

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1968-1969

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1968

Eastern Progress - 03 Oct 1968

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John Harris catches a nap while waiting for his father, John. He is a first grade student at Model Laboratory School and his father Philip H. Harris, is an art instructor. Photo by Craig Clover

Quiet!

Carter To Be Defense Attorney

Student Court Induction Ceremonies Set Tonight

BY JOE EDWARDS
NEWS EDITOR

Swearing in ceremonies for justices of Eastern's student court are set for tonight at 7 p.m. in the Student Council Office, Keen Johnson Student Union Building. Justices to be sworn in are Steve Rehffuss, chief justice; Robert Sanders, assistant chief justice; John Bledit, and Larry Denney, seniors; Paul Eric Abercrombie, Guy Colson, and Christ Le-wandowski, juniors; Karen Henderson; Jim Insko, and Ann Watson, sophomores; and Dave Gulick and Elizabeth Seifer, freshmen. Jerry Carter will be sworn in as defense attorney. Mike Willis will be the prosecuting attorney. All except Gulick and Miss Seifer were appointed and approved this week by the Student Council.

According to chief justice Rehffuss, the court primarily hears traffic and parking offenses, but last year also heard cases such as float violations by organizations at Homecoming. Rehffuss pointed out that traffic and parking violators can "appeal" their offenses to the court before paying their fines. After hearing cases, the court then rejects or accepts the appeals. Established fines for the violations are listed in the student handbook. "The court's decisions actually are recommendations," Rehffuss said, "but we haven't had a decision reversed by the administrator in four years."

Hanlon Honored In Monday Ceremonies

Former Eastern Grad, Silver Star Winner, Expresses Love For Alma Mater And Country

Eastern Kentucky University Monday officially dedicated John Hanlon Drive in honor of a Vietnam battlefield hero from Carroll County. President Robert R. Martin said that Lieutenant Hanlon, a 1964 graduate, "symbolizes all the young men from Eastern who are serving their country on the battlefield."

Hanlon, a graduate of Carrollton High School; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hanlon, and other members of his family; his fiancée, Miss Sylvia Duncan of Louisville, and friends were guests of the University at a luncheon and dedication ceremonies. Hanlon received the Silver Star in 1966 for gallantry in action during a clear and hold operation in Vietnam. According to his citation, Hanlon, wounded in the back and side by automatic rifle fire, retained effective control over his platoon and "directed the fire and deployment of his men."

While at Eastern, Hanlon was commander of the Pershing Rifle Honor Society of the Army ROTC. During his senior year he won the first National Guard Association scholarship at Eastern. Entering active duty in February, 1964, he was assigned to the 11th Air Assault Division. Among others at Monday's ceremonies were Hanlon's brother, Courtland Lee Hanlon; his sister, Mrs. Clinton McAfee; Mrs. Robert Martin; university officials, student council officials and members of the military at Eastern. In a letter to Dr. Martin expressing his thanks for the honor, Hanlon said, "My greatest pride is to know that John Hanlon Drive is not just to honor an individual, but shall represent the ideals of all Eastern graduates who have committed themselves to the defense of freedom and democracy. It is their sacrifice, their success, their unswerving fidelity that reflects a tradition that is truly Eastern's. It is within the halls and classrooms of Eastern that each of us fostered a great love for our country."



Dedication Ceremonies

Student government president Steve Wilborn (right) and Progress editor-in-chief Craig Ammerman congratulate John Hanlon after Eastern named a street in Hanlon's honor. (Staff Photo by Craig Clover)

Plea For 'Responsible Power'

Wilborn Issues Call To Unite Forces

By ALLEN TRIMBLE
Managing Editor
Student Government President Steve Wilborn in his opening address to the 1968-69 Student Council challenged the group to "unite under a common purpose of responsible power."

Wilborn formally opened the council term with his address Tuesday night. In his address, Wilborn said the council should "look in retrospect at our past year, but only if we use it as an impetus for the future. . . the challenge is yours the challenge is mine. We have but a few short months to accomplish the unaccomplished."

"Today is the day that you must start searching for those that will be your leaders tomorrow. Today is the day you must realize the magnitude of your responsibility."

Wilborn commended the council for its record during the past year. He cited examples of the council dealing with serious campus problems in an effective and forthright manner, which brought favorable response from area press. He read an editorial which had appeared in campus and local papers commending the council for its effective handling of campus problems.

In outlining plans for the year, Wilborn said: "Among the issues will be a suggested plan for a more active role in certain educational ventures, further steps to spur the growth of the student discount, a reorganization of the council so that it will become a truly representative body, the appointment of various task force committees to furnish the council with pertinent facts, and a full discussion of the Powell report."

In reference to the Powell Report, Wilborn said he thought it necessary "to set the record straight. I'm somewhat surprised to find that the reason the report is not complete is that the Student Advisory Committee was late in finishing its report. Of course those of us who served on the committee are honored that our report was the keystone around which all was held in place."

He further added, "We call on Mr. Powell in all haste to bring the report to us," so that the council will have an opportunity to discuss the report. In reference to President Martin's statement concerning "hippies, yuppies, beatniks and others of the unwashed," Wilborn said: "If they have the intellect and mind that is willing to work, I welcome them with open arms, I hope it is a feeling the council has, and one it can agree upon."

In other council business, it was announced that class elections will be held October 17. Election petitions are now available in room 201 of the Student Union Building, with deadlines for filing the petitions stated on the petition. It was announced that a secretary-receptionist is on full-time duty in the Student Council office in the Student Union Building as of October 1.

It was reported that approximately 1600 student discount tickets had been sold, and that the figure could possibly rise to over 2,000. These tickets will be sold in the Student Government office.

Parking Area To Be Built

President Martin announced Monday the construction of an additional 197 parking spaces, which will help alleviate the campus parking problem. A parking lot with a capacity of 60 automobiles will be built behind the Mary Francis Richards Alumni House. The Alumni house is directly across Lancaster Avenue from Blanton House, the President's home.

The council reported it has \$2,110 in its treasury. The Board of Regents recently approved a \$7,500 budget for the Student Council. This is twice as much as last year but only half the amount requested by the council. Parking space, food prices and housing are topics scheduled to be discussed at the next meeting in the Grise Room next Tuesday at 5:15.

Editors To Attend Convention

Six journalists from the Progress and a journalism professor will attend the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association convention tomorrow and Saturday in Covington, Ky.

Representing the Progress will be Craig Ammerman, editor-in-chief; Allen Trimble, managing editor; Joe Edwards, news editor; Karl Park, sports editor; Donna Foust, feature editor; Gayle Schloss, research editor; and Glen Kleine, faculty adviser to the Progress.

The convention will meet at Northern Community College and at the White House Inn, both in Covington. Approximately 50 persons are expected to attend, according to Kleine, one of three advisers to the association. Ammerman is vice-president of the association.

Guest speakers at the sessions are slated to be Ollie James, columnist and editorial writer for the Cincinnati Enquirer; Katherine Peden, Democratic candidate for the U. S. Senate, and Marlow Cook, her Republican opponent. James has facetiously campaigned for President this year in the Enquirer.

Kleine said a purpose of the convention will be to "train editors of Kentucky collegiate newspapers and provide an opportunity to discuss mutual concerns." Possible discussion topics, he said, will be expansion of the Kentucky College Press Service initiated last year and the feasibility of conducting opinion surveys on the state's college campuses on selected issues. He said that one of the main considerations in attempting to determine a Kentucky Collegiate Profile was safeguarding against bias in these polls.

He added that the association may discuss requesting a state (Continued on Page Seven)



Opening Address

Student government president Steve Wilborn called on his constituents to "unite for responsible power" in an address to the Student Council Tuesday night. (Staff Photo by Ken Harlow)

Eastern Coeds Pledge Alpha Gamma Delta In Ceremonies At UK

Twenty-six Eastern undergraduate women were pledged to Alpha Gamma Delta Fraternity during ceremonies held last Sunday afternoon at the Alpha Gamma Delta chapter house on the University of Kentucky campus.

The former Pi Alpha Theta members will become charter members of Gamma Omicron chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta on Saturday, October 26, when they will be initiated and formally installed. They will have the honor of being the first National Panhellenic Conference member group on Eastern's campus to be chartered as well as the 100th chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Gamma Omicron will be the third chapter of the fraternity in Kentucky. Epsilon Chapter at the University of Kentucky was chartered in 1908, and Gamma Xi Chapter at Murray State University received its charter in October, 1966. Miss Linda Phillips and Miss Brenda Sandker, the new chapter's president and first vice president respectively, presided at the pledging service as they had already been initiated into Alpha Gamma Delta during the fraternity's International Convention in June, 1968, at Tan-Tar-A, Lake of the Ozarks, Missouri.

Each Eastern Alpha Gamma pledge was pinned by her sister-mother from the University of Kentucky chapter. A reception at the chapter house followed the ceremony. Mrs. James E. Humphrey, Jr., installation chairman, and Miss Beth Brandenburg, both of Lexington, were in charge of arrangements along with Epsilon Chapter officers.

The new pledges are Janet Dale Angel, Marlene Yvonne Boothe, Deborah Lynn Dawkins, Linda Jeanne Davis, Deborah Ann Digby, Nancy Louise Ehrenberg, Mary Jean Hampton, Elizabeth Gay Jennings, Carol Lee Johnson, Carol Rae King, Christian Helen Lewandowski, Vicki Ruth Long, Patricia Elizabeth McDevitt, Beverly Sue Meece, Carol Mae Miller, Rebecca Susan Nance, Linda Gayle Nunn, Virginia Ann Preece, Linda Scott, Sharn Elaine Shiveley, Patricia Ann Sipes, Patricia Ann Swange, Vicky Jane Tanner, Georgia Mae Thomason, and Lee Diane Watson.

