

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1973-1974

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1973

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The Eastern Progress

Covering The Centennial Year Of Higher Education



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Thursday, November 15, 1973

Energy conservation

Martin acts on crisis

BY DELMA FRANCIS
Managing Editor-News

"Overwhelming evidence indicates that there is a definite crisis involving all Americans," said Dr. Robert Martin, president, in an address to the Student Senate concerning the energy crisis.

"We're in a real situation," he added. "We've been getting 17 per cent of our oil from the Arab nations and they just notified us that it will not be available to us. This is a whale of a lot of oil, and it presents us with a real problem in this country."

Dr. Martin said the University has just initiated an energy conservation program, taking several immediate steps. In observance of the federal and state policy, no University vehicle will travel in excess of 50 m.p.h. to alleviate excessive consumption of fuel.

Also in keeping with the nation-wide trend, the thermostats in campus buildings will be set at 68 degrees. "We've turned off all unnecessary lights," said Dr. Martin, "including campus entrance signs, the Keen Johnson Clock Tower and other decorative lights."

The only exception to the policy regarding decorative lighting is the spire of the Meditation Chapel which will remain burning. Dr. Martin announced, to what appeared the dismay of some, that the large, Austrian Pine in front of Burnam Hall will not be decorated for the Christmas season.

Dr. Martin emphasized, "We're not

going to turn off any lights which will endanger the safety of people on campus.

Faculty members and students are being urged to drive their personal vehicles only when necessary. In addition to the University's use of mass transportation in the bussing of nursing students to off-campus medical facilities, members of the administration are planning car-pools for necessary trips to Frankfort.

Dr. Martin challenged students to do their part by turning off lights whenever not in use. "All of us can help conserve water too," he said, pointing out that showers require less hot water than tub baths. "If your rooms get too hot, turn off the radiator. Don't open the window and try to heat the outdoors."

"We burn over 12,000 tons of coal each year, and I have asked that we stockpile 3,000 tons. We're trying to work things out so this problem won't disturb the schedule of the University. If we get the 3,000 tons of coal, I think we'll be in excellent shape, and each of us will feel good by doing our part."

"We know what the mob is and we ought to get with it without having to wait for Congress to hand down rulings on it."

On the state level, Governor Wendell Ford, in June created the Kentucky Energy Council, ordering that a detailed study be made of the state's energy resources to determine potential future problems. In July, acting on the council's recommendation, Ford implemented a plan designed to cut state government's gasoline consumption by about 10 per cent.

The plan included development of a centralized messenger service in the Frankfort area, the appointment of a car-pool coordinator in each agency and public information education campaign to inform the public of the situation and to outline methods of conservation.

"The measures are aimed at meeting our most immediate problem—the gasoline shortage," said Ford. "I also urge Kentuckians, industry and commerce, to initiate their own conservation measures. Kentucky should not wait for standards to be set by other states and the federal government."

"It is our aim to be prepared to meet any energy problem that we may encounter. We will not wait to follow others, but will take immediate action to put Kentucky in the lead in finding workable solutions to our energy problems."

On a national scope, the United States Senate approved and sent to President Nixon the Alaska pipeline bill Tuesday in

(Continued On Page Ten)



Colonels fan

Some fans cheer their team on in a quiet manner, some do it more loudly, and then there are fans like this young lady, who came out of last week's game against Central

Michigan to root for the Colonels. Her enthusiasm did not help much as Eastern was defeated, 21-7.



Eastern receives grant for police programs

Eastern has received a grant from a record-breaking crime fighting fund of state and federal money, which totaled over \$8.2 million.

The grant \$536,683 was part of a \$4.6 million package for the development of a statewide communications system, further expansion of the crime lab at Frankfort, and added training and equipment for locally-based evidence collection teams.

Eastern's money will be used for the broadening of police training programs

offered by the Kentucky Law Enforcement Council through the LEN School.

The University is currently working on the new Law Enforcement Center located off Lancaster Road, with expected completion by next fall. The Center will include laboratories and equipment for the further training of police and other law enforcement officers.

The grants were announced at a special press conference in Frankfort last Monday.

Carter attends ceremonies

U.S. Fifth District Representative Tim Lee Carter and three generals helped Eastern observe ROTC Day last Saturday.

During ceremonies prior to the ECU-Central Michigan football game, Eastern's ROTC Cadet Brigade was presented to Carter; ECU president, Dr. Robert R. Martin; Major General Benjamin J. Butler, commander, 100th

Division, U.S. Army Reserve, Louisville; Major General Richard L. Frymire, commander, Kentucky National Guard, and Brigadier General Paul S. Williams Jr., Commander U.S. Army 2nd ROTC Region, Ft. Knox.

Also presented at the ceremony were the brigade's co-curricular organizations and sponsors.



Stairway study

As the days turned warmer this week, many students took advantage of the weather by staying outside. Here, a student relaxes

on a stairway and reads an assignment from a textbook.

'Miss Eastern' deadline set

The "Miss Eastern Pageant" has been set for February 12, 1974 at 7:30 p.m. Plans are currently under way by the Panhellenic Council for production of the pageant.

Only recognized organizations at Eastern are eligible to sponsor a contestant. The sponsoring organization is responsible for the \$10 entrance fee accompanying the application.

All applications must be submitted by 4:30 p.m., November 30 to the Office of Student Activities and Organizations. No applications will be accepted after this deadline.

Auditions will be held December 4 for contestants to be in the 1974 "Miss Eastern Pageant". Categories for judging will be talent, swimsuit, and evening gown.

If you have any questions, call Pam Peyton, Student Activities and Organizations, 3865.

Surveys sent out

The Progress requests that all students who received a survey form, please complete them and drop them in the ballot boxes located near the lobby desk in the dormitories.

Brockton students may leave their forms at the nearest dorm or at the information desk of the Powell Building.

Progress receives ACP All-American award

The Eastern Progress, the University's award winning student newspaper has been given the All-American award from the Associated Collegiate Press.

The award, given on the basis of four Marks of Distinction and 3520 points, was for the spring semester of last year.

ACP judges praised the Progress for "good overall coverage" in the area of news sources, and said that the paper has a well maintained balance between news and features.

Sports coverage also came in for praise for "good variety" in different subjects. Feature stories were cited for "combining human interest and news," and reviews were a favorite of the judges.

The paper received an excellent mark in the area of typography and judges said the pages contained clear, clean type. Judges also liked "the size and clarity of your pictures."

Overall, the judges felt that the "Eastern Progress does a fine job. Coverage is varied and deep, and clear, candid pictures are a real plus."

Robert Babbage, a 1973 Eastern graduate served as Editor for the Spring semester.

The Progress last won an All-American for the fall semester of 1972, when the paper also received the Columbia Scholastic Association Medalist and the National Newspaper Service A-plus awards, the first time in the history of the Progress for all three awards in one semester.

Faculty Senate discusses quorum and alternates

A recommendation by the Committee on Rules, that the quorum percentage be lowered was one of the main issues brought before the faculty senate in its November meeting.

Raymond J. Lewis reported that the committee had sent letters to 22 other institutions and received 17 replies concerning their quorum policies. A majority of the universities which replies, required only a 50 per cent quorum and in schools with student representatives on the senate it went as low as 25 per cent.

According to Lewis, the committee decided on a 60 per cent recommendation to replace the 75 per cent now in effect. The proposal assumed the form of a motion, but before it could be voted upon, Dr. Frederic Ogden, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, pointed out that the 75 per cent quorum is in the constitution, and the new proposal could only be accepted through amendment, which must be approved by three-fourths of the faculty.

The senate decided to accept the suggestion of Dr. J.C. Powell, vice president for administration, to refer the proposal to the Governance Committee which will later refer it and other policies to the faculty in a "package plan" before the end of the academic year.

In a follow-up of last month's discussion of senate members unable to attend meetings due to extension course commitments, Dr. Wallace Dixon of the Elections Committee, announced the alternate senators.

Stephen A. Henderson, assistant professor at Model, will be alternate to Dr. William A. Morris, chairman of the Department of Elementary Education. Dr. Harold Z. Holmes, assistant professor of physical education, will alternate for Miss Juanita Phillips, chairman of the Library Science Department.

Dr. Dixon said, in the future when a senator is elected at the first of the school year, he should notify the committee as to whether he can serve.

At this point, Dr. Frederic Ogden, observing the clouds of smoke in various corners of the room addressed the senate saying, "For what I'm about to say, I won't receive the most popular man of the year award; but I think that since it's a state policy that there is to be no smoking in classrooms, there should be no smoking during the senate since it does meet in a classroom."

This signalled an impromptu discussion of "flagrant disregard of No Smoking signs, which was curtailed by senate president, James Way who said, "There will be no smoking in senate." Dr. Klaus H. Heberle, associate professor of political science, moved that the Committee on Improvement of Instruction look into the possibility of giving cash awards at the end of the year to one member of each college for teaching excellence. "Eastern is the only teaching institution in the state that doesn't have it," he said. "Also, since it's the centennial year, it seemed the proper time to initiate it."

In other action, Dr. John D. Rowlett, vice president for academic affairs introduced Jack Tracy, Newly hired Director of Development who will oversee the finding of outside competitive funds for institutional and research programs.

No Progress next week

There will be no Progress next week due to the Thanksgiving holiday. The paper will be published the following Thursday, however.

A time for remembering

Ten years ago-American tragedy

November 22, 1963. Where were you when it happened? I was ten years old, and at the time my family lived in Illinois. I can remember that I was in the fifth grade and we were eating lunch when it was announced. President John F. Kennedy was dead.

It really didn't mean anything to me then, except that Mother and Dad acted as if something awful had happened. I can recall that we got out of school early that day and that was really all that mattered to any of us kids.

I can also remember watching the events on television—hearing the shots, watching the people fall to the ground and the President's limousine speeding off toward Parkland Hospital. I can remember Lee Harvey Oswald being shot by Jack Ruby.

I can remember Dad being placed on alert by the Commander of the Air Force base on which we lived at the time. But most of all, I can remember Mom trying to explain to me what it would be like if my father didn't come home. That's what it meant to the two Kennedy children.

Now, ten years later, I can still recall all all of these things vividly as I'm sure almost all of us can, and it really doesn't seem possible that something like that could happen in the United States.

Even today, I'm still wondering how it happened and most of all, why. Why? And, I, afraid it might happen again sometime; perhaps someone who hates Nixon, or some nut

who wants to see all the Kennedy brothers dead.

A reader's view Doesn't like speed reduction

Dear Editor,

In the event that the present energy crisis is truly of the magnitude stated and that interstate highway speed limits are reduced to 50 miles per hour, I submit that such a rapid drop in the speed limit would place Americans in an unfair dilemma. I do not oppose a reduction of speed limits but do oppose a 20 mile per hour drop from 70 miles per hour all at once. Certainly a speed reduction would conserve gasoline.

People in a certain sense are like laboratory animals in that they can become conditioned to varying situations or stimuli. We have driven 70 miles per hour or thereabouts on the interstates for so long that we are hardly ever aware that we are approaching the limit or have reached it. I do not condone this unawareness but we all know it exists. We tend to "stay up with the traffic" most of which is normally within the legal range of the speed limit.

