

Eastern Progress

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The Eastern Progress

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10 Pages

Police refuse comment

31 arrested Saturday

By P.J. MARSH

Any person can be arrested on a charge of public drunkenness at the discretion of a police officer, said Richmond's Assistant Police Chief Zack McDaniels. "When a policeman says he's (the person) drunk, he's drunk," said McDaniels.

If a drunk driver is arrested, he will get a breathalyzer test. If a pedestrian is arrested, he does not get a breathalyzer test, said Sgt. W. Howell of the Richmond police.

On Saturday, October 25, at 8 p.m. in front of the Bear and Bull Tavern, Chief McDaniels and three officers arrested a Western Kentucky football fan. After his arrest, a companion approached the officers.

He was promptly arrested and also placed in the police car. Then McDaniels stood in the middle of Water

Street and asked the crowd standing on the sidewalk, "has anybody else got anything to say?"

"Yes, I have something to say," said Jimmy W. Hardin, 38, of Richmond.

McDaniel allegedly pulled Hardin from the sidewalk, searched him, and put him into the police car.

Hardin said when he got to jail, he was told he would be there for four hours, he could not have a breathalyzer test, and he could not make a phone call. However, the jailer did allow him to make one phone call, said Hardin.

On the second floor of the jail, there were 13 people, 6 of whom were Western Kentucky students or fans who had come to Richmond to see the football game between Western and Eastern Kentucky University, said Hardin. They kept saying, I can't believe this. I've never

seen anything like this. Two of the people claimed they were arrested because they had tried to find out what they needed to do to get a friend out of jail, said Hardin.

"I was not read my rights by the police, said Hardin, "at any time. Aren't they suppose to do that anymore?"

Hardin said he could not find anyone from Eastern on the second floor of the jail.

When Assistant Police Chief Zack McDaniels was contacted concerning the incident he refused to make a comment saying that he was not aware of what was being said about his handling of the case. According to McDaniels, "I don't know what is being said, I'd rather not comment." When an attempt was made to inform McDaniels of some of the descriptions in this article he again

(See 31, page ten)



Photo by Rick Yen

Grill ghoulies

Wolfman joined other ghoulish characters at the Halloween Social in the grill Monday night. The social, sponsored by Men's and Women's Interforms, awarded costume prizes, and proceeds from game booths went to UNICEF.

periscope

Student enrollment reached an all-time high this semester with 13,430 signed up for classes. The record number is up 859 from last year. Details on the back page.

names in concerts. A complete rundown is on page 5.

Inside:

A Center Board survey taken during the balloting for Homecoming Queen lists has been released and indicated 82.9 per cent of those voting wouldn't mind higher ticket prices for bigger

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Martin responds to questions concerning campus problems

By DIANA TAYLOR
News Editor

"I doubt if there is any acreage as large as this campus that is as well lighted and as well protected as this campus." President Robert R. Martin addressed the Student Senate Tuesday night concerning current University issues, including that of safety on campus.

Dr. Martin said the University had access to the services of the city and state police in addition to the campus security force and had recently invested \$75,000 in additional lighting.

He advised young ladies to "scream

loud" if assault attempts are made and stated that regardless of what "meddlers like Sedler" (Lexington attorney and UK law professor Robert Sedler) say in court, young ladies are not as safe at night as young men.

In a matter related to the rape controversy, Martin told the Senate there was some doubt as to the authenticity of a first-person account by a rape victim in the Oct. 9 issue of the Progress.

However, Martin told the Progress yesterday that his Tuesday night remark had been based on information which he later learned was incorrect. He said he

now believes the article to be a factual and authentic story.

Martin opened his remarks with comments on Homecoming and the Associated Press football poll, which has the University 13 votes out of first place.

There has not been a single increase in cost to any student this semester, Martin said, and added that the continuation of this practice depends on the overall economic picture.

Questions from the floor of the senate included one regarding Martin's reaction to Faculty Regent Morris Taylor's recent

(See MARTIN, page ten)

To provide better management

New housing division started

By CAYLEN TICHENOR
Staff Writer

In an effort to bring "better management and a reduction in duplication of effort" the Board of Regents has established a new Division of Housing.

This new division combines residence halls, formerly under the Office of Student Affairs, and married and faculty housing, which was under the Office of Business Affairs.

To the head of this new division they have named Jack T. Hutchinson, former director of men's residence halls.

Hutchinson will be working with Mabel Criswell, assistant director, who was the director of women's residence halls.

Now, instead of men going to Hutchinson and women going to Criswell, students will go to either Hutchinson or Criswell depending upon what they need, according to Hutchinson.

The way the division is set up, Criswell said, students will go to her for housing assignments and to Hutchinson for maintenance problems. However, if one is out of town then the other will field the problem.

Both Criswell and Hutchinson are happy with the merger.

Hutchinson said one combined unit is "better" and "that's the way it should be." Criswell commented that it should save confusion.

The new policy will officially take effect next semester although the housing offices have already been moved to the first floor of Jones Building and both Hutchinson and Criswell have assumed their new responsibilities. Hutchinson said the Board did not want to make the official switch in mid-semester.

Suspense...the victory and the Queen



Photo by Alan Krantz



Photo by Jeff Hayes

A multitude of expression swept across the faces of students, alumni, friends, and parents as the suspense of the inevitable 13-7 Homecoming victory against Western was almost too much to bear. Marilyn Dabney, a sophomore from Lexington, was the beauty

chosen for Homecoming Queen 1975 during the Coronation ceremony preceding the game. She was sponsored by Todd and Dupree Halls. See Maria Ridenour's victory football game review, page seven.

Serving faculty

Keith Hall to reopen

By BRUCE WHITSON
Staff Writer

After a \$429,000 remodeling job, Keith Hall will reopen early next semester and serve as a faculty office building.

The former women's dorm was closed down last year when the need for student housing was not so great and office space was needed.

The renovated building will include 57 offices, 26 faculty study areas, five conference rooms, and a testing room, which will be used for the learning lab.

All Central University College offices will be moved to Keith along with those from the Department of Social Science and the Department of General Studies Humanities.

"These departments need better office space and Keith Hall is in the middle of campus and close to where their classrooms are located," explained Dr. J.C. Powell, vice president for administration.

The offices these departments vacate in the Combs building will be used by the Business Department and the empty offices in the University building will become classrooms.

Powell went on to say that the decision to make Keith Hall an office building came before the great influx of students hit the University.

"New dormitories are indeed a great problem when you consider the high cost of housing bonds and construction today," Powell said.

This lack of dorm space has forced the University to three students in many dorm rooms, something that is being done at many colleges across the nation.

Dr. Powell does believe that the housing problem will be alleviated next semester with a leveling off in enrollment.

"After that maybe the economic situation will clear up some and allow the construction of a new dormitory", commented Powell.

Transportation available for Eastern-Murray game

Seven dollars is the price for transportation, lunch and a game ticket for the Eastern-Murray match Saturday at Murray State University.

