

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1974-1975*

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Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1974

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Eastern Progress - 31 Oct 1974

Eastern Kentucky University

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## Doubling in a decade

# Enrollment rises to 12,571 this fall

BY MARLA RIDENOUR  
Staff Writer

Despite the fact that Eastern had the largest number of graduates in its history last year, 2,634 at spring and summer commencement, the college has enrolled a record of 12,571 students for the Fall 1974 semester. According to an announcement by President Robert R. Martin, this is an increase of 6.4 percent over last fall's enrollment of 11,812.

Eastern's enrollment has been steadily climbing in recent years; 1973's figures showed about a five percent increase over 1972. Leonard Taylor, Registrar, says he has seen Eastern enrollment "almost double in the last ten years."

The 12,571 figure does not include over 700 students taking part in the correspondence study program, or the 750 pupils at the University's Model Laboratory School. This record total represents students from 117 Kentucky counties, 45 states, the District of Columbia, Panama Canal Zone, and 26 countries.

According to information obtained by the Department of Public Information, "a breakdown by classification of the student body shows 4,283 freshmen, including 2,863 first-time new students, 2,548 sophomores, 1,830 juniors, and 1,849 seniors for a total undergraduate enrollment of 10,510. Graduate students enrolled total 2,061."

President Martin emphasized Eastern's wide variety of educational programs as the main factor involved in the University's continued growth. He said, "We have been responsive to the educational needs of both young and adult students in developing our programs," making reference to the fact that several of Eastern's 214 degree

programs are career oriented. Based on the Registrar's data on the number of graduates last spring, Elementary Education was the most prevalent major, both in the undergraduate and graduate programs. Nursing and Law Enforcement followed, and the Physical Education and Recreation number was also significant. In the College of Arts and Sciences, Social Work had the highest number, 53, which was small compared to the 216 in Elementary Education. These figures can represent how this year's programs line up, with a possible slight change in figures.

It seems that not only larger colleges but smaller ones too have experienced enrollment increases. The enrollment at Northern Kentucky State College in Highland Heights, Kentucky, has increased almost 400 over last year, bringing their total to over 4800 students. In 1972 there were only 4099 on record. Dr. Frank Stelly, President, happily noted that for the first time in Northern's history "there are over 5000 bodies on campus."

Although Eastern is rumored to have an unequal ratio of men to women, this fall there are 6,370 men and 6,201 women enrolled for a 1.01 to one ratio. Each year there has been a slight improvement in this figure; in 1972 the ratio was 1.07 to one and in 1973, 1.03 to one. Women students should be encouraged to know that the number of men exceed the women, and now it will be their task to locate them.

This year the number of out-of-state students dropped from 16.5 percent in 1973 to 16.1 percent this fall. In 1970, the percentage was 16.3, and it has fluctuated around this figure for the past four years.

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These 15 Eastern Kentucky University coeds are candidates for the title of Homecoming Queen, who will be honored Saturday preceding the EKV-Murray football game at Hanger Field. The candidates are (from left) Donna Wells, Middletown, Ohio; Jackie Kidd, Richmond; Glenda Pearman, Dayton, Ohio; Sherry Moore, Lexington; Cathi Jones, Tiffin, Ohio; Mary

Beth Smith, Louisville; Julie Holbrook, Sardinia, Ohio; Toni Smith, Anchorage; Patty Barber, Carrollton; Gerri Hollencamp, Kettering, Ohio; Connie Kane, Flemingsburg; Michal Holmes, London; Nancy Lott, Louisville; Brenda Todd, Carrollton; and Debbie Darling, Richmond.

## Fifteen queen finalists compete for the crown

When the Homecoming coronation takes place at Hanger field Saturday, 15 finalists will be vying for the title of Eastern's 1974-75 Homecoming Queen. This year of the 15 finalists eight are education majors, ten from Kentucky and five from Ohio. The Homecoming Queen finalists are: Patty Barber, 18, a freshman health and physical education major from Carrollton, is sponsored by Case Hall. Debbie Darling, 19, a sophomore nursing major from Richmond, is sponsored by the Veterans Club.

Julie Holbrook, 19, a sophomore music major from Sardinia, Ohio, will represent Kappa Delta. Gerri Hollencamp, 20, a junior accounting major from Kettering, Ohio, will represent the Little Colonels Drill Team. Michal Holmes, 19, a junior rehabilitation major from London, is sponsored by Telford Hall. Cathi Jones, 21, a senior physical education major from Tiffin, Ohio, sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha. Connie Kane, 21, a senior dietetics major from Flemingsburg, sponsored by

Kello Upsilon. Jackie Kidd, 21, a senior rehabilitation major from Richmond, representing Chi Omega. Nancy Lott, 19, a sophomore art major from Louisville, sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi. Sherry Moore, 22, a senior nursing major from Portsmouth, Ohio, sponsored by the Association of the United States Army. Glenda Faye Pearman, 21, a senior music education major from Dayton, Ohio, representing the Baptist Student Union.

Mary Beth Smith, 21, a senior elementary education major from Louisville, representing Walters Hall. Toni Renee Smith, 21, a senior elementary education major from Anchorage, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha. Brenda L. Todd, 21, a senior elementary education major from Carrollton, sponsored by Case Hall. Donna Wells, a sophomore fashion design major from Cynthia, will be represented by Palmer Hall.

## Three candidates vie for senatorial post

BY CONNIE PARRISH  
Staff Writer

Kentucky voters will decide who will represent them in the U.S. Senate on Tuesday, November 5. The candidate selection includes incumbent Republican Marlow Cook, Kentucky Governor Wendell H. Ford, and the American Party candidate W. Ed Parker.

Senator Cook has represented Kentucky in the U.S. Senate for the past six years, and is making a pitch for re-election next month. Cook has served in the state legislature in the late 50's, and as Jefferson County judge in the 60's. In 1968, his campaign for the U.S. Senate seat was another in the series of successes. The tall, white-haired Republican lives in Louisville with his wife, Nancy, and his children Webb, 12, and Mary Louise, 15. Caroline, 22, is married to Charles Wahle and running the Cook's Arlington, Va. household.

The Democrat's challenger for the senatorial position is Governor Wendell H. Ford. Calling it his Owensboro "home," Ford currently resides in the Governor's mansion in Frankfort with his wife, Jean, and Steven, their 20-year-old son studying at the university of Kentucky. Their eldest Ford girl, Shirley, 24, is married to William Dexter of Owensboro. Ford has served as Kentucky's lieutenant governor prior to being elected governor.

W. Ed Parker, the American Party's candidate for Senate, appears to be the race's dark horse. Parker resides in eastern Jefferson County with his wife and daughter, Joann, 15. The Parkers have two other daughters — Donna, 28, living in Jeffersonton, and Barbara, 22, studying at the University of Kentucky. Parker joined the American Party in

1968. He was their unsuccessful candidate for Jefferson County commissioner in 1969. Currently, Parker is vice chairman of the party's state central committee.

The election spotlight seem to be centered on the Cook and Ford campaigns. Discounting party politics, the main issues of the coming state election is inflation. Both Cook and Ford oppose President Ford's proposed surtax as presented earlier this month in his economic plan. Both candidates support anti-inflationary measures that will not effect the persons of middle-class incomes.

In a campaign where economics is the key issue, Cook and Ford has sought to show the public the outlandish and impractical spending on the part of his opponent. Cook has charged Ford with a record increase in taxes as well as a record high in spending during his term as governor. Ford, on the other hand, has attacked Cook's campaign spending and has charged him with accepting financial favors from large business firms and corporations.

Concerning foreign affairs, all three candidates favor cuts in foreign aid and believe the United States should reduce the number of troops stationed overseas. Cook and Parker both agree the U.S. military bases in Southeast Asia should not be maintained while Ford feels the U.S. needs to have troops in this area.

All students are urged to weight the issues carefully and exercise their voting privileges. If unable to go personally to the polls, absentee ballots may be obtained from either the campus Republican or Democratic organizations and must be mailed to the clerk of the county in which the voter is registered by this Friday, November 1.

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## The 'theory' worked but...

# Open house encounters many problems

BY MARLA RIDENOUR  
Staff Writer

This fall, Eastern saw the beginning of new open house policy designed by the Men's and Women's Interdormitory Boards and the Council on Student Affairs. Although the new policy may have sounded fine in theory, there have been several problems encountered by the dorms participating which need to be

ironed before the plan could be termed a success. The women's dorms have had five opportunities to hold open houses: Sept. 7, Sept. 21, Sept. 28, Oct. 5, and Oct. 26th. All but the one on Sept. 28, Parent's Day, were held on Saturday nights sometime between 8 and 12 p.m. The most successful one so far was the one on Parent's Day, which was held immediately after the home football game from 4:30 to 6:30

p.m. The average number of open houses held has been two, with Walters having four, Keith and Telford three, and Burnam one. The men's residence halls have had three chances to hold open houses, Sept. 14, Sept. 28, and Oct. 19th. The first week Mattox and O'Donnell did not have the event, on Parent's Day Todd and Dupree did not participate, and on Oct. 19 only two men's dorms held it, O'Donnell and Martin. The one held on Sept. 28 was also the best attended.

When questioning several House Council Presidents, many different problems were revealed. One of the main difficulties expressed was the problem of getting enough people to supervise from the house councils. The rules state that one-half of its members must volunteer to serve as supervisors with only 20 percent substitution allowed, and all R.A.'s must be on duty.

Joni Fron, President of Case Hall stated that this was their main problem. "Nobody wants to sit in the hall for four hours, that's too long for one person, and even two hours is not much better. Some want to have visitors but don't want to make them sit in the hall, others go home, and the rest usually find something better to do."

This has also been the main reason for lack of open houses in Burnam Hall, for most of the house council members seem to go away on weekends. There has also been a problem in Keene, for 16 supervisors are required because of the size of the dorm. Keith Taylor, Keene's president, said that "the floor reps want to have it, but don't want to work. Open houses are right in the middle of the weekend and everyone goes home. Thus, they have all been voted down, except one."

Yet other dorms, Palmer for one, have had virtually no problems in this area. Palmer's house council has not had to use any substitutes yet. Martin, Telford, and Sidney Clay have also found residents willing to volunteer.

Another major problem is the disappointing turnout in some dorms. "In McGregor, Debby Beam remarked that "for a dorm with 400 girls, it is not worth having for the 20 or 30 people who come. Residents gripe because we don't have it, but if more participated the house

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## Rape Crisis Center...

# For those 'who need emotional support'

BY DELMA FRANCIS  
Editor

In response to the increasing number of rapes being reported in Fayette County this year, the Women's Center of Lexington is sponsoring a Rape Crisis Center. The center, Kentucky's first, opened September 23.

The center is manned 24 hours a day by volunteers who provide counseling to rape victims who need emotional support and information.

According to Ms. Ann Wing, a volunteer,

the center is manned during the late night and early morning shifts by means of a phone diverter system, which directs incoming calls to the home of the volunteer on duty.

In its first week of operation, the center received three calls from rape victims. Ms. Wing said, in addition to about three calls a day requesting information about the center itself.

"We like to be the opening for people who need to talk," Ms. Wing said. "It's amazing the way people have been conditioned to think. They feel guilty.

We want to tell them they're not less of a person because of it."

Lexington's Rape Crisis Center works closely with the Metro Police Department, and in particular with Detectives Sharon Jones and William Harper, the team which investigates rapes and other sex-related crimes.

Featured on page 7 is a discussion on how the law stands on various rape charges.

According to Detective Allen, Fayette County's number of reported rapes is running "about 100 per cent ahead of the number we had last year." Only 36 rapes were reported in Fayette County last year as compared to 52 reported thus far this year.

"I believe the figures reflect an increasing willingness of women to report these crimes," Allen said.

Ms. Wing said the Center volunteers don't advocate that all women decide to prosecute, but give the victims the facts to let them make up their own minds. However, victims can report the rape and still not prosecute she said. The information a victim can give the police will alert them to the fact that her assailant can probably be tracked to a specific area of the city.

If the victim does decide to prosecute, it will involve telling her story to the police, circuit court, grand jury and in final trial. Ms. Wing said.

"Hopefully one woman (volunteer) would go through the entire case with a

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## The year

# was 1954...

And although styles may have changed slightly, there is still that Homecoming spirit aroused by the ingenious eye-catching floats of the Annual parade. A Nostalgic look at the homecomings of 1954 and 1964 feature the queens and candidates, rival football games, the alumni and hence the styles of the time. (See pages 8 and 9).



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## Three Senatorial candidates characterized by different political campaign styles

When the polls open Tuesday, voters will be faced with making a choice among three men whose political styles are as different as the types of campaigns they're conducting. Each one — Wendell Ford, W. Ed Parker and incumbent, Marlow Cook — emphasizes a different approach to vote gathering a face it, that's what it's all about. Promises won't mean a thing unless you first win the election.

Parker, the American Party candidate, is running what you might call a maintaining campaign, without benefit of the strong financial advantages of his opponents. He also lacks the advantage of being an incumbent office holder.

Parker is taking his campaign to the people, and his media campaign has been almost non-existent. He is striving to conduct a campaign which will help to maintain the functional existence of his third party organization.

To hold on, even if not to win, is to have hopes of making future impact in national and state elections.

Parker has conducted handshaking tours throughout the state, spending two or three days a week on the road and catching up with his work as an engineer at General Electric in Louisville, during the rest of the week.

His campaign theme revolves around "bringing America back to a constitutional republic."

Parker's family has not been active in his campaign. Mrs. Parker says she and their three daughters are proud of Parker's candidacy, but prefer to leave the campaigning up to him.

Ford, the Democratic candidate and present governor of the Commonwealth is conducting a folksy, go-to-the-people campaign. Known for his ready quips, he has walked down the streets of numerous small towns chatting with "Mr. and Mrs.

Average Citizen."

His media campaign has been relatively low-key, as he depends primarily on direct contact and use of the Democratic Party system to encourage his supporters to get out and vote.

Ford has been asking the people, what's been done for Kentucky during the past three or four years, and he attributes many of the state's problems to lack of decision or wrong decisions in Washington.

The Ford family is active in the campaign, especially his wife, Jean. Mrs. Ford prefers meeting people at teas and receptions as opposed to speaking engagements.

Unlike her husband, Mrs. Ford did not come from a political family, but she says, "you know what to expect when your husband runs..."

