

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1970-1971

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1971

Eastern Progress - 21 Jan 1971

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Regents' Report

Board Approves Degrees, Vetoes Proposal

Eastern's Board of Regents, approved last Thursday five new baccalaureate and six new graduate degree programs, including expansion of the nursing curriculum from a two to a four-year program.

The new programs, previously approved by the Council on Academic Affairs and the Faculty Senate, include master's degrees in French, Spanish, mathematics, psychology, and education with emphasis in school health, plus a fifth-year program in school health education.

The new baccalaureate programs include nursing, interior design, and art, and minors in social work and in rehabilitation education. The Board also approved an associate degree program (two-year) in interior decoration.

In executive session, the Board re-employed Dr. Robert R. Martin as president for four years.

Dr. Martin presented to the Board a 10 year report on Eastern's growth entitled "Toward a Vision."

The Board also approved award of honorary degrees to the Right Reverend William R. Moody, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Lexington, doctor of letters; Clarence H. Gefford, a New York financier and recipient of the EKU Outstanding Alumnus Award in 1959, doctor of laws, and Dr. Kelly Thompson, former president of Western Kentucky University, doctor of laws.

The Board appointed Dr. Jim G. Henry as director of the Model Laboratory School. He has been serving as acting director.

Dr. David L. Rush, assistant professor of educational administration, was named Director of Laboratory Experiences in the College of Education.

The Board adopted a new policy under which a student may improve his grade point average by re-taking a course. Previously, a low or failing grade continued to count against a student's point standing, even though he improved it by taking the

course again. Under the new policy, only the grade made on the last attempt counted.

All the master's degree program will start in the summer term, except the Master of Arts in Psychology, which starts this spring.

The Master of Arts degrees in French and Spanish Language and Literature will enable Eastern to serve students who wish advanced degrees in French and Spanish without a teaching minor.

Holders of these degrees will be especially eligible for teaching in Community Colleges.

The Master of Science Degree in Mathematics will help students who wish to pursue a doctorate in mathematics and those going into positions in government and industry.

The Master of Arts Degree in Psychology will emphasize general psychology. It prepares the students for

doctoral study, positions at junior colleges, and research assistant positions.

The Master of Arts in Education and the fifth-year program will prepare teachers for roles in school health.

Expansion of the nursing program to a four-year baccalaureate curriculum is designed to help Kentucky solve a severe shortage of nurses.

A report by the Kentucky Nurses Association says, "A

sufficient number of nurses prepared in baccalaureate level education programs is crucial...to the solution of one of Kentucky's major problems in nurse supply, namely, the shortage of nurses with master's degrees."

The U.S. Public Health Service recommends that 40 per cent of all registered nurses be prepared at the baccalaureate and higher degree level. About 20 per cent of registered nurses in

Kentucky graduate with a baccalaureate degree, the Health Service says.

Student regent Robert A. Babbage, Jr. unsuccessfully proposed a student-faculty beautification committee to the board. A similar proposal on beautification was vetoed by President Martin last semester. Dr. Martin contends that he does not want a small committee suddenly taking over the planning of the campus.

A Kentucky First

Postal Hut Has Total Service

A new self service U.S. postal unit, the first to be installed on a Kentucky campus, is now in operation at Eastern Kentucky University.

The unit was officially opened last week by Richmond Postmaster, Harry Moberly, President Robert R. Martin, and other post office and university officials.

The unit is located on the campus through action initiated by Dr. Martin in cooperation with the Post Office Department.

All self-service postal units provide the same basic services, regardless of type. Each unit will make available the following postal commodities: 6 cent stamp booklets for \$1, 10 cent stamp booklets (Airmail) for

\$1, insurance booklets (15 cent coverage) 20 cents, 10-5 cent postal cards 50 cents, 10-6 cent stamped envelopes 80 cents, 5-10 cent stamped envelopes (Airmail) for 60 cents, 1 cent stamps, 5 cent stamps, 6 cent stamps, 10 cent airmail stamps, and 25 cent stamps. The following postal services will also be available: Parcel post depository, letter collection boxes, currency-coin changers, automatic weight rate parcel post scale, letter scale, detailed postal information signs, night-day direct line information telephone, certified mail forms, change of address forms, writing stand, and waste receptacle, frequent collection schedules, and ZIP Code Directory.



A NEW CONCEPT in postal service, a Self-Service Postal Unit, is officially opened at E.K.U. This is the first of the units placed on a campus in Kentucky. It provides the most used postal financial and mailing service, around the clock, seven

days a week. Through a double printing process of two photographs by Marianne Rose and Larry Bailey an illusion of fast mail service was created.

Senate Opposes Faculty Ruling

Eastern's Student Senate registered its opposition to a Faculty Senate proposal to require an "oral or written" request from any student wishing to attend a Faculty Senate meeting. Chuck Kelhoffer raised the motion to have a letter sent to the

Faculty Senate urging defeat of the proposal. This motion was passed.

Kelhoffer explained that "our Student Senate meetings remain open to all who are interested in the betterment of the University. Why should the faculty close their

meetings to us?"

Dr. J.C. Powell, Vice President of Administration and member of the Faculty Senate Rules Committee, was present at Tuesday's meeting and said, "The new rule would be an 'enabling device' by which interested students could request attendance of Faculty Senate meetings."

Babbage reported to the Student Senate concerning the regent's meeting on January 14. He told the senate that his representation of the students included the proposal of a Student-Faculty committee on beautification.

A similar student proposal on beautification was vetoed by Dr. Martin last November.

The student regent's recommendation of a beautification committee was turned aside by the Regents and he was "mildly chided" by Dr. Martin who said that he does not want to see a small committee "suddenly take over the planning of the campus."

Expert Panel Holds Forum To Discuss Abortion Dangers

BY STUART REAGAN
Staff Reporter

Approximately 50 Eastern students attended a forum concerning abortions at the Methodist Wesley Center Monday evening.

The program featured a panel composed of a Catholic priest, a lawyer, a psychologist, and a physician: Father Ron Ketteler, Mr. Bob Spurlin, Dr. Calvin Tolar, and Dr. Raymond Wesley.

Dr. Wesley began the discussion mentioning the manners in which an abortion might be performed. The methods cited were: the scraping of the fetal tissue from the wall of the uterus, use of a suction or vacuum, and the administration of a salt solution. Dr. Wesley stated that with sterile facilities an abortion is not hazardous operation for the would-be-mother except for emotional drawbacks involved.

Dr. Tolar was the second panelist to speak. He, like Dr. Wesley, mentioned the extreme feeling of guilt that might occur with an illegitimate pregnancy. According to Dr. Tolar, "The feeling of guilt is one of the most destructive forces in our society." He said there are two ways to remove a person's sense of guilt, either (a) help people stop doing the thing that makes them feel guilty or (b) alter their personal image.

on abortion laws when rape is involved. Spurlin said it depended on how long it takes the woman to report the rape incident. He said that doctors give rape victims some sort of medicine that prevents pregnancy providing only a few hours have passed since the act occurred. If the woman is hesitant to report the incident, there is no legal way to end the pregnancy according to Kentucky law.



Photo by Jim Shephard

MR. GENE STRANGE, director of the Wesley Center, attentively listens to the discussion on abortion held Monday Night at the Wesley Center. He plans to organize additional programs throughout the semester on varied topics.

Legal Sanctions

The legal ramifications were mentioned by Mr. Spurlin, a local lawyer. Spurlin stated that in Kentucky, except to save the life of the woman carrying the fetus, abortions are illegal. Spurlin stated that some students did not realize that by telling a woman where she might receive an abortion or by providing money for an abortion they assume the role of accomplice—and are guilty of a misdemeanor or perhaps a felony.

Spurlin said that a woman who has a successful abortion may be tried for murder in Kentucky. He went on to point out that the laws governing abortions are more liberal in some other states. Spurlin said he knew of one instance where an Eastern woman went to New York for the weekend and had an abortion—taking advantage of the varying laws in different states.

Humane Rights

Dr. Wesley and Father Ketteler agreed on the complexities of telling when indeed a child becomes human. Father Ketteler reiterated his early statements by saying he questioned the right to take life when not a threat to life. He continued, "Every human has a right to be human."

Spurlin later commented that the confidence between a doctor and his patient is not protected by law as the similar arrangement between a lawyer and his client is. This statement was made while Spurlin explained that a person could be tried for violating the abortion law without the state having to produce the fetus.

New Born Rights

According to Spurlin, the Supreme Court and the Court of Appeals have both ruled that a child has rights before it is born. It is possible for the state of a child to be the plaintiff in a law suit.

Father Ketteler said that the matter of over population is just not an issue of birth control but also an economic and a social problem.

Student Questions

Questions from the student audience stimulated further comments from the panelists. Spurlin was asked to comment



Flamenco Music

CARLOS MONTOYA, "the living symbol of Flamenco music", will be appearing tonight in Brock auditorium at 8 o'clock. Montoya's appearance is the first in a series of community concerts sponsored by the University Center Board. Full-time students with ID cards will be admitted free (see "On The Arts" page 3).

Lib Group Forms To Insure Rights

"Know your rights" is what the newly forming Eastern Kentucky University Civil Liberties Association advocates. The association was approved by the University committee on Student Organizations and the Council on Student Affairs however, it must be passed by the Faculty Senate before it is officially recognized as a campus organization.

The approval of the new

organization is on the February agenda of the Faculty Senate. If passed it will be on probation for one year.

Jim Pellegrinon, the past Student Association President, said, "the idea developed this fall when a group met together and decided that their was a need."