Not a bad price, according to Donald Combs, athletic director, who planned the package deal.

Combs said that up to 185 students can be accommodated by the buses which will

leave at 7:45 a.m. Saturday from the Daniel Boone statue. A box lunch will be provided and general admission tickets may be purchased upon arrival at Murray.

Combs has been assured by the Murray ticket agent that enough tickets will be available and that Eastern's rooting section will all be seated together.

He feels it is important for students to attend the game as "It really made the difference at East Tennessee. We don't want to let down now."

Tickets for the trip are available at the Athletic Ticket Office, room 126, Alumni Coliseum. Tickets should be purchased by noon Friday.



Homecoming concert

Gettin' down with Dave Loggins

By LARRY BERNARD
Staff Writer

The somber voice of Dave Loggins filled Hiram Brock Auditorium last Saturday night. Playing to a crowd of nearly 1000, Loggins expressed himself through a combination of folk tunes and rock ballads.

Clad in faded jeans, Loggins at first seemed uncomfortable in front of the crowd, not knowing what they expected. Starting the

famous is "Pieces of April," which Three Dog Night popularized. Loggins hardly gave justice to the beautiful melody as he muddled his way through the song.

Professing once again that he is not a brother of Kenny Loggins of the Loggins and Messina duo, but only a distant cousin, Dave Loggins did a very commendable job on Kenny Loggins "Danny's Song."

But when he attempted to do a Jim Croce standard "Operator," Loggins fell flat on his face. The song was very poorly done.

Throughout the first portion of the show, he showed a very vivid lack of consistency in his songs. Even when he did his hit single "Please Come To Boston," he

sounded somewhat like an amateur performer struggling through a classic hit.

The sound was good throughout the show, although Loggins kept muttering through his microphone that "he needed more guitar," or that "he had too much guitar." Toward the end of the show, Loggins' persistent mumbles became a humorous line to the crowd. The crowd's laughter soon loosened Loggins up, and the last portion of the show was utterly fantastic.

Probably the best-liked part of the show was when Loggins told his "laxative story." He also sang his song that was inspired by this incident which he called "White-Seat Satisfaction," with the subtitle "Ode to a Com-mode."

The audience was all but rolling in the aisles during this story and song. Loggins seemed to recognize this change of pace, too, as he kept laughing "now we're getting down."

Loggins truly was "getting down" toward the latter part of the show. It was only too bad that he could not assert himself earlier in the show.

But on the whole the concert was an enjoyable one. Loggins did prove that he had some other good songs besides "Please Come To Boston." But Dave Loggins will not become a truly great performer until he can captivate the audience at the beginning of the program, and hold them in the grasp of his hand until the entire program is over.

review

show off with the Eagles' "Take It Easy," Loggins then turned to some of his own compositions. A very good songwriter, Loggins has written several hits for various artists. His most

Musical comedy

Marriage ups & downs on stage

By JUDY WAHLERT
Arts Editor

I Do, I Do!, a two-character musical comedy, will be performed on the stage of the Pearl Buchanan Theatre on November 5-8 and 12-15, by two senior BFA students. Staged and directed by Dr. Richard Benson, the play is based on one couple's ups and downs in their marriage. It begins with the wedding day and proceeds through fifty years of "better or worse".

Debbie Thomas and Phil Tracy portray husband and wife in the production, which played Broadway in 1966. They are doing the play as a requirement for a new major, which will earn

them a Bachelor of Fine Arts and Performing Arts degree. The major consists of courses from both the drama and music departments and involves

upcoming

dance, vocal music, acting, choreographing, and directing. Debbie and Phil are the first students who will graduate with this degree. Both have been involved in choral groups and also have held lead roles in several plays.

Debbie appeared last year in *Oklahoma* and *Blithe Spirit*.

During the summer she sang with "Summer Sounds", a group of students from Eastern who toured Kentucky state parks. Phil has acted in *Kiss Me, Kate* and *Twelfth Night* here among others, and he performed in several plays this past summer including musical revues and Shakespeare.

The two students are currently rehearsing for *I Do, I Do!* Every night in the small theater located next to the Keene Johnson building. Besides learning script lines and songs, the couple also do their own choreography for the production. They find that

the musical poses new challenge to them.

"You never know how hard you have to work until you do a two-person show," commented Phil. "You're constantly on stage."

Debbie found that "one of the really hard things is costume changing. I have about seven costumes to put on and take off in a period of about two or three minutes!"

Tickets will go on sale at the box office in Campbell building today. Price of admission is \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for others. Reservations can also be made by calling 622-3480.

Voice clinic

The music department will sponsor a voice clinic on Friday and Saturday, October 31 and November 1, in Gifford Theatre in the Campbell Building. Gene Greenwell, retired chairman of Michigan State University's voice department, will conduct the clinic.

The program will be held from 1 to 2 p.m. on Friday and 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Saturday.

Spinners, Manilow

date announced

Director of Student Activities Hayward M. "Skip" Daugherty announced last night that the University Center Board has signed the Spinners for a concert on Tuesday, November 18 at 7:30 p.m.

Also appearing at the Alumni Coliseum will be special guest star Barry Manilow. Ticket sales will be announced at a later date.

Cajun fiddler

Kershaw concert set for Monday

Cajun fiddler Doug Kershaw is scheduled to appear in concert in Brock Auditorium on Monday, November 3 at 7:30 p.m. Regarded as the king of Cajun music, Kershaw entertains his audiences by singing, dancing, and leading in foot-stomping and hand-clapping music.

Backed up by his band, the

Mooser art on exhibit



Senior BFA art major Mike Mooser will have his work on display in the Giles Gallery November 4-9. The exhibition is a composite of art work done by Mooser throughout his undergraduate years. There will be an opening reception at 7:30 p.m. on Monday.

The Eastern Progress - the arts -

Louisiana Men, he has produced such hits as "Diggy-Liggy Lo", "Louisiana Man", "Battle of New Orleans", and "Jambalaya".

Besides playing twenty-nine instruments including accordian and guitar, Kershaw has also written a large number of songs and recorded albums. His most recent LP from Warner Brothers

is *Alive and Pickin*. He has performed in concert halls all over the country from the Grand Ole Opry to guest appearances with several symphony orchestras, including the Boston Pops.

Activity card-holders will be admitted to the concert for \$1.00, and others may purchase tickets for \$2.00.

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New replacement practice makes...

Cost of keys go up

By CANDY GRAHAM
Staff Writer
In the past when a person lost his key, he was assessed one dollar (which he paid to his Resident Director) for the replacement of the key. All of that, however, has changed. The current price of a lost key is \$6.50 and it is payable to the Bursar.

The reason for the complete core change, according to Jack Hutchinson, director of housing, is "to retain a tighter security." Hutchinson said the reason one now pays the Bursar is because, "He collects fees and that's where we would like the money to go."