Despite being the incumbent, Cook early was cast in a catch-up

position because of the Watergate scandal on the national scene. Although he's done his share of handshaking, Cook's media campaign is more intense than either Ford's or Parker's.

Cook has reached thousands through his television spots. The real key to his campaign formula is in gaining additional votes in the more populous areas of the state and encouraging registered Democrats to question the acceptance of their nominee enough to stay away from the polls.

Thus, in urban areas, media spots are designed to show how "unfit" the other major party candidate is to be Senator.

Nancy Cook is a veteran campaigner in her own right. Rather than merely accompanying her husband on his speaking tours, she's conducting her own campaign under the title, "Here's Nancy."



Trick or Treat!!

## Chairmen state the issues

Following are basic planks in the platforms if each of the candidates for the U.S. Senate, as stated by Madison County Party and/or campaign chairmen, and workers.

**Wendell Ford (Dem.)**  
According to William Adams, Madison County Democratic Party Chairman, Ford:

(1) Believes the national economy should be given a boost through tax relief and reform — taking the burden off middle and fixed income people and plugging up the loopholes of the rich and large corporations; through creating more jobs in the U.S. rather than overseas; through taking positive steps to curb spending in the operation of the Federal budget; through concentrating on profit for the farmers.

(2) Is consistently opposed to school busing, considering it in compatible with efficient operation of schools, disruptive and expensive.

(3) Will listen to the people of Kentucky every day he's in the Senate; will encourage constituents to contact him in Washington about their grievances; will be back in Kentucky on a regular basis to talk with the people.

(4) Advocates construction of the Red River Dam to provide flood protection and an adequate future water supply for the city of Lexington.

**Marlow Cook (Rep.)**

According to Dr. James C. Murphy, Madison County Republican Campaign Chairman and Mrs. Guy Robinson, headquarters worker, Cook:

(1) Is opposed to construction of the Red River Dam which he considers unnecessary for water supply, inflationary, and less beneficial as a lake than as a national park (He's introduced a bill in the Senate to set the Gorge area aside as a national park).

(2) Favors more benefits to veterans for higher education.

(3) Is in favor of a balanced federal budget.

(4) Believes in integrity in government — that the office of Senator is a public trust. In his words, "The real issues of this campaign are those of integrity and honesty."

(5) Is opposed to drastic increases in taxation, believing that since all public works projects are constructed with dollars, it should be determined whether they're actually needed before okaying expenditures.

flation through increasing the personal income tax exemption from \$750 to \$1000 a year.

**W. Ed Parker**  
(American Party)

According to John B. McClanahan, Jr., Madison County American Party Chairman, Parker:

(1) Advocates a balanced federal budget through paying off the national debt. He thinks inflation is caused by the federal government's operating in the red through deficit spending; thinks only the federal government can curb inflation.

(2) Believes in capital punishment as a deterrent to crime, thinks judges need to be more severe, and is opposed to federal subsidies of local police forces, seeing this as an attempt on the part of the federal government to gain local control.

(3) Is opposed to school busing, thinking parents should have the final word as to where and how their children should be educated.

(4) Is opposed to the concerted effort of government to condition the American people to expect shortages. He favors erasing government control over all aspects of agriculture and the economy in general.

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## Accountability

### Me and you, not always 'him' and 'them'

Note:  
The following editorial was written by Dr. Nancy Riffe, prof. of English. Dr. Riffe chose the topic of the editorial.

Before coming to Eastern in 1968, I had studied in four and taught in three other institutions of higher education. In none of these other institutions was there so little participation in institutional decision-making by both students and faculty as there is here. Most people in the academic world would agree with me that this concentration of power is counterproductive to the best interests of education and the institution itself.

However, I feel strongly that — contrary to the common assumption — the situation here is not the fault of "him" and "them"; I feel the ultimate responsibility is the students' and the faculty's, for we are failing to assume responsibilities we actually have. We are not insisting on fulfilling our roles. We take the line of least resistance, and then spend our energy in counterproductive complaining about how powerless we are.

Perhaps some examples will clarify what I mean:

The American Association of University Professors is a national organization for faculty.

When our local chapter elected officers last spring, only 70 of some 500 faculty were members; and only seven of 70 showed up to elect our spokesmen. Whose fault is it that AAUP rarely takes a stand on university issues?

A student sounded off to me at length recently about the injustice of requiring EKU males to have three more hours for graduation than the females, either in ROTC or ROTC options.

I suggested to him that, while I am always interested in his views, he should take these to more relevant offices: the Affirmative Action officer, the Ombudsman, Student Senate. No, he said; they wouldn't listen to him, and even if they did, "they" wouldn't allow any changes to take place. If he gives up without trying, whose fault is it if this issue goes unaired?

It may surprise students to know the faculty sometimes envies Student Senate's freedom to air and take action on various issues. Our Faculty Senate, by constitution, is not a faculty body, for 20 of its 59 members are administrators (President Martin, vice presidents, deans, and five others). Now, granted an administrator theoretically may prevent a faculty member from getting tenure, promotion, salary increases, committee assignments, or the courses he wants to teach.

Granted it is intimidating for a faculty member to challenge an administrator face to face in discussions or votes on the Senate floor. But it doesn't take a Math professor to see that 39 faculty members could, if they chose, control the Senate!

The crucial problem of the present Senate is not the number of administrators in it, but the apathy of the elected members. Absenteeism of the elected faculty members is so great the quorum was recently lowered.

One of my elected representatives told me recently he sees no point in going because "they" are going to get "their" way regardless. Another absented himself from a certain meeting last year because he wanted to avoid being put on any committees. Whose fault is it that at

some meetings no business is introduced? Whose fault is it if Faculty Senate only "rubber stamps" decisions previously made by "him" or "them"?

But the elected Faculty Senators do not deserve all the blame for the non-functioning of the Senate. After all, they are elected by the faculty! Many of my colleagues tell me they throw the Faculty Senate minutes in the wastebasket-unread. When I approached a Senator about a particular issue and urged him to vote a particular way, he said I was the first of his constituents in two years who had bothered to try to influence him. Whose fault is it that a Senator doesn't speak out at meetings, or introduce matters of interest to the faculty?

Students, too, feel they are allowed little voice in university decision-making. Again, their own apathy is to blame. There weren't even enough candidates to fill the slots in the recent Student Senate election. The day before that election, I asked the 40 sophomores in my World Lit class when election would be, only one knew, but he wasn't sure.

On election day, I asked a freshman composition class if they had voted; one had, and said he had felt foolish doing so because he had had no access to information about the candidates and had to vote "blind"; the others asked me to explain to them what Student Senate is anyway. Only 766 of our 11,000 students voted in this election. Whose fault is it if "he" and "they" do not give much consideration to Senate recommendations?

Well, examples could go on and on. And of course there are

some students and faculty who take their responsibilities quite seriously. But not nearly enough.

I — like many of you — would welcome changes in the structure of governance at Eastern which would give more of the ultimate decision-making power to faculty and students. But would we actually use it if it were given? We're not using now the power we do have!

As seventeenth century poet and thinker John Milton said, the purpose of education is to equip us to be responsible citizens. It seems to me that now is the time for all of us to use our education, and increase our education, in the practice of responsible citizenship here at EKU.

## Letter

Dear Editor  
I for one was very surprised to see that you did not include the "Surely You Jest" column in the Progress last week. I have always found it to be the most entertaining part of the paper.

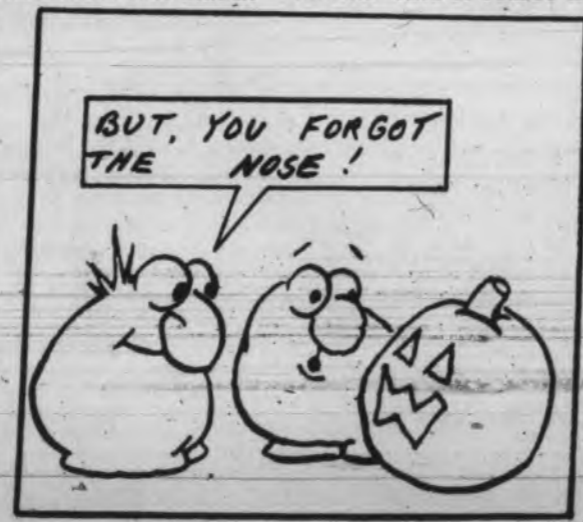
I feel that the "Surely You Jest" column accomplished something important: to look at the lighter side of some pretty depressing situations, and to help us from getting too depressed at seemingly hopeless conditions.

Many of the subjects that Ken Gullette chose were subjects that are discussed among most students, and I feel that the students' voice should never be stifled.

I would like to let it be known that I am one student who is in favor of seeing "Surely You Jest" return to the Progress.

Debbie Sievert  
Box 259  
Walters Hall

Editors Note:  
The column, "Surely You Jest" has been discontinued due to the resignation of Ken Gullette as Managing Editor of the Progress.



'Stop the World - I Want to Get Off'

## Musical has circus atmosphere

MICHAEL B. PAYNTER  
Staff Writer

In its attempt to bring outstanding entertainment to the University community the Center Board recently presented a Leslie Bricusse, Anthony Newley Production "Stop The World-I Want To Get Off."

The musical employs many old and seemingly corny techniques such as the comedian type delivery of jokes, some times dirty, and the repetition of patterns but these do not detract from but rather contribute to the atmosphere of entertainment.

The setting for the play is simply of a brightly decorated circus tent with the characters occupying the stands and center ring; the audience makes up the remaining half of the supposed bigtop.

Jackie Warner who plays the main character, Mr. Littlechap, enters the tent and with a half-hearted attempt tries to find something which will entertain the girls who act as his audience and collaborators. After gaining only negative responses, Mr. Littlechap suggests that he do his life story. This suggestion meets with approval and he immediately begins to mime his

way through infancy, early childhood and into young adulthood where his life beings to be more specific.

Littlechap gradually lets himself be "lumbered" into a life of restrictive conformity. He marries the boss' daughter, played by Anne Ashcraft, who is pregnant at the time.

Eventually Littlechap becomes a very important executive and has a few world affairs with women from all parts of the world. These women are always "typical", whether it be the "typically English" wife, the typical "Glorious Russian" the "Typische Deutsche" frauline or the "All American" cabaret singer.

The score of the musical is

catchy, and it is not surprising to find yourself humming some part of it after the show. The costuming and make-up are quite simple. Mr. Littlechap is dressed in baggy pants big enough to fit two persons. His face is made up to resemble the "white face" as used by Marceau. The women are dressed in brightly colored costumes which tend to distract the audience

"Stop The World-I Want To Get Off" unashamedly borrows traditional techniques and jokes (we must throw out those old conservatives and get some new ones), but it assumes the responsibility to complete a theme once started even though it seems repetitious and drawn out at times.

## Paulsen to present lecture

Pat Paulsen will present his new college lecture entitled "A Lecture In Humor" in Brock Auditorium Tuesday evening. In this presentation, he traces the history of humor from

prehistoric times to the new comedy we can expect in the future. He utilizes film in a multi-media show which should prove for a hilarious evening.

Until recently, Pat was responsible for the most unusual presidential campaign in the nation's history, but unfortunately for all of us, even Pat admits that he must take second place to that which transpired in our last elected President's campaign.

In spite of all Pat's accomplishments, it was a long, hard pull before he slouched across television screen in 1968 as the unchallenged favorite of the Straight Talking American Government (STAG) Party and almost immediately became a household word.

The first Paulsen editorial aired drew 4,000 letters, and Pat's image became a weekly fixture on the home screens. His subjects ranged from the war on poverty ("We can win the ward on poverty by shooting 400 beggars a week."), to sex education ("I am opposed to sex education in the schools. Let the kids learn it where we did - in the gutter."), and requests for copies averaged 15,000 a week. The non sequitur had at last come into its own! So much so, in fact, that Pat was a recipient of an Emmy for the 1967-68 season.

## Tryouts for 'Kaleidoscope'

Try-outs for "Kaleidoscope" by Ray Bradbury will be held at 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday, November 5, in Room 322 of the Jane F. Campbell Building. The production is an adaptation of a short story done for Reader's Theatre. The story centers around a group of men who are thrown into space by an explosion, and have communication only through radio. There are six male parts, and three female parts.



Paulsen presents history of humor

"Any boy can grow up to be president, or if he never grows up, vice-president," says Pat Paulsen, former presidential candidate. Paulsen will lecture at Eastern Tuesday in Hiram Brock Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. He will present a history of humor and what we can expect in that field of entertainment in the future.

## America looks at political leadership

As part of its continuing coverage of special events for the Public Broadcasting Service, NPACT, the National Public Affairs Center for Television is producing "America in Transition—The Quarterly Report." The special report will be a live broadcast transmitted to public television stations, Friday, November 1, from 10 to midnight eastern time.

"America in Transition—The Quarterly Report" will examine the transition in political leadership that is taking place in America, focusing on 3 specific areas:

- 1) A review of President Ford's first 90 days.
- 2) A preview of the November 5 election and discussion of the implications of a probable Democratic sweep of many national, state and local offices.
- 3) A look at the Democratic

Party post-Kennedy; what kind of shape it's in, who its leaders are, and how it might fare as a "Presidential Party" in 1976.

The special is a multifaceted live report encompassing panels of experts in both Washington,

D.C. and Kansas City, Missouri, filmed "man on the street" reports from various parts of the country; regional phone reports from public TV stations; correspondents; and a segment highlighting Gerald Ford's first 90 days.



Doc Severinson in concert Saturday

Doc Severinson and His Now Generation Brass, featuring Today's Children, will be in concert this Saturday evening at Eastern as a part of the Homecoming festivities. "Doc" is Musical Conductor of the "Tonight Show." His "way-out" clothes and nightly by-play with Johnny Carson have been enjoyed by millions of viewers.

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For needy students

# Government now offers nine financial programs

There are many ways that a needy student can obtain the financial aid necessary to attend college. According to Mr. Herb Vesicco, the director of student financial assistance, there are nine federal programs from which a student may obtain financial aid.

First of all, there are three types of grants. They are the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG), the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant Program (SEOG), and the State Student Incentive Grant. Since these are grants, the student does not have to pay the government back.

The BEOG is a direct grant from the federal government to the student. This grant ranges from \$200 to a maximum of \$1400 per year, depending on the need of the student. To obtain this grant, the student and his parents must apply directly to the BEOG office in Washington D.C.

