

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1971-1972

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1971

Eastern Progress - 09 Sep 1971

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Photo by Marianne Rose

Soaring Experience

Marty Jo Payton, a junior from Raceland, Ky., is caught celebrating Kappa Phi Delta's affiliation with Kappa Alpha Theta National Fraternity. Her emotions were flying higher than the kite representing the National fraternity's symbol.

For Student Association

Petitions Due Tomorrow

BY PAT CARR
Staff Reporter

Election petitions are due in the Student Association Office no later than 4 p.m. tomorrow, according to an announcement made by Association President, Chuck Kelhoffer, Tuesday.

Campaigning may not begin until the legal posting of the list of nominees Monday afternoon.

Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the upcoming Smokey Robinson and the Miracles concert can be purchased at the cashier's window in the Administration Building for \$1.50 each upon presentation of ID card.

Also, ID's must be presented with each ticket upon entering the Coliseum for the concert. No student tickets will be sold at the gate. Tickets at the gate will be \$3.00 each.

The elections will be Sept. 29. During the Tuesday meeting Eastern's Student Association officially became a member of the Kentucky Student Association when the Student Senate approved the newly formed group's constitution. The KSA will have a meeting here Sunday at 1 p.m. in Coates Administration Building, Rm. 2.

Committees Appointed

Committee appointments and referrals constituted the majority of Senate business. Members of Student Court, Colloquia, Student Rights Committee, Follow-up Committee and the Finance Committee were appointed. Roger Morris was appointed chief justice of Student Court. Positions for two freshmen on Student Court are vacant; interested students should contact the SA Office.

Jim Blair will serve as chairman of Colloquia. Student Rights Committee chairman is

Harry Pratts. Charles Abner was appointed chairman of the Follow-up Committee, and Larry Fraley, who was appointed Financial Clerk, will head the Finance Committee. Bill Ramey will serve as chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee.

Topics Referred

Three topics were referred to the Academic Affairs Committee. It will study the feasibility of more time between classes, announcements of term paper requirements for all courses, and teacher and subject matter evaluation.

A proposal to drop Eastern's membership in the Southern Universities Student Government Association and presentation of the budget were placed on next week's agenda.

A proposal, made by Bill Ramey, to invite Mayor Maffett to speak to Student Senate was also passed.

Freshmen Included This Fall

Optional ROTC Appears Successful

BY ROBERT BABBAGE, JR.
News Editor

According to Col. Joseph Pilant, enough men have enrolled in military science 101 to sustain the optional program extended to the freshmen level for the first time this fall.

The 650 men now enrolled in the all-voluntary ROTC courses at ECU, of which 411 are freshmen, will not only be enough to sustain the program, but will rank Eastern at the top of the

list according to size of some 95 schools in the northeastern U.S. who offer an optional ROTC program.

"The 400-plus freshmen cadets surpassed my estimation," said Col. Pilant, who heads the military science program. He added that if the freshmen enrollees ever fall below 200 the optional program might be in danger.

ROTC at Eastern had been mandatory for freshmen and

sophomores at Eastern since 1960 in order to strengthen the program by boosting enrollment.

High Mark Was 2500

When enrollment hit a high mark of approximately 2,500 cadets in all four years in the late 1960's, military science was made mandatory for only freshmen, while sophomores could choose optional courses in lieu of ROTC.

Now the optional program allows freshman male students to choose between military science, or general education courses which are not part of their CUC courses, nor part of their major or minor," Col. Pilant said.

"A major concern has to be the enrollment level of the third and fourth year cadets, which is obviously influenced by the number of underclass enrollees." A school risks probationary status with the Army when its total number of officers produced annually falls below 25.

Col. Pilant Favors Options

"I was completely in favor of the recommendation of the Council on Academic Affairs for the optional program that was submitted to the Board of Regents," Col. Pilant personally defended the optional program before the Board.

"It was the University's purpose to guard the merit of the military science courses, while not making the elective courses overly stringent," he said.

"We have seen steady improvement in our standing nationally for the past two years. At summer camp two-thirds of our cadets have ranked in the top half consistently."

The national average "leadership potential index," used by the Army to grade cadets at camp, is 100 of a possible 160. The ECU cadet average is 105.

"Kentucky doesn't have to hang its head to anybody in military science." He said, that Eastern cadets have been honored as "Distinguished Military Students" on several occasions at camp. The DMS is given a permanent commission in the Army upon graduation.

Eastern's Department of Military Science currently has 14 teachers all salaried by the Army. "The group I have here is one of the most outstanding groups of officers and NCO's I've seen during my 29 years in the service," Col. Pilant said.

Enrollment Tops 10,000

Eastern's enrollment passed the 10,000 mark for the first time in its 66-year history this fall with the registration of Mrs. Sue Sowders Bohon, Danville. (See picture on page 8).

President Robert R. Martin took time out Friday to personally register Mrs. Bohon, the first time he has ever performed this particular duty.

Student Teaching Deadline Extended Two Weeks

BY LISA COLLINS
Staff Reporter

Sept. 24 is the deadline for application to student teach in the spring semester. These applications may be obtained in Combs 201. An appointment for an interview will be made when the completed forms are returned to the office.

The purpose of the interview is for the supervisor and student to reach an agreement on the best placement for each individual.

Dr. David L. Rush, director of professional laboratory experiences, said, "By and large, attempts are made to put the student in a position where it is least trying to him. We help them get in car pools and find convenient transportation."

It is the policy of the office to rely on student requests for placement whenever possible. Areas for placement in Central Kentucky include Fayette,

Jefferson, Madison, Shelby and Woodford counties.

To be eligible for student teaching, it is necessary to have a 2.2 point standing, completed the prerequisite education courses and sign a student teaching contract.

The professional semester (16 hours) consists of six weeks of classes and ten weeks of student teaching.

The new grading method for student teachers (which began this fall) is based on satisfactory or unsatisfactory performance. The three main areas in which a student is evaluated are personal qualities, professional areas and instructional skills. "S" or "U" will be given in place of standard letter grades.

Dr. Rush said, "I think with the new grading system, the cooperating teachers feel they

have more freedom in what they say. The pressure of an "A" or "B" grade is not on the student or the teacher.

"We have the best program and teachers in the Commonwealth. There are problems but we try to work them out and the program is improving every year."

"I don't believe in the old saying that if you can't do anything else you can teach school. Not just anybody can be a teacher. If you teach like you are supposed to, it's rewarding and also demanding."



Photo by Donald Wallbaum

Solitary Student

Does a college student study in the first two weeks of a semester? Gregg Moore, a sophomore from Miamisburg, Ohio seeks the solitude of the library to concentrate on his

studies. Many students have found the library to be a good place to escape the noisy turmoil of the dorm.

'Campus Beautiful'

Committee Named

Eastern President Robert R. Martin has appointed an advisory committee called "Campus Beautiful," consisting of three faculty members, three students and a staff member of the University.

The committee is to give attention to the care, maintenance and expansion of the horticultural aspects of the campus, including, but not limited to trees, grass, shrubs and flowers and their location on campus.

Faculty members will be Dr. Dwight G. Barkley, Dr. William Householder and Mr. Sam Whitaker, all of the University's Department of

Agriculture. Representing the student body are Miss Sherril L. Burton, a senior from Monticello; Roy B. Hourigan III, a senior from Gravel Switch; and William H. Watson, a junior from Crab Orchard. The three are students in the area of ornamental horticulture.

Raymond Gabbard, Eastern's supervisor of buildings and grounds, is the staff representative.

The committee is expected to submit its ideas to and review ideas from Dr. Martin regarding projects designed to beautify the campus.

Kelhoffer Plans Active Administration

BY ROBERT BABBAGE, JR.
News Editor

Some two weeks into his term as Student Association president, Chuck Kelhoffer feels he can predict a year ahead in which "student government is definitely going to be more effective at Eastern."

The junior social science major from Trenton, Ohio, has abolished "rat court" for freshmen and his major proposal thus far is a book exchange service designed to save money for students. He is also investigating the possibility of the acquisition of bicycle racks on campus.

Kelhoffer has appointed a committee to check on the bike racks. The idea has been temporarily tabled by an administration estimate of \$250,000 for complete funding of the project.

Would Bypass Bookstores

Kelhoffer feels that the book exchange proposal would allow students to bypass the main bookstores and deal person-to-

person.

The Student Association would not handle money, but would make available lists of "books wanted" and the owners, and "books for sale" with their sellers listed. Interested students could check the list for books they need or potential buyers, and make the contact themselves. Lists would include a "suggested price."

Cites Prices

Kelhoffer said that this will do away with "the unfair bookstore prices we face every year. Students could save money when buying and make more money when selling."

Ellen Collins, a junior from Morganfield, has been appointed to head the operation. A program involving the Board of Regents will be implemented this year, according to Kelhoffer. He plans to make proposals to the Board through the student member, Guy Hatfield, a senior from Irvine. Since the first student regent took office in 1968, such action

has not been common. Kelhoffer does not intend to have all of his proposals on the official agenda of the Board, but ideas will be introduced at the meetings.

The plan for several student leaders to visit each of the Regents in their hometowns will also be put into action. The funds for the proposal were made available by the Student Senate last spring.

Kelhoffer plans to ask the Student Senate to change its affiliation with Southern Universities Student Government Association (SUSGA) to membership in the Association of Student Governments (ASG).

Supports ASG

Kelhoffer feels that membership is ASG will be of more benefit to the Eastern student government because it is a nation-wide organization with numerous services. This move had been considered by the past two ECU student presidents. Other business of the Senate this fall will be the election of a

president pro-tem from the members of the body. He would reside over a meeting in the absence of the top officers.

Kelhoffer and his vice president, Sharon Crews, have named the following students as administrative assistants:

Assistants Named

Randall Hancock, a junior from Booneville, inter-school relations; Tom Chamberlain, a sophomore from Trenton, Ohio, student services;

Leonard Russell, a senior from Paris, Black student affairs; Bob Ekle, a senior from Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, organizational representative; Ellen Collins, women representative; and Kirk Kandle, a junior from Louisville, press relations.