The procedure one must go through when he loses a key is fairly simple. First, he informs his Resident Director that he has lost his key. Second, he goes to the Bursar's office and pays the assessment.

Then, it's back to the Resident Director who informs Hutchinson of the loss.

Hutchinson then calls the maintenance men who go to the dorm and replace the core of the lock.

According to Hutchinson "We make every effort to make a core change within 24 hours after payment." The roommate of the one to lose the key receives a new key free of charge.

Hutchinson feels that the price hike will, "make one more responsible for his key."

Bi-centennial cross country ride includes students around nation

Applications are beginning to come in from college students throughout the United States for the 1976 Cross Country College Bike Ride being held in Honor of the American Revolution Bicentennial.

The ride, sponsored by universities throughout the

United States, will begin in Denver on June 20, 1976, and terminate on July 15, in Philadelphia and Washington, D.C.

According to Steve Danz, project coordinator, riders will stay at colleges and hotels along the route. The route itself will

be along the Transamerica Bike Trail. Riders will participate in Bicentennial activities along the route.

College students interested in joining the ride should write to bikecentennial, 805 Glenway Suite 227, Inglewood, CA. 90302 for application and further information.

Appeal for all age groups

Board expands programs

The Berea Park Board has expanded its fall and winter offerings. Two new programs are about to begin which will appeal to children as well as to adults.

A modern dance-exercise workshop for adult women with or without previous dance experience will be taught by Linda Blanchard. The workshop will meet twice weekly and will concentrate on bodily fitness thru modern dance techniques.

Mrs. Blanchard has taught modern dance in Chicago, Illinois for the past six years. She believes that it is vital for adults to stay physically active and that there is no better way than through the dance

medium. A creative dance class for children ages 4, 5 and 6 will also be offered. The purpose of the class will be to communicate through movement. Mrs. Blanchard is against teaching "stylized forms of dance (ballet, specific modern dance styles, jazz, tap, etc.) to very young children as it inhibits their imaginations and strains their bodies.

Modern dance classes will also be available to children ages 7 and up. Drawing and painting classes will be available to adults. Classes will be taught by R.W. Blanchard, associate professor of design and photography here. The class, for beginning and ex-

perienced students will explore various methods and media.

Classes will be held in eight week sessions beginning October 27. For further details call Linda Blanchard, 623-7669 or Claudia Schlachter, 986-8040.

ALE meets

The Association of Law Enforcement meets today in the Kenamer Room, Powell, at 5 p.m. Anyone who has not picked up his or her jacket should do so then.

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



Flowing motion

Members of the Cincinnati Ballet Company who were present on campus this week for a Wednesday night performance also held several instructional sessions for students of

the universities dance programs. Colleen Giesling, foreground, demonstrates a movement to Phil Tracey left.

Department head Bush named association president

By LARRY BERNARD
Staff Writer

Dr. Herman S. Bush, chairman of the department of school and public health, has recently been named president of American School Health Association (ASHA).

His election became known on October 11 at the annual convention in Denver, Colorado. The nominating committee first issued a roster containing 40 candidates for the office. These were soon narrowed to two men — Dr. Bush and Dr. Cobb from Mankato State, Minnesota. Dr. Bush was then elected as the president.

Dr. Bush will serve as president-elect in 1976-77, then will resume full leadership as president in 1977-78. He is presently serving as vice-president.

Presently serving as president is Dr. Harlin from Seattle, Washington, where she is a school physician. Bush said his first major plan of action would be "to establish school health associations in every state."

Presently only seven have these associations, according to Dr. Bush, with Kentucky being one of them. He said he also hopes to introduce legislative programs that will bring about federal funding.

ASHA was established in 1927 as the American Association of School Physicians. Currently sporting 13,000 members, ASHA strives to promote comprehensive and constructive school health programs. ASHA works closely with local, state and national organizations in behalf of all school health personnel.

Dr. Bush received his BA degree from Kentucky

Wesleyan, his MA from University of Kentucky, and his H.S.D. from Indiana University.

He served as athletic director and basketball coach at Lindsey Wilson College, Rio Grande College, and Union College. He has served as chairman of the department of school and public health from 1970 to present.

He has also had health education articles appearing in *Kahper Journal* in 1971 and 1972.

He is a member of several organizations including American School Health Association and the American Public Health Association.

He has received several awards, including Coach of the Year in KIAC in 1961, Who's Who in American Colleges, Who's Who in Education, and Kentucky Colonel in 1968.

Students, other creatures participate in grill social

Lions, and tigers and bears, oh my, and ghosts, guerillas, tables and chairs.

Approximately 500 people (not all appearing as the above) attended the Halloween Social sponsored by Men's and Women's Interform Monday night in the Powell Grill.

This second annual observance found apples bobbing, people being jailed on ten cent warrants and various and

assorted other forms of frivolous activity.

Highlighting the evening was the costume judging event in the traditional categories of prettiest, spookiest, ugliest and most original.

Capturing the prettiest honors were Mary Ann Peterson, singles, and Lucy Golden and Mary Ferrand O'Nan, doubles. Bonita Sabee was the spookiest and Melody Dufresne was

judged the ugliest single. The doubles category in that area was won by Cathy Greco and Sharon Brown.

The most original single was Jenny Gill and Hazel Charles and Donna Combs were the original pair.

Horror movies, provided by Skip Daugherty and shown by David Wheeler provided a suitable ending for the event, which was emceed by Rick Beach.

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Center board survey results

By DIANA TAYLOR
News Editor

The results of the University Center Board survey, conducted during the Homecoming Queen elections, show that 82.9 per cent of the students voting would be willing to pay more for tickets for big name artists.

Additional findings of the survey show that WLAP, WKQQ and WEKY have the biggest followings on campus and that 90.1 per cent of those responding read the Progress frequently or always.

Student preferences for possible artist appearances are shown in the following chart. Under the "Soul" classification, the percentage shown represents the number of persons who selected that particular artist as one of three choices.

The "New Artists" percentages are representative of one of two choices and the "Rock-Folk" figures represent one of five choices.

A total of 2,431 persons participated in the survey.

SURVEY RESULTS

ARTIST	SOUL	TOTAL VOTES	%
Earth, Wind and Fire		574	23.6
Billy Preston		573	23.6
War		539	22.2
Spinners		532	21.9
Temptations		515	21.2
Ohio Players		457	18.8
K.C. and the Sunshine Band		401	16.5
Pointer Sisters		435	17.9
Graham Central Station		409	16.8
NEW ARTISTS			
Melissa Manchester		1001	41.2
Janis Ian		867	35.7
Maria Muldaur		586	24.1
Dan Fogelburg		468	19.3
Outlaws		459	18.9
Jimmy Buffet		252	10.4
Bruce Springsteen		173	7.1
Tim Weisburg		106	4.4
ROCK-FOLK			
Chicago		1067	43.9
Doobie Brothers		997	41.0
Beach Boys		686	28.2
Seals and Crofts		669	27.4
James Taylor		603	24.8
Carpenters		486	20.0
America		477	19.6
Loggins and Messina		426	17.5
Blood, Sweat and Tears		405	16.7
Grand Funk		392	16.1
Fifth Dimension		323	13.3
Todd Rundgren		307	12.6

National real estate fraternity offers professional experience

By WAYNE BOBLITT
Organizations Reporter

Dr. Donald E. Bodley, Eastern real estate professor, is initiating on campus a chapter of Rho Epsilon, a national fraternity for students and professionals in real estate.