The family then fills out a federal form stating the amount they are able to contribute for their child's education. The government decides how much the student will need and this amount is then given to the

student. To be eligible for this grant, a student must meet the financial standard set by the government and be a full-time student.

To qualify for a SEOG grant, a student must show exceptional financial need. This means that the student and his family can only provide less than one-half the cost of attending a particular school. To apply for the SEOG, a student must fill out a Family Financial Statement (FFS) and send it to the American College Testing Program (ACT).

The form is then processed and the need analysis is sent to the school. The awards may range from \$200 to \$1500 per year. One of the qualifications for this grant is that a student be enrolled at the particular school and in good standing or accepted for enrollment and carry one-half the normal full-time course load.

The third grant is the State Student Incentive Grant. To obtain this grant, a student fills out the BEOG application form which is sent to the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority. If a student qualifies for this loan, he will receive \$125 per semester.

There are also four loan programs that a student may seek help from. They are the Federally Insured Student Loan (FISL), the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL), a Nursing Loan, and a Law Enforcement Loan.

The FISL provides students from middle and upper income families with long-term low interest loans. The loans are provided by private lending institutions such as banks, credit unions, and savings and loan associations. Up to \$2500 a year may be borrowed from these institutions.

To apply for this loan, a student must complete the FISL application form. To be eligible, a student must be enrolled in good standing or accepted for enrollment and must carry at least one-half of the normal full-time course load. The loans are available for one year and are renewable each year. Nine months after leaving school, interest begins to accrue on the loan at a rate of seven per cent. The student has a ten year period to repay the loan.

Kentucky has a program like the federal government in which the state loans the money

to the student. As of Oct. 11, according to the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA), there remains \$700,000 in state funds to be used for loans to Kentucky resident undergraduates attending Kentucky colleges.

The NDSL is a long-term low interest loan based on the need of the student. The maximum loan is \$3000 for the four years of study. A student is not required to make payments of this loan until nine months after he leaves school. At that time,

interest, at the rate of three per cent per year begins to accrue. Repayments of \$30 a month also begin at the same time.

However, if a student teaches the mentally retarded or the handicapped or in a low income school, the loan will be cancelled in its entirety over a five year period. The application form for this loan is the same that is used in applying for the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG).

The Nursing Loan is exactly

like the NDSL, except that it is made to nursing students. Like the NDSL, the student may cancel up to 85 percent of the loan, by working a public hospital.

The Law Enforcement Loan is also like the NDSL. The student may cancel 25 percent of his loan per year by working for a public criminal justice agency.

Another program that supplies money to students is the Work-Study Program. Under

this program, students may work on campus for a maximum of 20 hours a week at a sub-minimum of \$1.64 an hour. This amount will be raised, effective Jan. 1, 1975. The amount a student may earn varies with the wage paid and the number of hours worked, but normally a student can earn \$600 to \$1000 during the nine month academic period. To be eligible for this program, a student must show financial need and be enrolled in good standing or be accepted for enrollment.

Besides these nine programs, a student may also receive financial assistance from Social Security, the GI Bill, vocational rehabilitation, and aid to dependent children.

Once the need for financial assistance has been established, the Office of Student Financial Assistance will try to package the aid. For example, a student's aid may include a grant, loan, and work study or any combination of these three.

## In India

# Universities participate in cultural program

BY JACKIE BUXTON  
Staff Writer

Twenty-one students from the Appalachian schools of Berea College, Eastern Kentucky University, Kentucky State University, and Transylvania College were recently chosen for an "educational and cultural exchange" to India.

Sophomores, Deborah Lynn Alexander and Bob Brown, Junior Susan Sears, and George O. Bates, a senior, will represent Eastern in the seven-week trip from December 5 to January 10.

The purpose of the trip according to Dr. George Nordgulen is "to enlighten participation of undergraduates and faculty and to encourage and strengthen the growing interest in Indian studies at cooperating universities."

Eastern's four students, with varying majors of social work, park and recreation administration, philosophy, and data processing, will carry their interests to India with suggestions and questions which could benefit both the Indian and the American culture.

Intending to develop a stronger relationship with India and to acquaint students with its

culture, the state department drew up the proposal and financed the project for the four Appalachian schools.

"India is very rich in the thousands of years of its historical religious culture in comparison with less than 200 years of the United States' culture," says Nordgulen.

The students will spend three weeks at the Roma Christian Institute at Calcutta where they will attend a seminar concerning the education, religion, philosophy, economics, and politics of India. Three-day tours in Cairo and Rome, and travels through five major areas of India conclude the educational experience.

Director of the project Bain Harris from Old Dominion College in Northfork, Va. will be accompanied by a philosophy professor from each school. Nordgulen is the faculty representative from Eastern.

"It was a very difficult process of choosing the students," Nordgulen states. A committee of Nordgulen, Dean Frederic Ogden, Associate Professor James R. Miller, and Amiya Mahonty of the Sociology Department considered many factors in their selection.

Economic status of generally low income, a high grade point average, and the student's major and how the major would fit into the project were three considerations. In addition, each applicant was interviewed and asked to express how they could be of value to the project.

In correlation with the trip, the students are presently enrolled in PHL 340, the philosophy of India. They meet at least once a week, reading, discussing, and studying Indian issues.

"They must be prepared to face questions like 'why is there poverty in a country as rich as yours?'" explains Nordgulen, as well as national crises such as Watergate. Three hours credit for the course will be given to the students upon returning from India.

Deborah Alexander, who is working for her BA in Social Work, is especially interested in the religious and social sides of India. "As India still has the caste system, I am interested in how the system has been able to survive and why. Also of interest to me is Hinduism, what it offers, and how it has continued through time."

In her future with the Peace

Corps, she feels that the trip will make her more knowledgeable in what to expect. "In India, Americans hear of population explosion, food shortages, famines, death due to starvation and malnutrition, diseases running rampant. I believe these problems that we read about will take on new meaning when I visit India. They will become real, not just a news article."

Debbie is a graduate of Bryan Station in Lexington. She plans to devote a few years in action, and to eventually work for a Masters degree if it would help her in better job opportunities in her field.

A sophomore major in Park and Recreation Administration, he Bob Brown explains that because India has only recently begun a surge toward industrialization, advanced educational methods, and hence more leisure time for recreation, their recreation methods will be at the primitive stage.

As he wants to someday start a recreational program from the "ground floor and work up", he feels the trip will enable him to see exactly what it takes to start a program.

"Having the opportunity to witness these systems first-

hand, I will better be able to make comparisons with the basic foundations by which we live in the US, and form my own opinion as to the contrasting ways of life." is philosophy major Susan Sears response to the PHI 340 project.

An inhabitant of Owensboro, Kentucky, Susan hopes to teach philosophy at the college level and eventually hopes to obtain her Ph.D. As a very active student she believes the trip, if taken full advantage of, is a "fantastic opportunity!" "It can not help but serve to broaden our scope of ourselves and others, as human beings."

Senior George O. Bates is a data processing major with a minor in management. He hopes to benefit India by informing and answering any questions they may want to know in respect to how the computer has played a big part in U.S. business and technology as a whole.

"By accepting their likenesses and differences it will give me a wider scope of thought and knowledge to relate to my experiences and future education." Bates says the classes at the seminar will be more appreciative by being able to see just how things are in real life.



## White suffers heart attack during game

Dr. Ralph White, professor of Special Education and Rehabilitation, suffered a heart attack during the Eastern-Western football game at Bowling Green this past Saturday.

White complained of feeling well at approximately 1:15 p.m. before the game and later, at approximately 2:00 p.m. a doctor was called and it was advised that he be taken to the City-County Hospital in Bowling Green. It was later announced that he had suffered a mild heart attack.

As of press time, Dr. White's condition has stabilized and his doctor has announced that if he continues to improve he will be transferred to Pattie A. Clay in Richmond next week.

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# Infirmary begins 46th year on campus ; inflation takes toll on health services

BY JULIE HOYT  
Feature Editor

Visitation to the infirmary reached a record high this fall. According to Dr. Coles W. Raymond, Director of Student Health Services, 223 students have come to the infirmary daily so far this semester.

One possible cause of the sudden increase in illnesses Dr. Raymond attributed to the weather. The beginning of the semester has been both wet and unusually cold. "We've been having people with chest colds like we usually have in January," he said.

Other ailments include the venereal diseases, and cystitis, a urinary infection common to women. However, the

"Common cold" is still the leading illness.

Founded in 1928

Dr. Raymond pointed out that many students are homesick when they first come to Eastern, and are worried that they may become physically ill. "I think we have a lot of people who are scared."

Founded in 1928, the student infirmary is in its 46th year of operation in Sullivan Hall. Facilities include a treatment room, three examining rooms, a kitchenette and numerous storage areas. In addition to basic equipment, the infirmary also boasts a microscope, ice machine, and a centrifuge.

Two doctors are employed with Student Health Services. Dr. Raymond's specialty is Obstetrics and Gynecology; Dr. Frederick Gibbs area is internal medicine.

The staff includes nine nurses, three of which are full time, and six part time. Two student aids from the work-study program help with the records and filing.

Open 24 hours a day

The infirmary is open 24 hours daily. Because one of the full-time nurses has taken ill there have been some problems staying open 24 hours.

Beds are provided for extremely ill students. In the women's quarters, six beds are

available; there are three for male students. An isolation area for patients with contagious diseases. Dr. Raymond stated that the nurses "are convinced that we can save twenty kids from going to the hospital."

University policy dictates that the infirmary cannot give medical excuses to students, infirmary staff will gladly refer part time students to an area where they can obtain treatment.

"We do not give any excuses to class. We certify the validity of the illness," Dr. Raymond said. In the two years Dr. Raymond has been with the Student Health Service, there were only "a couple times" an instructor refused to accept the infirmary's certification as being valid.

Although statistics on ailments have not been kept in the past, Dr. Raymond is trying to start a record system to determine what medications and equipment are necessary. "We have done a lot of fumbling in the past."

One such example is duplicate ordering of medicines for the same ailment. As of now, the infirmary stocks

twelve varieties of decongestants. To cut costs, one or two brands could serve the purpose just as well. The infirmary could get a discount for medicines ordered in bulk. "We're trying to rationalize our drug storage system."

Money big problem

Money is a problem. Inflation has taken a toll on the buying nor can part-time students obtain treatment. However, the power of the funds allocated to Student Health Services. While increases in salaries and expense accounts have been "slow and steady", according to Dr. Raymond, they have not matched the rise in the cost of living.

Hypochondriacs do not make up a large percentile of Eastern students. "I think the real goldbricks range between five and ten percent," Dr. Raymond estimated, of the students that visit the infirmary.

"This is the most highly motivated group of college students I have ever been associated with... A high percentage have the ambition to do well. They're worth putting out for."

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## 'Miss Black Kentucky' talks about taking dare on first beauty pageant ...later captures title

BY NANCY HUNGARLAND  
Staff Writer

Charlene Turner, entered her first beauty pageant on a dare which, she noted laughingly, "I just couldn't turn down." It was a profitable challenge, for she ended up with the "Miss Black Hazard" title. Less than two months later she was crowned "Miss Black Kentucky" in the pageant held in Lexington. Winning such a prestigious title was something that the 19-

year old junior, had dreamed about all her life. "I used to watch all those pageants on television," she commented, "but that seemed a little far-fetched at the time."

In the state contest, Charlene and eight other girls participated in bathing suit, African formal wear, and talent judging. Getting ready for the competition meant putting in a lot of practice, especially on the "southern white crackers prayer" she chose to do as

monologue for the talent portion. Things got "a little hectic" around this time as she tried to fit summer school, work, and practice into an already busy schedule. But Charlene would be ready to do it all again. "It was fun, really," she said, "and of course the more you do, the more fun you have."

Along with the "Miss Black Kentucky" title Charlene won a color television set \$200, and some new responsibilities. During her year-long reign she

is expected to participate in nine different events, such as Eastern's Homecoming parade, the next "Miss Hazard" Pageant, and several talk shows.

Charlene came to Eastern from Hazard Community College. She picked Eastern because of its high caliber law enforcement program. With a major in corrections, she is looking forward to a career in either probation or child welfare work. "It's just a toss-

up between those two," she explained.

Even though the contest was "exciting and kind of scary," Charlene claims that "two or three days afterwards I'd almost forgotten about it. I mean you just can't stop there." And she hasn't slowed down one bit.

This fall she pledged for the Valientes, a drill team associated with Pershing Rifles.



Nineteen year old Charlene Turner, a LEN major in Corrections, was recently crowned as "Miss Black Kentucky." Charlene, who is a junior transfer

student from Hazard Community College, was chosen as "Miss Black Hazard" two months prior to her present honor.

## Foreign students: A weekend at home might mean a twenty-five thousand mile trip

BY KEN JONES  
Staff Writer

Tomorrow is Friday and many of Eastern's students will be making his or her way home for the weekend. Maybe you. If you ever want to know what happened on such a suitcase weekend in Richmond, just ask one of the 135 or so foreign students who find it difficult to hitch a ride to Hong Kong, the Philippine Islands, Bangkok, India, or Iran.

These are just some of the places that our foreign students call home. Some 150,000 college students in the United States are of many nationalities who have come here to study. A few nations represented here at Eastern include Taiwan, Thailand, Korea, India, Hong Kong, China, the Philippines and Iran.

### Students face problems

Foreign students have many problems in attending school in the U.S. These include language barriers, financial problems and even dietary problems.

In order to attend a university or college in America, a prospective student must show competence in the use of English. Many students have studied English since their first year of schooling in their own country. Some attended language programs before continuing on to college to better understand and use English.

After finally arriving at a college, some foreign students prefer to have American roommates, than ones of the same country. This enables a student to get first hand experience and the chance to better his use of English. If he

roomed with a fellow countryman, he would tend to use his native tongue. When some students talk to fellow countrymen and Americans together, they will use English so that the Americans are not excluded from the conversation.

### Financial backing needed

Before a student can enter the U.S., he must have some sort of financial backing to pay for college costs. For some students money is not a great problem, but cost of living is high compared to most other countries. Students who can show a need for financial assistance are not able to receive financial aid due to the fact that they are not American citizens. Some students attend Eastern because of the low cost of tuition.

Foreign students can not legally work in the U.S. and are supported by their families, countries, military and various organizations.

