

Eastern Progress

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The Eastern Progress

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Thursday, November 7, 1974

School of Hope transferred to Madison public schools

BY SHARALEE BORST
Staff Writer

The School of HOPE class for mentally retarded children of Madison County which was previously housed in Eastern's Wallace Building has recently been moved to the public schools.

The location of the classes was changed due to Kentucky law changes made by the 1974 Kentucky Legislature. According to Dr. Nancy Riffe, vice-president of the Madison County Association for Retarded Children (MARC), and professor of the English department, Kentucky law has been changed so that public schools must provide for every school-aged child (6-16 years). Riffe explained that this includes providing for the exceptional children of school age.

Riffe added that public schools may choose to receive state funds so that they may have classes for exceptional children ages 0-21.

Riffe said that as a result of the Kentucky law changes two School of HOPE classes have been moved into the public schools. Riffe explained that the two classes that were moved included the class for young retarded children which was held in the Wallace Building at Eastern and the class for intermediate-aged retarded children which was held in the Westside Baptist Church in Berea.

"Two classes of the School of Hope are still being sponsored by MARC. They include a class for mentally retarded adults held at the Telford Center, Richmond and a class for the profoundly retarded of all ages held at the Westside Baptist Church in Berea," said Riffe.

Riffe expressed appreciation for the help Eastern campus groups have given to the Madison County Association for Retarded Children. Riffe said, "People Who Care and the Student Council for Exceptional Children have done many types of volunteer work for the organization."

"Panhellenic and the Interfraternity Council have in the past had yearly candle sells to help raise funds for MARC. Also, Beta Theta Pi Fraternity has sponsored a bike-hike and donated the money made to MARC.

"The special education department

has had students help with the School of Hope classes when they were in the Wallace Building. They are now planning to form special education teams to work with the exceptional children in the public schools."

Riffe also expressed appreciation to Eastern Kentucky University for providing MARC with rent-free space to hold its School of HOPE classes when they were in the Wallace Building.

According to Riffe, there are three classes that the public schools are now providing for retarded children. "The classes provide instruction for approximately 30 mentally retarded children and each class is taught by a teacher and teacher's aid," Riffe said.

Riffe added that MARC is helping with the classes by providing some children with transportation to the classes.

Ford leaves Governorship for U.S. Senate

Governor Wendell H. Ford will leave his post in Frankfort and take the U.S. Senate seat after defeating incumbent Republican Marlow Cook and William Parker of the American Party in Tuesday's general election.

Ford won by a margin of about 71,000 votes. With 98 per cent of the votes counted, Ford drew 389,588, followed by Cook with 316,878 votes, Parker with 17,401.

With the Democratic party's victory, both of Kentucky's seats in the Senate will be filled by Democrats. Senator Walter Huddleston is currently serving in the U.S. Senate.

In the state's five Congressional races, the incumbents were all re-elected. The four Democrats and one Republican were easy victors in their respective districts.

Voter turnout was relatively light, with less than two-thirds of Kentucky's 1,473,228 registered voters casting ballots.



Buzzing the Queen

Sherry Moore, a senior from Portsmouth, Ohio, receives a traditional Homecoming Kiss from President Robert R. Martin during the coronation activities last Saturday. Sherry is a 21 year old Nursing major, is escorted by Army Cadet Doug Black of Louisville, and was sponsored by the Association of the

United States Army. Chosen as first runner-up was Connie Kane, a 21 year old senior from Flemingsburg. Connie Kane is a Dietetics major sponsored in the contest by Delta Upsilon. Junior Michal Holems, was awarded the title of second runner-up, as the candidate for Telford Hall.

As Political Science speaker

Representative Hopkins discusses lawsuit

BY MARLA RIDENOUR
Staff Writer

Kentucky's 78th District Representative, Larry Hopkins is the guest speaker for Political Science 332 (Government of Kentucky) at Eastern on Oct. 29th.

In his speech, which was taped at the University Television Studio for later use, Hopkins tried to make his listeners aware of flaws in the system which let several valuable bills die. One such bill was concerned with creating small claims courts, where for a \$2.00 filing fee, a citizen could have his "day in court" and a chance to voice his complaints. Hopkins felt that this bill would have helped a large number of people by saving them large legal fees and settling small disputes.

An example the Representative gave on how the bill worked was that a man had paid \$50 to have his car repaired, but found out two days later that the problem was not corrected.

Upon confrontation of the mechanic, he refused to do anything about the problem. If an attorney was called in this would cost the man \$125 to \$150 in legal

fees. It could also work in reverse for the car mechanic if the situation arose where the man stopped payment on the \$50 check he had given him for the repair. For \$2, either complaint could be voiced before a judge in a small claims court. This bill was passed by the House and Senate, but was vetoed by Governor Ford.

Another bill which didn't pass revealed the frustrations legislators feel when politics is used for personal gain. In 1974 it was proposed that a Ky. Bureau on Aging be created, to help solve the problems of this growing number of persons.

The age group over 65 is the fastest growing segment of the population, in Ky. they make up 10.5 percent of the total, while there are 13,000 people in the U.S. over 100 years of age. This bill was heavily backed by Arthur Kling of Louisville and Jack Reeves of Lexington.

According to Rep. Hopkins, Reeves pulled off his support at the last minute and was later appointed as Ombudsman of the Dept. of Human Resources. Kling later thanked Hopkins for his interest in the bill, but Hopkins was infuriated at the actions of these men.

From censorship accusation

Editor Francis defends Progress

BY DIANA TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Delma Francis, editor of the Progress Tuesday night addressed the Student Senate on the matter of the alleged censorship of this publication. She told the body that the "Progress" is not censored, it never has been and it won't be as long as I'm editor. The day the Progress is subjected to censorship is the day I hand in my resignation."

Ms. Francis also said that the Progress and Student Senate were similar in that they were both student oriented organizations which were not perfect, but organizations of learning.

In response to questions from the floor, Ms. Francis said that there are no set standards of news priority, that is, no written list stating the level of importance of various campus occurrences in regard to their inclusion in the paper. Rather, the decision of what goes in the paper is a matter of editorial judgment on the part of the managing and news editors.

When asked about the circumstances which led to the resignations of Ken Gullette and T.G. Moore (former managing and news editors respectively), Ms. Francis said that the conflict with Gullette was a personal one. However, Moore's resignation came, partially as a result of the adverse effect his work load on the Progress was having on his grades. She stressed that there are "no ill feelings in their parting from the Progress at all."

Ms. Francis stated that she believes that the role of the Progress is that of any other paper - to inform the com-

munity, and members of the staff strive to adhere to professional journalistic standards.

During its brief business session, the Student Senate voted its approval of a motion by David Wheeler that the body continue to meet on a weekly basis during the remainder of the academic year. (There had been previous discussion on the regularity of Senate meetings in accordance with that body's special rules of order).

Also approved was a proposal by David Wentz that a letter be sent to the Bursar's Office asking for an explanation of why international students are charged in state tuition while United States citizens must pay the higher out-of-state fees if they are not residents of Kentucky.

Finally, Mike Green moved and the body approved that a request be made of the university administration not to purge or tamper with student records

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Upward Bound Program better prepares Veterans for college, job opportunities

BY WAYNE BOBLITT
Staff Writer

Veterans who dropped out of secondary school may prepare themselves for the same opportunities as secondary school graduates through the services of Veteran's Upward Bound, an Eastern program.

The purposes of Veteran's Upward Bound (VUB) are to prepare these veterans for post-secondary educational programs (both colleges and vocational schools) of their choice. If they decide not to continue their education.

Veteran's Upward Bound has three classrooms in Kentucky, all connected with Eastern. One is in Louisville, operated on a contract with the Louisville School Board. A second is in Covington, operated by a contract with the Northern

Kentucky Vocational School. A third classroom is here on the Eastern campus.

Veterans in Eastern's program may reside on campus. Although there is no tuition for the program there are room and board expenses. Every veteran that enters the program is admitted as a student taking non-credit courses. The vet must complete this first phase before he starts receiving college credit.

Eastern's VUB program is the only one of this kind in Kentucky and is the only State and Veterans Administration approved public school system remedial program in Kentucky for secondary school dropouts.

The VUB is a national program in which Eastern's is one of five located in the Southeastern United States. As of Oct. 31, Eastern's VUB has placed 1,050

With the time it takes to get things organized at the beginning of the session, this cuts the number of working days down to almost 40. In the 1972 session a bill was introduced to declare just for the legislature, those 10 Saturdays legal holidays, tacking them on at the end of the session, which would give more working days with no increase in cost. Yet this bill was defeated. No corporation in the U.S. can operate meeting 40 days every two years," Hopkins said.

Rep. Hopkins major concern at this time is the present law suit filed against Gov. Wendell Ford. He explained that the Ky. legislature in March made a bad mistake in accepting as truth the estimates made for the biennial budget. They were told that these figures were conservative but accurate, yet turned out to be neither. The estimate was ridiculously low, by \$15 million this year, possibly \$200 million for the two year period. "This was the largest mistake in Kentucky history," according to Hopkins.