Forms Ready For 1,000 Wilson Grants

Dr. Glenn Carey, associate dean of the college of arts and sciences, announced this week the availability of application forms for the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation grants. The Woodrow Wilson Foundation has released information in its Identification Program that offers 1,000 designates for graduate study awards, including 150 Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for first-year graduate study leading to careers in college teaching. Nominations for the grant can be made by any faculty member by direct mail to Richard Mar-tius, department of history, Uni- (Continued on Page Seven)

Powell Reports Progress

Student Affairs Report Nearing Completion

Executive Dean J. C. Powell reported last night that the Student Affairs Committee has "made considerable progress."

After an hour-long session late yesterday, Powell appeared optimistic that the committee he chairs would have completed a first draft within the next month.

"Our basic fundamental concepts have been tentatively drawn," Powell said. "Now we must get down to the all-important business of specifics."

Development of disciplinary procedures and formulation of general regulations in specific areas is what now awaits the committee of seven faculty members, Powell reported. Powell said the committee has mapped out plans to meet two hours weekly, with individual conferences scheduled intermittently until the report is ready to submit to the president and Board of Regents.

"I'm well pleased with the progress we've made thus far," Powell said. "No one is more anxious to finish this study than we. But we are aware of the need to take great care because of the tremendous importance of the subject matter."

The Student Affairs Committee and two advisory groups were formed in the fall of 1967 by President Robert Martin to determine the rights and responsibilities of students with special emphasis placed on the concept of "in loco parentis."

One advisory group was formed by students and another by the personnel in the Dean of Student Affairs office. The student group, headed by student government president Steve Wilborn, released a nine-page report in late April. Powell said the student affairs personnel report which dealt with present rules now in operation and the problems they saw in those areas.

Because of the swift action taken by the Powell Committee, Progress editor-in-chief Craig Ammerman announced he would not reprint the student advisory group's report at the present time as had been earlier planned.

"Because many had viewed the plans to publish the student report as a pressuring technique and because the Powell Committee has demonstrated a real desire to finish their work," Ammerman said, "we have decided to hold off on printing the student's work. Our only interest is seeing this report finished in a responsible fashion so the students will know where they stand," he added. "As long as the Powell Committee continues to show progress, we will continue to show good faith in them."

Rush Week To Begin Sunday

The annual fall fraternity rush will be held October 6 through October 12. Activities will include a banquet, smoker, a pep rally, fraternity parties, concluded by rushweek and Greeks sitting together at the Eastern-Middle Tennessee football game. The purpose of the rush is to enable students to rush who were academically ineligible during the spring semester. It will also let the fraternities recuperate from graduation losses from the past year. One of the prime reasons is to enable fraternities to build their size to let them qualify to become national. Rush week begins October 6 with Greek Day activities. The rushweek will meet in Grise room for an orientation meeting. This will be followed on October 7 by a banquet featuring a guest speaker. First semester freshmen and students with less than a 2.0 standing are not eligible for the fall rush.

The Eastern Progress

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

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 feature editor Donna Faust
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 research editors Gayle Schloss, Lynda McDonald
 editorial cartoonists Bob Bell, Neal Donaldson, Mike Hack
 adviser Glen Kleine

Efforts To Save KSC May Not Be Legal Is Western Placing A Burden On The Taxpayers?

Opportunism rose to one of its greatest heights two weeks ago when Western Kentucky University authorized bonds totaling \$4.2 million to aid Kentucky Southern in its battle to stay alive.

Kentucky Southern is a Louisville-based liberal arts college of about 1,000 students that has been continually wracked with financial problems of huge dimensions in its shaky, eight-year existence. Last year, Ken-

tucky Southern almost merged with the University of Louisville, but an all-out campaign by the students there raised \$1.2 million and gave the school a new lease on life.

But again this fall there was doubt as late as early September as to whether or not the school could afford to open its doors to students. Attempts to refinance the schools \$7.5 million debt had not been

very successful, but the school officials did finally decide to start classes.

According to Kentucky Southern officials, attempts were made to get the University of Kentucky to underwrite a bond issue similar to the one Western just approved. But UK decided that such a move would not be feasible.

So, the move was made to attract Western, and it succeeded.

Why it succeeded is obvious. The terms of the arrangement call for Western to take over Kentucky Southern and its unpaid debt anytime during a five-year period if the Louisville school fails to meet payments. If that were to happen, and it very well could, it would be tragic.

Not only does Kentucky Southern boast a unique curriculum that attracts many fine students, but it also rests on a large base of ground that in addition to having attractive buildings, has extensive room for expansion.

State Finance Commissioner Albert Christen may have raised the biggest question. Christen said he didn't see how Western's plan could be legal. He expressed the belief that only the legislature can legally obligate the state in a commitment to a private school. Another official said he thought the recent plan violates Section 177 of the Constitution which states that "The credit of the Commonwealth shall not be given, pledged or loaned to any individual, company, corporation or association..."

And what about Western and its students? How could they possibly spare \$2.1 million a year without lowering the level of their programs? If they can do so, maybe some state funds should be reappro-
(Continued On Page Three)



AS I SEE IT by craig ammerman

The Need For Involvement

Election year 1968, kicked off by a senator dissenting within his own party, highlighted by a professional politician's shocking decision to call it quits and saddened by the assassination of a presidential aspirant, has finally rounded the last turn on its way to the finish line.

It's been unlike any election campaign known to modern times.

Sen. Eugene McCarthy, taking a cue from widespread student disapproval, became an outspoken critic of the Johnson administration and machinery, and ultimately a candidate for the land's highest office.

His following success in the New Hampshire primary and his sudden large bands of followers, most of them college students, made a distinct impression, or at least appeared to do so.

Shortly thereafter, President Johnson, in a speech directed at starting negotiations for peace in the unpopular Far-East conflict, removed himself from consideration for reelection.

Most college students, along with many others, had long since quit considering the President for anything other than retirement. Some experts say it was their disapproval of his administration which brought the withdrawal and the sudden surge for peace. Vietnam had lost its glory long before and with it went the popularity of the country's highest official.

The impending struggle for the Democratic and Republican nominations found, for the first time, collegiate and young America involved. Whether it be McCarthy, Rockefeller, Reagan or Kennedy, students took the cause of their favorite and carried it across the country to all who would listen, becoming angry with those who would not hear their appeals for equality and freedom.

But students found their initial political treks marked with disappointment. Senator Robert Kennedy was slain after his greatest victory that brought a pledge "to chase Hubert's butt all over this country." Sen. McCarthy, though victorious in numerous primaries, was unable to gather sufficient delegate strength. The party machinery, though shaken by this sudden revolt, held fast.

And so the August conventions nomi-



nated two of the "old regulars," neither of which could lay claim to much support from the students who had seemed to really care about the important issues. And the third-party candidate, an avowed segregationist, drew even less support from the young.

What was most apparent during these last nine months was that college students cared enough about what direction the country took to give their talents and in exhaustible energies to the candidate they felt was the right one. What was even more important was that the pressure brought to bear upon the decision-making officials was sufficient to force new directions in foreign and domestic policy.

But, alas, the candidates whose very candidacy had been spurred by students lost. What is even more tragic is the apparent withdrawal of the students from the political scene. They have exited for the most part more quickly than they entered.

Except for those who wish to demonstrate but do nothing else to improve existing situations, the college student seems to have removed himself from politics simply because his candidate lost the nomination.

That, as I see it, is the real tragedy. While many of us may not agree with the general philosophies of the two candidates, they are qualified, respected men; they couldn't have gotten where they are any other way.

They, too, wish to see an end to the
(Continued On Page Three)

Hanlon's Courage Spurs Thought

Too often deeds of courage and loyalty go unnoticed, especially in a war that has grown as unpopular as the one in Vietnam. Those who give their lives, and by their courageous deeds willingly risk death, are rarely remembered by a press and public whose biggest concern is withdrawal from the controversial conflict.

Monday, Eastern honored one of its graduates, John Hanlon. Hanlon is one of those men who risked his life in Vietnam. His reward was the Silver Star, the country's third highest honor, and a body rendered paralyzed from the waist down.

With protest against Vietnam at every turn, one tends to forget that American men die and others are permanently disabled daily in Southeast Asia. Regardless of moral right or any other objection leveled at this or any other war, men do die, and humanity seems to care less and less.

Monday was a good day to think realistically, a time to forget all about rights and wrongs.

To see a mother, father, brother and fiance brought to tears by testimonials offered by those who knew Hanlon during his undergraduate days here in the early '60s made revolutionists and reactivists seem microscopically insignificant.

To see John Hanlon, fully aware that
(Continued On Page Three)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

An Appreciative Honoree

(EDITOR'S NOTE: John B. Hanlon, an Eastern graduate and the winner of the Silver Star in Vietnam, was recently honored by his alma mater. The following is his response to President Martin upon learning of the naming of John Hanlon Drive.)

Dear Dr. Martin:
My heart is so filled with appreciation for this extraordinary honor that I find myself at a loss for words. I will never be able to adequately express my appreciation and thanks.

