

Eastern Progress

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Eastern Kentucky University

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10 Pages

Parity funding also an issue

Council okays University plans; recommends \$50 million budget

By T.G. MOORE
Editor

A major hurdle was crossed last week as the University goes through the process of obtaining state money to run the school for the 1976-77 and 1977-78 academic years.

The state Council on Public Higher Education Friday recommended that Eastern receive an allocation of \$50 million in state funds over the next two years beginning next July 1.

The recommendation was just under \$2 million short of what the University had requested.

In addition to recommending the budget allocation, the state council gave its approval to the University's plans to construct a \$6.5 million center for Public

Service and Special Programs.

The new center, to be built in the vicinity of the Law Enforcement Complex, is also scheduled to house the Continuing Education program.

The most notable aspect of the council's recommendation, however, was the approval of the University's request for some \$2.5 million in "parity funding," designed to bring the University's per full-time equivalent student (FTE) state allocation closer to the FTE allocations at comparable state institutions.

Although the amount of parity funding (See COUNCIL, page ten)



Photo by Rick Yeh

Exotic dishes

These two women were intrigued by the exotic dishes as the young Korean student explains to them the names of some of the courses. There were more than 300 people who

attended the annual International Student Association Dinner Friday night and sampled dishes from 10 different countries.

Here is a breakdown of the University's biennium budget request and the state Council on Public Higher Education's recommendation:

	1976-77	1977-78	total
University request:	\$24,629,023	\$27,788,628	\$52,417,651
Council recommendation:	\$24,174,529	\$26,309,848	\$50,484,377

periscope

The classroom is not always the best place to get an education. Students frequently learn more outside the halls of academe than inside. That's the view of Kenneth Clawson, dean of the new division of special programs. Jackie Buxton had details on page 4.

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Food Stamps: Available for some

By BRIAN ASHLEY
Staff Writer

Some college students may be eligible for the Food Stamp Program if they meet certain requirements set by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

If the student is not claimed by the parents as a tax exemption the student may be eligible. However, if the student is claimed by the parents and their income is above the minimum requirement for the number of persons in the home the student may not receive food stamps.

The unclaimed student's income also must not be over the minimum requirement for a one person household. His income is determined by the amount of money brought in by financial aid and/or part-time jobs. The income will determine the purchase requirements (price) the student has to pay for his monthly allotment of stamps.

For instance: A student that receives \$1,000 a semester or four months from financial aid or other sources when totaled is his gross income.

Approximately \$175 for fees and \$640 for an apartment will be spent leaving the student with \$90 a month.

In a one person household a student may buy up to \$48 of food stamps. With an income of \$90 a month a student can buy his \$48 of stamps for \$16.

The hardest requirement that has to be met for the receiving of food stamps is that complete cooking facilities must be at the students disposal. This pertains mainly to off campus students but dorm residents do have a chance.

The student may file a claim for a "Fair Hearing." "It is the right of any applicant or participating household to take its case to a higher authority when they feel they have been denied benefits of the program by the State agency (welfare office)." This says that a person can try to be eligible for stamps while not having adequate cooking facilities.

Anyone with further questions can contact the Department of Human Resources at 623-1310 or drop by at the office on East Irvine Street.

To elect representatives on presidential committees

AAUP asks governing board to adopt policy

By T.G. MOORE
Editor

An organization of college professors in Kentucky is asking the governing boards of the state's colleges and universities to adopt a policy to include elected student and faculty representatives on presidential search committees.

The Kentucky Conference of the American University Professors' executive committee agreed in

Lexington last weekend to send letters to the chairpersons of the governing boards of all Kentucky institutions of higher education requesting that such a policy be adopted to conform with AAUP guidelines.

Dr. Nancy Riffe, a professor of English here, is serving as secretary of the state AAUP executive committee. She said this week she hoped the University's Board of Regents will go along with the

AAUP request.

Dr. Riffe said that Dr. Helen Irvin, a Transylvania University English professor and state AAUP president, is in the process of writing to the individual boards.

"Here at Eastern, the regents will be involved in such a search for a new president within the next few years," Dr. Riffe said. "And it's important that the people who will be directly affected by

the selection be able to participate in the decision."

Mandatory retirement age for state university presidents in Kentucky is 70. University President Dr. Robert R. Martin is 64.

Dr. Riffe said the move was part of a broader effort to examine more closely faculty participation in the decision. (See POLICY, page four)

Advisor says will destroy continuity of senate action

Proxy voting debated

By T.G. MOORE
Editor

The Student Senate voted Tuesday night to allow the use of proxy votes against the advice of senate advisor Dr. Thomas Myers, vice-president for Student Affairs.

The motion to allow proxies with certain restrictions under the senate's rules of order was made by graduate student senator Buck Yerian, who said he wanted a resolution of the issue, which has been the subject of confusion in the past.

Myers advised the senate that no similar body allows the use of proxies

and that the senate's adoption of such a policy would "weaken the effectiveness of the senate."

He said student senators "Have a responsibility to be present at senate meetings" and that proxies would destroy the "continuity" of senate action.

Yerian defended his proposal as a "stop-gap" measure, saying the issue should be tested for a final resolution. The senate's constitution makes no provision for the use of proxies, although it does not specifically prohibit proxy votes, either.

Myers said proxy votes damage the

"credibility" of the senate in matters which the senate sends to the University Board of Regents for consideration. Myers told the group that in the future, he will make plain to the regents when senate votes which are referred to the regents included proxy votes.

The senate also voted Tuesday night to override Student Association President Jim Murphy's veto of an Oct. 7 senate action directing Murphy to apologize to the student body for not following through on a promise to ask the department of Health, Education and Welfare (Hew) to investigate any (See PROXY, page ten)



Touching hands for a show of unity

Project Encirclement last Saturday was termed "a success" by Coordinator Jim Parker, for he estimated over 1,000 persons participated in the Bicentennial display of

spirit. Joining hands might say quite a bit about the unity of many student organizations.

Staff photo by Rick Yeh



An alternative for faculty salary hikes

By Dr. Frank Williams

EKU's Biennial Budget Request, which was discussed in an Oct. 30 *Progress* editorial, contains a 10 per cent per year increase in the total of the salaries and wages portion of the university budget. The reason given (in an addendum to the Faculty Senate Minutes of Oct. 6) for the increase is to offset cost of living increases: both those which lie in the future and those of the last several years, during which inflation has outrun rises in income.

On the (perhaps unrealistic) assumption that the requested increase will be approved by the state legislature, I have a proposal about how that additional ten per cent ought to be spread around among the university's employees. The standard procedure would be to give a 10 per cent raise to everyone (with perhaps a few exceptions in cases of promotions and merit raises).

There are reasons for thinking that there is a better and fairer procedure than this. The following items are well-known, and would be readily granted by almost everyone:

1) All university employees, due to circumstances beyond their control, have been losing ground income-wise in the inflationary spiral.

guest opinion

2) The inflation has hurt everyone, but it has hurt those with lower incomes more than those with higher incomes (mainly due to rising costs of the essentials — food, clothing, shelter, etc.).

A matter of fairness

In the light of these facts, it would seem that as a matter of justice or fairness, across-the-

board raises (i.e. raises other than merit and/or promotion raises) ought if possible be arranged so that those with lower incomes are helped more (since they have been hit harder by inflation) than those with higher incomes. Obviously, the standard practice of giving equal percentage raises to everyone achieves just the reverse; it gives a greater dollar increment to those with higher incomes than to those with lower incomes. It gives the most aid to those who, though hurt by inflation, have been hurt the least.

For example, (using the ten per cent guideline) it would result in a \$2500 raise for a \$25,000 a year administrator, but only a \$600 raise for a \$6000 a year secretary. Yet the increase in cost for the essentials of life is not that different for the administrator and for the secretary. Since the purpose of the across-the-board raise is to offset cost of living increases,

the equal percentage approach is manifestly unfair to those with lower incomes.

An alternative approach is this: give all employees across-the-board raises which are equal in dollars. This would be a fairly simple procedure, and it would give greater amount of assistance to those who have suffered the greater harm from inflation.

