

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1973-1974

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1973

Eastern Progress - 23 Aug 1973

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The Eastern Progress

Covering The Centennial Year Of Higher Education



Vol. 52, Issue No. 1

Official Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Kentucky

12 Pages

Thursday, August 23, 1973

100 years: higher education kicks off year long campus celebration

BY DELMA FRANCIS
Man. Ed. News

"This is the great year of the University—the Centennial Year," said Dr. Robert R. Martin, president. "It marks the one hundredth year of higher education on this campus."

However, this does not mean that Eastern itself is one hundred years old. The first educational facility located on this site was Central University.

Split From Centre

Founded in 1874, Central University was a result of a split from Centre College in Danville Dec. 31, 1873. The Southern Presbyterians, still upset by Civil War strife, established their own college.

Central University consisted almost exclusively of the University Building, and had only two Chancellors. Robert L. Breck served from 1874-1880, and L.H. Blanton, for whom the president's house is named served from 1880-1901 when Central University closed.

During the era of Central University, educational facilities included Schools of Law, Medicine and Dentistry.

Eastern 'Number One'

For five years, 1901-1906, Walters Collegiate Institute, a private school for boys occupied the site. It was under the auspices of the Presbyterian Church.

In March of 1906, Governor J.C.W. Beckham, a graduate of Central University formed two state normal schools. Eastern was named Normal School One and Western was Normal School Two.

"I remind the people down at Western of this," said Dr. Martin, "and we've tried to be number one ever since."

Names Changed

After the establishment of the normal school, Eastern became known as Eastern Kentucky State Normal School, then Eastern Kentucky State Normal School and Teachers College, Eastern Kentucky State College and finally in 1966, Eastern Kentucky University.

Many special activities are planned to celebrate the one hundredth birthday. "We are all familiar with the celebration of birthdays, wedding anniversaries and national holidays," said Donald Feltner, vice president for public affairs, "but a centennial is an anniversary at its ultimate."

"One hundred years is well beyond the normal lifespan, and, as a period of

years, is just within the finite sense of time for most people."

According to Feltner, the Centennial year offers a new and exciting vehicle to use in communicating and interpreting Eastern and its programs to the public.

"For a state-assisted institution as Eastern, this function of keeping the public informed is of paramount importance, and doubly important during a legislative year."

A commemorative medallion has been designed, picturing on one side Robert Breck, first Chancellor of Central University and Neville Roark, first President of Eastern. Also on this side will be the dates of Central University's and Eastern's foundings and mottoes of both.

Athletic Year Dubbed

The other side of the medallion will carry the phrase "Centennial of Higher Education," with artwork representing Old Central, the Keene Johnson Building Tower and the Crabbe Library.

The athletic year has been dubbed, "The Centennial Action Package," and both the football field and the basketball floor will be decorated in keeping with the theme.

Various radio and television stations throughout this area are acknowledging the Centennial through station breaks, public service announcements and congratulatory messages.

Celebration Planned

Soon local newspapers will be incorporating the Centennial notice in their nameplates or mastheads.

Students will play a big part in the year-long celebration. The Homecoming theme, "A Century of Memories, 1874-1974" has been chosen.

Dr. John D. Rowlett, vice president for Academic Affairs said, "This year we've tended to dip back into the past more than usual."

He called the Homecoming concert a "nostalgic package dipping back into the '50's and '60's to include such performers as Chubby Checker."

On the academic front, each college will have a series of three lectures during the year, "bringing in outstanding scholars of the various disciplines to speak on Centennial themes."

Other plans include the recognition of outstanding alumni, dedication of the Jan F. Campbell Building and possibly, an outdoor drama in the spring.

Even the University postage meter will

carry an appropriate Centennial message on each stamp that runs through it. Thus, as Feltner says, this year's motto should be, "Think Centennial!"

Progress wins triple crown

The Eastern Progress, Eastern's student newspaper, has been awarded the A-plus rating by the National Newspaper Service, for the fall semester, 1972. The A-plus, highest given by the NNS, is the third top award the Progress has received in the past few weeks.

The Associated Collegiate Press and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association also gave the paper their top awards, the All-American and the Columbia Medalist, respectively.

The ACP judges cited the paper, financed by students' fees and advertising for "pleasing balance between news and features stories," and for "appropriate play of coming events."

Photography Commended

Jim Shepherd, a senior journalism major from Lebanon, was singled out by the Columbia judges for his special photographs which they called "good, both newswise and technically." They also commented that all photography "deserved merit."

ACP judges also gave the Progress perfect scores in 12 out of 24 categories, including treatment of news, features, straight news stories, straight news style, editorial page features, front page layout, typography, picture content, technical quality of photographs and outlines.

Jack Frost, Richmond and Eastern graduate student and currently of the Richmond Daily Register, served as editor-in-chief for the fall, 1972 semester. Robert Babbage, Lexington, a 1973 Eastern graduate, served as managing editor, and Jim Ross, a senior pre-med major from Richmond, served as business manager.

Editors Listed

Other editors for the fall semester included Fawn Conley, journalism major from Lexington, new editor; Delma Francis, journalism major on Lancaster, academics editor; Joan Cottongim, journalism major from Manchester, feature editor; Pat Dotson a 1973 EKU graduate from Cincinnati, fine arts reporter; Ken Gullette, journalism major from Lexington, organizations reporter; and Jim Kurk, a 1973 EKU graduate from Louisville, sports editor.

The NNS judges cited the newspapers for "excellent in-depth reporting," and for "excellent features." They also commented on the "excellent work" done in the interpretative news area.

The Progress earned two A-plus scores out of a possible five, along with above average ratings for the absence of editorializing, informative articles, leads of news stories, and for "bright, informative features."

Honorary degrees awarded during summer exercises

More than 750 candidates received a degree and a handshake August 2 during Eastern's 66th summer commencement. EKU president, Dr. Robert R. Martin, presided and conferred the degrees at the program in Van Peursem Pavilion.

He also presented the honorary doctor of science degree to the commencement speaker, Dr. Robert L. Nichols, Eastern's distinguished professor of geology, and Dr. Russell I. Todd, a Richmond dentist, historian and author, who has served on the governing bodies of both Eastern and Berea College.

When the last handshake was done, Eastern had conferred more than 26,600 degrees during its history. More than 18,000 have been conferred since 1968. The University awarded 623 degrees at last summer's commencement.

The total number of degrees awarded this year, including spring and summer commencements, is 2,596.

This summer the Graduate School presented the greatest number of degrees with 455, followed by the College of Arts and Sciences, with 89. The College of Applied Arts and Technology is presenting 87; Business, 79, and Education 44.



Concert Concentration

Thousands of students returned this week to undergo the ordeal of registration and relax at several concerts on and off campus. Here several hundred students listen to the Exiles concert in

downtown Richmond as the merchants welcomed them back to town. Classes started today, but late registration will continue into next week.

Freshmen daze here again

BY KATHY GALLAHER
Staff Writer

Remember those trying first days at school when you were a freshman? You probably had the same problems as today's freshmen, so you can easily sympathize with them.

The first problem is checking into the dorm and finding they have no room for you. Then, after you finally get a room, you find that you and your roommate cannot possibly tolerate each other.

The next day on campus is your day to register. After standing in various lines for at least an hour, you discover that many of the classes that you wanted are now closed. As Don Hall of Dayton commented, "I'm glad now, that I pre-registered. Those lines seem endless."

However, the first days of freshmen are not always filled with problems. Freshmen are kept quite busy exploring the campus and encounter meeting new friends.

If they have not been busy preparing for classes, there have been concerts for the past three nights to attend. Vicki Kloenne, a freshman from Louisville said, "Things around here are so ex-

pecting. There's so much to do."

Many of today's freshmen have been able to take their problems in stride because of the help of others.

Stephanie Schweinberg, a graduate assistant at McGregor Hall, from Pittsburgh, chose Eastern over five other schools to do her graduate work because of the friendliness of the staff and students. She also said that everyone has gone out of their way to be nice to her.

When asked their first impressions of Eastern, many freshmen had identical answers. Kathy Grubbs from Louisville said she did not know what to expect, but everyone had been so friendly, that she could not help but like the campus.

Eastern's size made a lot of impressions on people. Said Steve Smith of Cincinnati, "I like Eastern because of the size of the campus. Having everything close together, makes the buildings easy to find."

To Paula Kelsch of Augusta, the campus is just like home. What made it nice for her was all the trees everywhere.

Mike Turner of Albany, N.Y., was amazed by the people on campus. "The campus is really different from what I

expected. I thought it would be a lot of kids from small towns, but, it's just the opposite."

Tim Woods of Louisville, summed up the opinion of many freshmen by saying, "What I've seen so far, I like, but it'll probably change when classes start."

Progress announces distribution sites

The Eastern Progress will be distributed at approximately one o'clock each Thursday that school is in session, with the exception of final examination weeks.

The following will be distribution points: Beckham, Burnam, Case, Clay, Combs, Commonwealth, Dupree, Keene, Keith, Martin, Mattox, McGregor, O'Donnell, Palmer.

Sullivan, Telford, Todd, Walters, Combs Classroom Building, Wallace, Moore, Coates, University Center Grill, Begley, Coliseum and the Brockton laundromat.

At no time will the Progress office serve as a distribution point.

