

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1968-1969

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1968

Eastern Progress - 19 Sep 1968

Eastern Kentucky University

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Crossroads Of Life

University photographer Craig Clover caught this unusual picture of four freshmen arriving on campus Sunday as Orientation Week and another school year were kicked off. Counterclockwise in the car are: Darrell Robinson, Cheri Gude, Ellen Lusk and Alice Kraig.

'No Haven For Hippies'

President Pledges To Uphold Rights

"The rights of all students will be upheld, but no student will be permitted to interfere with the rights of other students," President Robert R. Martin said Friday in his annual address to the faculty and staff.

Referring to student revolts and unrest throughout the nation, Dr. Martin assured the faculty that "the University will not be run by threats and will not respond to ultimatums."

He said the University recognizes "the legitimate concern of students" with the conduct of their educational system and with world affairs and realizes that paternalism might have been "extreme at times." In some instances regulations had been "unclear and indefinite" and at times due process had not been followed, but called today's students, "our finest group of young Americans" and said the University will always listen to their sincere requests.

Dr. Martin pointed out that "new forces" have joined student rebellions across the country, "made up of nihilists, anarchists and other groups which consider even the Communists reactionary." He indicated that Eastern will "not become a haven for hippies, yuppies, beatniks and others of the unwashed. Modern skid rows of youth is a most appropriate term for these."

The president added that the University administration will cooperate fully with authorities to protect students from drug traffic or any other illegal or perverted activity that might invade the campus.

Dr. Martin told the faculty members that Eastern expects an enrollment of about 9,000 to enroll this week, or an increase of between 700 and 800 students.

He called upon the faculty to "develop a community of scholars" and to develop a common purpose, although Eastern "is no longer a small institution and no longer an institution with a single purpose."

President Martin stated that a recent study by David Brown suggested that one of the primary reasons for faculty leaving a university is "inadequate or incompetent administration," and that Eastern's response would be "to strengthen the administration at all levels."

Dr. Martin told the faculty that the Board of Regents has decided to provide Eastern employees with free health insurance and to increase the amount of life insurance coverage on each employee from \$3,000 to \$5,000.

The president said there are "two extremes" upon most campuses—"the non-critical lovers of the institution and the non-loving critics." He promised

the institution will support the statement of academic freedom issued by the American Association of University Professors which states: "The teacher is entitled to full freedom in research and in the publication of the results, subject to the adequate performance of his other academic duties; but research for pecuniary return should be based upon an understanding with the authorities of the institution."

"The teacher is entitled to freedom in the classroom in discussing his subject, but he should be careful not to introduce into this teaching controversial matter which has no relation to his subject. Limitations of academic freedom because of religious or other aims of the institution should be clearly stated in writing at the time of the appointment."

"The college or university teacher is a citizen, a member of a learned profession, and an officer of an educational institution. When he speaks or writes as a citizen, he should be free from institutional censorship or discipline, but his special position in the community imposes special obligations. As a man of learning and an educational officer, he should remember that

the public may judge his profession and his institution by his utterances. Hence he should at all times be accurate, should exercise appropriate restraint, should show respect for the opinions of others, and should make every effort to indicate that he is not an institutional spokesman."

Dr. Martin outlined future plans for the reduction of teaching loads of assistant professors from 15 to 12 hours.

The president said the University is beset by the problems of rapid growth and limited financial resources, but added that these problems are being solved.

He suggested that another area of concern was academic rights. He cited instances where students had instigated lawsuits, accusing professors of neglecting their duties as teachers, also cases where instructors were found to be "capricious and prejudicial" in the handling of grades and he added that this had no place in any institution of higher learning.

In reference to the study of student affairs set up one year ago, President Martin stated that the Student Advisory Committee had been slow in reporting, and that "a report is forthcoming," from the central committee which is chaired by Executive Dean J.C. Powell.

Rule Changes Effective For Fall Semester

BY PATTY SMITH
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

President Robert R. Martin Monday announced that a number of changes in the rules governing students has been effected with the start of the fall semester. Women's hours and motor vehicle regulations are two of the areas in which changes were made in existing rules.

President Martin also reiterated an earlier statement that a report from the Student Affairs Committee was forthcoming and that all rules changes would be subject to further revamping at that time.

Hours for freshmen girls Monday through Thursday are now 10:00 p.m. This is a change from last year's 9:00 p.m. hours. The Friday hours of 12:00 p.m. are unchanged. The Saturday curfews have been moved up one half hour, from 12:30 to 1:00 a.m. Fresh women's hours on Sunday remain at 11:00 p.m., also unchanged from last year.

Sophomore girls' hours remain the same on the week-end. The only change is Monday through Thursday when curfews have been changed from 10:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Monday through Friday, Junior women have 11:00 p.m., changed from the last year's hours of 10:00 p.m. On Friday night the 12:30 hours have been liberalized to 1:00 a.m., with the Saturday and Sunday hours remaining unchanged.

Senior women's hours have changed only on the weekdays. Monday through Thursday hours are now 11:00 p.m.

When comparing the new hours with other state supported schools in Kentucky, the freshmen women's hours are on the average the least liberal. These are, however, only fifteen minutes below the average.

Sophomores and upperclassmen hours are about average in relationship to other state schools. The University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville are the only schools which have more liberal hours.

A change in the motor vehicle regulations has made it possible for sophomores with a 2.0 standing to register and operate an automobile on campus. This is a change from the 3.0 standing for sophomores needed last year.

The general policies concerning parking states that no vehicle will be permitted to park in any campus parking zone. The vehicle must be parked within the zone bearing that decal. Between the hours of 12:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. vehicles must be parked in their assigned places. If they are not in their assigned places, these vehicles will be towed away at the expense of the violator. A \$10.00 towing fee, plus violation assessment, will be assessed.

Television sets are now permitted in the room under certain circumstances.



Final Farewell

This was a typical scene across the campus Sunday as freshmen bid a final farewell to parents and friends before tackling the first year of collegiate life and the Orientation Week that preceded the forewarned horrors of classes. (Staff Photo by Mike Hack)

Century Fund Goal Nears Three Quarters In Chapel Drive

The Century Fund total now stands at \$146,500, less than six months after the initiation of the drive.

The goal of the fund \$200,000 is to be used for the building of a non-denominational Meditation Chapel.

Dean of Public Affairs Donald R. Feltner stated that plans are now being made to start construction of the Chapel immediately after the close of the football season if the goal of \$200,000 is attained. This would enable the chapel to be completed by the fall of 1970.

Dean Feltner also stated that one of the most pleasing aspects of the Century Fund drive was the tremendous response from the student body. Seventeen student organizations have contributed over \$23,000 to the Chapel fund and have become members of the Century Club.

Membership in the Century Club is acquired by contributing \$500 or more to the Chapel fund. This sum can be paid in a lump sum, or by payments extending over a five year period.

The largest single contribution to the Century Fund to date was a pledge of \$4,100 from the Class of '68'. Pledges of \$500 or more have been received from social fraternities, honorary organizations, and various other assorted campus groups.

Fifty-seven faculty members have pledged a total of \$54,000 to the Century Club. This makes a total of \$77,000 nearly 50% in contributions to the Chapel fund which have been raised from faculty and students alone. Membership in the Century Club comes from 25 states, from California to Florida, and Maine to Washington.

An alternate plan has been designed for students wishing to contribute to the Chapel Fund. A contribution of \$5 or more entitles the student to membership in the student Century Club. A Student Century Club Committee has been organized to encourage more students to join the Student Century Club.

Members of the Century Club, those contributing \$500 or more, will have their names placed on a plaque which will be in the entrance of the Chapel. Student Century Club members will have their names placed on a scroll, that will be placed in a cornerstone of the Chapel.

The Meditation Chapel is an octagonal shaped building with a central altar incorporating the latest concept in facilities of this type. The building will be built on what is now approximately the center of the football field.

Those interested in joining the Century Club or the Student Century Club may do so by contacting the office of Alumni Affairs in the Student Union Building or the Public Affairs office in the Administration Building.

Progress Gets A+ NNS Awards Top Rating To '67-68 Publication

For the second time in three years The Eastern Progress received the highest rating obtainable from the National Newspaper Service. The NNS, one of the three rating services for collegiate publications throughout the nation, awarded the Progress the coveted A plus rating for the 1967-1968 school year.