Rho Epsilon serves students and practitioners by enhancing real estate programs and improving communication between the academic and business communities.

Students with a major in real estate, or who are enrolled in real estate courses, are eligible for membership. Practitioners in all branches of real estate are eligible as alumni, honorary or Honoris Causa members upon nomination by university or professional chapters.

primarily will be organizational type meetings, as any new organization has to go through formal organizational proceedings to be recognized by the university.

He said enough people have shown interest to definitely form the Rho Epsilon chapter. This is the first Rho Epsilon chapter to be formed on any Kentucky campus.

Serving with Bodley in initiating the chapter is student coordinator Ivan Tuggle, a senior marketing major who is doing a lot of work in the real estate field.

According to a brochure of the fraternity, the several goals of Rho Epsilon include:

- (1) To encourage fraternal fellowship among men and women who have a major interest in real estate.
 - (2) To advance and perpetuate high standards of service, knowledge, and integrity among students, educators, and practitioners in the field of real estate.
 - (3) To promote the exchange of ideas and the dissemination of information of interest to members of the real estate field.
 - (4) To assist in the professionalization of the real estate field.
 - (5) To promote professional and academic study and research in real estate.
 - (6) To honor with special membership those individuals who have distinguished themselves in the field of real estate.
- The brochure also states that Rho Epsilon achieves these goals in four ways: experience in the field of real estate, involvement of the members, knowledge of different career areas in real estate, and opportunities to make valuable contacts.
- Rho Epsilon gives the student many opportunities to gain applied experience by coordinating classroom projects with contemporary real-life situations through advisory or alumni members of his chapter.
- Often part-time job opportunities also are developed for advanced students to gain exposure to the real problems that exist in the various branches of real estate activity.
- Members can be involved by studying contemporary real estate conditions. By doing this, they can see and press for improvements in laws and regulations designed to protect the public and upgrade the real estate field.
- Members are offered the opportunity to publish articles in Rho Epsilon's national publication.
- To give members knowledge of different career areas, guest speakers are invited to the fraternity meetings to discuss their areas of specializations.
- Bodley said that Eastern's chapter would invite leading real estate practitioners, builders, developers, shopping center planners, and the like, to speak to the group and answer questions members might have about the direction real estate is taking.
- Members are given opportunities to make valuable contacts by hearing these real estate people, who in many instances can help the student member in selecting his specific area of entry into the real estate field upon graduation.
- Bodley said he knows of no specific projects at this time the local chapter will undertake. He said the purpose of the local chapter will be to stimulate additional interest in real estate at Eastern.
- The Eastern chapter would keep in contact with other major university chapters and their programs and would exchange contemporary ideas concerning real estate.
- The first meeting will be Tuesday night, Nov. 4, at 7:30, in the Jagers Room, Powell. Anybody enrolled in real estate courses or interested in the field is invited to attend.

Bowling club starts conference play

The Bowling Club starts conference play Saturday, hosting the entire southern division of the Ohio Intercollegiate Bowling Conference. Matches begin at 11:00 a.m. at the Powell Lanes as EKV rolls against Xavier University in the morning session and the University of Cincinnati in the afternoon.

Eastern's starting five are Tom Schultz, Dave Schultz, Dave Scarlott, Jeff McIntyre, Jeff Parks, and Ron Volmering. These five were the top qualifiers from the club's 12 game roll-offs which concluded last Friday.

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newsbriefs

By Wayne Boblitt

Bowling tourney scheduled

The EKU Bowling Club will host the first round Robin Matches of the Ohio Intercollegiate Bowling Conference Saturday (1st) at 11:00 a.m. First round opponents for Eastern are Xavier University and the University of Cincinnati.

The Bowling Club also will meet at 9:00 Tuesday night for bowling practice at the Powell Center lanes.

Halloween party

Everybody is invited to a Halloween party which will be held at the center Friday night (31st) at 7:00. The choir will take a deputation trip to Cleves, Ohio, Sunday, Nov. 2.

A meal will precede the Monday night presentation of two one-act plays by a drama group from Asbury Theological Seminary. Wesley Singers practice will be Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday fellowship hour at 6:30 p.m. will concern alcohol abuse.

Human Development

The Human Development and Family Relations Club will hold

its regular monthly meeting Monday (3rd) at 6:30 p.m. in the Family Living Center. A guest speaker will be featured.

French Club

The French Club will sponsor an evening of French food, drink, and entertainment at 7:30 p.m. Saturday (1st) at the St. Mark's School cafeteria on Parrish Street. Cost is \$4 and today is the last day to make reservations.

Tickets must be purchased in advance. For reservations, contact any French club member or department member.

LEN

The Association of Law Enforcement meets today at 4:45 p.m. in the Kenamer Room, Powell. A guest speaker will be present, and decal money must be turned in at this time.

Anyone who has not picked up his or her jacket should do so at this meeting. Banquet tickets may also be purchased at this meeting.

Members who cannot attend

should please call Judy at 2071 or Perry at 623-04861.

Voice clinic

The EKU Music Department invites all interested students to attend a voice clinic Saturday (1st) from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Gifford Theater, Jane Campbell Building. The clinic will feature guest clinician Gean Greenwell from East Lansing, Michigan.

Calendar incorrect

The Pi Kappa Alpha activities calendar contains a printing error in the class pattern listing for this week (Oct. 27-Nov. 2). The correct class pattern for

this week is TTF. The calendar listing is right for next week and the remainder of the semester. If doubt arises as to the proper class schedule, check page 22 of the class schedule book (page number may vary each semester).

Inter-Varsity

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet tonight at 7:00 in the Jagers Room, Powell. Bible studies will be conducted. All are welcome to attend.

Thelma Stovall

Thelma Stovall, Democratic

Influenza shots

Influenza vaccine for students, faculty and staff will be available at the Student Health Center from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Nov. 6 and 7. The cost is \$2.

Anyone having a cold or allergic to eggs, chickens or chicken feathers should not take the vaccine.



Queen Betty Jean

Barry Helm, a drama student, was an "unofficial" entry in Saturday's

Homecoming parade where he appeared as "Betty Jean Green, the Ravine Queen."



Band appreciation

Three band members enjoy the free meal provided for all band members by Mc-

Donald's on "Band Appreciation Night", Wednesday, Oct. 22.

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Fellowship

Christian Student Fellowship meets at 7:00 every Wednesday night in Combs 318.