After Extensive Search

Rowlett chosen Veep

After nine months of extensive search, a new Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the Faculties has been named.

Dr. John D. Rowlett has been chosen to replace Dr. Thomas Stovall in the position.

Dr. Rowlett has served Eastern 22 years as associate professor, professor, director of research, dean of the School of Technology, dean of College of Applied Arts and Technology and vice president for Research and Development. For the past year he was acting Vice President for Academic Affairs, while maintaining his position as Vice President for Research and Development.

Dr. Rowlett, who came to Richmond in 1951 from Denton, Texas, received his bachelor and master of science degrees in industrial arts from North Texas State College and a doctor of education from the University of Illinois.

"I think it's obvious we've got a fine institution here," said Dr. Rowlett. "I'm starting my twenty-third year and I wouldn't be here if I didn't think so."

Dr. Rowlett said his philosophy is to be alert as to new developments and trends in the state and country and to organize academic programs accordingly. "Nursing is a fine example of this," he said. "Law enforcement and special education are others."

"There is a continuing effort on our part to be on our toes," he added.

According to the Faculty and Staff Handbook, the duties of the Vice President for Academic Affairs include: "general responsibility for the coordination of a phases of the instructional program... He is the chief educational officer of the University... he makes recommendations to the President concerning staff needs... he serves as chairman of the Council on Academic Affairs."



DR. JOHN D. ROWLETT

Along with this Dr. Rowlett is continuing with research. A new position, Director of Development, has been created to assist Dr. Rowlett, but is unyet filled.

Staff positions open

The Progress is presently accepting staff members for the 1974-75 school year.

All students interested in editing, photography, layout design, copyreading or other help should attend any regular staff meeting on Thursday at 4 p.m. or call the office at 622-3106.

Staff meetings are held in the Progress office, 417 Jones Building.

Introducing
the Colonel

Eastern's Colonel has served the school for many years, has officially adopted a new look this year after being redesigned.

CBS dons new faces

BY T.G. MOORE
Fine Arts Editor

Those who get up as early as seven in the morning should take note of the new faces on the CBS Morning News. The new faces belong to Sally Quinn and Hughes Rudd.

The signing of Ms. Quinn and CBS veteran Rudd as co-anchors for the morning news broadcast is part of a long continued effort by CBS to try and snatch some of the early morning audience away from NBC's Today Show. Enter the team of Quinn and Rudd.

Sally Quinn is a confessed rookie to television. Before coming to CBS, she spent some much-talked-about time at the Washington Post as a reporter. Among other things to her credit was the first exclusive interview with the just-arrived diplomatic delegation from the People's Republic of China. It is reported that Ms. Quinn brushed aside the pomp but not the circumstance and interviewed the gentlemen in their underwear. In any event, she came to CBS highly recommended.

As with most programs that receive a lot of advance publicity, the CBS Morning News got off to a bad start. The first day, hours before air time, Quinn collapsed in the newsroom from a combination of exhaustion and a bad cold. She was taken to a hospital, given copious quantities of medication and rushed back to the studio to struggle through her inaugural broadcast.

The next day Hughes Rudd's mother died and the day after that Watergate Committee counsel Sam Dash phoned five minutes before air time to cancel a live interview scheduled for mid-way into the program.

The format of the program is in sharp contrast to that of The Today Show on NBC. The CBS News is only one hour long, Today runs two hours. The CBS program is almost entirely hard news while more than half of the Today show is made up features and interviews, many of which couldn't keep a stuffed doll interested (for very long, anyway). And to their credit, one thing you won't find (yet, at least) on CBS is Quinn and Rudd doing their own commercials.

Hughes Rudd is the real star of the show, if you could call it that. His raspy voice and backporch-down-home wit combine to make his occasional commentaries well worth getting up for. Before taking up his new duties, Rudd was CBS's pundit-correspondent for middle America.

Chit-chat between news stories is featured on the Quinn-Rudd hour and after the first week of the program, Ms. Quinn was deservedly ridiculed in the press for some personal drivel following a serious report on child labor abuses.

Newsman Rudd handles his opportunities quite well, however. A report on one of those 'accidental' bombings in Southeast Asia by American B-52s was shown in which an



Jim Stokely, of Exile, belts it out earlier this week during one of the many pre-school concerts.

Concerts prove disappointing

BY T.G. MOORE
Fine Arts Editor

With the beginning of school this week and all the confusion and frustration that go with it, students were offered some respite in three nights of free music.

Monday night a concert was held in the ravine under the threat of rain. The Truckers, Image and the Techniques were featured along with Nook & Cranny, Count Five and several other bands.

The concert began at 5 p.m. and the crowd remained sparse until well after dark. The music was fairly uneventful, consisting of the usual stuff played at concerts by local bands.

Everyone was waiting for the Techniques, but it is probably fair to say that most were disappointed. The Techniques were about as average as the rest of the bands.

American official described the damage as "minor". At the conclusion of the report, Rudd remarked: "There is no such thing as 'minor' damage from a B-52. If you look at a B-52 strike from half a mile away, it looks like the end of the world. If you're under it, it is."

True, Sally Quinn does try a bit too hard to be and true, the broadcast in general could use some tightening up in the pace, but the CBS Morning News with Sally Quinn and Hughes Rudd is the first real alternative for early morning viewers who can't bear to watch Barbara Walters mumbling and trying to sell them a can of Alpo at seven a.m.

'A Delicate Balance', Oct. 2-7

T. S. Eliot, Albee featured in year's drama

The Department of Drama and Speech has announced a tentative schedule of plays to be produced on campus this year. Featured along with an outstanding line-up of drama presentations will be the opening of the new Fine Arts building and the Jane Campbell Theatre. The opening is scheduled for sometime in the second

semester. The first production of the year will be "A Delicate Balance" a play by Edward Albee, scheduled for October 2-7. November 13-18 are the tentative dates set for the second production of the first semester, "The Homecoming" by Harold Pinter. First semester plays will be presented in the Pearl

Buchanan Theatre.

With the opening of the Jane Campbell Theatre will be the Reader's Theatre production of "Murder in the Cathedral" by T.S. Eliot, planned for February 20 through 23.

Two more plays are planned for the second semester. "Kiss Me, Kate" by Cole Porter will be given April 24-28, and a

Children's Theatre production is planned for April 1-5.

Tryouts are now being taken for the production of "A Delicate Balance" by Edward Albee. Interested persons are invited to the tryout sessions today at 4 and 7 p.m. in the Pearl Buchanan Theatre. Another session will be held tomorrow (Friday) at 4 p.m. only.

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Continuing education focuses on correspondence courses

BY JERRY PARKS
Staff Writer

"Institutions of higher learning can no longer meet their responsibility by offering only the services provided by the traditional campus programs. This creates a relatively new demand on the university," according to Dr. LaRue Cocanougher, Dean of Eastern's Continuing Education Department.

Eastern, through this division, offers a number of regular college and high school correspondence and extension courses as a means of study open to anyone who desires to continue his education in this manner.

The correspondence courses most often serve students who cannot attend the main campus, or students who wish to enroll in a course not offered elsewhere.

The extension department, which is staffed by Eastern faculty, is designed to serve students who are unable to enroll in residence or who find it

more helpful to work in local groups on certain common problems.

Continuing Education classes are located in Hazard, Pikeville, Jackson, Lexington and various other areas in nearly every part of the state. A broad area of subject matter is offered through the programs, including mathematics, history, education, and nearly any course a student might desire in order to keep up with his education.

While Dr. Cocanougher foresees no special plans as being in order for the Continuing Education Department, he does anticipate an enrollment increase in the future as the emphasis on off-campus education continues to grow.

Correspondence courses cover essentially the same material as similar courses offered on campus. Students prepare assignments and submit them along with any questions they might have to

their instructor through the Continuing Education Office. Work is then evaluated and returned along with his comments and answers to any questions raised.

The college courses may be applied toward a bachelor's degree from Eastern or from another university. They may also be taken on a non-credit basis in order to meet other goals that the student might have.

Upward Bound is a third area involved in the Continuing Education program. This federally-funded division offers deserving high school students an opportunity to spend the summer on campus taking designated courses that can be used toward high school or college credit.

A recent revision in the program according to Dr. Cocanougher, is that course credit earned from the extension program will be listed on the student's transcript in the same manner as any other course-credit, while formally the course was listed as being taken "by extension."

The Continuing Education program strives to take the education to the student so that he might benefit even though unable to attend a university campus. Further information may be obtained from the Office of Continuing Education-Upward Bound, on the fourth floor of the Jones Building.



It's The Theta Look!

An enthusiastic member of Phi Delta Theta Shoe Store in the downtown window painting helps prepare his fraternity's entry at Jan's contest sponsored by Sigma Chi.

Potpourri of crafts

Interest groups planned

BY JAN HENSLEY
Organizations Editor

"I find special interest groups different from others in that they are voluntary informal groups set up by the students—for the students," stated Mary K. Glass, Residence Hall Program Director.

Special interest groups for the coming year will consist of knitting lessons, arts and crafts bridge lessons, and weight controllers. Also, guitar lessons, Indian crafts, and crocheting will be offered.

"Other groups have a constitution, regular members and pay dues. These groups aren't as highly organized in structure or systematic in their approach," she continued.