In its critique of the paper the rating service stated that "The Progress is, without doubt, a top-quality university paper. In the breadth of its news coverage, in its editorial standards, in the general excellence of its writing and in its exceptionally good photographic content, it could well compare favorably with a city or community paper."

In reference to the Progress' editorial pages the rating service stated that "The editorial page--or two facing editorial pages-- is the strongest feature possibly of the Progress. Editorials are all timely, strong, logical and frequently pungent. They express a desire to make Eastern an even better school than it is --to promote an honest, factual image of university life and conduct."

Concerning the news pages the rating service stated "It is an ambitious paper, an eight-column weekly publication with more advertising than most school publications command, and consequently more news space for the staff to fill. The fact that it fills this large 'news hole' once a week without trivial matter or padding of stories is a measure of its merit."

In conclusion the NNS judges said "The Progress is an exceptionally good paper which can be even better with close attention to small and apparently unimportant detail. Congratulations on a demanding job well done."

The Eastern Progress is published three days each week.

Discounts Available For Students

Discounts are now available for Eastern students from certain merchants in the Richmond area. Discounts ranging from five to ten per cent and higher on certain items are given to students who possess a student discount card. The cards are being sold on campus by the student council.

The proposal for a student discount was originated last spring by the student council. Jim Pellegrinó headed a committee which recruited merchants for the plan. "Eastern is one of the two colleges in the state where such a discount plan is available to the student,"

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Up, Up, And Away! Revenue Bonds Ok'd For Sale

Eastern's Board of Regents has approved the sale of \$5.5 million worth of housing system revenue bonds to pay for two dormitories now under construction and 54 additional married-student apartments.

The board also voted to name a street on the campus the John Hanlon Drive, to honor a 1964 Eastern graduate and war hero from Carrollton who was seriously injured in Vietnam.

The board also approved construction of a building to be used as headquarters for the campus safety and security force and authorized the preparation of an agreement to transfer the Madison County Bar Association law library to the campus.

Bids on the revenue bonds will be opened today. They will be paid off from rental on the dormitories and the married-student housing.

Of the bonds, \$7.7 million will be used to pay for Brown Telford

Hall, a 13-story women's dormitory, and William K. Keene Hall, a 17-story men's dormitory, both nearing completion. The dormitories are first phases of two four-dormitory complexes to be built at Eastern.

The married-student apartments will be one-bedroom units in two three-story structures. John Hanlon Drive will be the new name for the street which traverses the married-student housing area from near the trail-houses to the Observatory.

While at Eastern, Hanlon was commander of the Pershing Rifle Honor Society of ROTC. In his senior year, he won the first National Guard Association scholarship at Eastern. A member of the 11th Air Assault Division, he was wounded on a Vietnam battlefield and paralyzed from the waist down.

The library will be further developed in its new headquarters by both the bar association and Eastern, Dr. Martin said.



Talent Galore

Four Louisville freshmen took time out yesterday from a busy Orientation Week to practice for tomorrow night's Talent

Show in Hiram Brock Auditorium. From left: Darrell Robinson, Cheri Gude, Alice Kraig and Ellen Lusk. (Staff Photo by Craig Clover)

The Eastern Progress

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editor-in-chief

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 advertising editor Steve Lawrence
 asst. business manager Mike Park
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Progress Pledge

To Report... To Give Opinions... To Be Rational

After a few months of relative inactivity, the antiquated desks, chairs and typewriters in Roark 8 are coming alive again with the enthusiastic efforts of some 35 students who will attempt to publish a college newspaper.

For the 46th year, The Eastern Progress is beginning publication, and for the

46th time, a new editor assumes duties.

Because this is a beginning of sorts, it would appear to be an appropriate time for a statement of goals and directions the new editor and his staff hope to achieve in this and the 31 following issues that will span the coming academic year.

A glance at the plaques and citations

lining the walls of the Progress Office gives evidence of the journalistic excellence built into the publication.

That tradition is no doubt one of a paper held high by judges of collegiate journalism. That we pledge to uphold, and to raise even higher.

The Eastern Progress is the official student newspaper of Eastern Kentucky University, but it is not a house organ of the University. The editorial comments and opinions appearing on these pages will be those of the editor and his staff and not necessarily those of the University or its officials.

Because the staff is composed entirely of undergraduates, mistakes will be made. We can only hope they will be few, and serve as a learning experience. An honest effort is pledged, and from that the type of publication we expect to publish should come.

The objective of the University is to educate its students in the best way possible. Our objective is to report how the University approaches that area and the events that occur within the academic community.

As a campus newspaper, our beat is primarily the campus, and to that end we pledge better coverage of all facets of campus life than in past years. More emphasis will be placed on academics, fashions, organizations and special studies of problems that involve and afflict Eastern students. But the Progress will also carry news from around the state, nation and world that relate to higher education and affect college students.

The proper atmosphere in which the educational pursuit is best attained has been a matter of conjecture on campuses of all natures in all corners of the world these past few years. Upheaval of time-honored standards, revision of curriculums and utter chaos have pervaded on almost every campus at one time or another. Thus the so-called 'student rebellion' has been making headlines.

While the fight for more student power on the Eastern campus has been mild compared to others, it has existed nevertheless. And it will probably continue to exist for some time to come.

The editorial voice of the Progress will continually speak out when we feel injustices exist. Students are not treated as responsibly as they should be. But the avenues we will seek to correct any problem

(Continued on Page Three)

Color Them Bright

The Possibilities Of A University

By STEVE CALLENDAR
Staff Writer

Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Kentucky, U.S.A., September, 1968, the year of our...

See the campus? See the bright lights, the new buildings, the smiling people? Color it bright and new and smiling now. Keep an eraser handy.

See the parking spaces? See how many you can find in the pretty picture. Color them quickly—they disappear.

See the teacher and the student walking together? See their moustaches, their

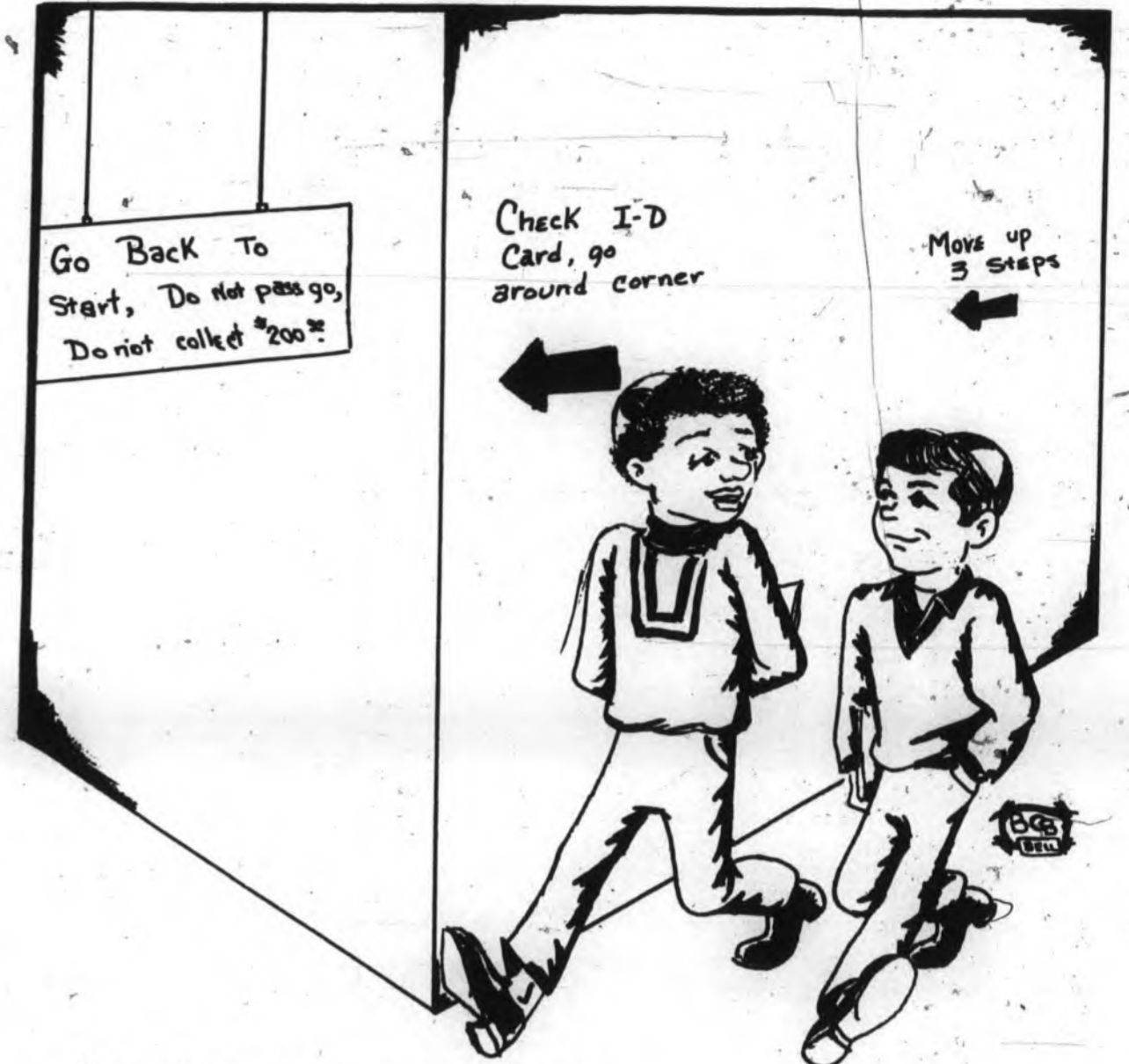
long hair, and their pipes? Color them the same color. Any color will do.