Dr. Chester Swore

Attention program chairmen of clubs and organizations—Dr. Chester Swore, Christian layman and a spiritual emphasis programs director, will be in Richmond conducting special services at a local church Nov. 27.

He is a former college professor and his ministry is directed toward college students. He will then be available and would like to meet with Eastern clubs and student organizations.

For more information or to schedule Dr. Swore, call Dr. Randall at 5554 or Dr. Clawson at 1444.

WEKU-FM

WILL POWER 7:30 - 8:00 tonight—A discussion of CORIOLANUS with Dr. Walter Nelson. Host, Dr. Bob Burkhart. **BACKSTAGE 7:45-8:00 p.m. Friday**—a discussion of Berea Community Theater's upcoming production of "Play It Again, Sam".

Counseling

Minority Student Counseling Service is now in service to help minority students having personal-social and vocational-educational problems. If you are having problems in this area, please feel free to stop by and talk with one of the minority student counselors. Hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Aurora

Aurora 1975, the campus literary magazine, is now on sale at the University Store. Cost is \$1 for poems, short stories, and illustrations. Manuscripts and sketchings are now being accepted for the 1976 edition. Poems, short stories, and drawings may be mailed to Aurora, Box 367, campus, or turned in to Dr. Sutton, Wallace 133. Cash awards are given for the best poem and the best short story.

News articles

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

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Eastern's bruising defense conquers Hilltoppers to keep alive hopes of NCAA division playoff berth

By MARLA RIDENOUR
Sports Editor

"If only you believe like I believe, we'll get by," sings Jefferson Starship. And for all you non-believers, I hate to say "I told you so, but, I told you so." Granted, the 13-7 victory over unbeaten Western was not an easy one, but the Colonels managed to come out on top.

Heralded in the statistics as the top defensive team in the conference, it was the Eastern defense that stole the show. What else can you call it when we stop the Hilltoppers on fourth down at the ECU three yard line?

For their efforts, noseguard Junior Hardin and roverback Anthony Miller were named Co-Defensive Players of the Week. Hardin collected nine tackles, six assists, dropped the ball carrier behind the line of scrimmage once, and had two sacks, accounting for losses of 17 yards. His aggressive pass rush was lauded by the coaching staff, as he placed fear in the hearts of Western of-fenders.

Miller was credited with 11 tackles, three assists and one

fumble recovery. But it was his knock down of a Billy Smith pass on fourth down and goal which was crucial in the victory. Every brain in the stadium (that was still capable of functioning) envisioned a 14-13 victory for Western with all hopes of post-season action down the drain.

From the opening kickoff, things began to look grim for the Colonels. Western began a 79 yard TD drive, which was capped by the Hilltoppers 'trick play', an 18 yard flea flicker as quarterback Billy Smith passed to receiver Bill Lindsey who lateraled to Lawrence Jefferson for the score. Shock was the only word to describe the faces of Eastern fans.

But the score did not demoralize the team. The

Colonels took the ball and "kinda crammed it down Western's throat," as Ernie House put it. We proceeded to move 68 yards to score, aided by a 13 yard penalty and the aggressive running of Scott McCallister. McCallister, who gained 100 yards in 22 carries, accounted for 41 of our 53 rushing yards in the drive, and scored on a five yard carry.

With the score even again, the game became one of breaks. Western coach Jim Feix said, "Our problem at first was our mistakes. Then our problem was Eastern."

Faced with a first and 30 situation early in the second quarter, House lofted the ball to his favorite receiver Elmo Boyd, who made a leaping fingertip catch and was finally

stopped at the WKU 15. Unable to score, Earl Cody put us ahead with a 25 yard field goal.

Later in the second quarter Anthony Miller recovered a fumble on the WKU 15, but the offense stalled again. Never-say-die Cody then was successful on a 27 yard FG, for the Colonels' final score with 1:03 left in the half.

From then on it was all defense. Thanks to the pass rush of Hardin, interceptions by Fred Young, Joe Evans and Terry Roberts and the tremendous goal line defense Western was stymied on offense. Eastern's under-rated defense was miraculous in stopping the Hilltoppers after "Fumble Fever" struck again and John Revere fumbled a punt on the ECU 11.

The defense yielded only 105 yards rushing and 89 passing to the Toppers, and only nine first downs. Coach Roy Kidd stated "This is one of the finest defensive games an Eastern team has played since I've been here. Just about everybody played a good game on defense, but we were very pleased with the play we received from our

secondary." Western's standout linebacker Rick Green remarked, "I'm not going to say the offense lost the game. We're a team—when we lose, we lose it together."

The Hilltoppers held the Colonels offense to its lowest total of the year, 146 yards rushing and 86 passing for a total of 212 and nine first downs. "We were playing very conservatively in the last half because we did not have very good field position," Kidd said. "We went into the ball game telling ourselves that we were not going to beat ourselves by turning the ball over deep in our

own territory. We did this once but the defense held. We accomplished what we wanted and won the ball game."

The game proved to be physically destructive to both sides. Western quarterback Billy Smith was carried off the field on a stretcher in the third quarter and now faces knee surgery which will sideline him for the rest of the season. Defensive end Larry Dewese also suffered a knee injury, and Karl Anderson sustained an ankle injury which will keep him out of this week's Morehead game.

On the Eastern side, tailback Scott McCallister suffered a

shoulder separation and will be out for a month. "It's a shame Scott suffered this injury," Kidd said. "The young man was giving us a tremendous effort and was having a fine season. We'll certainly miss him in that backfield."

Thus, some massive rearranging must be done in the Colonels backfield this week. Steve Streight may be moved to tailback along with Hal Emerson, who played below par Saturday. Hopefully the coaching staff can put our powerful offense back together for the upcoming game with Murray.

But there is some good news.

Eastern may not have only earned a spot in the Division II playoffs, but may be hosting a first round game, provided they remain undefeated.

The Colonels are the number one team under consideration along with Gramblin, Western, Nichols State, and South Carolina State. First round contests will be held Nov. 29. The semifinals will be played at the Pioneer Bowl in Wichita Falls and at the Grantland Rice Bowl in Baton Rouge, La. on Dec. 6. The Camellia Bowl in Sacramento, Ca. will be the site for the finals on Dec. 13. But the season isn't over yet, folks.

The Eastern Progress

- sports -



Colonel defenders swamp the Hilltoppers in Saturday's 13-7 victory. The brilliant defensive performances by the squad proved to be the difference, as they stopped Western on fourth down on the three yard line. The victory kept alive the team's hopes for an NCAA playoff bid.

Team faces Racers next

By RON VOLMERING
Staff Writer

With what I consider the Conference's best defense, the Colonels head toward Murray this Saturday for an important OVC clash. Even though the statistics don't prove the point, ask any of 24,000 fans at the Western game what element of the game provided Eastern with the win. Even WKU fans would say — Defense.