Groups with special interest start by student ideas which, for the most part, are carried out by the students who are willing to teach them. An information card for residence hall activities is at the convenience of each student so his suggestions may be heard.

The one dollar each student pays at the beginning of the year is the residence hall activity fee. This fee goes toward various activities the students in the dorm want, games and cards, refreshments for open house and homecoming decorations.

In addition, the money is also used for planning other parties and used for Halloween decorations for dorms, which the students develop and create themselves.

A new Coffeehouse is being planned for the upcoming year, which will involve music, drama, poetry, and other creative expressions of art. It will be on a weekly basis and a weekend schedule is planned.

Students have shown, in the past, "a great deal of interest" toward the faculty talent show, according to Miss Glass. Plans for its reappearance are underway.

"We are planning on more programs with relevant issues and discussions," said Miss Glass. Mini conferences on topics such as loneliness, guilt, death and prison reform are being scheduled. "This is a

workshop type project where we get students to look at things more deeply—to look at life itself," she added.

Judging the results of interest groups when Mary Glass initiated them four years ago she feels that, "Success is based on what each individual gains from it."

"If five people, for example, stick with knitting, a need has been met and that is an accomplishment," she said. In the past, arts and crafts have been popular according to Miss Glass, with a growing interest especially in Indian crafts and group exercising.

All those interested may participate which includes full time students, part time, married students and faculty.

Dr. Martin

greet arrivals

"Many of these people here today are the third, fourth, fifth, or even sixth generation of their families to attend Eastern," said President Martin in his greeting to parents, freshmen and transfer students.

The reason for this repeated enrollment he said, was that Eastern is a progressive school. In the past 13 years under the leadership of Dr. Martin, EKV has gained in enrollment faster than most colleges and universities.

Another reason for repeated enrollment is the well-developed fields of study—law enforcement, for example. This summer Eastern was chosen along with Michigan State University, Arizona State College, Northeastern University and Nebraska State University for a government grant of \$600,000 to improve LCN curricula.

Changes recently made include the expansion of the School of Nursing, extension of programs on exceptional children, intelligent and or handicapped, and greater emphasis on the industrial field.

We try meet challenges and broaden fields of study," said Dr. Martin. "We try to help the student succeed in making a contribution to society."

To enable a student to succeed, some sort of financial aid is provided to 54 per cent of all students.

"Any college student should look back on or forward to their college career as the most idealistic period of his or her life," said Dr. Martin.

Following the greeting, parents, students and members of the administration attended the annual social mixer, sponsored by the University. Members of Kappa Iota Epsilon and CWENS, honoraries for sophomore men and women respectively, assisted.

During the affair many parents expressed their opinions on the campus, curricula and the fact that their sons and daughters will be living away from home for the first time.

"It's a nice school," "We like the dorms," "It's hard because she's our youngest, but it's a good idea," "Everyone should have some sort of higher education" were a few comments from the parents.

The students countered with, "I like my room," "It offers the best fields of study" and "It's something to do."

Veterans meet

The Veterans Club will hold their first meeting of the school year tomorrow at 6:00 p.m. in the Grise Room of the Combs Building. All veterans, whether past members or new students on campus, are invited.

Club membership is open to all veterans that are full time students at Eastern. Staff and faculty personnel at Eastern, who are veterans, may also apply for membership as Associate members.

New officers presiding this term are Jim Surbeck, president, Charlie Gillespie, vice-president, Jim Smith, treasurer and Lee Lipps, secretary.

Spanish students live and learn Mexican language and culture

BY KATHY GALLAHER
Staff Writer

Imagine, travelling through Mexico for a month and getting three hours credit for it. Seventeen students accompanied by William Clarkson, Spanish instructor did just that during Spring Intercession. The trip was sponsored by the Foreign Language Department.

The students began their trip May 11, stopping in Laredo, Texas and San Luis Potosi en route to Mexico City.

Upon arriving in the city, they set up residence in Hotel Sevilla. From there, they visited such places as Chapultepec Park, the Shrine of Guadalupe, the University of Mexico, the '68 Olympic Stadium, and the Pyramids.

Besides these places of interest, some of the students also attended bullfights, mariachi

bandshows, and a performance by the Ballet Folklórico.

Before heading back to Eastern, the group spent two leisurely days in Acapulco where they visited a tourist attraction the "La Quebrada", where men dive off the cliffs into the water below.

While in Acapulco, most of the group went on a Fiesta Cruise. The boat was filled to capacity by native Mexicans and tourists alike. The cruise was a starlight tour of Acapulco Bay.

On the return trip, the students made stops at the Astrodome in Houston, Tex. and New Orleans, arriving home June 8.

Betty Myers, a junior from Louisville, said of the trip, "I liked Mexico City the most. There really were a lot of interesting places to see there. The best part, though, was meeting Mexican people. They went out of their way, taking us

to see many of the sites of Mexico City."

To obtain the class credit, each student was required to turn in a project pertaining to their major. For example, Jean Schubert, a Spanish major from Louisville, wrote reviews of Mexican movies and plays that she attended, for her project.

The students making the trip were: Betty Myers, Melissa Wright, Kathy Gallaher, George Akin, Wynella Camp, Jean Schubert and Susan Niehoff, all of Louisville;

Trinna Forbis and Georgene Riddle of Frankfort; Pamela Hoskins and Connie Kaiser of Cincinnati; Mary Jo Wynkoop of Eaton, Ohio; Terry Hite of South Point, Ohio; Shirley Duff of London, Ky.; Mary Biehn of Falmouth; and Lynn Doynne of Lexington.

Milestone pix Option available

Students, will for the first time, have an option of purchasing packets of 20 billfold size prints of their portrait in either black and white or color. Previously, the prints had been available only in black and white.

Dave Sullivan, Milestone business manager has announced that prices for the packets are \$3.50 for black and white and \$5.00 for color.

Sullivan encouraged faculty members who wish to place orders for the Milestone to pay the \$7.50 fee at the Coates Building cashier's window.

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mountain folk swear it's true
Color
Plus "A FEW BULLETS MORE"

Workshop geared toward teachers, administrators

Fifty-six workshops and institutes directed toward Kentucky school personnel were held this summer.

Focusing on discussions and study, the workshops offered diversified courses in education, agriculture, home economics, industrial and technical occupations, art, biological sciences, English, philosophy, political science and library science.

The workshops, being geared for those who wanted to keep their knowledge and skills up to date, were scheduled at times most convenient to people in the profession of education. The majority of the workshops began about mid-June, continuing throughout the middle of this month.

Thirteen workshops in elementary education were held for teachers and education

students. Courses in this field included: early childhood education, career education and the reading institute, which dealt with current developments in materials and methods, creative experiences and problems the disadvantaged child may encounter.

Also, scheduled on the agenda were workshops in recreation and park administration which emphasized therapeutic programming. Others included workshops in educational foundations, an administrators institute and workshops pertaining to school planning.

Other matter ranged from creative writing to Neoplatonism, from pregnancy and neo-natal nutrition to local government. In addition, conservation of natural resources and teaching gymnastics were held.

Fly your own jet!
FLY NAVY
FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORE JUNIORS
You may now be eligible for a Navy program which leads to a commission as a pilot, flight officer, or line officer. The only thing you would do differently between now and graduation is attend an eight-week Navy orientation session during the summer between your junior and senior years. There are no mandatory meetings or classes during the academic year. Look for the Navy Information Team
ON AUGUST 27, 28, 29
POWELL BUILDING

Women's ROTC pilot program termed successful after first year

BY BECKY BURDEN
Staff Writer

Women have participated in military programs at Eastern for several years, but it was not until last year that they were eligible for commissioning. In the fall of 1972 this university was selected for one of the ten pilot programs supported by the Department of the Army. This program enables women to be commissioned as second lieutenants through Army ROTC participation for the first time in American history.

The uniform worn by the cadets is a skirt and jacket, the regulation skirt length is one inch above or below the knee but that may be subject to local interpretation. Colonel Wolfred K. White, Professor of Military Science, predicted that the uniform may be updated.

When in uniform, the hair cannot touch the collar. All classes but weaponry training are coeducational. This class, though, can be taken if the female student so chooses. A girl participating in field activities wears the field uniform, pants instead of a skirt.

Scholarships Available

Women are also eligible for the ROTC scholarships. Two girls in the program, Jackie Brown and Ronna Graham, were awarded three and four year scholarships, respectively, to the school of their choice. This could be any one of 294 universities, ranging from Princeton to the smaller ones.

They receive their books, tuitions, fees, and \$100 a month up to ten months a year. There is only one stipulation; they must serve four years active duty with the option at the end of the four years to either continue their career or remain in the reserves.

Girls completing the four year program can serve as officers in the Women's Army Corps and may be awarded reserve commissions, in which case they serve three to four months of active duty and then return to the Reserves.

WAC Expanding Rapidly

"The openings are increasing in the Reserves and the National Guard," Colonel White said, and added, "Being a Reserve officer means that in time of mobilization, they would serve in active positions."

There is also a retirement program for Women Reserve officers who serve a certain period of time."

The WAC is expanding rapidly. It was found in a study done by the Army recently that a greater variety of jobs is available for women than men

New buildings in progress for campus

The Jane F. Campbell Fine Arts Building and the Law Enforcement Complex are under construction and the Allied Health Building is on the drawing board pending approval by the Council of Public Higher Education.