"To compound this mistake, the legislature accepted the Governor's provision to the budget, giving him the authority to spend the surplus funds in any way he sees fit. Ford's action was a Constitutional precedent, circumventing the authority of the legislative branch in the allocation of funds," he said.

On Sept. 6th the motion was filed in Franklin Circuit Court to sue the Governor of the state on the grounds that his actions were unconstitutional. The Court declared that they were constitutional, so the only alternative was to continue to the final conclusion and appeal to the Ky. Court of Appeals. Hopkins stated "This is not a very pleasant thing to be involved in. But we elect a governor every 4 years, not crown a king. Only the legislature can dispense of public funds, not the executive or judicial branches. Many of the actions

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Necking

Packed tightly, these spirited Colonel supporters observe the exciting Murray vs. Eastern, Homecoming Football game.

There were some 18,300 onlookers who witnessed the 30-16 victory last Saturday.

The Eastern Progress

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 Feature Editor Julie Hoyt
 Fine Arts Editor Sharon Davidson
 Sports Editor Pat Wilson
 Organizations Reporter Frances Kennedy
 Assistant Business Manager Steve Estis
 Staff Artist Tom Kinder
 Circulation Manager Phil Miller

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Delma J. Francis

Managing Editor
Jackie Buxton

Business Manager
David Swofford

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The Eastern Progress

Thursday, November 7, 1974

Source of confusion to freshmen
and amusement to upperclassmen...

'Campus Living' guide outdated

Although the '74-'75 "Campus Living" guide cover has been changed, the information and the rules included in the pamphlet remain the same to the confusion of entering freshmen and the amusement of upper classmen.

According to page 11 of the guide, a STAN number (Student Telephone Account Number) is given to each resident hall occupant. This information is incorrect. Students must go downtown to South Central Bell Telephone office on 201 South Third Street and fill out an application in order to obtain a STAN number.

The confusion does not end here. The book goes on to state

on page 15 that all dormitory entrances are secured at 11 p.m. This is very strange indeed since the present closing hours are 12 p.m. weekdays and 2 a.m. on weekends.

If women students were to read page 20, they would find that, according to university regulations, they are still required to obey the sign-in, sign-out card system. This includes leaving the campus after 7 p.m. on weekdays and when they leave for weekends.

Although it is true that the signing-in-and-out policy has only recently been completely abolished, the card system has

not been used for quite a while. Reception desks provide sheets for students to sign only if they wish to leave a message for friends or relatives as to their whereabouts.

However, the most astounding and alarming regulation appears at the end of page 20 under the heading "Spending Evening in Richmond with Other Than Relatives." This section states that women are not to spend the evening in Richmond "with other than close relatives."

However, permission is "sometimes given" to students "upon presentation of a letter or a phone call from the host and, or

hostess to the Dean of Women."

Although the Richmond regulation is still on the books, it is no longer enforced and should be removed from the guide. With the self-regulated hours in effect for most women (except first semester freshmen), women may come and go to and from the residence halls with no questions asked.

The "Campus Living" guide should be brought up to date. If students are expected to obey regulations and know what is going on, the university has a responsibility to provide them with the current and correct information.

Students display immature behavior over weekend

Maturity. Webster defines it as the state or quality of complete growth and development. It's a state which, unfortunately many Eastern students have failed to reach.

It seems rather incongruous that the same people who constantly bemoan the fact that they're not treated with the respect due adults, behave like five-year-olds with the slightest provocation.

Two recent examples come readily to mind. The combination of Halloween last Thursday and the Homecoming

weekend which began the next day, signaled for some the beginning of an unrestrained free-for-all characterized by pranks and general inconsideration for others.

Fact: Halloween can be enjoyed by adults as well as children.

The social in the Powell grill was an example of a great outlet for those who wanted to recall the pleasures of dressing up as ghosts, goblins or historical characters.

But there were some students

who regressed to the trick-or-treating stage, actually going from door to door asking for handouts.

You'd think if an "adult" planned to trick-or-treat, he or she would collect for UNICEF or some other worthy cause rather than for self.

This lack of maturity carried over to Saturday's Homecoming game.

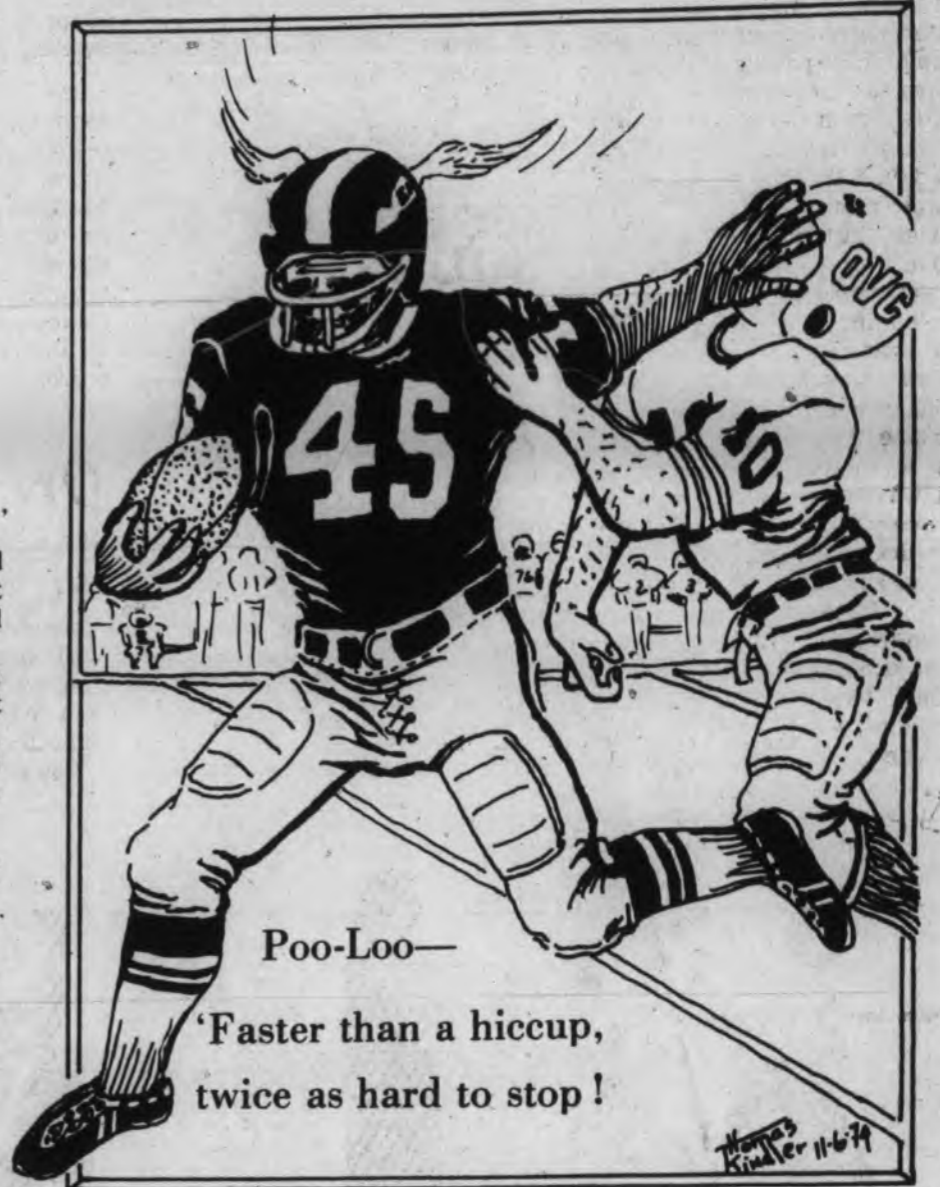
Fact: There's a lot of drinking at Homecomings, and little is done to prevent it.

Okay. But those imbibing should have enough con-

sideration for fellow football fans to stop before they reach the point of no return.

A number of people had drinks spilled on them, and one childish individual who was already loaded, dripped water on an entire row of spectators as he struggled to his seat carrying a 20 or 25-pound bag of ice over his head.

It's not to say that in order to conduct yourself as an adult you must forsake all fun and levity. Simply, you must exhibit some consideration for others, not having your fun at someone else's expense.



Volunteers in Corrections work on one-to-one basis with first-time offenders

A 20-year-old girl is summoned to appear before a police court judge. She is charged with committing a misdemeanor — shoplifting. Although shoplifting is not considered a felony or serious crime by the court, in the eyes of society a record of shoplifting will be a handicap for the offender in seeking employment, credit, housing, and even friends. She will carry the stigma with her the rest of her life.

Most people do not consider shoplifting a problem and don't know that an average of two-thirds of the cases in Richmond's police court are shoplifting cases.

They fail to see the extra expenses in the form of tax money to pay for court costs, and higher prices to pay for the precautions taken by local merchants to combat the shoplifting problem.

Another factor the average citizen fails to consider is the shoplifter himself, who is probably more like the "average citizen" than most other criminals.