Again this week, the defense will have to be tough. Murray is no slouch when it comes to having a balanced offense. The Racers average 139.3 yards on the ground and pass for another 144.5 in the air. Murray's main problem thus far has been scoring.

The highest point total this year for the Racers has been 17. On the other hand, Murray's defense has given up no more than 17 points in any of their first six games. If Murray could only cross the goal line, they could tend to be bothersome this Saturday. Their defense may be under-rated, just as the Colonels' was until last weekend.

On defense, Coach Bill Ferguson returns 10 of 11

starters from last year's 9-2 squad. Thur fur, because of the sputtering offense, MSU is only 2-3-1 on the year. Jay Waddle, a defensive tackle, could be the man who forces Eastern out-

side. Injuries, too, have hit MSU hard, but according to Kidd, "We expect them to be ready to play us come Saturday."

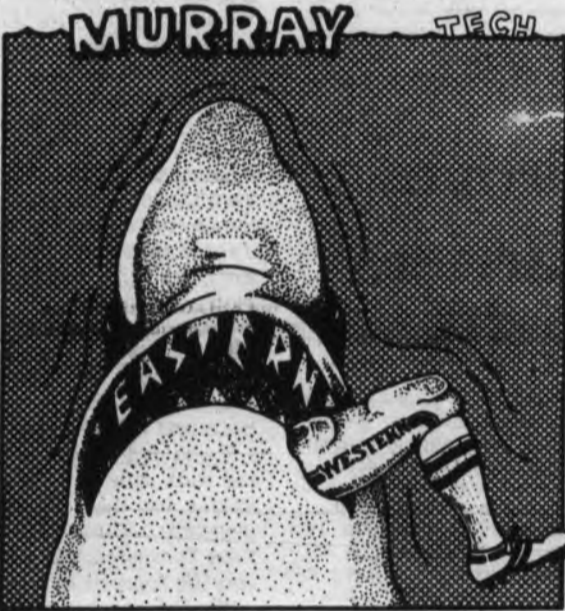
With 29 lettermen back, many

of them will remember Eastern's homecoming win last year at their expense. Murray was last year's pre-season pick to win the conference.

However, an early 26-0 loss to Tenn. Tech put MSU on the spot. They needed to beat Eastern and didn't. If they had, they would have shared the OVC Championship, but ECU won 30-16. Thus a bitter memory could linger at Roy Stewart Stadium at 1:30 Saturday.

Maybe the most dangerous man the Colonels will have to watch is quarterback Mike Hobbie. He currently leads the OVC in both total offense and passing. He helped the Racers tie East Tenn last week, tossing a 63-yard TK pass to wide receiver Willie DeLoach.

This game is probably more important than any game yet, other than Western. If the Colonels win, they have only one OVC road game left, at Morehead. But if fans go to Morehead like they have in the past, over 1,000 supporters will be there. Thus, one more win would bring the OVC crown one step closer.



Field hockey team beats Berea, will compete Friday in state tournament

By RONNIE BARNES
Staff Writer

The field hockey team came away with one victory and one tie last week as they took on Berea in a conference game and several ECU Alumni and graduate assistants in a "fun game."

In what Coach Stanaland termed an "informal fun game" which pitted the "seasoned sticks against endurance" the Alumni held the girls to a 1-1 tie Saturday.

Linda Marchese, right inner, scored the only goal for ECU and Pat Folk, playing left inner, scored for the Alumni.

Coach Stanaland said although college field hockey is usually played in two 35 minute halves with no time outs or substitutions, this game was played in "segments" so as "not to kill the Alumni."

The girls then hosted Berea Tuesday and rallied for three goals in the second half after the score was 0-0 at the end of the first half.

She also attributed the lack of scoring to the fact that the field was rough because of all the rain we've had lately and the ball took a lot of bad hops.

Then in the second half Eastern turned on when Karen Kolesar, senior left inner scored what Stanaland called a "classic goal, the way it's done in the play book."

Berea's goalie had blocked a shot by center halfback Shirley Wintjen and Karen was there to put the ball in for the score before the goalie could get back in position.

Karen scored again later and Linda Marchese added one, ending the game 3-0.

Coach Stanaland cites goalie Terri McQuire as turning a good game.

Terri "didn't make too many saves because of the defense but when she did she rose to the occasion beautifully."

Experience has paid off for Terri as shown by a play in the Berea game. In field hockey a

goal can only be counted if shot from inside the scoring circle. Whenever a shot hit from outside the circle goes in, the ball is given to the opposing team on their 16 yard line.

A shot was fired at the goal from outside the scoring circle and Terri stepped aside letting the ball go in giving Eastern possession.

Coach Stanaland said a less experienced player might have blocked the shot giving Berea a chance to score.

The girls face Berea again next Friday in the State Tournament which will be held at Berea.

The ECU has a rough schedule in the tournament

having to play Berea at 4:30 Friday then playing three games Saturday against the University of Louisville, Centre College and the University of Kentucky.

This seems like a large number of games in a short time but Coach Stanaland feels the girls "are in shape for it".

Eastern has beaten these four teams in season play but anything can happen in the tournaments as shown by last year when ECU defeated UK in the season and UK beat Eastern in the tournament. The winner of the tournament will represent Kentucky in the regionals held at Mary Washington College in Virginia.

Soccer club wins

By KEVIN MULLEN
Staff Writer

The Soccer Team increased its winning streak to four games last week with victories against Transylvania University and Cumberland College. The squad now holds a 6-4-0 overall record.

The team hosted a physical and inexperienced Transy team last Wednesday and came away with a 5-3 victory. Transy looked more like an intramural team than a collegiate squad. Transy scored all their goals on Eastern's second string goalie and were shut out by the regular goalie, Rick Robertson.

Our goals were scored by Abbas Bidarian, Parvis Ghandi, David Hammer, K n Mullen

and Joe Habeeb. This game marked the return of Habeeb who has been unable to play this season due to recurrent ankle problems.

On Homecoming Day the Colonels bested an improved Cumberland College team 2-0. The game was not as close as the score indicates. Cumberland was never allowed a shot on goal.

Goals in the game were scored by Hammer and Ali Moridian. Eastern played the entire game in Cumberland's half of the field but could not put the ball in the goal.

Cumberland was the last home game of the '75 soccer season.

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Enthusiasm and dedication bring success and recognition to Polvino

By SUSAN BECKER
Staff Writer

Dr. Gerri Polvino's office is small, more cozy than crowded, and she is sitting behind her cluttered desk as I knock lightly at the door. She turns to greet me, flashing a warm smile that seems to brighten up the already light green office.

I ask the championship women's volleyball coach several questions about her past—family, schooling, hobbies—trying to draw out a sketch of her personality on which to base my story. Slowly, the philosophies that she governs both her team and her life with drift out through our conversation.

"There is something beyond just winning," she says, "and that is to do the very best you can do and do it persistently." She pauses a moment to gather her thoughts and then continues.