The Department of Fine Arts will be consolidated in the Campbell Building, located near the Foster and Burrier Buildings, when construction is completed the beginning of Spring Semester.

Although most of the Music Department will remain in the Stephen Foster Building, The Art, Drama, and Speech Departments will be completely moved. The Art Department is presently located in the Cammack Building. Drama and Speech are in the Wallace Building and many plays and productions are held in the Pearl Buchanan Theater.

Facilities of the Campbell Building will include a theater at the hub of the structure with a 450 seat capacity. The theater also features attached dressing rooms, costume storage area, prop facilities, and a complete stage which can be changed into an arched stage, thrust stage, and arena.

The two-story art gallery is another feature. About four times as large as the Cammack Gallery, it occupies part of the second and third levels. On the lower level are the ceramics

in the service. "We can expect an increased demand for women. This is the main reason for the women's program," commented Colonel White.

When asked if any problems in scheduling or opposition by

the faculty were encountered at the beginning of the program, Colonel White replied to both queries, "We didn't have any problems. We did not set a special class situation; The girls enrolled just like anyone

else; they scheduled classes to fit their needs. As for the faculty, I can truthfully say, I know of no faculty member that disagreed with taking women into the program."

When the program started Colonel White said that he hoped the girls would engender an atmosphere of competition and enthusiasm. After a year, he now observes, "The girls

were a real asset to the program. They were very active and set the example for enthusiasm. I can't place them too highly."

participated in our extracurricular activities. About one half of the girls participated in the trips made last year, an orientation trip to Fort Knox and a trip just for the women, cadets to Fort

McClellan, the WAC center in Alabama. While at Fort Knox, the cadets were able to take a qualifying test with a service rifle, and I'm proud to say that all of the girls qualify."



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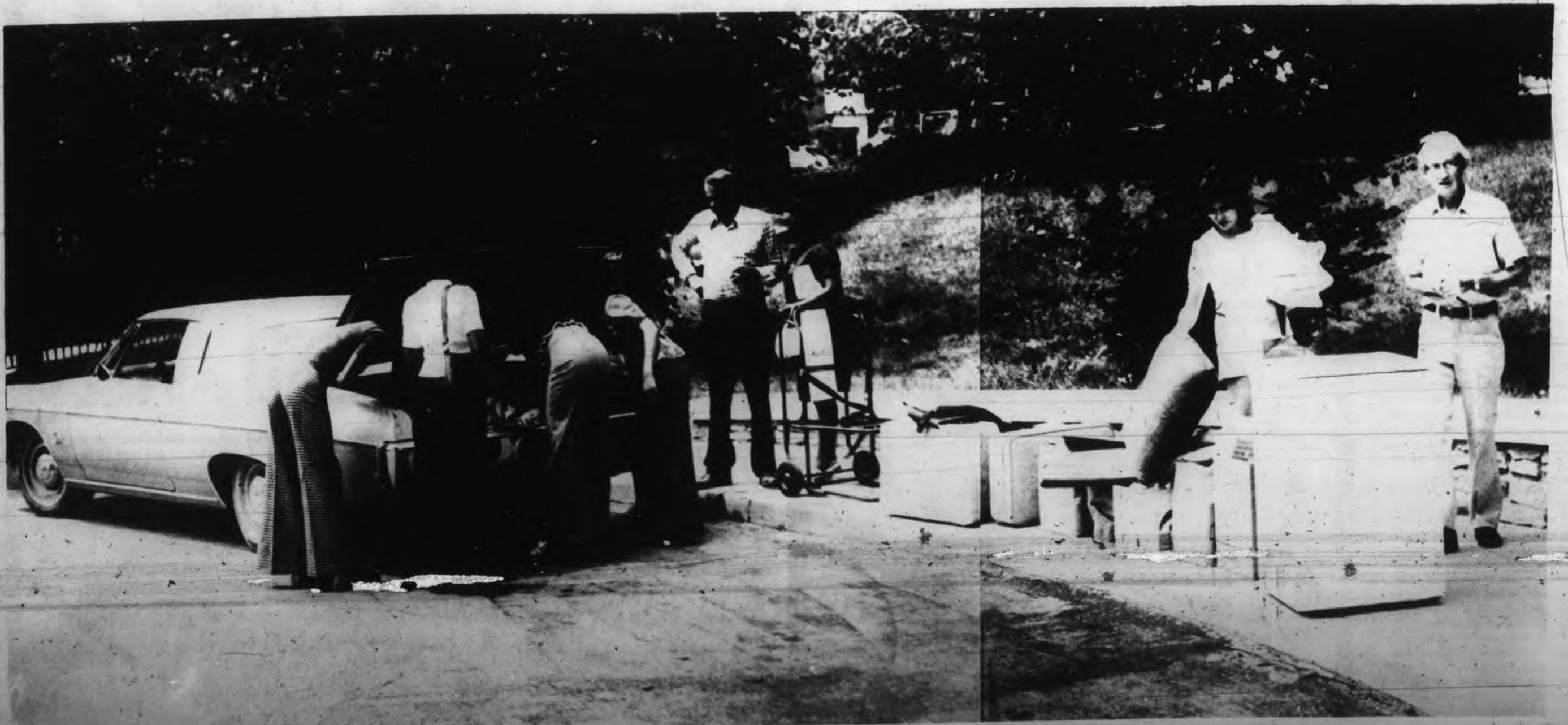
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Photos by Jim Shepherd and Fawn Conley

*Year by year,
There are things
Which never seem to change!*

All too familiar scenes are depicted as Eastern students settle in for a long winter's work. The sense of expectation is high in this great centennial year, but boredom, confusion, restlessness--the gamut of emotions--shadow opening days. As the students came to the campus, some for their last time, others for their very first college experiences, they found that some things had been changed and others remained the same. Martin Hall is now coed in the sense that girls live in one wing and boys in the other. They also bought their favorite things with them--everything from stuffed animals to parents, brothers, sisters, and boyfriends and girlfriends. But some were simply overwhelmed--or exhausted by their adventures and they sacked out on beds to recover.



Reconstructed cabin adds authenticity to relics in Dorris Museum

Eastern's campus experienced a monumental building boom during the last decade, and the construction is still going on.

At least it is on the fourth floor of the John Grant Crabbe Library in the Jonathan Truman Dorris Museum.

There, curator Jane Munson, with the help of student workers, is re-constructing a log cabin which she got from a site on the Jackson-Rockcastle County line. It had been occupied as late as last summer by a man who decided to move into a trailer.

"We wanted to display some of our historical artifacts in their natural setting," said Miss Munson, "so we got the cabin."

"We started by reconstructing it on a maintenance lot here on campus," she continued, "we had to make several changes since the original cabin had two stories.

"We built it on the lot, re-cut some of the logs, then moved it to the library and carried it a log at a time to the fourth floor."

The cabin construction is evidence that the Dorris Museum is expanding as is the overflow of exhibits into the hallway and around each corner of the museum into the stacks and study carrels.

"We've kept the main room for Kentucky history," said Miss Munson, although there are displays from China, Indonesia, Japan, Peru, and other foreign countries.

More than 2,000 items make up the main collection and some 700 more are displayed in the Marion David Kunkel Collection which includes scores of farm tools, carpenter's tools, kitchen aids, and various other artifacts.

Kunkel was a Richmond filling station operator who collected

hundreds of items which came to the museum when he died. Miss Munson hopes the museum will develop into a valuable educational tool.

"This summer we've had about 240 visitors per week," she said, "last year some 4,272 signed the guest register."

Surrounding the cabin in the main room are relics from Kentucky's history and many

which relate directly to Eastern and her forerunner institutions.

War relics are very popular with such displays as an authentic muster roll from Union Headquarters, and 1863 Soldiers Hymn Book, a bass drum from the War of 1812, and a Revolutionary War uniform.

Richmond is prominent in various displays, including actual records from the Rich-

mond Library from 1841-1850, and a poster which advertises "M.D. Halls 'Cheap Store' furnished with goods from Eastern Cities."

A section from the Student Handbook from old Central University makes for a sharp contrast to the 1973 version of Eastern's counterpart. The opening of the 1896-97 publication maintains that "our

first object is to win to Jesus Christ these college men who are to fill these places of trust...we must endeavor to guard our students from temptation and shield them from sin..."

Another interesting display of local interest is the Gibson Collection of Medical tools which came to the museum from the old Gibson Hospital in

Richmond. Meanderers can wince at the stomach pump, tonsil snare and wire, and other crude medical paraphernalia.

Other displays include items about famous Kentuckians like Abraham Lincoln, Jefferson Davis, Henry Clay, and Cassius Clay.

"Our museum depends upon donations," Miss Munson said. "We are always in the market

for historical artifacts."

One recent story on the museum in a Cincinnati newspaper prompted one reader to donate a cord bed which will be placed in the newly-constructed cabin.

The museum is open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday when the university is in session. There is no admission charge.

LEN officers attend supervision course

A total of thirty-eight law enforcement officers from throughout the Commonwealth of Kentucky attended the Basic Supervision Course conducted by the Kentucky Law Enforcement Council at Eastern.