See the Campus Bookstore? Color the lines in it long. Color your waiting time long. Color the faces of its workers long, too.

See the local pub? Color its rooms smokey gray. Color its music loud. See the newcomer to the place? He has never drunk beer before. At 10:00 p.m., color his face green.

See the town of Richmond? Color it dependent on the college. If local officials

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"Registration reminds me of a game I used to play, but I can't remember the name."

'Mother, May I'

Are Parental Permission Slips Needed?

It recently came to our attention that all women students residing on campus were required to complete and return a form that asks for parental permission to leave the city of Richmond.

There are five points where a parent may affix a yes or no signature which can give or deny a coed under the age of 21 the right to leave the city planning to return the same day; leave the city for weekends with friends or relatives; leave the city during the day for visits at home; leave the city at night for visits at home; leave the city to participate in chaperoned school activities; and leave the city to participate in unchaperoned school activities.

A long distance phone call or written statement from parents is required to change such a move to give the coed the permission to sign out of the dormitory to do one of the above if the parent had returned the card with a no on one of the points.

We think the whole idea of this card permission should be abolished.

First of all, students 18 years of age in Kentucky are supposedly adults and should be treated that way. But it appears as if they're not.

Secondly, it has been proven time and time again that students will do what they want to do one way or the other. If they desire to leave town unchaperoned to view an athletic event or for any other reason, most will do so regardless of what any par-



ent signed to a card. It is not the university's responsibility to be a parent. If parents have trained their children the way they should have, those students will act as the adults the law claims them to be.

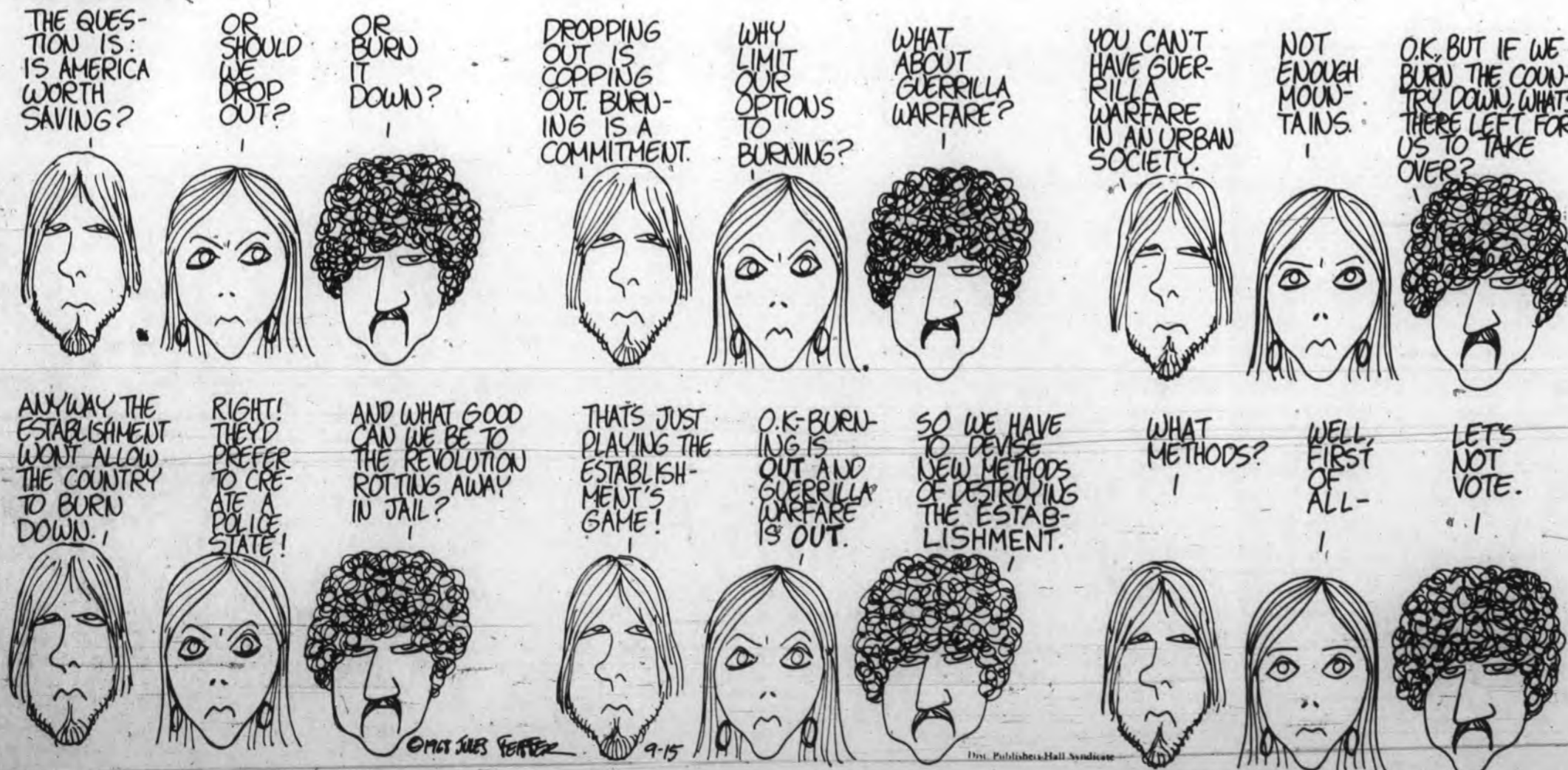
All the university and parents are doing by the use of such cards are placing students in a position where they will lie if their parents have not shown any trust in them.

It all brings back memories of a game called "Mother, May I." It was designed for small children.

TWO WELL

That bigamist in yonder cell He loved not wisely but 'two' well.

FEIFFER



The Eastern Progress

Weekly Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky University

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Columbia Scholastic Press Association
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All copy intended for publication must be received by the editor prior to Monday at 10 a.m.

STAFF MEMBERS: Bob Bell, Steve Callendar, Jerry Carter, Tom Carter, Craig Clover, Jo Anne Collins, Shell De-ham, Neal Donaldson, Mike Hack, Jack Frost, Sharon Hill, Jamie Houchell, Jimmy House, Claudia Kirk, Bob Kunkler, Carol Laird, Steve Lawrence, Mike Park, David Rains, Thomas Dwaine Riddell, Joe Sharp, Doug Vance, Bob Whitlock.





McGill

America now is caught up in one of its recurring emotional surges. We talk much about law, order, cops, police brutality, provocation, militance, radicalism, and other associated subjects.

It will be a very costly piece of folly if we simply talk without thinking.