Acting as secretary of the Association until a permanent replacement can be found is Cathy Wozney, a graduate student from Louisville, who served as secretary last year.

The treasurer is Larry D. Fraley from Middletown, Ohio.

A major accomplishment of the year according to Kelhoffer could be the re-activation of the Kentucky Student Association. The organization represents a number of college student governments in Kentucky. It was founded in 1969 and has been virtually inactive since then.

Has Good Relationship

Kelhoffer said his relationship with President Robert R. Martin "will depend on both of us. We're both deeply concerned about Eastern. We both have different ways of solving the problems of the school. Right now we have a good working relationship."

For the year ahead, "We don't have a whole lot to build on, but I think we can get some important things done," he said. "I'm certain we can represent the students. I hope that in May we'll be able to look back and call it successful."



Photo by Marianne Rose

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT Chuck Kelhoffer takes his commanding position at the podium in the Grise Room of the Combs Building during Tuesday's Student Senate meeting. Kelhoffer is currently proposing a book exchange program designed to save money for students.

The Eastern Progress

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Editorials represent opinions of editors and not necessarily those of the University, faculty

For Teacher Supply

Competitive Program Urged

Eastern has gone through many changes over the years, some gradually, and still others more sharply. One point however, remains unchanged, or nearly so. Eastern is still a teacher's college. Despite numerous efforts to slow this trend, roughly 55 to 65 percent of the students graduating with bachelor's degrees have teaching certificates.

There is nothing wrong with turning out teachers, but the supply is seemingly far exceeding the demand. College graduates are having a tough time breaking into any field, but the teaching profession seems to be particularly affected. The tight money situation is apparently one of the reasons.

There is basically a lack of sufficient funds to hire the many teachers that are still needed. In spite of this, merely becoming a teacher is not getting any harder. Colleges should be able to

exercise more selectivity in their preparation and choosing of teachers.

Due to this selectivity, the quality of the teaching graduate will surely be affected. If we continue to turn out teachers at even this reduced rate, the teacher program must be upgraded to mold even better qualified teachers.

Smaller classes with more individual attention to the potential teacher would allow our professors to eliminate any students who do not have the qualities for becoming top-notch teachers themselves.

Better equipment and teaching devices are a must if our graduates are to keep pace with this changing educational world.

Perhaps a 2.5 overall grade point average plus entrance requirements and aptitude tests would help to separate the "cream" from the rest of the crop,

discouraging those with less than adequate potential from even entering the teaching curriculum.

In the long run, students here, as well as in other institutions, would begin to reap the benefits of improved teacher education, by having the opportunity to learn from better and more qualified instructors.

This is not to say that all of Eastern's professors are lacking in any way, but more than a few are continuing to drone on and on, looking up from the same tired, old lecture notes and administering the same examinations semester after semester.

New and innovative ideas are constantly needed if Eastern is to continue as a top-flight institution. Professors can be interesting, informative, and even entertaining without running the risk of losing sight of the goals of the course.

Change is a way of life. It is also inevitable. A change from an overabundance of teachers to a plain old abundance of good teachers would be a definite change for the better.

In 18 Year Old Vote

America Catches Kentucky

America has finally caught up with Kentucky on the matter of the 18 year old vote. The recent 26th amendment, giving franchise to all Americans over the age of 18, was a Kentucky law back in 1955.

It is ironical that Kentucky, often regarded as conservative and dragging behind the nation on so many important issues, led the nation with the 18 year old vote.

Rather startling is the fact that there is no record of the voting habits of the Kentucky 18-21 year old during the past 15 years. Political observers across the nation are presently wondering how the 18 year old will participate, and Kentucky (the only source) cannot answer that question.

The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service recently reported that there are 11.8 million eligible voters in the 18-21 age bracket that are being thrust into the political system by the 26th amendment.

This figure is staggering when one considers that in 1968 Richard Nixon was elected President by a margin of some half-million votes in an election in which some 73 million citizens voted. If only half, or five or six million of the newly eligible voters come to the polls next year, it is obvious that this could have quite an effect.

How many will vote? We can't be sure, but we do know that in 1968 72 per cent of the age 30-64 group voted, while a meager 51 per cent of the 21-24 year olds turned out at the polls.

According to the Associated Press, there are registration drives presently underway in 305 college towns aimed at signing up the students. (Kentucky's registration books closed last Tuesday.) An interesting factor noted by the AP was that young people under 21 favor the Democratic Party over the Republicans by some 70-80 per cent based on party preference at the time of registration.

Can students, then, with all the urge to get them to vote, really influence election results? In Berkeley, California, students have been credited with the election of liberal local officials, including a black man.

However, in Madison, Wisconsin, college students and graduates were actually elected to office in a city election held there!

Consider the EKU student and his effect on an election in Richmond. In the last local election a record 3200 turned out to vote. Think of the impact that several thousand students would have. Instead of electing students to the student senate later this month, we might be electing students to the city council!

Richmond merchants are quick to take our money, (Brockton students pay city taxes) and we students sure bolster the population along with the economy. Would we be so easily welcomed into the political process as voters?

It's a fact the eighteen year old can vote, but in what numbers and in which elections remains to be seen.

President Martin Names Committee

Last Friday Eastern President Robert R. Martin appointed an advisory committee named "Campus Beautiful" (see story on page 1.)

The name of the committee forces us to recall the numerous suggestions made by the campus community last year regarding a "campus beautification committee."

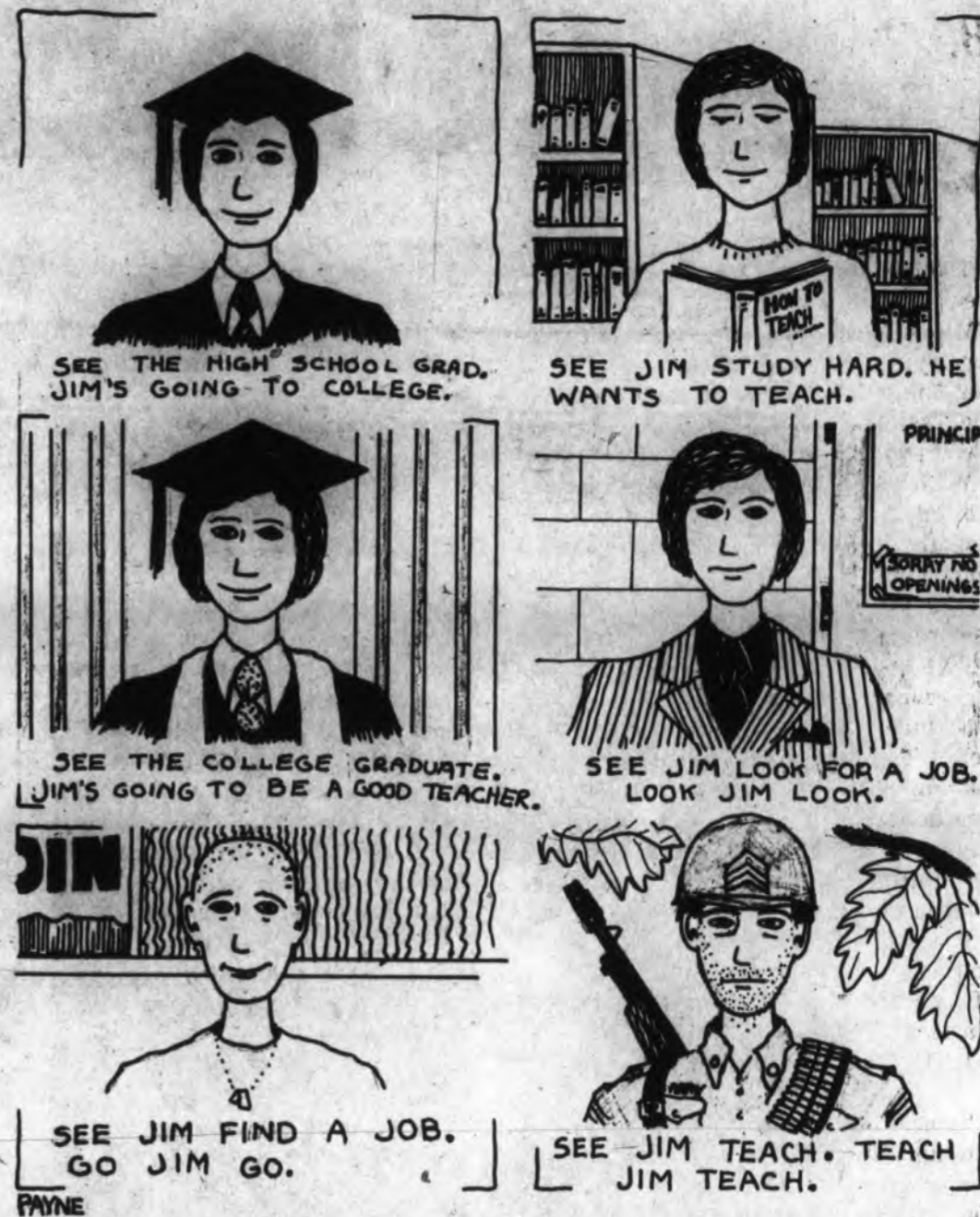
Dr. Martin, at that time, put down an idea by students who asked for a committee that would make suggestions regarding the physical aspects of the campus. The students went as far as to include faculty and administration members on the proposed committee.

Because the University has no major upcoming projects on which the committee could reflect, and to prevent a committee from "taking over," the President said "No."

Now it appears that in the area of horticulture a qualified group of seven-three faculty, three students and a staff member--will be allowed to make suggestions regarding the beautification projects of the campus. We're glad to see this step forward, and trust that this new committee won't try to "take over."

It's good to see that a suggestion that originated among the students has been acted upon. The president has seen the light on an important matter to all who care about Eastern.

It's unfortunate that he didn't give the idea a chance last winter when it was first brought up.



In Political Football

Senate Season Begins, Too

The whistle has blown and another season of "STUDENT SENATE FOOTBALL" is underway!

With a number of returning lettermen and some sharp looking rookies the senate is packed with potential. The team sports a rugged offense, as usual, but its defense may present some problems from time to time.