Records show that the majority of shoplifters have a middle-class income and are employed, separating them from murderers and rapists.

Shoplifters range from students to housewives, and most have no previous criminal record.

How then should they be punished? They are usually able to pay fines without too much financial strain. Sending them to jail would only expose them to more serious criminal ways.

The Department of Corrections has found a solution to this problem. The Volunteers in Corrections program, which has just begun in Richmond, involves trained citizen volunteers working on a one-to-one basis with first-time offenders.

The offender's sentence will be suspended and he will work with his volunteer for a time period ranging between 12 and 18 months. In this way, the offender will have no record of his crime and hopefully he will not reappear in police court.

The Volunteers in Corrections program needs more volunteers. More than two-thirds of the volunteers in the Richmond program are University

students, most of whom are law enforcement or social work majors.

However, since the Department of Corrections provides training for those caring enough to volunteer, no experience is required.

Opposed to photo-scanning devices, two-way mirrors, and paid security, the Volunteers in Corrections program would benefit the shoplifter, the merchant, and the consumer.

Jackie Buxton assumes post

Jackie Buxton, an 18-year-old sophomore journalism major from Louisville has been named Managing Editor of the Eastern Progress.

Ms. Buxton who has been responsible for the lay-out of this and the past two issues, was a staff writer before assuming the position formerly held by Ken Gullette.

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Letters: On double standard, intramurals, dark stairwell, health staff, rape story, plaudit

Dear Editor:
 It strikes me that there is a double standard on this campus in relation to the facilities operating during a three-day weekend. On your Op-Ed page of October 10, 1974, you bemoaned the fact that many of the campus functions including the library, would be shut down over the three-day weekend.

In fact, the library hours, which were posted throughout the library, were 9:00 a.m.-1:00 on Saturday, and 2:00-10:30 p.m. on Monday. Granted, the building was closed early on Friday, and closed entirely on Sunday, but it was not, as you stated, closed for the entire weekend.

Also appearing on your Op-Ed page, in the same issue, was an announcement that you would not "publish the following Thursday," "due to Columbus Day weekend". Are we to assume therefore, that some people are to be given the full benefit of the long weekend, while those of your choosing are not?

Sincerely,
 Ann Harney
 Reference
 John Grant Crabbe Library

mommy and daddy, i.e., between the hours (approximately) 9:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. and on weekends. This situation presents a hazard to life and limb.

The university is negligent in this matter. The decision to darken this stairwell was presumably made on the basis to save a few bucks on electricity. Having no desire of having my personal (or any other student's) neck broken, I would rather see this (and any other) stairwell lighted rather than to see the frivolous lighting of the tower of Miller Hall.

The university does pay lip service to safety in the form of dormitory "Safety and Maintenance" inspections. Perhaps the stairwell matter places the legitimacy of these dorm inspections in proper perspective, as an institutionalized search and seizure operation. It appears that the powers that be are more interested in putting up a romantic front and violating our civil rights than in safety.

Sincerely,
 Archie Martin
 Box 95 McCreary Hall

teams and participate in games competing with one another. I think this kind of participation is great for the guys.

But has anyone stopped to think of who referees the games? Who puts in two hours each day to games for your enjoyment? Well, it's your fellow colleagues. They referee your games and do a darn good job! It is hard work running around the field refereeing games.

But who has ever stopped to thank one of them for helping out with the games? And what about you spectators? You can boo and hiss and swear at those referees, but if it wasn't for them, there wouldn't be any games.

I think it's high time you guys and girls start showing a little appreciation and gratitude for your fellow colleagues. It is time we stopped taking everything for granted, and start showing a little appreciation towards those around us, those who help to make intramurals possible during the school year.

Susan K. Duff
 Box 181
 Martin Hall

The prerequisites for a faculty professionally qualified to teach health should include good training, successful experiences, the ability to relate, and personal qualities worthy of emulation. The blatant statement concerning the GSP 281 course being taught by "half and half professionals" maligns the competency of our faculty who are dedicated to making significant contributions to the University and who may or may not hold a terminal degree.

In regard to staff development, GSP 281 faculty members met once a week during the entire spring semester to revise the course. As "professionals," we failed to notify Dean Lewis or advertise in the Progress since we considered such work a part of our jobs and not something meriting special attention.

We have studies available regarding attempts to evaluate the effectiveness of GSP 281 and its instructors. One study was significant enough that it was presented at a national meeting and excerpts were printed in an American Medical Association publication.

I would hope that "professional" reporting would involve making a more determined effort to get the facts before editorializing.

Herman S. Bush, H.S.D.
 Chairman
 Department of School and Public Health

Dear Editor:
 It was indeed a pleasure to have been interviewed by your

Dear Editor:
 I am a graduate student in geology, and as such I have been known to work in the science complex (Roark, Memorial, and Moore) at some fairly odd hours.

The Stairwell in the Memorial Science building is kept in complete darkness during those hours when all good kiddies should be in bed or at home with

I am a female and I love sports just as I am sure thousands of people probably do on campus. I am particularly interested in intramurals. Not many people know or hear about intramurals except those that participate or come to watch the games, for example football.

Intramurals consist of different groups and organizations on campus that get together as



It's an ABC mystery movie

Television viewers confused by poor editing

The ABC network has gone scissor happy with its film editing. After paying millions of dollars for the rights to recent movies, many of which were academy award winners, one would think that they could find capable film editors.

After completely ruining "Love Story," ABC should have learned their lesson. Because of poor editing, the young woman that was portrayed by Ali McGraw was transformed from a vulgar tongued debutant to a n'er-do-well charmer. The result was a sentimental tearjerker that was not much better than the every day soap opera.

At the beginning of the new Fall season, ABC presented the James Bond film, "Thunderball." Although there were several blunders in the editing, there was one scene in particular which was terribly confusing. The scene in which

Bond received a leg wound was completely cut. Much to the confusion of viewers who had never seen the movie, Bond was shown limping along with the enemy hot on his trail.

SIGHTS & SOUNDS

BY SHARON DAVIDSON

As recently as Sunday evening, ABC again demonstrated their incompetence in the editing of "Midnight Cowboy." In a bar scene, Dustin Hoffman and Cowboy were approached by a member of the gay society. The editors completely cut out Hoffman's statement, "Get lost," and his explanation to the Cowboy that the young man was gay. The young man, who was standing behind the two men with a cigarette propped between his fingers, suddenly does a

disappearing act right before the viewers' eyes.

In addition to this abomination, they omitted a section of a hotel scene near the end of the movie. The Cowboy was hustling a middle-aged man for enough money to get to Florida. He approached the man to strike him, but the scene was cut there. The next thing you see is Hoffman and the Cowboy barreling down the highway in a

bus. It is difficult to explain why ABC finds it necessary to cut scenes in which people are struck, shot or stabbed when they carry weekly shows that are just as violent. "Streets of San Francisco," "Nakia", and "Get Christie Love" are just a few examples. It is a pity that what could be some of television's best entertainment is being ruined by bad judgement and poor editing.

Orchestra presents Mozart

The Eastern Kentucky University Symphony Orchestra will perform an all-Mozart concert Nov. 11 (Monday) at 7:30 p.m. in the Gifford Theatre in the Jane F. Campbell Building. Conductor Earl Thomas said

the concert will feature five soloists and the orchestra will play Sinfonia Concertante for oboe, clarinet, bassoon, horn and orchestra; Symphony No. 39 in E-flat major, and the Piano Concerto No. 24 in C minor.

The soloists will be Becky Maegley, Villa Hills, Ky., oboe; Mary Downing, Columbus, Ohio, formerly of Fayette County, clarinet; Gail Mims, Pleasure Ridge Park, bassoon; David Claggert, Irvington, horn, all EKV music majors, and Gaye Benness, EKV faculty pianist.

The concert is presented by Eastern's Department of Music. The public is invited to attend without admission charge.



Bar-Kays to present concert

The Bar-Kays, a group from east Tennessee, will be in concert at Eastern at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium on November 15. The group was featured on Isaac Hayes' album, "Hot Buttered Soul," and the "Shaft" score. Admission is one dollar for full time students and two dollars for all others. They are the house band for Stax Records in Memphis.



Lexington Ballet Company at Eastern

The Lexington Ballet Company will perform in the new Gifford Theatre November 14. Three Eastern students who have been studying under Nels Jorgensen, founder of the company will perform with the full company in Jorgensen's ballet, "Circus." The performance will begin at 7:30 p.m., and there is no admission charge.

Students perform with Lexington Ballet

Three EKV students will perform with the Lexington Ballet Company on the EKV campus Thursday, November 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the new Gifford Theatre. Harriet Aginsky of Bay Shore, New York, Leroy Scott, Jr. of Louisville, and Mark Savage of Huntsville, Alabama have been studying this fall in Lexington with Nels Jorgensen. They will perform with the full company in Mr. Jorgensen's

rollicking ballet of clowns, ponies, chorus girls and trapeze artists entitled "Circus," choreographed to the music of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey circus band. Miss Aginsky and Savage will also dance in "Espumosa Espana" (Sparkling Spain), a classical ballet to the music of Vivaldi. Miss Meridith Lee Benson, daughter of EKV drama chairman Richard L. Benson and Mrs. Benson, will also appear with the company in "Circus", and will be featured in

the premier of "Rebekah", a haunting modern ballet set to the Indian Summer Suite of John Jacob Niles.