Another way

For example, suppose that the ten per cent budget increase amounts to \$2 million for next year, and suppose that there are 2000 university employees. The alternative approach would then give a \$1000 raise to each employee (which would be 17 per cent for the secretary, and four per cent for the administrator). As with the standard approach, exceptions would be permissible

for cases of promotion and/or merit raises; and in addition, the raise for part-time employees would be pro-rated. I suggest that this procedure of equal percentage raises. Why then should it not be adopted?

Possible objections

It might be objected that the alternative procedure also involves unfairness. It undoubtedly does. For instance, a family of five with \$15,000 a year income is hurt more by inflation than a family of two with \$10,000 a year income, but the alternative procedure would help the family of two more than the family of five. Other examples of injustice under the alternative procedure are not very difficult to find. Obviously, the alternative procedure does not result in perfect justice for everyone. (But after all, as philosophy

students know, perfect justice is found only in "Plato's Heaven.")

No perfect justice

The main reason, then, for preferring the alternative procedure is not that it is completely just, or fair; it is rather that it is less unjust than the standard procedure. It would, it seems, result in fewer cases of unfairness, given that the present sort of inflation definitely tends to hit harder those with lower incomes. No doubt mere mortals are incapable of devising a scheme of perfect economic justice. But we are able, sometimes at least, of distinguishing between differing degrees of injustice; and it is then our obligation to choose the less unjust in preference to the more unjust.

Dr. Williams is an Associate Professor of Philosophy here.

The Eastern Progress

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editorials

Page 2, The Eastern Progress, Thursday, November 13, 1975

UK, U of L feud points up need for re-examination of priorities

The clash which developed last week between UK President Dr. Otis Singletary and U of L President Dr. James Miller over how much state money each institution should get is symptomatic of a problem which the State Council on Public Higher Education may now be forced to deal with.

That is, to what degree is the University of Kentucky entitled to walk away with the biggest piece of the state funding pie every two years while the rest of the state's colleges and universities have to scrape the bottom of the barrel to come up with sufficient funds?

No blank check

The University of Kentucky is, by law, the "paramount institution" of higher learning in Kentucky. UK's broad-based professional, graduate and

research programs presuppose such an assertion. That's fine, but the designation as "paramount institution" does not imply that UK should get a blank check from the state council for funding, leaving the rest of Kentucky's state-supported schools to pick up whatever crumbs fall from the table.

The tables turned

The University of Louisville last week asked the state council for a two-year budget of \$126.7 million, including over \$20 million in funds for "catch-up" to alleviate funding inequities since U of L was brought into the state system.

The council eventually recommended that U of L get \$85.4 million, well below UK's recommended \$202.2 million. What went most against Dr.

Singletary's grain, however, was that, for the first time, UK did not get the highest amount of state support per full-time equivalent student (FTE). U of L was recommended state support of \$3,409 per FTE in 1977-78, while UK is to get \$3,237 per FTE.

Big Blue sunset

The University of Kentucky undoubtedly deserves top priority in state support; its community college system and research commitments make the opposite view indefensible. But at the same time, it is important for UK to remember that, unlike a former British empire, the sun must inevitably set on the Big Blue domain.

As a *Courier-Journal* editorial pointed out Tuesday, the role of U of L as a major, urban-

oriented university is in many ways so different from the role of UK that any comparison of state support borders on the immaterial.

UK not alone

In any event, a re-examination of the interrelationships between Kentucky's state colleges and universities is in order to define more clearly the role of each school and set funding priorities accordingly. Perhaps the feud between Drs. Singletary and Miller will serve to make UK more aware of the fact that it is not the only large university in the state. UK has too often couched itself in a frequently unrealistic aura of supremacy. While UK will most certainly always be *numero uno*, it should remember that the peasants must eat, too.



'Glad there's a full moon tonight, usually this lot is so dark ...'

The Eastern Progress

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Letters and Forum

Any member of the university community is welcome to submit a guest opinion article to the *Progress* for publication. Articles should be of a topical nature, typed and double-spaced, between 700-1,000 words and written in good English. The editors reserve the right to reject any article judged libelous, slanderous or in bad taste. Articles should be received by the editors no later than the Friday before date of publication. Be sure to include your name, address and telephone number with all submissions.

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

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Richmond, Kentucky 40475

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Ticket payment deadline

The Department of Security and Safety announced this week that any student who does not pay the fines on parking tickets received during this semester will be prevented from pre-registering for the Spring, 1976 semester.

A spokesperson for the department said a list will be drawn up by Nov. 19 which will include the names of all

students with outstanding traffic tickets or unpaid fines. The list will be sent to the Registrar's office with instructions to hold those students' packets from those eligible for pre-registration.

A security official said the packets will not be released until all fines are paid. Payment of fines may be made at the Department of Safety and Security, Brewer Building.

editor's mailbag

Disappointed in coverage

To the Editor:

I am disappointed in the continued poor judgement the *Progress* is displaying concerning the arrests that occurred in Richmond during Homecoming Week 1975.

Personally, I would have been pleased to have seen action taken against the intoxicated fans that were yelling less than desirable language, throwing large chunks of ice, bottles and cans, dangerously driving their cars, blocking the sidewalks and generally disturbing the students and their guests who were not intoxicated.

I believe a newspaper should be concerned with trying to report events objectively. However, the *Progress* appears to be trying to play "big-time" newspaper.

Anyone who has ever been to college probably knows that large numbers usually become intoxicated and disorderly at such an event. These inconsiderate people who insist on risking inconvenience, injury and death on themselves and others should be dealt with to the fullest extent of the law.

If the *Progress* has facts concerning misconduct of any law enforcement personnel, I encourage you to present them to the proper authorities and then report on the results. If not, please restrain yourself from printing your "sensational" articles and cartoons.

Lewis Sharber
Box 170
Keene Hall

Encirclement a success

To the Editor:

As coordinator of Project Encirclement, I would like to take this op-

portunity to personally thank each person who participated in the event. Particular thanks should go to each residence hall, members of EKU Marching Maroons and Mr. Hartwell, Panhellenic and IFC. Each club, organization, or group which participated is congratulated for their interest in this endeavor. Over 1000 students, staff and parents participated in making Project Encirclement a success.

Jim Parker
Program Chairman
Keene Hall

Thanksgiving to Housing

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Housing for the accommodations,

given to campus women who are staying on campus for the Thanksgiving holiday.

For myself and other EKU women remaining on campus during this time, Housing has generously given us the recreation room of Burnam Hall to live. Such an ideal place to do some serious studying and enjoy a little privacy! Is this what I have paid over \$600.00 in fees for this semester?

I am more sorry than Housing is that I am unable to be home at Thanksgiving and I do not appreciate being stuck in a barrack-type situation in Burnam's recreation room for four nights. You really have gone out of your way, Housing, to provide such considerate accommodations for those of us who cannot be with our families on Thanksgiving.

Luann Klaine
Box 222
Walters Hall

Giles exhibition

Chicago painters: another world

By KATY WILSON
Arts Contributor

For anybody, a step into the current collection of paintings being shown in the Fred P. Giles Gallery is like a step into another world—or rather, worlds, as the works seem to describe separate, diverse worlds and inhabitants created by, and peculiar to, the individual artists.

Mostly figurative, the paintings are all from the Deson-Zaks Gallery in Chicago, and were assembled especially for this showing at Eastern. Although a few of the artists represented are from other states, most are from, and work in, the Chicago area, so that the

collection can be called a cross section of current Chicago painting.

Varying from artist to artist in the handling and subject matter, practically all the works present a distorted or exaggerated view

review

of the subject or theme, rather than presenting it in a straight forward manner. For example, Gary Edgren's small acrylic painting, "Focus Sigh", can be called a landscape, but in his miniature, relaxed world of muted, flat, cotton candy colors the subjects (chairs, trees, etc.)

have become soft, twisted, dough-like but rather charming shapes; in contrast, the woman sitting in a chair in Laurence Kaufman's untitled black and white portrait is oddly, uneasily distorted as if seen through a wide-angle camera lens, and stares tensely out at the viewer.

Happily, EKU is also represented in the show by Ron Isaacs, an assistant professor of art at Eastern, and his two pieces "Somebody's Little Blue Overalls" and "Camisole". Both of these are three-dimensional paintings constructed out of plywood, and painted, which create a convincing, yet personal, imitation of reality.

In his work "Camisole", an amusing juxtaposition is created by an unexpected line of lobster claws beneath the airy, floating, camisole, both done in soft, warm colors.

