

Eastern Progress

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Lowest balance in three years

Budget ready for Senate approval

BY T.G. MOORE
News Editor

Student Association President Gary Gray presented the Student Senate Tuesday night with copies of the SA Budget for the 1974-75 academic year. The budget has already received the approval of President Martin, but requires the senate's ratification before expenditures can be made.

The one-and-a-half page document listed estimated income, and expenses not only for this year, but indicated corresponding categories from the last two years. Some of the expenses listed in the budget are proposed expenditures, and will not be final until the senate approves the budget.

According to the document, the Student Association is beginning this year with the lowest balance in the last three years, with \$483.76. The 1972-73 and 1973-74

budgets held beginning balances in the \$2,500 range.

Gray estimates the Student Association will have an income this year of \$8,983.76. The beginning balance is included in the total, with \$4,500 expected this semester and \$4,000 slated to be available next semester.

The organization's income is derived from a 50 cent per student fee levied during registration.

The largest single category in the expense section of the budget is the allocations for secretarial salaries. The Student Association employs a full-time secretary at an academic year salary of \$3,400. A part-time secretary for the Student Senate receives \$300 yearly, while \$80 is paid to a part-time secretary for the Student Court.

The salary of the Student Senate secretary rose significantly this year from \$185 to \$300. Gray said this change

was due to action taken by previous Student Senates.

Travel expenses account for \$1300 of the nearly \$9,000 expense total. This figure was broken down to list estimated expenses for Gray in representing the student association at various national organizations such as the National Student Association.

The telephone expense allocation rose from \$294.60 last year to \$450 this year. Gray cited phone company rate increases and the installation of a two-line phone in the association office as the cause of the increase allocation.

Special association functions, such as the annual banquet, are slated for \$600 in association funds.

Special projects, such as conducting the Student Senate and presidential elections, receive a \$400 allocation in the budget.

The use of four voting machines in the spring elections will cost the Student Association \$250. The remainder of the \$400 special projects total is made up of \$25 allocations each to the following committees: Committee on Committees, Finance, Student Rights and Responsibilities, Academic Affairs and Voter Registration.

The service of providing a photo copier for student use has been eliminated. The service last year accounted for \$50 of the special projects expense.

The budget includes a contingency fund of \$803.76, which Gray said represented ten percent of the total budget to be used in the event that any one account became overdrawn.

In its meeting Tuesday night, the senate voted to postpone consideration of the budget for approval until next week in order to allow the individual senators time to study the document.

Lane proposes off-campus housing research

BY DIANA TAYLOR
Staff Writer

The Student Senate Tuesday accepted a proposal by Karen Lane to conduct a research program concerning an off-campus housing policy. For the first time in recent years, Eastern's dormitories are filled to capacity. This is evidenced by Martin Hall, formerly an all male dorm which now houses women in one wing.

Ms. Lane, Student Association Vice President, believes that this is the best time to research the possibility of off-campus living for unmarried students under 21. The research will include a survey of other school's policies and a study of the availability of housing in the Richmond area.

The Senate also approved the petitions, qualifying papers and committee rules for the upcoming Student Senate elections. Candidates' petitions must be returned to the Student Association office by 4 p.m. today. The election for representatives from the Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology, Arts and

Sciences, Business, Education and Law Enforcement will be held Oct. 3 on the second floor of the Powell Building.

In other action.....

Senator David Combs moved that the body ask university officials for a clarification of the duties and responsibilities of night hosts and hostesses in the residence halls. Combs stated that problems had arisen in some of the dormitories in regard to entering and leaving after closing hours.

In response, Dr. J.H. Allen, Dean of Men, said that in conjunction with the university's non-discrimination policy, women were hired as night hostesses for some of the men's dorms. He states that any problems arising from this situation would be resolved in a few weeks when the workers become more acquainted with their positions.

The Senate also passed Combs' second motion that a letter be sent to the Department of Safety and Security

requesting a revision of zone A (commuter) parking facilities. In a similar request, Senator Dave Koeninger moved that another letter be sent to the department asking for a more adequate control of the traffic flow to and from the commuter parking lot on Lancaster Avenue.

Senator Roger Burke proposed that the appropriate university committees be asked to study the possibility of removing derogatory ROTC or physical education (Continued On Page Ten)

Student arrested by FBI; charged with attempting to bomb United Nations

BY T.G. MOORE
News Editor

An Eastern student was arrested Tuesday by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) and charged with attempting to blow up a portion of the

United Nations building in New York.