Food presents another problem to many students who are not accustomed to American tastes. Religious beliefs prevent some students from eating meat, a basic part of the American diet.

### Academic choice wider

As Noi Chiaravanond of Thailand put it, "after two meals, you just get sick of it." Noi's favorite food is steak and she says of America's McDonalds, "I'd rather eat something else, it's all right if you're on the run."

The reasons for attending college here may vary from student to student and even from country to country. Some

may attend for a broader cultural experience. Some may find it undesirable to attend a university in one's own country due to a lack of academic choice.

Sixty per cent of Eastern's foreign population consists of graduate students. This may be due to the fact that students desire to further their education in areas not available in their own country.

Some foreign universities require stiff entrance examinations, and others provide a student with few occupational choices and the possibility of being given the least desirable.

Why do some students choose Eastern? According to Dr. Kenneth Clawson, Dean of Academic Services and foreign student advisor, foreign students cluster in the relatively large universities on the coastal areas. But now, students are shifting and

filtering out to other institutions.

According to a recent self-study including a study of foreign students, they were very satisfied as a group. Dean Clawson feels that this is due to the fact that "Eastern tends to be a warmer, more personal institution."

Another reason students attend Eastern may be due to what is said about the school by previous students. In the state of Kentucky, the University of Kentucky has the largest number of foreign students, with the University of Louisville second and Eastern third.

### Future could be changed

In having international students here at Eastern, Dean Clawson feels that "If we touch them for a year, or two, or four, or whatever, their whole future may be reshaped — their whole outlook. I don't mean that in a

sense of propagandizing. In a sense that they just naturally develop something of our outlook, something of our way of life, something of a people-to-people kind of understanding."

Many foreign students feel that Americans have conveniences in comparison to their home. And yet, many students become homesick for their country. A trip home may mean taking a jet. During the vacations, foreign students who live in dorms have to move into a temporary room until the vacation is over.

As Noi feels, "Nothing is better than home."

## Government intern program offered by Ky. State agency

BY SHARALEE BORST  
Staff Writer

Eastern's Political Science Department is planning to participate in the Kentucky Administrative Intern Program this year which offers students an internship in a Kentucky State Government agency.

The program is administered through the joint efforts of an Intern Advisory Committee,

Kentucky State University, and Kentucky Department of Personnel.

According to Dr. Robert Kline, Eastern's coordinator for the program, three Eastern students will be nominated to compete with students from other Kentucky colleges for selection to a 15 member intern team.

Kline said that the next intern program will begin in January, 1975 and will end the following August. "Eastern students will receive 15 to 18 academic credit hours for participation in the program," Kline added.

The program offers full-time work experience combined with a structured academic program.

The academic portion of the program is designed to give participants an overview of government and the decision-making process. The course content includes courses such as Kentucky History and Politics and Administration of State Agencies.

The Intern Advisory Committee approves the courses offered to assure that the program as a whole will be worth-while to the intern's

academic development and the Kentucky State Government agency.

Kline said, "Although we do not have any students presently participating in the program, in the past we have had more than our fair share of participants."

Kline also said that the program was a good opportunity for students to get experience, academic credit, and a salary all at the same time. Kline added that the only drawback to the program was that it was offered to such a limited number of students.

## Parents of coeds file suit against Ford Motor Co.

The parents of Deborah Ann Nielander and Rosemarie Ott, two Eastern coeds killed in an automobile accident last Oct. 20, have filed an \$8 million suit against the Ford Motor Company.

According to a recent article in the Lexington Herald the suit alleges "improper design and construction of door and interior surfaces of a 1969 Mustang, in which Nielander of Covington and Ott of Louisville, were passengers.

The car, driven by John Jehn also of Covington, was struck by a car driven by Eugene S. Hesselman of Fort Wright. The accident occurred on a three lane highway in Kenton County. Jehn is presently seeking \$875,000 for injuries suffered in the collision. The parents of the two victims are seeking actual damages of \$503,000 each and punitive damages of \$6.2 million.

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## Gala activities begin tonight with goblins and witches searching for midnight treats

BY JULIE HOYT  
Feature Editor

This Thursday, many children of all ages are dressing up as goblins, witches, vampires and movie stars to collect treats and dish out tricks. Candy sales have been at an all-time high, and in the near future, dentists will probably have an increase of clients; many residents will spend a lot of time and elbow grease scraping soap off of windows.

Ironically Halloween or All Hallows' Eve has very respectable origins in the Catholic church. Pope Gregory III declared November 1st as All Saint's Day to celebrate the consecration of a chapel in Rome's St. Peter's basilica for all the saints. Consequently, October 31, the night before became known as All Hallows' Eve.

The Druids in the British Isles had a holiday called "Samhain", celebrating the end of its summer season. During this time, the threshing of grain was done along with the food preparation for the winter. A festival of the dead was also held; hence the presence of witches, ghosts, skeletons, and other symbols of death and black arts predominate on this day. The "treats" were dried apples and nuts, and part of the food preparation for winter.

In Scotland, Ireland, and England, the Christians made efforts to eradicate the Druidian festival with little success. The two holidays merged, as the times were close. The practice of "trick or treat" originated from the custom peasants had of going around to affluent citizens to collect food for the feast of All Saint's Day. The treats were the donations and the "tricks" were the pranks played upon stingy households in revenge.

Halloween did not become popular in the United States until the late 1800's. To this day, Latin American countries do not celebrate All Hallows' Eve by trick or treating. One possible explanation put forth by students of history is the migration of the Irish in 1840. These immigrants, because they were so large in number, perpetuated observance of Halloween in the United States.

Pranks often were carried out to the extent of vandalism. In rural areas, fences were built across major roads; pranksters

used to carry around sacks of flour and "dust" innocent passersby. Towards the turn of the century, people became less tolerant towards these forms of celebration.

In recent years, efforts have been made to control, rather than promote gala activities on October 31. Shopkeepers, civic organizations, and schools tried giving parties on Halloween to

influence activities; soaping of windows was encouraged as a mild form of retaliation. Further forms of restriction include city ordinances that restrict the hours trick or treating is permitted and the age of the beggars. Due to cases of candy being poisoned or otherwise tampered with, the type of food that may be passed out has also been restricted by ordinance in some cities.

## Voice Faculty presents recital

The voice faculty of the Department of Music will present a recital in the Gifford Theatre Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m.

The program will feature Joan-Lorna Bonnemann, lyric soprano; David Wehr, baritone;

Donald Henrickson, bass-baritone; Thomas Rebilas, bass-baritone, and Heinz

Bonemann, bass. These artists will be accompanied by Bruce Bennet.

Selections to be presented will be by Bach, Handel, Brahms, Loewe, Verdi, Beethoven, Charles Ives, and others.

The music department invites the public to attend this free program.



Blood thirsty Dracula is just one of the many Halloween attractions at the chilling haunted House on Lancaster Road. The house is sponsored by WEKY and the Richmond Jaycees, with an

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

## Common Cause group recently formed, prove powerful in exposing large political contributions

BY BILL THOMPSON  
Staff Writer

Expecting a favor in return for a political contribution, a corporate executive may not realize that his gift may backfire because of a relatively unknown but very powerful lobbyist group, Common Cause, recently came into being.

A couple of years ago, a large contribution might not have been exposed; that was before

Common Cause was able to get the Federal Campaign Election Act enacted.

### Origins

Common Cause was created in 1970 by John Gardner as a lobbyist group to support legislation that would benefit the general public. Gardner, chairman of CC and former secretary of Health, Education and Welfare during the Johnson

Administration realized that if government was to work efficiently, it would have to be supported by an intellectual and an aroused public, making government more responsive, to the will and desires of its people. Gardner felt that only through organization could pressure be put on special interest groups and elected officials.

The actions of Gardner and

his colleagues have attracted the attention of such prestigious newspapers as the New York Times and the Louisville Courier Journal. Both have praised CC for its efforts in returning the government to the people.

### Victories

In the last four years CC has scored an impressive list of victories. Among the major decisions that CC has been a sponsor of are:

- lobbying for the 18 year old vote;
- a major role in getting federal laws on ecology and the environment;
- worked for the Federal Election Campaign Act (FECA) -brought about the first recorded vote on the Viet Nam War and was instrumental in legislation that brought about an end to the war;
- credited by the press and Congress for bringing change to the seniority system;
- in 1972, CC successfully brought suit against TRW a major defense contractor and successfully changed the system by which large contributions are given to candidates.

### CC aids states

On the state level, CC has an impressive list of victories. In California, the 65,000 members were able to get a campaign reform bill approved.

CC assigned itself to the monumental task of auditing each contribution list submitted by each candidate, another item sponsored by CC on the FECA, Gardner reports that now a larger percentage of contributions come from private persons rather than just special interest groups.

During the 1972 election campaign over 1000 CC volunteers monitored the new law in every state, hundreds of

violations were reported.

Secrecy and special interests are the major enemies of Gardner and CC, as emphasized in their TV commercial when a workman refused to be stopped by locked doors and red tape. The opened doors exposed a group of very shady looking politicians hiding a mass of papers they were working on.

Gardner has indicated that secrecy is becoming almost a principle of operation in the executive branch of government but as a rule, Congress and the legislative branch are moving away from it.

While most people take a dim view of politics in the wake of Watergate, CC is trying to re-establish government by and for the people.

## Society for Chemists Outstanding

The Eastern Kentucky University chapter of the American Chemical Society has been designated as "outstanding for the 1973-74 academic year" by the Society's Committee on Chemical Education.

The EKU affiliate was one of 42 students chapters singled out for recognition of the overall excellence of their programs, the ACS announced.

The campus chapter of about 20 members, who are mostly majors or minors in chemistry, is headed by Robert Fryman, Cynthia, its president. Other officers are Larry Wright, Sadieville, vice president; Karen Mason, Richmond, treasurer, and Pam Pennington, Louisville, secretary.

Dr. Morris Taylor and Dr. Darnell Salyer are faculty advisers of the chapter.

It recently was host of the 6th annual South Eastern Regional Student Affiliate Conference, with chapter members from throughout the southeastern part of the U.S. attending.

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# Personel dilemma of rape reflected in legal various difficulties

BY LISA COLLINS  
Staff Writer

By law a man cannot rape his wife. However, he can be a principle in the second degree to another man raping his wife. A woman cannot rape a man, but she can be an accessory before the fact or principle in the second degree to the rape of another woman.

It is difficult to get a conviction on a rape charge. In all states except California, Iowa, Florida, and Michigan a woman's chastity must be proved for her attacker to be found guilty of rape. This means that evidence concerning a woman's sexual history is introduced in court. The term chaste means one who abstains from unlawful

sexual intercourse, is morally pure, or celibate.

If she is found to be unchaste, the judge then instructs the jury that they can imply that the woman may have consented to the attack, thereby finding the alleged attacker innocent of rape.

It has been estimated that nationwide nine out of ten rape victims do not press charges against their attacker because they do not want to experience the humiliation of police questioning, embarrassment to family and friends, and exposure of sexual history in the court room.

This tide is changing, however, as more feminist groups encourage women to turn in attackers, and are

lending victims moral, physical, and legal support through rape centers. Women's groups are also teaching self-defense tactics and methods of evading would-be rapists. Police and examining doctors are learning to be more sympathetic towards the victim.

Eastern is not untouched by rape. In the past few years, reported rape of a student occurred on the average of one a year. The last alleged rape occurred last spring when a student on her way into Case Hall at night ended up with three men in a car. No official release of the case was ever made available to the press.

Not included in the once a year figure is the number of Eastern men who, if any, were sometime in their life convicted of rape, nor the number of

Eastern women have been raped victims.

One of these victims is Margaret Charles (not her real name). Now 22, she was raped when 19. Instead of the well-publicized-walking-alone-in-a-dark-alley-type rape, Margaret was at a party with people she thought were her friends.

"I've lived in a world where I trusted people," she said "I didn't imagine he'd ever do anything like that."

"He started getting real aggressive with me and I just kept fighting him off and laughing, not realizing he was so serious. Then he jumped on top of me and started ripping my clothes off. He knocked me around."

"I was so glad when it was over. I was disgusted and defeated...and beat up. I went

into the bathroom and cleaned myself up and went home. I was really scared for my life."

Margaret did not press charges. Her attacker was a friend and she did not feel like she could win her case. Also, she wanted to spare her family of any embarrassment.

"I thought I was pregnant so I talked to my mom about it," she said. "It really helped to tell her something was wrong. I

didn't feel scared any more. She wanted me to have an abortion. That really floored me because she is against it. But I told her no." It turned out I was not pregnant."

Margaret's experience changed her life to a degree that is only visible to herself. "I still like men," she said. "But I'm afraid of them. Now I categorize them. I stopped

going to parties because all most of them want is a piece of a--. I'm afraid of men who have a sexual interest in me."

who press charges? "I don't know," she said slowly. "I don't plan for it ever to happen because I won't get myself into that situation ever again."

## KAHPER to meet in Louisville Nov. 8-9

The 21st annual convention of the Kentucky Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation (KAHPER) will convene Nov. 8 and 9 at Louisville according to Association president Dr. Dorothy Harkins of Eastern Kentucky University. Convention headquarters will be the Holiday Inn South.

The KAHPER Board of Directors will meet Thursday evening, Nov. 7, and registration and exhibits will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8, and from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, Nov. 9. Various division and section meetings will be held both days.

The first general session will begin at 1:15 p.m. Nov. 8 with legislative consultant Clayton Seaber, Washington, D.C., speaking on the topic "Political Action."

The second general session, an all-convention luncheon, will get underway at noon Nov. 9 with American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation president Dr. Katherine Ley, State University of New York College at Corland, speaking on "The

Changing Scene". Also during this session the KAHPER Distinguished Service Merit Awards and, possibly, the Mustaine Award, will be presented.

Other out-of-state speakers participating at the convention include Shirley Holt, elementary physical education specialist at Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Dr. Jack Baker, University of New York at Buffalo; Dr. John Cooper, Indiana University; and Holly Wilson, Indiana State University.

The general theme of the convention is "No Energy Crisis" and a number of Kentucky health and physical educators will participate with topics including the sociology of sport, health education, school health services, legal liability, women's sports, recreation education, and safety education, plus division, section and business meetings.

All health, physical education, and recreation educators in the Commonwealth are urged to attend this professional education convention.

## Little Colonels squad demonstrates real spirit

With all the apathy Eastern co-eds have concerning our athletic events, it is refreshing to hear that there is a campus group that makes an effort to promote school spirit. This group is the Little Colonels drill team.