The show, which runs through November 24 and can be seen daily Monday through Friday, is interesting not only for the diverse, often strange or amusing worlds and viewpoints that it showcases, but for the fact that it is a worthwhile opportunity for the university community, both art and non-art persons, to get a look at what is going on currently in painting and in art, in the "outside world".



Bobbi Carlyle observes a painting in Mike Mooser's exhibit. Photo by Alan Krantz

Imaginative staging techniques used in Neil Simon's Chekhov dramatization

By JUDY WAHLERT
Arts Editor

Several of Anton Chekhov's short stories will be dramatized in Neil Simon's version of *The Good Doctor* on Tuesday, November 18 through the following Saturday on the Gifford Theatre stage.

Directed by Dr. Dan Robinette, a cast of five students will portray 15 to 20 different characters. All veterans of previous drama department productions, the actors are Lisa Davis, Barry Helm, John Mornini, Jeanne Olsen, and

Richard Bitsko.

The play will employ a concept which is technically called "chamber theater." It is a form of theater that was developed relatively recently, in the 1960's. Close to traditional drama, chamber theater includes conventional set methods such as staging and lighting. Dr. Robinette favors this approach because "it creates a really warm relation with the audience since there's not the traditional four walls." At times, the actors speak directly to and make contact with the viewers.

Essentially, it is an attempt to take pieces of non-dramatic literature and arrange them for dramatic presentation. In the case of *The Good Doctor*, Neil

Simon has adapted nine of Chekhov's short stories into dialogue form. Some of the exposition is left in, to be used by the narrator.

According to Robinette, the play will utilize "imaginative and symbolic staging." One unique aspect will be co-tracks on the stage, holding the actors' costumes. They will change in view of the audience, instead of going back to dressing rooms.

Dr. Robinette believes the play will appeal to many people, especially "those who enjoy the broad farce of Neil Simon, as well as the nice, pensive melancholy tone of Anton Chekhov."

Tickets will go on sale this week at the box office in Campbell.

Percussion concert

The University Percussion Ensemble will perform in concert Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 8:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. The concert will feature works by Moussorgsky, Cirone, Lambro, Shostakovich, Leonard and Tilles, with a spotlight first performance of Nard Norris' latest concerto. The ensemble is under the direction of Dr. Donald Cooper. Admission to the concert is free.



The Eastern Progress
-the arts-

Controversial author to speak about outer space



Erik von Daniken

Erich von Daniken is a 38 year old Swiss native who, with the publication of three books, has become an international phenomenon caught up in a whirlwind of controversy. Each of the three books—*Chariots of the Gods?*, *Gods from Outer Space* and the recent *Gold of the Gods*—deals with his theories that the earth was visited in ancient times by astronauts from outer space who deposited the seeds that grew into civilization as it exists today. They departed, but not without leaving what von Daniken feels is stunning evidence of their presence.

He has researched age-old materials including writings of Biblical prophets, books of Tibetan lamas, stone relics of the Mayas and Incas, pyramids of Egypt, the Stonehenge, sculpture of Easter Island, cave drawings in North Africa and unusual markings in Japan, Italy, Australia and scores of phenomena in other parts of the world. Von Daniken illustrates his lectures with slides of these archeological legacies.

He will appear in lecture at Brock Auditorium on Monday, November 17, at 7:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Art faculty recognized for exhibition

Two members of the art department's faculty were recognized for outstanding work in the Mid-States Exhibition at Evansville Museum.

Dennis Whitcopf won the Robert Cooke Enlow Memorial award for his *Pegged Block*, a limestone sculpture which was carved into a pillow shape and tufted with wooden pegs. The award of \$500 was won by Whitcopf last year also.

An honorable mention was received by Russell Blanchard,

Second Audubon film tonight

The biology department will present the second in the series of Audubon wildlife films tonight in Brock Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Florida's Cypress Sanctuary: Fisheating Creek will be narrated by naturalist Richard Kern, who is one of a group of

another faculty member, for his painting, *Harry At 5:30*.

people who purchased an area of land surrounding the creek. Their purpose was to preserve the land and its wildlife.

The film includes studies of dragonflies, spiders, wasps, and a sequence on the otter and the alligator.

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into peasant rebellions

New course offers 'revolutionary' insight

The twentieth century has witnessed large scale political upheavals in many parts of the world. Particularly important have been revolutions and rebellions in agriculturally-based societies.

Dr. Paul C. Winther, an anthropologist in the sociology and anthropology department, will offer a three credit-hour course this spring entitled "Peasants and Peasant Revolutions", (Anthropology 375).

The course will be a comparative study of peasants around the world who compose the bulk of the earth's population, and the causes, consequences and the economic and ritual characteristics of peasant revolutions and rebellions.

The course will also discuss various other topics, such as theoretical interpretations of peasant protest and the role of

"organized crime" in political change.

Data will be drawn from the Chinese and Russian revolutions in addition to pre-twentieth century and more contemporary upheavals in eastern Europe, the Mediterranean countries, North Africa, Latin America, plus south and Southeast Asia.

"Peasants and Peasant Revolutions" is especially designed for students of the various social sciences including history, political

science, psychology, economics, philosophy, sociology, social work and anthropology.

It is also particularly relevant, Winther said, for majors in law enforcement, military science and for students studying the consequences of agricultural development.

The class will meet from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Mondays. Prerequisites are one of the following: GSS 142, 144, 246, or 248; POL 100; SOC 131; ANT

110, 202; or permission of the instructor. Graduate students can arrange to receive graduate credit for the course.

"Peasants and Peasant Revolutions" replaces the "Cross-Cultural Study of Crime" (ANT 375) offering in the spring course schedule. The latter course will be taught in the fall.

Persons wishing further information should contact Winther at 5940 or 3449. His office is Wallace 410.

'Learning society' aided by recently established Special Programs unit

By Jackie Buxton
Managing Editor

Someone once said your real education comes through self-motivating experience and stimuli outside of a classroom setup. Whether one reads a book, attends a seminar, or watches an educational program, for many it is an accurate concept.

Special Programs supports the idea that "We live in a learning society, where people require additional education," explained Dr. Kenneth Clawson, dean of Special Programs.

Clawson said some people may want to acquire new skills, a second career as in the case of retired military officer, or professionals may want a "refresher" on current information that has developed in their field that they were unaware of.

The Special Programs department was set up by the President of the University and the Board of Regents in an effort to emphasize university outreach through seminars and workshops to serve this need. It works in connection with various campus departments as well as outside professional organizations and business groups.

The department, along with Continuing Education, Upward Bound, and other special services, was relocated in the Begley Building at the beginning of the year to give them more room and to bring the facilities together for convenience, explained Clawson.

Clawson said the although the move has been advantageous in carrying out the above aims, it has presented two disadvantages—"Communication and reaction with other administrative offices" and the unavailability of a mail drop.

Although Special Programs is not designed for the conventional student, it does offer some kind of "credit" for the businessman or professional attending one of its designed programs. The credit is called the Continuing Education Unit (CEU) and can be applied for by those

attending the planned activity.

The CEU would entitle the professional, who is attending the convention or seminar, to a raise, a promotion, or could meet licensing requirements in some instances, said Clawson.

One CEU unit might be equivalent to 10 hours of activities, or observance. An example he gave, was the continual learning process that registered nurses have to be involved in. "Their grade is how well they perform and what they took back with them," said Clawson.

A professional nursing organization may want to design a convention to be held on campus, and with the administrative coordination of the Special Programs department, would be able to decide on the topic, the resource people, and who would chair the sessions, for example.

Added Clawson, the organization may need help in selecting people with expertise in a particular area, and together could pull people in from different states if desired. In many cases, a professor at the University might chair a seminar, or an individual session, said Clawson.

Another function of the department, would be to arrange and set up a seminar for undergraduate and graduate students, as well as men and women from various Law Enforcement agencies.

"Although the diverse functions of the seminar or convention may be set up by the outside organization, "The educational institution is the glue that puts it all together. The university is the facilitator," said Clawson.

The goal of the organization may be as small as entertaining a group with a slide presentation, and having a few speakers available for a one day affair, or the seminar might be very intense and entail several weeks or months of solid instruction, he said.

In the latter case, the people may live on campus during that time, have examinations with calculators being used, etc. "There are many and varied groups being served," Clawson said.