Here's how the team shapes up: The chief signal caller for the "Senate Colonels" is junior Chuck Kelhoffer. The Ohio ace was merely a "walk on" a year ago at this time, but now he heads the show.

Kelhoffer is small, but quick and daring. He likes to run with the ball, and jumps at the chance to "throw the bomb." He has spent the summer training for this season.

Right behind Kelhoffer as a team leader is Sharon Crews, an attractive junior co-ed who's good sense is definitely a compliment to the senate team. Miss Crews is likely to carry the ball on some of the big plays--the senate hopes their opponents will refrain from "hitting a girl."

Senior Guy Hatfield, a former tackle who now prefers to be called "Slim," will have the seat on the bench (Board of Regents), and being on that bench is no insult! "Slim" still has an advantage of size on his teammates and should be in their hitting. His sensible approach to problems solving should give him a big advantage on the "bench."

Veteran Bill Ramey, back for his third year of the team, has already made it known that he's available for "quarterback" next year. He has the basic qualification (he's from Ohio). He's got the experience

needed for the job, but he may have quite a fight with Kelhoffer before the season's over to see who calls the plays.

After last year's performance by the "senate wit" one Charlie Abner, the senate wouldn't really be complete without him. He prides himself in knowing the game plans of every team, and there's no doubt he knows the rules! He'd probably like to be "quarterback," but may have to settle for a coaching role instead.

As other players establish themselves you can count on the Progress keeping you up to date.

It'll be another rough season, no doubt, but for now there are no major games scheduled. (Everybody knows that the senate's inter-squad scrimmages can be quite a show of fireworks in themselves!) Probable foes include the "Faculty Senate Formalities" and the "Administration Admirals."

Come out for the "Senate Colonels" team practice every Tuesday at 5:30 at Grise Field (in the Combs Building).

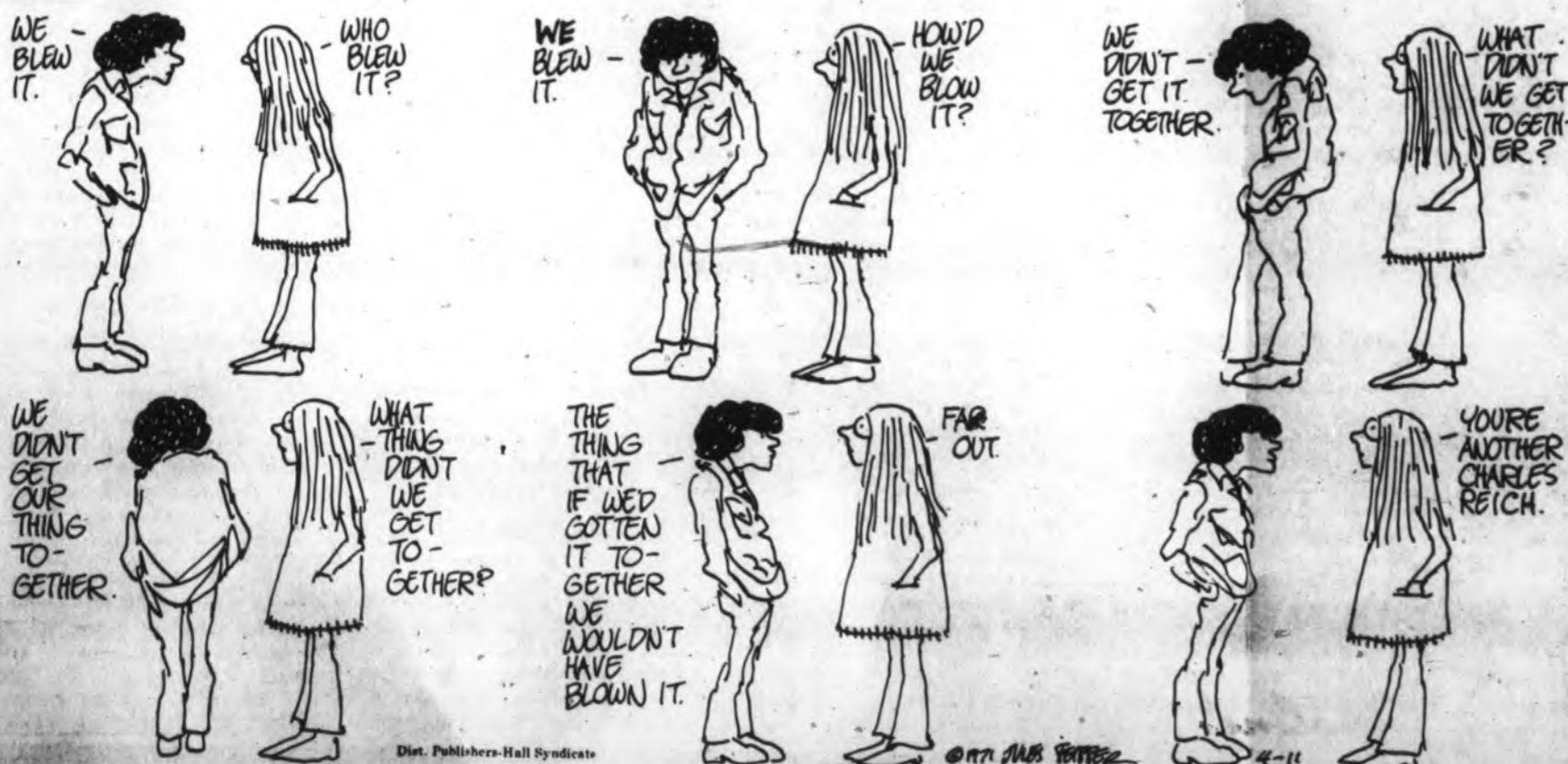
It's Excitement '71!!

Remember Aurora

Aurora, Easterns Student Literary magazine, has been largely ignored by the Eastern Community.

Poems, short stories, and other literary works make up this periodical. The magazine makes its appearance in the spring of each year. This literary work has been appearing consecutively since 1935. The literary talents of Eastern students are reflected annually in the periodical.

Feiffer



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88.9 On Your Dial

WEKU-FM Offers Variety

Twelve hours a day, seven days a week, and now 52 weeks a year, WEKU-FM features a variety of entertainment for your listening enjoyment. For beginning freshmen and newcomers to the Eastern campus, a pleasant surprise awaits your move to 88.9 on the FM dial.

WEKU-FM is Eastern's own radio station, and in just three short years, has brought its level of programming to a point hard to match by others like it in Kentucky.

According to John Sullivan, co-ordinator of WEKU-FM, over 60 percent of the programming is produced locally by five full-time staff members who have over 50 years combined experience in broadcasting. "We also supplement our own productions with the National Public Radio Network and 24 other sources, including programming from many foreign countries," said Sullivan.

If you're a lover of classical music, you'll be pleased to know that 65 percent of WEKU-FM's music format is classical. But if you're not...as we said, WEKU-FM offers variety.

"World of Music," heard Monday through Saturday from 1:30 to 4:45 p.m., is a program of up-tempo, middle-of-the-road music and is based on the latest easy listening charts. Music supervisor Hal Bouton is in charge of all popular music, and makes sure every record is previewed before it is aired. Co-ordinator Sullivan said, "The students run 'World of Music'. They do the actual board work and announcing, which gives them invaluable experience in becoming commercial announcers."

For the night owls there's "Music in the Night" from 11:00 to midnight. The interrupted, soft music is a fitting way to end the day.

WEKU-FM even offers old-time radio dramas, such as "Gangbusters" Monday nights at 7:00, and "R.C.M.P.-The Queen's Men" Tuesday and Sunday nights at 7:00.

The "Gangbusters" presents actual case histories in dramatic form, such as "Pretty Boy Floyd," and a three-part series on Bugs Moran. According to

Sullivan, "Gangbusters" is the forerunner to TV's "FBI". It is effective because there are no visuals involved, and the use of sound effects and other audio devices give the listener a chance to use his own imagination.

Of both dramas, Sullivan said, "Many college students today have grown up not knowing what it was like without television. This is one reason for providing old-time radio dramas. It gives the student an idea of what radio was like before the advent of television."

Sullivan is assisted by Loy W. Lee, a graduate of Memphis State. Lee is a band conductor, musician and broadcaster, and is responsible for all classical music programming for the station. He hosts "Potpourri of Classics" daily at 12:15, and is co-host of "And All That Jazz" along with Humanities Department chairman, Dr. Bryan Lindsay.

WEKU-FM is also able to boast of an award-winning news department under the direction of Bill Furnish. His skill and knowledge of covering news events won for the station an award for "Outstanding News Coverage" in 1970 from the Associated Press.

Furnish is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and served six years in the news department at WAVE-TV in Louisville. He also was director of the Division of Radio and TV in the Department of Public Information in Frankfort for six years. Furnish also supervises students in news coverage, and those who show exceptional ability are given the chance to deliver the news over the air. In-depth news reports from around the campus to the state and nation can be heard daily at 4:45 and 9:45.

WEKU-FM was also one of the few stations that carried this year's draft lottery number by number, made available through the NPR Network of 98 non-commercial stations.

Beginning this year, WEKU-FM will provide live coverage of all Eastern football and basketball games, plus the Roy Kidd and Guy Strong shows.

Music, news, features, sports...it all adds up to a variety of entertainment at WEKU-FM.



Self Observation

Photo by Marianne Rose

Mrs. Charles Helmuth observes herself in her husband's painting, "We'd like something to go with the couch" which is presently on display at the faculty art show. The Art department faculty opened the first semester's offerings at the Cammack gallery Tuesday, September 7th with a show of their works. The

show, which includes paintings, drawings, ceramics, jewelry, and both metal and wood sculptures, was received enthusiastically by an audience that included students, faculty, and visitors. The show will be open to the general public through September 24th weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Julius Fast Fails To Penetrate Personal Secrets

BY MARIE CHIDESTER

"Read *Body Language* so that you can penetrate the personal secrets, both of intimates and total strangers," commands the cover of Julius Fast's best seller.