Those police officers who successfully completed the course, which is ten weeks in length, have met the training requirements for the 15 per cent Pay Incentive Bill recently enacted by the Kentucky General Assembly.

The Basic Course has been revised and gives each officer challenging instruction, techniques and procedures that will be beneficial in executing his everyday efforts to combat crime and criminal acts subject to apprehension or arrest.

The police officers attending the course and their police departments are:

Mitchell Adams, Maysville; William Allen, Murray; Fred Alley, Pike County; Gary Anderson, Pike County; Jimmie Armstrong, Murray; Johnny Blair, Pike County;

Daniel V. Borden, UK; Harry Brooks, Maysville; Lloyd Bryant, Frankfort; John Burns, Mt. Sterling; Buddy L. Compton, Bowling Green; Paul Crawley, Hopkinsville;

Vernon Darnell, Mt. Sterling; Charles Duncan, U of K; Rex Dunn, Hopkinsville; Robert Elkins, Murray; Robert Farley, Vanceburg; Freddie Harned, Paducah; William S. Hickerson, Bowling Green; Gorver C. Hubbard, Bowling Green; Henry Huff, UK; James Hughes, Murray; James A. Jackson, Bowling Green; Patrick N. Johnson, Bowling; Richard Long, Frankfort;

Dennie McDermott, Covington; James McKnight, Hopkinsville; James Martin, Frankfort; Willard Mefford, Maysville; Danny Midyett, Paducah; Paul Andrew Owen, UK; Gary Pyle, Covington;

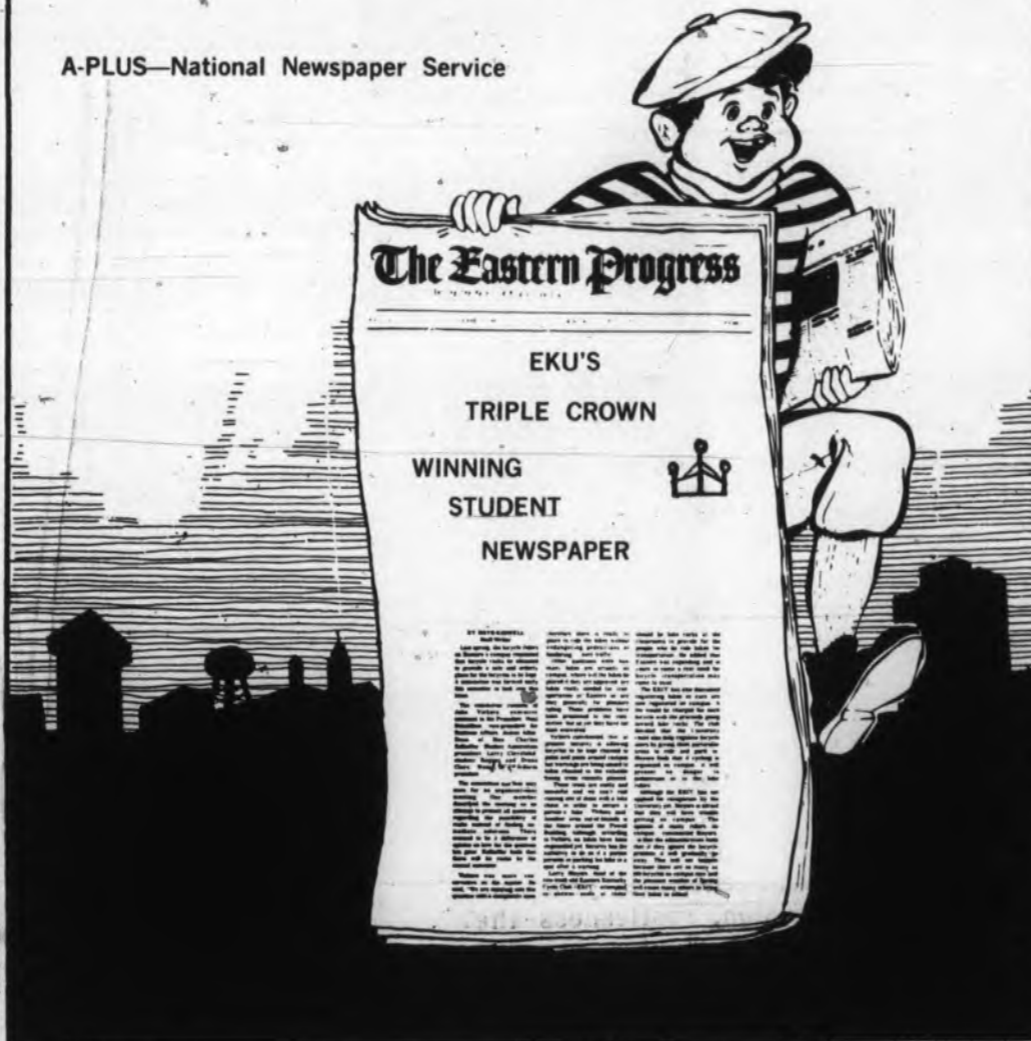
Larry Sanders, Pike County; Billy Seay, Canyville; Gerald Smith, Pike County; William Stewart, Fulton; Garland Whitaker, Hopkinsville; Everett Whited, Danville.

FOLLOW THE CENTENNIAL YEAR NEWS IN The Eastern Progress

ALL-AMERICAN—Associated Collegiate Press

MEDALIST—Columbia Scholastic Press Association

A-PLUS—National Newspaper Service



'74 CENTENNIAL MILESTONE

Student portraits for the 1974 Centennial Milestone will be taken beginning Monday, August 27, in Conference Room "F" of the Powell Building. Photographs will be taken from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday and from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays.

The schedule for the first week of photographs is:

FRESHMEN STUDENTS

		LAST NAME:
Monday	August 27	A through E
Tuesday	August 28	F through J
Wednesday	August 29	K through M
Thursday	August 30	N through Q
Friday	August 31	R through U
Tuesday	September 4	V through Z

Students will have the opportunity of purchasing packets of 20 billfold size prints of their Milestone photograph for \$3.50 for black and white packets or \$5.00 for color.

Faculty members can place their orders for the 648-page Centennial Milestone by paying \$7.50 at the Coates Building Cashier's Window.

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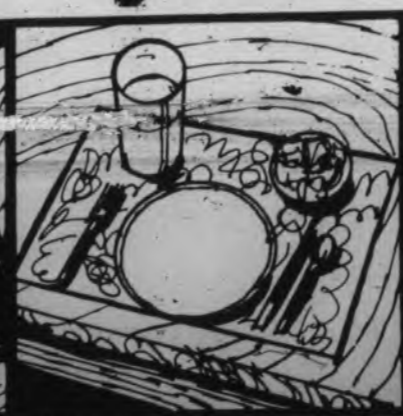
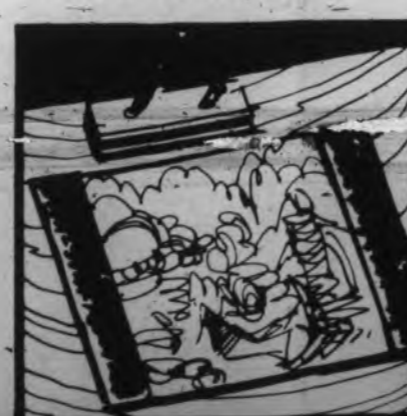


Use it to cover your books, or as ...

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High school bands visit during August

August was a musical month at Eastern as more than 1,420 high school bandmen visited the campus for weekly band camps.

They represented 15 high school bands from throughout Kentucky. The camps are sponsored by Eastern's Office of University-School Relations, Henry Pryse director.

Opening the series of four camps was the Williamstown High School band which concluded a week's stay on the campus July 28.

The second week of camps, July 29-Aug. 4, included bands from Corbin, Woodford County, Erlanger Lloyd Memorial, Campbellsville, and Marion County high schools.

Anderson County, Glasgow, Pleasure Ridge Park (Jefferson

County), Bellevue, and Owensboro high schools were on campus August 5-11.

The last week of the series included bands from Bardston, Bates Creek (Lexington), Elizabethtown and Middlesboro high schools.

The bands, drum majors, and majorettes used the facilities of the University and received concentrated training in marching and concert music in preparation for their shows at this fall's football games.

Each band's own director conducted its rehearsals with aid at times from members of Eastern's Marching Maroons and members of the ECU Department of Music. The bands also held sectional and individual rehearsals.



Dancing in the Street

Richmond's Main Street takes on a somewhat carnival atmosphere as people of all ages assemble in expectation of what is to come—a

street dance. The dance, featuring live music was sponsored by the Downtown stores and shops.

Teacher examinations slated

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates, announced by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 10, 1973, and January 26, April 6, and July 20, 1974. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts

as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations. The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are listed in an NTE leaflet entitled Score Users which may be obtained by writing to ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations which measure their professional preparation and general educational background and an Area Examination which measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

In Sunday program

Dr. Dorris to be honored

The memory of the late Dr. Jonathan Truman Dorris, a member of the history and government faculty of Eastern for 27 years and curator of its museum several years thereafter, will be honored by the University—at a special luncheon Sunday (Aug. 26).

The luncheon recognizing the contributions of Dr. Dorris to Eastern will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the Regents Room of the Powell Building. Invited guests will be members of ECU administrative and academic councils and their spouses, and friends of Dr. Dorris.