Queen Athena

Theresa Arndst became "Queen Athena" at the Military Ball Friday Night. A freshman dietetics major from Dayton, Ohio, Miss

Arndst was "hand picked" by Captain Joe Cercone and sponsored by Pershing Rifles. She is active in ROTC.

Policy adoption recommended

(Continued from page one)

making of their respective institutions.

In the same meeting, Riffe was appointed chairperson of the state AAUP committee which deals with faculty relationships with various levels of government. Dr. Timothy Taylor, of UK, and Dr. Dorothy Bashor, of Transylvania, are also serving on the committee.

According to Riffe, the committee will "seek to identify issues in areas where legislation is needed" related to higher education. She said the group will, for example, work to block a possible rescission by the Kentucky General Assembly of the Equal Rights Amendment for women.

In addition, the committee will "join other groups in lobbying for collective bargaining for state employees," she said.

When asked if faculty participation in decision-making at the University needed improvement, Riffe said "yes." She said participation in the Faculty Senate was "token."

Riffe was critical of the inaction of a senate committee created to revise the group's constitution. "The University vice-president who chairs the committee has been too busy in recent months, and the committee has not met," she said.

Dr. J. C. Powell, vice-president for administration, heads the senate committee on constitutional revision.

Riffe also urged faculty members to become members of the AAUP, pointing out that a local membership drive is currently going on. Dr. Stephen Coe, an associate professor of history, is president of the campus AAUP chapter. The group's next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 20.

A "trivial" example of how "decisions are made for, not by, the faculty" was the recently published faculty directory, Riffe said. The book earlier drew criticism from other faculty members.

"The directory itself was not a bad idea," Riffe said. "But it's a case of a project involving the faculty, which we are now being asked to pay for, and on which the faculty was never previously consulted."

Luts' research noted

Dr. Heino A. Luts, professor of chemistry, has been informed by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Drug Development Branch that one of his synthesized compounds "has confirmed anti-tumor activity. The HEW Branch is located at the National Cancer Institute, Washington, D.C. Its letter to Dr. Luts informed him that testing showed that his compound closes the protein synthesis in the cell and the cancer cannot grow.

Concerning possible future research on his synthesized compound, Dr. Luts said, "The new discovery will take time and money to develop it to the point of usefulness or to prove it to be another unsuccessful lead." Without this, he said, his discovery will be "at the worst, forgotten."

He said the required money is not available at this time unless

it comes from government sources.

Dr. Luts went to Finland last year under a Fulbright-Hays lectureship to lecture on biochemistry. He extended his stay abroad, visiting 10 European countries and speaking on the U.S. educational system and its anti-cancer testing program. He was selected to lecture in Finland by the Council for International Exchange of Scholars and the U.S. Department of State.

A native of Torva, Estonia, who has been here since 1967, he received the Ph.D. and the M.S. degrees from the University of Mississippi.

He has more than 26 years of chemical research experience and has worked as chemist for leading pharmaceutical companies in the U.S. He owned and operated an independent research laboratory for 10 years in Mississippi.

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Phi Beta Lambda plans to present bicentennial musical pageant

By WAYNE BOBLITT
Staff Writer

Phi Beta Lambda, Eastern business academic fraternity, is planning to present a Bicentennial musical pageant as a civic project this year.

Phi Beta Lambda membership is open to all business majors and minors, as well as to students with undecided majors. No specific grade point average is required, as it is not an honor society.

Sponsors are Dr. Emogene Hogg and Dr. Dean Burkett, Eastern business professors. Dr. Hogg, initiator of the

musical pageant, said that the fraternity tries to develop its members in four areas: academic, civic, social, and professional development. The fraternity does this through various projects and leadership conferences.

Dr. Hogg said Phi Beta Lambda is an extension of Future Business Leaders of America, a high school business leadership organization.

She said the musical, which probably will be entitled, "God Bless Our America", is a choral and narrative program depicting 200 years of American

historical events. "We want the pageant to honor God in our thanksgiving to Him for our America in its past, present, and future", she commented.

She said the club also wants the pageant to look at the United States as a whole and Kentucky and Richmond in particular. The pageant will reflect Richmond as it was during the Civil War, a strategic and turning point in the War's outcome.

The musical will include songs from all periods of American history. Such songs will include patriotic songs,

songs of the American Revolution, Negro spirituals, and songs from the 1960's and 1970's.

Included will be "The Battle Hymn of The Republic", "Dixie", "Yankee Doodle", "America The Beautiful", "Camptown Races", "This Land Is Your Land", and "Let's Teach The World To Sing".

Theme songs of all four branches of the military service will be featured. The grand finale will be "God Bless America".

Dr. Hogg would like to present the pageant to all civic

organizations in the Madison County area and high school and elementary school student bodies.

The grand finale of the musical is to be presented at the State Phi Beta Lambda Leadership Conference in Louisville in April. Dr. Hogg stated that the other performances would be

preparations for the grand finale presentation.

She said the fraternity is seeking financial support from local civic groups to present the pageant.

Dr. Hogg said that at least 30 students are needed to successfully present the musical. At the time of this interview, 22

students had signed up to participate.

She said that any student who is a business major or minor or an undecided major and who enjoys singing and has had little or no experience in other singing groups, such as high school, college, or church choirs, is invited to participate.

The group also needs instrumentalists who can play the horn, trumpet, and especially drums and guitars. Dr. Hogg said the group has enough pianists but still could use more. The students who have showed up for practice have

seemed real excited about the musical", she said.

Phi Beta Lambda presently has about 40 paid members.

Today, 15 members went to the Regional Leadership Conference in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, where students from five states can have conferences together on how to grow professionally in business professions.

Business students interested in participating in the Bicentennial musical pageant should contact Dr. Emogene Hogg, Combs 319, ph. 3731, by next Thursday (20th).



Photo by Rick Yen

Kung-Fu fighting

Strength, concentration, and facial strain is apparent with these young men during a Kung-Fu demonstration and the ISA dinner Friday night. The performers are from left to

right, Robert Yah Chyi Jeng, Jack An-Beng Lee, and Chii Ming Kao.

Four objectives cited

Role of women in criminal justice subject of workshop this weekend

By CANDY GRAHAM
Staff Writer

The role of women in criminal justice will be the subject of a workshop here, November 14-15.

There are four main objectives involved with the workshop.

They are:

- to share knowledge about the role women are presently playing in the field of criminal justice;
- to identify problems women may have in this field;
- to evaluate prospects for the future role of women in criminal justice; and
- to acquaint those studying in one area of criminal justice

with other areas in the field. "Men as well as women, are welcome to participate, since many of the matters to be discussed are of mutual interest," said Dr. Bette Fox, professor of police administration.

The workshop will be a "unique opportunity to bring students in contact with people working in the field," according to Dr. Fox.

Jean Bray, a police officer in community relations from Columbus, O. will be the keynote speaker.

Participants of a panel discussion will include Pat Richards, unit director of Blackburn Correctional

Complex; Lucille Robuck, chairman of the Kentucky Parole Board; Tim Scully, assistant chief of the Metro Police Department, Lexington; and Sgt. Herbert Bowling, of the Kentucky State Police.

Moderator of the discussion will be Linda Preston Scott, associate professor at Kentucky State University.

Workshop interest groups will be organized in the areas of corrections, law enforcement, juvenile education, and other major areas.

Group leaders include Mrs. Marguerite Semberger, a probation and parole officer from Richmond; officer Carnie Hinson from the Louisville Police Department; Dr. Marie

Mathews, associate professor of sociology at Bellarmine College; Mrs. Betty Kassulke, superintendent of the Women's Correctional Institute at Pee Wee Valley; and Mrs. Kay Gunderson, superintendent of the Ormsby Village Treatment Center.

The banquet speech will be delivered by Joan Morton, corrections specialist of the Institute of Government from the University of Georgia.

The banquet will be Friday at 7 p.m. in the Powell Building. Workshop registration will take place at 9 a.m., Friday, in the lobby of the Stratton Building.

According to Dr. Fox, "there are more than 60 participants so far."

Two receive scholarships

Two University students have been awarded \$300 scholarships by Lexington Chapter 154, Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

The students, officers of the University's chapter of the Society, are Dale Combs, Nicholasville, a specialist in drafting and design technology, and James Moreland, Carlisle, O., a graduate student in industrial education, specializing in industrial electronics.