To ask us to become unconditioned overnight to a 20 miles per hour drop is asking a lot. Speed limit reductions in 5 mile per hour increments down to 50 miles per hour over a short span of time, say one year, would seem more reasonable and fair. Otherwise our state highway patrols will be so swamped with speed offenders that while some citizens are being given their speeding violation citations, the excess of speeders will be zipping by them with a smile on one side of their face and a sigh of relief on the other. I believe the theme of this speed reduction program should be realistic moderation. The energy crisis didn't crop up over night and it certainly won't be solve over night.

W.H. Engelhardt
Graduate Student
EKU

Kennedy, many people say, died a hero simply because he did not have time to incur the wrath of the nation as Nixon has. To me, and quite probably because I was young and very impressionable, Kennedy was a great man, a man with high ideals and great plans for the country. But, perhaps these people are right. Maybe if he had lived, he might have done something which I didn't like and I'd have thought differently of him.

Kennedy's assassination was a complete waste, because it accomplished nothing, except that it destroyed the life of a human being, a man with great potential, a man who had done things for America and had promised to do more.

For the past ten years, but especially the past few weeks, I've been trying to figure out in my mind, exactly why and how the assassination happened. Yet, there are still things I'll never know or understand. And, to tell the truth, I don't think I want to know, because whether or not you are a staunch supporter of America or a person who feels that something is really wrong here, whether you are a Democrat or a Republican, it still hurts inside when something like this happens.

Deep down inside, I still get a sick feeling when I hear of the brutal attacks on Senators, or of foreign ambassadors coming to this country. I'm afraid that it might happen again, and personally, I don't think I want to be around to see it

Students can help in efforts to conserve energy

Fairly soon there may be a day when you turn on the heat or the hot water, and the hot just won't be there, unless we start doing something now.

President Nixon has appeared on television in the past few weeks asking the people of the nation to turn down their thermostats, conserve gasoline and, in general, just save energy. He proposed legislation that would lower the nation's speed limits in order to conserve more energy in the form of gasoline. Gas rationing has also been suggested for the very near future.

In Lexington there's talk about not having enough gasoline for school buses to take children to school within the next week.

Dr. Martin, the Student Association and other members of the campus community have suggested things that can help to alleviate the shortage for a while. For example, turning off the lights when you leave your room, turning on the water only so long as you need it, a shower for instance. The University has ordered its cars to reduce their speeds to 50 miles per hour, and

all unnecessary lights around campus and in unused buildings will be turned off at night.

These may be only small things, but in the long run, they contribute a lot to help fight the energy crisis around campus. These are things you can do—so do them and be a help, not a hinderance to this country.

Thanksgiving thoughts

Let's hope for peace

Since next week is Thanksgiving, there will be no *Progress* published, so we would like to offer our Thanksgiving thoughts now.

The *Progress* would like to offer it's hopes for a peace settlement in the Middle East, so that no matter who wins or loses, there will be no more lives lost, and in general, peace in all parts of the world.

When you sit down to the table Thursday to eat that turkey, think of how lucky you really are, and say a prayer for those who are less fortunate than you.



"Once Upon a Time, When I Was Very Little—And You Weren't Even Born—There Lived a Magic President . . ."



BY KEN GULLETTE
Man. Ed. Production

I'm so far behind," Joe College groaned one day in his room in Commonwealth Barracks. "I have a term paper due in an hour and I haven't done any research yet! I have four tests tomorrow and I haven't cracked a book. Oh, I forgot, I did crack a book. I dropped one down the stairs yesterday."

"What are you griping about?" asked Joe's new roommate (the last one was shot during a room inspection).

"I'm behind in all my classes, and here it is almost Thanksgiving!" Joe moaned.

"How many deficiencies did you get?"

"Six."

"Six deficiencies?"

"Yeah, and I'm only taking five courses. That's how far behind I am. I went into my classes on the first day of the semester and the teacher said 'Joe, you are behind in this course, you'd better get on the ball'."

"Gosh, you are behind, alright!"

At that, Joe got up and grabbed some books.

"Where are you going, Joe?"

"I'm going to the library and study. What are you laughing at? I'm going to go study."

"May I find a book for you?" asked a girl working in the Reserved section.

"No, I just want to study," Joe said in a friendly tone.

"Hey, you wanna hold it down up there?" a voice screamed from the back of the room. "I'm trying to sleep...I mean, study."

As fate would have it, it seemed that everyone on this planet got together and said "Hey, Joe is trying to study. Let's disturb his concentration."

"Hey, big boy, got change for a penny?" asked Joe raised his head from the pages of a book.

"Yes, as a matter of fact I do," he said, and to her surprise he handed her change for a penny. "They are English coins," he added.

"Hey, do you mind if we play ball here?" asked two players

from Barrie's Bunch. They ran around the table and began passing a football over Joe's head.

"No, I don't mind," Joe replied.

"Alright group, we'll set up over here," said the director of the EKU Jazz Ensemble. Suddenly the group was playing loudly, with chairs circled around Joe's isolated table.

"You just keep on playing," Joe told the band and the football players. "Don't let me bother you."

Finally, after seeing that they were not disturbing him, the football players and the jazz ensemble slowly trickled out the door, leaving Joe alone in the silent Reserved room.

"That does it!" Joe shouted angrily after a few minutes. He picked up his books and walked out. "I just can't study with all that quiet going on. I'm going back to the dorm."

Riddle of the Week—Why is an Eastern student dumber than a UK student? (answer on page eleven)

Giant step for program

Eastern has taken another big step in becoming of the largest law enforcement training centers in the state.

Last Monday, it was announced that the University had been awarded a grant to further the training programs offered by the Kentucky Law Enforcement Council through the School of Law Enforcement here.

Eastern is also working on the new Law Enforcement Center, which will play a large part in

the training of these officers.

Last year, there was talk of the Center being located somewhere else because of the poor location of Eastern and other things.

May we say that this grant is another feather in our cap, and that the Crane Report which suggested a different location for the Center was, in the plainest words we know, a bunch of baloney. It seems that this grant would prove that Eastern is indeed the right place for the Center.

Feiffer

I COULDN'T TALK.



I MADE EVERYONE HAPPY.



I COULDN'T WALK.



I HAD A PACIFIER.



I COULD PLAY ALL DAY.



PARADISE



MY MOTHER LOVED ME.



LOST.



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eye on the media
t. g. moore

Channel 27's banality disappoints some fans of Kennedy

How many times have you read in your newspaper or TV Guide of an interesting program on television, only to find when you sit down to watch it that the program isn't on?

It has happened to most of us more often than we would like to remember. If your set is hooked onto a community antenna, then your problem is usually solved; you can catch the show on a station from another city, that is if the program is from one of the networks.

Generally though, that is not the case. Most metropolitan areas have not yet implemented cable service or, rather, they have not yet allowed cable service. Progress moves with the speed of a tortoise.

Well, to get back to the point. Last Sunday, CBS aired a documentary on John F. Kennedy entitled *One Thousand Days*

and *Ten Years*. It was to be a backward glance at the man, on the tenth anniversary of his assassination. From what I have read, it contained film clips of all the historic moments surrounding his presidency.

From what I have read because I didn't see the program. Good 'old channel 27, the Lexington CBS affiliate, chose not to carry the program. That left me with, as choices, another exciting edition of *Eyewitness News*, a wildlife film that had the Walt Disney touch and what was left of a football game.

This is not the first time. Last summer, channel 27 refused to carry *Blowup*, a feature of the *CBS Thursday Night Movie*. *Blowup* was a controversial film in its day, but time and the censor's scissors had surely tamed the movie to the acceptable level for

Lexington viewers. On this occasion, 27 opted to run one of its own movies, one of the kind your parents saw twenty years ago but remember nothing of.

I hasten to add that channel 27 is not the only Lexington station that practices this sort of programming. All of the stations do it, and had it ever occurred to me to take notes, I could give you statistics.

Another case in point is the *CBS News Retrospective* series. This fall the network ran on Sundays, an anthology of some of the greatest documentary efforts ever made by television, including many by the late Edward R. Murrow. Again, banality triumphed. Lexington viewers were subjected to another hour of the usual hum-drum stuff one ordinarily finds on Sunday television.

I'm not sure if the reason

for all this knavery by the local stations is the cost of running the extra programs, or simply poor management. In any case, there's no excuse for it. Lexington viewers deserve more than ten year old reruns, considering the commercials they have to put up with.

What's really sad is that there's not much viewers can do about it, save writing angry letters to the stations. Even that usually proves pretty frustrating

when you finally get the program on the air only to find that the station has taken another one of your favorites off and replaced it with the same garbage that was on before.

Other than letter writing, the only other alternative is radio, although I have heard stories of irate viewers who applied the business end of a shotgun to their television set.

Preston cancels, and then reschedules

The Billy Preston concert which was scheduled for Nov. 19 has been rescheduled for Dec. 5. Preston had cancelled his entire college circuit tour when the concert was renegotiated.

Tickets are now on sale for the second time at the Coates Administration Building cashier's window. The time and place remain the same, 7:30 p.m. in the coliseum.

At Buchanan Theatre

Pinter drama is 'mind opening'

BY JERRY PARKS
Staff Writer

It has been said of playwright Harold Pinter, "to open your mind" whether playing one of his characters, or viewing one of his plays. And thus it applies to his enigmatic *The Homecoming* which opened Tuesday at the Pearl Buchanan Theater under the direction of Dr. Richard Benson.

The Homecoming is a hilariously outrageous, but unsatisfying play sketched in the outline of a family nightmare. The drama is set in a dingy house in the Hackney section of London. Max is the seventy-year-old retired butcher, and dominant

sire of a household that includes his brother Sam (Danny Browning), a chauffeur, a son Lenny who's an aggressive pimp and another son Joey (Philip Tracy) who fashions illusionary dreams of being a boxer.

We are given little more information concerning the family, however the play suggests the loathing between characters. But it is not until a third son Teddy arrives from America with his wife Ruth, (Lauri Hof) and his Ph.D. that the action ignites. It takes little time for 'boys' to spot the harlot under the skin of the professor's lady, and they proceed to take

turns making love to her as the husband watches bemusedly.

We reach the denouement as the father and his two sons make Ruth an expensive prostitute and live off her earnings. Teddy becomes the outcast "white sheep" and returns home alone to the children and the swimming pool. Uncle Sam collapses on the floor, and Max braves a spontaneous heart attack in an effort to implore a kiss from his daughter-in-law.

These strokes and coronaries at the play's conclusion give the ending a quality of almost unintentional farce, escaping probability, and becoming quite bizzare.

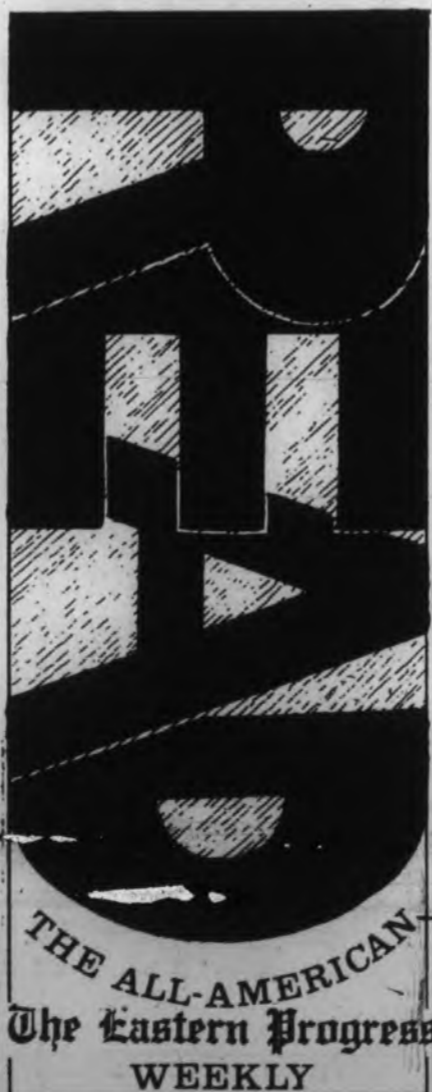
Mike Morgan & Phil Stewart give sterling performances as Lenny, the systematic opportunist, and Teddy, the apathetic, impassive husband.