During the program, at which Dr.

During the program, at which Dr. Robert R. Martin, ECU president, will preside, a portrait of Dr. Dorris, presented to the University by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilcox Jr., Dorris' daughter and son-in-law, Cadiz,

will be unveiled.

Dr. Clyde J. Lewis, dean of ECU's Central University College and professor of history and social science, will speak in behalf of Dr. Dorris. Dr. George S. Nordgren, university chaplain, will pronounce the invocation.

Noted as an author and a scholar, Dr. Dorris became a member of the Eastern faculty in 1926, and served as director of the Jonathan T. Dorris Museum, which he founded, after retiring from teaching in 1953.

A native of Harrisburg, Ill., Dr. Dorris held degrees from Illinois College, the University of Wisconsin, and the University of Illinois. He taught in his home state before coming to

Eastern.

As a historian, he was the author of several books, including two histories of Eastern and works dealing with the Civil War and Madison County. His most recent book, prior to his autobiography, "An Illinois-Bluegrass Schoolmaster," was "Pardon and Amnesty Under Lincoln and Johnson."

A monument to both Union and Confederate soldiers who died in the Battle of Richmond was the result of Dr. Dorris' efforts. It stands on U.S. 25 just south of Richmond.

Dr. Dorris also was known for his work in promoting the development of a state park at Boonesborough.

ORGANIZATIONS

Little Colonels Drill Team

All girls interested in trying out for the Little Colonels Drill Team should attend the four practice sessions 6:00-7:30 p.m. Aug. 27-30 on the Alumni Coliseum front steps. Girls must attend at least one practice session to tryout. Tryouts will be held Sept. 4 at 6 p.m. in the Ferrell Room. Wear shorts and tennis shoes. For further information contact Peggy Whelan (3363) or Gerri Hollencamp (5485).

Attention Girls!

An important meeting for all girls who want to run for a House Council office in their residence hall will be held at 8:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 27, in the Grise Room. Applications will be given out at the meeting. House Council elections will be Sept. 5. For further information contact Karen Lane (2707).

Come To A Party

The Wesley Foundation wants to meet some new friends. Come on down to the United Methodist Campus Center to a get acquainted party. It will be held Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. The center is located behind Walters Hall at the corner of University and Kit Carson Drive. Everyone is welcome. For further information call 623-6846.

Stan Kenton To Hold Concert

The University Center Board will present Stan Kenton and Orchestra at 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 27, in Brock Auditorium, Coates Administration Building. Tickets are \$2 for ECU students and \$3 for all others.

Notice To Students Interested In Music

There is still time to sign up for this fall's Marching Maroons. Marching Band

will meet 7th and 8th hour (3:30-5:30) on MWTHF. One hour credit and the number for band is MUS 256 HX. To learn more about marching band call Mr. John C. Lawson, Band Director in Room III of the Foster Music Building or Dr. George Muns, Chairman of the Department of Music, also in the Foster Music Building, Room 103.

Veteran's Club Meeting

A veteran's club meeting will be held on August 23 at 6:00 p.m. in the Grise Room, located in the Combs Building.

Tryouts For Drama Play

EKU's drama department is having its first production soon called, "Delicate Balance." Tryouts for the play will be held Thurs. Aug. 23, 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. and Friday, Aug. 24, in the Pearl Buchanan Theatre.

New Choral Schedule For Fall

Chamber Choir (University Singers)-MWF 6th period (2:15)
Concert Choir-TTF 6th period (2:15)
Oratorio Chorus-7 p.m. Mondays.
Women's Chorus-7 p.m. Wednesdays.

Anglican Meeting

The annual reorganizational meeting of the Anglicans (friends and Episcopalians) will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday in the undercroft at Christ Episcopal Church, Lancaster and Water Streets.

Want To Help

All students who would like to help plan and develop a new Coffeehouse which will involve music, drama, poetry, and other creative expressions of art should contact Mary Glass (3073 or 204 Coates).

Buildings

(Continued From Page Five) and sculpture rooms. The painting area is on the third level, and has skylights to utilize natural light.

The Music Department will have twenty-eight practice rooms, along with storage areas, which will connect onto the Stephen Foster Building. A Fine Arts festival is tentatively planned for February to commemorate the completion of the Jane F. Campbell Building.

The Law Enforcement Complex, located on Lancaster Avenue, south of the Eastern Bypass, will be completed by the beginning of the 1974 Fall Semester. The complex is to house all the law enforcement training facilities presently in the Begley, including the Traffic Safety Institute.

A small food service will be included to serve the students using the building, along with a library. The transportation facilities to and from the

PTA meets at Eastern

About 300 members of the Kentucky Congress of Parents and Teachers met at Eastern July 31-Aug. 1 in a leadership conference.

The yearly training session was held to acquaint all PTA officers, chairmen, and interested persons with all phases of PTA work.

Ray Corns, legal adviser to the Kentucky Department of Education, explained current legislative issues affecting education.

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Football has 34 recruits!

Freshman athletes bring promising varsity future

The coaches of the various sports in which Eastern competes, have culminated a successful recruiting year with the signing of Greg Schepman by basketball coach Bob Mulcahy. Schepman is a six-foot two inch guard from Carroll County where he was All-district two years, All-region and honorable-mention All-State his senior year. Schepman averaged 28.5 points per game his senior year. Here is a list of all signees in all sports with the exception of wrestling, which doesn't sign freshmen. Coach Joe Handlin does have 21 new prospects on campus however.

Tennis
Scott Barr(W.Va.), Richard Cox(Ky.), Frederick Heichmer(N.Y.), William Newton(Ohio), Joseph Shaheent(Mich.).

Basketball

Steve Banks(Ky.), Larry Blackford(Ky.), Donald Morris(Ohio), Mike Oyre(Ohio), Greg Schepman(Ky.), Tony York(Ky.) and sophomore transfer Howard Brown(Fla.). Brown was here last year but was ineligible. This will be his first year of action.

Golf

Mark Noga(Md.), Randy Riegler(Ky.).

Rifle

George Gyurik(Ky.), and Kevin Mitchell(N.J.).

Swimming

Randy Holihan(N.Y.), Paul Meador(Ind.), Robwrt Mueller(Ind.), James Sherwood(Mich.), Jeff Shouldice(Mich.), and

Christopher Smith(W.Va.).

Gymnastics

Robert Clancy(Mass.), Gerald Duff(Neb.), Brian Morrett(Ohio), William Sherrill(Ky.), and John Vecchione(Mass.).

Baseball

Peter Dimas(N.Y.), Mark Rogers(N.Y.), Ronald Strgill(Ohio), and Bobby Welch(Ohio).

Track

Richard Cummings(Fla.), Dennis Donohue(III.), Frank Powers(N.J.), Bryan Robinson(Ind.), Thomas Smith(Ky.), Joe Wiggins(N.Y.), and MARK Yellin(N.J.).

1973 Football Signees

NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	HOMETOWN
Joe Alvino	G	6-2	210	Malaga, N.J.
Michael Biehler	LB	6-0	205	Fremont, Ohio
Gregory Black	C	6-2½	215	Owensboro
Larry Blackburn	FB	6-1	210	Worthington, Ohio
Arthur Bledsoe	LB	6-0	195	Struthers, Ohio
Hubert Braoddu	DB	6-0	180	Richmond
Charles Carney	DE-FB	6-0	185	Orlando, Fla.
John Carter	T	6-3	215	Cincinnati
DCarl Daigle	T	6-4	245	Morgan City, La.
Mark DiAngelo	DB-QB	5-11	175	Mason, Ohio
Joe Drennen	E	6-5	225	Beaver Creek, Ohio
Mike Dunn	E	6-0	195	Mableton, Ga.
Greg Gruenwald	DE	6-2	220	Cincinnati
Randy Heaberlin	T	6-3½	230	Worthington
James Hedrick	T	6-3	235	Kettering, Ohio
Ernest House	QB	6-1	188	London
Donnie Ishamel	LB	6-1	225	Elizaville
David Johnson	T	6-1	205	Ashland
Mark Jones	HB	5-11	185	Baden, Pa.
Stephen Justice	G	6-0	210	Ashland
Roosevelt Kelly	C	6-3	210	Dayton, Ohio
Don Kuhn	T	6-5	230	Cincinnati, Ohio
Robert Landis	E-LB	6-2	220	Kettering, Ohio
Linear Lovett	LB	6-2	195	Cincinnati, Ohio
Mike Malone	LB	6-2	200	Kettering, Ohio
Jimmy Mundy	B	6-1	190	Richmond
Tom Pitts	B	6-1	185	Fremont, Ohio
Terry Roberts	DB	5-10	175	Warren, Ohio
Tim Sheback	G	6-0	220	Lynch
John Sturgeon	T	6-3	240	Louisville
Everett Talbert	B	5-10	175	Lexington.
Tandy Turner	T	6-6	250	Aurora, Ind.
Michael Woods	B	6-0	200	Lexington
Fred Young	DB	5-10	175	Lexington



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SPORTS

DOWN PAT
BY PAT WILSON SPORTS EDITOR



Something for everyone

One hundred years of higher education on this campus are being commemorated this year. Intercollegiate athletics are being recognized in "Centennial Action '73". Those who enjoy a wide variety of sports should be pleased with the many different and exciting sports EKU offers.