The scholarships were presented at a recent dinner dance at Lexington by Bill Meeks, chairman of the Lexington chapter.

Sponsors of the local chapter are J. Homer Davis and Dan Torbett, professors in industrial education and technology.

Les Hoffman, manufacturing engineer at IBM, Lexington, is liaison officer between the student and the Lexington chapters.

Audubon film set tonight

The National Audubon Society and the Department of Biological Sciences will present a film tonight in Hiram Brock Auditorium on "Florida's Cypress Sancturay: Fisheating Creek."

The program will start at 7:30 p.m.

Richard Kern, narrator of the film, and nine other persons purchased 400 acres surrounding a mile of Fisheating Creek to preserve land and wildlife. The film shows Kern's exploration of the area.

It includes a careful study of dragonflies, spiders and wasps, and a sequence on the otter and alligator.

Tickets may be purchased at 50 cents each at the door or from Dr. Pete Thompson of the Department, phone 622-2949.

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THOMPSON'S IGA FOODLINER

Upcoming lecture series to feature Indian philosophy, literature

BY SUE NELSON
Staff Writer

A series of four lectures on Indian philosophy and literature will be presented on campus Mon., Nov. 17 and Tues., Nov. 18. P. Lal, Director of the Writers Workshop in Calcutta, India, will be the guest speaker.

As Director of the Writers workshop, P. Lal translates

Indian writings into published volumes of English. He has lectured in European, British, and Australian Universities.

Since early September, P. Lal has been on a lecture tour of the U.S. discussing topics which vary from "Sacred and Secular Indian Literature" to "Indian Influences on the Music of the Beatles."

P. Lal's lectures at Eastern

are being sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, the English honorary, and the Philosophy Club.

The topic of the first lecture, to be held at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the Adams room of the Wallace building, will be "An Introduction to Indian Literature."

Aurobindo, a contemporary Indian philosopher, will be the subject of the second lecture, "The Hindu Concept of God in Aurobindo," scheduled for Mon.

night at 8:00 in the Adams room.

Tues. at 9:15 a.m. in the Jaggars room, P. Lal will discuss "The Hindu Concept of God in Radhakrishnam." The final lecture, Wed. at 8:00 p.m. in the Jaggars room, will deal with "The Role of Tagore in Indian Literature." Tagore has been the only Indian poet to ever win a Nobel prize.

All of these lectures will be open for discussion and everyone is urged to attend.

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Glen Carey named to critic's circle

Dr. Glen O. Carey, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has been chosen for membership in the National Book Critics Circle.

Chartered in October, 1974, the Circle, the first national organization of its kind, has an original membership of 140, whose reviews go in media that reach 28 million readers.

Among members of its advisory board are John Leonard, New York Times; Elizabeth Hardwick, New York Review of Books; Susan Heath, Saturday Review; Martha Duffy, Time; Peter S. Prescott, Newweek, and Jonathan Yardley, Miami Herald.

Book reviews by Carey, who has been at Eastern since 1967, have appeared in such publications as Saturday Review - World, American Quarterly, Library Journal, Studies in Short Fiction, South Atlantic Bulletin, College Composition and Communication, Journal of English and Germanic Philology, Lexington Herald-Leader, Courier-Journal and others.

He has also published more than 36 articles in literary journals. This year he published a textbook, *Quest for Meaning: Modern Short Stories*.

Among his honors are a visiting Fulbright Professorship to Jordan, a visiting Fulbright Lectureship to Cyprus, the national presidency (1974-75) of the College English Association, and membership on the National American Studies Faculty.

Counseling available

Having personal-social, vocational-educational problems? If so, please feel free to stop by the Minority Student Counseling Service center and talk with one of the minority student counselors, anytime on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Excuse us

Due to an editing error, the Progress identified the sponsors of a Halloween Social as Kappa Alpha Kappa in a front page picture of last week's November 6 issue. Actually the organization is Alpha Kappa Alpha. The Progress regrets the error.



Mary Mullins was one of 136 Nursing majors who were capped recently, a ceremony honoring the girls for "breaking into the field." Miss Mullins is being capped by Laura Patton.

In capping ceremony

134 graduated from nursing program

A total of 134 students in the University's nursing programs were capped in ceremonies recently in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

The total included 101 students in the Associate of Arts program and 33 in the Baccalaureate program.

Capping is a symbolic ceremony signaling the beginning of preparation in the nursing profession.

Eastern, the largest producer of registered nurses in the Commonwealth, began the development of the Associate of Arts program for the

preparation of nurses in 1964, admitting the first class of students in 1965. The Baccalaureate program was developed in 1969.

Placement records show that the majority of nursing graduates return to their own communities to practice.

During the past 10 years, Eastern has continued to develop health-related programs in such areas as medical record technology, dietetics, medical laboratory technology, environmental sanitation and medical assisting.

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Powell Building Information Desk



Coffeehouse concert

"Latter Rain", a group from Winchester entertained members of the Baptist Student Union Saturday night during a fellowship coffeehouse. The coffeehouse is among many

given by religious groups during the year for the purpose of members socializing and meeting new people.



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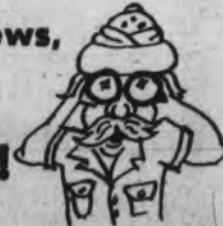
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newsbriefs

By Wayne Boblitt

The National Speech and Hearing Association will conduct a miscellaneous garage sale on Nov. 15 and 16 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. both days. The garage sale will be located at 412 Norwood.

Individuals wishing to donate any items (shoes, toys, tools, etc.) may call the Special Education Department (442), or, for more detailed information, call 623-2843.

Kappa Mu Epsilon

Kappa Mu Epsilon will have a short business meeting at 6 p.m. Monday, November 17 in 432 Wallace. This will be followed at 6:30 by special guest speaker Kenneth Noah who is Coordinator of the Cooperative Education Program. There will be refreshments after the meeting.

Open House

Model Laboratory School will observe Open House, Thursday, November 20, 7-9 p.m. as part of American Education Week. Dr. Stephen Traw urges parents and interested citizens of the community to visit the school.

The theme for the week is "Our Future is in our Schools". In keeping with this theme, various activities have been planned by the American Education Week Committee.

Law Workshop

The Criminal Justice Center in cooperation with the College of Law Enforcement is sponsoring a workshop on "The Role of Women in Criminal Justice" Friday (14th) and Saturday morning (15th). Professionals from Kentucky,

Ohio, and Georgia will lecture and lead discussions on the opportunities and problems for women in this field.

Registration fee is \$5 and participation is limited to 100. For further information, contact Prof. Bette Fox at 1803.

LSAT

The Law School Admission Test will be administered Dec. 6 at Eastern. Applications forms, which may be obtained in the Institutional Research Office, 4th Floor, Jones, must reach Educational Testing Service in New Jersey by Nov. 10.

Fee is \$13. The Law School Data Assembly Service may be obtained for an additional \$8. Applications will be accepted as late as Nov. 17 with payment of a \$4. late registration fee.

WEKU-FM

WILL POWER—7:30-8:00—tonight—Discussion of "Anthony and Cleopatra" with Dr. Mike Bright of the ECU English department. Host is Dr. Bob Burkhardt.

BACKSTAGE—7:45-8 p.m. Friday—this week's show features Centre College's production of "Butley". Host is Sue Brothen.

SISTERS—8:30 p.m. Tuesday—Discussion of women and communications with Carol Wright.

IVCF

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:00

Garage sale set

Absolutely no newsbriefs will be excepted after 3 p.m. on Monday prior to the Thursday of desired publication.

tonight in the Jagers Room. Powell Bible studies will be conducted. Everyone is welcome to attend.

URE scores

URE scores are now available in the Institutional Research Office, 4th Floor, Jones, for seniors who took the exam in October. Scores may be picked up 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Films

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

LEN

The Association of Law Enforcement will meet today at 4:45 p.m. in the Kennamer Room, Powell. A movie will be presented.

All members are urged to attend. Members unable to attend are asked to call Judy at 2071 or Perry at 623-0486.

Wesley

Worship thru Sharing will be Sunday, Nov. 16, at 7 p.m. The center will serve a meal at 5:30 p.m. on Monday (17th). Cost is \$1.50. A special program by the Mormons will be presented

following the meal.