He added, "the idea came from the national scale, the American Civil Liberties

Union, but we are not affiliated with them."

Pellegrinon explained that the organization would not only be available to help students who felt that their civil liberties had been violated on campus but also those off campus.

Civil liberties are those rights guaranteed by the constitution or granted by the government.

"Before there has been no

place for students to turn if they feel they have been treated unjustly or have questions. We will be available to answer questions, make suggestions through lawyers, and to recommend lawyers," said Pellegrinon.

Although Eastern's Association is not affiliated with the national or state union, they have agreed to help the newly forming group in any way.

The Eastern Progress

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Editorials represent opinions of editors and not necessarily those of the University, faculty or student body.

Dig Into Your Pockets

'\$2' Entertainment Lacks Attraction

1971 is already hearing student criticism (also present in past semesters) regarding the lack of entertainment for students on the Eastern campus.

Questions revolve around the \$2.00 activity fee paid by every full time student at the beginning of each semester, which was intended for expenditure in contracting entertainment in the form of concerts and speakers by the University Center Board.

Student Association President James Pratt, a member of the Center Board, made remarks at the Tuesday meeting of the Student Senate, expressing dissatisfaction with the functioning of the Board, and its failure to provide entertainment.

"We can't seem to get anything done," Pratt contended, during discussion of a motion asking that a letter be sent to the Center Board Chairman, Dr. John Rowlett, Vice President for Research and Development, in order that he might answer to the criticism (see Student Senate, page 1).

Pratt cited the purpose of the so-called "interim University Center Board," as being "to develop and design a permanent University Center Board. To this date, after a year-and-a-half, there has been no significant progress toward this end. The goal set in the beginning seems to have been lost along the way."

Discussion at the Student Senate meeting cited the quality of currently well known and popular entertainment at the University of Kentucky and Western

Kentucky University. It was mentioned that Morehead State University plans to have three nationally known speakers on their campus within the next six weeks.

The University Center Board at Eastern has become a "booking agency," Pratt said, "and it appears that the Board is functioning poorly, at best, in its 'booking' capacity."

The University appears afraid to pay a large amount for a concert, because students may not attend and money might be lost. If the quality entertainment that appears on other campuses were to appear at Eastern, it seems that the problem would be standing room only-rather than a sparse attendance.

The lack of speakers—the lack of new ideas from various schools of thought—would make one wonder if the so called "university" is afraid to expose the student body to the ideas of prominent and intelligent outside speakers, who could contribute an integral part of the educational process.

President Pratt noted that "students on the Board are becoming disillusioned and frustrated."

The student body recently had the opportunity to choose their preferences from a list of possible entertainers to appear at Eastern. The small response would seem to indicate that not only are the student members of the Board becoming "disillusioned", but also that the campus as a whole is displeased and dissatisfied.

The Progress joins the student senate in

calling upon the University Center Board Chairman to answer the questions concerning the expenditure of the activity fee and where the student's money is going.

Persons who have criticism in regard to the overall low quality of entertainment that has predominated the campus in the past need to reorient themselves as to a possible solution. To solve the existing entertainment dilemma, it now looks as if it will be necessary for the student body to plan on digging into their meager pockets and coming up with the cash that it takes to book a high quality group.

Unless you are naive enough to hypothesize that the University will supply the cash, you had best anticipate approaching a highly-publicized concert with a pre-sale of tickets running from \$3 to \$6. Groups like Chicago, 3 Dog Night, Grand Funk, B.S. & T, etc., cost plenty—\$20,000 and up!!

Reporting To Stockholders:

President Moves Toward A Vision In 10 Years

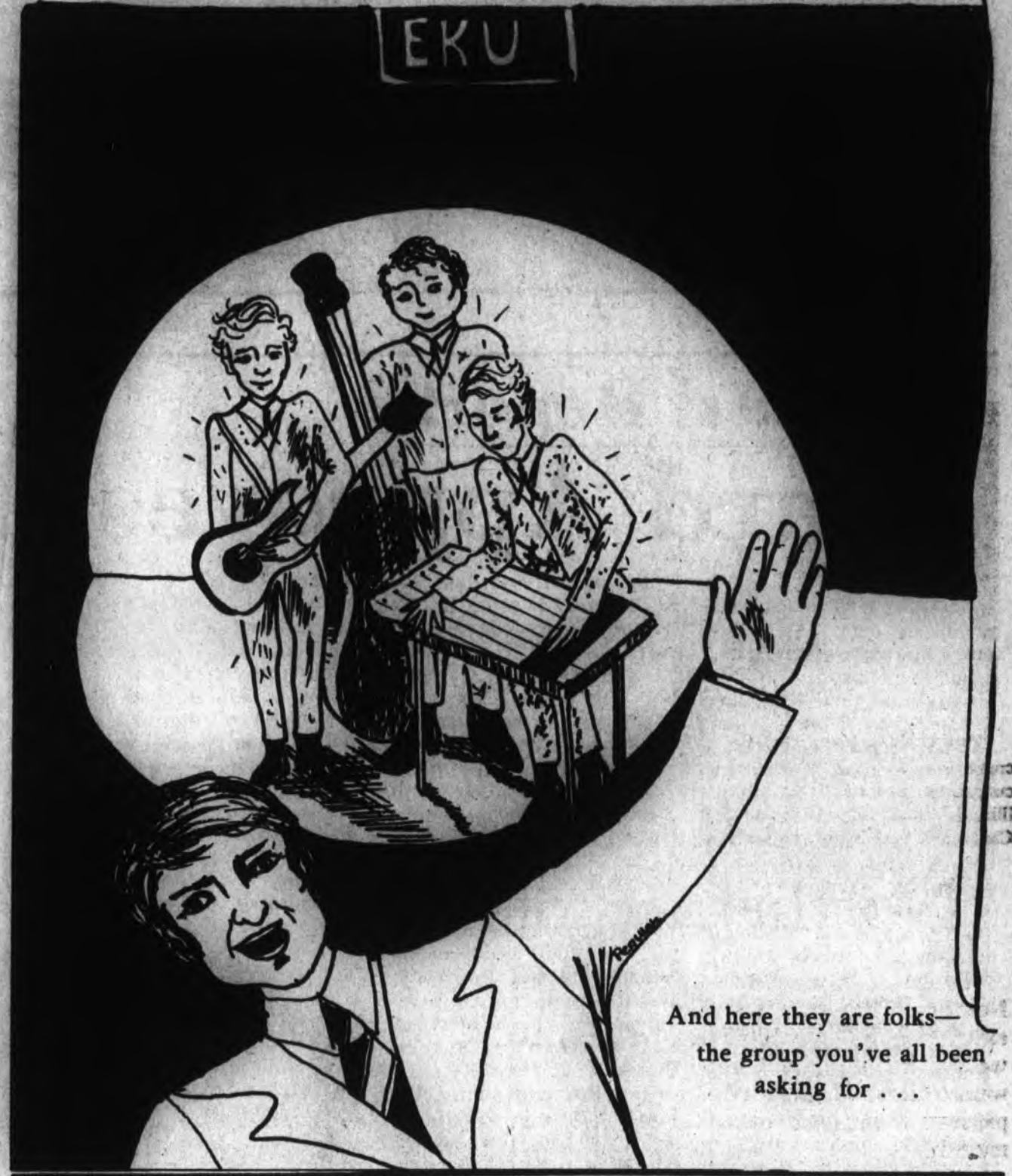
Last Thursday President Robert R. Martin presented his "Toward A Vision," a 36-page ten-year report, to the Board of Regents.

Annual reports, or reports covering longer periods of time, are common publications at many of the nation's colleges and universities, following the example of industry. While the corporation has as its main audience its stockholders, the university distributes its report to all those whose continued support it seeks: legislators, benefactors, alumni, etc.

Eastern has never before published a report of the president. The last ten years in the development of this institution has been a period of rapid expansion. So it was decided that such a report was necessary to "pull all the major facts—the big issues—of the institution's development during the decade together" so that the information could be readily examined.

The audience toward which it was directed included: alumni, presidents of other four-year institutions, officers and staffs of professional educational organizations and accrediting association, elected state government officials, Kentucky's U.S. Senators and Representatives, school leaders, appropriate governmental agencies and committees, EKV faculty and professional staff members, current and retired, and former members of the Board of Regents; the general populace of the Commonwealth through Kentucky news media, national news and educational publications, Richmond and Madison County government officials and professional men.

An editorial approach shunning sensational, hard-sell prose was selected. The report is subjective only to the extent that it interprets the raw data that is presented.



And here they are folks—the group you've all been asking for . . .

A Stroke And A Drowning Take Lives Of Two Students

The Eastern Progress joins the rest of the Eastern community in mourning the recent death of two Eastern students, Gary J. Bleichner and Thomas Earl Jordan.

Bleichner is presumed drowned in the Ohio River near Augusta, Kentucky. The accident occurred on a duck hunting trip January 4th. He was 22 and lived with his wife June in Richmond. Besides being a past Vice-President of Theta Chi, he was President of Omicron Alpha Kappa, an honorary academic fraternity.

Bleichner had a 3.7 grade point average and planned to attend Eastern's graduate

school in Law Enforcement.

Jordan, the son of Thomas and Anna Jordan, was from Louisville and was a sophomore geology major who had graduated from Seneca High School in 1969. In Sigma Nu social fraternity he was installed Theta Theta 59 and served as Vice President of the Junior Inter-Fraternity Council.