Charles Owens as Max however, sometimes fails to convince us that his character is as brutal a tyrant as perhaps Pinter created him to be. It is however a difficult role to portray; that of a character whose temperament often balances between the borders of comic senility, and premeditated spite.

The Homecoming is not a "pretty" play, nor was it written in that vein. It is a harsh comedy of people who batter themselves in search of love, and expose the cruelty of their hatreds. It is a controversial play that has shaken audiences before and may do so again. It is something different; something good.



Charles Owen, left, and Phil Stewart are among the cast of *Homecoming*, which runs through Sunday at the Pearl Buchanan Theatre.



The Preservation Hall Jazz Band will perform tonight in the President's Anniversary concert in Brock Auditorium at 7:30. The program, commemorating the thirteenth anniversary as President for Dr. Robert Martin, is a presentation of the University Center Board. The concert is free.

YOU WIN.

BILLY PRESTON "Everybody likes some kind of music" Reg. 4.55 NOW 3.55	STEVE MILLER "JOKER" Reg. 4.55 NOW 3.55	WHO "QUADROPHENIA" Reg. 9.75 NOW 8.55

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Public Information serves as university news outlet

BY GEORGE BUCHANAN
Staff Writer

Charles D. Whitlock, locally born and educated director of the Division of Public Information is optimistic about the job his department is doing at Eastern. "We have a good credibility with the media", he says.

The division has the responsibility of dispensing news and information to the public as well as handling official University publications. "Some of these, Whitlock says, we write the copy for; handle all the photographs layouts, and everything, while other material originates from outside this office and we put the communication together."

classes is one publication which originates outside the office and is sent there to be published and distributed.

Hometown news

The division also issues hometown news releases, who has or will graduate, photographs and movie films of major news events taking place on campus. The form of media will determine what form the information will take. Movies go to the broadcast media, while certain printed matter goes to the print media.

Other external publications include This Month at ECU. It is distributed off campus. It contains those events which would be of interest to the Richmond community such as major concerts, sporting events, and major clinics and workshops. There are publications which

are directed at the alumni, like the "Alumni Magazine," the "Alumni Newsletter." Some publications are directed at high schools in Kentucky. "We have a monthly report to education, which reports new programs to guidance counselors and school superintendents throughout the state," as well as publications directed at graduates and undergraduate students. "Our publications are pretty specialized for the audiences for which they are prepared," said Whitlock.

The office also directs publications and its communication efforts at students now attending the University with "For Your Information" being the best known internal communication. "We started

FYI as a means for everybody in the university to communicate better with one another groups."

FYI goes to both faculty and students and contains the events taking place on the campus during its week of distribution. The newsletter contains meetings, official and unofficial announcements and social and sporting events. "It goes to both faculty and students. We get imprint for it from both."

List of publications

Distribution is made to all students and faculty via their mail boxes. Off campus students may find FYI in the Powell Building, the library and other conspicuous places. It

allows students to be aware of campus activities and events. The complete list of publications is numerous "Other types of publications published during the course of a year are football and basketball programs and fact books, posters, schedule cards, reproductions of major speeches and addresses, bumper stickers, campus maps really any publication that is an

Eastern publication whether is produced in this office or is more or less okayed through others," Whitlock says.

Advisor of Milestone

The office has a responsibility for only one student publication, "The Milestone," which Whitlock serves as advisor.

The office also uses the campus bulletin board to

communicate. The bulletin board behind the Administration building is its responsibility while the one at the Student Activities building is the responsibility of the office of Student Activities. "But we will send posters and things that we have done to them," Whitlock added.

The office serves also in the capacity of a press secretary if

President Martin gives a speech or if any news-worthy item takes place on the campus, the division sees that it becomes known to the media.

"We are anxious to get any good hard news and human interest feature material about people, programs or anything on this campus."

The semester schedule of

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CWENS, oldest honorary on campus

BY DELMA FRANCIS
Managing Editor-News

How many times have you seen girls dressed in red suits walking around campus and wondered who they were? These girls are members of CWENS.

CWENS is a national sophomore women's honorary society the oldest honorary society now on campus. The word CWENS means queen or

lady. This society is based on the concept of what an Anglo Saxon woman should be like.

In 1929, CWENS was first organized at the University of Pittsburgh. At Eastern, Mrs. Emma Y. Case, dean of women at the time, felt there was a definite need for a service organization on campus. In order to establish a national CWENS chapter on campus, a local chapter had to have a three year existence.

In 1945, Proto Decca was organized at Eastern. This society was open to sophomore girls with a 1.8 standing. That year, ten girls were selected for this honor. With every year, the membership increased.

The services these girls performed then were to help the returning soldiers, money-making projects to help the needy and they also assisted at commencements.

In 1948, Proto Decca applied to become a part of the national honorary. They were accepted and became known as the Mu Chapter. It was truly an honor for Eastern because very few teacher colleges at the time had CWENS.

Mrs. Case served on the national board of CWENS for eight years. While at Eastern, she also established honoraries

(Continued On Page Seven)

Thanksgiving festivities highlight organizations

Wesley Foundation To Have Thanksgiving Dinner

Monday, Nov. 19 the Wesley Foundation will have a Thanksgiving Dinner at the center at 5:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome Sunday morning at 9:30 a discussion will be held on Major Methodist Beliefs and

Worship Through Sharing will be at 7:00 p.m. Sunday evening.

Veterans Club Dance
The Veterans Club will hold their first annual "Toys for Tots" dance from 8 to 12 p.m. Friday night, Nov. 30, in the Keen Johnson Ball Room. Continuous music will be played

for four hours by bands who will be giving benefit performances. Bands featured will be the Misfits, Shady Road, and the Red Bus Stop in addition to others. Admission to the dance will be given in exchange for one new toy per person. The toys will be distributed by the Richmond and Madison County firemen at Christmas to deserving children.

(5434) or sign up in room 212 in Begley. The basketball deadline is Jan 14.

Tryouts For Women's Inter-collegiate Basketball
Women who are interested in trying out for intercollegiate basketball team should be at the Weaver Gym on Monday, Nov. 19, at 4:30 p.m.

University Thanksgiving Service

A university Thanksgiving service will take place on November 19, in the Wallace building at 6:30 p.m. There will be an invocation, scripture reading, hymns and a Thanksgiving Message. Dr. George Nordgulen, University chaplain, Eugene Strange, Methodist campus minister and others will conduct the service. Everyone is invited to attend. Services will be held in room 149.

Entry Blanks For Basketball Tournament Available

Entry blanks may be obtained at the TKE house for a basketball tournament which will be held later this semester. Entry fee is \$15.00 and participants may enter in Fraternity and Independent Divisions. The TKE house is located at 332 Lancaster Avenue. Entry deadline is November 20.

Men's Intramurals
Faculty racquetball entries for doubles close Friday. Call

winter fashions. Approximately eight to ten local stores will be participating in the event with students modeling the clothes. The theme for the program is "Fashion of Festivities."

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Inter-Varsity will meet at 7 p.m. this evening in the Jagers Room. Don't put off becoming a part of a Christian Fellowship group. Everyone is invited to grow in fellowship with other Christians and in teaching.

Thanksgiving Service

The Lutheran Students, Emmaus Community, is sponsoring a service for Thanksgiving. It will start at 7:30 p.m. Sunday (18th) in the Meditation Chapel on campus. Everyone is invited.

CRISIS

Need information? Just want to talk to someone about a problem? Call (2241). CRISIS volunteers are ready to listen from 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. almost everyday.

Association of Law Enforcement To Have Kent State Speaker

The Association of Law Enforcement is having their annual fall banquet November 28, at 7:00 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. George Eastman, professor and director of the Institute of Government Research and Service at Kent State University. Eastman has had his professional training at Northwestern University Traffic Institute and the FBI National Academy. He has served as Chief of Police in Seattle, Washington, Director of the National Safety Council of the Western Region, Superintendent of Police at The Port of New York Authority and various other distinguished positions. The banquet will be held in the Keene-Johnson Building and costs will be 3.75 per person.

Modeling Clinic
A clinic for all girls who will be modeling in the Nov. 28 fashion show will be held from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday in the Ferrell Room. An effort by all girls participating in the show should be made to attend. Girls are asked to bring their own makeup.

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Steve Slade Student Regent

Personable president

Kennedy: hero, patriot; martyr?

BY LOUIE WILL
Staff Writer

November of 1963 was proving to be a nuisance to the Democratic party. The young Democratic President, John Fitzgerald Kennedy was planning on the advice of Vice-President Lyndon Johnson and his aides to make a trip to the hotbed of Democratic conflict, Texas.

Earlier, one of Kennedy's aides handed him a copy of a newspaper holding an advertisement accusing John Kennedy of Communist tendencies and anti-American activities. He told Jackie Kennedy, his wife, that they were heading into "nut country." Hours after Kennedy had said that, he was assassinated supposedly by a Communist sympathizer.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy could be said to have been born as fortunate as he was determined. His family was one of the wealthiest in Boston due in part to the efforts of his father Joseph P. Kennedy.

Shy, frail youngster

His boyhood years have brought to many of his friends' memories today a sharp picture of his character. He was said to have fought a boy twice his size

and the losing "Jack" found defeat hard to admit to. He is remembered as a shy and frail youngster who loved books and ideas and had time to ponder over them through the family wealth.

Jack had not been a very serious student up until he went to Harvard. His main interests were history and English. Then World War II broke out and he found his interests shifting to political science. His grades in prep school were not the best and the same was true at Harvard. His studies brought him close to the global conflict and to his father who was now ambassador to England. He found himself becoming seriously involved as a student and participant in politics.

Tragedy strikes

The book he wrote while at Harvard, *While England Slept*, spoke of British apathy and resulting unpreparedness for the fascist danger. It became a bestseller and Kennedy gained self-confidence from being sent on missions abroad by his father. His studies of government were paying off.

Joseph Kennedy, Jr., Jack's older brother and ideal, was then killed in a plane over Europe. Tragedy hit the family a strong blow since Joe Jr. was his father's hopeful for the presidency. John would later assume Joe's place in the future.

For the time being John Kennedy was doing well in the Navy as he was in charge of a PT boat. One night his fortune had quit on him as his boat was split in two by a Japanese destroyer. The daring rescue he made of the crew had justly won fame and Navy and Marine Corps medals for heroism and the purple heart.

A self-made politician

After Joe's death John had received a medical discharge from the Navy due to injuries sustained in the PT-109 incident to his back. His father saw that he was next in line in politics after Joe.

He entered politics with the same determination and fortune he had hitherto. His great popularity as a war hero, his books, and the family name were certainly no hindrances to his political career.