Choir practice is Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. The topic of the fellowship hour on Wednesday will be "The Essentials of a Happy Home" by Rev. Stan Beck.

Miss Eastern

Applications for participation in the Miss Eastern Pageant are now available in the Student Activities Office, Powell. Applications are for audition and all campus organizations are eligible to sponsor a candidate.

Selective Service

The Office of the Registrar reminds men students that they must register for the Selective Service at age 18. ECU students may register in the Office of the Registrar within a 60-day period from 30 days before one's birthday to 30 days after.

On-campus registration is a service for the convenience of out-of-town students so they may comply with this law.

BSU

The Baptist Student Union drama group will present a program of dramatic readings Monday night (17th) at 8:00. Admission is 50 cents and everybody is invited to attend.


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Dr. Marvin Thompson, professor of biology, accepts an award from Governor Julian Carroll for being the state's Conservation Educator of the Year. He received the award at the Governor's Conservation Achievement Awards Program banquet held recently in Louisville. (Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources Photo)

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Will these eagles be vultures too?

Ashland Eagles are Colonels next foe

By MARLA RIDENOUR
Sports Editor
Coming off a disappointing 14-3 loss to the Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech which may have killed all dreams of the OVC title and an NCAA playoff berth, the football Colonels face another group of Eagles this Saturday. Hopefully, eagles will not continue to be vultures as Eastern journeys to Ashland,

Ohio for a non-conference game. Although Ashland stands 4-5 on the season, the Division III school has had a strong program in the past, going 18-3 in 1972-73. In 1972, the Eagles went 11-0 under Coach Fred Martinelli. This year they are averaging 17 points per game. Ashland's past football teams have shattered 66 school

records and have produced an amazing 13 All-Americans. Ashland went 5-5 last year, when they were defeated by the Colonels 34-23. Scoring 31 points last Saturday, Evansville squeaked by them 32-31. Injury-wise, the Eagles are not much better off than the Colonels. Mike Irby, a junior tailback who rushed for more than 1,000 yards in '74, was lost in the first game, and was forced to undergo knee surgery.

returns, averaging 23.6 yards. Coach Roy Kidd stated, "Ashland will really be up for us, since this would be a great win for them. Coach Martinelli also has accumulated 99 wins, and they are just waiting for the 100th victory celebration. But, personnel-wise, I think we have a better football team."

Eastern now stands in third place in the OVC at 4-2, behind Western at 5-1 and Tennessee Tech at 4-1. Gaining a mere 186 yards in total offense against Tech, the Colonels saw their lead in team offense fall this week to Middle Tennessee. We still stand third in the league in defense, with 255.1 yards per game.

string of nine straight home victories. The Colonels have definitely hit a scoring snag, having managed only 10 points in the last two games.

Eastern failed to capitalize on several big breaks in the game, which could have swung the score in our direction. Late in the second quarter, Steve Frommeyer recovered a fumble at the Tech 12, but on a third and seven situation on the nine yard line, House's pass to Revere went incomplete. The Colonels were forced to settle for a 27-yard field goal by Earl Cody.

Earlier in that quarter Eastern had stopped Tech on their eight, and it seemed like we would receive excellent field

position on the punt, however, then came the record breaking 85-yard punt by Carl Henzig, which rolled to our seven.

There was still some hope in the third quarter, when the Colonels had a first down on the Tech 39, but a House pass was intercepted by Brad Gordon. Then came the big break with 24 seconds left in that period, fullback Jesse Dorsey picked up nine yards but the ball ended up in the hands of an eager Fred Young.

But, Everett Talbert's runs of one, four, and one yard and a House keeper for no gain, was not enough to hit paydirt. Things began to look grim after that. Late in the fourth quarter, House made a desperation attempt to score from the Tech 31, but passes to Revere and Boyd fell short.

How did Tech beat Eastern? Tech quarterback Gary Perdue, OVC Offensive Player of the Week, replied, "With confidence and by sticking the ball right at the heart of their defense every time we had it."

Kidd replied, "They just gave us a good whipping. They are TOUGH. We played well defensively but missed a lot of opportunities. They took advantage of their opportunities."

time out

marla ridenour

With two losses in the OVC, the possibility of repeating as Conference Champions looks very grim. But as far as the NCAA playoffs go, there is still some flicker of hope.

But the chances are practically out of our hands. The Colonels must win their two remaining games, which would leave us with an 8-2-1 record. But all eyes are on Western now, who has only one game remaining, against the tough Murray Racers. Odds are good that Murray will win; they defeated the Hilltoppers 9-7 last season, and have looked even tougher this year.

Although two crucial games stand in the way before anyone can talk about playoffs, the Colonels will be forced to recover quickly from many injuries if any such opportunity did arise.

Players who have fallen in battle this season include Hal Emerson, who suffered a knee injury in the Tech game. Emerson is out for sure this week, and may be lost for the rest of the season.

Losing Scott McCallister with a shoulder separation, and with "Poo-Loo" limping again after Saturday's game, to say that our backfield is crippled is saying the least. Stan Mitchell and Steve Straight will be called upon to fill the vacant spots.

Another doubtful for this week is our All-American candidate Junior Hardin. Hardin bruised his knee in the second quarter Saturday, and he will be replaced by freshman Bruce Scales, who played for Louisville Trinity last year.

Howard Miller is out with a dislocated shoulder and Greg Gruenwald broke his leg in the Chattanooga game. Several disabled Colonels may return to action this week. Ron Catlett had a knee injury, Mike Croudep's elbow is healing, as well as Vic Smith, Joe Evans, and Ed Johnson.

Others have withstood injuries to remain in the lineup; Tim Kinduell, Joe Alvino, and Damon Shelor for example.

One cannot use the injury-situation as a justification for our two losses, but they have definitely been a factor. Coach Kidd remarked, "I think injuries run in cycles. Last year we were very healthy, but this season we've had almost more than our share."

"But, our kids haven't quit," he continued, "we were ready to play against Tech but were physically down."

★★★

Some credit must be given to the excellent punting of Earl Cody. Despite Tech's record-breaking 85-yarder by Carl Henzig, Cody still averaged 43.6 yards per punt to Tech's 40.3. His performance has been one of the most consistent of all members of the team.

★★★

Fan support is encouraged in our last two games. Although it is a six-hour drive to Ashland, Ohio, those who pack their bags this week to visit their families in Ohio could drive over for the game.

Athletic Director Donald Combs would like to see a bus excursion to Morehead. With Morehead being somewhat of a rival, perhaps the response will be much better than for the Murray trip, when only one bus was filled.

And for those fans who can't afford to travel, all I can ask is that you say your prayers.

The Eastern Progress
-sports-

Replacing Irby was fullback Dave Burnison, who was later injured. Then, starting quarterback Kevin Upton left the team. Thus, Martinelli has lost three of the four starting members in his backfield.

Ashland's new quarterback is Ed Gresky, who has come on to hit 17 of 34 passes for 237 yards in the last two games, including eight of 13 last week. The leading receiver is tight end Bob MacKenzie, with 14 catches for 193 yards. MacKenzie is closely followed by flanker Bob Spano, who has 12 receptions for 165 yards. Spano ranks in the nation's Top 10 in kickoff



May the
OVC title
rest
in
peace



Hard hitting Hal Emerson attempts to churn out some needed yardage in Saturday's game.

Staff photo by Rick Yeh

KWIC tourney next for volleyball team

By SUSAN BECKER
Staff Writer
In what Coach Polvino termed "more of a mental loss than a physical one," Eastern's women's volleyball team was defeated twice in tournament play this weekend.

Playing against Illinois State at the University of Illinois Invitational, EKV lost their first game by a score of

15-13 and 15 to 13. EKV also lost to Southern Illinois by a score of 15 to 8, in the first game, and by a close margin of 19-17 in the second. However, Eastern did beat Indiana University 15-8, and 15-11.

Shaking off these two losses, the girls are now conditioning, both mentally and physically, for the state tournament next

weekend. Playing at Morehead state, EKV will first meet the winner of a University of Kentucky vs. University of Louisville match-up. EKV's first game is scheduled for 2:30 Friday, Nov. 14.

If the girls win their first match, they will continue in the winners bracket. Since the KWIC tourney is a double

elimination type tournament, even if they lose their first game, they can continue in tournament play until they have been defeated twice.