The Little Colonels perform drill routines at several home football games each fall and will begin this season with a country-western routine for the October 12th game. Not only do the girls give routines during the games, but they also serve as volunteer workers for Eastern's information booth and press table.

Peggy Whelan, a Little Colonel co-captain, said that there is a lot of work involved in the preparation of a drill routine. "We schedule two 2-hour practices a week and sometimes hold extra practices with the band."

Miss Whelan added that most students don't realize what a large organization the Little Colonels is. Miss Whelan said, "Right now, after adding 24 girls from fall tryouts, the Little Colonels have 50 members, the largest membership ever."

The drill team is presently asking the university's Office of Student Affairs and

the Little Colonel members will also contribute to buying the uniforms by sponsoring several fund raising activities this fall. The girls will be selling programs at the home games and they plan to sell candy in October or November. Miss Hollencamp said that she was hopeful that the girls would have the new uniforms for their homecoming performance.

Several members express their enthusiasm, for the team including Sally Thompson, who has been a Little Colonel for three years. "I just hope that the team's activities can help increase Eastern's school spirit," she said.

Nancy Sands, who has also been a Little Colonel for three years, summed up her personal feelings about the team by saying, "I like the drill team because working on it is fun, good exercise, and a chance to learn how to work efficiently with other girls. I also like the way it gets you involved in the school by enabling you to participate at school events."

## The great rip off Poopeotzie's gets mugged!

BY DIANA TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

For anyone who is unwar of the fact, Poopeotzie's is a small night-spot in First Street frequented by many Eastern students. It houses a few pin-ball machines, a jukebox, several booths and tables — and a perplexed owner.

Jack Bricking has a problem. The mugs used to serve beer to his customers are disappearing at a phenomenal rate. On one recent Friday night, 24 were taken and 20 dozen were stolen in the month of September alone. The cost to Poops, as Bricking is commonly known, was approximately \$168. Needless to say, Poops is becoming increasingly more

concerned over the situation. The walls of his establishment are plastered with signs reading, "Anyone caught ripping off mugs will be prosecuted" and "Please return mugs", but so far, apparently, few people have paid heed to the warnings.

Prosecuting the offenders, according to Poops, goes against his whole philosophy of running a business. "I'm here so that I can have a good time by letting everyone else have a good time," he said. "I try to keep my prices down so people don't have to spend a fortune to enjoy themselves."

He feels that 90 percent of his customers are treating him right, but the remaining ten percent who insist on ripping him off may eventually cause prices to rise for everybody.

"These kids are actually stealing from themselves," he said. "I don't expect to get rich, but I have to make a reasonable living. The cost of all these mugs is keeping me from doing that and unless the situation changes, I'll have to raise beer prices to make ends meet."

Poops wants his business to remain on a personal basis. "Sure, I could run my place like a machine," he commented, "but it's a small place and I want it kept on a friendly basis. I'd sell it before I got that way."

Poops has tried, besides the posted warnings, personal appeals to his customers. He has personally caught several persons trying to smuggle mugs out of Poopeotzie's, but has done no more than issue a verbal reprimand. All that has come to an end now, however.

The mugs and pitchers used in his establishment have been engraved with the word "Poops" for identification purposes. The Richmond City Police are cooperating and so far one Eastern student has been arrested and charged with petty larceny for the theft of a mug and a pitcher.

The campus security police have also been contacted and a system for catching offenders is being investigated. Poops has stated that anyone found in possession of one of his mugs will be prosecuted — and this time he means business.

Poops still hopes that the mugs will be returned so he can keep the beer prices at their current rate. Unless the mugs go reappear, however, there is a strong possibility that the quarter mug of beer will no longer be in existence.

## News Briefs: National Research Council program...

The National Research Council (NRC) announces the Postdoctoral Research Associateship programs for 1975. These programs provide scientists and engineers with opportunities for postdoctoral research on problems in the fields of atmospheric & earth sciences — chemistry — engineering — environmental sciences — life sciences — mathematics — physics — and space sciences.

NRC administers these programs on behalf of and in cooperation with certain federal research organizations with laboratories at more than 80 geographic locations in the United States.

Appointments are awarded on a competitive basis and are open to recent recipients of the doctorate and in some cases to senior investigators. Some are open to non-U. S. citizens also.

Approximately 250 awards will be made in 1975. Stipends (subject to income tax) will range from \$15,000 upwards. Grants will be provided for family relocation and for professional travel during tenure.

Applications deadline is January 15, 1975, with announcement of awards in April.

Further information concerning specific research opportunities and application materials are available from the Associateship Office, JH 606-P, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N. W., Washington, D.C. 20418.

### CS Fellowship

Christian Student Fellowship

meets at 7 p.m. every Wednesday in Combs 318. Everyone is welcome.

### Marketing Ass'n.

The American Marketing Association will meet Wednesday, November 6, at 7 p.m. in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building. A speaker will be present. All business students welcome.

### Phi Beta Lambda

Members of Phi Beta Lambda toured PROCTOR AND Gamble and South-Western Publishing Company in Cincinnati, Ohio, on October 15.

The members toured several sections of Proctor & Gamble. They saw the production of

Ivory Soap, Ivory Flakes, Top Job, and Ivory Liquid.

Later they went to South-western Publishing Company, and were shown the process through which books are published.

PBL had guest speakers from IBM in Lexington at their October 1 meeting. They were shown the outlay of WORD PROCESSING, Axx and a demonstration of the memory typewriter by Mrs. Judy Moore, and Mr. Bill Block.

### International Dinner

The International Dinner will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, November 8, at the First Christian Church. Cost \$3 for adults and \$2 for children. ISA

will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday November 3, in Room F Powell.

### Flu Vaccine

Influenza vaccine for students, faculty and staff will be available from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the Student Health Center. Cost is \$2. Anyone having a cold or allergic to eggs, chickens or chicken feathers should not take the vaccine.

### Activities Meeting

There will be an Activities Chairmen Meeting at 5:45 in the Student Center Tuesday, November 5.

### Job fair

The 4th annual Allied Health Job Fair will be held Wednesday, November 13. All departments and students involved in Allied Health programs are urged to support and participate in the Job Fair.

### Women

The Society of Women in Communications will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in Room A, Powell.

This meeting is open to all women majoring or

minoring in journalism or broadcasting.

### Todd/Dupree

Todd and Dupree Halls are hosting a program featuring John Vickers on Job Placement, resume preparation, on Wednesday, November 6 at 8:30 in Todd Rec. Room.

### Joint Interdorm

There will be a joint Men's and Women's Interdorm meeting at 7:30 Wednesday, November 6, in the Student Center.

### Women's

Women's Interdorm meeting at 5:45 Wednesday, November 6 in the Student Center.



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1954



1964



1954



1964

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1954



1964

## Those were the days:

*A salute and welcome back  
to the alumni of 1954 and 1964*

In 1954 Eisenhower was President of the United States; the McCarthy trials and school segregation made the headlines of the nation's newspapers. Roundsteak was 79 cents a pound.

White socks were predominant at the price of five pairs for a dollar, and long skirts were "in" from the post-World War-II era's "new look"; the average price charged for adult admission at theaters was a quarter; kids could get in for a dime, if they were twelve years or under. The Barefoot Contessa, starring Humphrey Bogart and Ava Gardner, was one of the movies favorites. People who did not go to the movies on Saturday night could be found in rollerskating rinks and bowling alleys.

Eastern was then a state college with Dr. W. F. O'Donnell as president. The Colonels were on a winning streak during the football season. Fans who

have in recent years attended the Eastern-Western games may pine for the "good old days" when Eastern stomped Western 21-0. The Colonels eventually made it to the OVC playoffs and the Tangerine Bowl.

Tennis courts and athletic fields existed were highrise dormitories and class buildings now stand. The Cammack, University and Roark Buildings were the center of academic activity. Students suffered in the Keen Johnson Student Center, rather than the Powell Building Cafeteria.

Homecoming that year was on November 13th. The Kentucky Cavaliers of Maysville played at the dance, and the Harlan County Club won first place in the float competition. Miss Betty Pack of Paintsville, Kentucky was crowned Homecoming Queen. The Colonels defeated the University of Louisville's

Cardinals 20-6.

The sixties brought in some changes. 1964 was an election year with Lyndon B. Johnson opposed by Senator Barry Goldwater. The Vietnam War dominated the headlines, and prices were a bit higher on several commodities.

Innovations included stereo systems, rock music was the vogue, and admission prices to the movie theaters had been raised to fifty cents and higher.

Skirts were somewhat shorter.

The success Eastern had with football in 1954 did not hold over to 1964, although the Tangerine Bowl players had a reunion at Homecoming. The Colonels lost to Tennessee Tech on Saturday. The theme for the dance and parade was "Our American Heritage". Roy Sharpe and his band played at the dance. The Pershing Rifle's representative Jeanie Gail Ashe of Rogersville, Tennessee was crowned Homecoming Queen by Dr

Robert R. Martin. During the same week, the Combs Building was dedicated.

Floats in the parade were judged on the basis of originality and beauty; the queen was selected from 42 candidates. Kappa Pi won first place for beauty with their float of the Boston Tea Party; the Pulaski County Club won the award for originality. Burnam Hall won an award for building decorations.

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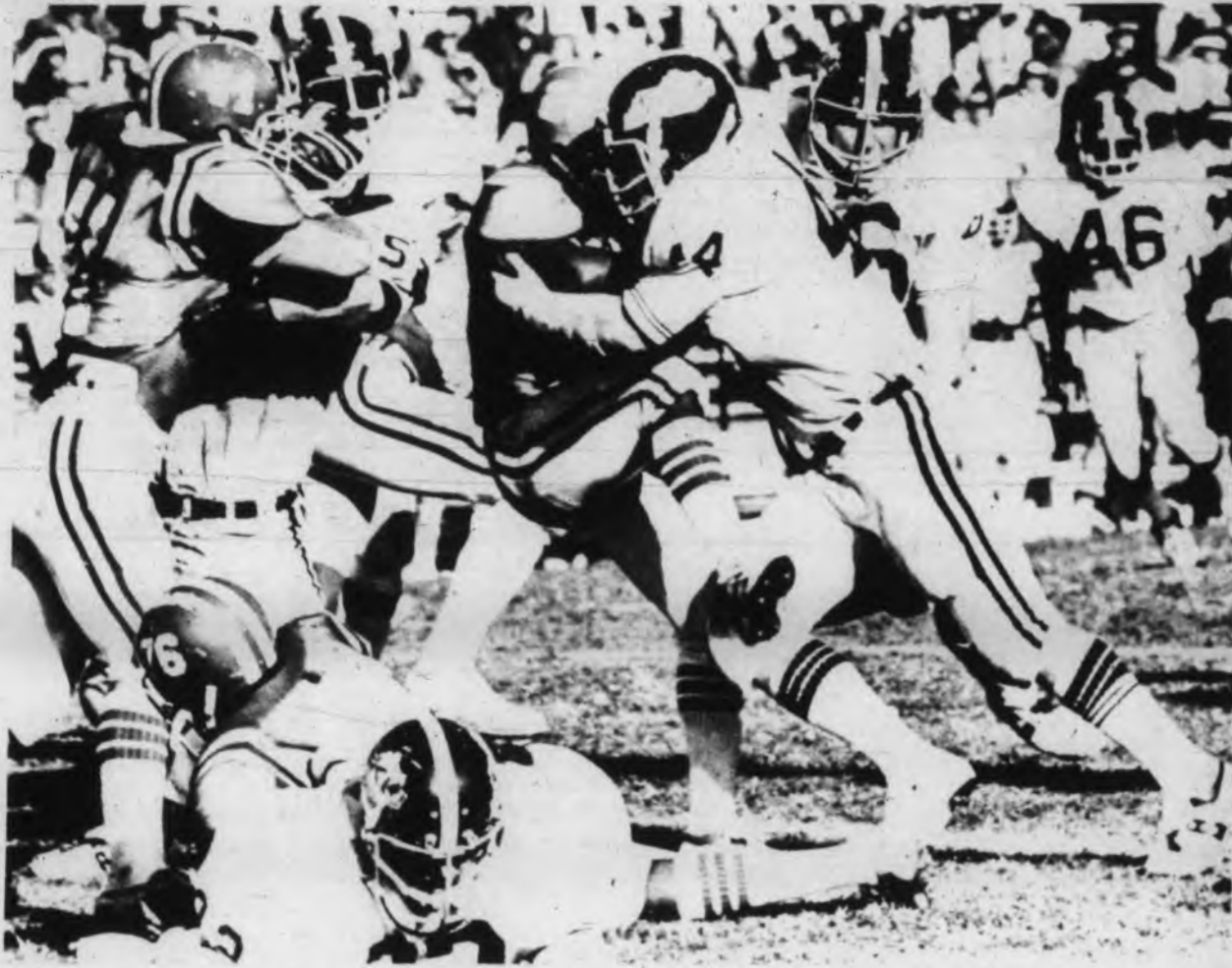
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DAMON SHELOR cracks one of the many Western running backs used during last Saturday's contest, won by the Hilltoppers, 34-24. Shelor was in on several tackles and made one pass interception during the loss in Bowling Green.

Eastern is now in a three way tie in the OVC with a 3-1 record, the same as Western and Murray, this Saturday's homecoming opponent.

## Western tips Eastern 34-24 to tighten OVC football title chase

BY FAWN CONLEY  
Staff Writer

Eastern's OVC football record dropped to 3-1 after the Colonels were defeated by Western's Hilltoppers 34-24 last weekend.

The Hilltoppers got on the board in the first quarter with 9:34 remaining on a one-yard run by quarterback Dennis Tomek. The extra point came on a Keith McCleavey kick.

Eastern came back almost immediately, however, as the Colonels scored on a seven yard Jeff McCarthy lateral to Talbert who ran for 73 yards, making it 7-6. Earl Cody kicked the extra point for EKU, to tie the score, with 9:19 remaining in the first quarter.

Western came out on top of the Colonels at the end of the first quarter as the Hilltoppers scored with 2:52 minutes left on a 29-yard interception return. McCleavey kicked the extra

point making the score 14-7.

In the second quarter WKU once again beat the Colonels to the board as they scored on a 22-yard field goal by Charlie Johnson, putting them ahead 17-7 with 13:39 remaining.