A special feature of the evening will be the appearance of Nels Jorgensen and Pamara Perry Leach, both formerly principal dancers with the Joffrey City Center Ballet. They will dance a flashing pas de deux to Brahms.

The Lexington Ballet Company is being brought to the campus under the auspices of the EKV Centerboard and is free.

In lecture at Eastern

Pat Paulsen provides side-splitting humor

MICHAEL B. PAYNTER
Staff Writer

Pat Paulsen, the comedian and self-acclaimed influencer of world opinion who gained national recognition on the Smothers Brothers Show in the late sixties, appeared in Brock Auditorium Tuesday night as part of a nationwide lecture series.

Armed with his well timed delivery of old and a bag full of satirical humor Paulsen embarked upon a history of comedy. According to his lecture the historians were right in their outline of history but certain points were to be made. The first forms of humor ac-

ording to Paulsen were jokes about Cro-magnon man found pointed the walls of caves. These jokes were found to remarkably resemble our present-day ethnic jokes.

The lecturer went on to say that the father of Comedy was none other than the Greek, Comedicles. "His funny works are still remembered today, especially his statement on the floor of the Greek senate that he was not a crook."

Paulsen's seeming lack of emotion at times added to the humorous aspects of his material. At one point he straightfacedly referred to himself as a "minuteman in the sexual revolution."

Being the firm immovable politician type that he is Paulsen proceeded to recover nicely by explaining that the film was "just a little family thing we were throwing together."

Other parts of his lecture focused on the "80 percent of the high schoolers who were receiving sex education in the country, only 2 percent of which received it in the classroom." Paulsen also advised Eastern students that out in the real world things would be different — "Out there you can lie down in the ravine."

In dealing with the current political affairs Paulsen voiced his opinion of present economic policies "President Ford is a

nice guy, he got together with his economic advisors for days and came up with a great plan for fighting inflation, a button."

Paulsen most aptly summed up the scandal when he said that the president at the time was evidently suffering from a "staff infection."

Whether it be his satirical histories or his comments on present problems Pat Paulsen in definitely enjoyed by the people wherever he goes because he adds a refreshing look at ourselves and the zany world in which we live. Paulsen is an artist who paints a prettier picture than what is actually around us.

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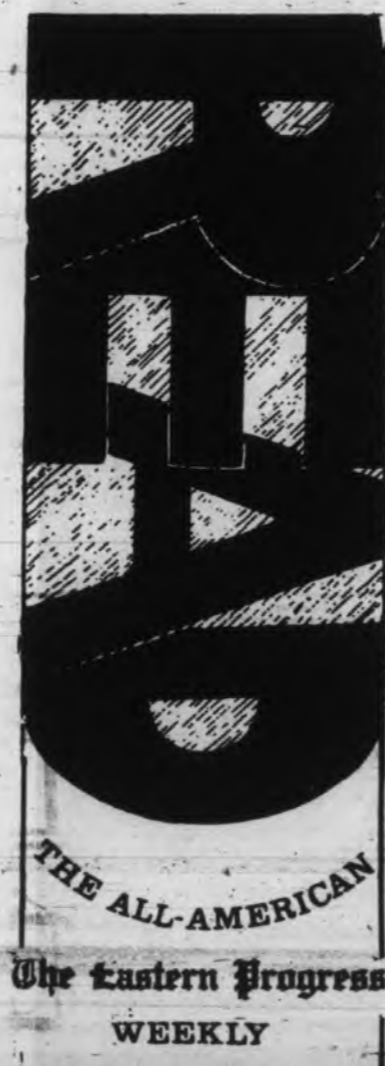
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SURVEY Students respond to six questions on campus security

Editors Note: The following is a survey conducted by members of Eastern's Journalism 201 class, instructed by Dr. Carol Palsgrove. The survey itself includes six questions. Eastern students chosen at random responding to questions totaled 120.

EKU students overwhelmingly disapprove of the action taken by security officers while trying to enforce a moral conduct rule in a recent incident in the ravine, according to a survey conducted on campus. The survey of student attitudes toward the campus security force indicated that

most students think the security force does its job well. Most students, however, object to campus security officers carrying guns.

Only 3 of the 108 students who gave an opinion condoned the actions of the campus security officers in the ravine incident as reported in the Progress. One student thought the action of the officers was "ridiculous" while another termed it "hilarious."

A junior coed from Louisville felt the students involved were "insulted and deserve an apology." A 22-year-old senior said it "was none of his (the officer's) business" and that the security force should "stop worrying about morals" and concentrate on more important things.

One coed supported the minority opinion by saying, "Seeing a couple lying down in the ravine offends me. If they want to do it they can go to the Thrifty Dutchman."

Guns questionable

Seventy-four per cent of the students interviewed did not think campus security officers should carry guns. A sophomore coed from Albany, Ky. was concerned about security officers carrying "loaded" guns. She suggested, "Maybe they could carry a bullet in their pocket."

Another coed, a 22-year-old junior, said, "The campus cops are not real cops. They don't have enough training or responsibility to carry a gun."

The opposite opinion was voiced by a 22-year-old senior from Lexington who said the campus security officers are "just like any other cop." A sophomore coed from Berea said, "They protect us, give tickets...so why shouldn't they be allowed to carry guns? They need protection too. What if someone was to attack them?"

The survey was conducted at random by EKU journalism students. A total of 120 students were interviewed. All students were asked identical questions and many asked that their names not be published. The number of responses to various

questions ranged from a low of 30 to a high of 110.

Protection adequate

Over 62 per cent of the students interviewed thought security protection on the EKU campus was adequate. A third of the students questioned, however, felt that the protection was less than adequate.

One comment was, "The only thing they are adequate at is writing parking tickets." Another student said he had often seen security officers who were on duty "sitting at home with their uniforms on, monitoring their police radio."

Fifty-eight per cent of the students interviewed did not think security officers are needed in the dorms at night. One coed from Russell Springs said she supported the idea of security officers in the dorms because "that's the only way we could have open hours." A senior from West Virginia said he thought it would be hard to patrol the campus from inside the dorm.

Twenty-seven per cent of those interviewed thought security has too many officers, while 24 per cent expressed a belief that security is understaffed. The remainder either felt staffing was adequate or offered no opinion.

A junior from Dayton, Ohio commented, "They always walk in groups of four and five at night. You never see just one." One coed said, "They ought to have more women on the force."

Security attitude good

Less than 19 per cent of the students questioned thought the attitude of the security officers toward the student body was poor. Most of the students called the officers' attitude "good" or "friendly." Some students, however, thought security officers present an air of "self importance" or that "authority had went to their heads." A junior from Cincinnati said, "The officers could be a lot friendlier and more concerned."

When asked about personal

experiences with the security force, most students reported none except vehicle registration. A student who lives in Brockton (married student housing) said when his child was bitten by a stray dog, he asked security to help catch the dog for a rabies test, and they refused. Another Brockton resident said he reported a prowler to campus security one night, and, "They didn't even send anybody to investigate."

security officers were "helpful" or "more than fair". Several students told of receiving only warnings when they could have been given tickets. A coed, who was involved in an accident recently, said, "Security was very helpful and comforting after the accident occurred."

Following is a list of questions asked and replies:

1. Should campus security officers be allowed to carry guns? Yes 21.5 per cent, No 74 per cent, No Opinion 4.5 per cent.

Total Responses 95

2. Do you approve of security's action in the ravine incident? Yes 2.7 percent, No 95.5 percent, No Opinion 1.8 percent. Total Responses 110.

3. Do you think security officers are needed in the dorms at night? Yes 38.3 percent, No 58.4 percent, No Opinion 3.3 percent. Total Responses 70.

4. Do you think security protection is adequate on campus? Yes 62 percent, No 33 percent, No Opinion 5 percent.

Total Responses 100

5. How would you describe the attitude of the security officers toward students? Poor 18.5 percent, Good 68 percent, No Opinion 13.5 percent. Total Responses 50.

6. Do you think the security force is properly staffed? Yes 36 percent, Overstaffed 27 percent, Understaffed 24 percent, No Opinion 13 percent. Total Responses 86.

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Giving parking tickets for illegally parked cars is one of the many duties of the campus security. Students may be lucky on the first offense with only a ticket warning and

mild reprimands. Others after many warnings have their cars towed away.

REACTION Survey pleases security official

Billy Lockridge, head of the Safety and Security Department at EKU, said that he was "generally pleased and satisfied" with the results of a recent student opinion poll about his campus security force.

A journalism class (JOU 201) conducted the six-question opinion poll of 120 Eastern students chosen at random.

In an interview, Lockridge defended the right of officers to carry weapons by pointing out that officers carry guns only during the hours from dusk to daylight, and at other times which would warrant such precautions.