Jordan suffered a stroke while at Eastern and was admitted to the University of Kentucky Medical Center where he died 16 days later on December 13, following a week coma. Death was due to a massive hemorrhage. He was nineteen.

Readers Should Voice Their Views

On a campus the size of Eastern's there are many students with many different ideas and convictions. And it seems likely that some of these students would be interested in expressing their views and the reasons behind their feelings.

One of the best ways that this can be done is in a column in the student newspaper. The column has been provided, but not very many have chosen to make use of it.

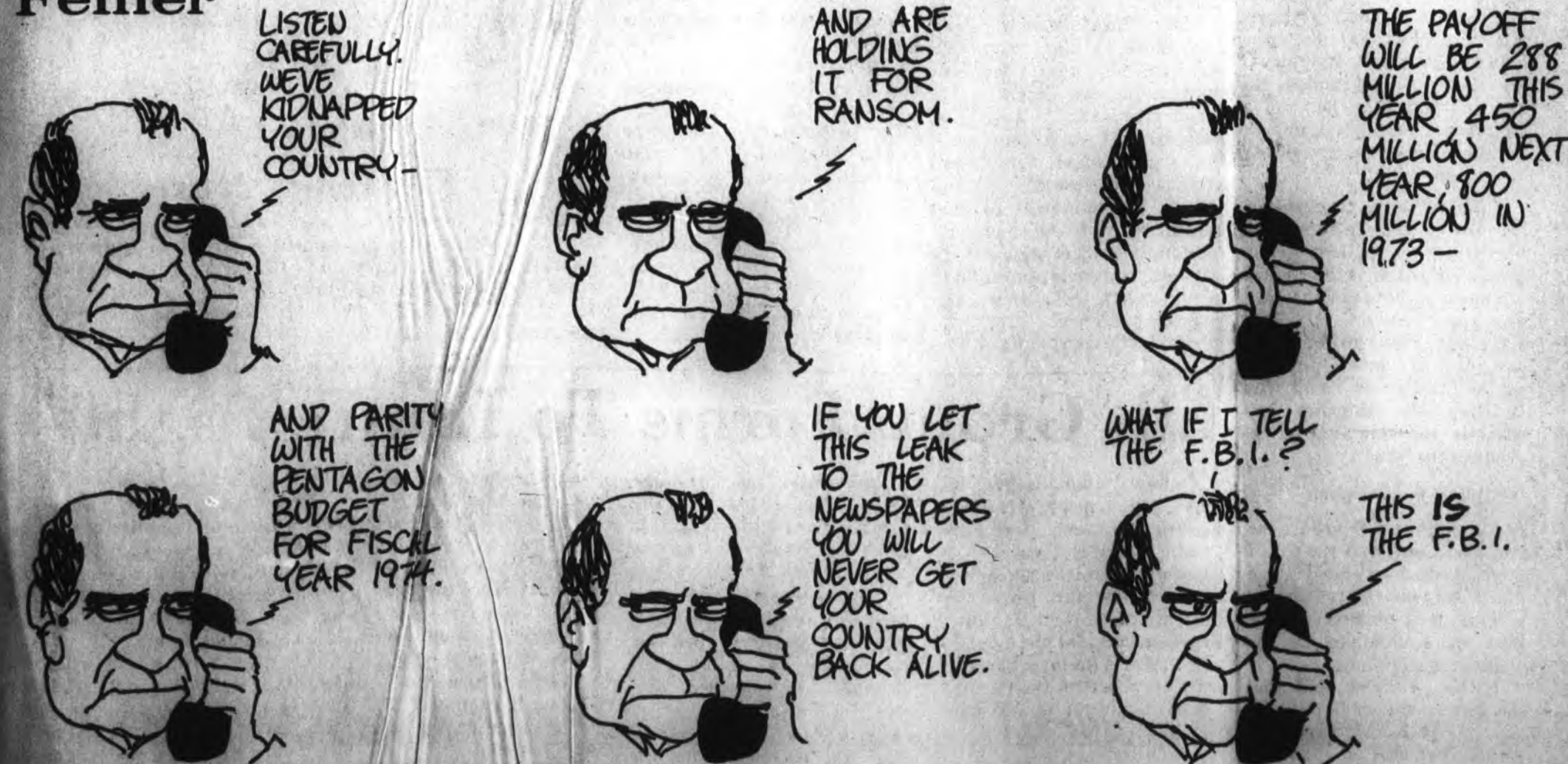
The Progress invites any reader who sees something pertinent to the campus community to commend it or condemn it

on the editorial page in "Readers' Views." Do not hesitate to voice your opinion on issues that have a meaning to you. Campus leaders might find this a useful channel in which to cast new ideas afloat, and any student could let these leaders know what is on his mind in this manner.

Just make the comments concise and get to the point. Get them to the editor no later than noon on Tuesdays and please, sign your name and include your address and telephone number.

If you ignore campus issues, then do not be surprised if others do too.

Feiffer



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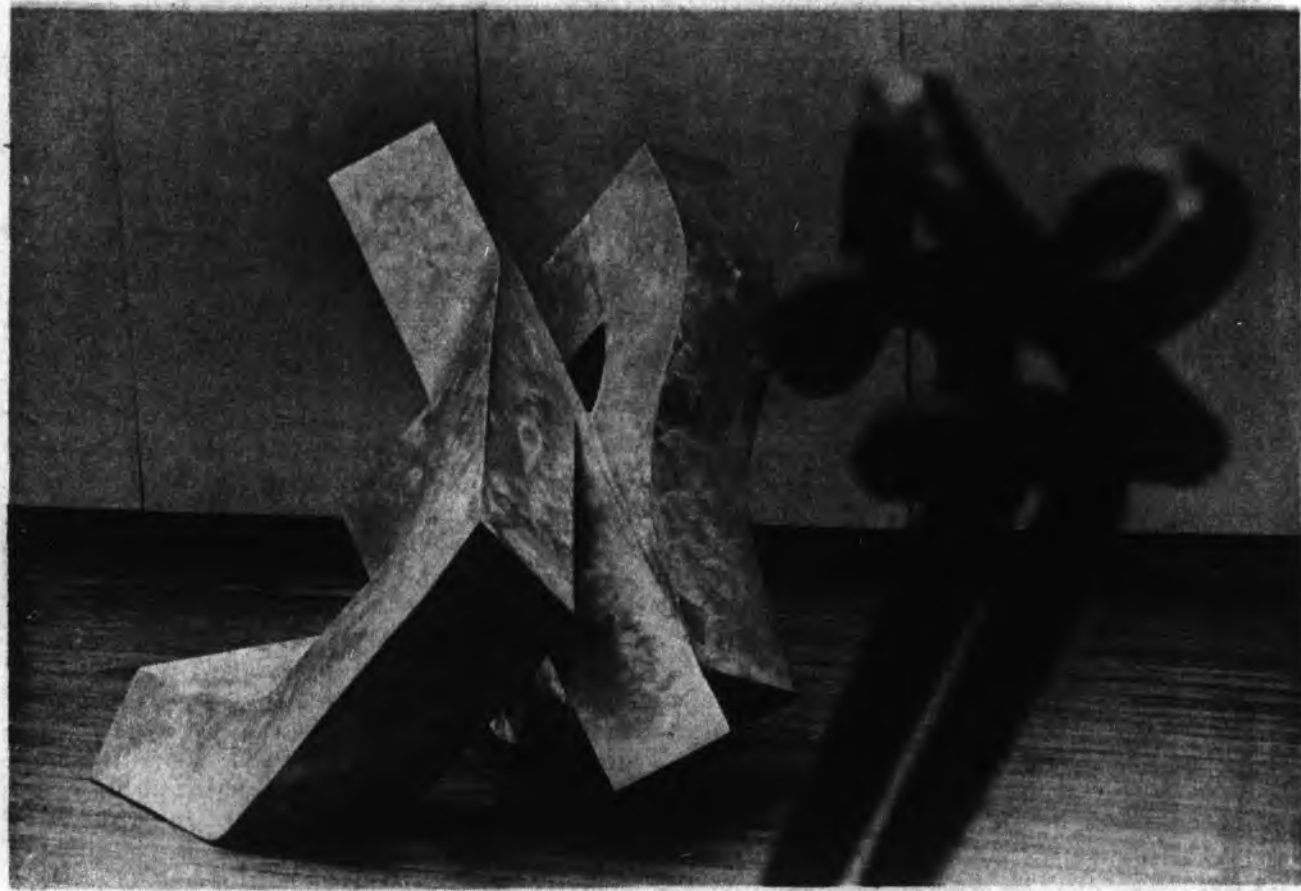
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Photos by Marianne Rose

THESE ILLUSTRATIONS are contemporary creations by the sculptor, Dr. Bruce White, currently professor of Fine Arts at Northern Illinois University. They are now on display in the Cammack Gallery along with three other pieces of

sculpture. White will hold a seminar at 8 p.m. Jan. 28 in the Grise Room of the Bert Combs Building. The exhibition will be open to the public through Jan. 31.



Northern Professor Exhibits Welded Metals

Dr. Bruce White, professor of fine arts at Northern Illinois University, opened an exhibition of contemporary sculpture in welded metal at the Cammack Gallery last week. His exhibition of about one dozen pieces of art will continue through the month.

The sculpture now on display consists of steel pipe and aluminum creations. Mr. Richard Paul, art instructor, said that "five of the pieces were bent and manipulated but the sixth consisted of planes put

together in a sort of puzzle construction."