My greatest pride is to know that John Hanlon Drive is not just to honor an individual, but shall represent the ideals of all Eastern graduates who have committed themselves to the defense of freedom and democracy. It is their sacrifice, their success, their unwavering fidelity that reflects a tradition that is truly Eastern's. It was within the halls and classrooms of Eastern that each of us fostered a great love for our Country.

Since the day of my graduation I have proudly looked back and silently uttered innumerable thanks for the experiences at EKU that amplified in my heart and soul a love for my Creator, my Country, and man's most treasured possession, life. The memories of wonderful experiences and friendships have often been a tower of strength for me when all seemed rather hopeless. Many times, at my bedside in a lonely hospital, there has been a roar of laughter in the throats and the mist of nostalgia in the eyes as friends and I reminisced old episodes of campus life.

If, in writing, I seem a bit emotional, it is an emotion of admiration and appreciation to you and your administration for preserving and expanding an institution that produces proud men, whether they be on the battlefield in Vietnam, in a one-room school in Kentucky or a law office in New York City.

Since my injury there have been experiences that both challenged and strengthened my beliefs in our "Way of Life." But if I have been nothing else, I have tried to be a realistic individual. And through it all I have conclusively ascertained "That although America may not be perfect, we are a helluva long distance ahead of whoever may be in second place."

I know there is no man more desirous of peace than the American soldier. It is he who must pay the greatest price. It is also he who realizes that to be worthy of the blessings of freedom one must be willing to stand in their defense. All of us from Eastern have known this soldier and will not ever forget him. His degree may not be printed on a sheepskin, and he may never have worn a cap and gown. And to me he is the Instructor, to all America, in the principles of liberty and justice.

My warmest and most sincere thanks for this honor and for the concern and generosity Eastern has shown me. I hope to see you soon.
Sincerely yours,
John B. Hanlon

'Well-Oiled' Editor

Dear Editor:
In the September 26 issue of the Progress, Editor-in-Chief Craig Ammerman strongly opposed the formation of a Students for a Democratic Society chapter on the Eastern campus, accusing the group of supporting anarchy, and being devoted to bringing about campus disorder. He also suggested that the group had no meaningful purpose or motive that would justify the formation of such an organization. I disagree with him strongly, feeling that he has misjudged the SDS by failing to examine it in an unbiased manner.

The SDS does have a serious and important purpose. That purpose is the overthrow of existing social and governmental systems in order to create an American government that will work for the well-being of the majority of American people, not just the privileged few. Frequently, this purpose has been expressed in the student demonstration and campus disorder which have attacked the weak educational system of America. The question is: should we criticize such activity, or should we support it? When one realizes that our government is spending billions of dollars to carry out a blundering war in the interest of an Asian people, while millions of Americans go to bed hungry and underprivileged in urban ghettos, Appalachia, Indian reservations, etc., how can a concerned American not support such attempt at reform?

Then Mr. Ammerman suggests attempting change through established channels to avoid such disorder and chaos. What established channels? When Presidential candidates are chosen at party conventions by delegates acting on their own choice, instead of the wishes of the American people, it appears that violent revolution is the only means left to bring about the changes that are so urgently needed in America today.

It seems that Mr. Ammerman represents a success for the existing education system of America. He has been brought along slowly, well-oiled with just the right amount of lubrication, and is now a smooth-running cog in the complex machine known as the "Establishment."
James C. Gibson

Congratulations to Dean Charles Ambrose and all others concerned with the registration process for another fine job. The change to Alumni Coliseum looks like a step in the right direction. With a few minor adjustments, next semester could be the best yet. And certainly an easy registration eases many worries for a vast multitude.

FEIFFER

THIS IS YOUR FLIGHT CAPTAIN. WE ARE CRUISING AT AN ALTITUDE OF 35,000 FEET. THOSE FLAMES YOU SEE OUT OF THE RIGHT SIDE OF THE AIRCRAFT ARE DETROIT.



THOSE OF YOU SEATED ON THE LEFT WILL SOON BE ABLE TO SEE THE SMOKE INDICATING WHAT PREVIOUSLY WAS THE SOUTH SIDE OF CHICAGO.



OVER ON THE RIGHT AGAIN WE'VE FOUND A SMALL OPENING IN THE HOLOCAUST AFFORDING US A PERFECT VIEW OF THE DETENTION CAMPS. THAT'S OUT ON YOUR RIGHT.



WE APOLOGIZE FOR THE SLIGHT TURBULENCE YOU FEEL. IT IS DUE TO LARGE ACCUMULATIONS OF MACE IN THE ATMOSPHERE. WE SHOULD BE OUT OF IT SHORTLY.

IN A FEW HOURS WE WILL BE OVER LOS ANGELES. AT THAT TIME YOUR STEWARDESS WILL DEMONSTRATE HOW TO USE THE GAS MASK WHICH YOU WILL FIND LOCATED IN THE COMPARTMENT ABOVE YOUR SEAT.



IN THE MEANTIME FOR YOUR LISTENING PLEASURE WE HAVE THREE CHANNEL STEREO. ON CHANNEL ONE, THE SPEECHES OF HUBERT HUMPHREY. ON CHANNEL TWO, THE SPEECHES OF RICHARD NIXON. ON CHANNEL THREE, THE SPEECHES OF GEORGE WALLACE.



RELAX AND ENJOY THE TRIP.



THIS IS FLIGHT CAPTAIN JOHNSON SIGNIFY OFF.

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McGill

It was but a brief time ago that thousands in the galleries and many delegates at the Democratic convention were rocking with the chant:

"We want Teddy! We want Teddy!"
Now, at a critical moment in the Democratic campaign, the man they were calling for has stepped forward to say:

"I believe Vice President Humphrey and Ed Muskie are best equipped to handle the problems facing the nation."

Because Senator Edward Kennedy so believes, he has informed the Democratic National Committee he will be available for speaking engagements where it is thought he can be helpful.

Senator Kennedy's decision was not unexpected. He did not wish his name submitted to the convention as a nominee. He did not think the timing was proper. He has other personal, family duties that require his attention. He knew, too, that the last desperate attempt by the McCarthy managers to effect a coalition with him was based not on a desire to honor Edward Kennedy, but on the negative, vindictive hope of a fading McCarthy to prevent a Humphrey nomination.

Edward Kennedy, looking ahead, knows that the much-abused party convention was one that largely democratized the party processes, especially in the critical area of the delegations themselves. The vitality of the party was further illustrated by holding the tremendous and moving debate on Vietnam. It was a convention that cut many of the old racist ties in Southern delegations.

Senator Kennedy also has said that in his years in the Senate he has learned that Hubert Humphrey is one of the best informed persons on governmental & national affairs. He remembers, too, the assistance given him and his brothers and the unquestioning loyalty of Hubert Humphrey after the abrasive 1960 primaries and the election of that year.

Historian Arthur Schlesinger, today an unrelenting critic, is the same historian who wrote a few years ago that Hubert Humphrey was one of the most valuable and helpful senators in the experience of the John Kennedy administration.

All these thoughts, and more, are behind young Edward Kennedy's decision to say, forthrightly, that he believes Hubert Humphrey and Ed Muskie are best equipped to handle the problems facing this na-

tion. He will be available to speak for the National Committee.

It is interesting, in this connection, to recall that when Senator Eugene McCarthy spoke to "the kids" across from the Hilton Hotel on the day following Mr. Humphrey's nomination, he, too, urged them to go back home and work within the processes of party politics. The hard core shouted, "No! No!"

Now, the man whose name many of these and other young voters were chanting at the convention has himself declared for his party's nominees. He declares them "best equipped" and asks support for them. There will be no fourth party nominee.

For the more rebellious young Americans, there is and was no commitment. They were not "for" McCarthy or Kennedy. Their commitment has been described as to "a vague, often unarticulated 'thing' they have created."

The Students for a Democratic Society and other radical groups making up the coalition of protest against the Vietnam policy wish to destroy the system, not reform it by due process. They say so with commendable honesty.

For the others there is the choice of Humphrey - Muskie, Nixon - Agnew, or George Wallace.

It is one of the incomprehensible mysteries why Hubert Humphrey's consistent record of achievement, his knowledge and performance is not well known. Here is a man who would willingly give his life for peace. Here is a man who probably knows more about government than any man in government. Here is a man whose whole life is a record of decency and achievement in the field of human rights. Were it not for this, Ted Kennedy would not have made his decision.

A low bow to the various agencies within the ROTC department. Their handling of the traffic on the Sunday of Orientation Week and subsequent work during registration was certainly handled with competence and in most cases, with a friendly smile.

Here's one for the books. The University of Texas is opening a Lyndon Johnson School of Public Relations. And guess who's going to serve as a professor in that program. The public relations expert himself — LBJ.



"Quick! Retraction Secretary! Of Spew- Just Made Another Statement!"

Hanlon's Courage Spurs Thought

(Continued From Page Two)

he will never function normally again, humbled by the honor Eastern bestowed upon him; to see John Hanlon eulogize those who were unafraid to die; to see a man who has endured much physical and mental suffering thankful for the freedom he enjoys; to see all these things in one man made us wonder about the sanity of a minority who can scream injustice and immorality without ever doing anything constructive.

And to see John Hanlon's face when a street marker bearing his name was unveiled made us appreciative of courageous men. They make our petty discomforts seem very unimportant.

Should Western

(Continued From Page Two)

riated elsewhere. And, furthermore, what right does Western have to develop its own system of community colleges? The state is already burdened with too many of these that have developed into political prizes for officeholders.