Eastern came back with 9:55 left to score a touchdown on a nine-yard run by Everett "Poo-loo" Talbert. Cody's kick made the score 17-14 score at the end of the first half.

John Revere put six points on the scoreboard in the third quarter, on a 36-yard pass from McCarthy. Cody kicked the extra point, to make the score 24-21.

Eastern tied it up in the fourth quarter with a 43-yard field goal by Cody, but Western took the lead on a 22-yard Johnson field goal, making the score 27-24.

Western took advantage of the Colonels with 6:24 remaining when Rick

Caswell intercepted a McCarthy pass intended for Revere, and ran for 56 yards and a touchdown to put WKU ahead 33-24. A McCleavey kick gave WKU its final score of 34 to Eastern's 24.

Eastern's Talbert has won the OVC Offensive Player of the Week for the fourth time in six

games, after rushing last weekend for 132 yards on 15 carries, and two touchdowns.

Talbert also leads the OVC teams in rushing, averaging 156.8 yards per game, and in scoring, with a seven points per game average, and was second in the nation with his rushing average in the latest NCAA Division II statistics.

## Harriers head for OVC Championship

BY BILL STAPLETON  
Staff Writer  
In its final tune-up for the O.V.C. Championships, Eastern's cross-country team

placed third in the "Morehead State University Cross-Country Meet."

The Colonels trailed Western, who won easily with a low score of 21 points, and Morehead, who tallied 54. Eastern was only one point back with 55. Rounding out the field were Marshall (113) and Louisville (133).

Eastern was paced by sophomore Dan Matousch, who finished fourth in the five mile race with a time of 22:54. Closely following Matousch for Eastern were Bill Sampson (eighth), Bob Moffett (ninth), John Mornini (15th), Tommy Smith (16th), and Mark Yellin (18th). Other placers included Delmer Howell (25th), Sam Pigg (31), and Tony Rowe (32nd).

"As a team we ran and competed extremely well," said Coach Art Harvey. "And we finished third to two strong teams. We also grouped well. Only 51 seconds separated our first and fifth runners which is what we want. We feel that we had a strong showing and that we're ready to run well in the OVC Championships this weekend."

The meet, which will be held at Murray, will feature an exceptionally strong Western team and much better balanced teams. "This is my third year at Eastern, and there are no longer any weak teams," continued Harvey. "The league has better overall balance and strength than it did when I first

(Continued on Page 12)

### Clayton vs. Talbert

## Murray comes to Hanger Field for 1974 Homecoming game

BY ROB DONOHUE  
Staff Writer

The Murray State University Racers invade Hanger Field Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. This game has much at stake for both teams. They share the lead in the OVC along with Western Kentucky University, and this is Homecoming-1974 for the Colonels.

The two top players in the OVC last week will meet this Saturday. Everett Talbert, EKU's outstanding halfback, was named "Offensive Player of the Week" for his 132 yards rushing against the tough Western defense. This is the fourth time Talbert has received this honor. The "Defensive Player of the Week" was Les Sinnamon, defensive end for Murray. He had 11 tackles and 6 assists while dumping East Tennessee's quarterback five times.

Eastern's defense will have its work cut out Saturday facing both the number two passer and the second leading rusher in the OVC. Tomm Pandolfi, the Racers quarterback, has completed 55 of 112 passes for 628 yards and 7 touchdowns.

Don Clayton, the second leading rusher in the nation last year, is second in the OVC to the Colonels' Talbert. Clayton has a total of 840 yards in seven games for an average of 120

yards per game, he also has scored six touchdowns.

Murray's defense, ranked fifth in the league, is led by ends Sinnamon, Alfred Caldwell, and Jay Waddle. Caldwell is leading the Racers in tackles and assists with 61-34. Waddle is

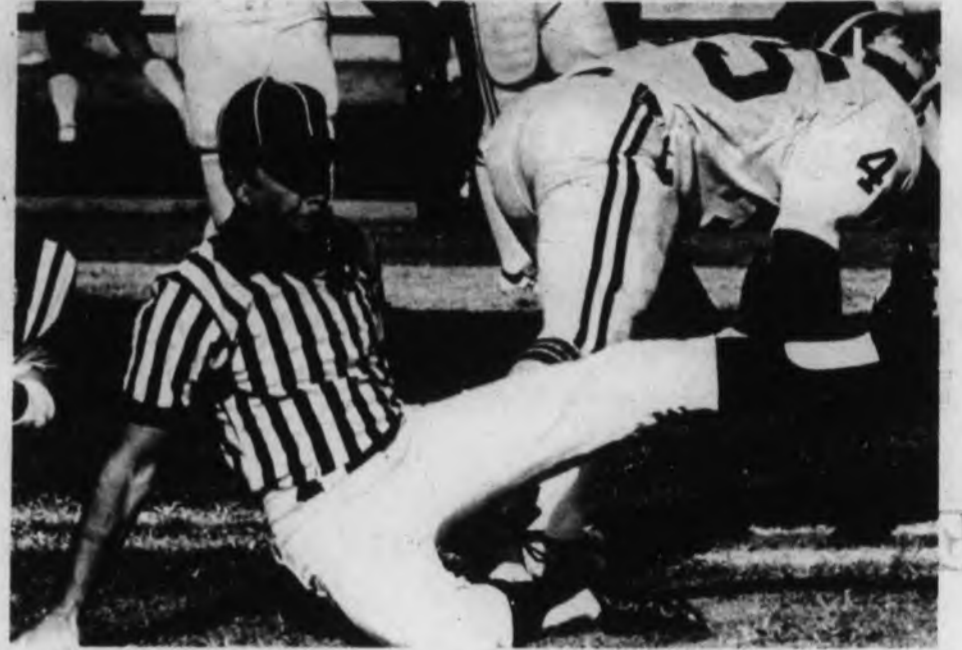
second with 47-46.

The secondary is led by Bruce Walker and Mark Hickman. Walker set a new Murray State interception record last week against East Tennessee. He picked off three giving him a total of seven for the season.

this breaks the old record of six set in 1968.

Murray's defense will be put to a test this weekend as the Colonels show off their offensive skills. Eastern is ranked second in the league in total offense.

(Continued on Page 11)



In this photograph it appears the referee has made a good play on Eastern tailback, Everett Talbert. The officiating during Saturday's 34-

24 loss to Western was questioned by many, but it wasn't quite to this point.

## SPORTS DOWN PAT

BY PAT WILSON  
PROGRESS SPORTS EDITOR

Before we get into a big discussion here, we must define the term, "homer" as it applies to intercollegiate athletics, not including the baseball kind. A "homer" is an official (or referee, umpire, judge or anything concerning officiating an athletic contest) who is obviously making all calls and having them lean toward the home team. This is not the same as having the official cheat, because he usually will call it fair, except all close calls will go with the home team.

Perhaps I am mistaken, maybe a bit presumptuous, possibly downright unfair, but ever since I have been following EKU sports closely, I have noticed, that no matter where one goes in the OVC, the officials are always "homers". Never has this been more evident than in the EKU-Western football game in Bowling Green, last Saturday. The officials never made any calls that were obviously prejudiced to everyone, but many flags were thrown on plays that were either close or picayune.

All the calls went Western's way. "Hey, wait a minute, the Toppers had over 100 yards in penalties, the refs weren't calling everything their way," says a typical Western fan. True, the Hilltoppers had over 100 yards in penalties, but it could have been over 200. From watching the game in the press box in the first half; I saw Western clip five times that were not called — however five others were called. Fifty percent is not good statistics for an official.

There were many incidents in the Western game that gave the break to WKU. Eastern had few breaks all day, but still outplayed Western, particularly in the second half, when the Eastern defense dominated (despite giving up 201 yards passing the first half).

In the first half, when Eastern's defense was beginning to put a hold on the Hilltopper passing game, two interference calls were made that gave Western momentum on one drive, and the Eastern secondary was afraid to go near the receivers for fear of another penalty. This was a clearcut case of being intimidated by the officials' flag. Both calls were made from out of position and seemed

### EKU-WKU game

finds "homers" present

to be picayune.

Coach Roy Kidd was quoted in the Louisville Courier-Journal as unhappy and disturbed over the officiating. He commented, "I'm sick of this and so are all the other OVC coaches. This happens every time we come down here (Bowling Green)."

This type of situation seems to be a hopeless condition. If one was to ask Art Guepe, the ineffective OVC commissioner, to comment, he wouldn't. Western Kentucky University has had a detrimental reputation throughout the nation for the last couple of years. The NCAA has caught them red-handed several times, and they are currently on probation in basketball for illegal recruiting and various other violations.

The OVC, which has suffered much humiliation due to the actions of WKU in the recent past, will not react to it. Last spring Western was caught giving money to a high school basketball recruit. The NCAA put them on probation. Did the OVC so much as even reprimand the institution? No, they went as ridiculously far as to commend the university because they took the assistant coach responsible and removed him from the basketball staff. He is still with the university.

The officiating last weekend in Bowling Green is just one example of that which occurs most often at Western, but also at every school in the conference. I do not know what is the reason, but it is obvious that home teams seemingly get all the breaks. This is not fair to a team that plays just as well, or better, and gets beat due to incompetent officiating. The OVC has long had a reputation for this level of officiating and things will never improve if this continues.

This weekend should provide one of the most exciting homecoming games ever seen at Eastern. The best running backs in the conference, Eastern's Everett Talbert and Donald Clayton of Murray and two good passers in Murray's Tom Pandolfi and the Colonels Jeff McCarthy, should provide a lot of total yardage. Both teams like to hit and the Eastern-Murray rivalry has always been fierce.

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Mulcahy's



big men

Howard Brown, left, and Bill Dwane, right, practice their move to the basket during Eastern's recent press-photo day. Both pivot men may figure prominently in Coach Bob

Mulcahy's plans this season. Brown is a returning letterman while Dwane is part of a highly regarded group of freshmen expected to help the Colonels this year.

## Eastern begins new look for 74-75

A new look, not only in their uniforms, but also in their offensive strategy will denote the 1974-75 Eastern basketball team.

The ECU Colonels will run the offense from a 1-4 setting, including a point guard, two wing men and two post men. Availability of personnel and depth seem to have been two of the biggest reasons for the change.

"We are going to be a better ball-handling and passing team than last season," noted second-year coach Bob Mulcahy. "In addition to having more size, we also have more overall depth. We feel we have at least two people at each position who we feel we can play and not lose anything."

This 1-4 offense will be the basic set for the Colonels this season. Many variations can be

worked off this formation, particularly the 1-2-2 offensive set, with two post men setting low. The offense becomes a 1-4 when the pivot men move up high off the key.

Coach Mulcahy has moved to this idea because the recruiting last spring helps to fill in spots that would be weak. Several returnees and new freshmen add depth and security to these new positions.

The signing of six outstanding freshmen, who will fit into this offensive scheme perfectly, should boost the Colonels' chances of a banner year.

Those freshmen signed include 5-9 point guard Tyrone "Too Small" Jones and 6-7½ post Mike Oliver of Washington, D.C.; 6-9 post man Bill Dwane of Louisville Ballard; 6-3½ point guard Darryl Davis and 6-6 post-wing man Darryl Young of Watkins Glen, N.Y.; and 6-8 wing Ted Jones of Baltimore, Md.

Mulcahy returns three of the Colonels' top four scorers from last season's team which finished with an 8-15 overall and 6-8 Ohio Valley Conference record.

Leading the returnees will be 6-4 junior wing Carl Brown, an All-OVC selection last year, who averaged 17.1 points and 5.9 rebounds per game. 6-3 junior wing Jimmy Segar, 13.3 points and 7.5 rebounds, and 6-3 sophomore Larry Blackford, 10.7 points and 4.6 rebounds, are back.

Howard Brown, a 6-8 junior who filled in at center for Eastern last year in a reserve role, scored 4.6 points and grabbed 5.9 rebounds per game.

He also proved very intimidating to opposing players driving the lane as he finished the season with quite a number of blocked shots.

The only other Colonel who saw considerable action as a reserve and who will be returning is 6-5 senior wing Bob Watkins, who averaged 3.5 points per game.

Dayton, Marshall, Virginia Tech, Indiana State and Florida State highlight a 25-game schedule which also includes the regular 14-game OVC card.

Last week, Eastern held its annual basketball press day and Coach Mulcahy spoke of the upcoming season and the optimism was as present in his voice as in the optimism of the roster for the Colonels.

"These freshmen are the backbone of the team," commented Mulcahy, "they all have the talent to play."

Mulcahy spoke of the Eastern program being in "Phase II" of its development; "Phase I" having been completed. Phase I concerned with getting depth at every position, and Phase II developing consistent competition.

The competition really gets untracked next year when Eastern adds Cincinnati and perhaps, Xavier, Ohio University and Miami (Ohio). Eastern will also return to the All-College Classic in Oklahoma City, which ECU won in 1971. Eastern will open the 1974-75 season with Baptist College, Dec. 2 in Alumni Coliseum.

## Riflers clipped at

## Western, go to ETSU

The Varsity Rifle team lost by a slim margin of 8 points to Western in last Saturday's competition.

The quarter course match at WKU added another victory to the season record of the ROTC rifle team however and their record stands at undefeated to date.

Eastern's final score in varsity was 1364 against Western's 1372. ROTC finished with 1356 over Western's 1355.

Top shooters included David Skaggs, Tom Boggs, Kevin Mitchell, Jenny Neat, Eric Cherryholmes and Scott Cherryholmes.

Eastern will participate in the Buccaneer Invitational sponsored by East Tennessee State University in Johnson City this Friday, November 1st. Teams from several areas of the nation including Georgia Tech, Houston, Tennessee Tech, Murray and Western will also enter in the competition.

## Heavy offenses to meet Saturday

(Continued from Page 10)

The Colonels average an impressive 331 yards per game.

Talbert is leading the league in rushing with a total of 156.8 yards per game and in scoring with seven touchdowns so far this year.

Jeff McCarthy is fourth in passing this week having hit on 33 of 69 passes for 548 yards. He throws to two fine receivers in John Revere who has 15 catches for 364 yards and Elmo Boyd, 13 receptions for 150 yards.

The defense is led by middle guard Stan Roberts, 42 tackles and 45 assists and linebacker Damon Shelor, 30 tackles and 47 assists. Last week Art Bledsoe and Ron Catlett were standouts on defense. Bledsoe had nine tackles, 11 assists, and a fumble recovery. Catlett had six tackles, recovered a fumble, intercepted a pass and knocked down three passes.