Dr. White had work on display last year at the 13th annual Beloit and Vicinity Exhibition, Beloit, Wisconsin. He has also had work at the third annual Large Sculpture Invitational, Blossom-Kent Festival, Kent, Ohio, held with the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra's summer music festival; the 4th annual National Drawing and Small Sculpture Show, Del Mar College, Corpus Christi, Texas; Group Show, Eighth Avenue Kenosha, Wisconsin; Group Show, Springfield Museum,

Springfield, Illinois; One Man Show, Illinois State University, and Wabash College, Indiana.

The gallery outlet for his work is Fairweather Hardin, Chicago. White, who holds a doctorate from Columbia University, has taught at City University of New York, Southern Illinois University, Garden City, New York, Public Schools, Florida State University, and Adelphi University in New York.

Dr. White will hold a seminar on the campus Thursday evening, January 28.

Nixon Has Hardest Job

National Survey Finds Few Student Champions

Collegians have few visible champions of their thought. Asked who they admired most today, respondents in a recent nationwide collegian opinion poll showed little agreement in their answers.

In fact, the individuals mentioned most frequently still were cited by barely one out of seven students.

Interviewers for University Index talked with 1,165 students on 48 college campuses throughout the nation.

The poll was conducted by an organization commonly known as Unidex, a Bloomington-based opinion and market analysis firm owned and operated by

Daniel C. Beggs and Henry A. Copeland, Indiana University business students.

The students were asked which man living today they admire the most. The three most frequently mentioned individuals were too close to rank. In alphabetical order they were Sen. Edward Kennedy, Sen. Edmund Muskie, and President Nixon.

Others mentioned often were (in order of their frequency) Ralph Nader, Billy Graham, Bob Hope, Mayor John Lindsay, Vice President Spiro Agnew, and Dr. Paul Ehrlich. There seemed to be little

difference in opinion geographically except that Billy Graham was noticeably more popular in the South than in other regions of the country.

Interviewers then asked about the most admired women. Here the rankings were much more clear with Prime Minister Golda Meir of Israel decisively winning the admiration of the greatest number of students.

In order of their popularity, the most admired women were Golda Meir, Margaret Mead, Ethel Kennedy, Rose Kennedy and Prime Minister Ghandi of India.

Lastly, the students were asked to cite what they felt was the most difficult job in the world. Few questions have elicited such a consensus among the collegian population the question was:

Name the person whom you feel has the most difficult job in the world today?

In answering the question 49 out of every 50 students cited President Nixon. The remaining 2 percent divided their answers among such a number of people that a ranking would bear little significance.

For the weekly copyrighted surveys, students within a school are selected randomly, while schools within a region are not. In the selection of schools, an effort is made to scatter the schools geographically and to include a wide variety of student-body sizes.

"John Brown's Body" Cast

BY MIKE RAMSEY

The University Theater will start the spring semester with the presentation of the popular play *John Brown's Body* performed by the University Players.

"The play, *John Brown's Body*," said Dr. Haller T. Laughlin, professor of drama and speech, "is based on Stephen Vincent Benet's Pulitzer Prize winning epic of the Civil War.

"It is a new dramatization based loosely on the Tyrone Power Broadway hit of the mid-1950's. The story tells with action and a new musical score the story of a northern soldier's romance with a confederate belle."

An unusual highlight in the play should be the use of guitars, recorders, dulcimers, and harmonicas.

The cast is as follows: The narrators will be Steven Stanley, Eloise Garner, Merle Middleton, Mary Davy, Daniel Browning, and Claudia Peyton. John Brown will be portrayed by Robert Gray. The Southern characters include Cudjo, played by Don

Meade, Mary Lou Wingate played by Toni Trimble, Clay Wingate played by Jerry Parks, and Sally Dupree played by Terri Takacs.

The Northerners will be Fred De Jaco portraying Mr. Ellyat, Penelope Hasekoester playing Mrs. Ellyat, Michael Woods as Jack Ellyat, Roger Hogg as Bailey, and Vicki Wolfe as Melera Villas.

The Assistant Director is Penelope Hasekoester, Stage Manager-Fred De Jaco, Assistant Stage Manager-Pat Dotson, and the Musical Directors-Claudia Peyton and Christine Bosler.

The curtain rises February 18-20 and 24-27. Showtime is 8 p.m. at the University Theater. Tickets are now on sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the lobby of the Student Union Building. They will also be available at the box office two hours before each show.

Reservations may be obtained by calling 622-3530 or 622-2535. Admission is \$1 for students, \$1.25 for guests, and \$.75 for children.

Ken Green On The ARTS

Famed Guitarist Performs Tonight

Carlos Montoya, internationally acclaimed Flamenco guitarist, will be featured tonight in Brock auditorium at 8. The Montoya appearance is one of a series of community concerts sponsored by the University Center Board. Students who possess a full-time ID card will be admitted free.

Montoya, a Spanish gypsy from Madrid, is credited as being the "living symbol of Flamenco music the world over," coming second to none but Andre Segovia. He has performed for audiences in the United States, Canada, the Orient, and most of Europe, adeptly displaying his instrumental artistry, creativity, and dexterity on the six-string classical acoustic guitar.

It should be pointed out that Montoya was the first to perform his concert in solo without electronic equipment or a backup group. Not only has Montoya achieved primary recognition as a Flamenco guitarist and performer, but also, he has become the most recorded Flamenco artist in history.

Recording for United Artists, RCA-Victor, and ABC-Paramount Record Companies, Montoya's advanced technique (his extremely fast fingers), his varied repertoire, and his flair for inventive innovations, have made him a threatening contender for supremacy of the Flamenco guitar.

Having recorded several albums, Montoya believes that "The long playing record has been one of the greatest benefactors to the art of the Flamenco guitar." However, it is not his own success in recording that influences Montoya to have such high praise for the LP market, but instead, its effect on the music that has been his life since boyhood.

The renowned guitarist first gave demonstrable evidence of his innate musical brilliance while he was just a boy. By the age of fourteen, Carlos Montoya was quite popular in the cafe cantantes during the hey-day of Flamenco singing and dancing. As a concert artist, Montoya made his debut accompanying such distinguished dancers as La Argentina, Vicente, Escudere, and Argentina.

Speaking with Montoya about his recording, he said, "It was tragic in the old days how much of the inspiration that is the heart of Flamenco was forgotten." He continued to add, "A guitarist used to improvise about a basic theme and that was the end of it."

Rarely could he remember from one day to the next what flights of musical fantasy his imagination took. But, today one has only to sit down in a studio (a recording studio) and there it is-recorded forever."

Although many regard Flamenco guitar playing as an improvisational art, Montoya shows that "Flamenco has a very strict rule of rhythm and certain characteristic chord patterns." The Madrid guitarist points out that, "Before one can attempt to improvise, one must be a complete master of the rigorous discipline inherent in the form itself."



Carlos Montoya not only must feel free in his art but he also refuses to be tied down even to his own arrangements. According to Montoya's press agent, "The essential creative element of Flamenco is added when he plays, for he never plays things quite the same way twice."

For those of you who are concerned as to what type of entertainment your Center Board is providing for the campus, I would suggest making plans to attend the Montoya concert and pass your own judgement.

In our coffee shop
MON. - SAT.

10am - 7pm

Britts
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Science Center Guides Teachers

Dr. Robert J. Miller and Eastern's Science Education Center have given the teacher a new role in teaching science. Through the elementary science study curriculum the teacher is no longer a scientific encyclopedia, but is a guide for young 'scientists'.

At St. Marks Elementary School on Main Street in Richmond students are taught the techniques and processes of scientific investigation. This investigative approach stimulates the student's interest in science and helps him to retain facts and develop mental structures needed to solve everyday problems.

The children are given materials and allowed to experiment independently. This method is helpful in satisfying the child's curiosity and in teaching the basic fundamentals of inquiry and discovery—formulating hypotheses, interpreting data, and observing and classifying.

This is the first time that the science study curriculum has been used extensively in a school in this area. Investigations are geared to the different school levels.

Working in groups, the students discover multifaceted information about different topics such as: how to identify five "mystery" powders, the world of the microscope, shadow changes during the day, and hypotheses of the movement of mealworms.

Eastern students enrolled in Dr. Miller's elementary science education classes helped with the new science curriculum by demonstration teaching at St. Marks.

"St. Marks", Dr. Miller said, "is the second school in Madison County to implement a new elementary science curriculum. Last year, Model Laboratory School, in cooperation with Eastern's Science Education Center, began to use this science curriculum."

According to Miller, the staff of the center—Dr. R.H. Barker, Miss Betty Stoess and the Eastern students who are involved—are willing to assist the schools of the region with the implementation of any of the many new science curricula.

He also explained that if a school selects a certain curriculum and uses the Center's materials on a loan basis, a modern science program could be available to its students with a very small expenditure of funds.



DEBBIE SENNETT, an Eastern Kentucky University elementary education major from Miamisburg, Ohio, is teaching these fifth and sixth grade students at St. Mark Elementary School, Richmond, Ky.,

how to extend the sense of sight while studying small things. The coed is participating in a new approach to preparing science teachers by the Science Education Center at the University.

To Get Volunteers Peace Corp To Visit

"Peace Corp volunteers don't lose two years; they use two years."

After extensive discussions with many of the volunteers, the president of Radcliffe concluded, "You went out ambassadors and came back world citizens."

Three of these volunteers will be present at Eastern to answer questions about the crop January 25 through 29 at the center to be set up in the lobby of the Jones Building. Besides conferring with students and faculty, the three volunteers will be available for classroom visits.