Kinesics is the behavioral patterns of non-verbal communications. A few examples; rubbing one's nose is a sign of discontent, crossing one's arms or legs a

sign of withdrawal. There are exceptions one's nose, of course, could be itchy.

Fast defines kinesics and attempts to interest the laymen in body communication and its common standards. He manages to accomplish his purpose to a degree. The meaning of kinesics and its habitual signals are established. However the excitement such knowledge can bring is lost. The words have an effect of lowering together and the chapters are repetitious. The first paragraph can be found occurring throughout the book.

Dr. David Reuben, M. D. composes articles comparable to Mr. Fast's. Mr. Reuben, the celebrated author of *What You Always Wanted to Know About Sex—But Were Afraid to Ask* and *Any Woman Can*, to be published by David McKay Co., Inc., is much more interesting.

A recommendation to Mr. Fast; if you intend to write another documentary, keep an outline in mind, use layman's language, and make sure you present the information promised on the cover of your book.

This Weekend's TV Scene

Tonight

Sunday

7:30 NBC Action Playhouse will present an hour-long drama entitled "The Enemy on the Beach." Robert Wagner, Sally Ann Howes, James Donald and Torin Thatcher star in a World War II story about two demolition experts ordered to disarm German mines.

3:30 The final-round singles matches in the Fifth US Open Championships live on CBS.

5:00 Final round coverage by NBC of the World Series of Golf.

7:00 ABC interviews Mrs. Richard M. Nixon in an hour-long program.

9:00 *Jane Eyre* returns on NBC tonight starring George C. Scott and Susannah York.

Tomorrow

8:30 CBS will carry a sixty-minute program centered around the upcoming collegiate football season. Sports director Charley Mastin will focus on the Southeastern Conference.

4:00 The semi-final matches in the US Open Championships can be seen live on CBS.

5:00 *Wide World of Sports* covers the richest dirt track event in the world, the Hoosier 100 Indianapolis car race. Bobby Unser, Mario Andretti and A. J. Foyt will be competing against defending champ Al Unser.

Monday
7:30 The University of Kentucky freshman basketball team is featured in CBS's *A Rainy Night in Georgia*. Sports Director Charley Mastin interviews the new members.

9:00 Bob begins the season with a parody of the movie "Planet of the Apes" in a special on NBC.

Tuesday

9:30 Indiana artist Ruby Rozzatti is profiled in KET's *Artists in America*.

Thursday

8:30 NET PLAYHOUSE will telecast two one-act plays by Tennessee Williams.

Name one thing that hasn't gone up since 1950.

Try. Try hard. The only thing we can think of is what we make. The Swingline "Tot 50" Stapler. 98¢ in 1950. 98¢ in 1971.

And it still comes with 1000 free staples and a handy carrying pouch. It staples, tacks and mends. It's unconditionally guaranteed. It's one of the world's smallest staplers.

And it's the world's biggest seller. Could be that's why it hasn't gone up in price in 21 years.

If you're interested in something a little bigger, our Cub Desk Stapler and Cub Hand Stapler are only \$1.98. Both Tot and Cub Staplers are available at Stationery, Variety and College Bookstores.

The Swingline "Tot 50" 98¢ in 1950. 98¢ in 1971.

If you can name something else that hasn't gone up in price since 1950, let us know. We'll send you a free Tot Stapler with 1000 staples and a vinyl pouch. Enclose 25¢ to cover postage and handling.



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Eastern Shows Concern

Science Prof Conducts Ecological Study

BY PAULA GOODIN
Feature Editor

Earth day, ecology, ecosystem—all these words have become a part of the everyday language due to the growing concern with environmental conditions.

Eastern demonstrated its concern this summer by

financing an ecological study conducted by William H. Martin—assistant professor of biological sciences at Eastern. The survey was made in Letcher County on land purchased by the state in 1969.

Approximately 260 acres of the area is virgin forest making it "one of the largest, if not the largest, tracts of virgin timber

remaining in private hands in the eastern part of the United States," said Martin.

His study, limited to vegetational components of the forest, will serve as a base for further studies in the area. Martin said the project was "designed to identify and document what the major species are, where they are located, and how diverse the area is."

Areas of Forest

At one time the entire eastern United States was completely forested with these ecological systems that are unaffected by man. Clearing the land for farming and removal of the forests for timber has reduced these unaffected ecological communities to small pockets, according to Martin.

"The value of these natural complex ecological systems cannot be over emphasized. They provide present and future generations with first-hand knowledge about the environment in which our culture and society first developed. Often, biological relationships

are preserved which have been extinguished or destroyed by activities of modern man," said Martin.

Martin said that species may be present in these areas which could serve in developing future valuable food or medicinal sources or in improving plant crops. He said that these areas are the best places to look for new species as they have been destroyed by man in other areas.

Martin said that another reason for the study was, "Because these natural communities are in dynamic equilibrium with the environment, they function as a measure of productivity for comparable sites thus improving our ability to manage lands wisely."

Standard for Man

They also serve as a standard for what man is doing. These forests have their own production level which can be compared with the production level man has reached in areas he controls.

Martin also established permanent sampling areas which can be used in further surveys. Changes can be discovered by returning to these areas, which will also serve as bases for new studies.

The state is planning to convert the area—known as the Lilley Cornett Woods—into a state park with limited access. A motor trail around the outskirts of the forested area is under construction as well as several other features.

Impact of Man

Martin says that even this small intervention of man may change the natural community. "As ecosystems change we need to document this and understand them so this will help us understand the impact man is having on the environment," he said. By comparing the results of Martin's study with other studies after the park has opened, man's effect on the environment can be determined.

Babbage Named

Robert A. Babbage, Jr., junior journalist and political science major from Lexington, has been named Campus Correspondent for The New York Times for Eastern.

He was selected after writing the Times' managing editor. His assignments are made by The New York Times staff in the area of higher education.



Photo by Mike Mahan

Smile, You're On Milestone's Camera

Mary Burdette, Freshman from Lebanon, poses for her picture in the '72 Milestone, Eastern's yearbook. The Milestone will be taking students' pictures this week through the 27th.



Dance Theater Try-outs

Try-outs for the Eastern Dance Theater will be held Sept. 13 in Weaver Dance Studio. Practice will be tonight at 5:15 in the studio.

Catalina Club Try-outs

The Catalina Club is holding try-outs tonight in Weaver Pool from 6 to 8. Requirements for becoming and remaining a member of the club are a certain amount of skill and a 2.0 grade average.

Campus Gold Members

Campus Gold, a service organization at Eastern which helps with Richmond area Girl Scouts, is accepting new

members for the coming year. Working with the Wilderness Road Council in Lexington, the group of co-eds help in advising Girl Scout leaders for campouts and other programs. The group meets with Richmond parents and helps select leaders for the troops.

Sponsors are Marquita Manley and Douglas Nieland, assistant professors of recreation.

All interested students should contact Jody Cavalier (3827) or Debbie Amatulli (623-8732).

French Club Meets

"Le Cercle Francais," the new French club, will meet tonight in Cammack 203. All students who are French majors or minors are urged to attend and become members.

Sigma Tau Pi Meets

Sigma Tau Pi Fraternity will have a meeting Monday September 13 at 6:00 p.m. in Combs 317. New members are welcome.

AGD's Hold Open House

Alpha Gamma Delta is having an open house tonight from 7:30 to 9 at their new residence, second floor, Walters Hall, for all women interested in rush.

Organization Representation

An organizational presidents should contact the Student Association Office concerning representation on Student Senate. You may call 3896 or come to the office at 201 Student Union Building.

Wesley Foundation Events

The schedule of events at the Center is as follows: Every 2nd and 4th Monday—supper at 5:30 and special program at 6:15; Wednesday night—6:30 p.m.—Fellowship Hour; Thursday

night—6:00 p.m.—Choir Practice; Sunday morning—9:30 a.m.—dialogue hour; 10:45 a.m.—worship at First United Methodist Church; Sunday evening—7:00 p.m.—evening worship at Center.

Senior Class Meets

There will be a senior class meeting on Tuesday, September 14 at 4:30 p.m. in Combs 322 to discuss election of officers, homecoming activities, and finances.

Fall Rush Begins

Informal fall rush is underway for the sororities on campus. Open bidding will be held until Oct. 1. Students who have at least twelve hours and who have a 2.0 cumulative point standing are eligible to accept a bid.

There will be no mandatory teas or parties for the rushees. Individual sororities will determine the number needed to fill their quota. Quotas have been set at 70 members.

Sororities may extend a bid to join at any time and the rushee may accept or decline. If a girl wishes to accept, she signs a preference card in the office of the dean of women.

Once a preference card has been signed, a coed may not change her mind and pledge another sorority for another year.

ID Card Validation

All students who have not received permanent Identification Cards will be admitted to Saturday's football game upon presentation of temporary cards at the gate. Holders of permanent ID cards will be admitted only if the card has been validated for the current semester. Cards not validated during registration can be made valid in Coates Ad Building, Room 212.

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Annual Study Program Offered In France

What's new for students taking French courses at Eastern? For one thing they may now become a part of the newly formed club, "Le Cercle Francois."

This organization is sponsored by Dr. Eugene Scruggs, associate professor of French, and Mary K. Ingles, dean of women.

The aims and purposes of "Le Cercle Francois" are to disseminate French culture, to help members gain experience in the use of the French language, to provide educational opportunities where the common interests of the members may be pursued and to encourage intellectual achievement.

Dinner Meeting
Last year the French staff sponsored two activities as a preliminary to the formal recognition of the club by the University. In the fall there was a full course French dinner served and attended by about fifty students and professors.

The idea of a study-travel program in France was first discussed at this dinner

meeting. As the members expressed considerable interest, it was agreed that the staff would take steps to organize a suitable program.

By early spring the trip had been organized and ten French majors were making plans to spend five weeks in France with the program director, Dr. Scruggs.

Students Participating

On May 12 Kathy King, Barbara Bunch, Ellen Lampton, Kris Shrout, Sandy Witt, Deborah Salzer, Pam Roberts,

Chris Reitz, Greg Moore and Larry Wynn met at Kennedy International Airport to begin the five-week tour.