Michael H. Brown, a 31-year-old insurance salesman from Berea, was arrested at his home and later placed under \$100,000 bond by U.S. Magistrate David Irvin. Brown was an industrial arts major here. He enrolled as a part-

time student at Eastern as a freshman this semester, and was taking two courses in industrial education. The Registrar's office said their records showed no transfer of credit hours from other universities.

Brown is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Brown, an English professor at Berea College. Mrs. Brown said her son told her he was visiting a friend in Maine around the time of Aug. 7, when the FBI alleges Brown was in New York.

He is charged with planting a bomb in the Meditation Room of the UN General Assembly Building. The FBI said the device was made of five sticks of dynamite and was set to be triggered by a matchbook, a firecracker and a cigarette. A UN security guard discovered the bomb, which failed to detonate when the cigarette fuse went out.

Arrestment for Brown has been set for tomorrow. A lawyer will be appointed for Brown as legal counsel.

Brown had sold insurance in Berea since 1971 when his wife and children moved to the college town in Madison County. Aside from his insurance business, Brown published books, some of he wrote himself. The books ranged in

Brown has been linked through the FBI's investigation to the American Nazi Party.

Student stabbed, one wounded at Raceway concert

Two students were injured Saturday night at a rock concert held at the Richmond Raceway. The event was sponsored by Kappa Alpha fraternity. One student was stabbed and another suffered a gunshot wound.

John Lee Burton, a junior from La Grange, was stabbed in the stomach in an incident involving at least two Madison County residents. State Police arrested Darvis McIntosh, 18, and charged him with cutting and wounding. He was placed temporarily in the Madison County jail and later released pending trial.

Burton is listed in satisfactory condition at the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington. He told the Progress Tuesday that he expects to leave the hospital by tomorrow.

Donna Osborne, 20, of Wheelwright, Ky., was slightly injured when she received a gunshot wound in the knee. Miss Osborne, who lives in Telford Hall, could not be reached for comment. Police officials say no one was arrested in connection with the shooting.

The Madison County Sheriff's office says there were also numerous arrests made at the concert relating to the illegal possession of alcoholic beverages. Local authorities confiscated twelve gallon kegs of beer, and fourteen empty beer kegs.



Dave Gibson at the Senate meeting

Title IX prime concern of Regent

BY MIKE LYNCH
Staff Writer

The Title IX amendments to the Aid to Education Bill of 1972 regarding sex discrimination have drawn much attention on this campus recently. But Student Regent Dave Gibson says the amendments may have more far-reaching effects on campus life than most people realize.

Gibson says the amendments, if signed

into the law by President Ford, will affect the campus in three areas: 1) Freshmen women's hours, 2) ROTC and ROTC option requirements and 3) Housing regulations regarding unmarried undergraduates below the age of 21.

Area 3 concerns Gibson most, as he explained in a recent interview. The University requires all unmarried undergraduates under the age of 21 to live

in campus dormitories. Gibson says the reason for the rule is the University wants to pay off the state bonds with which the dormitories were built. But in his opinion, Title IX "prohibits discrimination in any form against students on the basis of marital status. This is my interpretation."

He believes the University may have to change its policy if the amendments (Continued On Page Ten)

President Gary Gray wants more awareness of student government

BY KEN GULLETTE
Managing Editor

Making students aware of the Student Association is a primary aim of Gary Gray, president of the Association. Addressing a group of journalists Tuesday night, he told of his plans to cure student apathy.

"I hope students will become aware of activities through a weekly newsletter I'm going to send out. Making students aware of things that are going on on campus is my biggest wish. Making them aware that there is a Student Senate, making them aware that there is a Student Government office, making them aware that there are people here that actually care, making them aware that I'm here for their benefit, that I'm supposed to be their spokesman."

Gray said if students have problems and do not feel like going to their advisor, they can go to him.

"I'm trying to get my name added to the CHSIS list so that if there is trouble and needs counseling he can care."

The number of petitions being taken out by freshmen for the upcoming Senate

elections pleases Gray. He feels that by trying to get a student attorney, and pushing activities with meaning," in-



terest will be generated in students. The student attorney project is a "hard program to get started," according to Gray, "because of allocation of funds, getting money from students, and trying

to convince the university that the attorney is not against them, that they attorney is there for the students needs."

Another project Gray is working on is the co-op book exchange, a program that has been worked on for a couple of years but has never quite gotten off the ground.

"We figure if we can start earlier this year, getting the information out and publicity out, all the students will be aware of the program and be able to utilize it. Students can come in and leave their books, or a program we're going to establish is that they can come in and leave their phone number and which books they have for sale, and if a person comes in and wants to buy such and such a book, they go to the index card box, they look up and see if it's there, and they give the person a ring and arrange the price to sell the book. That's the best way to handle that."