Certainly, we must have law in the full sense of the word. Law is the basis of any civilization. Law has been evolving through the centuries in the manner of coral rock. Roman law, the British Common Law, the Napoleonic Codes, the American Bill of Rights — these are major pieces of the slow growth and accumulation of our own law. Our own revolution and the later adoption of our own Constitution are dramatic illustrations of the fact that law must be associated with justice. The 14th and 15th Amendments are examples of associating justice with law. In our own time the voting rights legislation, the public accommodations and housing acts are further illustrations of justice necessarily coupled with law.

We talk today about human rights. Human rights cannot exist without law and justice. Civil rights is an honorable phrase, but too many of us have allowed ourselves to think of civil rights in terms of individuals whom we do not like. This is one of the easy escapes which human nature causes us to take in an effort to avoid responsibility and fact.

Some of us said we didn't like civil rights because we didn't like the late Martin Luther King, or we didn't like Rap Brown, or we detested Stokely Carmichael. We allowed symbols to replace facts. Martin Luther King is dead of an assassin's bullet. Rap Brown is no longer in the news, Stokely Carmichael has been expelled from SNCC because he, Carmichael, has become too addicted to middle-class values and is not radi-

cal enough. These things should be a lesson to us. But we are too emotional. They will not be.

The "cop" is a necessary piece of the foundation of law. Society cannot exist without cops. Yet, we have allowed ourselves to be caught up with phrases such as "police brutality." This phrase condemns all cops. It ignores the fact that even though there have been unspeakable examples of law enforcement brutality on the part of rural sheriffs, police chiefs, police commissioners and police officers, the average policeman does not fit into that category. He, too, depends on law and on human rights.

It will be another piece of folly if we allow ourselves to go following after slogans and phrases such as police brutality without considering the other side of this coin. We speak too glibly of the constitutional right of free assembly. The Constitution contains no such phrase. The Constitution guarantees peaceful assembly for protest and seeking a redress of wrongs. It does not give a right to provocateurs to attack police with broken bottles, stones, and other weapons in the name of a "right" to "free assembly."

Human rights are very dear and necessary to our civilization. (No man honest with himself can deny that the Negro has been deprived of human rights.) If we surrender only these rights or if we encourage political leaders anywhere to advocate a watering down of human rights, we will leave a grievous inheritance for generations yet to come.

It is necessary honestly and responsibly to affirm the human rights of every citizen and — for that matter — of every man around the world. But our responsibility begins at home.

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Progress Pledges Responsibility

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or injustice will be the established ones. AT NO TIME, UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCE, WILL WE SUPPORT, ENDORSE OR CONDONE VIOLENCE TO PERSON, PROPERTY OR CIVIL AND ACADEMIC RIGHTS.

The Progress intends to report and reflect student thought, but also to lead. To lead the students to believe in what we think is good or right. Whether it be leading a drive for student pledges to the meditation chapel, leading a battle for student rights, or calling for school spirit, we intend to lead student thought.

Numerous crises will arise before this year is up. In cases when the welfare of the University and its students are at stake, it is the responsibility of the Progress to act as a rational voice amidst the opposing forces.

To report news... to express opinion... to feature the campus... to lead thought... to be responsible. That is what we must do before we can call ourselves journalists and

our publication a newspaper.

Perhaps Walter Williams gives the best summary:

"I believe that a journalist should write only what he holds in his heart to be true... that suppression of the news, for any consideration other than the welfare of society, is indefensible... that the journalism which succeeds best — and best deserves success — fears God and honors man; is stoutly independent, unmoved by pride of opinion or greed of power, constructive, tolerant but never careless... always unafraid, quickly indignant at injustice... unswayed by the appeal of privilege or the clamor of the mob; seeks to give every man a chance, and, as far as law and honest wage and recognition of human brotherhood can make it so, an equal chance; is profoundly patriotic while sincerely promoting international good will and cementing world-comradeship; is a journalism of humanity, of and for today's world."

From The Journalist's Creed



Color Them Bright

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read this, color me apologetic.

See the advanced ROTC man? Color his uniform spotless. Color his face red, white, and blue. De not use a crayon — paint him by the numbers.

See the slob with the big mouth and no manners? His personality is exactly opposite from yours. Don't you just hate him? He is probably your new room-mate. Color him before he colors you.

See the freshman on campus? Color him uncertain but hopeful. Color him in search of himself. Use the same color on many sophomores, junior and seniors. If he finds himself, color him accomplished.

See EKU 1968-69? Color its possibilities many. Color its atmosphere rewarding. It is up to you to choose the colors.

Welcome to Richmond
and Bellairs

Richmond's Friendliest Store



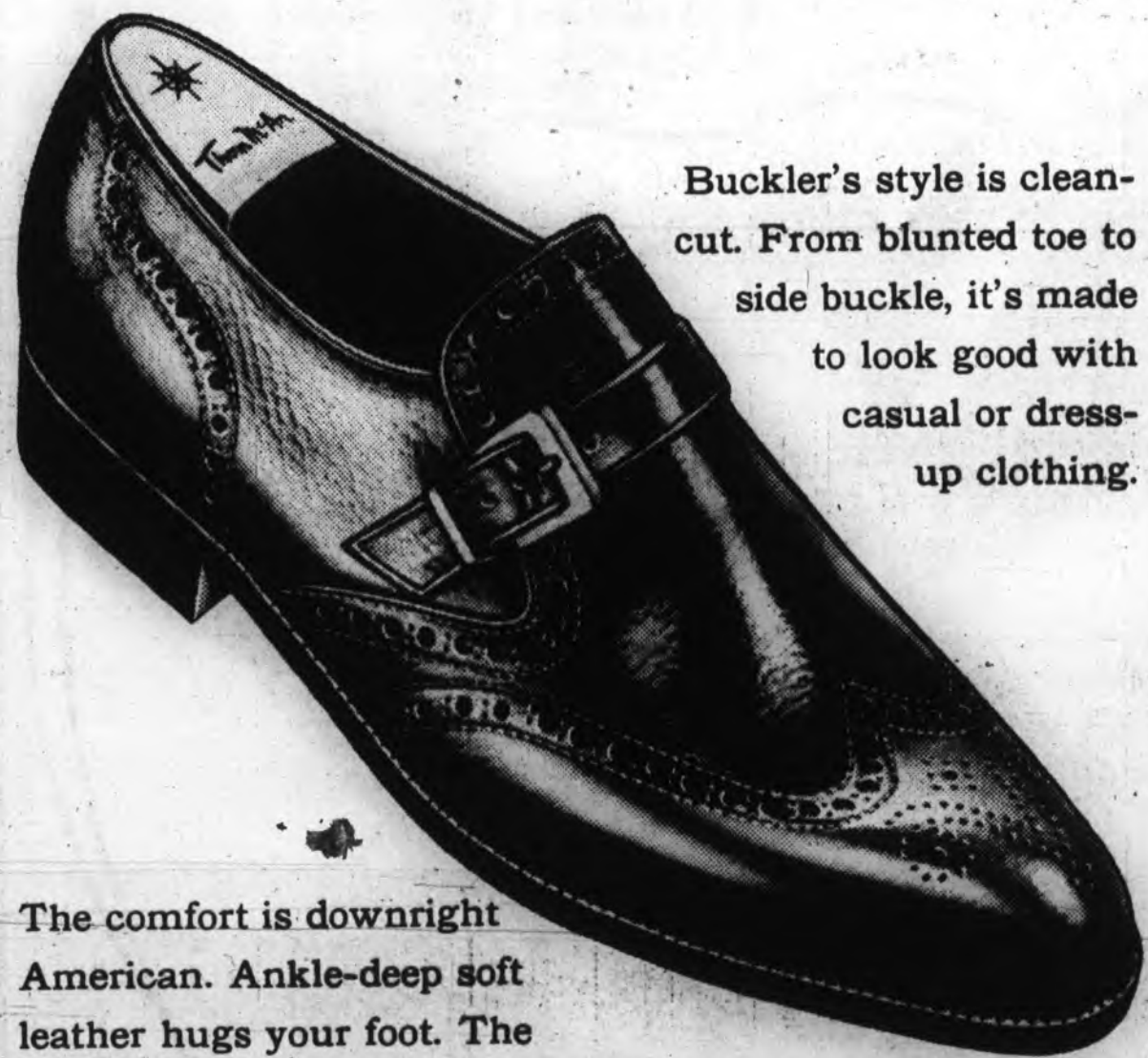
garland makes the campus scene with

Suits
Pant Suits
Sweaters and Shirts
All in your favorite Garland colors
Solids and plaids, sizes 3-15



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LERMANS
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as you please, or
2 pairs of hose Free



The View From Here



By KARL HARK Progress Sports Editor

Let's Go To Ashland!