Requests for Peace Corps members to participate in a classroom session should be taken to Dean Glenn O. Carey, College of Arts and Sciences, who is also Eastern's

Peace Corps Campus Representative. Dr. Carey's office is Roark 106, 622-2565.

The three members to be present are John P. Bromley, Jr., Paul H. Villarreal, and David E. Poole.

John Bromley speaks Malay, and has travelled in Thailand, Indonesia, Brunei, Laos, South Viet-Nam, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Macau, Cambodia, and the Bahamas. His teaching experiences consist of both the junior and high-school levels in Malaysia. For two years he taught physics, chemistry, and mathematics in Trangganu, a Malaysian state on the East coast of the Malay Peninsula, and during his third year, he taught biology, health, science, physics, and

mathematics in Sarawak, a Malaysian state on the island of Borneo.

Not only did he teach but he also helped to establish a camping club, a science club, and several sports teams. In Trangganu he also taught swimming to some of his students.

Paul Villarreal, a graduate of the University of Texas served in the Corps from '67 until '69 in the Honduras. He was assigned to a rural development program in San Jeronimo, Comayagua.

Some of his completed projects were the introduction of fertilizer in the area, construction of a school, completion of a water project, and rural electrification. He also took an active part in coordinating recreational sport activities and fund-raising programs for the community.

Speaking fluent Spanish, he has visited Central America and all of Mexico, and has extensively travelled throughout the Caribbean.

David Poole, a graduate from Davidson College, Davidson, N.C. was a volunteer to Kenya from October '66 until December '68. Poole worked in the Kenya Land settlement (land reform) program in which African farmers were being settled onto parcels of formerly European farming estates.

Fire Erupts In Case

Shouts of "Fire!" and the ringing of fire alarms soon vacated Case Hall Wednesday night. Girls in curlers and housecoats and wrapped in blankets shivered outside the dorm for about thirty minutes

until the fire was extinguished about 9:00. There was some confusion, but no one was injured.

The fire, which was confined to one room on the third floor, was caused by a short in the wiring of an electric blanket. The head of the bed and the mattress were all that burned; however, the room was blackened with smoke.

The fire was discovered by a group of girls talking in the hall outside the room. No one was inside the room at that time.

The residents of the room—Sue Boone and Cathy DeJarnett—were safely moved into an empty room down the hall.

On one wing of the third floor the fire alarm did not function. A freshman studying in her room did not hear everyone leave. When she opened her door the hall was full of smoke, and no one was there. "I was never so scared in my life," she said.

Two doors down from the room with the fire a girl slept through all the confusion. She was awakened when the girls returned to the dorm.

The newly elected floor representatives failed to check to see that all the rooms were vacated.

He worked in a 20,000 acre complex settled by about 350 farming families. His first 12-15 months were spent primarily with co-operative society development, whereby the farmers could market produce, buy supplies and provide certain common services in a cooperative effort.

Poole traveled through East Africa, the Middle East, Southern and Southeast Asia, and much of the eastern United States. He also learned to speak Swahili.

A movie, "The Foreigners," is scheduled for Tuesday, January 26 at 7 p.m. in the Grise Room of the Combs Classroom Building.

"This movie," said Villarreal, "depicts the relationship of the volunteer with the foreign policy." It has won several awards.

WEKU—FM Airs 2 New Programs

Two new series of programs are being aired by WEKU-FM, the 50,000 watt radio voice of Eastern Kentucky University. Included is a 13-week program series, "The Eisenhower Years"—a history of the man, the general and the president, —that is essentially documentary and programs on the services provided by the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

"Citizens Learn about State Services" is produced by EKV's Division of Instructional Services.

John Sullivan, coordinator of Eastern's FM radio station narrates as the commissioners and directors of state governmental departments explain the services of their agencies.

These 30-minute programs are broadcast Tuesdays at 9p.m. and Sundays at 7:30 p.m. The series covers local government services, cultural and recreational opportunities, and health and welfare services and is financed through a grant from Title I, Higher Education Act.

State governmental departments and other agencies to be featured are economic security, natural resources, arts commission, Kentucky heritage commission, mental health, parks, child welfare, program development office, education, the attorney general's office and commerce.

Among those interviewed series are Ken Davis, Eisenhower's biographer; General Omar Bradley; Harry Butcher, Ike's personal aide; Thor Smith, war-time public relations officer; Roscoe Drummond, columnist; Stephen Ambrose, historian; and Hubert Humphrey, former Vice-President and now Senator.

"The Eisenhower Years" was produced by public radio station KSAC, Kansas State University, with the aid of a production grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. These programs will be aired each Tuesday evening at 10:30 p.m.

Speaking fluent Spanish, he has visited Central America and all of Mexico, and has extensively travelled throughout the Caribbean.

David Poole, a graduate from Davidson College, Davidson, N.C. was a volunteer to Kenya from October '66 until December '68. Poole worked in the Kenya Land settlement (land reform) program in which African farmers were being settled onto parcels of formerly European farming estates.

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CLUB-TIVITY

Vet's Club
There will be a Veterans Club meeting January 25, at 5:15 p.m. in the Grise Room of the Combs Building.

ACE Meeting
The Association for Childhood Education meeting will be Thursday, January 21 at 6:30. It will be in the nursery room at Model school. Mrs. Smith will speak and show slides of schools in European countries.

TKE Tournament
Tau Kappa Epsilon will sponsor their annual all-fraternity basketball tournament January 22, 23, 24.

Christian Science Meeting
Regular meetings of the Christian Science Organization are on Wednesday evenings at 6:00 P.M. in University Building room 103.

Circle K Pledge
Circle K made a \$500 pledge to the Century Fund at the end of November. At that time they presented J.W. Thurman, Director of Alumni Affairs and Co-Chairman of Century Fund Drive, with \$250.

Beta Dance
Beta Theta Pi Fraternity is sponsoring a dance on February 6th in the Student Union immediately following the Morehead game.

Adrian, a rock group from Cincinnati, Ohio, managed by Mike Barker, will provide the entertainment. The tickets are being sold in advance for one dollar or at the door for \$1.25.

Tickets may be bought from any member of Beta Theta Pi or in front of the book store.

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I do hereby solemnly swear to make no charge if I do not faithfully fulfill every word in this statement. I'll tell you just what you want to know about friends, enemies or rivals, whether husband, wife or sweetheart is true or false; how to gain the love you most desire; control or influence the action of anyone even though miles away.

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EASTERN By-Pass

Camera Buffs Capture A World Around Them



AGE...the young fear it, the old resign themselves to it. Here, John Batts, a sophomore from Versailles, uses it to win first place in the People division of the contest.



HORSE RACING, the Kentucky Derby...it all means action popular in the Bluegrass State. Here, Mike Hack, a senior from Louisville, wins by a nose in the Action category of the contest.

Palmer Hall Photo Contest

Pictured here are five first place winners in the Eastern Kentucky University Amateur Photography Contest. (Other first place winners on slides could not be used.)

Sponsored by the Palmer Hall House Council and judged by the Courier Journal staff these photos won in five categories; Nature, Landscapes, People, Action, and Abstracts.

Winning photographers received \$10 prizes and all entries were displayed in Palmer Hall prior to the Christmas holidays.

COURIER-JOURNAL judges awarded Tom Ramey, a senior from Lakeside Park, first prize for his careful blending of light and darkness. His entry won in the Abstract division.



THIS WAGON WHEEL captured first place in the Landscape division of the contest. The winning photographer was Ronnie Baugh, a sophomore from Somerset.



THE PRIDE of ornithologists, this falcon poses for Rebecca Irving, a sophomore from Lexington. His efforts were not in vain, and neither were Rebecca's as she won first prize in the Nature division.

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Frost on Sports

BY JACK FROST
PROGRESS Sports Editor

Western Dominates Statistics

Western's Hilltoppers are perched atop the Ohio Valley Conference standings with a 4-0 record and that is where they are expected to finish when the first week in March rolls around according to close observers of the OVC race.

Before the season began Johnny Oldham's charges were picked as solid favorites to take the crown, their second straight. And with the conference slate only one-third of the way, Murray is the team that is given a slim shot at the championship. The Racers own a 3-1 mark and are the only team that has lost only one game. A key game to the conference race shapes up in Murray this Saturday night when Western and the Racers tangle.

A win for Western would certainly put it in an enviable position because that would give the Hilltoppers victories over the top four challengers—Eastern, Murray, East Tennessee, and Tennessee Tech. But should a Murray upset take place then the OVC race would become very interesting during the next several weeks.

Western, although a bitter rival of Eastern, has played great ball this year and its second place finish in the Holiday Festival in New York City is a credit to this conference. The Hilltoppers are a veteran club with more experience than any other team in the league and appears to have too many horses to compete with this year.

This experience is evident when the overall statistics of the conference are examined. They top the OVC in scoring per game with a 90.2 average but that is the only category where they have the leading mark. But Western ranks in the top five in every other statistic and this is where experience plays a major part.

In individual play Western's Jim McDaniels leads in scoring with a 30.5 average, tops field goal accuracy with a 55.4 percentage, and is second in rebounding with a 14.7 average per game.

The Eastern Colonels who own a 2-3 mark in the

Continued on page 7



THE EASTERN EELS' FREE STYLE relay team, pictured above, were among the first place finishers in last weekend's meet with Ohio University in Athens, Ohio. The foursome had a time of 3:19.1. The tankmen are, left to right, Pete Reed,

All-American and team co-captain from Levittown, Penn.; Bill Stapleton, a freshman from Knoxville, Tenn.; Kevin Miles, from Indianapolis, and Charles 'Link' Dorroh, from Hopkinsville.