Some complaints from male students about night hostesses in the male dorms were brought up, and Gray said the hostesses were started to ease women's discrimination.

"The women had night hostesses, they had hours. Now they are—all self

regulated except the freshmen women with less than 12 hours, which will be taken off as soon as Title IX becomes law. The men now have night hostesses to equalize," he laughed.

"President Martin told me that he could not, in his good faith, in his judgement, let the women have no hours, not have night hostesses to regulate the women in and out. That's why men have them, so there will not be discrimination as far as housing goes."

But, Gray explained, when Title IX passes the night hostesses will stay. He was told by Dean Allen "that if a student is a resident of the university and has an ID card and they go into a dorm they can go on up to the room. Or there might be established where a person calls up to the room and says Hey, you're friend's down here in the lobby, is it alright if he comes on up, alright, he can go on up."

With non residents of the university, this system prevents students from being "ripped off," and it prevents destruction of the dormitories.

Gray's relationship with the Administration has been one of "total cooperation."



Wet enough for you?

The week's weather made the numerous gatherings between classes short and quick. In fact, it has rained so often lately that it's been hard to tell when it isn't raining, that is. Dwight Cooper, a

junior, and Dan Hudson, a senior, have decided to keep their umbrellas up in anticipation of the next downpour. Meanwhile, they discuss classes with Anna Brashear, a freshman.

Release of Aurora halted by Duplicating Services

BY KEN GULLETTE
Managing Editor

The release of the Aurora, Eastern's student literary magazine, has been bogged down by a busy printing schedule at Duplicating Services.

"I can't do a thing for you," said Claude Bivens, head of Duplicating Services, the department that prints up the telephone directories, FYI, and most other pamphlets and books for the university.

"I'm booked up through January," Bivens said, "and that means if I don't get anything else."

This is the first time the Aurora has been so late. Dr. William Sutton, advisor to the Aurora, said the magazine should have been out in late April.

"It's as much my fault as it is Bivens'," Sutton said. "He prints the Aurora as a favor to us, because we don't have enough money to go outside the university, and so I really can't complain."

The Aurora was printed in Lexington by the Transylvania Printing Company until two or three years ago, when prices

went up. Student support of the magazine did not generate enough money for it to stay in the red, so as a last resort Eastern's Duplicating Services took over at reduced rates.

But this year, with the Self Study, the budget, and the Centennial activities requiring so much printed material, the Aurora was shoved aside.

"I've had that thing (the Aurora) since mid-April and I haven't touched it," Bivens said last Monday. "Maybe I can get to it in a week or so. Come back next week."

In July, when Bivens was asked when the Aurora would be out, he said "maybe next week."

"Our dilemma is we just don't have enough money," Sutton commented. "I know that some publications get financial assistance from their universities, but we don't. One literary magazine sent me a letter asking how much money we received from the university. It seemed they were getting two thousand dollars a year and wanted more, so they were doing a survey to back them up. I think I (Continued On Page Ten)

"If you go in there with a bad attitude, trying to convince them that they are wrong and you're right, you'll never get



anything accomplished." One thing President Martin has changed his opinion on in recent years is open house. "I was told a quote by him (Martin)," Gray said, "that he would

rather resign than have guys go up in girls' rooms. Now we have open house every Saturday night."

The new president, suffering from a cold, related some of the more frustrating aspects of his job.

"What frustrates me most," he said, "are students who ask 'What are you doing about this, what are you doing about that,' and I say will you help me do something, I can't carry the burden on my shoulders all the time, and they say yeah I will, and I say Well come into my office and we'll talk about it. And when people don't show up that's what frustrates me the most."

"When you say to someone 'Will you help me,' and they say no...what can you do?"

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The Eastern Progress

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Thursday, September 12, 1974

While draft evaders
and deserters wait
for conditional amnesty

President Ford grants Nixon full pardon

In his unconditional pardon Sunday of former President Richard M. Nixon, President Gerald R. Ford added the final touch to the growing awareness around the world that all is not well with the United States of America.

Is this the same United States whose early statesmen laid the foundations of a democracy because 'no man is above the law?' It hardly seems so. Nixon, named an unindicted co-conspirator in the Watergate cover-up by one federal grand jury, is now free from possible indictment and trial in regard to activities associated with Watergate. But where are his chief aides—Erllichman, Haldeman, Mitchell, Colson, Magruder, Dean? All are in prison, or on their way. Why should they be punished when the man to whom they gave their allegiance goes free?