Competition is offered in football, basketball, baseball, tennis, cross-country, track, golf, rifle, swimming, gymnastics and wrestling. These are just the men's sports. Women sport teams is volleyball, basketball, field hockey, tennis, track and gymnastics. There are four girls on the rifle team.

Intercollegiate sports aren't the only thing offered at Eastern. There are various sports clubs that participate with other schools. Men's volleyball, and soccer are current, with others being formed. Intramural athletics may

Intercollegiate sports aren't the only thing offered at Eastern. There are various sports clubs that participate with other schools. Men's volleyball, and soccer are current, with others being formed. Intramural athletics may be the most popular sports form on campus. Most everyone participates in the many, many intramural sports offered in both men's and women's departments.

There is always something going on in some type of sport. For those of you here on weekends, especially if you are a sport fan, there is plenty to do. Either you can watch or play yourself. Those who go home on weekends, well you are missing out.

We have several new coaches on campus this year and I would like to welcome them here. Head basketball coach Bob Mulcahy comes from South Dakota State and he has two new assistant coaches, Bill Fultz from Carroll County and Ed Byre from Webster City, Iowa.

There are two new rifle team coaches also. Capt. Tyrus Manning and Sgt. Billy Biggs will handle the sharpshooters this year. Joe Handlin is the new wrestling coach.

Tickets now available

Football Colonels kick off Centennial

Centennial Action Sports '73-74 was officially initiated at Eastern Kentucky University August 1 when EKU season football tickets were placed on sale.

EKU is observing the 100th year of higher education on its campus, and Coach Roy Kidd's Colonels kick off the centennial sports year at Eastern with a six-game home schedule, biggest in Eastern history.

Director of Athletics Donald G. Combs said that fans buying the Centennial Action Package of reserved seats to all six games will receive a bonus.

Season ticket purchasers will receive six games for the price of five, in addition to insuring seat location priority. A season book sells for \$16.80, compared to \$19.95 for the tickets bought individually.

Previous season ticket holders will have the option to retain their same seats, but Combs urged these persons to order their tickets by August 17 or earlier.

Seat assignment to new season ticket holders will be based on the date the order is received in the athletic ticket office. Seats in the sections indicated as first or second choice will be provided, if possible.

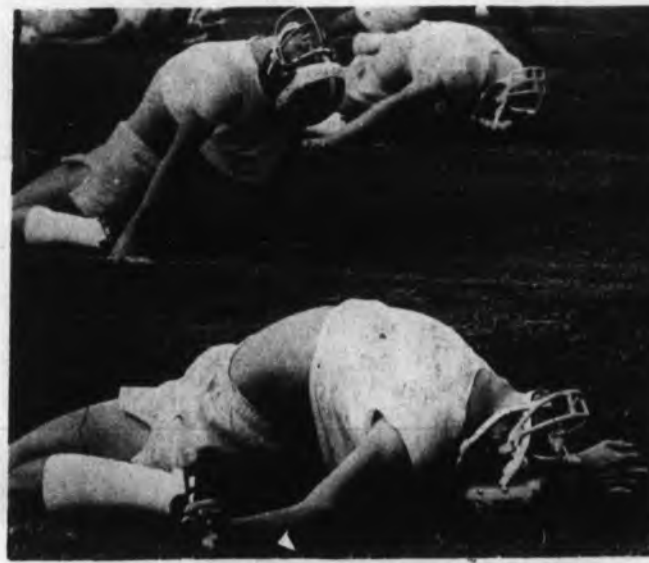
A check payable to the University must accompany each order and the section desired should be indicated by those who did not hold season tickets last year. Unless otherwise specified, previous holders will be assigned the same seats as before.

Combs urged fans to purchase their season tickets by mail or in person. Orders cannot be taken by telephone, he noted.

The 1973 home slate, labeled "Centennial Action Football '73!", begins September 8 when ex-New York Giant great Joe

Morrison brings his University of Tennessee-Chattanooga Moccasins to Hanger Field.

Tickets can be obtained in EKU's Athletic Ticket Office, Alumni Coliseum, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mail orders should be addressed to the Athletic Ticket Office, Eastern, Richmond, Kentucky 40475.



Jim DeFranco (bottom) and Jeff Fink go through rigorous drills in preparation for football season.

Thompson to lead returnees

Approximately 90 candidates reported to Eastern head football coach Roy Kidd for the start of fall drills for the 1973 campaign, labeled "Centennial Action '73!"

"We're looking forward to the start of practice," Kidd said. "We plan on having two-a-day sessions for the first six days if we can work them into our schedule."

The Colonels will return 20 lettermen, nine on offense and 11 on defense, from a squad that finished with a 5-6 overall record last year.

"We lost five starters on offense and five on defense. One of our main objectives we had during spring drills was to find replacements for these people," Kidd said.

Kidd and his staff are counting on the return of Alfred Thompson to full strength. The senior tailback from Owensboro was well on his way to leading the Ohio Valley Conference in rushing before he injured his knee against Central Michigan last season.

Although playing in only nine games, Thompson still led the Colonels in rushing with 800 yards and scoring with nine touchdowns.

Other offensive starters returning from last season include wide receivers Frank

Brohm and John Revere, guards Ralph Coldiron and John Rogers, tackle Greg Kuhn and quarterback Jeff McCarthy.

Defensively, Eastern will have to fill the gaps left by the loss of All-American tackle Wally Chambers, All-OVC linebacker James Croudep, cornerback Jackie Miller and end Mike Nicholson. Chambers was selected in the first round of the professional draft by the

Chicago Bears of the National Football League.

Tackles Ron Campbell and Junior Hardin, linebacker Rich Thomas and defensive back Jay Graham are the leading defensive lettermen returning.

"Doug Greene, who was ineligible last season, has returned and will probably fill in for Croudep at linebacker," Kidd said. "Vic Smith, who

(Continued On Page Eleven)

Pre-season climaxes with Saturday's scrimmage

"We had some good hitting and running in our first week of practice," said Eastern Kentucky University head football coach Roy Kidd as his squad continued preparations for the season's first full scrimmage Saturday.

our first week's drills and have only a few minor injuries to show for our workouts," Kidd said. He noted that a few of the players had been bothered by slightly sprained ankles.

As far as the working attitude of the players is concerned, Kidd said it couldn't be better.

Kidd also announced that a picture-taking and autograph session with the Colonel players will be held at 9:30 a.m., preceding the 10:30 scrimmage Saturday at Hanger Field. The Eastern coaching staff invites all fans to bring their cameras and take pictures of their favorite EKU players.

Everybody seems to be working hard and, certainly, the aggressiveness is there," he said. "We could still use a little polish and work on technique in some places though."

The Colonels ended last week's practice with a 30-minute half-line scrimmage and another scrimmage between freshmen.



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Harriers await rugged schedule

BY BILL STAPLETON
Staff Writer

With its first team meet only three weeks away, Eastern's cross-country team has already begun its practices. A tri-meet

off what Coach Art Harvey calls a "very tough" schedule. Included in this year's schedule are meets with Tennessee, Auburn, Marshall, Cincinnati, Western Carolina, and an invitational at Indiana University.

An interesting aspect of this year's schedule is that there is a secondary purpose in participating in each meet besides the actual competition. For example, after the first meet with Morehead and Kentucky State, the team will travel on September 22 to Owensboro for the Owensboro Invitational. "This meet will be a good experience meet for us, and it could also help with recruiting," said Harvey.

The following weekend the team travels to Knoxville,

Tennessee for another tri-meet with Tennessee and Auburn. Tennessee proved its superiority in the sport last year by winning the NCAA cross-



Tom Finley OVC Runner

country championship; and by competing against them,

Eastern can ready itself for competition with teams in its own conference. "Our own conference is a very tough one," continued Harvey, "East Tennessee finished second behind Tennessee in the Nationals last year, and Western is always tough."

October 6 is the date of the Indiana Invitational and in addition to competing against high caliber teams, Eastern will get a chance to run on the course which is the site of the 1974 NCAA championships. The same situation applies to another meet with Morehead at Morehead on October 13. This year's OVC championships will be run on the Morehead course, so this meet will give Eastern runners a chance to run on the course before the Championships. "It's always a good idea to run on a course several times because all courses are different, and they take getting used to," explained Harvey.

The only other home meet in addition to the first one will be against Western Carolina on October 20, which is also Homecoming Day. Both home meets will be at Arlington.

Coach Harvey is considering taking some of his runners to Charleston, West Virginia for a 15 mile road run on September 1. "There will be national class runners there and it should be a tough meet," said Harvey.

This Thursday at four o'clock, coach Harvey will have a photograph day for the press. All cross-country fans should enjoy going to this. It will be at Arlington.



Courier-Journal photo

Coaches On Campus

Bob Mulcahy, basketball coach and Roy Kidd, football coach, as they appeared as Eastern students in 1950.