Photo by Schley Cox

Strong Has Found A Clicking Combination

BY JIM HOUSE
Progress Sports Reporter

Eastern brought its OVC record to 3-3, losing to East Tennessee, 70-64, and outlasting Tennessee Tech 79-67.

It was once again a cold second half that did the colonels in at Johnson City. Leading 41-31 at intermission, Eastern came out flat, tallying only 23 points in the second stanza.

George Bryant, who tossed in 19 points in the first half, reflected the entire picture of the team's frustration, as he could manage only one free throw for the second 20 minutes.

The Colonels' ragged second half play can be attributed to one big factor—weariness. It was the third straight road game for the Eastern club.

Tough Away From Home

"It's pretty tough to go three in a row away from home," coach Guy Strong said, in a more-than-mild understatement. "In the second half, we just quit running at the basket the way

we started out."

Eastern only connected on 14 of 25 free throws, a poor 56 percent. The Colonels, through the first twelve games, had been leading the conference in that category with a 71 percent slate.

Bryant's 20 points were followed by Billy Burton's 15. Burton also led Eastern rebounders with seven.

Then it was the Colonels' turn to play at home. Unsuspecting Tennessee Tech was the victim of a vicious man-to-man defense and a steam-roller offense as Eastern coasted to a 79-67 victory.

Strong Strengthens Defense

Strong started a team that you may remember from the Colonels' 115-89 romp over Austin Peay. The man responsible for both were Bryant, Burton, Charlie Mitchell, Daryl Dunagan, and Carl Greenfield. Strong tried it again, "to strengthen the overall team defense." And strengthen it they did. With Bryant and Burton hounding the Tech ball-handlers, and Mitchell, Dunagan, and Greenfield providing more than adequate intimidation

for the visitor's shots, the Tennessee team lost the ball 18 times and hit only 35% from the field.

Strong had high praise for each player after the triumph, as well as the tenacious man-to-man defense. "We like to play the man-to-man, but because of various things, such as worry over foul trouble, we are sometimes unable to use it." There was no one in serious foul trouble Monday night. Burton picked up four fouls, but Strong went to Wade Upchurch who took up where Burton left off.

Showing much poise, Upchurch seemed to fit right into the Colonels' defensive plans. He also connected on his only field goal attempt, a nifty 25-footer from the right side.

Back to the original five, Bryant, in Strong's words, "had another fine shooting night," as he connected on nine of 16 from the field and went 4 for 6 from the line. His 22 points paced the Colonel's balanced offensive attack.

9 Assists For Burton

Burton had only five points, but wait a minute. Nine-count 'em—nine assists provides 18 points for someone else so Strong will "give him 23 points for the night."

Charlie Mitchell, who, up until recently has been somewhat inconsistent, put it all together and chalked up 19 points. Not bad for a sophomore, huh? That's not all. Mitchell, at only 6-3, hauled down 16 rebounds to lead Eastern in that department.

"Daryl Dunagan came through in fine style," said Strong. Another understatement, 17 points and 14 rebounds is a little better than fine.

Strong seems to have come up with, at least for the time being, a hustling combination to finish up the season. The Colonels are still in the thick of the fight for second place in the OVC.

Eels Sting Three Foes During Past Weekend

Eastern's 'electrifying' Eels increased their season mark to 7-1 with wins in three meets this past weekend. First came Ball State University, 83-30 at the Donald Combs Natatorium Friday afternoon; then, Saturday at Athens, Ohio, Mid-American Conference Champion Ohio University and Bowling Green State University felt the shock as the Eels shipped to 74-39 and 69-41 scores in double dual meet competition.

BALL STATE

Wilson Myers, exciting Eel frosh from Birmingham, cruised to a 5:01.5 clocking in the 500 free for a pool and team recording dropping the old mark of 5:04.1. Myers also won the 200 yd. free 1:50.8. Rich Murphy captured the 1000 yd. free and the 200 fly and Scott Gallant continued his domination of the diving events by taking both boards.

The EKU tankmen collected 10 of 13 firsts and completed the rout by taking first and second in 6 events. Other Eels who had career best times: Jay Chanley,

senior co-captain, 1:51.2, 200 yd free; Chris Webb, Soph from Jackson, Michigan, 11:07.7 in the 1000 yd free and Earl Robbins from Irvine, Ky also in the 1000 finished with 12:32. Robins had no previous experience in swimming before coming to EKU.

OHIO UNIVERSITY

Revenge for last year's 58-55 loss to OU motivated the Eels in their conquest at Athens. Rick Murphy racked-up a pool mark in the 1000 yd free 10:28.5 and earned EKU 15 meet points by also winning the 200 fly and the 500 yd free. Murphy barely nipped teammate Wilson Myers in the 500 5:05.2 to 5:05.8 to lead the attack. Scott Gallant sailed to victory on both boards and cohort Bob Sandford added a second on the 1 meter and a third on the 3 Meter. One-two finishes also came in the 1000 - Murphy and Myers, 200 yd free Bill Stapleton and Chanley, and Murphy and Pete Reed in the 200 fly.

Bowling Green was

out-classes in their bid as they could not garner a first place.

"We appear to be on our way to one of our best seasons," commented Coach Donald Combs, "but we cannot have any illness to key men or get over confident." "I was particularly impressed with the diving of Gallant and Sandford. When you can beat the other team on their boards, where there is a definite home advantage, you really have some outstanding athletes." "Coach Dan Lichty has improved our diving program 100% since he joined us last year and it has meant the difference in winning and losing many meets."

Other first place winners against OU were: Kevin Miles-100 yd. free: 49.2, Ron Holiham-200 yd Breaststroke: 2:18.7 and the 400 yd Free Relay of Miles, Link Dorroh, Reed, and Stapleton 3:19.1.

The EKU swimmers will test the SEC's fifth place finisher, Georgia, next Thursday at 7:00 p.m. at Donald Combs Natatorium.



Photo by Thomas D. Riddell

BLOCKING OUT FOR THE REBOUND in Monday night's game with Tennessee Tech are Daryl Dunagan(14), Charlie Mitchell, center, and Carl Greenfield(54). Ohio Valley Conference statistics prove that

the Colonels must be doing a good job at blocking out the opponetn because Eastern ranks at the top of the league in rebounding with a 55 plus average. Eastern won the game 79-67.

Wrestling Team Grapples At Notre Dame Tomorrow

This Friday will be the biggest debut that the Eastern wrestling team has had since its initiation when the team travels to Notre Dame for a quarantular meet.

Starting last Monday the team and Coach Ron House began working on peak optimum physical performance level with very demanding and difficult practice sessions. The team spent the first semester basically working into mild physical condition and concentrating on skilled techniques and maneuvers.

Coach House attributed the reason for this to "preventing the team from reaching a peak then become psyched-out

before the end of the season." Coach House said they started on such demanding practice sessions that, without the guys dedication of the sport, they would quit.

Although Eastern has lost the first two matches, Coach House and the team are "very confident in the 11 meets they face in the next 32 days." However, the meets will be minor parts of work for the remainder of the season because "I feel the basic time should be concentrated in te practice sessions which is where the meets are actually decided," added Coach House.

The only 190 pound wrestler that was on the team

dropped out at the end of the semester. Joe Neff, who wrestled in the 165 pound class last year and the 134 pound class the first semester this year has volunteered to fill that position. Coach House is "very confident in him."

"The team is doing a tremendous job and deserves a great amount of credit for their work," House added. The team and the coach strongly urge all students to come over to the meet with Centre College next Wednesday and encourage the team. They need your support and appreciate it. "I'm sure that no one will be disappointed in the fact-action sport," said House.

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Photos by Marianne Ross and Larry Bailey

EASTERN SOPHOMORE CHARLIE MITCHELL showed some aggressive play in the Tennessee Tech game as he makes a steal and goes in for an easy layup. The 6-3 sophomore from

Louisville came up with several loose balls and pulled down 16 rebounds in lead the Colonels in that department.

Hilltoppers Take Lead In OVC Race

BY JIM KURK
Progress Sports Reporter

As expected in pre-season forecasts, Western's nationally ranked Hilltoppers have dominated early OVC action, having been hard pressed for a victory only once in three point conquest of East Tennessee. Led by their All-American candidate, 7 foot Jim McDaniels and the hustling play of forward Jerry Dunn and guard Jim Rose, the Toppers have streaked to a current 4-0 conference slate and many experts are already trying to calculate whom their possible NCAA tournament foes might be.

Because of this feeling that Western is invincible against conference opposition, Saturday night's clash at Murray between the Toppers and the always tough Racers should prove to be one of the most pivotal games of the OVC season.

If Murray can knock off Western, a strong possibility in front of the Racers' rabid fans, the proof that the Toppers can be taken would serve as a real boost to the other conference teams

besides actually throwing first place into a tie.

Murray Is Second

Murray currently stands second with a 3-1 mark, marred only by a one point upset loss to the scrappy East Tennessee squad. They could possibly prove to be an extremely tough challenge to a powerful offensive club like Western (which has three players among the conference's top ten scorers, led by McDaniels' first place 30.5) through their style of play alone, which emphasizes a tough defence and good percentage shooting.

The Racers have three of the top eight OVC players in field goal percentage (all three over 50%) and are second in the conference in defense, allowing the opposition 70.1 points per game (Middle Tennessee leads in defense with a 69.9 opposition average.)