School spirit reached its peak last year when some 2500 loyal Eastern students and fans journeyed to Morehead to watch the Eastern Colonels clinch the Ohio Valley Conference championship. Saturday night the Colonels will unveil the biggest part of the team that was the Mid-East NCAA College Division champs and finished fifth in the final Associated Press college division poll.

Coach Roy Kidd has lost three All-OVC players through graduation and eight other players will be missing when Eastern takes the field in the annual Shrine Bowl Game against Hillsdale College of Michigan.

There is a number of bright spots, however, to the start of the new season. Returning are Jim Guice, All-OVC quarterback, Bob Beck, John Tazel, Bill Brewer, All-OVC tackle, and Fred Troike, All-OVC guard, to head an experienced offensive unit.

All conference defensive performers Teddy Taylor and Ron Reed, tackles Miller Arritt and Jim Demier, linebacker Jim Moberly, and safety Ted Green return to lead a defense that finished first in the nation in fewest points allowed.

With a team of this calibre representing Eastern, a three-hour drive to Ashland seems little price to pay to see the Colonels play. See you in Ashland.

Returning All-OVC Colonels



RON REED
Linebacker



TEDDY TAYLOR
Nose Guard



BILL BREWER
Strong Tackle



FRED TROIKE
Strong Guard

Coach Combs Signs Six Top Prospects

Eastern swimming coach Don Combs has announced the signing of six outstanding high school swimmers—three from Ohio and three from Florida. Signing grants-in-aid from Florida were: Ron Hollihan, Fort Lauderdale Cardinal Gibbons High School; Karl Brubaker, Vero Beach High School, and Ken Walters, Jr., Clearwater High School. Brubaker finished third in the 400 meter freestyle in the Florida State Class AA finals. Walters was the seventh leading diver in Florida, and Hollihan finished 20th in the 200 meter breaststroke in the Men's National swim contest in Chicago. Allen and David Bokelman, twin standouts from Cincinnati, and Ken Klein of Western Hills are the signees from Ohio. "It's always nice to sign a top-flight prospect," Combs said at the signing, adding tongue-in-cheek, "but it's great when you can double your pleasure." Allen finished fourth and David sixth in the Ohio State AAU swim meet last month. They were both honor students at North College Hills High School. Klein was fourth in the backstroke in the Ohio State High School meet this year.

Colonels Wind Up Fall Drills, Face Hillsdale College At Ashland

Roy Kidd picked up a rock and threw it a good 30 yards through the air. His follow-through gave only a slight hint of his hey-day as a college quarterback. "Right about there," he said, pointing to where the rock landed. "That's midfield. And over there is where the stadium will be."

The Eastern football coach was standing on a crest overlooking the site for Eastern's 18,000-seat football stadium scheduled for completion in 1969.

"Naturally, I think a lot about that new stadium," Kidd yelled as a bulldozer rumbled nearby. "But our big concern now is '68."

That success included the Ohio Valley Conference championship, a 27-13 victory over Ball State in the Grantland Rice Bowl, and the championship of the NCAA's ten-state Midwest Region.

The Colonels also finished fifth in the final Associated Press college division poll.

"That puts even more pressure on us this year," Kidd said. "Although our losses weren't in tremendous quantity, we are missing some fine football players."

Here's a sampling of the missing players Kidd was talking about:

--Aaron Marsh, second-team All American and a third round draft choice of the AFL's Boston Patriots. Marsh, who was one of only two college division starters in the nationally televised Coaches' All America Game at Atlanta, Ga., this summer, appears to have earned a starting spot at flanker for the Patriots.

--Chuck Seimon, All-OVC defensive end and tri-captain, who signed with the San Francisco 49ers.

--Harry Lenz, All-conference safety and tri-captain, who Kidd called "the best coach-on-the-field I've ever known."

--Also missing will be Jack McCoy and Ted Holcomb, Eastern's only strength at tailback last season. Six other veterans will be gone when the Colonels open Saturday night against Hillsdale

maybe more--capable of taking 24 lettermen returning this season, while 14 lettermen were lost.

Those good players Kidd was talking about include All American quarterback candidate Jim Guice, and co-captains Fred Troike, an offensive guard, and Ron Reed, a linebacker. Troike and Reed both were all-conference last year.

All told, the Colonels return their entire starting offensive line and all but one (Seimon) on the defensive front wall.

Anchoring the defensive line will be All-OVC performer Teddy Taylor, Reed and Jimmy Moberly at linebacker, and Miller Arritt, a tackle. Brian Siemon is vying for an end position. The defensive unit limited its opponents to only 70 points last season, second best in the country.

On offense, the blocking chores will be handled by Troike and Don Wigginton at guard, Bill Brewer and either Don Evans or Ron House at tackles and Dick Dunkle or Don Minor at center.

Sidney Yeldell, a middle guard last year, was moved to defensive end in the spring and was "very impressive," according to Kidd. In the defensive secondary, only Lenz will be missing.

Joining Guice in the backfield will be fullback Bob Beck, back for his fourth letter, and wingback John Tazel, who set an NCAA bowl record in the Grantland Rice Bowl with 11 receptions.

William Wright and Mike Armstrong, both of whom tried out for the team during the spring, appear to be strong candidates for the tailback slot.

James Wilson, a freshman red shirt last year, will battle for the tight end slot with John Ankney also a freshman red shirt.

Guice has rewritten the record books in three years at Eastern. He was an honorable mention All-American two years in a row, and boasts a career completion percentage of 54.6.

The Colonels first encounter of the season will be with Hillsdale College of Michigan. The Chargers from Hillsdale have



JIM GUICE
Hit on 54.6 per cent of Passes Last Season

in the annual Shrine Game at Ashland.

"We've lost a lot," Kidd said, "but we've also got some good ones coming back. The real problem is in the conference. There's real balance there this year and it's all at the top. There are at least four teams

Practice began at Hillsdale College with 102 players reporting. Charger coach Frank D. "Muddy" Waters, 94-31-5 in fourteen seasons, may be able to reach the century mark of 100 wins.

With over 100 players, positions are all but settled. Ron Pichman, Mike Harding, and Dick Micell are battling for the start at quarterback. Each man saw considerable action last season.

The fullback spot is wide open as Mel Patterson, the most valuable player on the team last season, graduated. Doug Dorman and Dick Kraatz are the leading contenders for the position. Co-captain Fred Wicht and Lou Guenther, starters last season, hold the edge at running backs.

Duane Pelz, Al Gilliard, and Rich King provide the only veteran experience at the end spot. Pelz and Gilliard are primarily defensive ends. Two returning lettermen, Darrell Spragg and Jim Gibson, will man the tackle slot. At guard will be Larry Cowell and Joe Vijuk, who both started last season.

Doug Bake is the leading candidate at center. Tom Sims and Jack Wodock, both with game experience, are back this season.

Co-captain linebacker Chuck Haviland will lead the Chargers defensively. Defensive backs Mike Harding, Mike Bos, and Gilliard are returnees from last year.

Michell handed the punting chores last season and Phil Warf from Elizabethtown, Kentucky, did the place-kicking. A top newcomer, who can do both punt and place kick is Chester Marcol, a soccer-style kicker.

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Seven Lettermen Return To Lead Cross-Country Team



Coach Smith Looks For Another Tough OVC Race; Colehour, Silivious Top Returnees

BY JIMMY HOUSE
PROGRESS STAFF WRITER

Eastern cross-country coach Connie Smith is looking forward to another good year. With seven returning lettermen from last year's OVC championship team, he has every reason to look forward to the coming season.