He offered two examples. "Say at registration or after a concert, there's a lot of money involved, and this warrants the need of an armed officer to escort those persons with the money to the banks."

"How could an officer do his job with no back up?" Lockridge commented. "There's no use carrying a gun if it's not loaded."

When asked to reply to the old Barney Fife philosophy of packing his bullets in his shirt pocket as an alternative for campus security officers Lockridge sat back in his large comfortable looking chair and laughed.

He then sat forward and asked, "What is the officer supposed to say to the person he has stopped? Hold still, until I put my bullets in my gun? I don't think anyone has ever been shot with an unloaded gun."

Commenting upon the ravine incident Lockridge said that the action was not the real problem, but rather the interpretation of the action.

When asked if there was a book given to security officers stating regulations and duties he replied, "Yes there is, but of course you can't print everything." The book is updated as needed.

The chief purpose of security officers being around the dorms at night is to "cut down on the opportunities for non-students to cause trouble and cut down thefts."

Lockridge feels that security protection is more than adequate on campus. "The administration of this University has made every effort to protect its students, their property, and the property of the college."

Lockridge attributed students' approval of security officers' attitudes to the fact that "a large majority of the

security officers) are students themselves."

Whenever possible, warnings are given instead of tickets, Lockridge said. He pointed out that some 5,000 warnings pertaining to parking violations were given out the first two weeks of this semester.

Lockridge felt that question six was vague in defining what was meant by "properly staffed." Since it answered in terms of numbers or qualifications of personnel.

"I think we are properly staffed to do the duties that have been assigned to us," he said.

Lockridge stated that in his staff of 66 one officer has a master's degree in law enforcement, 18 have BA degrees, 6 have AA degrees and many others are currently working on degrees.

In Lockridge's opinion, the security force at EKU "could compete with any other police force in the state."

The security force staff consists of a director, a security specialist, four supervisors, 28 part-time officers, 17 watchmen, five bus drivers and two secretaries.

"We are here to serve the students and the University," Lockridge said. He said that if the students knew all the facts of a problem they would probably have different opinions.



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Prancin' and dancin'

Sophomore Mark Savage and junior Billy Billman dance to "Peer and Gynl" during the Eastern Dance Theatre performance held Oct. 30 in the Van Furseum Pavilion.

'And beating Murray'

'Happiness is being crowned Homecoming Queen'

BY SHARALEE BORST
Staff Writer

To Eastern's 1974 Homecoming Queen, Sherry Moore, Homecoming is always a special time of the year. With a smile she added, "Eastern's 1974 Homecoming was exceptionally nice since the weather was good but most importantly since we beat Murray."

The senior nursing student from Portsmouth, Ohio, was sponsored by the Association of the United States Army. "The men and women in this organization and the rest of the ROTC Department really supported me during the election and I'm glad I could pull through for them."

Sherry further commented, "I personally feel any one of the candidates would have made an excellent queen representative for Eastern." Sherry said she was amazed when she found out all the work

particularly enjoyed getting to know all the other homecoming candidates. "We all got a chance to know each other when we met for pictures, interviews and practices for the coronation, dance, and parade."

that is done to prepare for Eastern's Homecoming. "I believe Ron Wolfe and Cindy Garth did a fantastic job organizing the events for the queencandidates," she added. According to Sherry, Homecoming 1974 offered Eastern students a chance to get together and support their school. "Besides attending the Homecoming game, students seemed to become involved in activities such as making floats

and dorm decorations," Sherry said. Sherry has attended Eastern Kentucky University since she was a freshman. When asked why she attended Eastern she said, "Two of my sisters graduated from Eastern. I guess I just followed suit. I'm glad I did."

Resident assistants receive raise in pay, duties and policies clearly defined

Resident Assistants (RA's) received a one hour pay raise this year and they, along with Administrative personnel connected with them, commented on the pay raise, the RA's rapport with students, the selecting of RA's, and their

legal responsibilities. RA's were given two more hours work with pay because of the federal minimum wage laws and the extra duties of open house, according to Herb Vexico, director of Financial Aid. The recommendation for

the raise began in the Dean of Men's and Women's offices, sent to the Vice President of Student Affairs, and on to President Robert Martin, who has final approval in such matters.

Women RA's are now paid for 13 hours per week at \$1.64 and male RA's are now paid for nine hours per week at the same rate.

Selection of RA's begins each spring. The Resident Director makes recommendations and interviews of students. Recommendations are then taken from faculty personnel on the student's attitudes and the final approval comes from either Mr. Jack Hutchinson or Ms. Mabel Criswell, the Directors of Men's and Women's Residence Halls.

According to David Wiles and Barbara Stanfield, the Directors of Men's and Women's Residence Hall Programs, "we have some of the finest RA's anywhere."

News Briefs: International dinner tomorrow

International dinner

The International Dinner and Cultural Show will be held November 8, at 7:00 p.m. at the First Christian Church. The price of the dinner is adults \$3.00 and children \$2.00.

Timettes needed

All girls interested in timing for the men's varsity swimming team are requested to meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Alumni Coliseum indoor pool.

Writer's club

The Madison County Writer's Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Room A. Powell. This is a newly formed group and anyone interested in creative writing is welcome. Harry Brown of the English department will read from his own works at his meeting.

Interior design

There will be a board meeting for all officers of the Interior Design Club, AID, and NSID at 6 p.m. Tuesday, November 12, in the Family Living Center, Burrier. At 8 p.m. that evening, the Club will meet followed by a short meeting for AID and NSID.

Lambda Sigma

Lambda Sigma Omicron will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Library Room 302. All Library Science majors and minors are invited to attend.

IVCF to meet

IVCF will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Jagers Room, Powell. Don Fields will speak on "What is Sin?"

Job fair

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

Crafts fair

The EKU Womens' antique study group will have a small flea market at the annual Arts and Crafts Fair scheduled 7-9 p.m. tonight in the Mule Barn at Arlington. The public is invited and all proceeds go to the scholarship fund.

Nutrition club

The Food and Nutrition Club meets Tuesday Nov. 19, at 6:30 p.m. in the Family Living Center, Burrier Building. Immediately following, at 7:30 p.m., an assembling of the Bluegrass district of K.D.A. updates nutritionists on "Community Nutrition Programs". Panelists represent several Bluegrass area community programs. Hostesses: Robin Roseborough and Janice Burdette (EKU graduate) of the Career Guidance Committee will be welcoming you.

Panhellenic Council

The Panhellenic Council invites all campus organizations to enter contestants in the "Miss Eastern Pageant" to be held spring semester. Entry forms can be obtained in the Student Activities Office in the Powell Building. The forms are to be filled out and turned into the office with a \$10 entry fee by Friday, November 22, 4:30 p.m.

Mechanics

Burnam Hall will have a program on auto mechanics Monday, November 11, at 7:00 p.m. presented by Dr. Chasteen from IED Department.

Keith Hall program

Keith Hall will host a special program on Kentucky State Parks, Monday, November 11. It will include slide presentation and speaker from the Parks Department.

Student workshops

There are two administration-minority student workshops scheduled, one from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. November 9 and the other 9 a.m.-6 p.m. December 7. If you are interested in participating in one of the workshops, contact Bill Johnson at the Counseling Center, phone 2241.

Backpacking

Thursday, November 14, a special program on backpacking will be conducted by Dr. Bradley Branson. Slides will be shown in Keith Hall at 7:00. Everyone is invited.

Wesley practice

Wesley Singers Practice will be tonight at 6:30 p.m. This Friday, Saturday, and Sunday a group will be going to Ashland, for a YES weekend. Rap Hour is at 9:30 am and Worship through Sharing at 7:00 p.m. Sunday.

Attention! Army personnel

All active duty Army personnel are requested to please contact Barton, Department of Military Science, Begley Building, phone 3911 or 3912.

Insurance talk

Wednesday, November 13, Dr. Young will present an informative talk on insurance in the Todd Rec Room.

Pool

Keene Hall will have a bumper pool tournament for its residents. Wednesday, November 13.

CWENS tea

Active, alumni and honorary members are invited to attend the CWENS Founders Day Tea from 4-5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Herndon Lounge, Powell.

CJ speakers

The Communications Department will sponsor two speakers from the Courier-Journal this week. Friday, November 8, Stan McDonald, reporter for the Courier, will speak to the Newswriting classes. Next Tuesday, November 12, Bob Barand, editorial page editor, will speak to the editorial writing class.

German club

Der Deutsche Verein (German Club) will be holding a banquet on Nov. 15 at 7:00 p.m. in the First Christian Church on Main and Lancaster. There will be German food served and entertainment.

Reservations for the banquet should be in by Wednesday, Nov. 13. Information concerning the banquet can be obtained from any of the German teachers: Dr. Andrea (3231), Dr. Burkhardt (2270); Rick, Rider (4906) or Tom Norvell (2788). All are welcome.

CIRUNA

Dr. Ron Dean, Professor of Political Science, will present a lecture on Obscenity and Human Rights for the EKU CIRUNA Club next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Kennamer Room. Public Invited.