With help from all these sources John Kennedy was said to take his seat as Congressman by his own making. In Congress

he pushed hard for low-cost public housing and for labor in opposition to the Taft-Hartley Act. In 1952 he announced his candidacy for Senator after three terms in office in the House.

His opponent, Henry Cabot Lodge, was predicted to win by a landslide. Kennedy determination would not allow it. The Kennedys hired scores of people in advertising and public relations including a few Kennedy sisters who left their jobs to help out.

Kennedy took the election decisively. His years as a Senator were marked by his fights for protection, maintenance, and growth of this country's resources and for minimum-wage laws.

However, one writer has suggested that John Kennedy wanted terribly to be the President. On his side was his youth, money, good looks, desire, and always the determination to be the best. Hindering him was his Roman Catholic religion and, in some political scenes, his age made other participants view him as too young.

Cool and shrewd

The race for the Presidency was as vigorous and energetic as the victor himself. His opponent, Richard M. Nixon, was making a fifty-state tour and the Kennedy camp was playing it cool and shrewd. Kennedy chose as his running mate Lyndon Johnson and was chastized by aides for his choice. Johnson, they said, represented the old style politics that young Kennedy should avoid. Kennedy told one of them privately his shrewd decision was to gain Texas votes and avoid a Congressional floor fight with Sam Rayburn by diverting Johnson.

Most will remember the Presidential race by the series of televised debates between Nixon and Kennedy. Kennedy people knew their candidate would carry himself better over national television than Nixon ever could. This is usually credited with winning the race for the Kennedy camp.

"Our character will speak for itself"

President Kennedy shall be remembered as one of the most personable Presidents of our time. Crowds that turned out to see him were given chills down

their spine by his warm smile. Next week marks a decade since his assassination in Dallas. Perhaps he should be remembered by this quotation from his undelivered speech from Dallas: "When our

strength and determination are clear, our words need merely to convey conviction, not beligerence. If we are strong, our character will speak for itself. If we are weak, words will be of no help."

College press horses around

Did you ever wonder anything about the horse racing industry? Well they wonder many things about you, especially if you are a college student and they are interested in your interest about them. So it was explained to a large group of faculty advisors, editors and sports editors of various collegiate newspapers in Kentucky and Southern Indiana last Friday in Churchill Downs' (Louisville) College Press Day.

The Eastern Progress was represented by editor, Fawn Conley; faculty advisor, Ron Wolfe; and sports editor, Pat Wilson. They were treated to a "new look" in horse racing for the average fan in that as a group everyone was taken on a

tour of the stable area, went behind the scenes and saw how the pari-mutuel board works and were shown various other intricacies that help run a race track.

At a luncheon held for the collegians, Churchill Downs President Lynn Stone told them, "The main reason we have you here is because we always seemed to ignore the college student in the past and now we want to try to acquaint ourselves better."

When the luncheon was over, the student press people went upstairs from the track dining room to the press box which has accommodations to seat 1500 personnel. These facilities are (Continued On Page Seven)

According to Slade

Regents a rubber stamp board

BY DELMA FRANCIS
Man. Ed. News

According to Steve Slade, at the August meeting of the Board of Regents the members got a voluminous book of by-laws, business affairs, student affairs—"the whole works. They cover it in about an hour, and essentially it's a rubber stamp operation."

During the course of the meeting, Slade, Student Association president, introduced a motion requiring President Robert R. Martin to submit his report to members of the Board at least two days prior to the meeting. Slade said, "The motion was an attempt to put the Eastern Board in line with the Association of Governing Boards...that has a policy that the Regents get the President's prior to the meeting so they can have time to read it over, study the material in it then make a knowledgeable vote on it."

"I personally thought the proposal was quite reasonable but it died for lack of a second—probably because they were

running late and wanted to go to dinner."

Slade also made a second major proposal which died for lack of second. "I'm concerned about the finances of the University," said Slade. "I'd like to get hold of an abstract of expenditures so I can be knowledgeable when we vote." Slade said there's a law stating that the president of the University is to submit a complete and accurate financial report to the Board in August of each year.

"Martin and Powell (V.P. for Administration) said it was outdated and impractical," Slade said, "but I asked the state Attorney General for an opinion and he said the law says what it means. When I brought it up Martin was very demonstrative and had computer print-outs of the budget piled up against the wall. He said it was impossible to summarize it. Right now the only financial report the Board gets is the budget which is generalized. We don't even get a statement of teachers' salaries."

"From what I understand, at the University of Kentucky, they do have conflicts regarding financing and they do experience divided vote, but in this particular Board, it's 8-1. On the whole, they appear to vote in a block, mainly because they don't know what's coming up and they trust President Martin because he's done such a fantastic job for the university."

Slade said the only motion he'd had passed was that the results of the Student Association referendum be entered in the minutes "to make them aware of what students felt on various issues," and his suggestion that the Board's Day-Care Committee have a report ready by the next meeting.

"My general impression of the Board," said Slade, "is that since they're only on campus roughly eight hours a year, they don't know the political conflicts going on within the university. They only know what President Martin tells them in Board meetings."

"I'm sure they're dedicated and concerned, but they lack knowledge concerning opinions other than what is channeled through President Martin. They're not all alike, but they're all essentially pro-Martin, and they give him a free rein."

According to Slade, there wasn't any particular student pressure on what he considered

the two big items that he brought before the Board.

"I was just trying to get them to conform to what I thought were some general ideals of rationally studying matters before voting on them and having all the facts before you make a decision. I don't think I'm just presenting stuff to 'take care of the folks back home.'"

Regarding his change of appearance, Slade said, "I don't think it makes that much difference. If Abraham Lincoln or George Washington were on the Board of Regents, they'd probably have their motions die from lack of second too. Perhaps in my day-to-day dealings it may have helped."

Slade said, "I would be in favor of having a Board where there are people representing campus groups, student, faculty, but not in proportion to number. I don't think the students should control the Board, but they should have more say than they do. The position of the student Regent is effective in that it offers a good medium for press coverage and getting areas of concern to President Martin in a direct manner."

No Progress
Next Week
Happy
Thanksgiving

High school students get research scholarships

Dr. William H. Martin, biologist at Eastern and director of the Kentucky Academy of Science, has announced that research grants totalling more than \$500 are being awarded by the Academy to 12 students in seven high schools.

The award-winning students and their schools are Betty Cain, Bill Coomes, and Mike McClellan, Bardstown; Sharon Mattingly and Frances Ballard, Marion County; Rita Vice and Michael Koehler, Fleming

County; Mark Hungerland and John Clark, Model Laboratory (EKU); Terry Rogelstad, Warren East; Don Stevens, Atherton (Louisville) and Richard Marshall, Mason County.

Dr. Martin said the financial grants are to be used by the students to conduct scientific research during this school year. The students may use the money to buy materials not normally available at their schools, he said.

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Crockett named Dean of Women

BY DELMA FRANCIS
Managing Editor-News

The Board of Regents has approved the appointment of Mrs. Jeanette Crockett, now director of women's housing, as the new Dean of Women, effective Jan. 1, 1974. Mrs. Crockett will assume her new duties in the spring semester, due to a terminal leave being taken by current Dean of Women, Miss Mary K. Ingels. At 32, Mrs. Crockett is thought to be perhaps the youngest woman to hold the position and she is "expecting a challenge" as far as the position is concerned.

According to Mrs. Crockett, the main duty of the Dean of Women is to be responsible for the well-being of all women on campus. Having worked closely with the Office of the Dean of Women as women's housing director, she feels better prepared to handle the job than if she hadn't had that experience.

Not an 8-4:30 job

After having discussed the time involved in the job, with Dean Ingels, Mrs. Crockett said, "We couldn't think of any after-hours responsibilities than I already have. Some of the meetings and gatherings I'll now be attending in an official capacity whereas before I've been going simply because I wanted to. Besides, anyone who works in student affairs doesn't have an 8-4:30 job."

Mrs. Crockett, who has served as women's housing director for six years said, "None of the problems I encounter are really crises because I enjoy the work." She admitted, however, "The beginning of school is a rather critical time and until students get settled where they want to be, it's rather hard."

"Little problems seem insurmountable at the time, but usually I have found the girls to be cooperative and understanding. If the why of the situation is explained to them,

they almost always cooperate, even if things don't work out to their satisfaction. That's all you can ask."

"I really enjoy this work with students," repeated Mrs. Crockett. I taught school for two years at Olive Hill, near Morehead and was not overly fond of teaching. I like the freedom to converse with students, faculty and administrative staff as opposed to the 40 smiling faces I saw every morning at 8 o'clock in the classroom."

Work within system

Although she has just been selected for an administrative position which is as demanding as its male counterpart (Dean of Men), Mrs. Crockett is not a 'libber.' The Women's Lib movement is not my idea of the way to get things done," she said.

"I must agree that it has basic, underlying principles that I'm empathetic with, but I was empathetic with them 15 years ago when I was still in high school. You must work within a system to get things done. I kind of enjoy the fringe benefits women get—having books carried, being allowed first off the elevator—all the courtesies we sometimes forget about."

A 1963 graduate of Eastern, Mrs. Crockett has seen a big expansion of the University. "The expanded physical facilities can't help but have a bearing on student life. The dorms are much larger."

Facilities nicer

"The facilities are nicer too," she said. "The Grill then had about 10 tables. It was makeshift, but we didn't realize. I guess it just involves adjusting to what you have."

As far as the students today are concerned, Mrs. Crockett sees them as "a whole lot more outgoing, and somewhat more demanding. I think they are more interested in national issues than when I was a student here."



Who's looking at who(m)?

The taxidermist:

A taxi driving skin specialist?

BY PHIL MILLER
Staff Writer

help of several taxidermists around his home in northern Kentucky and Rodger Meade, manager of the EKV campus bookstore and owner of a taxidermy business in Richmond.

Work is varied

During his four-year interest in taxidermy, area hunters and anglers have brought a variety of animals and fish to him to be stuffed and mounted—deer, an owl, fish, a duck, mink, fox game birds, a weasel and what Hungler terms as his "roughest job" was an extra large wild boar head that a customer brought in from Tennessee.

A Great Horned Owl that Mike has been working on this year was found lying beside Rt. 25 one day as he was driving to Berea. "Evidently the owl

had been killed by a car as it flew low over the roadway; you see a lot of them get killed this way." He further commented that this particular bird is protected by federal game laws and that it is unlawful to purposely kill one.

Although many people have adverse feelings toward the practice of taxidermy because they do not like to see wild animals mounted on the walls of someone's den or in glass cases, Hungler explained that his purpose as a taxidermist is to "preserve the natural beauty of the animal that would otherwise be lost if they are left in the field or lying beside the road."

Barriers to overcome

The work involved in the practice includes a variety of skills which must be developed through practical experience by working with others who are proficient in the art.

What he termed as the "two hardest barriers to overcome when you first start out" are the painting of fine detail with oil

paints and being able to precisely skin the animal without damaging the external surface.

Also involved in this line of work is the use of pre-made plastic forms, paper mache molding, sewing and the making of forms out of straw for fish and game birds.

Have to say 'no'

Mike feels that the pre-made forms definitely save time for the taxidermist but he has found that in order to do a thorough job he must first resculpture the form using paper mache or flexible plastic in order for it to appear more life-like.