This year, as has been the case for the past three years, the team will be led by six-time cross-country and track All-American Grant Colehour. Colehour has been the cross-country champ in the OVC for the last three seasons, the NCAA 5,000 and 10,000 meter champion, and placed second in NCAA competition in 1967.

The senior speedster trained for two months with the U.S. Olympic team at Lake Tahoe, California this summer.

Ken Silivious finished second behind Colehour in the OVC cross-country run last season and turned in the fourth fastest time for a three-mile run as a freshman. He was also the OVC's three mile champ last year.

Ivan Scholl finished only two notches behind Silivious in the OVC meet, while Jimmie Nichols placed 11th. Both Scholl and Nichols are juniors.

Sophomore Glen Town placed 15th in the OVC race in '67, and Doug Cordier, who holds a school record in the two-mile run, finished 17th. Cordier is a senior.

The three-time OVC cross-country Coach-of-the-Year also has some outstanding freshmen runners. Heading the list is Joe Espinosa, who was New Mexico's state, cross-country and track champion during his senior year in high school.

Mike Robinson placed second in West Virginia running and Tom Lazito finished 5th in the All-Eastern U.S. Championships in New York.

Coach Smith's teams have compiled a 29-1 record over the past three seasons, winning the last three OVC championships.

"It looks as if we could experience another good season," Coach Smith said. "We are fortunate to have a lot of depth and this is an important element in cross-country team's success. We have some good returning runners and some freshmen who are also outstanding."

When asked about the team's chances in this year's OVC race, Smith replied, "We would like to win the conference again, but we'll make no predictions. It gets tougher every year."

Some members of the team will run in the National AAU 10,000 meter championships in Cleveland on September 22.

Five-Man Dead Heat

Coach Connie Smith clocks five members of the Eastern cross-country squad that will be seeking its fourth straight OVC title. Members of the team from left to right are Joe Espinosa, Silver City, New Mexico; Larry Wyatt, Berea; Gary Steen, Elk Grove, Illinois; Ivan Scholl, Roseville, Maryland; and Glen Town, Rockford, Illinois.

Maroon-White Network Formed, Twelve Stations To Take Part

Eastern and radio station WEKY have announced the formation of the Maroon and White Network, designed to carry Eastern football games live throughout the state.

So far, 12 stations in eastern and central Kentucky have joined the network and several others are expected to before the season begins.

WEKY in Richmond is the originating station for the broadcasts and Ron Boone and Ralph Gabbard will serve as hosts each weekend.

"Because of Eastern's high national rating and the success of Coach Roy Kidd, we feel we can provide an enjoyable afternoon of exciting football for the network," Gabbard, manager of WEKY, said.

"This is a wonderful idea," said Kidd. "We feel our football program is moving in the right direction and it's gratifying to have so many stations express an interest in Eastern."

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CAMPAIGN '68

Wallace Expounds on States' Rights, Domestic Issues Before 10,000 At UK

LEXINGTON — Third-party presidential candidate George C. Wallace expounded on law and order and states' rights Saturday in an address before a crowd of approximately 10,000 in Memorial Coliseum on the University of Kentucky campus.

Referring to states' rights, Wallace told his supporters the American people were "going to find out how many of us there are."

Wallace drew the biggest applause from the crowd when he attacked the domestic policies of the Johnson administration. His talk on that subject ranged from a breakdown in law and order to gun control laws and included a defense of the capitalistic system as opposed to other political philosophies.

"It is a sad commentary when a candidate can't walk in the shade of the White House without fear," he said referring to the strict security thrown around all candidates for the Presidency.

"A man must be able to walk the streets in safety and his wife ride them in safety," he continued, "and when I'm elected President I promise to make the streets safe again."



George C. Wallace

Third-party presidential candidate George C. Wallace spoke of states' rights and the issue of law and order Saturday in the University of Kentucky's Memorial Coliseum. (Staff Photo by Tom Carter)

German Work Program Open

Dr. Charles Nelson, chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages, announced that students interested in participating in a "Work-and learn-abroad" program for the summer of 1969, may submit their applications during the fall semester.

While the program is open to all students who demonstrate proficiency in the German language, it is suggested that students will be better prepared to pass the qualifying examination if they now enroll in German courses.

Two Eastern juniors, Daniel Sims and Michael Thacker, participated in the program during the past summer and The Eastern Progress will carry a story about their experiences in the next issue.

Part-Time Registration

A diverse selection of courses ranging all the way from "The Epic" to "Elementary Woodworking"—will be offered adult students in Eastern's fall schedule of Saturday and evening classes designed especially for part-time students.

Registration for the Saturday and evening classes is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 21 at 8 a.m. Classes will begin Monday, Sept. 23.

The courses are part of Eastern's expanding continuing education program for the adult student who desires to broaden his education without enrolling full time.

Discounts

(Continued from Page One) said Steve Wilborn, President of the Student Council.

Students may purchase the cards from members of the Student Council for \$5.00. After Orientation week, the cards will be available in the Student Government office in the Student Union Building. The money accumulated from the sales of these tickets will go to offset the charge of printing the tickets and to recruit more merchants for the discount plan.

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President Welcomes Incoming Freshmen

Once again the Progress has extended to me the invitation to welcome the young, energetic and enthusiastic class of 1972. You enter this institution of higher learning at most difficult times, and it is my fervent hope that you are capable of accepting the challenge.

I am most aware of the difficulties facing you. An unpopular war rages and student protest has been a common occurrence on some campuses.

We as a University recognize the legitimate concern in the area of student affairs on our campus. Undoubtedly, at times paternalism has been extreme, regulations unclear and indefinite and due process not clearly followed. Our recognition of the need for study and clarification led to establishment by the Board of Regents of a faculty committee with advisory committees of students on the one hand and the Vice President of Student Affairs on the other. Unfortunately, the advisory committees were slow in completing their reports. Now the committee will move forward without delay and complete its report.

There is a new area of increased concern for students which might be called the area of "Academic Rights." From the number of court actions now under way, it is quite evident that institutions must provide due process for students in order that students may be protected against prejudiced and capricious academic evaluation. I have asked Academic Dean Thomas Stovall to

chair a committee which will consist of five faculty members and three students and concern itself with this area and report to the Faculty Senate.

I want to commend the student body you have just become a part of. With few exceptions, they have protected our property and obeyed our rules and regulations. In short, they have acted responsibly.

I pledge to you that your rights under the Constitution will be protected. All the rights of all the students will be protected, however. No student will be permitted to interfere with the rights of other students, and the operation of the university will not be interrupted by disorder.

My determination that this institution never become a haven for hippies, yuppies, beatniks and the assorted unwashed was reaffirmed by a recent visit to Haight-Asbury and Telegraph Avenue. The administration of the University will do its best to protect the student body from drug traffic and from homosexuals and other perverts.

So, I wish for each of you a most pleasant experience as you enter college. We want you to have the very best that we can offer in the way of a college education. My office is always open to any student who has a problem, though it would be hoped the proper channels would be pursued first.

My warmest wish for each of you is to have a successful and rewarding year.

Robert R. Martin
President



A Giraffe?

It would be hard to say which of the articles this new coed is carrying is the more important. The luggage is necessary but the stuffed animal is often that extra touch that makes living away from home more bearable.

(Staff Photo by Mike Hack)

This Section

This section of The Progress has been prepared primarily for the incoming freshmen to inform, advise and amuse.

On page three, Progress feature editor Donna Foust and photographer Dwaine Riddell give their report on what they found Sunday from freshmen who were arriving on campus.

Are freshmen fashion-conscious? Have fashions changed? Staff writers Jamie Houchell, Carol Laird and Sharon Hill report on page seven with illustrative photos by Tom Carter.

Photographers Carter, Riddell, Mike Hack, Craig Clover and Bobby Whitlock joined with managing editor Allen Trimble and numerous staff writers to produce this section.



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No! Mrs. Robinson

It's doubtful if either of these freshmen's name is Mrs. Robinson, or if they have the same motive as a certain Mrs. Robinson, but

nonetheless a familiar face often adds a warm touch to an often strange room.

(Staff Photo by Craig Clover)

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Juniors start back-to-school shopping here!

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Homesick?

From the expression on this coed's face, her newly found home is at the time somewhat less than appealing. The buildings, the people, and two roommates are often enough to discourage the most stout hearted at the outset.