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Model School serves as teaching laboratory....

BY CATHY BAKER Staff Writer

"Laboratory school should be what a hospital is to a medical school," says Jack Creech, a social studies teacher. "That's what Model Laboratory School, an educational support unit to Eastern, is under the administration of the College of Education."

EKU students from the education, psychology, sociology and other departments come to learn. This is done through observation, working with teachers and student teaching. They are under the supervision of Model's staff of teachers.

Her students accompany the singing with the piano, saxophone, and trumpet. Her classroom walls hold posters made of labels from canned goods that used metric measurements. The students brought in the labels.

"I love Model," says Ms. Ragland, a slim brunette. "They let me experiment," she says. Model deliberately uses a variety of teaching methods to meet the needs of the students and to help EKU students find

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laboratory school conducts research in teaching. Elizabeth Ragland, a math teacher, has a middle school class called the mathemusicians. They sing in math.

"This land's goin' metric. This land's goin' metric. From all our math classes To most things at home. On all cans and bottles, And signs on the highway This land's goin' metric One of these days."

...where the nursery launches learning

BY JOHN ROBERTSON

"Okay, Bert, you arrange the cars in the correct order." Bert does his best but switches the two and the five around. Most of the boys and girls spring from their seats and point out the mistake.

Mrs. Smith intervenes. "Let's see if Bert can find his own mistake." Bert just stares at the strange numbers.

"Edwin, you count them." Edwin gets his big chance to show he can count from one to five, a fine accomplishment for someone still a couple of years away from first grade. He rushes to the boxes and puts them in the correct configuration.

"Okay class. Let's count them." The whole class yells, "1-2-3-4-5."

"Very good." The teacher draws the numbers on the blackboard - at the eye-level of the pre-schoolers.

"Time to go outside. Let's get our coats on. If you need any help, I'll be glad to help you." The children dash back to where their coats are hanging. Each person has a separate closet with his name on it.

One girl encounters trouble zipping her coat. Mrs. Smith asks if she needs help; Melony nods, and begs, "Please."

Mrs. Smith responds, "When you say please, it makes me happy." The zipping job is completed and it's out to recess.

Three students from Eastern who help Mrs. Smith with the class go outside with the kids. Mrs. Smith lingers behind - getting the milk and crackers ready for after recess.

"I think children are fascinating," Mrs. Smith says and means it. "You have to be positive with them and point out what they're doing right as well as wrong."

"If a child does something

Parents can apply for their children to be admitted to Model when the child is two years old. When the child's name comes up, he is interviewed and tested for hearing problems, and disciplinary problems.

Broaden Range

Traw says there is a movement on the part of the school to broaden the range of students served, particularly in the minority groups.

He also says that Model is an

Thomas featured clarinetist

Earl Thomas, director of the Eastern Kentucky University Symphony Orchestra, will be featured as clarinetist when the Blair String Quartet of Nashville, Tenn., plays at Eastern Nov. 19.

Curtain time for the concert in the Gifford Theatre will be 7:30 p.m. The program will be part of the University Center Board's fine arts series.

Thomas, who is also a member of the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra and has more than 19 years of symphony experience with the Dallas, Houston and Oklahoma City Symphonies, has been a member of the EKU music faculty since 1969.

A clinician as well as a teacher and conductor, Thomas attended the Juilliard School of Music. He has taught summers at EKU's Foster Music Camp and at the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich.

Members of the Blair Quartet serve on the faculties of Blair Academy and the music school at George Peabody College in Nashville.

The concert will include selections by Mozart, Bartok, and Beethoven.

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For all faiths IV has wide appeal

BY CATHY BAKER Staff Writer

Greg Reynolds hitchhikes a lot. He's been in Europe twice and has hitchhiked and worked there. He's also a member of InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, an inter-denominational group on campus.

"I thought they were a bunch of real super spiritual people," was Greg's first impression of InterVarsity. Now he's an executive committee member.

IV meets on Thursday night at 7:00 p.m., usually in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building. The meetings consist of singing, teaching and sharing.

Greg, a senior speech and drama major, was attracted to IV by the different kinds of people who were there. "I was looking for fellowship. A place where I could not only gain something but give something too," he said.

IV members include students with drama and nursing majors. It includes Southern Baptists and Catholics, and athletes and actors.

Jim Ackley is the kind of guy who sneaks in girl's dorms in church camp in the middle of the night. He also has a hearing problem in both ears and wears a hearing aid.

"They're the kind of people who accept me the way I am," he said about IV. "There's a certain glow about these people. They're always happy."

Then there's Sandy Brest, a slim blond who has been a lead nurse for three years. She is at Eastern to get her B.S. degree in nursing. "When I come away, I just feel better," she said about IV meetings.

IV holds these people together by having a basis of belief that unites. "The bond of belief that unites is upon the person of Jesus Christ," said Greg Reynolds.

They also accept different opinions easily. Greg believes InterVarsity must be very open minded. "It's not compromised beliefs. There's a stand which is very biblical," he said.

"I thought the people were kind of wierd. First, I thought they were hypocrites," said Jim Ackley. "Some of them are hypocrites. The rest are warm friendly people."

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Homecoming...

This petite Lex-ette twirler (top left) seems to have another interest as she marches down Lancaster Avenue. April Adams and Doug Adams, daughter and son of Dr. and Mrs. James D. Adams, from Prestonsburg, are just a few of the many observers at the parade. (top right) Pinocchio Nose (center) and Noah's Ark sponsored by the Baptist Student Union (bottom left) were winners for the float contest in Beauty, and originality, respectively. Everett "Poo-Loo" Talbert (bottom right) cheers the Colonels onward.



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Photos by

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Eastern will face stern foe

Eastern Kentucky University's league-leading rushing offense, led by tailback Everett Talbert's 1,071 yard total, will face one of the sternest tests of the season Saturday when the Colonels travel to Cookeville to do battle with the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles.

Coach Roy Kidd's EKU squad, who tops the Ohio Valley Conference rushing statistics with an average of 236.3 yards per game, will be knocking heads with a defense which has been allowing only 116.1 yards per contest on the ground.

"Tennessee Tech has a great

defensive football team," Kidd said. "Any time you can shut out Murray and hold Western to only one touchdown, you've really been getting after some people."

"They have been a very tough team to beat at home this season and we're sure they'll be ready to play us Saturday and realize they can't afford another loss," Kidd said.

At one time, the Golden Eagles were in a commanding position. They had whipped Murray State and Western Kentucky—believed to be the two strongest teams in the

league—and were riding a 2-0 conference mark.

But whatever dreams they had of an OVC championship have been dissipated now, with two straight losses to cellar-dwellers Morehead State and East Tennessee.

"We simply haven't been playing decent football," said head coach Don Wade, adding that the Golden Eagles will have to regain their "enthusiasm and confidence."

"They are unquestionably the most talented and experienced team we've faced all season," said Wade.

The player who scares Wade the most is runningback Everett Talbert, a 5-8, 175-pound sophomore dynamo who has earned OVC offensive player of the week not once, not twice, not three times—but four times this season.

Talbert, says Wade, "is faster than a hiccup and twice as hard to stop."

He is also the third leading rusher in the nation, not to mention first in the conference.

Talbert became the third player in Eastern's history to break the 1,000-yard mark in one season by gaining 130 yards in 29 carries last Saturday against the Racers. He is currently averaging 153 yards and 25 carries per game to rank third in the nation and first in the OVC in the former category.

Tech is 4-4 overall and 2-2 in the OVC. Saturday's game is scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m. (CST) at TTU's 16,500 seat Overall Field.

Wrestling mentor prepares team with optimistic attitude

BY PAT WILSON
Sports Editor

Jerry Branham, a graduate assistant from Ohio State University who has taken over the reins of coaching duties for the 1974-75 wrestling team, appears optimistic for the outlook of his club. "We are still in preparation. We're going over new moves. Every night we cover one or two new moves," he commented recently, "and everyone is working hard."

The Colonels have been working out since September and are about to start their season two weeks from tomorrow with Tennessee. "The only match we won with them last year was by forfeit. 'It could be tough,'" stated Branham. The schedule for the grapplers appears to be much tougher this year. UT and Miami (Ohio) are the first two opponents, both home matches. "We only won three of 10 against them (Miami) last year," said Branham.

A new phase in the season for Eastern and all other Kentucky colleges is the formation of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Wrestling Tournament, which will be held in late February. Branham thinks, "We hope to

be the best by then, however UK and Morehead should be tough." Kentucky has a member of the 1972 Olympics on their squad.

The team will have six home matches during the course of the season and Coach Branham hopes "to get a lot of support from fans, especially in these tough early matches."

When the season begins, there will be 25-30 wrestlers on the team, all vying for spots in the ten weight classes. The tri-captains for the season have been chosen and they are last-terms returning from last year. Mike Mussman, Sr. who will wrestle at 142; Steve Wallace, Jr., 150; and Dennis Perkins, Jr., 167.

Challenges start next week and Coach Branham feels he has several wrestlers who have a chance to start in each weight class.