Ford in the text of his announcement, said that during the long period of "delay and potential litigation; ugly passions would again be aroused, our people would again be polarized in their opinions, and the credibility of our free institutions would again be challenged at home and abroad."

On the contrary, this action taken by Ford will do more to cause new friction and polarization than the trial of the Richard Nixon could, because a majority of U.S. citizens see it as the death of the American system of justice—a system which supposedly applied to all. Only last week, the Gallop Poll for Newsweek magazine showed 59 per cent against immunity as

opposed to 33 per cent in favor of immunity.

As far as our credibility abroad is concerned, it will take many years to even partially repair the damage caused by the Nixon pardon. A French newspaper, Tuesday carried a blistering opinion of the downfall of the American brand of democracy. The situation will certainly do nothing to endear U.S. in the hearts of allied nations around the world.

Ironically, the unconditional pardon for former President Nixon has caused a delay of further action related to conditional amnesty for Vietnam draft evaders and deserters. The White House staff had predicted that President Ford would announce his amnesty program this week. According to deputy White House press secretary, John W. Hushen, "The events of the past week...have not allowed the President to focus on the questions of the conditional amnesty program." Hushen said the amnesty announcement had been put off indefinitely.

Why should those men in Canada who have done nothing to hurt anyone but themselves, be left drifting while Nixon, who stands accused by many Americans of destroying the credibility of the presidency, goes free?

It is doubtful that President Ford weighed the consequences of his action before following through. For one month, he has been rather an unsung hero, assuming the office of the presidency under grave and precarious conditions. He had the support of most Americans. When he made his first address to Congress, he was greeted

warmly with a five minute ovation from his friends and colleagues who still considered him one of the Capital Hill gang. With much hope, Gerald Ford began his "honeymoon" with Congress and the country, but now, in the face of his recent action, the "honeymoon's" over.

He got his first taste of what it's like to make an unpopular decision when he was received with jeers in Pittsburgh Monday.

Also, his long-time friend and recent press secretary Jerald terHorst resigned saying, "I knew my credibility (as White

House spokesman) would be difficult to sustain...in the absence of a like decision to grant mercy to persons of lesser stations in life."

The pardon of Richard Nixon officially closes the door on any punishment for his part in Watergate, but he will remain, nevertheless, a topic of conversation for some time to come. And it must be remembered, in the words of Senator Sam Ervin, Ford may have "set a dangerous precedent" with his controversial act.

Students may find

New open-house policy infringes on privacy

Beginning September 7, the open-house policy was installed on a regular basis here. That means every Saturday from 8 p.m. until 12 a.m. male and female students may visit each other freely in their dormitory rooms.

To say this is a big accomplishment is an understatement for those who have worked to get this new policy adopted. Yet, in reality, how long will this "new found freedom" last before students themselves begin crying "uncle?"

Could it be that students are giving up more freedom than they are gaining by having this new policy adopted?

In most residence halls the design of hallways, the location of bathrooms and room arrangements make visiting between members of the opposite sex very inconvenient.

Physical security for dorm residents might pose a problem since anyone has the right to wander through the halls. There may be an occasional male or female visitor who becomes obnoxiously loud and refuses to leave. This can be quite annoying at 12 in the morning when security has to be called to remove the unwanted visitor.

Roommate rights and privacy are definite factors to consider. There may be a dispute when one wants to entertain and the other one wants to study or sleep.

There are certain rules and regulations that have been established at many colleges in the past which help protect student rights and prevent embarrassing situations during visitations. One being that the "door is to be kept open the width of a wastebasket," and the other that "the couple's feet remain on the floor at all times."

According to a research report by the University of Maryland in 1973, "limited visitation dorms had fewer thefts, accidental

damage and rule infractions than did unlimited dorms. This is certainly something to consider when vandalism is a big problem here without contributing factors.

One might wonder who wants open-house. At the University of Virginia in 1972, men and women were asked what they felt were most important in resident halls, listing most essential to least essential.

"The freedom to entertain the opposite sex, study space in their room, privacy and quiet were considered most essential by men." On the other hand, "easy access to meals, study space in rooms and privacy were most essential for women." They did not feel it was essential to entertain in dorm rooms.

Here the door is to remain wide open during open-house until 12 a.m. if participating. This is bad news to those who use Saturday nights to pop popcorn for the late movie or drag out the old toaster oven to grill a steak for supper. (Of course Eastern students wouldn't think of using illegal cooking equipment).

Then comes the problem of using the shower during open-house. If you've just come in from an exhausting game of tennis at 8:30 in the evening and want to take a shower you have to either wait until 12 a.m. or take all your clothes to the shower and undress and re-dress there.