A final barrier that he has had to confront is when to say no to a customer concerning a particular assignment. "Once a lady called me up and asked me to mount her pet dog but I had to say no because I've found that it is too hard to capture the expression the individual would like to see in a family pet."

In LEN courses

Area policemen update positions

BY MIKE LYNCH
Staff Writer

Have you ever noticed all the police on campus? Not the security or the state police, but the other ones. The ones driving police cars bearing emblems of the Lexington Police, or Versailles, Ky., or St. Matthews Police Departments. Those policemen are hardly patrolling the campus. They are taking classes here.

For instance there are the policemen from the Metropolitan Police Department in Lexington. Dr. Truett A. Ricks, Acting Dean of Law Enforcement, said that "over 100" officers from that police department take classes either here on campus or in "extended classes" taught by Eastern professors in Lexington.

He said that in the Metropolitan Police Department anyone who joins the force after the fall of 1972 must have a 2-year Bachelor's degree if he wishes to be eligible for an exam for the rank of sergeant by 1976. Likewise, anyone wishing to take the exam for the position of lieutenant before "1981 or 1982" must have a 4-year Bachelor's degree.

Rising standards

He said that such requirements typify the rising standards of police departments around the country.

Most of the Lexington policemen who take classes, he said, are taking the 2-year option in Law Enforcement (LEN) but are continuing to go to school afterwards. A "large number" of Lexington officers are also in the Masters program. Dr. Ricks said that since they can attend school only on a part-time basis, they usually complete the one-year program in 18 months to two years.

Thirty-five LEN classes are being offered off campus this semester. The ones in Lexington are taught in the Lexington police academy classrooms at police headquarters. Others are being offered in places as far west in the state as Bowling Green. However, Dr. Giles Black, coordinator of the off-campus classes in the school of Law Enforcement, said that Eastern

teachers commute only as far west as Elizabethtown to teach classes. All the courses offered at locations further west are taught by "part-time instructors."

Dr. Ricks said, "Most of our faculty teach in our off-campus program. He estimated that 90-95 per cent of the students in the off-campus LEN classes are police officers, though enrollment is open to the public."

Receive incentive pay

He said that the average Lexington policeman who comes to Eastern for classes is not exactly "on call" while here. However, special officers like detectives might be called out of classes if needed. Some officers who take classes in Lexington do so while on duty. But Dr. Ricks recalls only three or four instances during his two semesters of teaching in Lexington when a policeman was called away from a class.

Officer Jack Gurnee, a patrolman specialist for the research division of the Lexington Metropolitan Police Department, spoke with a Progress reporter in a telephone interview. He said that a Lexington policeman can receive "incentive pay" of up to \$1,000 a year for earning college credits. Part of the money is made available to the Kentucky Crime Commission by the Law Enforcement Assistance Act (LEAA).

The federal money is matched by local funds on a "50-50" basis for paying the officers "incentive."

Encouraged to pool cars

Officer Gurnee said that as an officer earns more credit-hours, he receives more incentive money on a graduated basis until the completion of his degree. Then he is paid \$1,000 per year over his regular pay.

He said that in order for a Lexington policeman to use a police vehicle to come to classes here, he must obtain written permission from Police Chief James L. Shaffer on an individual basis. Police-students are encouraged to pool cars.

Officer Gurnee also said that whenever a police car is occupied, the radio is turned on and the policeman is "subject to call," even while in Richmond,

CWENS celebrate Founders Day

(Continued From Page Four)

for sophomore men and for senior women and men.

Throughout the United States today, there are 28 chapters. Eastern's Chapter celebrate Founders Day, Nov. 12 with other chapters in Kentucky.

Mrs. Jeannette Crockett, director of women's residence halls and Mrs. Martha Grise, an instructor of English, were once CWENS at Eastern. Mrs. Robert Martin, Dean Mary Ingels, and various dorm mothers are honorary members of CWENS today.

There are approximately 30 members in CWENS this year. They are under the leadership of Kathi Monn president, Becky Giltner, vice-president; Connie Kaiser,

treasurer and Geri Godby, secretary, with Mrs. Martha Grise serving as sponsor.

To date, they have helped freshmen during orientation, decorated for the Homecoming dance, and assisted with campus elections. In the future, they plan to collect can goods for the needy.

Thirty to fifty freshmen girls with a three point standing, a promise of leadership, par-

ticipation in at least two extra-curricular activities, and a willingness to be of service to the campus are chosen from among a large group of their peers.

A tea will be held during December for all freshmen girls so that they can become acquainted with the CWENS. Those that meet the qualifications, will then be notified in late January and will become eligible to be tapped in the spring.

State meeting held here

About 200 persons attended the recent annual fall conference of the Kentucky State Council of the International Reading Association at Eastern.

Most of the participants were teachers of reading in Kentucky elementary and secondary schools and colleges.

Dr. Millard Black, president of the International Association, addressed two sessions of the conference on "How to Make Sure Reading is Learned (not

Just Taught) in Your Classroom" and "Teachers Who Can Make a Difference." He is from the Unified School District of Los Angeles.

Members of the EKV faculty who directed informal discussion seminars are Dr. Elba Cairncross, Dr. Evelyn Francis, Mrs. Margaret Kolloff, Dr. Robert Byrne, Mrs. Roberta Hendricks, and Dr. Sybil Waldrop, all College of Education. Nellie Brown of Richmond City Schools also directed a seminar.



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UNIVERSITY SHOPPING CENTER

Begley wants atmosphere conducive to learning

BY DELMA FRANCIS
Man. Ed. News
Robert Begley is a member of Eastern Kentucky University's Board of Regents. The Board, whose decisions govern all students and faculty, is merely

a hazy impression of authority to most. But according to Begley, the Board is "a group of dedicated men who want to run a better university and keep an environment that is conducive to learning."

Begley, an older, thinner, look-alike of Senator Barry Goldwater, explained that the Board is composed of eight members—four Democrats and four Republicans, including a faculty Regent and a student Regent.

All of the Regents, with the exception of the faculty and student members (who are elected by their peers) are appointed by the Governor for a period of four years. Directive comes from the Governor. "We certainly pay attention to him, but it's surprising how little he interferes," said Begley.

He said the primary responsibility of the Regents is to approve employment and resignations. "There are quite a few resignations—most of them going to higher paying jobs," he explained.

"We have a lot of pluses here as far as living is concerned, but unfortunately Kentucky doesn't pay as much as some Eastern states." In addition, the Regents oversee budget expenditures, bond sales, new projects, award degrees and act as a panel for hearings and appeals. In an era when nobody seemingly does anything for nothing, the members of the Board serve without pay or expense allowance.

Begley sees the rapport between the student and faculty Regents and the other members of the Board as "very good. Dr. Haney deserves a lot of credit. The faculty is fortunate to have a man like that



Robert Begley, Regent

representing it. The student member of the Board, Mr. Slade, is a very capable young man—brilliant and sincere. He really tries to support them with a proposal he doesn't altogether believe in himself." Mentioning a subject of increasing interest to students throughout the nation, Begley

said, "In regard to coed housing, I don't believe our college was built for it. The showers, bathrooms and other facilities are not constructed for it. I believe female students need more privacy than it would afford, not to mention the moral aspect of the situation." He added that many schools which now have coeducational living are backing out of the experiment because they have had a lot of problems with it.

"I don't think there'll be any within the next two years," he said. "Middle and lower class groups are most disturbed by coeducational living arrangements."

Despite the fact that Eastern has not initiated an experiment in coeducational living, many recent advances have been made. Eastern recently purchased a 640 acre farm in the Waco area and Maywoods, which has a corner in Lincoln, Garrard and Rockcastle counties. "Our Traffic Safety School is about third in the nation in regard to size and importance," Begley said.

In a lighter vein, Begley cited the bicycle racks as an important improvement. "We had just about decided not to have bicycles on campus, but they've become very popular. As long as they're safe, it's all right. We don't want to call all the shots. We just want a place that's safe and comfortable."

Begley disclosed that the Board must depend upon officers and administration for information as to the internal workings of the University.

In line with this, he questioned the decision to prohibit frisbees. "It was an administrative situation. Has anyone ever been hurt by them? They're just a toy and I have no objections to them."

In a similar vein, Begley said he knew nothing of the decision to erect the black wrought-iron fences in evidence throughout the campus. "It's probably just somebody's architectural taste," he said. "I'll look into it."

Despite his position as Regent, Begley is probably best known as the head of the Begley Drug Company with a chain of 36 stores throughout the state. The company, which will be 53 years old in January was begun by Begley's older brother in London, Kentucky. The second unit was located in Richmond.

As a service to elderly customers, Begley Drug Stores are advertising a 10 per cent drug discount for senior citizens 60 and over. This is especially

helpful to those customers on maintenance medication, Begley said.

Citing an unwritten law of the business world, Begley said, "Anything you do in business

can be considered as having a motive. We've been giving the discount for years, but we're just now publicizing it. The fact that some of our competitors were doing it was also a motive."

Police court comes to order (almost)

BY MIKE LYNCH
Staff Writer

No one is going to try to tell you that an afternoon in the Richmond Police Court is like a day at a three-ring circus. But should you come to that conclusion (or any other), remember that you did so of your own free choice. The following is not an account of everything that occurred in two visits to the court sessions. Just a few of the highlights.

The sessions began innocently enough (After all, the American system provides that they should.). People came into the courtroom singly or in groups, talking, smiling, eating ice cream cones, etc. They sat in benches conspicuously resembling church pews.

Outside the courtroom, policemen, attorneys, men in overalls and others stood conferring, smiling and joking. One man in blue denim work clothes asked the judge (who had just come into his office) if he wanted to buy a half-gallon of sorghum molasses. The judge respectfully declined.

Here come da judge

The bailiff stood near the entrance to the courtroom casually slapping the gavel against his hand. When the judge was ready, he tapped the judge's bench and bade "All rise." The judge entered, seated himself and began by reading a long list of rules and procedures to be observed in court.

In one of the sessions, he called for all "loud muffler offenses" to come forward. About a dozen young men, shirt tails out, wearing everything from tennis shoes to combat boots, and trying to look rather unconcerned, stepped before the bench. They were individually fined, and they all promised to get their mufflers fixed.

They all left immediately and with them about half of the courtroom—concerned onlookers like mothers, aunts and grandmothers. Witnesses for other cases sat before the judge's bench on a pulled-up chair and spoke into a microphone whose consistent failure and periodic buzzing interrupted the court several times. Other outside testimonies came from a baby who alternately cried and laughed at her pleasure and someone loudly clipping his fingernails during the proceedings.

Sentenced to walk....

Then there was the older man charged with disorderly conduct by a woman not much younger than he. The woman told her story—how the man had been "bothering" her. When the defendant was allowed to reply, he told how he had given the woman money and gifts. He claimed the had

bought the very clothes she was wearing in court that day. The judge decided that the two must simply stay away from each other. So he directed each of them in the future "walk in the other direction" when the other is seen on the street. The woman was allowed to leave first, so that they would not run into each other on the way from court.

One witness clad in overalls and a sportcoat gave a colorful account of an incident in a local cemetery, plus some added commentary of his own. His testimony eventually turned into a discussion with the public prosecutor of the roads surrounding the graveyard. The judge finally intervened, assuring the prosecutor that he knew the area well.

"Who told you this?"

When one defendant did not respond when called, a policeman was sent to bring him to court. As the negligent offender, an elderly man with a greying moustache, finally hobbled in, there was some confusion as to whether he had been in the building all the time or not. He remained silent on the matter.