Among the other teams, it seems as though Eastern and East Tennessee have the greatest potential for upsetting and possibly challenging the two leaders. The Buccaneers already own

one victory over Murray and a near miss against Western, but their chances were dampened somewhat in a surprising loss to lightly regarded Austin Peay.

Although they are small and inexperienced, the Bucs have proven that they can contend with bigger teams, in compiling 4 league wins against 2 defeats.

Eastern has also been plagued by inexperience and the inconsistency that results from it. As the season progresses, the Colonels should develop into a team that can handle anybody on a given night, and could have a lot to say in determining the outcome of the race if not actually being in a challenging position themselves.

Western's invasion late in February should prove an excellent measuring stick of the Colonel's progress, as well as being a key game in the conference.

Tech Is Surprised

Tennessee Tech, currently tied with Eastern with a 3-3 conference record, has actually played better than many experts expected so far. The Eagles have come up with

a exceptional pair of sophomore guards in Al Lewis (5th in scoring and 3rd field percentage) and Wayne Pack, but suffer from inexperience and lack of consistent front line play. Certainly they could improve and cause trouble for the leaders when their talented sophomores and transfer players mature.

Austine Peay (2-2) and Middle Tennessee (1-3) are generally regarded as almost equal in overall ability, but these two teams have major problems which are exactly opposite. Next to Western, Austin Peay is the most powerful offensive club in the league with an average of 88.3 points per game, but the Governors have offset this with a points allowed average of 90.7, by far the conference's worst defensive record.

On the other hand, Middle Tennessee's problem is putting the ball through the hoop themselves. They lead the conference in defense, but are next to last in offense with an average of 74.4 points per game.

Brooks Has Overcome Adversities

Backyard Playing Days Are Over

BY DOUG YANCE
Progress Sports Reporter

"When I was young my father put up a goal in the backyard for my brother Harvey and his friends. I was too little to play, but I always hung around and watched. Sometimes they would let me have the ball to dribble and shoot. I tried hard to put it in the basket, but I was just too weak and small. Everyone would always tease me...."

Robert Brooks' high pitched voice trailed on the recalling those days in the backyard on the dirt court of 111 Collins Street. His voice was filled with a little laughter, and a little sadness as he reminisced about his meeting with the game of basketball.

"There were a lot of us who would get together and play ball. We were all about the same age and size, and when we played I guess we made a lot of noise. Like the rest, I was too weak to take the ball up to the goal. I had to rare back and sling it up until I got bigger."

Robert did get bigger but his shooting technique didn't change much. During his playing days in high school, his shot came from a cocked right hand that was positioned about even with his right ear.

My Shot Never Changed

"That's the way I always shot when I was little, and it was more comfortable for me, so it never changed."

It was apparent that Robert enjoyed talking about his first days of playing ball. It was something he was good at, and he learned to love the game. Basketball was one of the bright spots in that rough growing period of his life. His father died, when Robert was around the age of 10, leaving the burden and support on brother Harvey and their Mother.

It was during these days that dust on the old dirt court probably stirred the most. Brooks spent many hours playing basketball there. He also watched pro ball on television. He became a student of the game, acquiring a lot of heroes.

Learned How To Play

"One thing I learned from watching those pro games was how to play when I'm under the basket. I jump up and fake

the shot, hoping to draw a foul, then on the way down I try and flip the ball in the basket."

Brooks played organized



ROBERT BROOKS WHEELS AND DEALS

ball in the fourth and fifth grades and on through high school. He received another blow his junior year when his mother passed away. From that point on it was just he and Harvey and the game of basketball on which Robert could depend on.

That group of boys too weak to get the ball to the hoop had grown up by the time the reached their third year in high school.

They had all grown up together, with one dream, going to the State High School Basketball Tournament. They made it that year and their senior year also. Brooks was the leader of the bunch and it was he that almost brought them a state championship. But both years, they fell short on the goal and with graduation from Madison High, the group split up, hoping for a championship in college.

Is Leading Scorer

Robert came to Eastern mainly because it was practically in his backyard. He is now playing on the freshman team and as usual he is the leading scorer, and probably the most promising player. For those who have followed his career, Robert is probably becoming famous for his never changing expression. If he gets an elbow in the stomach, or is knocked

to the floor, Robert always has that same frozen look.

One of those who has followed the life of Brooks is Max Good, now assistant

coach at Madison High School. Max, who is probably Robert's number one fan, likes to talk about his devotion to the game.

Practiced 3 Hours A Day

"I know there was not a day this past summer that Robert wasn't out playing ball at least three hours a day. And over Christmas vacation, when most boys are resting up, Robert was over here scrimaging our boys every day. He just loves the game. His roommate Charlie Mitchell told me he had never seen a more dedicated ball player in his life."

Robert Brooks is still learning and improving. His moves and unusual shots will no doubt become a legend at EKV. And despite his unusual style no one ever teases him like they did back on the old dirt court.

Bryant Leads Free Throwers

Continued from page 6

OVC also show well in the statistical department through games of Jan. 11. Eastern ranks third in scoring average with a 87.4 mark, and they lead both rebounding and free throw accuracy with marks of 55.4 and 71.9 respectively.

On an individual basis, George Bryant is the Colonels' man among OVC leaders. The 6-0 guard ranks third in scoring with a 25.1 average per game and leads the conference in free throw percentage with an 85.5 mark which also places him high in the nation.

The Colonels' forward, Carl Greenfield, has slipped somewhat in rebounding but still stands fourth in the league with 12.8 grabs per game.

COACH DON COMBS NEARS 100th VICTORY

Eastern Swimming coach Don Combs is nearing another landmark and his team should present him his 100th victory soon. This year the Eels are off to another great start with a 7-1 mark at the midpoint of the schedule. Tonight the 'Electrifying' Eels will be out to sting the University of Georgia in a 7 p.m. meet in the Donald Combs Natatorium.

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In Ed. 317 Teachers Meet The Kids Live!

The student teaching experience, that first confrontation between teacher and student, got a boost this semester from an education class in which future teachers had an opportunity to work directly with students and encounter real live classroom experiences face to face.

This new approach was Mrs. Cactus Flesher's Education 317 class (Human Growth and Development) where elementary majors taking the course spent one hour each week in direct observation and interaction with Mrs. Gloria Metcalf and Mrs. Kay Mills' second grade classes at Model Laboratory School.

Students Assist

"Our students help the teachers with the children, individually or in groups," Mrs. Flesher said. "They may assist a student with a reading problem, escort the children through the building, move furniture, keep certain records—all under the direction of the supervising teacher, of course."

Dr. William McKenney, chairman of the Educational Foundations Department, voiced his approval of Mrs. Flesher's practice. "Our students have a very direct experience with children," he said, "and we feel this is very important in light of the fact that prospective teachers' experiences are often too abstract to be effective."

Experiences Discussed

The 317 students who often discuss their experiences in the four hours of class time, do get credit for their participation at the lab school.

"The teachers there keep in close touch with me," Mrs. Flesher said, "so I have a good idea about what my students are doing in the program."

The students in Education 317 echo departmental enthusiasm although they would like more time to work with the students.

Mary Adrienne Davis, a junior from Lancaster, feels that the experience is very beneficial. "We encounter real examples of the teaching situation," she said, "and as we do, we help answer the question, 'Do I want to be a teacher?'"

James Jackson, a junior from Manchester, agrees that his work there has been valuable, but "it wasn't long enough. We didn't have enough time to get as involved as we would like," he said.

Both students found the Model second graders

receptive. "Some students wouldn't want us to leave," Miss Davis recalled.

Although such direct contact is relatively new, observation in general has long been a regular practice at Model. Dr. Jim Henry, director, gave some indication of the extensive observation that goes on weekly there.

"We have over 800 observers a week who come for at least one hour," he said. "In addition, we have teachers from many surrounding schools who visit us during their in-service days."

Dissertation Project

"Right now we have some dissertation projects going on, but we don't know exactly how many hours they spend here gathering data for their research."

"Even classes outside education make use of Model. Right now we have some sociology majors who are doing a study on some problem in their field," he continued.

So, despite the sometimes criticized "model" situation, the laboratory school continues to open its doors to

observers as well as student teachers—all in the interest of education at Eastern.



Photo by Ron Wolfe

A FRIENDLY SMILE from a future elementary teacher can make reading more fun for any enthusiastic second grader. Mrs. Mary Adrienne Davis, Lancaster, conducts a

group reading session at Model as part of Education 317. She not only gets the practical experience, but course credit as well.

Problems Confronted

Ecology Courses Initiated

Two courses at Eastern this spring will demonstrate "crucial problems and solutions in the modern environment," according to Dr. Edwin A. Hess, chairman of the Department of Biological Sciences.

He said the courses will include information on population growth, control of human and industrial wastes, air pollution, the disease problem, environmental stresses, restoration of wildlife

and vegetative beauty, and "many other facets of a complex environment and the ecosystem."

New educational material on the environment will be included in the courses, Biology 161 and 162. "They will be directed by professors who have state, national, and international reputations for their research publications and activities in agencies related to conservation," Dr. Hess said.

These professors will present demonstrations of environmental and ecological damage and modern methods of problem solving in a lecture

and laboratory series that will interest non-science as well as science majors, he added.

This new environmental material will be introduced by these members of the ECU biology faculty: Drs. Branley Branson, John C. Williams, Ward J. Rudersdorf, Eugene Schroeder, Donald L. Batch, and Marvin P. Thompson.

The courses will be taught by Drs. John Harley from Kent State University and Robert Creek from the University of Arkansas, "both highly capable physiologists in environmental, animal, and plant science," Dr. Hess said.