Coach Polvino sees the disappointment of last weeks tourney as being a positive force in this weeks play. "That experience will make a difference," she said.

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Standout in volleyball and basketball

Velma Lehmann shows versatility

By SUSAN BECKER
Staff Writer

Velma Lehmann has moved up from her role as a substitute on the volleyball team last year and into starting position this year, being praised by Coach Polvino as "the best defensive player I have ever coached at Eastern." However, volleyball is just one of several sports in which Velma has proven herself to be outstanding.

Velma became involved in organized sports in the 4th grade when she joined a softball team. In junior high school, she expanded her participation to include volleyball, basketball, and soccer.

She attended Princeton High school in Covington, taking full advantage of the sports programs offered by her school.

She ran track, played basketball, softball, and field hockey. Because of schedule conflicts, she was not allowed to play volleyball, so she played instead on the USVBA volleyball team outside of the school's program.

Her USVBA team played in local recreation centers and participated in tournaments. This was her first introduction to "power" volleyball, the kind which is played in intercollegiate competition.

The extra work and dedication Velma gave to sports paid off: she received Most Valuable Hockey Player and Most Valuable Basketball Player her junior and senior year, as well as Most Valuable Softball player her junior year. In view of her achievements, she was awarded an academic scholarship for college from her high school.

Velma made her decision to attend EKV in her sophomore year in high school, and obviously is happy with her decision. Now a junior and a Physical Education major, she is looking forward to teaching



Staff photo by Rick Yeh

and coaching after graduation. Right now, however, she is directing her concentration towards volleyball.

"There is so much variation playing under Dr. Polvino," Velma states. "I have learned different strategies and plays I never knew existed." That is one of the reasons she feels that the season has been so successful for the team this year. "We have more people with versatility," she explains, "and we're experimenting with new strategies all the time."

The women's basketball tryouts are coming up soon, and Velma is a bit nervous about making the team. Although she started at guard until she injured her back last year, she feels that the new basketball scholarships will result in tremendous competition for starting positions. But she also states that she "thrives on competition," so the increased pressure should, if anything, help improve her game.

Velma finds it hard to choose between volleyball and basketball for her favorite sport. "I like basketball," she says, "because I'm moving all the time, and you get a chance to think about what you are doing and to make up for your mistakes."

Volleyball is quite different. "Your timing has to work continuously - there aren't very many opportunities to spike twice."

"Volleyball is a lot more than physical conditioning," Velma adds, "on long weekend meets it's more the mental fatigue than physical that will get you... you have to psyche yourself up and concentrate on every move."

In both basketball and volleyball, Velma feels that "we play better when we have tougher competition."

As for future trends in women's sports, Velma feels

that women may soon run into the problems that men have. The scholarships "might cause friction between the teammates... on the other hand, they're good for kids who need the money. If it causes any real conflicts, I haven't experienced them yet."

In the summer months, Velma keeps busy by working and playing women's major league softball - the highest amateur ranking before fast pitch softball. The team travels all over in the east - from Florida to Tennessee to Pennsylvania, and Velma's team has gone to the nationals for the four years previous to last season, when they didn't qualify.

In 1972, Velma was named to the All-American major league softball team, and in '73 was named best Senior female athlete by her class, summing up what all her previous awards had said in part: Velma Lehmann is a superstar.

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Intramural action

There is much action on the intramural scene. At this point there are three sports in progress, soccer, volleyball and co-ed racquetball.

In the race for the all-sports trophy Tenth Wave is the current independent leader with 575 points, with OKNY not far behind with 462, and Sunshine rounding out third with 375

points. Tenth Wave is the 75 independent and campus champion in flag football.

Fraternity all-sport leaders are the Pikes with 721 points, Sigma Chi is second with 675 and running a close third are the KA's with 630 points. Kappa Alpha was the fraternity champ in flag football.



House attempts a pass against determined defenders.

Soccer team loses

By KEVIN MULLEN
Staff Writer

The Soccer Team ended regular season play last Thursday night with a 3-0 loss to Asbury College. The loss evens up the teams overall record to 6-6. This was definitely the most impressive game for the Colonels' 75 season.

Asbury caught the Colonels defense off-guard and scored two quick goals in the first twenty minutes of the game but the defense rallied and held them the rest of the half.

In the second half the Colonels played an offensive game, taking a total of 28 shots to Asbury's one. Asbury's goal in the second half was due to a penalty kick. Asbury has not

been defeated by a Kentucky team and had been averaging 47 shots on goal a game. Eastern held them to 23.

This Friday the Colonels will participate in the 1975 Kentucky Intercollegiate Soccer Association State Tournament in Berea. Due to the large number of teams the tournament structure was changed from a double elimination round-robin to a four class single elimination.

Eastern will play in the Class II division with Transylvania, Centre, and Georgetown. The team will go against an upcoming Transylvania team at 1:00 Friday, and will play at either 1:00 or 3:00 Saturday depending upon whether they win or lose.

Dan Lichy offers swimmers experience and leadership

By MARLA RIDENOUR
Sports Editor

For many years the swim team, better known as the Eastern Eels, have made this university a state power. Under the direction of Donald Combs, now Athletic Director, the school captured titles in 1963-74. This year a new man has assumed the coaching position, Dan Lichy, who must try to uphold the long-established traditions.

"There hasn't been any pressure from the Athletic Department, but rather I feel the self-imposed pressure of the job to continue the outstanding record Coach Combs established at EKV," Lichy said.

One could hardly find a more qualified man to assume such responsibility. Lichy has participated and coached at all four levels of swimming competition, AAU, YMCA, high school and college. He has also participated in swimming and diving at these levels, and thus is highly capable of giving balanced coaching instruction in both areas.

When one speaks of personal goals, Lichy stresses the importance of a strong recruiting program. The coach said, "If you haven't made recruiting contacts every day, you're not going to have a well-rounded team."

Thus, one of Lichy's big

efforts has been to get alumni swimmers active in this program. He sent out newsletters to inform alums of what the team was doing, and what their needs were in terms of prospective recruits. "We have to go outside Kentucky in our searches, mainly to the Eastern U.S.," Lichy said, "and alumni are one of our biggest sources of prospects."

Another of the coach's goals is to get his team to think in terms of national caliber swimming to achieve national cut-off times.

And then there is the task of recapturing the Ky. Intercollegiate Swimming Championship which was won by the University of Kentucky last year. "It may be tough, because they have an extremely strong team again this year," he said.

The Eels will begin their season Friday at 6:00 with a home meet against Morehead. "We have never lost to Morehead, and we will be using this as a tune-up for one of the most challenging meets of our season the following week, the Southern Illinois Invitational," he continued.

"Three very strong teams will be competing in that Invitational, Kansas, Southern Illinois, and Cincinnati," Lichy said. "Kansas and So. Illinois won their conference meets last year, and Cincinnati was the independent division cham-

ption."

"Our job is to provide the best program we possibly can." We also have the coach which can be the spark for such achievements. Although Lichy knew nothing about Eastern Kentucky and its past swimming records when he was offered the position, he has already developed a love for the place.

"I grew up on a farm near a small rural community such as Richmond, and I wanted to get out of Los Angeles," Lichy commented. "This is a wonderful place for my children to grow up. I don't think I'll ever go back to California."

"I even get a thrill when I get up in the morning and see the beautiful blue sky. You can for months without seeing blue sky in Los Angeles."

Lichy also brings his friendly manner and crazy sense of humor to the swimmers, who may sometimes regard practice as mere drudgery. In his office one notices such little things as a sign saying "Disaster Area," and a fish tank marked Eastern Eels.

And when questioned on his willingness to be interviewed for a story featuring himself, Lichy remarked, "Sure, I can give you a bunch of lies."

One thing for sure is no lie, the future looks bright under the experienced leadership of Dan Lichy.

Women's track

There will be an organizational meeting of the women's track team Monday, Nov. 17, in Weaver 101, for all full-time undergraduates interested in running intercollegiate track this year. New runners are welcome. If you cannot attend this meeting, but would like to participate, please contact Coach Sandra Martin in Weaver 301 prior to the meeting.

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Placement Services . . . Helpful to Seniors

By REBECCA HANNER
Staff Writer

Today's graduating senior is faced with an ever increasing dilemma — where to find a job. Since 1970, employers have ceased their clamor for the recent graduate, and it is now the student's turn to ferret out employment.