Coach Branham has inserted a new part into the program. There is a group of about 18 girls who will assist the team in all phases of the program; helping with scoring, time, lineup sheets, publicity and several other duties. These members have been dubbed the Wrestlettes and Branham geels, "they will help things tremendously."



DEFENSIVE END Howard Miller harasses Murray quarterback Tom Pandolfi in last Saturday's 30-16 homecoming victory over the Racers. Miller and the rest of the defense harassed Pandolfi

enough to intercept four of his passes. Eastern will play Tennessee Tech in a crucial OVC IN Cookeville on Saturday.

Offense, defense look impressive

Behind the efforts of a strong running game and a hungry defensive secondary, Eastern moved closer to its first OVC championship since 1968 with a 30-16 victory over Murray.

Murray, which was the OVC cohes pick to win the conference before the season, had four passes picked off and gave up 274 yards on the ground in the Colonels' first homecoming victory since 1970.

Everett Talbert, the OVC's leading rusher, ran for 130 yards in 29 carries, while Steve Straight added 52 and quarterback Jeff McCarthy ran for 54, including a 21 yard touchdown romp in the third quarter.

Eastern opened the scoring with a 37 yard field goal by Earl Cody and led 3-0 at the end of the first quarter. Murray's highly touted Don Clayton then scored from eight yards out to give Murray its only lead at 7-3. Cody hit another field goal and one minute later McCarthy hit Revere over the middle and the flanker broke free to go for 46 yards and a touchdown. The play was set up by a Murray fumble and gave the Colonels a 13-7 lead at the half.

By the half Clayton, who had been averaging over 110 yards per game, had only 34 and he gained only four more in the second half, giving him his lowest total of the year.

The Racers pulled back within three early in the third quarter on a 44 yard field goal by Steve Martin.

Eastern came back with 12

straight running plays concluded by McCarthy's 21 yard dash on a fourth and two situation. He faked Talbert into the line and went around right end for the tally, which made the score 20-10 going into the last quarter.

Pandolfi, who threw for 154 yards, drove Murray down the field with precision passes and hit Willie Deloach with a five yard to bring the Racers within four at 20-16. The conversion attempt for two points failed.

Pandolfi got the ball back drove the Racers down the field, hit a man wide open in the end zone but it bounced off him, and

Eastern's Steve Frommeyer picked it off and ran it 64 yards to set up a 28 yard Earl Cody field goal.

Pandolfi threw two more interceptions, in the last two minutes, one by Anthony Miller which set up 13 yard scoring pass from Jerome Kelley to Joe Drennen, that made the score 30-16.

Eastern travels to Tennessee Tech, where Murray and OVC co-leader Western both have lost their year. Gametime begins at 1:30 and will be carried by WEKY (1340). Eastern is now 4-1 in the conference and 5-2 overall.

Harriers end season with 4-th place finish in OVC

BY BILL STAPLETON
Staff Writer

The Eastern harriers finished fourth this past weekend in the Ohio Valley Conference championships held at Murray.

The OVC, which Eastern coach Art Harvey calls "one of the toughest in the country," was led by Western and its Englishmen. Following the Hilltoppers were East Tennessee and its Irishmen and Murray. Morehead was fifth, then came Austin Peay, Tennessee Tech, and Middle Tennessee.

"We were fortunate to be fourth," said Harvey. "We had one person recovering from illness and another who blacked out during the race. It was very hot and humid, and it took its toll on all the teams."

Eastern's highest finishes was Bill Sampson, from Ashland Kentucky, who finished 17th. Other placers were Bob Moffett, 19th; Dan Matousch, 27th; Mark Yellin, 28th; and Tommy Smith, 34th.

"We competed well," continued Harvey. "It would have taken a super effort to finish higher than we did. We were beaten by three of the best teams in the country, and Western is a definite favorite to win the NCAA Championships."

"We were very happy to beat Morehead," he continued. "They had beaten us the last two times we had run, so we got great satisfaction out of beating them in the conference championships. They have a fine team though."



BILL SAMPSON

Soccer team to compete in state tourney

This past Saturday, although being shadowed by the Eastern-Murray game, the EKV Soccer Club defeated Transylvania University by a score of 5 to 1. Deroy Wiafe-Ababio scored the first goal and George Levine followed to start Eastern towards the romp.

Eastern's record now stands at 7-4. On November 15th and 16th the club will be heading for Berea to compete in the state tournament where they plan to bring home the championship.

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SPORTS

DOWN PAT

BY PAT WILSON PROGRESS SPORTS EDITOR

The great OVC ripoff

Eastern won a homecoming game. It's been four years since the Colonels have been able to come up with a homecoming win. That came against Murray, Eastern's opponent last weekend. Funny thing about that game four years ago. Eastern went on to the last game of the season with the OVC wrapped up if they only beat Morehead. Morehead came in to Hanger Field and cost the Colonels a bowl bid and a conference championship.

This year could be different. Eastern first has Tennessee Tech to worry about. If the Colonels do beat Tech, then they have at least a tie for the OVC if they beat Morehead, who seems to one of the patsies this season. But, since Eastern has two losses the chance for a post-season NCAA bowl bid seems slim.

This is a shame. As far as the NCAA is concerned at this point, they are considering teams with only one loss. There are several schools which have good records, but haven't played anybody worth mentioning (mainly because no one has heard of them and they are under consideration).

The OVC has excellent football, as far as Division II schools are concerned. All eight teams play a rough non-conference schedule and normally do well. So far, the NCAA has left only Western in consideration for a post-season bid. Western has to play at Western Carolina (nationally ranked) and at Murray. Western has lost quarterback Dennis Tomek, so their chance for a bowl bid would seem slim. In fact, their chances of winning either of those games would be low.



JEFF MCCARTHY turns around the end and heads upfield on his 21 yard touchdown scamper last Saturday against Murray. Eastern won 20-16 and remain tied for the OVC lead with Western.



COLONEL COMPOSITE

PREVIOUS SCORES:

Football (5-2): EKV 30 Murray 14
 Cross-country: EKV fourth, OVC meet
 Rifle: EKV eighth place, Tenn Tech inv.
 Volleyball (14-5): EKV 1st, UT No 2 (15-0)
 EKV 1st, UT-Chattanooga (15-7, 15-4)
 EKV 1st, UT-Martin (15-5, 15-9)
 EKV 1st, UT (17-15, 14-8, 15-8)

UPCOMING EVENTS:

Football: EKV at Tenn Tech, 1:30, Sat.
 Swimming: Berea at EKV, Wed, 7:00
 Cross-country: Eastern at District meet
 Rifle: Tenn Tech at Eastern, Friday
 Eastern at Xavier, Sat
 Volleyball: EKV at IU

Volleyballers capture UT meet

The Eastern volleyball team romped past four opponents before clinching revenge in its final match at the University of Tennessee Invitational last weekend.

Coach Geri Polvino's crew swept past Tennessee's No. 2 team 15-0, 15-3; then thumped UT-Chattanooga, 15-7, 15-4. Also falling in line were UT-Martin 15-5, 15-9 and Carson-Newman (15-9, 15-2).

In its final match Eastern mixed its strategy after losing the first game 7-15. "We changed our timing, rhythm and started getting our serves in," said Coach Polvino. "We changed the pace. We started hitting the ball over on the first hit instead of the third. Then we used a two-hit attack, then went back to the three hit attack."

Eastern was behind 6-1 in the second game before coming back to win 14-8. Eastern used

the same tactics and won the next game 15-8 to capture the match.

Coach Polvino is very happy with the outcome of the matches. "We needed these wins," she said.

Eastern continues this weekend with a tri-match at Indiana and also Indiana State. The females hope to improve on their season record of 16-5 before going into the state tourney at Morehead next week.

Rifle team looks ahead to busy weekend ahead

Last weekend Eastern's Riflers participated in the Buccaneer Invitational sponsored by East Tennessee State. Eastern entered both a varsity and an ROTC team in the competition which featured over twenty teams.

EKV's official standing in the competition is not known at this time, but the team fired one of their best averages of the year in this half-course. The four-person Varsity team led by their high shooter, David Skaggs, fired a total 2212 while ROTC finished with 2138 led by Eric Cherryholmes.

The team will participate in three major matches and invitational this weekend starting with a Friday evening shoulder-to-shoulder competition with Tennessee Tech. Saturday morning the team travels to Xavier University for

the Walsh Invitational and a shoulder-to-shoulder match with the Xavier team.

The UK Invitational, full-course match is scheduled for Sunday featuring teams from around the country as well as the Kentucky area.

Mountaineering, hiking club meets in Begley

The mountaineering and hiking sports club will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Begley 156. Plans for an overnight for the weekend of Nov. 16 will be discussed. All interested persons are cordially invited. Addition information can be obtained by calling Dave Isenhour, phone 1947.

Buckeyes take women's IM football

BY SAM WHITE
 Staff Writer
 Flag football for women has come to a conclusion. Twenty-two teams began a single elimination tourney several weeks ago. The semi-finals earlier this week matched the Buckeyes and C.S.S. B.'s. The Jolley Volleys met Buckeyes in the finale yesterday.