"To me, winning is a by-product," she explains. "It is the blending of individual talent to achieve a rhythmic pattern of movement towards a single goal. This depends on both physical and mental conditioning."

"Sports get you into stressful situations. How you come out tells a lot about you. If you don't like it, you have the power to change the outcome."

As we are talking, an alumni stops by for a brief visit. This reunion is a joyful one, and their conversation reflects a mutual concern that developed sometime in the past, somewhere in the classroom or volleyball practices.

I try to appear inconspicuous as possible as I sit listening to their chat. I concentrate on the objects about the office. I note their are several quotes pasted about the offices. One states "It isn't the mountains ahead that wear you out: It's the grain of

sand in your shoe."

As the visitor bids goodbye and leaves the room, Coach Polvino explains that spot of alumni came back to watch the regional meet last year. She is obviously proud of the loyalty they feel towards the school and the volleyball program, and she has a right to be. From what I have gathered, she is one of the reasons for this loyalty.

I ask her several questions about teaching.

"In teaching, I'm always working with people who are healthy and vivacious. I enjoy learning myself," she adds,

"and I find that preparing to teach a class is a real learning experience for me."

She explains that in addition to coaching, she also teaches at both the graduate and undergraduate level. Her voice denotes concern when she speaks about the current trend in the nation for female coaches to be employed solely as coaches.

"I do get frustrated sometimes," she says, "because there is always so much to do—but I prefer this to being limited to one area. I thrive on variety and balance."

Besides teaching and coaching, she also achieves this variety by traveling in the summer months. Her dark brown eyes sparkle as she speaks about the trip she's planning to Europe this year. She's been there twice already, and everywhere from Alaska to California and all about Canada. All these places are a long way from Rochester, New York, where she was born.

Later on in the conversation, I find out that volleyball at EKV was really started by Dr. Polvino, though she doesn't seem to want to take all the credit for it. "There was good student interest, she explains, and "kids are always interested when you take the time to teach them something."

As we conclude the interview, Coach Polvino mentions several things she'd like to see develop in the future of volleyball and Physical Education.

"I'd like to see more opportunity for freshman and sophomores to get into teaching and coaching," she states.

As for volleyball, her eyes flash and her voice raises enthusiastically when she talks about the possibility of an international exchange program.

"I can see a lot of positive benefits from the kids being able to tour and play internationally," she says, and adds that they could serve as good will ambassadors to other countries.

After leaving the office, I watch her as she begins practice. Her bright smiles and enthusiasm seem to be contagious as her mood captures the entire team.

As I leave the gym and climb down the steps, I recall a sign over her desk in her office, which simply states "Athletics is a way of life." For Coach Polvino, this seems especially true.



Dr. Gerri Polvino

time out
marla ridenour

Well, once again the mighty Colonel defense brought us the long-awaited victory over Western. The game was a suspenseful struggle, and anxious spectators could not rest until the final horn was blown. Thus, our hopes for a playoff spot are still alive with certain stipulations.

The first is that the Colonel coaching staff must regroup our offensive backs after Scott McCallister's shoulder separation which will cause him to miss a month of play. McCallister turned in an excellent performance against Western, rushing for 100 yards for the third time this season.

Since Talbert is still a questionable starter against Murray with his ankle still bothering him, it will be up to Hal Emerson, Steve Streight, and Stan Mitchell to carry the running game.

One alternative would be to step up the passing game. Ernie House and Elmo Boyd showed again Saturday that they can be an effective combination, on Boyd's magnificent 40 yard reception. However, Murray has allowed the fewest passing yards per game of any team in the conference, 77.3 yards.

Too much can never be said about our defense. Junior Hardin, Anthony Miller, Mike Croudep, and Damon Shelor played their best games this season. It will be up to this crew to stop the incredible passing of Murray's quarterback Mike Hobbie. Hobbie leads the league in total offense and most passes completed per game. But if the defensive secondary plays as well as it did against Western, Hobbie just might see his averages fall.

Some mention must also be made of the brilliant performances of Robyn Hatley, Roosevelt Kelly, Joe Alvino, John Rodgers, and Monty Sanner, as they were crucial in Eastern's domination of the game.

This weekend will be the big chance for sports fans to see some tough OVC competition, either on the road or at home.

Saturday at 7:45 a.m. five buses will depart from Daniel Boone statue bound for Murray. For a mere \$4.50 you are provided with transportation and lunch. Tickets for the game are \$2.50, and bus travelers have their seats guaranteed.

Those interested should sign up in the Athletic Ticket Office, Alumni Coliseum 126, and must pay the \$4.50 at that time. Reservations are made on a first-come, first-served basis and only 200 spaces are available.

If you can't make the bus to Murray, you can walk, ride or hitch-hike to Arlington Golf Course for the OVC Cross Country Championships. Three national powers, Western, East Tennessee, and Murray will be in town and the competition should be interesting.

The Colonels harriers are underdogs in this meet, and Coach Harvey urges students, faculty, staff and townspeople to attend to give them needed support. The Ohio Valley Conference is one of the top leagues in the nation in cross country, and Eastern only hosts the meet once every eight years.

So whatever your preference, football or cross country, give your support to the Colonels this weekend. The teams cannot do it all alone.

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Volleyballers improve record to 13-4, harriers compete in Knoxville

By SUSAN BECKER
Staff Writer

The girls' volleyball team has increased their season record to an impressive 13 wins and only 4 losses by defeating five of their last six opponents.

Last Tuesday, Oct. 21, the girls traveled to Cincinnati where they beat Ohio State 15 to 9, and 15 to 13. However, tough Mount St. Joseph beat EKV for the second year in a row by a score of 15 to 7, and 15 to 10.

At a home meet on Oct. 25, the team handily disposed of Indiana University, 17 to 15, and 15 to 10, Miami University 15 to 6, and 16 to 14, and also Murray State, 15 to 3, and 15 to 10.

The girls have just two more invitational meets and a match with Berea College before the

state tournament, which begins in about two weeks.

(The team is defending champ in both the state and regional competition this year.)

This weekend, the team is going to compete in the Appalachian State University Invitation, which is the largest meet on their schedule. The tourney will be divided into four pools which will play a round robin type schedule, and then the first and second place teams from each pool will take part in a single elimination contest.

While the volleyball team was competing with other schools on their home court on Oct. 25, the new women's cross country team ventured to the University of Tennessee at Knoxville to compete in a meet.

Besides the usually strong

teams from Kentucky and Tennessee that were present, there were also three teams from universities in Florida.

A girl from Florida won this meet with a record breaking time of 17:59 for three miles. Of the 55-60 girls running in this meet, Vickie Renner came in first of the EKV runners, finishing 14th overall with a time of 19:37. (Coach Martin explained that Vickie could have done better, but she was "not feeling well.") Jenny Utz came in 18th with a time of 19:43.

A bit disappointed with their last showing, the girls are now looking forward to a practice meet with University of Kentucky on Thursday, Oct. 30, at 5:00 p.m. at the Arlington golf course.