(Staff Photo by Craig Clover)

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Upperclassmen And 'Rat Court' Await 'Disobedient' Freshmen

First Year Victims Find Sentences Much Less Than Entertaining

BY ALLEN TRIMBLE
MANAGING EDITOR

the more than three thousand pressures of campus living would freshmen who invaded campus be enough for any freshmen to endure, without the added misery of an often unsympathetic rat court. By now freshmen are familiar with the daily sessions in

front of the Student Union Building, where deserving or in most instances under-serving freshmen are acquainted with the humorous indignities imposed upon them by unfamiliar upperclassmen.


The fines imposed range from a less than operatic duet sung by two burly freshmen men convicted of some horrendous rat court crime to a cute freshmen girl kissing the bare knee of some rat court judge.

It is generally accepted that in most cases the freshmen receive the worst end of the rat court decisions, but that is not always the case. One enterprising freshmen male had the solution to the "rat ticket" and bothersome upperclass girls.

When confronted by an upper-class girl with the familiar phrase "tip the beanie" the freshmen replied only with a blank stare. Pursuing her point, the girl again stated the phrase in a more emphatic manner than before but still she received only a blank stare from the freshmen.



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Baptist Retreat

The Baptist Student Union will hold its annual pre-school retreat on Friday and Saturday, September 20-21, at the Boones Creek Assembly, located near Winchester. "The Contemporary Student: Seeking Understanding and Commitment" is the retreat theme. Gary R. Franklin, president of the Baptist Student Union, will preside at all retreat sessions.

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Lines, Faces, And Confusion In First Day's Schedule

Newcomers Have A Lot To See And Say Upon Their Arrival On EKU Campus



BY DONNA FOUST
FEATURE EDITOR

Freshmen, freshmen, everywhere.

Maryanne, Listen, I think we're going the wrong way again.

"Good grief, how many people are living in this room anyway?"

And so the hordes came to the EKU campus.

This annual fall spectacular on campuses across the country is not a new or different sight to the returning students; but to the freshmen, the maze of corridors, lines, room numbers, faces and paper work is something nearly incomprehensible.

Case Hall, generally a home for freshmen girls, was a scene of complete pandemonium all day Sunday. Case normally holds 550 girls, but due to the delay in finishing Brown Telford Hall, Case is scheduled to house 818 girls till sometime in late October.

The lobby during noon was a picture of parents, girls, boys, luggage, and just about anything else possible. Any flat surface from steps to luggage was used to fill out the numerous cards required for lines, permission, and plain recognition.

Few girls realized that there would be three in each room, as they and parents alike gaped in amazement at the three beds. A loud groan immediately arose from one father as he dropped a load and said:

"Where in the world is all this junk going to fit?" Mother just sighed and sank into a chair for a brief moment of relief.

Most returning students and upper classmen opted for the better housing, while the freshmen and transfer students got what is termed as "leftovers."

Many resent the term because they choose to live in a "left-over"—Burnam. Many girls who have lived there for a year are highly indignant over the term. What Burnam lacks in modernization, fancy fixtures and elevators, it makes up for in "hominess." Girls returning to Burnam are quick to take up its banner, with something like: "Homey, even if the sink stops up sometime." "The rooms are twice the size of the other dorms, and we have phones this year too." "I wouldn't trade it for the new ones, even if they don't have bugs."

To some of the students moving in, though, Burnam's quaint charm hasn't taken effect. Annie Hansborough, a transfer student from McLean, Virginia, knelt dismally in the midst of luggage, shoes and other scattered belongings. "Three in this room is going to be a little crowded, but the closet space is pretty good." Her mother laughed loudly when asked what she thought of the dorm.

Annie and her mother both looked incredulous when they

found out most girls liked Burnam after they lived there a while. Annie was quick to ask: "Who gets to move to the new dorm when it's finished?"

The girls weren't the only ones commiserating their plight over housing. The guys in Martin Hall looked just as skeptical over learning to live with two strangers instead of one.

Once such scene was found in the room of Charles Robinson from Boone County. He had just arrived with his young niece, Stephanie, who seemed awfully attached to her uncle. She finally decided she would just stay in Martin too. Her only request was that someone bring in her baby bed.

Even if Stephanie doesn't like the housekeeping, but the odds are sure in her favor, even if there is a slight age difference. In front of the Administration Building freshmen and their families stood looking uncertain if they were in the right place at the right time. They were since President Martin was due to speak in a few minutes.

Up the steps came Christy Badger, a freshman from Louisville. She was holding tight to her little brother, Bobby. While

Christy and Bobby were having their picture taken, Mrs. Badger had a few comments to make about her first impression of Eastern.

There ranged from "Did you know there are bugs in the rooms?" to "I imagine it is going to be a little crowded and confused for a while." After a few answers as to where to buy bug spray, shelf paper, etc., Christy voiced her first views of Eastern.

Her answer was quick and spontaneous. "Oh, I really think it's great!"

The day was filled with color—mostly maroon and white of the traditional freshman beanie. The John C. Lewis, Sr., family was decked out from little to big.

On their way up to the Ad Building in beanies were Mr. Lewis and small son, Rodney. When asked who was starting classes next Monday, Mr. Lewis replied "Neither one." It seems the beanies were a family affair since Rodney's big brother, John Jr., registers as a freshman this week.

All in all the scenes haven't changed much from the past autumns. Faces and clothes may differ from semester to semester, but the enthusiasm and newness are still the same.

Most freshmen come to college convinced they can conquer the change, and lick the world in a week's time. While it generally takes a little longer than that, the power generated is amazing.



Where's The Other Closet?

"Necessity is the mother of invention," may very well be applicable to the space situation in most dorms this semester. Annie Hansborough, a transfer student from McLean, Virginia, looks skeptically about her as she tries to fit the maximum amount in the minimum space.



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Beanies, Beanies

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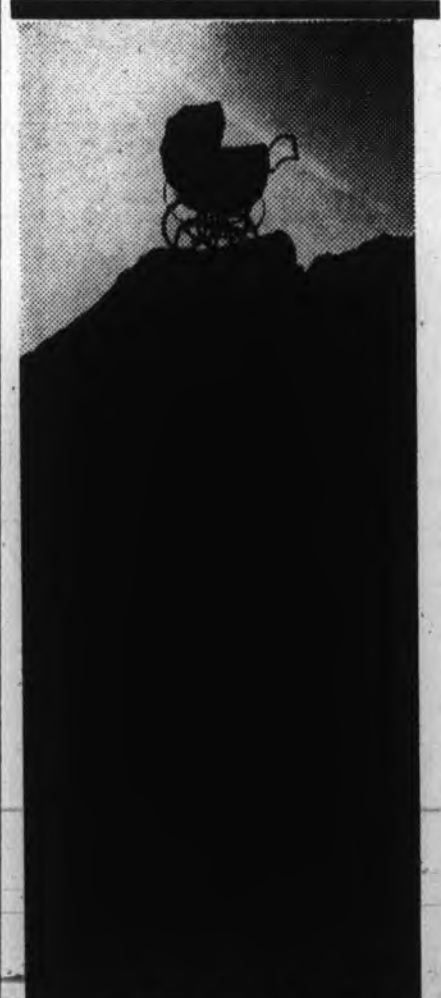
Starting up the steps of higher education, Bobby Badger looks a little unsure than his big sister, Christy. Bobby with his two older brothers and parents brought Christy to school on Sunday.

PHOTOS BY DWAIN RIDDELL

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Progress Speaks Out . . .