Their stay, according to one of the students, Larry Wynn, included two days in Luxembourg, more than two weeks in Paris, two weeks on the road making a tour around France, and finally a long weekend in Paris, where the students stayed in the Latin Quarter, famous for its students, the Sorbonne and the Luxembourg Gardens.

Everyday sights were Notre

Dame, the Louvre, the Arc of Triumph, the Eiffel Tower, and the buildings, monuments, and cafes which symbolize the "City of Lights." The students viewed most of these sights during conducted tours.

While staying in Paris Wynn said that the students spent one day visiting the famed Versailles, where they were guided through the private apartments of Louis XIV and Marie Antoinette-the famous ballrooms, private libraries, and the private theater.

Also visited was the historical

Cathedral at Chartres where the students were given a history of the cathedral and taught to read the stained glass windows.

Attend Play

The students enjoyed an evening at the Comedie Francaise with a short Musset play and Moliere's George Dandin.

After two weeks in Paris Wynn said that they began touring the provinces of France on a small chartered bus. First stop on the tour was Rouen

where the Rouen Cathedral and sight of Joan of Arc's dramatic death were visited.

Passing through Normandy, the tour continued west through Brittany following the western coastline to the Loire Valley. They spent two days in the Loire Valley visiting many of the chateaux which make the valley famous.

The next stop took them to the city of Nimes where there are many examples of Roman architecture. From Nimes they traveled south to Marseilles and the area of the Mediterranean Sea.

After two days at Bendor, an island resort in the Mediterranean, they continued up the Mediterranean to St. Raphael, Nice, and Monaco, one of the best known gambling spots in the world.

"This type of experience is invaluable to any French major or minor. The program is going to become an annual Eastern spring intercession course in the French department," said Dr. Scruggs. "It is expected that at least twenty students will make the trip next spring."



"Spirit personified" might well describe the enthusiasm of this year's Eastern Kentucky University cheerleaders as the opening of football season approaches. Eastern kicks off its 1971 grid season campaign with a 2 p.m. (EDT) home contest Saturday against Southeastern Louisiana University. The Colonel yellers are, from left, Johnetta Geoghegan of Cyn-

thiana; Gary Taylor of Newark, Ohio; Claudia Cruse of Louisville; Tom Walters of Newark; Lea Boggio of Hasbrouck, N.J.; Dan Walters of Newark; Carlo Hirtzinger of Springfield, Ohio; Jim Bussell of Mt. Vernon; Connie Haney of New Boston, Ohio; Marty Lange of Newark; Joan Ray Of Louisville and Insung Chung of Richmond.

Seasons Cheers Begin Saturday

Eastern's twelve member cheerleading squad will begin its 1971-72 year Saturday when Eastern meets Southeastern Louisiana at Hanger Field. Co-captains are Connie Haney, a senior from New Boston, Ohio and In Sung Chung, junior from Seoul, Korea.

Eastern's cheerleaders will appear at all home games, both football and basketball. However, due to financial reasons, they will travel to only three away games; Murray, Morehead and Western Kentucky University.

Each spring tryouts are held for the following year. Women are eligible after mid-term grades are recorded.

This year, along with new cheers and routines, Eastern's squad will incorporate the use of a "header," which will replace the "Colonel" in leading cheers. The 1971-72 header, equipped with a microphone, will be Howard Steiner.

Members of the squad are; Claudia Cruse, sophomore from Louisville; Lea Boggio, sophomore from Springfield

Members of the squad are; Claudia Cruse, sophomore from Louisville; Lea Boggio, sophomore from Hasbrouck Heights, New Jersey; Carol Hirtsinger, sophomore from Springfield, Ohio; Johnetta Geoghegan, junior from Cynthiana;

Joan Ray, junior from Louisville; Jim Bussell, junior from Mt. Vernon; Dan & Tom Walters, both sophomores from Newark, Ohio; Marty Lange, senior, also from Newark, Ohio and Gary Taylor, sophomore from Newark, Ohio.

Eastern's cheerleaders are sponsored by Oberita Hager, associate professor of Business Administration who has been at Eastern since 1967.

Milestone Positions

The Milestone will have a staff meeting for the purpose of organizing sections, this Thursday at 5:00, 4th floor Jones Building. All staff members and any students interested in working are urged to attend.

On European Tour

Graduates Study Culture Comparison

This summer 14 graduate students participated in Eastern's first overseas course in Comparative Culture and Education: The six-week study tour began early in July visiting Spain, Italy, Austria, France, the Netherlands, and England. It was conducted by Miss Ross Henderson, assistant professor

of Secondary and Higher Education.

By contrasting the culture, traditions, and education of Europe with the United States these students gained a better understanding of European people.

Mrs. Alice Wayman, a graduate student with the tour,

discovered that she had held a mistaken opinion about the attitude of these people toward Americans. "I felt that most of the people I had talked to had not been so hostile toward Americans as I thought they would be. I think a lot of this has been due to the influence of the young people."

Young people made a great impression on the members of the tour. Throughout all the countries they visited, they saw large numbers of young people traveling on their own--the so-called "knapsack culture."

"All through Europe I've been impressed with the unity among the young people," said Mary Louise Rooney, another graduate student with the tour.

Influence of Young
Mrs. Wayman feels that what the young people are doing is great. "This is the generation that is going to be around the peace tables and they're going to know each other and have intense understanding of each other," she stated.

One distinction between the Europeans and Americans was noted by Miss Rooney, that Europeans are much more conscious of World War II than Americans. She was "constantly reminded of World War II in conversations" and monuments.

The most significant difference Miss Henderson noted between Europeans and

American education was, "the elitism in the educational system. Those people in lower socio-economic levels just do not have a chance. There is a trend to involve as much of the population as possible but they do not have the necessary funds."

Sponsors of Tour

On the contrary, Americans have many kinds of financial assistance available--especially on the college level.

The tour, thought well worthwhile by the participating students, was instructed as a joint effort of the tour staff. It provided graduate credit to any person holding a valid teaching certificate or possessing a bachelor's degree.

Eastern participated in the tour in cooperation with the Foreign Study League, an educational subsidiary of the Transamerica Corporation. Students paid only for their transportation which amounted to around \$1,000.00. Arrangements for food and lodging were prepared by the League.

Dr. William McKenney, head of the Department of Educational Foundations, said that "plans are now in process to continue the course next year." Dr. McKenney also added that undergraduates may go on the tour but should clear this with their advisors.

Marching Maroons "Step Off" Season

At Saturday's game with South Eastern Louisiana the spectators will have an opportunity to meet the 1971 edition of the Eastern Marching Maroons. Using rock tunes popular during the past spring and summer the first group to be introduced will be feature twirlers, Robyn Oatley and Rod Green, twirling to "Light Sings" popularized by the Fifth Dimension.

Saturday with the band in mid-field. Featured will be a repeat of works from the half-time as well as other works by Chicago, some "soul rock" numbers and the school fight songs. The spectators are invited to remain for this event according to Robert W. Hartwell, Director of Marching and Symphonic Bands.

On September 18th the Marching Maroons will travel to Ashland to participate in the afternoon parade, scheduled for 2:00 p.m. and in the pre-game and half-time festivities at the evening game with Northern Iowa beginning at 8:00 p.m.

Film-Coffee House

A film entertainment coffee house will be held in Commonwealth Hall on Sept. 11 at 8:30. Several short-run films, including the Keystone Cops, Laurel and Hardy and W.C. Fields, will be shown.



All residence hall students are invited to attend. Coffee will be served.

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Dr. Leonard F. Woolum Observes The Job Corps

Dr. Leonard F. Woolum, professor of educational foundations at Eastern, took part in teaching and observing teaching techniques at a Job Corps center this summer.

He was selected as one of the thirty-five professors from more than 225 applicants who participated in "Project 35: the Summer Professors" by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

"The Job Corps," said Dr. Woolum, "has a very high degree of success in their teaching methods. They have succeeded, where public schools have failed."

Dr. Woolum said that the students who go into the Job Corps are dropouts from school and society. In the Corps they not only learn a skill that will get them a job, they also learn to live with people.

"This summer we observed the teaching techniques of the Job Corps, seeing if we could borrow some of their methods that are successful for our teacher education," he said.

"The Job Corps has three purposes," said Dr. Woolum. "First of all they provide a

basic education. Secondly the Corps makes each of its members employable. A third purpose is to help its members learn to live together in a social setting."

According to Dr. Woolum teachers for the Corps are required to have at least a bachelors degree. Many are former teachers who have been discouraged by failing so many students in public schools and have turned to teaching students in the Corps who are willing to learn and unwilling to give up.

"In the past couple of years I have had three of my students to take the civil service exam that the Corps requires and become members of the Job Corps teaching staff," said Dr. Woolum.

The center he attended, Arrowwood, was located in an urban area of North Carolina. Dr. Woolum hopes to work with the Job Corps next summer if the program is sponsored again.

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BY JIM KURK
Progress Sports Editor



Defense Looks Tough

When Coach Roy Kidd unveils the 1971 edition of the Eastern Colonels football squad Saturday afternoon, fans may be looking at the best aggregation of defensive headhunters ever assembled here. While this may seem an awfully tough label to live up to in view of the fine defensive platoons that have performed here in the past, this year's group certainly seems to have what it takes.

Most of the optimism, of course, lies in the fact that ten starters return from last year's defense. Actually, counting Stan Roberts, who in only three starts placed sixth in number of tackles made last season, and Richard Thomas, who sat out last year but was the third leading tackler in 1969, Eastern has more returning starters than it has starting positions.

Experience Is There

The experience, then, is definitely there but experience alone does not make a superb defense. Talent, consistency, and depth count, too, and the Colonels also have that.

Take for example the play of linebacker James Croudep and tackle Eddie Huffman. Croudep has proven himself as probably the most consistent performer on the platoon, finishing second in tackles each of the past two seasons (in addition to trying for the pass interception leadership last year). Huffman's consistent play is also noteworthy as he was the third leading tackler last year and fifth the year before.