Eastern's head coach Roy Kidd is expecting a tough game from the Racers. He said "Murray is a sound and steady football team. They make very few mistakes, offensively or defensively. They have a good defense and an excellent offensive line."

"We believe Clayton is, perhaps, the finest runningback in the league. He has good speed, agility, good moves and it is very tough to bring him down. You hardly ever see him tackled by just one man," Kidd said.

Kidd also had words of praise for Murray's quarterback.

"Pardolfi is a very smart

quarterback, who moves his offense well. When he has to throw the ball, he is very accurate and can pick a defense to pieces," Kidd said.

Eastern, 4-2 overall, had a four-game winning streak stopped last weekend when Western upended the Colonels 34-24 at Bowling Green, while

Murray defeated East Tennessee, 17-3.

"A times in the Western game, we played very good, but at others, we played very poorly," Kidd said. "But we shouldn't have any trouble being ready to play Saturday. We're still in the conference race and we believe our players know this."

## Spennilla, Weaver lead baseball

BY KEN PALEN

Staff Writer

Ray Spennilla had a pretty fair fall season for the Eastern baseball squad. He only led the team in 7 different categories.

Spennilla wound up hitting a torrid .493, collecting 33 hits in 67 at bats. His average and number of hits led the team along with 3 home runs during the campaign.

He also led the team in RBI with 14, stole 13 bases in 13 attempts and was the only Eastern player to appear in all 21 fall contests.

As a team the Colonels hit .309 while compiling a 12-8-1 record. Eastern was 4-1-1 in OVC action, a slate good enough to give them the championship in the Eastern Division of the conference.

10 players over .300

The Colonels boasted 10 different players hitting better than .300 at the conclusion of fall competition and as a team Jack Hissom's squad stole 45 of 54 attempted bases.

Darryl Weaver, Pete Dimas and Bill LaRosa each collected

two pitching victories during the fall. Weaver posted an excellent 0.75 ERA while Dimas led the staff in strike outs with 30. The Eastern moundmen posted a team ERA of 3.75, and hurled 9 complete games. The staff also had a good ratio of strike-outs to bases on balls 10-86.

Hissom smiling

Considering these stats it is little wonder that Jack Hissom is walking around with a smile on his face and spring baseball schedules in both hands.

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## "Way it Was" featured on KET through January

This fall a new sports series, "The Way It Was," will capture the great moments in sports every Wednesday night at 7:30 on KET (Kentucky Educational Television), Channel 47 in Lexington. Eastern students can get KET on their TV's without use of cable.

Here is the schedule:

The 1947 World Series between the New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers at 7:30 p.m. on November 6 and 13 (two half-hour shows).

The 1961-62 National Basketball Association playoffs between the Boston Celtics and the Los Angeles Lakers at 7:30 p.m. on November 20.

The 1960 NFL title game between the Green Bay Packers and the Philadelphia Eagles at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 27.

The 1946 World Series between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Boston Red Sox at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, December 4.

The 1941 heavyweight championship fight between Joe Louis and Billy Conn at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, December 11.

The 1950 NFL title game between the Cleveland Browns and the Los Angeles Rams at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, December 18.

The 1953-54 National Hockey League play-offs between the Detroit Red Wings and the Montreal Canadiens at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, December 25.

THE 1954 World Series between the New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, January 1.

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photo by Jeff Hayes



photo by Jeff Hayes

**UHFH QUARTERBACK** (left photo), Mike Caulk (center) completes a pass to receiver Jimi Castle (second from the left) during the recent independent final between UHFH and Lex Tran. Above, Mike Greenwell of UHFH pulls the flag of Lex Tran's Claude Scott. The intramural flag football season has ended with Phi Delta Theta the fraternity champion and Todd Truckers as the housing division champ. UHFH defeated the Phi Deltas for the campus championship.

## Spennilla, a main reason for EKV baseball success

BY STEVE FLAIRTY  
Staff Writer

Ted Williams, watch out. OVC baseball teams, beware. Ray Spennilla has come to play.

Eastern's Big Colonel Machine (BCM) really chugged this fall with a 12-8-1 overall record, but most importantly, a 4-1-1 slate in the conference which was good enough to take the fall league crown. It was a truly satisfying accomplishment for coach Jack Hissom's charges.

### A main reason

One of the main reasons for the team's success was the strong showing of prop prospect Ray Spennilla. The rightfielder-first baseman led in games played (21), at bats (67), hits (33), stolen bases (13 for 13), home runs (9), and RBI's (14), hitting at an incredible .493 clip, which also led the team. His tremendous influence on the Colonel's squad was unmistakable.

The 6-1, 195 pound senior has not always enjoyed the success that he achieved this fall, however. After sitting out his freshman year and concentrating on his studies, Ray was a walk-on candidate for the EKV baseball team. "I felt insecure about it, with all the competition and many having scholarships," he confided. "But, Coach Hissom was really good about giving everyone a

chance to make it." And, he did make it.

"Coach Hissom has meant so much to me. He gave me the chance to play. He's shown interest in my financial problems and other things that bothered me."

The Coeburn, Virginia, native started out his college career weighing about 220 pounds. "I started cutting out certain foods and doing special exercises and lost about 30 pounds. It was very helpful in helping me improve," he mentioned.

Ray Spennilla has set his sights on one main goal, and that is to become a professional baseball player. "I have concentrated on making baseball my life. My education is important, and I don't want to put all my eggs in one basket, but I am mainly preparing myself to become a major leaguer, and I would like to be a great one."

### team is great

"Please don't take me wrong, though. I owe so much to so many people. This team of ours is really great. There's a real sense of belonging. They've helped keep up my disinterest in the game. Like that Morehead game when we won the conference. They told me that knew I could do it Ray hit the all-important homer that won the championship." But, if I hadn't, they still would've

been pulling for me."

Ray speaks with real sincerity about the people who have helped him. He feels that he is very fortunate to have had such a good fall and knows that he needs to continually work hard to improve. "I can be thankful for a lot of things that have happened," he stated.

Steady improvement has marked Ray's college baseball career at Eastern. He has sported yearly averages of .236 as a freshman, .257 as a sophomore, a .322 junior average, and this fall's robust .493.

One of Spennilla's greatest attributes, speed, is often overlooked. He has swiped 37 of 40 bases at Eastern. Coach Hissom described his speed as "very good." This could be a big factor in his quest to play ball.

Detroit and Pittsburgh have both expressed interest in him. "They told me it was important to have a good year. I'll just have to wait and see how the player draft goes. There's one in December and one in the spring."

As one gets to know Ray Spennilla and sees his genuineness, it's difficult not to be rooting for him to "make it." And, who knows, one might find himself in Tiger Stadium or Three Rivers one day when the announcer says, "Now batting, Ray Spennilla!"

## Volleyball ready to enter Intramural Scene

BY SAM WHITE  
Staff Writer

With one main dish consumed, the men's intramural menu offers another appetizer. This selection falls in the volleyball line. Like flag football, volleyball is counted as a major team sport. The deadline terminates tomorrow and a team managers meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in Begley 156.

An exhibition featuring the men's volleyball sports club will be staged at 6:30 p.m., Nov. 4, in the Begley gym. This will serve as a clinic for officials, interested persons, and players. At the half-way point for the fall semester, all trophy point standings in the fraternity division shows Phi Delta Theta, the frat football champion, in the lead with 1030 points followed by Pi Kappa Alpha with 860 points. UHFH, the independent and campus football champion, leads the in-

dependent pack with 650 points followed closely by Tribe, 627 points, and OKNY, 620 points. The housing bracket has the Todd Truckers, the housing football champ, charting 810 points and second place Tenth Wave with 400 markers.

The IM Pillow Fight contest is slated for Monday, Nov. 4 at 8:30 p.m., in Weaver Gym. All those who failed to submit entries at the proper time may enter this fun event in Weaver prior to the battle. Bring a friend and get in on the action.

Independent table tennis doubles champs Jube Ogisi and Don Thandra beat fraternity winners Wayne Crabtree and Tom Hokwalk (P Kappa Alpha) for the campus title.

The housing track champion was Mattox Hall, not the Todd Truckers as previously reported.

The second annual Kentucky Intercollegiate cycle race produced these EKV cycle club

finishers: Lemaun Roberts, 2nd place; Tom Knight, 3rd place, and Jim Holloway, 5th place.

**Women's Intramurals**  
Thirty-five women have tossed their entries into the hat for racketball singles and doubles.

Women's IM flag football

should be concluded by next Tuesday. The final game is tentatively set for 5 p.m. on Nov. 5th. A total of 22 teams have been involved in a single elimination tournament.

Volleyball play has exploded on the women's scene. There appear to be many strong teams

The women's fall sport schedule is almost finished, with tennis and field hockey having completed their seasons. Now the women's gymnastics team and the women's basketball team will begin practices soon.

Gymnastics will begin this Monday, Nov. 4, in Weaver. All interested female athletes should report. For further information, contact Dr. Agnes Christburg in Weaver.

The women's basketball team will be holding its tryouts next Thursday, Nov. 7, also in Weaver. All interested should contact coach Terry Hall, in the Weaver Health Building.

### Tryouts for women's sports next week

**Harriers**  
(Continued from page 10)  
came here. The OVC is always one of the toughest cross country leagues in the nation and it continues to improve.

"In this year's meet," he continued, "Western has got to be the heavy favorite. They feature four Englishmen who are national class runners. They will also be contenders for the national cross country championship along with Oregon, Washington State, and Texas at El Paso."

Eastern finished dual meet competition with a 3-1 record.

## COLONEL COMPOSITE

### PREVIOUS GAMES:

Football (4-2): EKV 24 Western 34  
Cross-Country: EKV third in Morehead Invitational  
Rifle (5-2): EKV 134 Western 1372  
Tennis (women's): EKV, second, KWIC meet  
Field Hockey (10-1): 2nd place, KWIC meet  
EKU 2 UK 3  
EKU 5 Berea 6  
EKU 2 Louisville 1  
Volleyball (11-5):  
EKU dfl by Cleveland (7-15, 6-15)  
EKU dfl by Ohio State (6-15, 11-15)  
EKU dfl by U Tenn (15-9, 9-15, 12-14)  
EKU dfl Dayton (15-10, 15-7)

### UPCOMING EVENTS:

Football: Eastern vs Murray, Sat, Hanger Field, 1:30  
Cross-country: OVC meet, at Murray, Sat  
Rifle: EKV at East Tennessee Invitational  
Volleyball: EKV at U of Tennessee Invitational, Fri and Sat



RAY SPENILLA, Eastern's star outfielder, is Spennilla batted .493 and led the team in several categories during the Colonels march to the fall single against Union College earlier this year. OVC championship.

## Region volleyball tourney hosted by EKV women

BY STEVE FLAIRTY  
Staff Writer

Weaver Gymnasium on the EKV campus will be the site for the 1974 AIAW Region II Women's volleyball tourney. This is a real tribute to a fine, truly professional staff in Eastern's physical education department.

This deluxe tournament features top college teams from five states and should be a real showcase of some of the better women volleyball players in the nation. Matches will be held

during the daytime on November 22-23.

Who are some of the better schools participating in this spectacle? "Well, the qualifiers are not yet known," said coach Geri Polvino, "but we expect teams like Winthrop, Tennessee, North Carolina, Memphis State, and maybe East Tennessee to be in the field of 16. These could be good teams."

Those are just a few of the probable teams who will go gunning to knock off host, and

possible favorite Eastern. Polvino thinks her spikers have a good shot at the championship. "Oh, yes, we have an excellent chance at it," she confidently asserts.

"This is our best team yet. We have become a very versatile group. By that, I mean we have learned how to use different angles of attack in our offense. Also, we are helping each other by calling out plays and playing smart. We teach each other."

The personable young coach

is extremely happy with the dedication shown by this year's squad, which is typical of a Polvino team. "These kids work so hard. They don't get discouraged, so that isn't what motivates them. They just discipline themselves."

This past week was a fruitless one for the hard-working team, however, as they were defeated by Cleveland State, Tennessee, and Ohio State while beating Dayton. There are several matches left before the tourney and Eastern hopes to start

winning again to gain momentum in preparation for it.

Asked about EKV's chances of winning Region II (actually, the top two winners will go the national finals), one veteran player responded with a cliché that has got to be one of the all-time classics. "Well, we don't think about that. We just take 'em one at a time."

The tourney will be open to the public.

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UK takes first

# Eastern places second in KWIC, in field hockey and tennis

BY PATRICIA WILDER  
Staff Writer

Two Women's intercollegiate teams ended their seasons last weekend with KWIC Tournaments.

The fourth annual Kentucky intercollegiate field hockey tournament was held at Berea, Fri. and Sat.

At the end of season play the team was undefeated at eight-zero. After the tournament competition the team emerged with an eleven-one overall record.

While UK won the tournament, the Eastern women's team obtained second place with wins over Berea and the

University of Louisville. Competing in a tight game indicated by the score, the team lost to UK, 3-2. Right wing Jane Hoppough and center forward Barb Lisehora each scored one goal.

"Both teams played well," commented Coach Peggy Stanaland. "Perhaps UK had

their sticks in the right place at the right time a little more often than we did."

According to Coach Stanaland, UK defended the Eastern attack by playing four people on the halfback line. With two UK players marking each wing, progression down the field was slowed.

The team defeated Berea 5-0 and the Uof L 2-1. Barb Lisehora scored three points in the Berea contest and scored the winning goal against the U of L.

Emerging with a season's performance notable even in the case of a center-forward's favorable position for scoring, Barb Lisehora is attributed with 18 goals.

Freshman left inner, Kathy Wilson, tallied ten goals for the season. Two seniors, Jane Hoppough and Ginna Gohmann evoked the statement from Coach Stanaland that it is

"going to be difficult to fill their shoes."

Jane Hoppough, from her right wing position, moved the ball for seven goals while Ginna Gohmann, at the less favorable scoring position of left half-back, scored a goal during the season.

Coach Stanaland remarked that right fullback Dobbin Murray, with her good stick work and drives, kept Eastern in the other team's territory. Reviewing the season, Coach Stanaland says, "I feel like the team have more than 110 percent. Their record showed it. I feel like they reported for the season of play with a lot of talent, and made my job easier."