For over 3,000, this week signals the beginning of something new. Ability to adapt, ability to exist in college life will be most important as this period of transition is certainly completely different than any other ever experienced by most. And, college life is becoming much more involved than at any other time in modern history. That is the direct result of college students involving themselves, attempting to effect decision-making processes at all levels of the social and political scenes. Certainly, your biggest aim should be to obtain an education, that's why we all are here. But a college education is much more

than the inside of a textbook, or lectures to mass groups, or individual experiments in well-equipped laboratories. After the parties this week are over, after becoming acquainted with some of the broad cross-section of people assembled here, after experiencing the first pangs of homesickness, after staying up half the night writing and rewriting that first English theme only to have it returned with red marks all over it, it will be time to look for other things to supplement the academics. And that decision will be vitally important, so vital that it could very easily determine just how successful and enjoyable your

Suitcasing, Loafing Lead To Flunking Out, But Activities Are Numerous

college days will be. In short time, you must decide how your time away from the academic life will be spent. Many will waste countless hours in dormitory rooms accomplishing little. Many will choose to spend hour upon hour in local taverns becoming infatuated with beer. Many more will pack their suitcases every Friday, not to be heard from again until Sunday night. Many of those will fall by the wayside. They will not become involved in the many opportunities available that can make college life what it should be. They will become lost in a fantasy world that offers no

hope for tomorrow; short-lived joys will be their only compensation. Activities of all varieties exist for those who will only look. Greeks are rapidly doing away with the stereotype 'hung on them as only partying organizations. For those interested in 'student power' and the likes, there is the student government association, one that in the last two years has asserted itself as a strong representative voice of the students. There are two nationally recognized student publications, The Progress and The Milestone, student yearbook, that afford interested students the opportunity to publish almost entirely free from administrative control.

Religious organizations are becoming more active all the time, and they are always willing to welcome any interested student. All told there are over 100 student organizations, and the membership to all is open who meet requirements. We would not tell you which one or ones is best for you. That is something you will have to decide. But we strongly advise becoming involved in one or more of them. Your happiness here could, certainly depend upon it, and association with your peers could certainly be just as good and valuable a learning experience as could ever be obtained from a textbook.

Progress Speaks Out . . . Classes, Professors Are Bearable, But Beware of Neanderthals In Dorms

BY JOE SHARP
STAFF WRITER
Well, I really don't know much of anything about how the place works. Tell me about the teachers and the courses and . . .

Like most of the three thousand freshmen who came to Eastern last Sunday, this girl was completely mystified about what she was getting into. Most of them wanted to know the same things -- where buildings are, what the teachers will expect from them, and what courses they should sign up for. The freshmen boys all seemed to be

wondering whether the ROTC instructors would approve of their summer sideburns and bangs. Girls worried about hours, classes, and boys. And above all, everyone dreaded the fabled horrors of registration. By now, every freshman has been to floor meetings, advising sessions, and parties that answered many of their questions about schedules and rules. Campus tours have helped them find the buildings they wanted to know about. Most of the freshmen have registered by now, and those that haven't are collecting accounts from the lucky ones who

are finished with the confusion until February. With their other worries disposed of, the new freshmen are trying to find out about teachers and classes. Contrary to some reports, it's possible to survive a semester of college classes. Though college teachers are admittedly more demanding and more thoroughly educated than most high school teachers, the difference can be bridged. None of the professors are out to flunk every student they can reach. They are very pleased when everyone in their classes does good work. Most will readily help floundering

students improve their work and crowded that it has to board for two, there is a space problem. Other students on the floor are a constant source of mid-night teasing and temptation. The big space problem really gets bad when three students try to study at two desks. The best thing for the third man to do is take off for the library (where there aren't any radios or poker games to distract you) and wait for one of his roommates to flunk out. By mid-term there should be enough vacancies to reduce the complement per room to two. But even so, it's possible to get on the bad side of a Neanderthal and wake up to find water under the door or shaving cream all over the door-frame. These gripes have to be taken to the floor counselors. Anyone who retaliates will be denounced and punished. But if the Neanderthal gets obnoxious, he can be reformed with a little sulfuric acid in his class in clean clothes, and make shoes. Adjusting can be easy. It's all left up to you as to how easy it's going to be.

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New Look Evident In Frosh Fashions

Fashion-wise the freshmen look like they have already made the transition from high school to college.

Good taste was obvious in their selections for Sunday's migration to campus. The white socks and tennis shoes were left behind, and, though beanies took their place, freshmen generally portrayed the classic college look. Purses give the new effect since they combine tradition with current trends. The linen-and-leather combination, for example, is popular again but has Fall '68 variations. These include convertible shoulder straps, monograms, buckles and other hardware innovations. The new crewel-work initials along with a grosgrain ribbon woven through the straw lend fashion flair to Teresa Green's warm-weather purse.

Freshmen are also wise to take advantage of the shoes which this year more than ever are great attention-getters. Besides, similar outfits are given individuality with the many varieties of shoes from casual penny loafers to dressy stack heels. Among the additions to the basic loafer are tassels and buckles and chains. The brogue look will be showing up on campus along with an opposite, but equally appealing style, the Mary Jane shoe which Teresa wore.

Danny Sparks lugs a trunk splashed with stick-on daisies for another newcomer, Terry Patrick, from Louisville. Terry wears a tailored navy blue cotton suit with a white tucked blouse. The outfit is completed with red Mary Jane flats.

Lexingtonian Sarah Clark rests on the steps after a long hike from the parking lot. The simple look in campus wear is chosen by Sarah who wears a pink A-line dress with monogrammed yoke.

Checking out the new crop of freshmen girls are upperclassmen Don Moore and Jim Demler Jim, smartly garbed in an olive green sport coat coordinated with

dark brown dress slacks, gets a sharper view with his "grumpy glasses." Don perpetuates the Ivy League image with his three-button navy blazer. This classic campus stand-by has natural shoulders, perfect for wear with glen plaid slacks. Their shoes are wingtips, a perennial favorite of college men. These two EKV football players also sport sideburns which are expected to be very popular at Eastern this year.

Waiting in line in the grille with their family are Ellen and Teresa Green. Ellen, a sophomore, helps to acquaint her younger sister with Eastern's weeks.



Winchester sisters display new look



Don Moore and Jim Demler give the "once-over"

PHOTOS BY TOM CARTER

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The University Shop



Sarah Clark smiles her approval



Boyfriends can be helpful

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Peter Sellers, Claudine Longet

September 24 - Tuesday
GAMES
Katherine Ross, Don Stroud

September 25 - Wednesday
TAMMY AND THE MILLIONAIRE
Debbie Watson, Frank McGrath

September 26 - Thursday
LIVE FOR LIFE
Yves Montand, Candice Bergen

September 27 - Friday
THE WAY WEST
Kirk Douglas, Robert Mitchum, Richard Widmark, Lola Albright

September 28 - Saturday
No Movie - Football
East Tennessee University

September 30 - Monday
UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE
Sandy Dennis, Patrick Bedford

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70	Mgmt 200
100	OAD 101
40	OAD 115
30	OAD 116
88	OAD 151
90	OAD 152
25	OAD 202
70	OAD 201
60	Chem 101
81	Chem 111
161	GS 170
300	Ed 317
200	Ed 317
25	Ed 356
20	Ed 569
338	Eco TEXT) 230 & 231
291	Eco (CASES) 230 & 231
75	Eco 324
105	Physics 131
200	GSC 176
407	Psy 211
41	Pol Sci 202
80	Soc 231
50	Soc 335
216	Speech 100
20	Speech 400
244	Drama 100
60	Rec 201

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31	Eco (CASES) 432
25	Eco (TEXT) 432
20	Eco 510
10	Eco 593
10	Eco 593
40	Eng 215
29	Eng 317
30	Eng 317
15	Eng 319
21	Eng 550
112	Fre 101
10	Fre 206
190	Geo 101
106	Geo. 101, 102, 210, 330
186	Geo 102
20	Geo 210
439	Geol 108
364	Geol 109
30	Geol 210
33	Ger 100
19	Ger 201
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35	H. Ec 204
40	Int 105
80	Math 109
136	Math 201-202
25	PE 568
900	GS Eng 101
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30	Mkt 300
200	GS Sic 161
30	Sic 310
200	Health 281

1968

- Sept. 21 Hillsdale (N) Ashland (Shrine Bowl)
- Sept. 28 *East Tennessee (N) Home
- Oct. 5 *Austin Peay (N) Clarksville
- Oct. 12 *Middle Tennessee Home (Cheerleader Day)
- Oct. 19 Akron Home (Band Day)
- Oct. 26 *Western Kentucky..Bowling Green
- Nov. 2 *Murray State Home (Homecoming)
- Nov. 9 *Tennessee Tech Cookeville
- Nov. 15 Youngstown (N) Youngstown
- Nov. 23 *Morehead State Home (Military Day)

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