Cornerbacks James Porter and Jackie Miller and linebacker Ed King, all two

year starters, have been among the top dozen tacklers the past two years, and ends Mark Shireman and Tom Gaebler have always provided a steady performance. Shireman has a habit of being in the right-place at the right time and Gaebler's solid punting (39.4 yard average and second team all-OVC honors last year) is an invaluable asset to the defense.

Depth Has Quality

Depthwise, there really isn't much quantity but there is definitely quality. Mike Nicholson, who has seen plenty of action when not injured, is a third fine defensive end and Doug Greene and Otto Hughes are two other returning lettermen at the linebacker spots. In the defensive backfield, the Colonels have four men who started last year competing for three positions.

Individual talent? Eastern has possibly the league's finest defensive tackle in Wally Chambers, a first team all-OVC choice, and the finest linebacker in Croudep, also a first team all conference selection. Huffman could very possibly be rated the best tackle if it weren't for Chambers and Porter, when healthy, is considered on par with any OVC defensive back.

Last year, Eastern finished third in rushing defense and the pass defense, while only fifth best in terms of yardage allowed, gave up only one touchdown pass in the last five games of the season. In the most important statistic, number of points allowed, the Colonels finished third, giving

Continued on Page Seven

Colonels Tangle With Lions In Home Opener

BY JIM KURK
Sports Editor

Eastern kicks off the 1971 season, hopefully its best ever, this Saturday at 2 p.m. at Hanger Field when they take on the Lions of Southeastern Louisiana in a non-conference battle. The Colonels will be up against a team that must find answers to several question marks if it is to improve last year's 4-6 record.

Problems, inexperience and a demanding schedule face Lions coach Pat Kenelly this year in his seventh season. Kenelly's biggest handicap is that he has had little time to experiment as his Lions jump into a schedule which features several nationally ranked teams, including the Colonels.

Southeastern is plagued by inexperience in the offensive and defensive lines, but they have possible their strongest backfield in the past several years. Mark Varisco, a starter as a freshman last year, returns at quarterback and the Lions are hoping a year of experience will make a big improvement in his play. Last year, he gained 175 yards on 74 carries, scored four touchdowns, and hit on 50

of 112 passes for 483 yards and three scores. He was impressive late last season and is said to be developing rapidly.

Solid Running Backs

SLU's corps of running backs should rank on a par with any group the Lions have ever had. Darrell Beard, the fourth leading rusher in the Lions' conference, the Gulf South, in 1969, is back and healthy after a 1970 season which was limited by injuries. Last year he carried for 292 yards and two TD's.

Senior tailback Mike Thompson, last year's fourth leading rusher who scored three touchdowns in one game against Youngstown last year and averaged 6.9 yards per carry, is back along with Tyrone Galtjour, a transfer from Memphis State and 1970's fifth leading ballcarrier, and Gino Marino, who as a freshman last year did an outstanding job filling in for Beard.

Receiving Well Fortified

If there is any position, however, where the Lions are definitely well fortified it is at the receiving slots. Southeastern returns junior

split end Raymond Mahfouz, its top receiver for the past two campaigns, and two solid tight ends.

The glue-fingered Mahfouz snagged 27 tosses for 327 yards and one touchdown last year, and he'll team with flanker Steve Keller, a three year letterman who set a Gulf South record in kickoff returns last year and set a punt return yardage record the year before, at the wide receiver posts.

Battle At Tight End

Junior Gene Stevens, who finished as the squad's second leading receiver with 13 receptions last year, is a returning starter at tight end, but senior Duke Tunnard, who held down the position the previous three seasons, is back after being sidelined with an injury last year and should give Stevens a battle for the starting post.

The Lion defensive platoon lost the most honored player in the school's history with the graduation of linebacker Ronnie Hornsby. Hornsby was a three year all conference performer who was selected to play in the Senior Bowl, Coaches All America Game, and the College All-Star Game (in which he was elected a co-captain). He was also a College Division All-American and a third round draft choice of the New York Giants.

Still, the linebacking is expected to be strong, with returning lettermen Stafford Mahfouz, Billy Percy and Charles Santora.

Southeastern should have a tough secondary, too. Junior Kerry Duplessis, a transfer from LSU, is considered one of the top defensive backs in the state of Louisiana. Last year, his first as a starter, he intercepted two passes and became known for his aggressive tackling. Senior safetyman Billy Causey is another returning starter.

Must Answer Line Problems

To improve on their record of 1970, the Lions must come up with the some answers to their personnel problems in the line. The Lions have only one offensive lineman, guard Buster Garrison, with any game experience, and many non-lettermen and freshman will have to plug the gaps.

The defensive line shortage is not quite as bad, but a problem still exists. Three experienced defensive ends return, Billy Aguilard, Ricky Dawson, and Ken Kenelly. Defensive tackle has several lettermen in Bob Riley, Danny Smith, and Ted Davidson, but the latter two are sophomores and there is no experienced depth. Carl Schutz is a veteran at middle guard, but there is no one behind him.

Schutz is an adequate punter, averaging 38 yards a kick last year and the height of his punts prevents many enemy run-backs. However, the Lions have a serious problem in the placekicking department, with no proven performers, and no one discovered last spring.

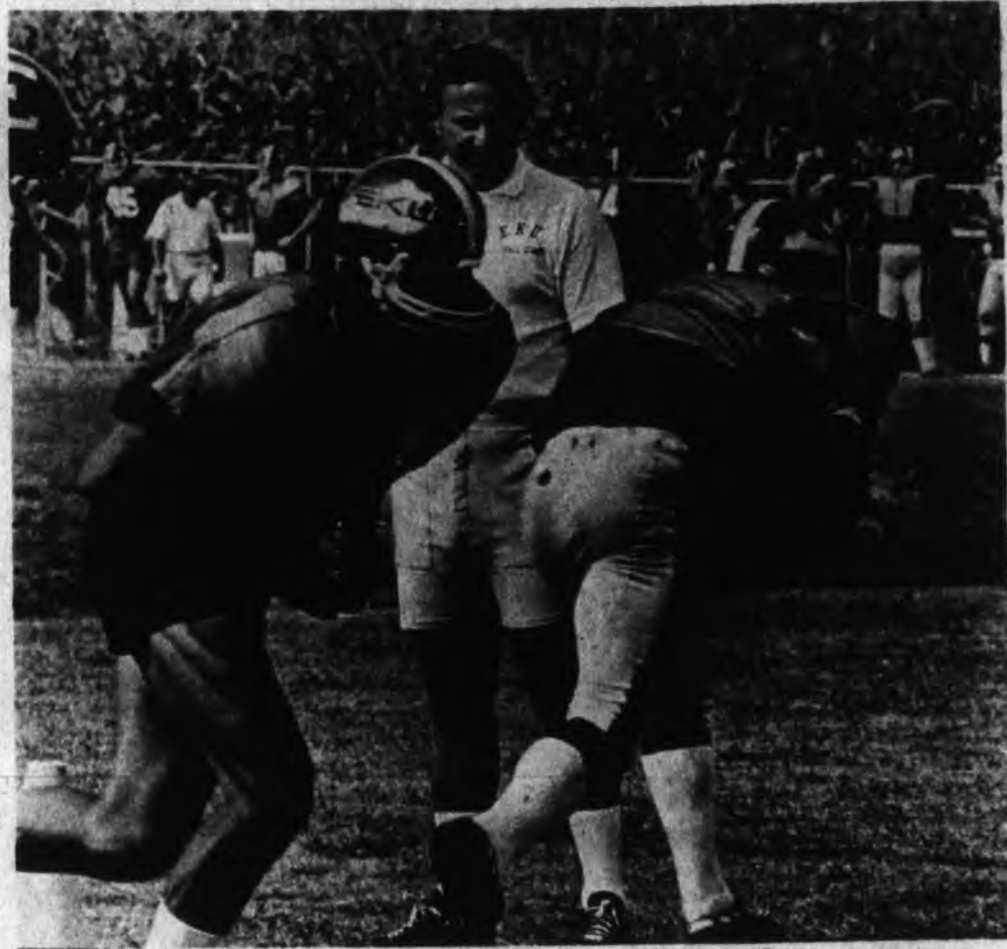


Photo by Larry Mailey

EASTERN HEAD COACH Roy Kidd sends his charges through some drills in preparation for this Saturday's home opener against Southeastern Louisiana. This is Kidd's eighth

season at the helm of the Colonels, and it could be the best year of his sparkling career which includes two conference championships and one bowl game appearance.

Inexperience Plagues Cross Country Squad

BY KEN GULLETTE
Staff Writer

Too many freshmen and too few distance runners are problems which plague Eastern's cross country team, according to head coach E.G. Plummer.

"We're a very young team," Plummer said Monday, after a week of practice. None of our freshmen are distance runners. This long 10 mile running is new to them."

Eastern's only two returning runners are Tom Findley, who missed part of last season with an injury, and James Sebree. Among the graduates of last year was Ken Silvius, a three time All American who had a lot to do with the team's 9-2 record last year.

Will Miss Silvius

"Ken helped the team greatly by coming in first place most of the time," said Plummer. "Because he is gone we are going to have to run as a group, stay in a pack, and try not to get broken up too much. We may be able to win this way."

Losing a runner of Silvius' caliber would be a major blow to any cross country squad. He broke all of Grant Colehour's school records and set several all time course records. However, Plummer does have a number of newcomers who have the potential to greatly improve the fortunes of this year's team.

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Photo by Dan Tuigo

Field Hockey Begins

POISED FOR ACTION, two women's field hockey participants go at it during last week's tryouts.

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Star Runner Brooks Eyes More Yardage Records

BY JERALD COMBS
Staff Writer

If Eastern's football Colonels are to challenge for the OVC crown this year, they will likely need another superb year from their three time all-conference tailback, Jimmy Brooks.

And the way things stand as of now, the chances of that superb year coming about seems very likely. Brooks had a good year for a normal college back in 1970 but only average for him.

With a potentially outstanding rebuilt offensive line and another excellent running back, Alfred Thompson, in the backfield to keep some of the opposing linebackers from keying on Brooks, he should return to the 1000 yard rushing mark in 1971.