## Tennis

Marking the end of the fall

tenis season was the second annual Kentucky Championships.

The tournament stayed on Western's campus was a single elimination tournament which placed the participants according to ability.

Eastern tallied the second beat Calhoun and Goodman from UK.

Leigh Graves' reached finals with wins in matches with B. Parrish from Murray (6-2, 6-2) and Goodman from Kentucky Wesleyan (6-2, 6-0).

According to Coach Martha Mullins the season has held approximately the same number of wins and losses. "My particular philosophy is that you don't get any better unless you play the people who

are good."

Four senior team members participated in their last season's play. All having four years experience with the team. Susie Boone, Kathy Eicher, Nancy Hundley, and Vicki Jones ended their college

place score with 23. UK winning the tie by 36 points. Murray scored 22. Kentucky Wesleyan 19, the U of L and Western each scored 13.

The scoring for the tournament consisted of one point for every match won and two points for a player winning the finals in her position.

Eastern's Susie Boon reached the finals with wins over UK's Jane Wheeler (6-3, 2-6, 6-3) and the number one competitor from U of L (6-2, 6-4), an. SHE lost to a Kentucky Wesleyan opponent (6-3, 6-1).

Adding to the points, Nancy

Hundley defeated a Kentuck Wesleyan female (6-2, 6-4), and Vicki Jones defeated Mary Gibbons from Kentucky Wesleyan (6-1, 6-0).

In doubles competition, all three Eastern entires advanced to the finals, with Kathy Eicher and Susie Boone effecting a sin over a doubles team from UK. Nancy Hundley and Vicki Jones outmaneuvered the Uof L AND Kentucky Wesleyan doubles competition. The third doubles team composed of Bernita Watson and Lynne LeVeronne careers with notable records.

Susie Boone ended her Eastern career with an estimated total of 55 victories in singles and doubles matches. Other tallies were Kathy Eicher with 48 wins; Nancy HHundley and Vicki Jones both had records of 34 wins.

The team may participate in the Regional Tournament which is to be scheduled.



John Revere and Virgil Livers (24) of Western McCarthy's first pass of the game and ran it in. Revere scored on a 45-yard bomb in the third quarter. Livers picked off



STAN ROBERTS (61), the Eastern middle guard, decks Western quarterback Dennis Tomek in the second half of Eastern 34-24 loss to the Hilltoppers. Tomek survived this blow, but Junior Hardin put him out for good a few plays later. Tomek threw for 201 yards in the first half against EKU's highly regarded secondary.

## No room for an athlete

# High school athletic star loses sparkle

BY LISA COLLINS  
Staff Writer

Four years of high school basketball. Four years of baseball and football. Canoe races. Basketball marathons and American Legion baseball. Named first string quarterback for Southwestern New York and second string linebacker.

Then college. And with it no more sports, no more prestige, no more glory. That's how it is for the athlete who is too short for college basketball, too light for football. A try for baseball ended with an injured hand and a hurt pride.

"Don't use my name," he said. "I don't want anybody to know that it's me. Don't tell my major, either. Somebody might guess."

He is not alone when it comes to secrecy about his athletic past. There are many like him on every college campus in the country. And every one of them aches when they watch a game on television or read the sports page in the paper. They want to be a part of it again; they miss it deeply.

He had no idea that he would never play on an organized team again. After all, he was a star, a prized athlete. There would be no problem getting accepted on a college team.

His first try for a college team was at Syracuse University in New York. "We went to see the head coach for the football team and got as far as the assistant coach's office. He took one look at us and told us we were too small to play on his big team. He tried to get us interested in baseball, but I wanted to play football."

"It didn't bother me," he said. "I really didn't react to being turned down. I just wanted to play."

Realizing that his 5' 10" height banned him from basketball, he decided to try for the baseball team here. "It's better baseball country down here," he said. "And it's played in the spring as well as the fall. But I didn't make it. I got cut."

He was confident that his name would appear on the list of men accepted for the team. But while diving for a ball during tryouts he injured his hand. "I didn't tell anybody. I never have told anybody when I was

hurt." "I couldn't swing the bat, I couldn't hit, I couldn't throw. I was really stupid," he said ruefully. "I should have told somebody I was hurt."

He hasn't lost all hope yet. There are still the semi-professional teams to try out for. Except now he's out of shape and has two more years

of college and a job to keep him busy.

If I had to do it all over again," he said, "I would find some place between high school and college where I could keep playing to keep in shape. There's no way around it. I blew it."

The high school stardom he achieved is still with him. It is



Kathy Eicher, a senior at Eastern Kentucky University this year, was elected by her teammates during the 1973 and 1974 campaigns as Tennis Sportswoman of the Year. A resident of Fort Thomas, Miss Eicher is the team's number two singles player and a member of the number one doubles team.

still the big time or nothing. "If I can't play for THE team, I'm not going to play at all. I refuse to play intramural sports. They aren't organized. I like the competition in varsity sports," he said.

And the pain of not playing is

with him, too. "When I go see a football game or see baseball on TV, I watch how they play. I wonder if I could do it in that situation or if I'd have done something differently. Yes, I miss it very much. I loved it, but I let it get away."

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# Martin addresses Senate; cites 'campus' inflation

BY DIANA TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

"Inflation is the number one problem on the state and national level and the same holds true on the university campus." This was the opening statement of President Robert R. Martin in his address to the Student Senate Tuesday night.

President Martin stressed that Eastern's Board of Regents and the administration were working to stem rising costs experienced by students. He also said that although studies conducted during the past year advocated tuition increases, Eastern had not raised its entrance fees and there will be no increases for the next year.

Citing two food price increases, Dr. Martin said that the cost of soft drinks and ice cream had risen due to their sugar content. He stated that last year the university paid \$14.95 per hundred weight for sugar; this year the price has jumped to \$53 per hundred weight.

Increases in dormitory rents, he said, are to cover the cost of hiring employees for dorm maintenance. In closing, President Martin stated, "We will do everything we can to keep from raising any costs to students."

After his address, Dr. Martin fielded questions from the body which focused mainly on the renovation of Keith Hall and the possibility of a new off-campus housing policy.

In regard to questions concerning Keith Hall, President Martin stated, "So far as I can see it, we probably won't move into Keith (for renovation purposes) until the end of next semester." He went further, however, to state that if enrollment decreased in the spring semester, as it has in the past, the space in Keith Hall may not be needed for women residents.

If such a situation does develop, the women in Keith will be moved to a different dorm. According to President Martin, it would not be economically feasible to maintain a dormitory that was not essentially needed. Dr. Martin

foresees that Martin Hall may be all women by the fall semester of 1975 and the men residing there will be housed elsewhere.

The question of an off-campus housing policy for students under 21 years of age is "no big problem" according to Dr. Martin. He said that at present 1,053 students over 21 are living on campus by choice. Another consideration is that there are not sufficient accommodation in and around Richmond to house a massive number of students. Because of this and the economic situation which makes it less expensive to live on campus, President Martin feels that on-campus "rooms are going to be sought after instead of run from."

In answering additional questions, President Martin said that, due to the fantastic expense the "chances are not good" for the establishment of a fraternity and sorority row. In regard to women's athletics, he said that if both sexes were treated equally some cut-backs in the men's program would result. He stressed, however, that the matter would be resolved in compliance with Title IX guidelines.

President Martin also said that no new parking lots would be built and the one being constructed beside the law enforcement complex would contain 582 spaces. The university is trying to get a road built between the complex and the bypass, but so far there are no definite plans for a transportation system between the complex and campus.

During the course of its regular meeting, the Student Senate approved a constitutional amendment by Senator Paul Yerian in regard to Senate rules. The body also voted to support the move by the Women's Interdormitory Board to keep Keith Hall open until May 1975.

Senator Paul Collins proposed and the body approved that request be made of the university to remove the hedge between O'Donnell and Ellendale Halls for reasons of traffic safety. The Senate also approved Senator Mike Green's motion that a letter of request be sent to the university asking that the nursing library be moved from the Burrier Building to the Crabbe Library.

The body then voted to invite Dean Clyde Lewis, Dean of Central University College, or Dr. John Rowlett to discuss the recent CUC editorials in the Progress and Mayor Maffet and Police Chief Reed to discuss student-community relations.

In the final action of the evening, Senator Peter Kirchner moved that a letter be sent to the appropriate university division requesting that the campus chimes be rung until noon on Saturdays. The motion passed.

## HOME COMING EVENTS

Friday, November 1

9:00 p.m.-1:00 Homecoming Dance  
Keen Johnson Building

10:00 p.m. Presentation of Queen Candida.

Saturday, November 2

9:00 a.m. Registration Desk Opens,  
Lobby, Keen Johnson Building  
Coffee served until noon.

9:30 a.m. Homecoming Parade  
Lancaster Avenue through Main St.

10:30 a.m. - Noon Home Economics Alumni Open House  
Refreshments will be served  
in the Burrier Building

11:00 a.m. Buffet Luncheon  
Keen Johnson Building  
Classes of 1964 and 1969 Reunion  
Luncheon-Powell Building

12:30 p.m. Coronation Festivities  
Hanger Field

1:30 p.m. Football Game: EKU vs. Murray  
Hanger Field Tickets \$4.20

Post-Game Alumni Reception  
Herndon Lounge, Powell Building

7:30 p.m. Homecoming Concert  
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## Open house problems

(Continued From Page One)  
council would be more willing to work." Sidney Clay's number of visitors has also been small, approx. 23-30 guys, and Sullivan's has also been poor. Jacki Wilkenson, Sullivan's president stated that "everyone wants it, but no one participates. The only ones that have guests are the ones working. There have been no other problems at all, except for lack of participation."

Insignificant turnout has also been a factor in Palmer, O'Donnell, and Keene Halls. Paul Van Pelt, Palmer president, said "there is not enough student participation, although openhouse has been a success compared to last year. I see no future in the way open houses are being run now. If more students don't participate, eventually House Councils are going to vote it in."

On the other hand, two dorms, Com-

monwealth and Telford remarked that they were having an excellent turnout.

At the Parent's Day open house in Commonwealth there were over 300 guests, and 173 came for the first one. Tom Knight of Commonwealth said, "We have always had a big crowd, and I am really happy with the success that we have had." Neka Robert in Telford said that if they have them, they usually have 200 every time."

Dean of Women, Jeanette Crockett, said that "things started out with a bang and then slowed down when the three in a row came along. People had different obligations and couldn't give enough of their time. But we should be coming out of that slump now, with Homecoming approaching, for it is always well attended."

She feels that the fact that turnout has been small is of relative unimportance, so long as those who participate enjoy them. "Above all, the crucial point is that other students must be willing to give their time and accept the responsibility to supervise."

O'Donnell Hall is also having a problem with supervision, because the dorm has no R.A.'s. This puts an great load on just a few people to supervise, yet the administration seems to be taking its time on remedying this situation. James Mackie the dorm's president, said that "for us, with our small turnout, open house is more a bother than a benefit."

Les Daugherty, president of Martin East, said that "many of the residents feel that there is more privacy in the lobby than there is during open house. If the policy was more lenient, it would be enjoyed by more people."

Several people have questioned some of the rules set on open house, especially the 20 percent substitution factor and the open door rule. The Women's Interdormitory Board has proposed that this be raised to 40 percent. Presently Men's and Women's Interdorms have set up a committee to review open house and make new proposals, possibly asking for 40 percent substitution.

Angie Taylor, President of Women's Interdorm wants very much for open houses to succeed at Eastern. She stated, "I feel that with more substitutes allowed, it would be much easier for house councils to obtain workers."

She went on to say "students deserve more trust - Open House should be a privilege which would not be endangered by thoughtless students. Supervisors have had very little difficulty up to this point. I want to stress the fact that this program needs to be re-evaluated now, not at the end of the semester, for this would point out existing difficulties to Interdorm."

## Enrollment rises

(Continued From Page One)

The Council on Higher Education requested universities to get down to 15 percent out-of-state students, but as of yet EKU has not complied with their request.

The campus black enrollment has also continued a steady increase. This year there are 746 black students, comprising 6 percent of the total enrollment. In 1972 there were only 476, and 553 in 1973. Other minority races represent a total of 337 students.

Figures also indicate that the largest number of students at Eastern are from Jefferson County, 1,458. There are 1,257 from Madison County and 1,073 from Fayette County.

The scale used to equate for the fact that many students do not carry a full load is the full time equivalent enrollment. Eastern recorded a 5.2 percent jump this fall, from 9,907 to 10,420. This figure is computed by adding

the total undergraduate hours and dividing by 16, and dividing the total graduate hours by 12, then combining the results. Dean Thomas Myers feels that Eastern is equipped to handle a full time equivalent enrollment of 12,000 students, so growth is still encouraged.

Taylor, expressed concern that Eastern might get too large, thus losing its personal concern for students. He stated, "I think the current rate is large enough. I don't want us to get too big, where students become just a number. Eastern's faculty are a very friendly group, who show a great amount of personal concern for each student." At larger universities many professors would not even recognize their own students.

In the long run, Eastern's fall statistics seem to indicate a healthy rise, showing the university is continuing to move forward in all aspects of the educational process.

## Rape Center

(Continued From Page One)

victim," Ms. Wing said. If the victim decides to prosecute, either Detective Allen or Jones and a volunteer will take her to the hospital in an unmarked car. (UK's Chandler Medical Center is the only hospital in Lexington which will perform the necessary tests on rape victims.)

Ms. Wing stressed that a victim should take care not to remove any evidence by washing, changing clothes or even combing the hair if she plans to prosecute. It's also a good idea she said, to ask to be photographed because the case won't go to court for several weeks and any bruises suffered at the time of the attack will have cleared up.

Although the Center is based in Lexington, Ms. Wing said they would be willing to talk to anyone in the surrounding area who needs counseling and information. However because of the expensive diverter system and the Center's dependence on contributions its operation, they will not be able to accept collect calls. The center's number is 606-255-7555.

Ms. Deane Marion, publicity director for the Center, said she thinks the Lexington Rape Crisis Center will be the model for other such centers throughout the state.

"We made mistakes and we did a lot of things right. We'd like to share what we've done with other communities. We've already felt the influence in that there's been a demand for speakers."

## Oops!

Due to a reporting error in the October 24th issue of the Eastern Progress, David Gibson was stated as the Student Senate President. In reality, Gary Grey is the president of the Student Association. The Progress regrets the error.

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