The people of Kentucky who now applaud the Bowling Green school for what they term a "good-hearted gesture" may have second thoughts in the near future when the burden of supporting Kentucky Southern is placed on their shoulders. And those who believe that small, private liberal arts institutions are vital to the system will be jolted when Kentucky Southern is opportunisticly handed to the taxpayers.

The Need For Involvement

(Continued From Page Two)

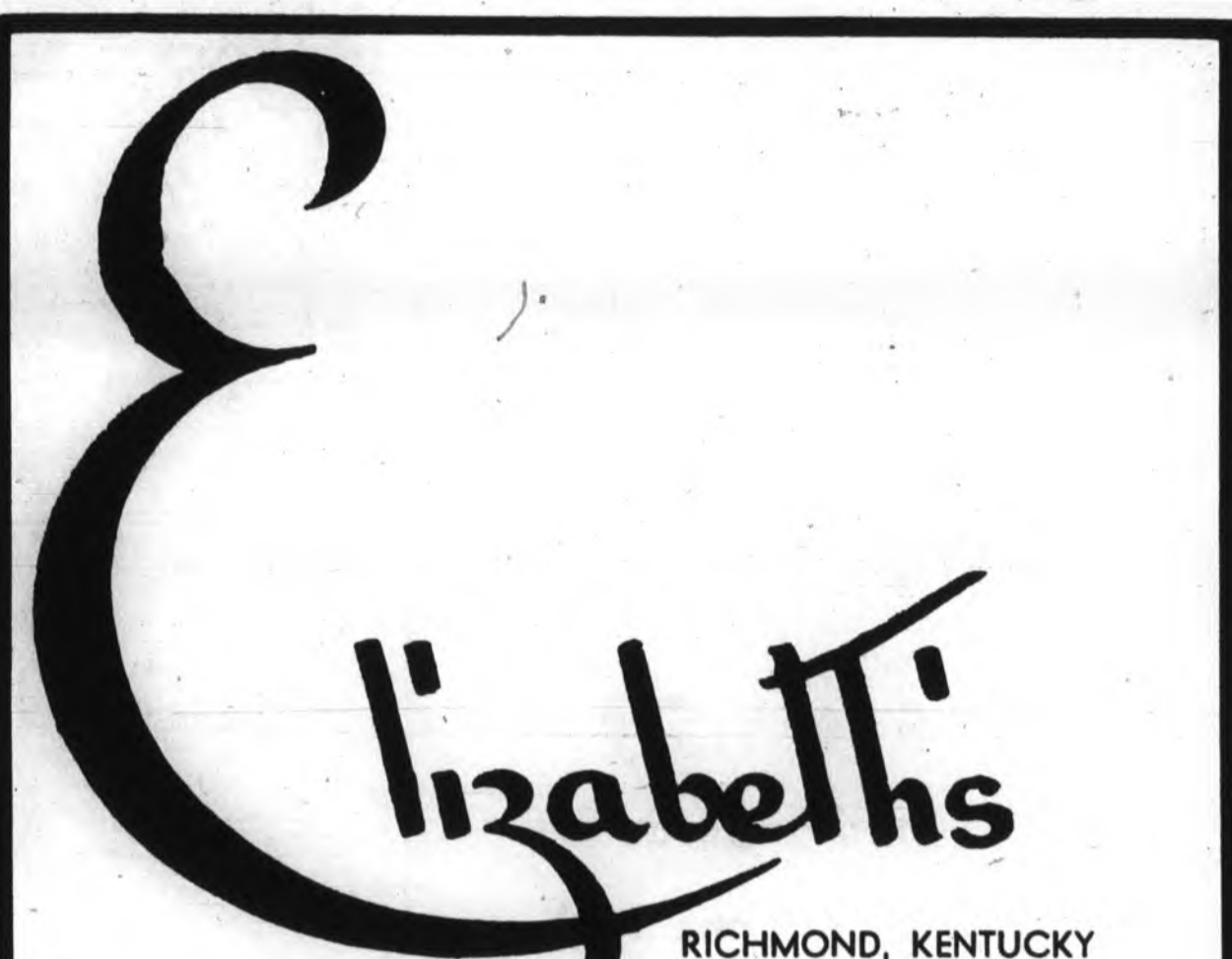
Vietnam conflict; they, too, wish to end poverty and give equal opportunity to all; they, too, want to end the lawlessness which has pervaded the cities. Their means of accomplishment may differ from some offered by others, but the wants are generally the same.

The college student has already exerted a large influence in this election. They could

destroy that very easily by lapsing into the state of apathy from whence they came.

It never is easy to accept what one considers to be second-best. But it is sometimes necessary.

The only way for the college students to affect change within the structure and policy decisions of this country is to continue to work and to exert pressure on those who are elected.



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The View From Here



By KARL PARK Progress Sports Editor

A good place-kicker who can kick extra points is a big asset for a team to have, but one that is accurate from behind the 25-yard line is even a greater boon.

Eastern's place-kicker, Jerry Pullins, is not only a good extra point kicker, but is also an accurate field goal booter. To be a good place-kicker, a player must have excellent timing. By this is meant, he must have perfect timing between the man holding the ball and the correct instant he should start his leg in motion for the kick.

Pullins seemed to have this timing down pat for the last two weeks as he has scored 20 points to lead the Colonels in scoring.

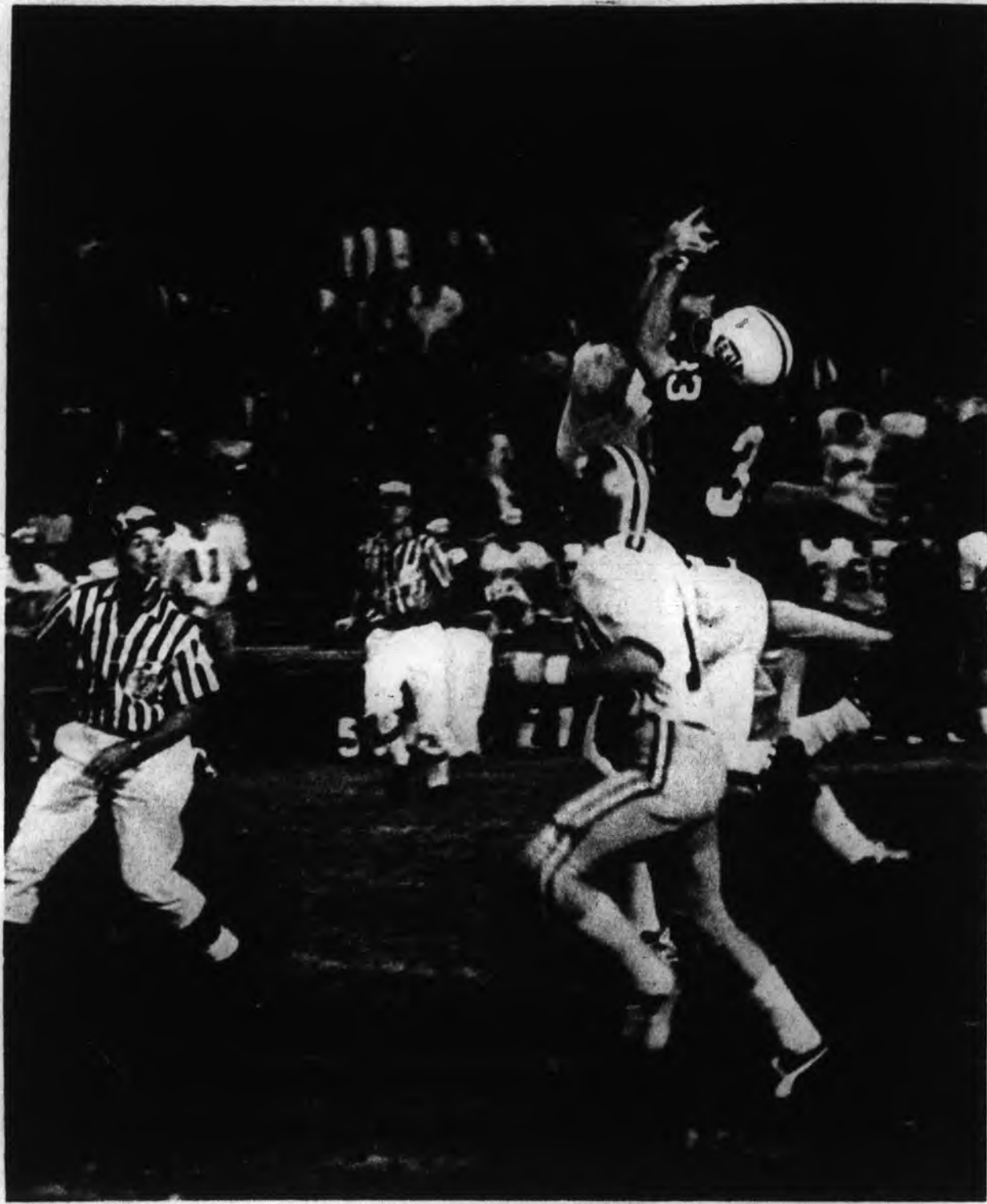
In the first game against Hillsdale College (Mich.), Pullins broke an Eastern and Ohio Valley Conference record for most conversions in one game by kicking nine extra points.

Last week in the close battle with the East Tennessee Bucs, he kicked field goals of 39, 39, and 38 yards to tie an OVC mark and break the Eastern record for most fields goals in one game.

This corner extends congratulations to Pullins and would like one request heeded — keep that toe in shape!