At any rate, the judge informed the man of the charge brought against him and its details. The man stared at the judge for a moment, then asked, "Who told you this?" When his case was dismissed, he hesitated, stopped, then pointed a wizened finger toward the bench and said, "Let me tell you something, Judge." But he was escorted from the courtroom before he could.

Hats off to the judge

Then there was the young man who approached the bench carrying a bright green, psychedelic helmet. He was charged, the judge said, with riding a motorcycle without the proper headgear. Did he get himself a helmet? The judge wanted to know. "Yes, sir. Got it right here, sir." Satisfied, the judge dismissed the case.

There also came up the case in which bearded young man charged with disorderly conduct stepped before the judge, and the microphone began to buzz. The judge asked the man if he was standing on the wire. He wasn't. So the bearded fellow merely touched the wire and the buzzing stopped immediately. The public prosecutor stared at the defendant as if he had performed a miracle.

However it bears repeating: This was not a circus or a Harold Pinter comedy at all. It was the real proceedings of the Richmond Police Court. Believe it or don't.

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College

(Continued From Page Five)

only full on Derby Day (for those that don't know, the Derby has been described as the most exciting two minutes in sport) which according to the track publicity department is a "madhouse" on the first Saturday in May.

The day was not complete without watching a few races, trying to pick the winner and perhaps make a few bets at the pari-mutuel window in the press box.

While the people from Murray raked up and made it a good day, the folks from the Eastern Progress didn't fare

as well. They didn't win but didn't really lose for they quit before the fever got to them.

The people at Churchill Downs were most hospitable in their hosting of the student press and seemingly left quite an impression.

The track wants to let students know that a large crowd is expected for this May's 100th running of the Kentucky Derby and those who want to go (even in the infield) should order tickets as soon as possible. Churchill Downs is expecting over 10,000 people in the infield and will not allow over that number due to crowdedness.

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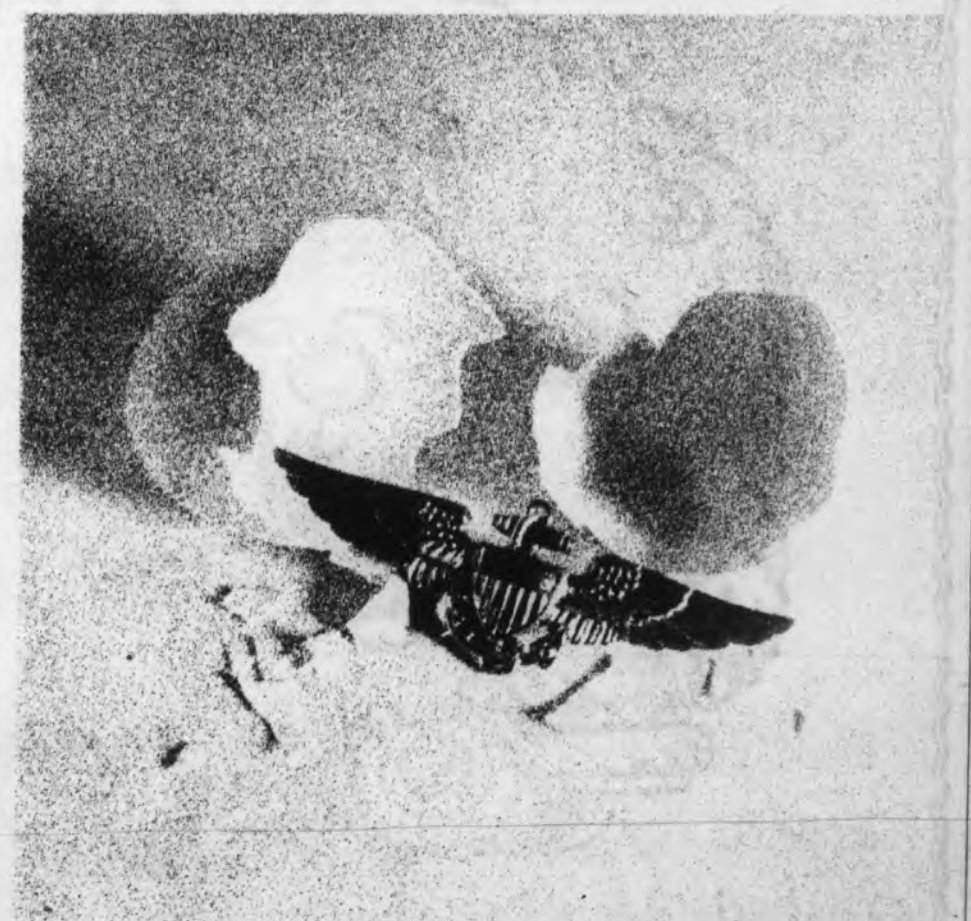
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SPORTS

DOWN PAT

BY PAT WILSON SPORTS EDITOR



Seniors last trip to Canyon

After four long, hard years of football, six Eastern seniors put it all on the line for the last time when Coach Roy Kidd's Colonels journey to Morehead to do battle with bitter rival Morehead State. These six seniors are Frank Brohm, Doug Greene, Marshall Bush, Ralph Coldiron, Rich Thomas and last but farthest from least, Alfred Thompson.

These seniors have beaten the Eagles only once since they have been here and that was last season, 28-6. The Colonels are in the same situation as they were last year, in that they are coming off a loss (last season it was a 7-55 deficit to Appalachian State) and are now coming away from bruising Central Michigan with a 21-7 loss.

There will be some differences in playing a red-hot Morehead squad which upset college-division power Carson-Newman last Saturday 23-14 for its fifth victory in the last six games.

This year the game will be at Morehead (their field is known as Grand Canyon because the benches are in dugouts and the sideline drops about 60 degrees. Whoever thought that up is a typical Morehead brain).

Still, there are a few similarities in that it seems Schaezke always plays well against the Colonels and that both teams really get fired up for the game. Eastern could use many fans at the game; tickets are available at the Alumni Coliseum ticket office. There are only 400 tickets so first come, first served.

Perhaps if enough students back the Colonels, and should they win, perhaps, just maybe, President Martin will give us next Wednesday off as he did last year. After all, this season's team has the better record (6-4 as to 5-6 last year); why should last years team get treated any better. However, should the Colonels win but the school doesn't support them, then we shouldn't get off.

Probably the best "team" of any sort was on display to the campus last weekend. That team was made up of girls who are not on any type of scholarship, but still maintain a level of excellence in their sport that no other team or club on this campus can match. What an am I referring to? Why the women's volleyball team, of course. The girls captured their third straight Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference championship last Saturday in Weaver Gym.

(Continued On Page Nine)

Long winter coming for loser of Eastern-Morehead clash

BY BILL STAPLETON
Staff Writer

With only one game left for both teams, and both of them without a chance for the OVC Championship, one might expect that Eastern and Morehead would be content to just play out the game, the season, and not worry about the outcome. But as most of the players and coaches on both sides are concerned, that is definitely not the case. As Eastern coach Roy Kidd said, "Whoever loses this game is in for an extremely long winter."

If the statistics are any measure for accuracy, it should be a close game. For example, both teams' records are 6-4. Morehead has gained 2,394 yards rushing so far this year while Eastern has picked up 2,220. Also, Morehead has completed 86 passes as compared to Eastern's 85.

Morehead is coming off a big win over nationally ranked Carson-Newman while Eastern

will try to rebound from a 21-7 defeat at the hands of Central Michigan. Morehead is led by their "Golden Boy", quarterback Dave Schaezke, although he has yielded playing time this year to backup Alex Brawner. Schaezke has thrown 11 touchdowns passes, three of them coming at the hands of Carson-Newman. Going into that game, he had completed 44 passes in 108 attempts for 650 yards.

The Eagles' rushing attack is centered around junior fullback Frank Jones who, going into the Carson-Newman game, had gained 816 yards in 143 attempts, an average of 5.7 yards per carry.

One of Morehead's strong points, according to head coach Roy Terry, is its receiving corps. Wide receivers Doug McCray, Vic Wharton, Mike Mattia, and tight end Ray Graham, had caught 53 passes between them going into the Carson-Newman game. Mattia,

incidentally, was on the receiving end of three Schaezke touchdown passes in that game.

The offensive line will be led by senior guard Chuck Steiner, an All-OVC performer, and center Nick Nighswander. Nighswander was honorable mention All-OVC last year.

The defensive line is anchored by a pair of senior defensive ends, Dave Cox and Louis Gideon. Cox was chosen on the All-OVC team last year and looks like he might repeat this season.

Currently he is leading the Eagles with 52 and has 23 assists. Gideon's statistics are equally impressive, having made 50 tackles and 34 assists. Senior tackle Durwood Brittle also garnered All-Conference honors last year and is a leader on the defensive wall.

The linebackers also seem to be capable. Rick Fox, Alan Moore, Jerry Spaeth, and Ronnie French lead this department for the Eagles.

The defensive backfield is led by sophomore Vic Williams, who leads the team in interceptions, making six in the first nine games.

This game marks the last appearance in an Eastern uniform for six Colonel seniors. They are: offensive end Frank Brohm, fullback Marshall Bush, offensive guard Ralph Coldiron, offensive end Doug Greene, linebacker Rich Thomas, and tailback Alfred Thompson. Thompson last week cracked the 1,000 yard rushing mark for a single season. He now has a net total of 1,003. He is now only 99 yards shy of Jimmy Brooks' single season school mark of 1,102.

Berea defeats ECU in state soccer tourney

BY GEORGE LEVINE
Staff Writer

This past weekend the ECU Soccer Club competed in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Soccer Tournament hosted at Berea College. The first game was a decisive one with Eastern facing the tournament favorite, Berea College.

Eastern defense held Berea scoreless throughout the first half and took the lead on a Mark Sands goal with 25 minutes remaining in the game. Berea, however, came back with a goal due to a penalty shot, and sent the game into overtime Berea scored in the second overtime winning the game 2-1.

On the following morning the club met Transylvania University. The game was played with the absence of a few players, namely, centerback, Kevin Mullen who was injured in the Berea game. The club went on to beat Transy 3-2 with goals by Sharpie Kambarami,

Jube Ogisi, and Deroiy Wiafe Ababio.

After a few hours rest the team met Centre College in the final game played Saturday night in sub 30degree weather. ECU took an early 2-0 lead in the first half, as goals were scored by Ogisi and Wiafe Ababio (Deroiy). Centre came back in the second half with two goals which sent the game in to overtime.

Following a scoreless overtime the game was decided on the best of seven penalty shots taken by both teams. Centre won.

All in all the Eastern team had a season with its only losses coming in the tournament. Eastern's final record if 4-2-3, not bad for a club. Congratulations is in order to the soccer team and especially to Joel Vedelli who sacrificed much of his time in organizing the schedule and coaching the team.



Dan Quigg Photo

Mueller mashes UK

Marcia Mueller (44) executes a play on the ball in Eastern's match against Kentucky, Friday night, won by Eastern. Sue Maslanka (20) looks on. Her teammates executed well enough the

next day to take UK again and Coach Geri Polvino's girls took their third straight Ky. State Intercollegiate Conference tourney title.

Three consecutive years

Volleyballers take state crown

BY PATRICIA WILDER
Staff Writer

With the determination, skill, and teamwork characteristic of the finest teams, the women's volleyball team excelled through the state tournament to gain their third consecutive state championship.