Scored Nine Touchdowns

Last year, Jimmy scored nine touchdowns which led the league scoring. He gained 913 yards and averaged 3.7 yards per carry to lead the OVC in rushing.

After 33 games as a varsity performer, Brooks' achievements are many. He has compiled 3,785 yards rushing which is a school record. His 1,013 yards as a freshman was more than any other first-year college division player in the country.

Brooks also holds the school record for most yards gained in a single game, 188.

Has Traveled Plenty

Jim has traveled quite a bit off the field as well as on. He started his first game of organized football in Germany while his father was stationed there. Following stops at Fort Knox and Elizabethtown he finally ended his high school career at Valley High School in Louisville where he was a first team All-Stater.

His primary ambition upon enrolling at Eastern was to play professional baseball. He played for Valley in the 1968 state finals, but after his first season at Eastern his mind changed and he decided to concentrate on football full time.

Brooks' greatest moment came in his freshman year at Eastern. It was the last game of the season against Morehead and Brooks was close to the 1000 yard mark for the season.

Returned To Lineup

During the game he was knocked out and notice was given that he was only ten yards shy of the celebrated 1000 yard club. He miraculously returned to the lineup and picked up the yardage needed plus 13 more. Brooks has been able to avoid

any injury serious enough to keep him out of action for any great length of time. He says, "I try not to think of injury because if you think about getting hurt, you probably will. I feel if you are going at full speed when you get hit, you will neutralize the blow. I don't anticipate getting hit, I just keep going."

Enjoys Fishing, Chess

Now married, he depends on his wife to take his mind off the constant pressures of football. When he can he likes to fish, play chess, and play a little baseball.

Jim has a chance to become Eastern's eleventh All-American. If he can stay healthy the Colonels just could bring the OVC championship back to Eastern. It would also be nice to come back from Morehead happy for a change.

Karate Is Scheduled

"Sin The", Eastern's Karate Club, will participate in the Invitational Karate Tournament at the University of Kentucky's Memorial Coliseum on September 18.

The Tournament will last from 9:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m. Demonstrations will be given following the matches.

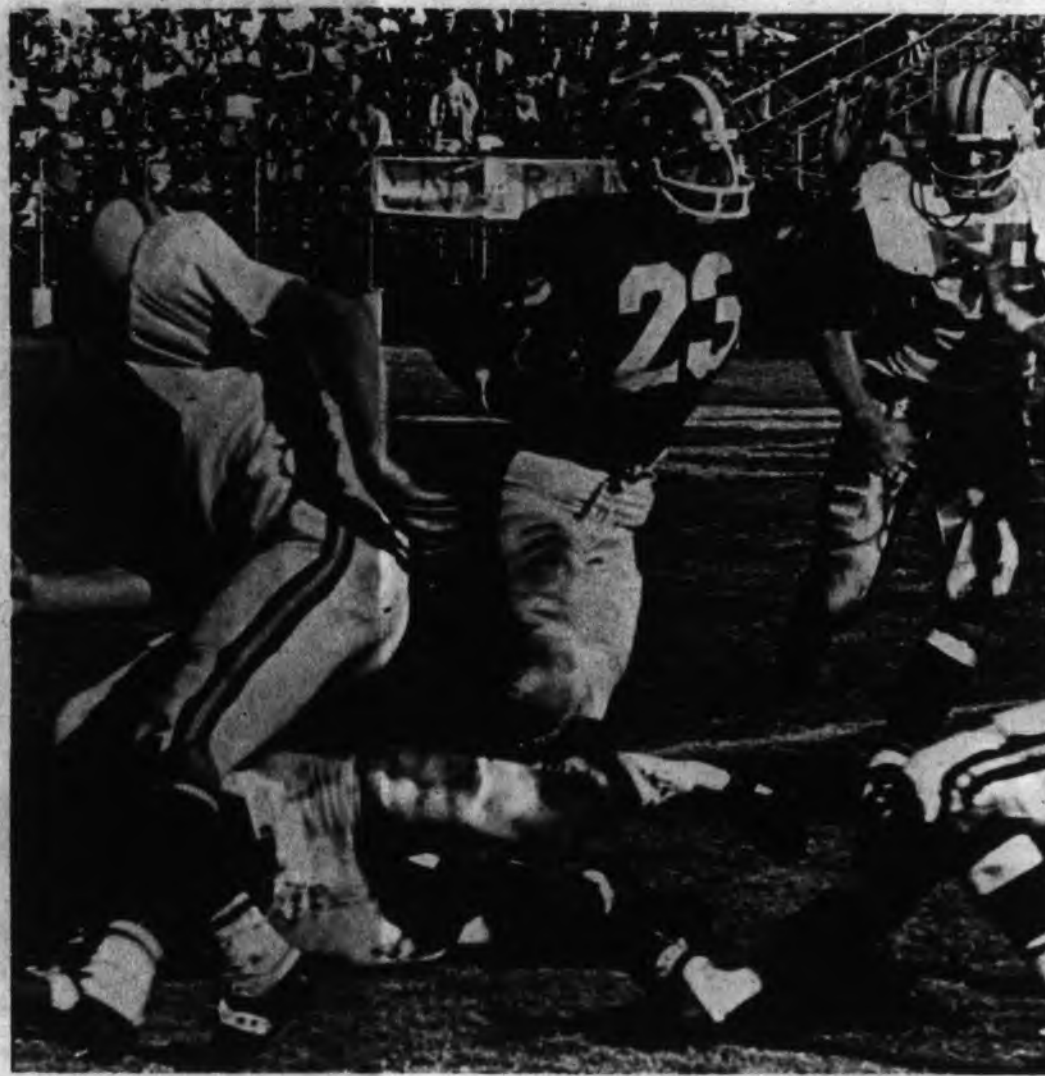


Photo by Schley Cox

THREE-YEAR All-Conference tailback Jimmy Brooks, shown here in action in last year's homecoming victory over Murray, hopes to cap off his career with All-American recognition

this season. Brooks led the OVC in rushing in 1970, and hopes to add to his collection of four school records and his three year total of over 3,000 yards.

Intramurals Begin Play, Meeting Held, Entry Deadlines Are Set

BY JOHN NELSON
Staff Writer

Intramural sports is an important facet of campus living as far as the majority of Eastern's student body is concerned. The administration has apparently realized this and is attempting to improve the facilities.

The construction of eight new intramural fields was begun in the spring of 1970. These fields are now ready for use. There are six softball diamonds and a possibility of developing two more. Football is also played on these softball fields. The other two fields are devoted to soccer.

The intramural teams have been asked to not use the field beside Model Lab school for practice. The new fields, located on Van Hoose Drive, were made available for practice on September 1.

Eighty Attend Meeting

On Thursday, September 2, Mr. Wayne Jennings, Director

of Mens Intramurals, and his assistant, Raymond Dobbs, held a meeting of the managers of all prospective intramural teams. There was a turnout of approximately eighty men.

Many administrative details, such as an explanation of the constitution and election of Intramural Council officers, were taken care of. The officers are as follows:

Chairman-Kenny Williams
Vice-chairman-Jerry Scringl
Secretary-Larry Potrafke

Elected to represent the independents of the Protest Committee was Howard Steiner.

New Rules Announced

Mr. Jennings announced the adoption of a few new flag football rules. The rules were adopted strictly for the purpose of reducing injuries.

Official flag football play began on Wednesday, September 8.

On Tuesday, September 7, there was an intramural exhibition game played for the purpose of giving participants

and officials an idea of game conditions when played under the new rules. OKNY, a team from the independent league, and Delta Upsilon, a team from the fraternity league, battled for the honor of winning the first game played on the new intramural fields. Officials worked in shifts so that each could get a little experience before the official season began.

Entries for the Tennis singles tournament close Friday, September 10 and play begins Tuesday, September 14. To enter, go to the intramural office in the Begley building.

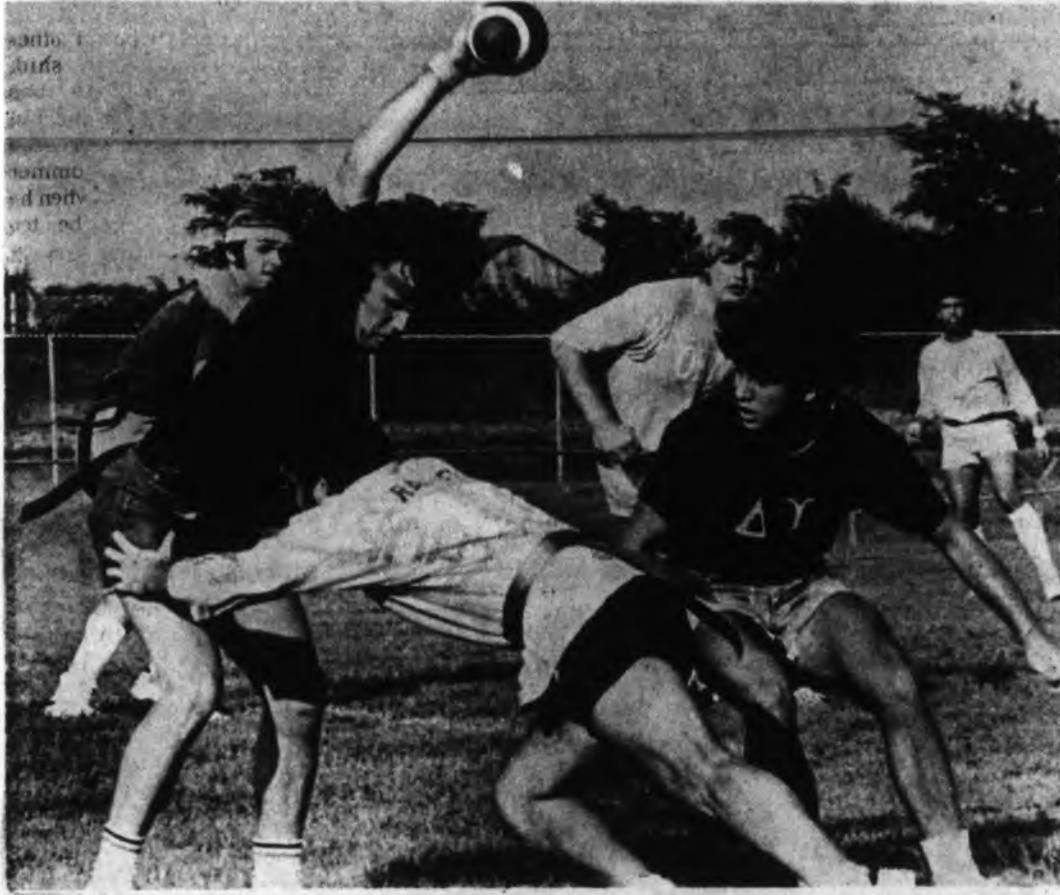


Photo by Jim Shepherd

A FLAG FOOTBALL game between OKNY, from the independent league, and Delta Upsilon fraternity marked the opening of play on the

new intramural fields last Tuesday. Here a DU struggles to avoid an OKNY tackler in helping his team gain a 12-6 victory.