EASTERN LOSES 1ST PLACE IN TOTAL OFFENSE IN OVC
Eastern lost first place in total offense to the Western Hilltoppers. Eastern gained 273 yards against East Tennessee to push its season's total to 628. Western gained an additional 559 yards to carry its total to 999.

The Colonel's maintained their hold on first place in team defense by holding their opponents to 341 yards as compared to 343 yards gained by Western's foes.



A Crucial Snare

Freshman Chuck Walroth catches a 32-yard pass from quarterback Bill March as two East Tennessee defensive backs try unsuccessfully to defend. March and Walroth teamed together to mount a 61-yard drive in the last minute to keep their regular season record unblemished.

(Staff Photo by Craig Clover)

Eastern Squeezes By East Tennessee, 23-20

BY KARL PARK
PROGRESS SPORTS EDITOR
A touchdown with 19 seconds left in the game gave Eastern a 23-20 victory over East Tennessee and its first conference win of the season. The game-winning play came with fourth down and 10 yards to go from the Bucs' 10-yard line.

Bill March threw the 10-yard toss to freshman Chuck Walroth that kept the Colonels' season, and OVC mark unblemished.

The defense took charge in the opening quarter of the contest as both teams could manage only a field goal each. (Eastern's Jerry Pullins kicked a 39-yard field goal, and Pat Hauser countered with a 32-yard kick of his own.)

The second quarter saw the Bucs sustain a 54-yard drive. A 31-yard scoring jaunt by senior fullback John Thomas capped the drive and gave East Tennessee a short-lived 10-3 lead.

Eastern came back on a 61-yard scoring throw from Jim Guice to Don Buehler. Before the half had ended, both teams had traded field goals. The score remained tied at halftime, 13-13.

Pullins opened third quarter scoring with his third field goal of the game, a 38-yard try. Pullins broke an Eastern record and tied an OVC mark for most field goals in one game, 3).

A Guice pass was deflected and Bubba Timms made the interception and raced 36 yards for the touchdown, giving the Bucs their last lead and setting the stage for the Colonels' last minute heroics.

East Tennessee's record fell to 0-1 in both regular season and OVC play. The Bucs entertain the Western Hilltoppers in East Tennessee's home opener this Saturday. Eastern advanced to 2-0 in season play and 1-0 in the conference.

East Tennessee 3 10 7 0-20
Eastern Kentucky 3 10 3 7-23
EKU—Jerry Pullins 39 field goal.

ETSU—Pat Hauser 32 field goal.

ETSU—John Thomas 31 run (Hauser kick).

EKU—Don Buehler 61 pass from Jim Guice (Pullins kick).

ETSU—Hauser 31 field goal.
EKU—Pullins 39 field goal.
ETSU—Bubba Timms 36 pass interception (Hauser kick).

EKU—Walroth 10 pass from March (Pullins kick).

Thinlies Win Third Straight Meet

BY JIMMY HOUSE
STAFF WRITER

Eastern's Grant Colehour led the cross-country team to an impressive 18-45 win over Cumberland College here last Saturday. Colehour set a new course record with a time of 20:23, surpassing his old mark of 20:28.

The team as a whole ran a total time of 107:31 placing twelve runners in the top 13 finishers. Ken Silvious, turning in a time of 20:39, placed himself second in Eastern history for a sophomore runner and could possibly eclipse Colehour's time as a sophomore before the end of this season.

(Continued on Page Five)

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MANZ'S FOOTBALL FORECAST

OVC PICKS

Eastern	Austin Peay
Western	East Tennessee
Murray	Morehead
Tenn. Tech	Arkansas State
Chattanooga	Middle Tenn.

OTHER MAJOR COLLEGES

WINNER	LOSER
Auburn	Kentucky
Tennessee	Rice
Louisville	Dayton
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Buc Leader

Bob Veale of the Pittsburgh Pirates is the only major-league pitcher to lead his club in victories during each of the last four seasons, according to an article in the current issue of SPORT Magazine.

Veale led the Bucs with 18, 17, 16 and 16 wins during each of the last four years.

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FOR YOUR
CAMPUS WEAR

Colonels Journey To Austin Peay

BY JACK FROST
PROGRESS STAFF WRITER
The Eastern Colonels wind up practice tomorrow in preparation for the game with Austin Peay Saturday night in Clarksville, Tennessee.

Austin Peay was beaten by Western in its last outing, 42-0. One of the causes for the lopsided score was a minus 25 yards rushing by Austin Peay.

Austin Peay's record is now 0-2. They were defeated by Chattanooga in their first contest of the season, 41-13.

Despite their losing record, Austin Peay has some very capable performers. The Governors' biggest threat lies in quarterback Rodney Collins and end Harold (Red) Roberts. Roberts is the primary target of Collins. Only a sophomore Roberts caught 12 aerials for 155 yards, a new school record, against Chattanooga. Roberts is a little All-American candidate.

Ronnie Hackney, the total offense and rushing leader for the Governors, is back this season. Joining Hackney as capable rushers in the backfield are Ronnie Simpson and Ronnie Fuqua.

The defensive team is thin at most every position. Returnees on the defensive team which will be trying to contain the Colonels are linebacker Doug Pittenger, 210 pounds, Bruce Gibbs, a 240 pound tackle, and Mark Raby, 190 pounds at end.

In the defensive backfield, the Gobs have returning lettermen

Howell Flatt, a safety, Jimmy Hardie, and Butch Bennett at half-backs.

Others starters are Bo Elliott, Steve Keeler, Chuck Field, Ricky Hicks, Tom MacDonald, and Tony Page. Gibbs, Keller, and Field over the Governors. Included in are slated to see action both ways, the loss column for Eastern is but are not the only ones for the Governors that will see action soon.

Eastern holds a 7-2-0 edge over the Governors. Eastern is but are not the only ones for the Governors that will see action soon.

THIS WEEK'S OVC SCHEDULE
Eastern at Austin Peay
Western at East Tennessee
Tennessee Tech at Arkansas State
Middle Tennessee at Chattanooga
Murray at Morehead



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<input type="checkbox"/> ALABAMA	<input type="checkbox"/> MISSISSIPPI
<input type="checkbox"/> LOUISVILLE	<input type="checkbox"/> DAYTON
<input type="checkbox"/> BAYLOR	<input type="checkbox"/> LSU
<input type="checkbox"/> AIR FORCE	<input type="checkbox"/> STANFORD
<input type="checkbox"/> UTAH ST.	<input type="checkbox"/> MONTANA
<input type="checkbox"/> IDAHO	<input type="checkbox"/> PACIFIC
<input type="checkbox"/> KENTUCKY	<input type="checkbox"/> AUBURN
<input type="checkbox"/> WESTERN	<input type="checkbox"/> EAST TENN.
<input type="checkbox"/> MURRAY	<input type="checkbox"/> MOREHEAD

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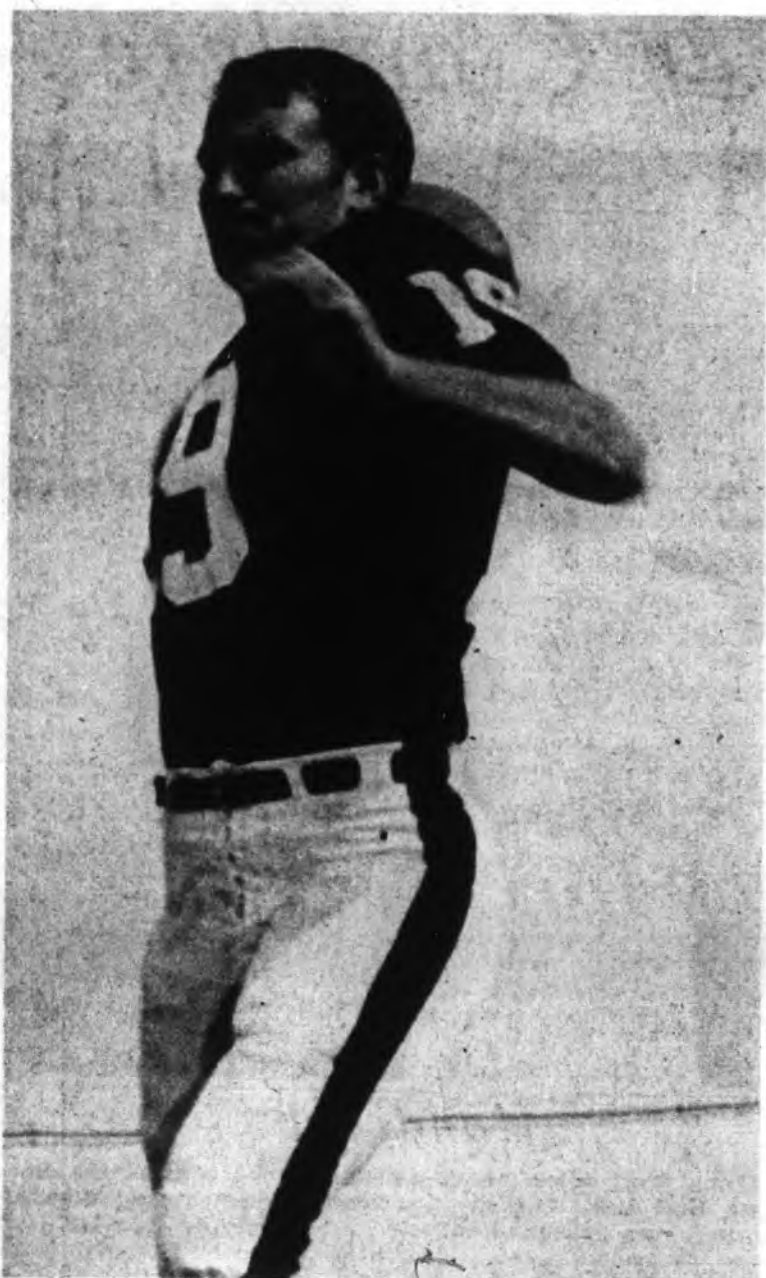
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U. of Kentucky
Eastern Michigan U.
U. of Alabama