The Eastern team won all of its games with the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville, but anxiety stirred the hearts of the Eastern fans assembled in the bleachers when Murray won the first game of the Eastern-Murray match with a 15-11 score.

However, all was not lost. The Eastern girls rallied to beat Murray in the remaining two games by 15-4 and 15-3.

Anticipating strong competition at the regionals on Nov. 19-Dec. 1 in Greenville, North Carolina, Geri Polvino feels her team needs to realize that they are among the best and have good chances of winning. According to Dr. Polvino, the University of Tennessee team with their 17-1 record will be strong, but the Eastern girls have a strong record also with 25 wins and only two losses.

The girls behind these statistics are individuals with varied interests and ideas, but they feel that they come together on the playing court as one.

The team members who will be journeying to North Carolina to volley for the regional title

again this year consists of two seniors, Dusty Chandler and Diane Jones. "Diane," comments Coach Polvino, "does a fantastic job of quarterbacking the team and is a fairly consistent server. Dusty has a lot of versatility."

Four juniors add to the lineup. Co-captain and spiker, Melody Middleton from Mason, Ohio is described by Coach Polvino as adding an element of stability to the team. "Connie Urlage is an excellent server, the timing on her block is excellent, and for her height she does an excellent job with blocking," comments Coach Polvino.

Junior, Sharon Brown is described by her Coach as a good spiker with excellent timing on the block. Coach Polvino maintains that she has a lot of confidence in setter Joyce Dettor and can send her into the game at any point to take over.

Sophomores, Lynne Morris, an effective spiker from Reading, Ohio, Margie Heise, who has been a very good player this season, Bernie Kok, with her vertical spike and good blocking, setter, Sue Maslanka, a transfer student from Chicago, Illinois, and Cathy Brumbaugh with her effectiveness at the net, will add their skills to the play in Greenville, North Carolina, maintained Coach Polvino.

According to their coach, freshmen, Marcia Mueller and Velma Lehman have a lot of skill and show a promising future for the team.

Many of the girls on the team

have previous experience from their high school days. Marcia Mueller played volleyball her junior and senior years at Presentation Academy in Louisville. Sue Maslanka played for Lords High School in Chicago, Illinois, and Joyce Dettor, from Convington, played four years for Holmes High School.

Through their determination and unity the girls feel that they have a good chance for the regional title.

"I think that if we play like we did in the Georgia tournament and have some spirit, we should really do well," commented Lynne Morris.

Volleyball club travels to UT

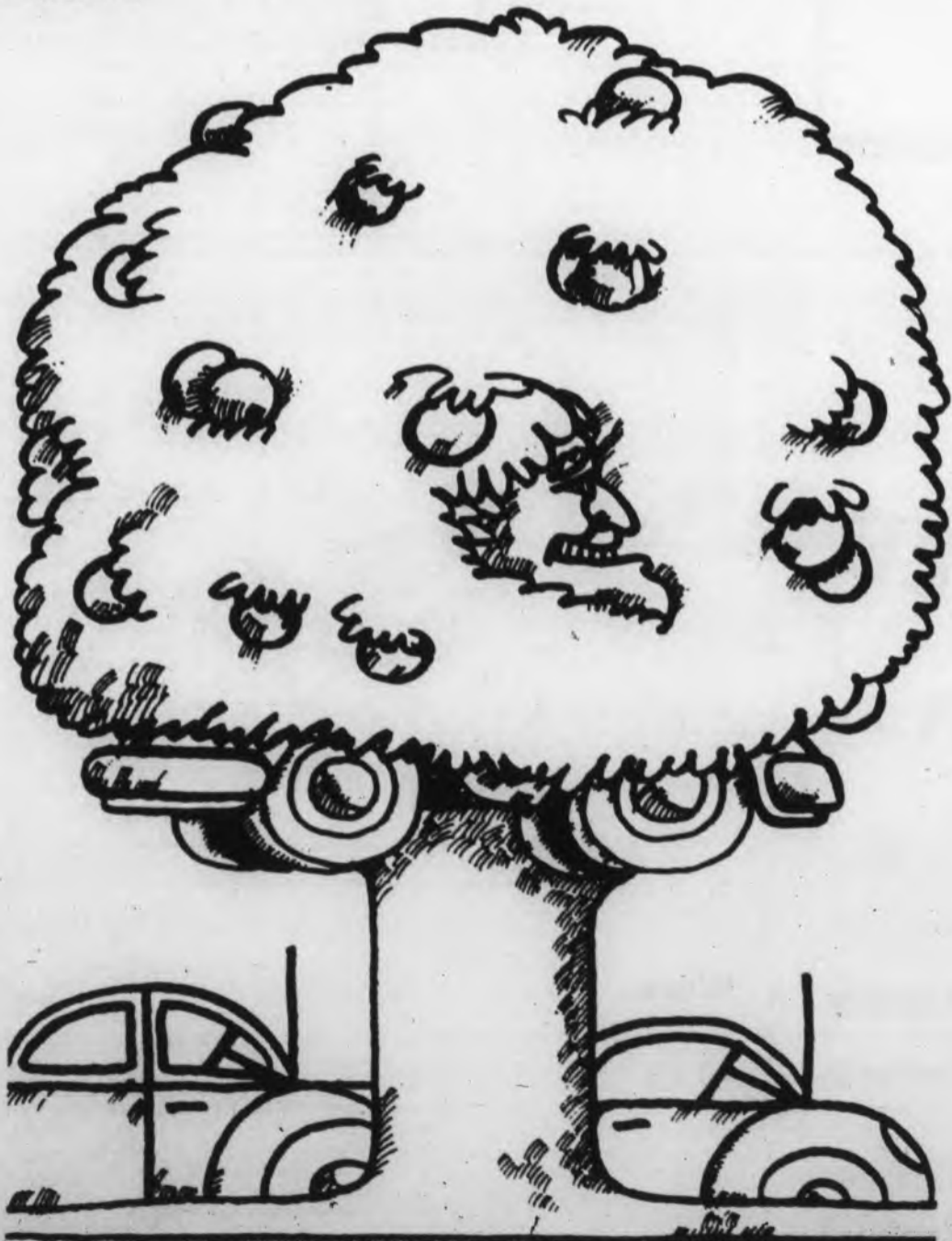
Eastern's volleyball club begins its second season this Saturday in Knoxville Tennessee by playing in the Big Orange Invitational.

Concerning this years team. Coach Wayne Jennings says "We beat Ohio State at Columbus at the end of last year and we are as good now as we were then."

The reasons for the coach's optimism is supported by the fact that all of last years starters return.

The squad will consist of 15 men and will be captained by William Moore and Tom Chamberlain. These two will be joined in the starting lineup by Dennis Sills, David White, Gary Dick and Ron Clark.

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Eels greatest year begins tomorrow

With one sentence Eastern swimming coach Donald Combs said all that needed to be said about his team's prospects for the upcoming year. "It should be our greatest year ever," he said simply. And after 11 consecutive Kentucky Inter-collegiate Swimming Championships, what more needs to be said.

Combs, "but what we'll have will be quality in every position." The Eels will face a challenging schedule this year which begins tomorrow against Morehead. Eastern will be swimming teams such as Kentucky, Vanderbilt, Indiana State, Cincinnati, and Southern Illinois. The meet will begin at 7:00 and will held at the

Donald Combs Natatorium. Eastern will be operating for the first time with tri-captains: seniors Kevin Miles, Bill Stapleton, and Bill Tingley. A three time All-American at Southern Illinois, Tingley transferred to Eastern last year but was ineligible one year by NCAA rules. He was responsible for a pool and team record in the 200 yard backstroke in a

time trial. "Bill is extremely versatile," said Combs. "And he should give us plenty of mobility in the freestyle and backstroke events."

Miles, a sprint and middle distance freestyler, is a part of five school records, holding the 100 and 200 yard freestyle standards and also being a part of all three record holding relays. Stapleton is a middle distance freestyler and individual medley swimmer and is, along with Miles, on two of the relays which hold records. He tied the pool record in the 400 yard Individual Medley in a time trial.

These three seniors, according to Combs, must provide the leadership and must perform if the Eels are to be successful. Others who also must produce are junior Tom Javins and sophomore Terry Stoddard.

Among those who, according to Combs, will mean the difference between winning and losing will be junior Wally Esser, a sprint and middle distance freestyler and Imer; J.B. Hughes, another junior whose specialty is the sprint events, holding the team record in the 50 yard freestyle; Tom Houchin, a sophomore freestyler and butterflyer; and sophomore Tom Linneweber, a butterflyer and distance freestyler.

Freshmen who will be heavily counted on are Randy Holihan from Syracuse, New York, who swims the distance events and breaststroke; Garth Kunheim, a backstroke from Fort Thomas, Kentucky, and Chris Smith, a butterflyer from Charleston, West Virginia. One expected to help is junior Jim Foff, a sprint butterflyer.

EKU's diving fortunes also appear to be in good hands. Diving coach Dan Lichty has five divers, his largest group ever. The only returning letterman will be sophomore Bob Stahlhut, the Eels' number one diver last year. However, he will be pushed by junior college All-American Jim Sherwood and freshman Paul Meador.

Other divers include freshman Rick Gafford, a walk on from Henderson, Kentucky. He has no previous experience but should add depth. Also, Eastern will have its first woman team member, freshman Debbie Battle, who finished third in the Kentucky State Class AAC Championships last year.



DEFENSIVE END, Ron Campbell of Eastern catches Central Michigan fullback Jim Sandy in last Saturday's game at Hanger Field. Sandy didn't get caught enough however, as he gained 176

yards in 30 carries and the Chippewas came away with a 21-7 victory. Eastern travels to Morehead this Saturday for the season finale. Tickets are available at the Alumni Ticket office.

Chippewas run over Colonels 21-7

BY LARRY BROCK
Staff Writer

Eastern's hopes of tying the school record for most wins in a season went down the drain Saturday at Hanger Field as the Colonels were handed their fourth defeat of the season, a 21-7 decision in favor of Central Michigan University.

Michigan's Jim Sandy, a bruising fullback that simply ran over all of the Colonels defensive players at least once, was the main culprit for the Chippewas as he gained 175 yards rushing on 30 carries and hit the end zone twice.

About the only bright spot for the Colonels in the game was Alfred Thompson's crossing the 1,000 yard rushing plateau. He carried the ball 14 times for 59 yards to give him a total of 1,003 yards for the year. He now needs only 100 yards next week against Morehead to surpass Jimmy Brooks' record of 1,102 yards in one season.

The visiting Chips didn't fool around about getting on the scoreboard as Sandy capped a 61 yard drive with a one yard plunge to paydirt with 7:47 left in the first period. Doug Lorenz' PAT made it 7-0.

Eastern evened the score with 8:31 left in the half when Thompson took a Jeff McCarthy pitchout and bulled his way through the Central Michigan defense for a TD. Earl Cody split the uprights to make it 7-7. The Chippewas made it 14-7 with just 1:34 left in the third quarter when Gary Baginski went over from 10 yards out for another CMU touchdown to cap a 67 yard march downfield.

Sandy put the game away for the Chips when he capped a 79 yard drive by going over from two yards out with 6:27 left in the game.