In this championship game the Buckeyes romped to a 19-0 win over the JVs behind the passing of Jan Abel. Scoring all three touchdowns for the Buckeyes was Neena Ambrose, who consistently was in the open all day. Ambrose also intercepted one pass that set up a Buckeye score. Carole Augustine added one extra point on a pass reception.

Volleyball play in Weaver Gym continues to roll along. A pattern of strong play from various teams should start to develop in the next week or so. Raquetball action features two singles ladder tournaments and a doubles tourney, with 14 team entries included. Participants should challenge once a week.

Response is still needed for the activities of badminton and table tennis. Phone the women's IM office at 3340 or drop by Weaver 304.

Men's IM's
 The volleyball wagon has hit the men's intramural trail. An exhibition game between last year's campus champ, Pi Kappa Alpha, and independent winner OKNY officially launched this activity.

A total of 57 squads will test their volleyball prowess until Dec. 5, the starting date of the IM championship series. All league play will be in Alumni Coliseum auxiliary gym.

Last Monday's IM Pillow Fight contest had Ken Wart-

schlager taking Mike Sword in the best of three jousts. Approaching IM deadlines include: Co-ed raquetball doubles, Nov. 8; and faculty raquetball doubles Nov. 15. In recent raquetball singles action, Guenter Bergman

defeated Malcolm Early for the independent title; Jeff Davis of Tenth Wave beat Danny Ousley, also of Tenth Wave for the housing prize, and Wayne Crabtree of Pi Kappa Alpha was to play Steve Reabe of Theta Chi for the fraternity crown.

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For enjoyment and knowledge

Book exchange owner buys, sells and trades

BY MICHAEL B. PAYNTER
Staff Writer

Richard P. Rury is a business man. Even though his profession is a familiar one his product is quite different from what one would expect. Mr. Rury buys, sells, and trades enjoyment and knowledge.

As the proprietor of the Richmond Book Exchange, located on West Irvine St., Richard Rury helps in his own way to stop inflation by cutting spending. "I trade two books for one and most times persons come back and trade those two books for two more."

Established about 13 months ago, the Book Exchange has expanded from an early inventory of about 600 books to a present estimate of over 16,000. The books in the exchange range in price

from two or three for a quarter to a top price of \$1.25 for volumes of exceptional quality.

When asked about the varied inventory, Mr. Rury just indicated the large room in a sweeping motion of his arm and said "we have all kinds of books."

Though the exchange does have all types of books, (mysteries, science fiction and more), it deals mostly in fiction. Included in the non-fiction categories are scores of medical encyclopedias, photographic magazines, National Geographic magazines, condensed Reader's Digest novels and even old comic books.

"I've one comic book collector who comes in often and buys a few copies. He takes them home and locks them up in a storage area. Other than this I try to keep most of the literature in circulation."

The volume of business in the exchange is quite surprising. "There are about 150 books moved through here a day so we handle close to 1000 each week," said Mr. Rury.

The exchange works as follows; a person brings in some old books and can either trade them for other books or get an estimate of their worth and then receive that from the exchange. The going trade value for books according to Mr. Rury is two books for every one brought in.

"After I got started I wanted to relocate on the by-pass but the rent was too much for me. People don't realize

that my exchange is more for their benefit than mine, I only bring in nickels and dimes and that just barely pays the rent."

It seems that the present condition of the economy would cause a need for such a service as the Richmond Book Exchange but M. Rury points out that business "has been bad lately." "It seems people get scared and start watching their pennies, well if they don't buy I'll sure trade books with them."

Students who have a few old books lying around might, instead of throwing them out, consider dropping by at Richard P. Rury's book exchange. He's the man who will trade — two for one.



(Wall)flower

Could it be homework... perhaps a letter... or maybe a drawing that is so intriguing to sophomore Amy Pointer? An Art major from Cincinnati, Ohio, Amy wiles away the hour without interruption, except maybe a gust of wind now and then.



Dracula, Cinderella seen at grill Halloween social

Well, believe it or not folks, the Powell grill was the scene of excitement, frivolity and fun for some 500 students last Wednesday night. What was the cause of all this? A simple old fashioned, costume Halloween social, that's what.

The social, jointly sponsored by the Women's and Men's Interdormitory Boards, was complete with game booths, costume judging and decorations.

Dracula was there, in gloriously living color, as were a very authentic cavemen, a green monster, Cinderella and countless other imaginary figures. Some of the more frightening creatures seemed all too real as they wandered among, and in some cases preyed upon, the crowd.

Whether in costume or regular jeans, everyone made the rounds of the game booths, which offered everything from nail driving to pie throwing. A particular favorite of the games, which were provided by various dorms, was the "jail" where unsuspecting persons were lodged until some kind soul provided the nickel bail. Among those who found themselves so incarcerated were Jeanette Crockett, Dean of Women, J. Howard Allen, Dean of Men, and Hayward "Skip" Daughtery, head of Student Activities and Organizations. Daughtery much to the amusement of his observers, also became the target for quite a few whipped cream pies.

The organizers of the event were pleased with the results of their efforts. Angela Taylor, president of Women's Interdorm said, "Students, interdorm

members and administrators alike worked hard to make the social a success. I was very pleased with the large number of students who participated. This shows that it is possible to have a campus activity in which everyone is involved and also proves that there is a need for more student activities during the week."

The Halloween social was not all fun and games, however. The penny and nickel fees charged at the game booths were contributed to UNICEF, an international charity which totaled, amounted to \$62.

Hopkins discusses governor's lawsuit

(Continued from Page 1)

Ford made have been discussed in the legislature and in many areas there is no quarrel. If some had been discussed, we might have voted to give more money than he did. It is the issue that this is unconstitutional because the allocations were made by the executive branch."

Hopkins said, "Kentucky's governor is too powerful, and is one of the strongest governors in the country. He has tremendous power to control legislation and can exert pressure on his appointed committee chairmen to kill many good bills."

He is also the only person who can call a special session of the legislature, and only for the areas which he wants to discuss. The only thing that prevents

Progress defended

(Continued from Page 1)

before enactment of the Buckley Amendment. In essence, this amendment to a Congressional education bill will give student over 18 years of age access to records kept on them by the university.

However, just what is to be involved in this new law will remain indefinite until guidelines are established by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Green's proposal asked that the administration not delete or change anything in student records until these guidelines are established.

Dr. Thomas Myers, Vice President of Student Affairs, in response to Green's motion, stated "I give you my word, we are not going to purge the records. When the guidelines are established, we will abide by the law, whatever that involves"

him from being a king is that he can't succeed himself."

There are 80 Democrats and 20 Republicans in the 1974 Ky. House of Representatives. Being a leader of a minority party, it is evident that in some cases the Democratic power cannot be challenged. Yet Hopkins sees the partisan election fading fast, and feels that this is a most healthy thing. Not all issues run along party lines, and allies on one issue may not stand together on another one.

In speaking to a group of students mostly under 25, Hopkins encouraged people to get involved in their government, whether you agree with everything, it does or not. "I know we're all sick of Watergate, and don't want anything to do with politics. Don't be apathetic, for your

government decisions affect you. Ours is the best form of government I've seen. Support a candidate you believe in, and start to get more control in the political process."

Hopkins represents Fayette county and has an influential hand in the leadership of the Republican Party. He attended Murray, Southern Methodist University, and Purdue. He is a member of several standing committees: Education, Health and Welfare, Rules, and the Legislative Research Committee. He has been a member of the General Assembly for the last two sessions, and was named the Outstanding Kentucky Legislator of 1974. During the 1974 session Rep. Hopkins sponsored or co-sponsored 71 pieces of legislation, 49 of which were passed.

COMPARE

19 NOVEMBER 74

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					1 May & Aug. 1975 grads must apply for graduation by this date in their college dean's office Men's Volleyball Entries close Circle K Peanut Sale	2 Annual Home Economics Conference Day 10:30 a.m. - 12 noon Burrer Bldg. Circle K Peanut Sale Football: Murray State Univ. at EKU's HOMECOMING
3	4 Class Pattern: MWF	5 Phi Beta Lambda meeting	6	7	8 Coed Racquetball Entries close	9 Football: Tennessee Tech at Tennessee
10	11 Class Pattern: TTF People Who Care meets 5 p.m.	12 University Symphony Orchestra - 7:30 p.m. Gifford	13	14 PEMM Club	15 Faculty Racquetball Entries Close (Doubles)	16 JFA Birthday Football: Ashland College at EKU
17	18 Class Pattern: MWF Ceduceus Club meets	19 Bass Choir 7:30 p.m. Gifford Phi Beta Lambda meeting	20 EKU Chorus 7:30 p.m. Gifford	21	22	23 Football: Morehead Univ. at EKU's R.O.T.C. Day
24	25 Class Pattern: TTF	26	27 CLASSES CLOSE at 12:45 P.M. for THANKSGIVING	28 THANKSGIVING DAY	29	30



Either way

Plain or Printed

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