Bill March

Bill March: Reserve Quarterback With Coolness As His Main Asset

BY JACK FROST STAFF WRITER
Bill March has played football from Miami, Florida, to Hawaii. This year he has cast his lot at Eastern. And last Saturday

he showed tremendous ability and a lot of "cool" as reserve quarterback for the Colonels. There aren't many athletes that can fill in for a quarterback such as Jim Guice, but last Saturday night March came in for

OVC STANDINGS

	OVC Games				All Games					
	W	L	T	Pt. Opp.	W	L	T	Pt. Opp.		
Eastern	1	0	0	23	20	2	0	0	86	20
Western	1	0	0	42	0	2	0	0	77	0
Murray	1	0	0	19	0	1	0	1	26	7
Middle Tenn.	1	0	0	27	18	1	1	0	46	39
Morehead	0	1	0	18	27	0	1	1	25	34
East Tenn.	0	1	0	20	23	0	1	1	20	23
Austin Peay	0	1	0	0	42	0	2	0	13	83
Tenn. Tech	0	1	0	0	19	0	2	0	15	52

Players Of The Week Selected

Don Moore has been selected as Headhunter Back of the Week. Moore, a 5-10, 180-pound senior, intercepted a desperation pass by East Tennessee quarterback, Larry Graham, with 12 seconds to go in the game.

The Headhunter Lineman of the Week selection was Tom Shelter. The 6-2, 215 pound senior end had seven key tackles against the Bucs. This is Shelter's third year as a starter, and the Colonels have lost only one game that he has started.

The Renegade Lineman of the Week award went to senior guard Fred Troike. Because of his agility and speed, he has been a first-team All-Ohio Valley Conference choice for the past two seasons. Troike is co-captain of the Colonels and is definitely an All-American candidate.

Jerry Pullins, a junior place-kicker from Mineral City, Ohio, was selected Renegade Back of the Week. He tied an OVC record by kicking three field goals against East Tennessee. This feat broke the existing school mark. In the first game of the season, he booted nine extra points against Hillsdale College to break an Eastern and OVC record.



FRED TROIKE
Renegade Lineman of the Week



JERRY PULLINS
Renegade Back of the Week



TOM SHELTER
Headhunter Lineman of the Week



DON MOORE
Headhunter Back of the Week

Third Victory

(Continued from Page Four)

The team's total was the third fastest team total of all time on Eastern's course. This is only 13 seconds away from the record of 107:18 set in 1967 (October 21) by Colehour, Silvious, Ivan Scholl, Jerry Kraiss, and Doug Cordier.

Coach Smith has announced that he will take eight of his thirties to the Daytona Beach run in which Eastern is the favored team. The boys making the trip, along with Colehour and Silvious will be: Cordier, Tom Lazito, Joe Espinosa, Jim Nichols, Scholl, and Mike Robinson.

Player Of Week

Eastern's place-kicker, Jerry Pullins, has been named the Ohio Valley Conference's offensive player of the week.

Pullins, who kicked three field goals and two points after touchdowns in Eastern's 23-20 victory over East Tennessee, was voted the award Monday.



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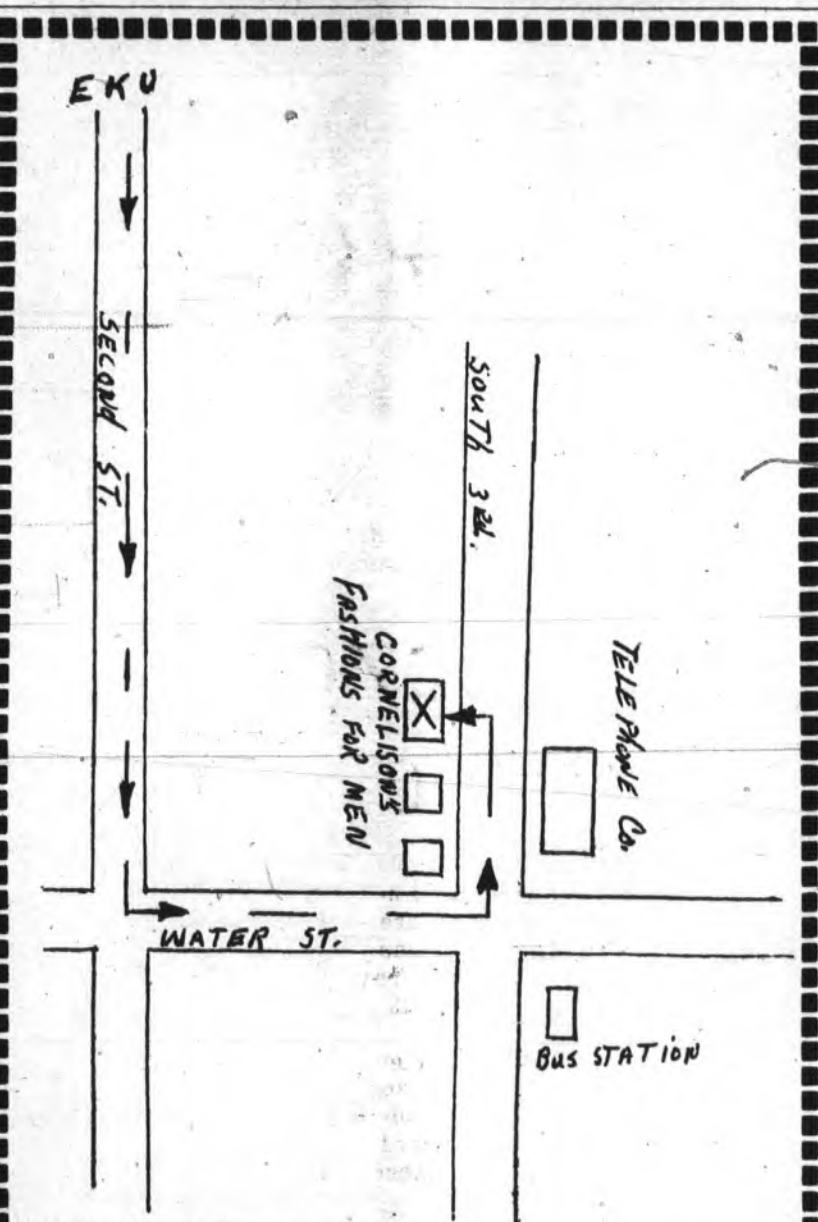
Sign Up For Guitar Lessons Now!!

Guice and showed poise and leadership. March's football days began when he played high school ball in Miami, Florida, Southwest. Incidentally, that was the same high school that Guice came from. During his high school playing days, March broke many of Guice's records. In his senior year he was chosen for the Florida All-Star team and broke most of the passing records in that game. After graduation, March attended Parsons College in Fairfield, Iowa. While at Parsons, he helped them to a high small college ranking and a 21-14 victory over the University of Hawaii in the Hula Bowl.

March was also a baseball standout at Parsons. A shortstop by nature, he has aspirations of being a catcher this season if he is allowed to play by the coaches of the football team. Besides being a standout performer in football, March also likes to bowl.

March is also a family man. He has a lovely wife, Carla, and two young daughters, Kimberly and Carl.

In any case, March will probably prove to be a definite asset to the Colonels squad during the next two years.



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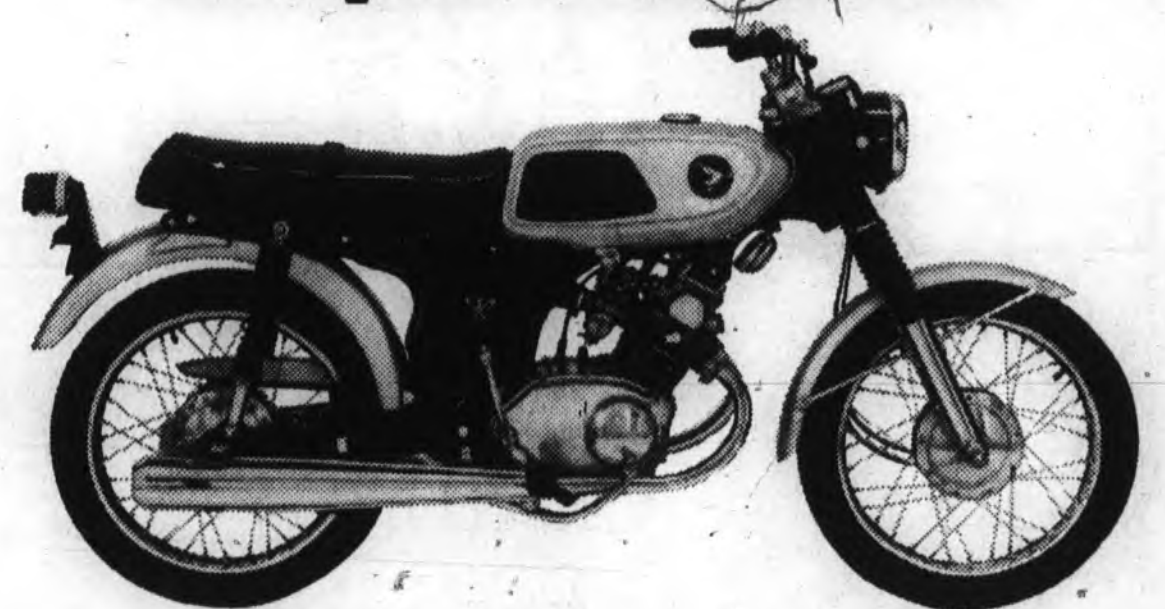
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A Floor Counselor's Job Is Never Complete

Long Hours, Hard Work--For A Rewarding Job

What is a Floor Counselor? If you asked ten people, you would more than likely get ten different answers. But, if you asked someone working in that capacity their answer would probably be far from what you would imagine. Professional listener, plumber, janitor, handyman--you name it, they try to fill the bill. Dianna Scott, a sophomore elementary education major from Milton, Ky., tries her hand at these different demands as a floor counselor in Burnam Hall.

lors, Dianna replied, "To steer the student's toward the interpretations of the administration's rules." But after listening to Diana discuss her job, you soon realize the position means more than an interpretation of rules and regulations.