Kurk's Korner

Continued from Page Six

up an even 100 points or 10 per game. The two teams ranking above them, Western and East Tennessee, each suffered heavy losses on the defensive platoon.

Many coaches feel that a solid defense is the most important ingredient for success because it can pull a team through on days that the offense is sputtering. Hopefully Eastern's offense won't sputter much this year, but if it does the defense appears to be capable of sneaking the Colonels through a tough one.

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RICHMOND

Two Baseballers Added To Team

Tom Blincoe, a pitcher from Bardstown, and Larry Myford, a centerfielder from Akron, Ohio, have become the latest baseball signees at Eastern.

Blincoe, who compiled a 1.40 earned run average for coach Jay Monahan's Bardstown High School team, was also a member of the senior Babe Ruth League state champs, the Fort Knox All-Stars.

In the state playoffs, he won two games against St. Matthews of Louisville. His squad finished in third place in the southeast section of the regional Babe Ruth tournament.

Blincoe is the son of Mr. Cam Clincoe of Bardstown.

Myford, a .394 hitter for Manchester High School in Akron, clouted 13 home runs and drove in 36 runs last season in 22 games. He was an All-Suburban Akron selection for two years and led Dave Douglas' squad with 34 stolen bases in 36 attempts.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Myford of Akron.

Ten outstanding high school prospects have now inked to play with the 1972 edition of the Colonels.

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East Tennessee-18	Carson Newman-3
Middle Tennessee-30	Florence St.-6
Western Carolina-14	Murray-12
U.K. - 20	Clemson -10
U.S.C. -24	Alabama -17
Minnesota-22	Indiana-17
Ohio St.-33	Iowa-14
Florida-28	Duke-15
Grambling - 20	Morgan State -10
LSU -20	Colorado -10
Cincinnati - 14	Dayton -10
Nebraska - 34	Oregon -7
Madison Central - 15	Clark County - 12
Lafayette -28	Richmond Madison -3

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RCC Contributes To Total Picture

Richmond Community College is very much a part of Eastern, said Dean Kenneth Clawson. Dr. Clawson explained that the Community College is not a separate college, but a "description of another administration."

The Richmond Community College established in 1965, is a major division of Eastern, concerned with two-year associate degree programs. These programs are designed to provide specialized instruction in a variety of technical, business, semi-professional and service-oriented fields.

Dr. Clawson said that the associate degree programs differ from the baccalaureate programs in that they require more specific specialized course and less general education course. A student in the associate program could take not less than 15 hours of general education courses, approximately one fourth of the two year curriculum.

"The curriculum is pretty tough," said Dr. Clawson "Once you select a field, you select most of your course." These programs are not offered as minors to the four year students.

Some students who have received baccalaureate degrees come back and work for the associate degree, he said.

Courses for the various programs are also offered in summer school. Many of the programs have summer internships that help place students in jobs after graduation. "Some of the night classes offered are part of the programs but we need to do more in that area," he said.

An informal advisory committee of professional persons in each specialized field aid in establishing new programs. These professionals are about employment in their field, qualifications, training and the need for more employees. "The key to the success of most of

the programs is close-cooperation with the professionals," he said.

Jobs for students are found by the University Placement Center and the department chairmen. "We have very close working ties with the business," said Clawson.

Library Sets

Annual Rules

Circulation books can be borrowed from the John Grant Crabbe Library by presenting an ID card and may be kept by students for two weeks; reserve books are subject to special loan conditions.

The library seats approximately 3,000 readers and is capable of shelving over a half-million volumes.

Microfilm readers are used for the large number of titles available in micro format, and the photo reproduction facilities are also available at a minimum charge, for copying printed materials and illustrations. These services are maintained in the Periodicals Division on the first floor.

The library hours are: Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Saturday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Sunday from 2:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Among materials in the library are four new publications donated to the library by Dr. Richard Carney of the Psychology Department, who has been with the University since 1970.

These titles represent the Research and Evaluation Reports of the first Drug Abuse Prevention Education Program in the U.S. The program was funded by the Title III Program in Coronado, California.



Photo by Larry Bailey

President Robert R. Martin paused Friday from his daily schedule to personally register Mrs. Sue Sowders Bohon, the 10,000th full-time student to complete registration at EKU for the fall semester. Between 1906 and 1916 the first and second

presidents of Eastern Kentucky State Normal School, Ruric Nevel Roark and John Grant Crabbe, personally registered the several dozen students each semester.

In Richmond

Political Parties Continue Campaigning

The Kentucky Democratic and Republican Parties brought their campaigns to Madison County last Tuesday. GOP gubernatorial candidate Tom Emberton canvassed downtown Richmond for two hours at midday, while Don Mills, Editor of The Lexington Herald spoke at a Democratic rally at the Court House in the evening.

Accompanied by four members of his ticket, Em-

berton cited tax relief as the major political topic in the state, repeating his pledge to remove the 5 per cent sales tax on food for home consumption if he is elected.

Emberton pledged his support to acquiring voting status for the faculty and student members to the state university's Board of Regents. He will return to speak at EKU sometime prior to the Nov. 2,

general election.

Don Mills, who was Kentucky Young Democrat President during 1969-1970, spoke in behalf of Lt. Gov. Wendell Ford, candidate for Governor, and the entire Democratic ticket. He accused Gov. Louie Nunn of raising the sales tax and the state debt in Kentucky.

"He (Nunn) has borrowed more money to build toll roads than the two previous Govern-

ors. He has raised the state debt by \$500 million. It's no wonder the voters are leary of campaign promises today (after) the broken promises of Gov. Nunn."

Mills pointed out that Kentucky is the only state in the nation to have a Governor's race this year in which a Democrat and a Republican are the main contenders.

Wilson Competition By-passed This Year

This fall, for the first time in more than twenty years, there will be no Woodrow Wilson Fellowship competition. Among college professors, and those college seniors who are thinking of becoming professors, this annual competition has become as much a part of the fall term as football.

In announcing that the fellowship program would be temporarily suspended, H. Ronald Rouse, National Director of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, said, "Funds currently available to the Foundation for first year graduate fellowships are being used to support over 200 Fellows during the 1971-72 academic year. Prospects for securing new funds are uncertain."

A total of 213 Woodrow Wilson Fellows will be supported this year at 69 graduate schools. Fellowships are being held in reserve for 25 others who have had to postpone graduate study because of military or alternative service.

Fellowship Support

The Wilson Fellowships are only one of a number of programs throughout the country which have suffered from the recent decline in fellowship support, Mr. Rouse said. The U.S. government, which in 1967 supported nearly 11,000 fellowships for beginning graduate students, has reduced or eliminated several programs.

It will provide only about 1,500 new fellowships for 1972-73. At the same time many state governments have similarly reduced the amount of support they provide, and a number of programs financed by corporations and private foundations have been discontinued.

As a result of rapid growth of graduate schools, more Ph.D.'s have been produced this year than can be placed, Mr. Rouse added. The economic

recessions and the recent wave of anti-academic sentiment across the country have combined to reduce drastically the amount of money available for college faculty salaries. As a result of these two factors the demand for college teachers has dropped just at the time when the supply is increasing.

While the country may have overreacted to the college teacher shortage of a decade ago, there is now the danger that it will similarly overreact to the current problems of higher education by discouraging outstanding students from considering academic careers.

Academic Careers

Dr. Rouse continued: "Today's undergraduates who are considering academic careers must look to the job market of 1980. By that time the present economic and political climate will be history."

However, young people planning for academic careers should make flexible plans, Dr. Rouse advised. It is unlikely that they can expect to step onto the fellowship escalator and be carried smoothly up through the Ph.D. and into the academic post.

Many may wish to secure certification for secondary school teaching to provide an alternative, either temporary or permanent, to doctoral work.

"The officers and trustees of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation are convinced that there is not, and never will be, an oversupply of truly outstanding teachers, combining dedication to scholarship with a sensitivity to people and their needs."

They are determined to find some means of continuing to identify, encourage and assist young people with these qualities in preparing for careers appropriate to their talents and society's needs," Dr. Rouse concluded.

HOURS:

8:00—6:00

MON—THURS.



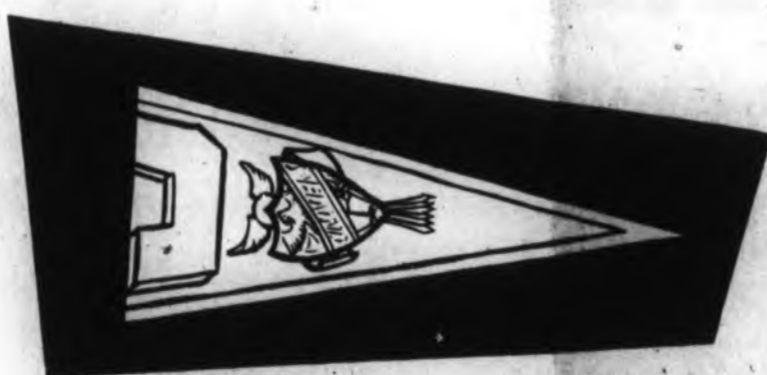
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