said he felt it important that when a successor was chosen to President Martin, that the person selected was "not provincial, not inbred in the institution, maybe even from out of state," although Taylor said he recognized the necessity of selecting someone well grounded in state politics.

A third possible avenue for faculty input, which Taylor discounted, would be for the State Council on Public Higher Education to direct the state's colleges and universities to set up permanent faculty committees which would be consulted on school policy matters.

Taylor said such a proposal "probably would get to be a hot issue," and that "most university presidents would view it as a threat to their individual power."

In providing input on faculty views to the regents, the faculty senate should be the most viable forum, Taylor said, although it is not at present.

The senate here "was designed more or less as an approval agency," Taylor said, and is not now consulted adequately on school policy matters.

Taylor said the presence in the senate of many administration officials tends to intimidate those faculty members who would otherwise voice an opinion on matters.

"I think if the faculty had an opinion, it probably wouldn't come out there," Taylor said, and called the low-key role of the faculty senate in decision-making "sad."

Taylor pointed out that meetings of the Board of Regents are, by law, open to the public. He said he would like to see faculty members attend regents' meetings to "demonstrate their concern" over how the University is operated.

"Every faculty member should feel free to sit in on these meetings and see how decisions are made," he said. Taylor said he felt many faculty members avoided such meetings because they would feel intimidated in the presence of the regents. But, he added, if enough faculty showed up at such meetings, there would be no such feeling of intimidation.

"When you get a faculty that is afraid of open discussion (in the presence of members of the administration), then you've produced one hell of a climate."

Taylor said he felt there should be a feeling of mutual partnership between the regents and the faculty, not an adversary relationship.

"A board of regents meeting should not have the atmosphere of a court of law," Taylor said.

"We are at the point of development at this institution, where we must be more willing to communicate with each other" on matters "critical to the direction this school is to take in future years."

Senate meetings only produced squabbles

(Continued from page one)

instances, such as the University committee appointments and budget items.

The fun began with the debate over just whose responsibility it was to choose the parliamentarian—President Jim Murphy's or the Senate's. There's little need to state who supported what side. However.

Approximately 30 minutes were consumed by the debate, which was spiced with often-heard chants of "point of information," "out of order" and "point of order."

During that time, David Wentz moved that the nominations be opened. In other words, he wanted the Senate to make the choice. Murphy then informed the group that he could and would appoint someone to the position.

This was followed by a few volleys of rhetoric which said, in effect, "You can't do that. Yes I can."

The furor and chaos getting no one nowhere, Wentz eventually conceded. This week, Murphy appointed Marvin Swan to fill the role.

In essence, the discussion-quibbling-arguing-whatever had little if any effect on the outcome of the matter. It makes one wonder what or who this representative body is representing?

Another matter of consideration at last week's meeting was a letter, composed by Wentz, to be sent to the Board of Regents.

The letter, which was approved by the Senate, is an expression of the body's

displeasure of the recent decision of the Board not to construct a new dormitory in light of the present housing situation.

Considering the living situations some students are now facing, such a communication is a commendable effort on the part of the Senate to present student views.

However, according to Dr. Thomas Myers, vice president for student affairs, if construction of the new dormitory had been approved, it would have resulted in a \$31 increase per semester in present dormitory rates.

In light of the current economic situation, and the ever-present money problems of most students, this too raises a few doubts.

In the name of fairness, it is essential to note that a few good motions have been recently approved by the Senate.

Such is essentially true of Paul "Buck" Yerian's work for a legal aid committee, Jeff Cole's proposal to once again investigate off-campus living, Hal Murray's move to investigate the lighting on campus, and Mark Girard's proposal for reviewing the open house policy.

There was also a noted improvement in the order of things at this week's meeting. Perhaps this was an inclination of behavior yet to come, or perhaps none saw the need for any hell-raising. Perhaps the group will accomplish something this year, who's to hire the soothsayer?

Women's Day Banquet

(Continued from page one)

too, about closing hours, as was shown by Miss Mabel Criswell, assistant director of housing, and Mrs. Eileen Fuss of Burnam.

Teas and hours discussions lived through the Fifties, according to Mrs. Gladys McCracken of Case and Mrs. Grayce Shull of Telford.

Becky Sims and Pat Bryant rounded out the program with their appearance as hippies of the Sixties.

Jackie Price, president of women's interdorm, was pleased with the attendance and the program. She said the banquet was a product of cooperation between the University, dormitories and women's interdorm and was a success because of that cooperation.

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