"No matter what time someone knocks on the door, 4:00 in the afternoon or 4:00 in the morning, you have to be willing to answer the knock and try and solve the problem behind it." The few girls who checked into the dorm early this semester as registration workers and attend workshops saw how the counselors work.

Burnam was scheduled to house 611 girls this semester--nearly 3 to every room. On September 12th the four counselors and two housemothers began the long hard task of opening the dorm and making it livable for the students soon to arrive.

When the physical labor was finished, there still remained a multitude of paper work for the counselors to complete on each incoming student. Packets were compiled for each girl containing phone numbers, mail box numbers, combinations and other pertinent information concerning student life and housing.

On Sunday the arriving Freshmen were greeted by counselors wearing "Smile" nametags, and the letters "S-M-I-L-E" spelled out across the front desk. But regardless of all their efforts there were still a few tears shed when the girls learned of the temporary housing squeeze.

Dianna smiled when she was asked about complaints over facilities; "We ran out of bathtub plugs before the dorm opened. I gave mine away the other night to a girl down the hall, now I stuff a washcloth in my drain."

Although school has been in session two weeks, and most of the students have adapted to the change in schedule and living; the job of the counselors still moves at a double-time, late hour pace.

The counselors are not always the most popular people in the dorm. They nearly always work many more hours than they are paid for; they are required to be church magicians to solve the problems they are faced with daily.



Handyman!

Dianna Scott offers some assistance to a coed at the Burnam Hall desk. Dianna, a sophomore elementary education major from Milton, Kentucky, is one of the Burnam Hall floor counselors. (Staff Photo by Bob Whitlock)

Doctor Cooper's Book Calls For Reformation

"A new reformation of the church," is called for in a 1968 book by Dr. John C. Cooper, "Radical Christianity and Its Sources," as less technical and theological than his "The Roots of the Radical Theology," published last year by West-Minster Press.

Of the new book, he says, "While I have offered a historical account of the developments in church thought and practice that have brought us to the current crisis of the church, I have been more concerned to be as descriptive of the present-day church--and as practical--as possible."

He adds, "I have tried to chide the church, not as an outsider airing its dirty linens, but as a member begging fellow members to recognize that we have gone wrong."

"I have not hesitated to call for a new reformation of the church, both for the sake of that One who served, whose name the church still bears."

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Pant Suit

Laura Saylor, a freshman from Richmond, wears a two piece pant suit with a frilly white blouse to add a feminine touch. (Staff photo by Tom Carter)

Art Department Opens Exhibit

Eastern's Art Department will present an exhibition of paintings by Jim McCormick, October 6, through October 31, in the Cammack gallery.

McCormick is head of the Art Department at Georgetown College, Georgetown, Kentucky.

McCormick received his B.A. degree from Georgetown College in 1958 and his M.A. from the University of Kentucky in 1961. He has done further graduate study under Scuola Vicenza in Italy.

His exhibitions include: Ohio Valley Oil and Watercolor Show, Athens, Ohio; Art Center Annual, Louisville, Kentucky; The Parthenon Exhibit, Nashville, Tennessee; Artists of Cincinnati and Vicinity, Cincinnati, Ohio; Prix de Paris, Gallerie Duncan, Paris, France.

One man shows include: Lexington Art League; Bellarmine College; Midway Junior College; Georgetown College; Fisher's Gallery, Louisville, Kentucky; Studio Gallery, New Albany, Indiana.

Autumn Wear Wool Fashions For Fall Attire

By CAROL LAIRD
Women's Editor

Wool is coming into view again for the chilly autumn nights.

For casual wear the pant suit is back to give a sophisticated air to slacks. There's a hint of men's wear influence in vests, jumpers, and blazers...but even the tailored looks have feminine overtones.

The frilled blouse with oversize barrel cuffs is popular along with the Chelsea pointed collar and French cuffs that lend a more tailored air.

The suits are usually in the darker, quieter colors but the flashy colors of red, orange, and gold are beaming more popular. Plaids and checks are also a favorite and are often mixed and matched with a solid color co-ordinate.

The turtleneck sweater is a rejuvenated style that is really catching on this year. The lighter weight sweaters can be added for warmth without bulkiness.

The ward-robe expanding three piece suit is modeled by Madlyn Waddell, a sophomore who is majoring in nursing. The dark rust brown suit has a blazer style, natural shouldered jacket with two side vents and is trimmed with four wooden buttons. It features bermudas instead of slacks. Teamed with natural colored knee socks and loafers this suit is just made for fall. For dressier occasions, the A-Line skirt replaces the bermudas. An oxford cloth plain or print shirt could be added for classroom wear.

Laura Saylor, a freshman nursing student from Richmond, chose a striking slacks outfit in gray wool flannel. The sleeveless tunic vest is accented by shiny silver button balls and three flap pockets. The V-cut neckline fits perfectly with her long-sleeved Edwardian white blouse.

The frilly lace bib front and trimmed choker collar balances her tailored suit.

Silk scarves can be used to add a bit of flashy color to a tailored suit. Madlyn has added a bright orange, yellow, brown and white silk scarf in a geometric design to compliment the

solid color. Laura uses a scarf also, but she improvizes this fashion as a head band. Her silk scarf is a black and light gray print.

Pant suits like these are practical because of their two-season versatility and would be a wise addition to a coeds' wardrobe.

Student Court

(Continued from Page One)

Court sessions are every Thursday at 7 p.m. in Combs 230, and visitors are allowed.

The court is seeking an additional defense attorney and an added prosecuting attorney, Reh-fuss said.

Fines include \$10 for possessing and/or operating a motor vehicle on campus or adjacent streets without proper Eastern registration. Fine for the second offense would be \$25 and fine for the third offense would be \$25 plus automatic denial of driving privileges for the remainder of the offender's academic career.

Also, a \$10 fine is imposed for each moving traffic violation less than reckless driving; \$ 25 and automatic denial of driving privileges for the rest of the offender's academic career for reckless driving on campus, including racing.

A \$10 fine is levied for each party for an ineligible driver operating a registered vehicle on campus and/or the loaning of a motor vehicle to an ineligible student driver. Such a violation also could result in the revocation of the registration of the vehicle. A \$5 fine is charged for failure to permanently and properly install decals on vehicles. Fine for the second offense would be \$10.

Also, \$2 is the fine for each time a vehicle is improperly parked.

"We try to hear cases fairly," Reh-fuss said, "but we try not to be too lenient."

Woodrow Wilson

(Continued from Page One)

versity of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tennessee. Deadline for nominations is October 20.

The Foundation primarily seeks candidates in the humanities and social sciences, but science and mathematics majors with a clear interest in a teaching career are also eligible.

A Foundation-supported Fellow or a married Fellow without children receives a stipend of up to \$2,000 for one academic year. Married male Fellows with children receive an additional allowance of \$1,000 for the first child and \$250 for each additional child. In addition, the Foundation contributes up to \$1,000 toward graduate tuition.



Casual Wear

A three-piece wool outfit is modeled by Madlyn Waddell. Her choice is perfect to go from classroom to casual wear. (Staff photo by Tom Carter)

Editors Attend Convention

(Continued from Page One) was done at Eastern on July 27. Vance Trimble, editor of the Kentucky Post-Times-Star and only living Kentucky recipient of a Pulitzer Prize in public affairs reporting, spoke to College editors visiting the Eastern campus at that time.

Milestone Picture Schedule

Sophomore pictures will be made according to the following schedule:

Wednesday	October 9	Last Name: A through K
Thursday	October 10	G through K
Friday	October 11	L through P
Monday	October 14	Q through Z

Girls wear medium shade blouse or sweater; no large earrings or other jewelry; pearls are permissible. Men wear medium or dark coat and tie. (No loud sport coats, please.)

IT IS IMPORTANT THAT YOU MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT IF YOUR PICTURE IS TO APPEAR IN THE 1968 MILESTONE

Freshmen pictures will be made according to the following schedule:

Monday	September 30	Last Name: A through D
Tuesday	October 1	E through G
Wednesday	October 2	H through K
Thursday	October 3	L through N
Friday	October 4	O through R
Monday	October 7	S through V
Tuesday	October 8	W through Z

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Campus Calendar

- Friday, October 4 8-12 Alpha Pi Kappa (Kappa Delta Colony) Dance Martin
- Saturday, October 5 8-12 BOX Dance
- Monday, October 7 7 p.m. Caduceus Club Meeting 107 Moore Bldg.
- Wednesday, October 9 5-8 W.R.A. Picnic Boonesboro

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DONALD L. SCOTT

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MORNING WORSHIP — 10:45 A.M.
EVENING FELLOWSHIP — 6:00 P.M.