Central Michigan led the way in stats as they managed 21 first downs to Eastern's 12. They outrushed the Colonels 315 to

136. EKU gained 126 yards through the air while CMU had 54 yards.

McCarthy connected on 11 of 22 passes for the Colonels. Marshall Bush complemented Thompson's running as he

picked up 33 yards on eight carries.

Eastern, 6-4, will close out their season Saturday when they travel to Morehead for an OVC clash with the rival Eagles.

Seniors

(Continued From Page Eight)

Coach Geri Polvino's girls completely outclasses everyone in the field won all five of their matches and showed enough talent and poise to impress a number of people. The girls showed excellent teamwork, always having the right person in the right spot, and coming from behind when necessary (which isn't very often).

The girls now journey to play in the Southern regional to be played in North Carolina and will be led by one of the best athletes at Eastern in Lynn Morris (she is also on the basketball team) who consistently spiked and set the ball up for her teammates. Luckily she is just a sophomore, as are several others on the team and the future looks bright for Coach Polvino and her crew. Who knows, maybe these girls will bring Eastern a national championship this year and in the next couple of years.



SUE MASLANKA (20) is backed up by teammate Dusty Chandler (52) in a women's volleyball tourney match against UK Friday night. The team took the state tourney and now Coach Geri Polvino must ready them for the Southern regional tourney in December, to be played at Greenville, North Carolina.

Intramural volleyball rapidly approaching end

BY SAM WHITE
Staff Writer

Believe it or not, volleyball action is rapidly approaching to an end. This week will account for the final phase of regulation play. The championship series opens Monday, November 26.

A number of unbeaten teams appear to be headed toward a confrontation. In league E, Stringbeans and the Holehunters have accumulated 4-0 records to date. Both Grog and the Leather B's recently claimed their fifth victory against no defeats.

The IM department held its first pillow fight contest earlier this week. Ken Wartschelager out-dueled Junie Hoffman to win this unique affair. Eight persons participated in the joust. The competition did not count toward all year trophy points.

The racketball sports club reports that there is to be a racketball tourney at Morehead, December 1st and 2nd. This tournament is open to all state residents or students at state colleges. For information

or to acquire an entry blank, call Mark Norenburg at 4833. In other racketball news, the faculty men's doubles entries close tomorrow. There promises to be some well played matches in that competition.

Johnnie Tazel and Maryanne Hamlin are to meet Mark Norenburg and Sandra Overbee in the finals of co-ed racketball play.

If there are students who are interested in forming various

sports clubs, or would like to see another activity added to the calendar, present your ideas to the IM department. The office is 213 Begley and the phone is 5434.

Bullshooters win at UK

The EKU rifle team emerged successfully from a heavy schedule of weekend matches at Xavier University and the University of Kentucky. The University of Kentucky invitational match is one of the most prestigious rifle competitions in the nation.

Official results have not yet been announced from the Saturday afternoon Walsh Invitational at Xavier, but EKU will receive several individual awards including 2nd place high individual won by Tom Boggs with a 285 in the quarter course.

On Sunday morning the ROTC team score of 4,425 points was achieved by David Snellen, 1,121; John Michael Fryman,

1,105; Tina Bentley, 1,103; and Mary Ellen Hume, 1,096; for an individual average of 276.5.

The varsity team performed exceptionally well in their afternoon competition with Tom Boggs shooting 1,120; Glenn Haeblerlin, 1,120; Kevin Mitchell, 1,103 and Harry Hensley, 1,089; averaging 277 for a total team score of 4,432.

In addition to the ROTC first place, a number of individual awards for top scores in each position will be received by several team members.

Saturday the Bullshooters will travel to Ashland to challenge Morehead State University.

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At Senate

Students hear suggestions

Eastern president Robert R. Martin spoke before the Student Senate last Tuesday night concerning the measures the University is taking to help conserve energy during the present crisis.

Dr. Martin said that the University would be cutting off all unnecessary lights around the campus and that all University cars would travel no faster than 50 miles per hour. Martin also said that the thermostats in university buildings would be turned down to 68 degrees as President Nixon has requested. He urged the use of carpools for students and faculty members.

The Sente also took up a motion concerning the purging of senators for any reason other than withdrawal from school. The body failed to pass that motion and passed a motion to form a committee to revise the Student Association constitution, with emphasis on the by-laws section.

The group also voted to look into changing the maximum penalties for 22 University regulations listed in the Student Handbook. They also moved to add a section concerning student rights to Section I, subsection B of the handbook.



Powell Building receives 1973 architects award

The Powell Building has been selected to receive the Kentucky Society of Architects 1973 Honor Award for excellence in architecture.

Johnson-Romanowitz, Lexington architects.

The jury that chose the winners said that the Powell Building "Has an exterior openness that seems to penetrate all of the interiors, extending a friendly welcome."

Other firms receiving the honors are Design Environment Groups Architects, Inc. of Louisville, Bennett and Tune, of Lexington, Arrasmith, Judd, Rapp and Associates of Louisville, and Ryan Associated Architects, Inc. of Louisville.

One of seven buildings honored, the winners were chosen because of "the skillful articulation of masses, careful use of sites and restraint with materials show the architect's concern and respect for people-users of these buildings."

The student center was designed by

Dr. Ginger to speak

Associations meet here

Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, state superintendent of public instruction, will address members of various education professional associations at Eastern Nov. 20.

His address will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building. His subject will be "The Role of the Professional Associations in Education."

The organizations participating in the meeting are the ECU units of the American Association of University Professors, the ECU Education

Association, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Delta Kappa, the Association for Childhood Education, and the Student National Education Association.

Dr. Ginger, former dean of the University of Kentucky College of Education, is a past president of the National and Kentucky Education Associations. He has been a public school teacher and principal and a university professor and administrator.

An informal reception will follow the program in the Powell Building.

Fall is here, alright!

Autumn is here, as these youngsters prove. Although energy may be in short supply, fallen leaves are abundant anywhere there are trees. Ian and Sean

Keefe, sons of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Keefe, find this out in the ravine on Eastern's campus, one of the more scenic spots during autumn.

Crisis

Continued From Page One)

an 80-5 vote. If the President signs the bill as expected, the stalled multibillion-dollar project which will install a 48-inch pipe across 789 miles will resume.

According to officials of the oil companies involved in the construction of the project, oil may start flowing by the end of 1977 if there are no new delays in the courts.

In other developments related to the energy crisis, the Senate and House commerce committees have approved legislative proposals to put the entire

country back on Daylight Saving Time throughout the winter. An extra hour of daylight would reduce the expenditure of electricity in the evening.

An advisory committee of leading oil executives has warned the administration that gasoline rationing and fuelconservation steps must begin "immediately" if grave disruptions in the national economy are to be avoided.

Here at Eastern, a committee of 10 has been appointed to study the energy problem as it relates to the University.

Phillips speaks at meeting

The keynote speaker for the annual meeting of the Kentucky Association of Junior Colleges at Eastern Friday and Saturday (Nov. 2-3) was Dr. Herbert E. Phillips, president of Lake City, Fla., Community College, a national authority on community college services.

Dr. Kenneth Clawson, ECU dean for academic services, is president of the Association.

The meeting schedule included a dinner and business meeting Friday night and a luncheon and seminars Saturday.

Dr. Phillips, who was the founding president at Lake City, spoke at the Friday dinner on "Community Services: New Directions, New Programs, New Opportunities," the theme of the meeting.

Dr. Phillips has served on the Commissioner of Education's Commission on School Building Research and on the Steering Committee of Florida Junior College Presidents.

He has also served as superintendent of Dependents' School, Ramey Air Force

Base, Puerto Rico, and assistant superintendent of instruction, Brevard County, Fl., Schools.

He has held consulting jobs with the American Association of Junior Colleges, several junior colleges, the University of Florida, and Florida State University.

He received the doctor of education degree from the University of Georgia, the master of arts from Florida State, and the A.B. from Stetson University.

Dr. Phillips was founder and executive secretary of the North Florida Conference, first president of the Atlanta Coaches Association, a director of the Georgia Coaches Association, and president of the Florida Junior College Conference.

He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, and Kappa Phi Kappa honorary fraternities.

He was listed in 1962 in Who's Who in American Education.

The KAJC meeting will be attended members of junior and community college faculties, administrative staffs, boards, advisory committees, and student bodies.

MARC candle sales run through Friday

Beginning Nov. 11, some 19 Greek Organizations on campus lent their time and effort in a door to door sales campaign of some 2,000 candles, made entirely by mentally retarded students.

The earnings from the candles will go toward operating a budget for the School of Hope, which is a learning resource center for the mentally retarded.

Although technically, sales are down

from last year's total of 2,800.00, the profit margin is somewhat larger. Since the wax was donated to The School of Hope and the candles made by the students themselves this year, the expenses which have to be deducted are much less.

In previous years, candles had to be ordered from a national organization in Massachusetts. Selling a 2.50 candle

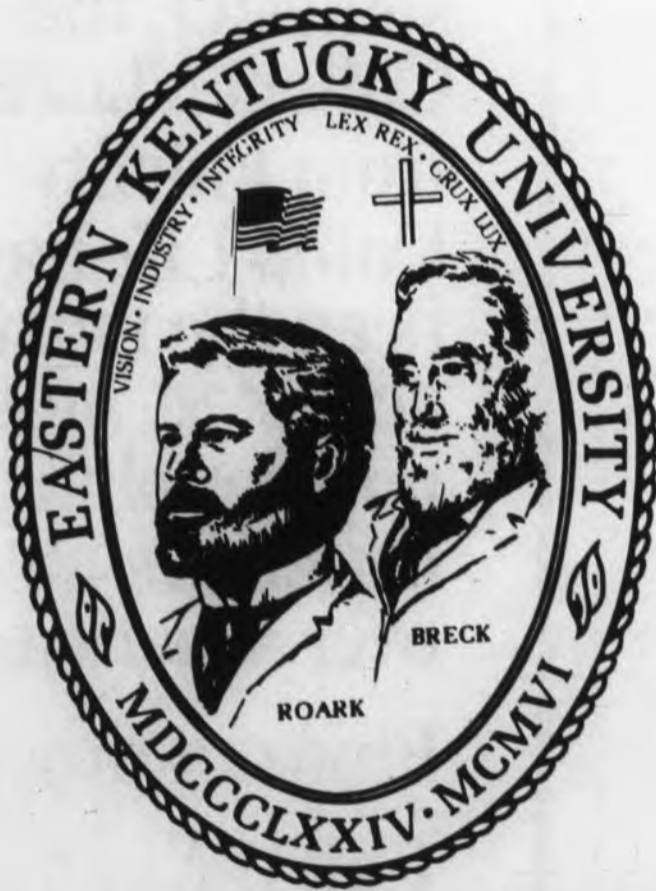
then, would only earn 45 cents in the final outcome of sales profit.

About the only things that MARC, who are the sponsors for the drive, had to buy was the leather for hanging candles and selaf to wrap them in.

The largest selling areas, according to Dr. Richard Schaffer, chairman of the drive, included; Robinsonville, Waco, Estonia Estates and the Richmond Plaza Trailer Park areas.

Other major selling areas included; Moberly the Bellvue School area, and the Walnut Broadway area. According to Schaffer, of the participating Greek organizations, Theta Chi was the largest selling group with 104.40. Alpha Delta Pi was second with 73.50.

Sales will continue through tomorrow, ending Tuesday of next week. Some 300 candles are still left to be sold and will be on display in the Powell Building.



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