Centennial Action '73 Football Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
Sept. 8	UT-Chattanooga	Richmond
Sept. 15	Indiana University (Pa.)	Indiana, Pa.
Sept. 22	+East Tennessee	Johnson City, Tennessee
Sept. 29	+Austin Peay (Band Day)	Richmond
Oct. 6	+Middle Tennessee	Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Oct. 13	UT-Martin	Richmond
Oct. 20	+Western Kentucky (Homecoming)	Richmond
Oct. 27	+Murray State	Murray
Nov. 3	+Tennessee Tech	Richmond
Nov. 10	Central Michigan (ROTC Day)	Richmond
Nov. 17	+Morehead State	Morehead

+ OVC game

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Art Harvey

with Morehead and Kentucky State here at Eastern will kick



Eastern's 1973 football coaches are from left Bobby Harville, Fred Francis, John Tazel, Tom Stillwagon, Larry Marmie, and Jack Ison. Head coach Roy Kidd kneels in front.

Football, tennis begin

Intramural deadlines, meeting set next week

Intramural activities are just as much a part of "Centennial Action '73" as any other sport. Intramurals get under way next week with deadlines to meet in two different sports.

Monday afternoon in Begley 156 there is an important football manager's meeting at four o'clock. Anyone interested in playing flag football should be there.

In order for a team to participate, attendance is mandatory. The nature of this meeting is for the purpose of having the game defined, i.e., blocking, rules and other necessary adjustments from tackle football.

Anyone with a question or problem should contact Wayne Jennings, Intramural Director or Mike Cain, assistant intramural director. Call the IM

office at 625-5434. Another deadline is for tennis singles next Friday (August 31st). All full-time students are eligible. Contact the IM office before four o'clock Friday.

Competition in football begins next Wednesday. Tuesday evening there will be an exhibition game that will serve as a clinic for officials and new people on campus not familiar with the style of play.

The game will be between Phi Delta Theta, last year's campus runner-up and stringbeans, last year's champion. The contest will start at 6:00 p.m.

The Stringbeans display a threatening offense with lightning-quick receivers. The Phi Deltas have much brute strength and are a predominantly defensive ball club.

1973 Cross Country Schedule

Saturday, 10:30 a.m. September 15	Morehead State University Kentucky State University	Richmond
Saturday, September 22	Owensboro Invitational	Owensboro
Saturday, 11:00 a.m. September 29	Tennessee, Auburn	Knoxville
Saturday, October 6	Indiana University Invitational	Bloomington
Saturday, October 13	Morehead State University Marshall University	Morehead
Saturday, 11:00 a.m. October 20	Western Carolina University	Richmond
Saturday, October 27	University of Cincinnati	Cincinnati
Saturday, November 3	Ohio Valley Conference Championship	Morehead
Saturday, November 10	District 3-NCAA	Greenville, S.C.
Monday, November 19	NCAA	Spokane, Washington

Thompson

(Continued From Page Ten) broke his leg last year, has fully recovered and will play defensive end again this season.

The Colonels will once again be playing an 11-game schedule in 1973. Six of these games will be played at ECU's Hanger Field.

Eastern opens its season Sept. 8 at Hanger Field in a 2 p.m. contest against UT-Chattanooga.

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Appointed by Regents

Gale named Allied Health dean

Eastern's new Dean of Allied Health Programs believes that the University can provide 'unique opportunities for production of the allied health worker.'

Dr. David D. Gale has been appointed to the office by the Board of Regents. He formerly served as chairman of the Division of Life and Health Sciences at Harper College in Palantine, Ill., where he developed several allied health programs.

He described the allied health program as a 'cluster concept' of gathering all the programs considered 'allied' to the medical profession into one program. At present, ECU has about 17 programs under the allied health concept.

Dr. Gale noted that whereas in the past

physicians and nurses provided most of the medical care, today there are about 16 allied health workers for every physician, all providing this team approach to medical help.

One of the first priorities for Dr. Gale's office is to determine the employment percentage of ECU allied health graduates and the needs of the allied health professions. Thus, he says, he can plan adequate programs at ECU.

"I'm convinced that Kentucky is not on the verge of overproducing graduates in terms of allied health," he said. The state is itself doing a survey of needs in the profession.

Dr. Gale is also interested in finding out student interests with regard to allied

health. He hopes to find some medium of communication with them. "Students do not realize that there are some 250 occupational titles in allied health. I doubt that the students are aware of what we have right here in programs for medical assistants, corrective therapy, speech pathology and audiology and other related areas," he said.

He added that the occupational outlook for many medical-related professions ranges from "very good" to "excellent", with some occupations even considered shortage occupations.

By educating students to occupational needs and outlook and by assessing the manpower needs of allied health professions, Dr. Gale hopes to explore several areas of expansion for the allied health program here. Among possible programs to be explored would be 2-year programs for medical laboratory technicians, dental hygiene, and mental health assistants as well as 4-year programs in health care management, hospital administration, public health administration and occupational therapy.

Dr. Gale noted that in 1968 fourteen students graduated in allied health, and in 1973, 257 were graduated in the same area. This growth reflects the need for more programs and facilities.

There is now a proposal for the construction of an allied health building that would also house student health services. Dr. Gale indicated that the plans are drawn up and that the building is in the "final approval stages." Construction is expected within a year. The building will be located across Kit Carson Drive from the Wallace Building.

Dr. Gale learned of ECU through the American Medical Association, with whom the University advertised for a dean of the Allied Health.

Having lived 20 minutes north of O'Hare Airport, he finds Eastern a 'pleasant change from the active city.' He is 'most anxious' to make the students aware of the wide variety of programs and professions in allied health.

He said the university has made "a major commitment to allied health," but there is much planning to do and data to gather.

Though he's not teaching now, he expects to be teaching one course in the spring.



The younger generation starts early. This little girl is finding a deeper meaning to the music offered by several local bands in the ravine

Monday night. The bands, provided by Eastern, were only one of the programs scheduled to fill in time until classes start on Thursday.

Jim Shepherd Photo

LEN given federal grant

Eastern has been awarded a \$601,533 federal grant to finance a three-year project in the University's school of Law Enforcement.

President Robert R. Martin was notified Thursday by Kentucky Congressman Tim Lee Carter that ECU was awarded the grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, Washington, D.C., for the purpose of supporting graduate education, curriculum research and development, and manpower research related to the criminal justice system.

"Our selection as one of only five universities to participate in this program of national impact," said President Martin, "reflects both the quality of our School of Law Enforcement and also the commitment of the University to law enforcement education and training."

Dr. Martin pointed out that the University has received a total of 37 grants and contracts from various agencies to support law enforcement education since the University initiated the School of Law Enforcement in 1965.

EKU was the first institution in the nation to receive a grant from the Office of Law Enforcement Assistance, U.S. Department of Justice, for the purpose of developing and expanding a university law enforcement program.

Eastern has received to date a total of 43 graduate fellowships from the U.S. Office of Education for the purpose of preparing college law enforcement teachers and is the only institution in the nation receiving support for this purpose. The new LEAA award will permit expansion of this and other areas of graduate study for the preparation of leadership personnel for the criminal justice system.

President Martin said that the grant is in "perfect harmony" with the programs to be housed in the Law Enforcement-Traffic Safety Center which is under construction. The Center will provide facilities for the School of Law Enforcement, the Kentucky Law Enforcement Council, and the Traffic Safety Institute.

The Kentucky Law Enforcement Council was developed through a grant to Eastern in the period 1966-68, and became an independent state agency in 1968. The Council has been housed at Eastern since its formation, and utilizes Eastern's facilities to conduct its statewide police training programs.

Milestone picture schedule set

Miss Sharon Stevens, editor of the 1973 Milestone has announced the Milestone photo appointments for students. Milestone pictures will be made in Conference Room "F", the University Center, August

27, 1973, through September 24, 1973, from 11:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and from 5:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. On Friday's only, pictures will be made from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

	FRESHMEN	LAST NAME
Monday	August 27	A through E
Tuesday	August 28	F through J
Wednesday	August 29	K through M
Thursday	August 30	N through Q
Friday	August 31	R through U
Tuesday	September 4	V through Z
SOPHOMORES		
Wednesday	September 5	A through F
Thursday	September 6	G through K
Friday	September 7	L through P
Monday	September 10	Q through Z
JUNIORS		
Tuesday	September 11	A through F
Wednesday	September 12	G through K
Thursday	September 13	L through P
Friday	September 14	Q through Z
SENIORS		
Tuesday	September 18	A through F
Wednesday	September 19	G through K
Thursday	September 20	L through P
Friday	September 21	Q through Z
GRADUATES		
	September 24	A through Z
ASSOCIATE		
	September 17	A through Z

Dr. Martin celebrates second longest reign

July 31 was a special day for Eastern president Robert R. Martin. That day marked 13 years and one month for Dr. Martin as Eastern's president, and makes his term in office the second longest of any of his predecessors.

In recognition of the occasion, Dr. Martin received a surprise greeting when he arrived at his office at 8 a.m. Eastern's administrative council and the president's immediate office staff greeted him with a sign denoting the accomplishment, several bouquets of flowers (including one with 13 red and

one yellow rose), a cake (with 13 large and one small candle), and an official-looking certificate pronouncing him Eastern's "next-to-the-longest" president.

Only Dr. W.F. O'Donnell, who served as ECU president for 19 years, has held the office longer than Dr. Martin.

As Eastern's sixth chief executive, Dr. Martin will be the University's centennial president as ECU celebrates the 100th year of higher education on the Richmond campus during the 1973-74 academic year.

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