THURSDAY: KIVA - SUPPER - DISCUSSION 5:30 P.M.
COFFEE HOUSE — 7:00 P.M.
CHANCEL CHOIR — 7:00 P.M.

STUDENT - FACULTY - ADMINISTRATION DINNER OCT. 6
6:00 P.M. RESERVATIONS MAY BE CALLED IN
TO THE CHURCH OFFICE 623-4383


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REV. R. R. CANNON, Minister
Ph. 623-2430



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MORNING WORSHIP 10:45 A.M.
YOUTH TIME 6:45 P.M.
EVENING SERVICE 7:30 P.M.
WED. NIGHT PRAYER 7:30 P.M.

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COUNSELING
LAUNDRY
VESPERS

OPPOSITE MAIN GATE

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WEDNESDAY: 5:30 P.M. HOLY COMMUNION
7:00 P.M. INQUIRERS CLASS

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15 Minutes Before Serving

SERVICE SUNDAY:
10:00 A.M. Bible Classes
10:45 A.M. Worship
7:00 P.M. Worship

WEDNESDAY:
7:00 P.M. Bible Study
STUDENT DEVOTION ON CAMPUS
TUESDAY: 6:30 P.M. COMBS 301
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WEDNESDAY PRAYER 7:00 P.M.
CHOIR 7:45 P.M.

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FOR THE CATHOLIC STUDENT
ON THE SECULAR CAMPUS


— FUNCTIONS —
LITURGY — MASS — SACRAMENTS

ST. MARK CHURCH

MASSES ON SUNDAY
7:30 A.M.
9:30 A.M.
10:15 A.M.
11:30 A.M.

CHAPLAIN, REV. JOHN J. McGUIRE
PRESIDENT, KENNY KEEBLER


FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
MAIN AT LANCASTER
Rev. T. L. McSwain, Minister



SUNDAY:
8:30 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP
10:45 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
(College Dept.)
6:30 P.M. DISCUSSION GROUPS
7:30 P.M. EVENING WORSHIP

WEDNESDAY:
6:00 P.M. FELLOWSHIP SUPPER
6:30 P.M. PRAYER SERVICE

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OVERCASH
Minister
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SUNDAY: 9:30 A.M. COFFEE & DOUGHNUTS SERVED IN COLLEGE CLASS FOLLOWED BY STUDY ON CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE AND LIFE

11:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE
6:00 P.M. SNACK SUPPER IN FELLOWSHIP HALL FOLLOWED BY PROGRAM

EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY
WESLEY FOUNDATION



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MINISTER,
REV. MARTY WILSON


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Fellowship — Faith — Fun

SUNDAY: 9:00 a.m. Christian on Campus School
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Program
MONDAY: 8:30 p.m. Supper (7th and Program)
TUESDAY: 6:15 p.m. Chalk School
WEDNESDAY: 6:30 p.m. Small Group Discussion
FELLOWSHIP MEETING
THURSDAY: 7:15 a.m. Fellowship Breakfast
6:30 p.m. Discussion - Program
FRIDAY & SATURDAY - Open House with Special Planned Social Events
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6:30—VESPERS


TUESDAY: 4:00 FRESHMAN FORUM
6:30 VESPERS

WEDNESDAY: 6:30 VESPERS
THURSDAY: 4:30 ANN HASSETLINE
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6:00 BSU CHOIR

FRIDAY: 6:00 BIBLE STUDY

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WEDNESDAY 6:30 p.m. Small Group Discussion

THURSDAY 7:30 a.m. Fellowship Breakfast


FRIDAY 6:30 p.m. Dinner - Program

FRIDAY & SATURDAY - Open House with Special
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6:00 BSU CHOIR

FRIDAY: 6:00 BIBLE STUDY

CAMPAIGN '68

Cook Speaks To Young Republican Club

By JOHN PERKINS
Staff Writer

Jefferson County Judge Marlow Cook, in a campaign address at Eastern, advised his audience of 300 Young Republicans that the United States "either win or get out" of the war in Vietnam.

The GOP senatorial candidate from Louisville cited President Lyndon Johnson's failure to consult the United Nations before entering massed American troops into Vietnam, as one of the main factors governing his opinion about the war.

Cook reminded the audience that President Harry Truman informed the United Nations of the hostile conditions in Korea in the early 50's and asked the support of the world organization in the Korean conflict. By this action, Cook said, the United States received the military support of many of its allies. "President Johnson did not consult the UN about the Vietnam conflict, and America has gone into war alone, except for a few thousand Australian and Korean troops. . . . In just a few years, Johnson has taught the world a new word—escalation."

Judge Cook also attacked the present draft system in the United States. "Our present draft system was begun during a national emergency in 1941 and has yet to be changed. Can anyone here stand up and honestly say that a draft system created for a national emergency twenty-seven years ago is needed today?"

Cook then presented his idea of a "one year lottery draft system" in which a person's eligibility would be shortened to one year. This system, Judge Cook said, would relieve the burden of an eight year draft eligibility from the back of many of our young men.

When asked about gun registration, Cook revealed his strong sentiments against Congress' recent gun legislation, "not for emotional reasons, but for practical ones." "I have three shotguns at home," said Cook, "what if someone broke into my house and stole one of them to commit a crime? If my guns were licensed, I would have to clear my name because my shotgun was used in the crime."

He also theorized that the crime element of the United States would surely not bother to register their firearms. Judge Cook said he believes that the problem of gun registration and violence in general would be a question that must be answered by the conscience of every American, and not just by Congress.

Quite often through his speech, Cook attacked the present administration's excess spendings. He gave several examples of extravagance on both the state and federal levels. Judge Cook said that it was easy to form a new commission or committee for every single governmental problem, but that the ability to combine many related problems into one economical committee was what he called "The science of government."

The speaker regretted the loss of government "science", and pledged himself to restore it not only in the form of economical government, but to all aspects of the governmental processes.



Cook Speaks

Republican senatorial candidate Marlow Cook answers questions as he spoke to the campus Young Republican Club. Cook is opposed in the November election by Democratic candidate Katherine Peden. (Staff photo by Ken Harlow)



Well, Well

Sher Brashear, playing the role of Sabina in Thornton Wilder's play "The Skin of Our Teeth," appears to be faced with a most perplexing problem. Looking on is Fonso Belcher who played the role of George Antrabus in the Little Theatre production. (Staff photo by Craig Clover)

ACE Membership Open

Membership is now open for ACE, a branch of the Association for Childhood Education International, concerned with children, meetings, workshops, study groups and opportunities to serve children through cultural, recreational, social and educational programs.

The meeting will be held in McGregor Hall's recreation room on October 9th, at 6:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served following the business meeting.

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Richmond Community College Initiated For Fall Semester

A college without walls or a faculty of its own opens its doors this fall.

It is the Richmond Community College. Its first dean, Dr. Kenneth Clawson, says it is a new dimension of service offered by Eastern insuring a community college in this East Central Kentucky area.

"We feel that a community college program offered by a senior institution has several distinct advantages over the two-year community college operated at a distance from the parent university," said Dr. Clawson.

Faculty, library resources, instructional facilities and dormitories are three possible advantages of the Richmond Community College over the similar community colleges operated throughout the state by the University of Kentucky," according to Dr. Thomas F. Stovall, vice president for academic affairs. Essentially, Richmond Community College is an administrative entity, coordinating various two-year programs scattered through the University's five academic colleges. The responsibilities of Dean Clawson will include: identifying needs for new programs and assisting in their development; publicizing existing programs among high school students; and counseling students who may benefit by an early transfer from a four-year program to a two-year program.

While all four of the state's regional universities have been authorized to establish community colleges, Eastern has more two-year programs in operation than any of the others, stated Stovall.

There are two-year programs already operating in 10 different departments at Eastern: agriculture, home economics, industrial education, industrial technology, law enforcement, nursing, vocational crafts, recreation supervision, electronic data processing and secretarial science.

All are offered in the College of Business, the College of Education, or in the College of Applied Arts and Technology, with most of them in the last.

Programs in the Richmond Community College are job-oriented," Clawson said, "aimed, in the main, at relatively quick and practical results."

In no way will the Richmond Community College replace or supplant any of the University's colleges," Dr. Clawson said, "but it will work through them all, except the graduate school.

Clawson also hopes to send courses to institutions on an extension basis as part of the Community College's service. "We might consider courses for inmates at reformatories, or nurses in hospitals or soldiers on nearby army posts," he said.

Students in the Community College programs may be eligible for loans and scholarships, or placement in the work-study program, the same as any other Eastern students, Clawson said.

Dr. Clawson, who holds a PhD in Higher Education (College Education) from Florida State University, has served as dean of the transfer division, Lake City Junior College in Florida; assistant dean of Abraham Baldwin College, Tifton, Ga.; and as prime developer of Florida Junior College at Jacksonville.

At Eastern, Dr. Clawson will teach one graduate course in education and will play a significant role in the University's new program for the preparation of college teachers.

KKS Tryouts

Kappa Kappa Sigma synchronized swimming tryouts will be held on Thursday October 10 at Weaver Pool, at 8:00. Two practice sessions will be held. One will be on Monday, October 7, and one on Wednesday October 9, both at 8:00. One of these sessions must be attended to be eligible for tryouts. Bring your own cap and towel.

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