Photo by Ron Wolfe

COLE RUCKER, another second grader, gets some encouragement from James Jackson, Manchester. The assistance comes as a result of Education 317's attempt to get potential teachers involved with students before they go out to do their own teaching.

Harris Acts As Editor Of Philosophy Journal

Dr. R.B. Harris, associate professor of philosophy at Eastern Kentucky University, was guest editor of "The Southern Journal of

Philosophy" for its joint summer and fall issue.

The issue contains articles by Dr. John C. Cooper, chairman of the ECU philosophy department, and Dr. Abraham Kaplan, an internationally known philosopher from the University of Michigan, who recently was a guest lecturer at Eastern.

Dr. Harris, who came to Eastern this year, earned his Ph. D. at Temple University. He holds degrees from the University of Richmond, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, and Emory University.

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Institute Announces Scholarship Deadline

The Institute for American Universities in Avignon and Aix-en-Provence in Southern France, announces its deadline for scholarship applications as April 15th.

Awards vary according to need and merit, and usually consist of tuition grants. The basis for awards is a combination of scholastic distinction and high recommendations from faculty advisers and the Dean of the applicant's home college or university.

The Institute for American Universities, established in Aix-en-Provence in 1957, offers American

undergraduates a year of study abroad in either Aix (with its ancient university) or Avignon (Medieval City of the Popes). A one-semester program is also offered.

Courses follow the American curriculum (15 credits per semester) and the majority of the courses are offered in French, history, government, and the fine arts and are given in English. French specialists attend the "Institut d'Etudes Francaises," and the Government and History majors are offered courses at the "Institut d'Etudes Politiques."

Program is available for students who are fluent in French and who have the support of home colleges or universities, to work directly at the University.

Students are housed with French families on a room and breakfast or on a "demi-pension" basis, and encouraged to participate as much as possible in the activities of the French student organizations.

For more information, write airmail to: Director, Institute for American Universities, 2 bis, rue du Bon Pasteur, 13-Aix-en-Provence, France.

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Senate Approves More Curriculum Revisions

Eastern's Faculty Senate has approved revisions in the corrections curriculum of the Law Enforcement department to take effect in the fall of 1971. The present associate of arts degree in corrections has been altered, and beginning in the fall, Eastern will offer a baccalaureate degree with a major in corrections.

Noting the growing number of students interested in the corrections aspect of law enforcement and the increasing demand for persons trained in correctional work, the law enforcement department asked for revision in the associate of arts program, as well as the establishment of a major.

Six new courses will be offered by the department as a result of the faculty senate action. They are: Correctional Institutions, Treatment in Corrections, Institutional Security, Corrections Administration, a three hour seminar, and a practicum course.

Frat Rush To Begin January 21

Fraternity rush officially began on the first day of classes, January 13. Rush parties begin today and bids may be extended after Monday, January 25. Bids may be extended at any time in the semester and may also be accepted at any time by the rushees.

"We're having an open rush period this time," said Inter-Fraternity Council President, Herb Jones, "with no restrictions whatsoever."

To rush, men must have a 2.0 average and cannot be on social probation. Registration is in Bob Tarvin's office, 212 Coates Administration Building.

Those graduating with either of the corrections degrees can go on to be jail guards and administrators, counselors in juvenile detention centers, employees of probation and parole agencies, or as adult probation and parole officers.

Rules Committee Report

In other business, the representatives voted to receive a report of the rules committee presented by Dr. Roberta B. Hill, Chairman of the Home Economics department and the committee. It was agreed not to vote on the proposal until the next Faculty Senate meeting, which will be in February.

The rules committee made suggestions designed for smoother and more efficient operation of the Faculty Senate. Distribution of a compendium of Robert's Rules of Order and a permanent seating chart for the year are two recommendations. The date of the meetings and the actions taken in the event a senator vacates his seat and committee position were also included.

Request Requested

If the new rules are passed just as they were submitted by the committee, students desiring to attend meetings of the Faculty Senate in the future would have to make either an oral or written request in order to attend. The Faculty Senate could object to the attendance of any students if the members of the Senate so desired. The meetings would remain open to all members of the faculty and administration.

The elections committee approved Dr. George W. Robinson, Chairman of the History Department, to fill the vacated senate seat of Dr.

Robert E. Stebbins. Dr. Stebbins, the representative of the History Department, requested and has been granted a semester's leave by the Board of Regents.

February 1 Is Deadline For Aurora

The deadline for submitting articles for the Aurora has been extended to February 1, 1971. Pre-publication tickets are now on sale.

The Aurora, a literary publication edited and written by Eastern students, comes out annually; last year's booklet numbered 64 pages.

Poems, short stories, short plays, and expository articles should be submitted to Mr. Jay Roberts, Combs Classroom 105, or to Aurora, Box 367, Eastern Kentucky University.

Aurora's publication date is late March and pre-publication subscription tickets may be purchased from Dr. William Sutton, Combs 100, Mr. Jay Roberts, Combs 105, or from Aurora staff members (Robert Pollock, Betty Jo McKinney, Robert Ruh, Cindi Dorman, Elizabeth Cocanougher, Patricia Flowers, Howard Thompson, Thomas Hanney).

Only 1,000 copies of Aurora will be printed this year compared to 1,500 copies last year.

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Photo by Larry Bailey

A . . . , B . . . , C . . .

REGINA McWHORTER, senior elementary education major from Lincoln Co., constructs a poster illustrating the proper manner to print letters on the first grade level. Regina will be making many such teaching aids as a part of methods class in the next six weeks before leaving Eastern to do student teaching in the first grade at Danville.

Appointments Approved By Board Of Regents

Two major administrative appointments were approved last Thursday by the Board of Regents, for personnel in the College of Education. These were Dr. Jim G. Henry and Dr. David L. Rush.

Henry was approved as the Director of the University's laboratory school. Dr. Henry served as acting director of Model during the first semester of the academic year, and his appointment follows as recognition of his performance.

Dr. Henry received the B.A. degree from Berea College, the M.A. from

Eastern, and the Ed.D. in the joint doctoral program between Eastern and the University of Kentucky.

The second approval was Dr. David L. Rush as director of Professional Laboratory Experiences. In this position he will assume major responsibility for the development, organization and administration of Eastern's pre-student teaching and student teaching programs.

Dr. Rush received the B.A. and M.A. degrees from Eastern and the Ed.D. from Ball State University. He has

Olympic Star To Speak On Youth Opportunities

Jesse Owens, a former Olympic Games star considered by many sports experts as one of the greatest track and field athletes of the century, will speak on Eastern's campus next Thursday.

The program which will be sponsored by the University Center Board, is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. There will be no admission charge.

Owen's topic for his Eastern appearance will be "Opportunity of a Youth in Today's Society." He is the author of a recently published book, *Blackthink*.

In the book, Owens makes known his views on the country's racial crisis and offers suggestions for meaningful and peaceful change.

A resident of Chicago, Illinois, he devotes much of his time to underprivileged youth as a board member and former director of the Chicago Boy's Club. Also for five and a half years he was the sports specialist of the Illinois Youth Commission.

In 1955 the United States State Department delegated Owens as America's "Ambassador of Sports" and sent him on a two-month good will tour of the Far East. The following year he went to Australia as one of the personal representatives of President Eisenhower at the 16th Olympiad.

He highlighted his career in the 1936 Olympic games held in Berlin, Germany, where he gained international distinction with a dramatic victory that set new Olympic records. He won individual titles in the 100-meters, 200-meters, and broad jump.

He has gained respect and honor, not only for his achievements as an athlete of unparalleled skill and ability, but also because of his many and varied activities in community services.

His experience with youth all over the world has brought into sharp focus for him the needs and problems of young people everywhere.

His major concern is doing his full share to make available better and more complete educational opportunities for all youth. To this end the Jesse Owens Educational Foundation was established.



JESSE OWENS, who was acclaimed "Champion of the Century" in 1960, will speak on the topic of "Opportunity of a Youth in Today's Society" at Eastern next Thursday night at 8 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. There will be no admission charge.

Oops . . .

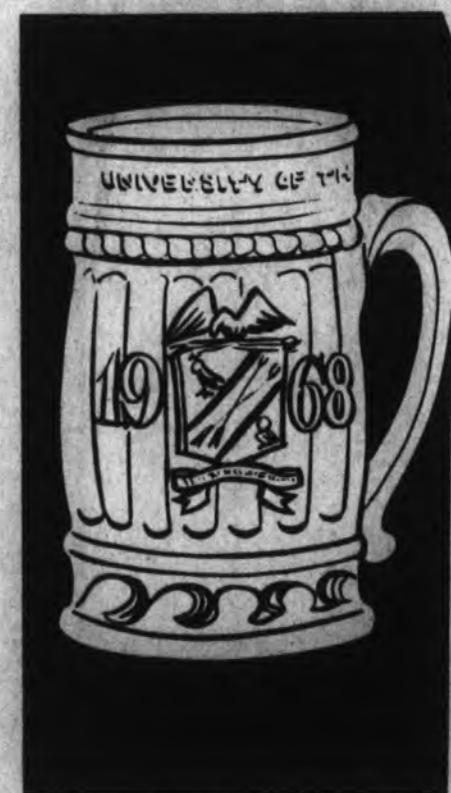
Last week's Progress erroneously omitted the name of Linda Mae Young, Maud, Ohio and Ronald Kendrick, Florence from the list of our four point students. The Progress apologizes for this oversight on our part.



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