However, students do have help. Most universities offer a placement service, and Eastern is no exception. Located on the third floor of the Jones Building, the office is the one place on campus entirely designed to help the student get employment.

The services the placement office provides are varied and, more important, they're free. Nationwide job vacancies are mailed out, appointments are arranged for the student with recruiters from various fields, a source of reference is established, and sample resumes and application letters are provided.

According to John L. Vickers, director of placement, credentials are kept for around 30 years. Once on the placement mailing list, a student is provided with all possible job openings for one year. At that time, the mailing stops unless the graduate is still unemployed.

"Approximately 50-60 per cent of each graduating class makes use of our office," Vickers said. "However, every student is urged to place his credentials with us. Although a graduate may have secured employment, the credentials may be needed later."

When questioned on the success of the

placement office in locating jobs for Eastern seniors and graduates, Vickers said success varies from one year to another.

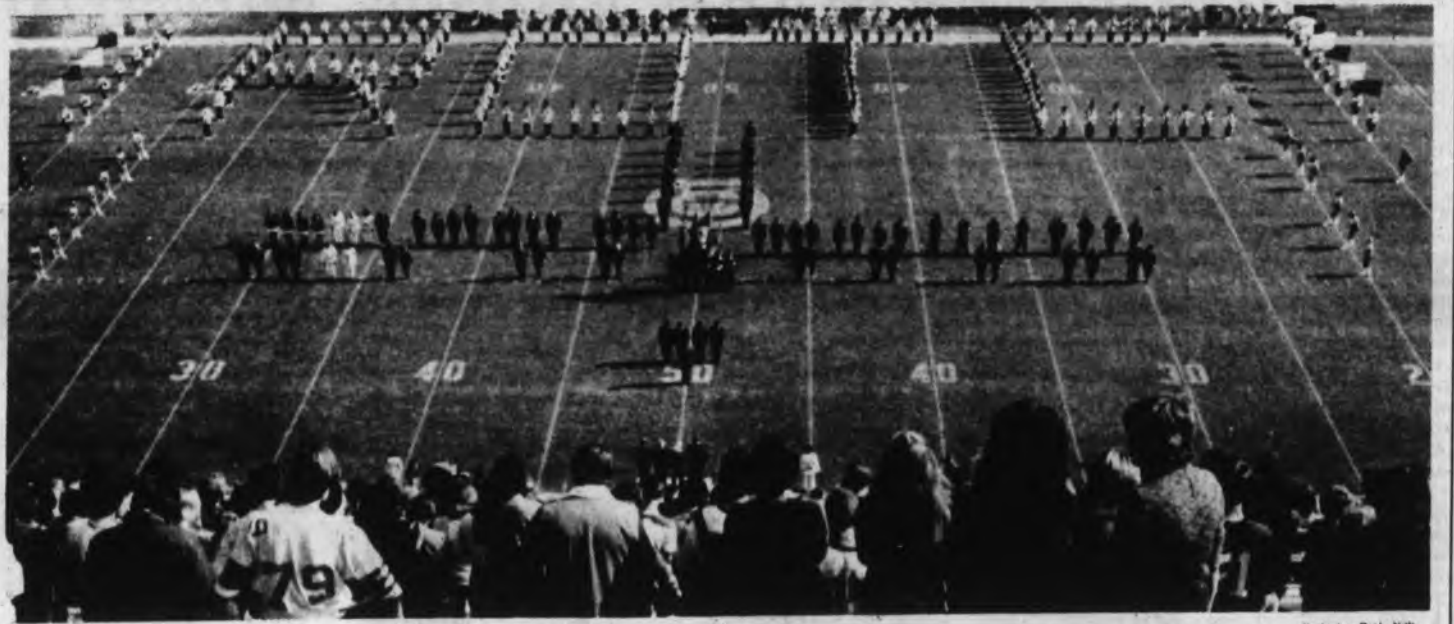
"Nobody knows how many graduates we place, because they seldom tell us when they get a job," he said. "For example, a student might have an interview with a recruiter in our office, and, as a result, be hired two weeks later. But then, they rarely contact us."

Vickers said he was convinced that this program was a valuable one, for as employment becomes harder to find, an agency or placement office becomes more necessary. Also, according to Vickers, more recruiters are now turning to placement offices because there is no fee involved.

However, for the placement office to provide its services, the student must also put out a little effort. Credentials must be filed with the office. This means that forms must be filled out, teacher references must be secured, and photographs provided. Students are permitted to see their files unless they waive such rights.

All instructions and forms are available in the placement office. In addition, all seniors are given a card at graduation that lets the office know if they need employment. Once again, it is important that the credentials be available.

For information concerning recruiters on-campus, students are advised to check their department bulletin board and the F.Y.I.



Marching Marons parade into ROTC formation Saturday at Hanger Field.

Photo by Rick Yeh

ROTC Day Ceremonies, an annual observance

Last Saturday marked the University's annual observance of ROTC Day at Hanger Field with special ceremonies preceding the last home football game.

ROTC Brigade officers and representatives of the ROTC

extracurricular activities were reviewed by Brigadier General Charles Beach, assistant division commander of the 100th division, U.S. Army Reserve.

Special guests on the reviewing stand were President Robert R. Martin and James M.

Boswell, president of Cumberland College.

During the halftime show the Pershing Rifle Company and the Vallinettes drill team demonstrated precision drill and the Chosun Cats, a martial arts club, demonstrated Korean

martial arts.

The military ball and banquet, held Friday night, found 300 couples in attendance. Highlighting the evening was the crowning of Miss Theresa Arnst as Queen Athena for 1975-76. Ms. Arnst is

a freshman dietetics major from Dayton, O.

The banquet was provided by the Association of the U.S. Army for all ROTC cadets and their guests. General Beach was the guest speaker and discussed the role of the U.S. Army Reserve.

Proxy voting debated

(Continued from page one)

violation of federal law relating to the overcrowded housing situation on campus.

Murphy told the senate last week he had vetoed only that part of the measure relating to an apology. However, Murphy told the senate this week he had vetoed the entire measure after he was informed by senator David Wentz that "there is no such thing" as a partial veto.

"I submit to the senate that president Murphy does not even know the constitution of his own organization," said Wentz.

In other action this week:

The senate approved a measure authorizing Murphy to investigate the University's open house policy. Murphy

said he would work with the Women's and Men's Interdorms in an effort to see if any changes in University policy were necessary.

A motion to create a senate liaison officer to work with the Faculty Senate was tabled following objections by some senators that specific objectives should be first developed.

President Murphy was authorized to speak to the upcoming freshman orientation meeting on Nov. 17 and encourage first-year students to get involved in student government.

Mike Green sponsored and won senate approval of a resolution asking the University to put up a fence around the construction site of the Rowlett Health Sciences Building for the protection of children living in the Brockton area.

Council recommends \$50 million budget; okays University construction plans

(Continued from page one)

was, like the total budget, somewhat less than requested, University officials were nonetheless enthusiastic over the council's action.

"We have moved far in the direction" toward equal funding with similar state schools," said Dr. J.C. Powell, administrative vice-president at the University. "The council recognized that an inequity did exist in the funding, and was willing to help us move toward a more equitable situation."

In making its request for parity fund-

ing, the University said some areas have suffered due to the lack of adequate funds in the past. Faculty and staff salaries and numerous support programs were included in the deficient areas.

The University's budget request outlined how the nearly \$3 million in requested parity funding would be used. A ten per cent faculty and staff salary increase was included in the plan.

Powell emphasized this week, however, that the state council's action was by no means the final word on the

school's state allocation.

The council must now present Eastern's and all other state schools' budgets to the state Department of Finance and Administration by Nov. 15, where they will be reviewed, and more than likely trimmed even further, for consideration by Governor Julian Carroll and presentation to the General Assembly.

The legislature may then decide whether to accept the higher education budget or reduce still further.

"The council's action is simply a recommendation," said Powell. "While it is a big step, we must remember that it is a body that is generally very favorable to higher education," he said, adding that how much difficulty the University's budget encountered in the legislature was anybody's guess.

Powell said the University will begin work around the first of the year on an internal budget, pending the end result of the allocation process when the legislature makes its decision sometime after January.

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