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Little interest shown in additional ceremony; few December graduates return in May

By WILMA REED
Staff Writer

Graduation ceremonies are conducted in May and August on campus. Those who complete their graduation requirements in December must wait until May to attend a graduation ceremony.

Dr. John Rowlett, vice president for academic affairs, and research said that there has never been a December graduation ceremony here in the 25 years he has been at the University. "Does anyone else in the state have one?" he asked.

Rowlett said he has not been aware of much interest from students for a December graduation ceremony.

"I feel students are satisfied with the two graduation ceremonies we have,"

**Coach, biologist,
now Housing Director...**

Jack Hutchinson

By CAYLEN TICHENOR
Staff Writer

Jack Hutchinson considers his new job "better than anything" he's ever done and according to this record, he's had quite a few jobs.

He started his career, in high school as a fireman on a train. There was a railroad yard in his town and "all the young boys worked there. That was where the money was," he remembers. In a way he was following in his father's footsteps. His father was a brakemen for the C and O Railroad for several years.

He stayed on the railroad for 17 years and then went to school at Alice Lloyd College at Pippa Passes. He transferred to Pikeville College in his sophomore year in 1960 and got his degree in physical education and biology.

He then returned to Martin High School in Floyd County, his home, where he had played basketball for four years to coach basketball. He also taught biology.

said Rowlett.

Rowlett said he can think of only one student that asked about the possibility of a December graduation ceremony a couple of years ago.

Leonard C. Taylor, registrar, said that he would like to see a graduation ceremony in December. Taylor commented that he is aware that a request for such a ceremony was made in the past, but that it was felt two graduation ceremonies were enough.

Thirteen hundred persons can be seated on the floor of Alumni Coliseum for graduation. That actually is not enough space to accommodate the number of graduates in the May ceremonies, said Taylor.

He said that in recent years enough students have been unable to attend May

graduation ceremonies to keep the number below 1300. Taylor added that he expects at least 1800 to be eligible for graduation this May.

Six hundred thirty persons were graduated this August. Presently there are 815 students who will have completed requirements for graduation by December.

Taylor said that few December graduates are able to return to campus for the graduation ceremony in May.

He said that it is expensive for the University if a student does not attend the graduation ceremony. "We have to send letters to the graduates to ask where the diploma should be sent. And it costs over a dollar to mail a diploma," he said.

An added expense with December graduates is writing letters for employment purposes that state a person has completed graduation requirements, although the diploma has not yet been awarded, said Taylor.

Kathi Monn, recreation major, will be a December graduate. She said, "After three and a half years spent at Eastern I feel I am entitled to a graduation

ceremony (in December)."

Monn said she will not be able to return in May because she will be in Washington and the expense is too great.

"The May graduation last year was gross," said Monn. "People were sitting on the floor. It was too crowded and people were passing out from the heat."

Monn said that in her opinion a December graduation ceremony would alleviate some of the problems with the May ceremony.

"A December graduation could be really pretty," added Monn.

Sally Music, speech pathology major, said she felt it would be a lot nicer to have a December graduation. "It would be better for everyone not to have to worry about coming back in May," added Music.

Tracy McQuade, recreation major, said she thought it was not fair because there is a ceremony in August.

"It's immature to have us come back. We pay for it. It is an inconvenience," declared McQuade.

McQuade said she hopes to return in May for graduation if her job will permit it.



English helper

For a student from another country the problem of language poses a rather formidable obstacle to overcome but for Jack An-Bang Lee the help of Karen Spurlock, a senior English major from Manchester, seems to add a needed ingredient for learning the complexities of English.

Enrollment figures set all time high

The new enrollment for the 1975 fall semester has set an all time high for Eastern. 13,430 students have entered for an increase of 850 from 1974, President Robert R. Martin announced.

The University recorded a full-time undergraduate student increase from 815 to 9,379 students. The most dramatic increase was the total of full-time freshmen increasing by 457 to 3,795. Dr. Martin also announced. "I am convinced that our enrollment growth reflects the result of our commitment to develop academic programs that fit the modern needs of both young and adult students."

The enrollment represents students from all 120 Kentucky counties, up from 117 a year ago. The students here also

represent 41 states, the District of Columbia, the Panama Canal Zone and 26 countries.

Dr. Martin credited the great increase in full-time enrollment in part to the economic conditions prevailing in the nation. "I think that more students, who otherwise may have been working, are enrolling on a full-time basis."

A breakdown by classification of the student body, both full and part-time, shows a total of 4,815 freshmen (up 532); 2,541 sophomores (down 7); 2070 juniors (up 240); 1,943 seniors (up 94) and 2,061 graduate students (no change).

The total ratio of men to women is just about even with the women numbering 6,769 and men 6,661.

Martin answers questions

(Continued from page one)
comments on the selection of his successor.

Martin stated, "The implication that I will choose my successor is too absurd for words or even for discussion." He said the Board of Regents, of which he is not a member, will make the selection.

When discussing the current housing problem, Martin said the consideration of an off-campus living policy change was like "whipping a dead horse."

The University will be ready in the fall of 1976, he said, if another large enrollment is recorded. This preparation may include designating certain dor-

mitories as housing three students per room.

No firm decision has been made on the refunds for students now living in a three to a room situation, he said.

In other Senate action... The body established a Brockton commission upon the recommendation of Mike Green to study the preferences and needs of Brockton residents.

David Wentz was given approval to conduct a survey on the facilities for the handicapped on campus and Billie Jo Howard's proposal to request increased Security patrols of the Lancaster parking lot was approved.

31 arrests made

(Continued from page one)
declined comment.

Chief Andrew Reed of the Richmond City Police Department was also unavailable for comment.

A check of the Department's arrest blotter reveals that thirty one alcohol related arrests, most of them entered as "public drunkenness" were made in a time period beginning at 12:10 a.m. Saturday and ending at 12:00 p.m. Twenty of these arrests occurred after 3:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon, four by the Kentucky State Police.

When asked what prompted him to answer McDaniels in the first place, Hardin said he didn't like the idea of anyone standing in the street "daring me to speak. I think I have few enough freedoms as it is."

Hardin said he purposely remained calm and spoke in a normal tone so as to not provoke the police. "I didn't know

why the first arrest was made but the second one seemed uncalled for and I wanted to see if I could help the guy."

I didn't know the two people who were arrested and didn't know until I asked at the jail, that my arresting officer was Richmond's assistant police chief, said Hardin.

"During the whole time, I kept wondering if this was the way it was in Germany," said Hardin. "If they can pick you up in the street for no reason at all, what's to keep them out of your house?"

Hardin maintains he entered the Bear and Bull Tavern at 7:30 p.m., drunk two beers, and left at 8 p.m. to attend the Dave Loggins concert on Eastern's campus when the incident occurred.

Hardin has been an I.B.M. employee in Lexington for almost 14 years. He moved from Lexington to Richmond two years ago.