Of course, during this period of time there is a much higher risk of meeting an unwanted visitor while you are there.

If this university had more flexibility in the physical arrangements of residence halls open-house would, no doubt, be a huge success.

As things stand now, it will be interesting to see if open-house succeeds and if the idea of open-visitations will get much favorable response from students after they have tasted a bit of this new freedom.

Visit historic Fort Boonesborough

Everyone in the university community should take advantage of the opportunity to take a walk back in time to the Kentucky of the 1700's offered by the newly opened \$2 million replica of Fort Boonesborough.

Much time, effort, and needless to say, money went into the construction of the fort, identical to the one Daniel Boone called home. Everywhere in the fort, one is reminded of the

pioneer spirit and determination which was an integral part of Kentucky's growth and admittance as a state 200 years ago.

A visit to the fort is perfect for history and anthropology buffs who will want to tour the 11 cabins, five shops, blacksmith's forge, powder magazine, trading post, kitchen and blockhouse, but hurry. The fort closes for the winter October 31.



All I did was rob a bank !!!!

SURELY YOU JEST!!

This week:

"Dr. Martin-Is A

Regular Joe (isn't he?)"



BY KEN GULLETTE

This university, and Dr. Robert R. Martin in particular; have suffered much criticism on this page—some deserved, and the rest deserved also, and you can be sure there will be more criticism in the future whether he deserves it or not. But today, a word of praise.

Those who are new to our beautiful campus (I'm speaking of Eastern) may not know much about Eastern's history. The school was opened around 1874. Dr. Martin was not president at that time, a fact sometimes difficult to believe.

For many years Eastern was just a small teacher's college, sending learned graduates to impoverished areas such as Appalachia and Morehead. It was a small college, cozy, with a warm, friendly atmosphere.

But Dr. Martin came to Eastern with a vision that Eastern could develop into a respected institution of higher learning, with tall buildings, acres of paved parking spaces, and black steel fences running everywhere.

After Dr. Martin took office in 1960, new buildings began appearing. New dorms, new classroom buildings, and new recreational facilities were built, along with a new infirmary to take care of students who had eaten in the new grill. A new library was built for those students who could read, and a special braille library was built for professors.

The decade of the sixties was one of rapid progress and expansion. In 1961, restrooms were moved indoors. In 1962, the Sears and Roebuck catalogs were replaced with toilet paper.

Blacks were allowed on campus in 1962, and in 1964 they were allowed to attend classes.

Women's rights took a tremendous step forward during the sixties. Curfew for women was extended to 10 o'clock p.m., having previously been set at noon for over 40 years. And in 1967, women were allowed to speak to men between the hours of two and four in the afternoon.

What had primarily been a state teacher's college became a

thriving high school, catering to every need of the students, teaching them everything about life, except how to live it.

But the upward trend didn't stop there. It kept going into the 70's. New apartments for married students were built, and in 1971 the male married students were allowed to visit their wives for two hours on Saturday afternoons, as long as they kept the apartment doors open.

New concepts in confusion were developed in areas such as registration, drop-add, and the role of security was given a tighter reign in the dorms.

One of the most popular innovations by Martin's administration were the three nights of streaking in 1974, followed by garden parties in Martin's yard. This friendly gesture opened the door for improved relations between students and the administration.

Overall, Eastern has slowly changed for the better, because it couldn't have gotten worse, and it is all due in large part (and I mean LARGE) to one man, Dr. Martin. For this, we thank you.

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'Cheap' is not always 'best'

The University Center Board strives to bring Eastern students "the best entertainment at the cheapest price possible," said Hayward "Skip" Daugherty, director of Student Activities and Organizations and secretary of the Board. In these days of rising costs for everything, those two words—best and cheap—just do not fit in the same context.

Many students after noting with satisfaction the return of Mac Davis and Doc Severinson have complained about the fall lineup of pop concerts, asking "why do we get groups like Rare Earth, three or four years after their peak in popularity?" Still others simply ask "Who are they," in regard to such groups.

The Center Board, consisting of 16 members, eight students and eight faculty and staff, has the responsibility of deciding what groups will constitute the pop concert lineup and who will be asked to fill the balance of fine arts and lectures.

It is the pop concert selections which most upset students. Why should eight students be given the privilege of selecting concert artists for thousands?

Theoretically, the eight student representatives on the Board are to act on suggestions given them by fellow students. But even if all eight representatives conscientiously attempt to gather opinions of fellow students, they can only reach so many. There ought to be a better way.

According to Daugherty, students are welcome to stop by the office of Student Activities and Organizations and suggest groups. How many people know

this? It hasn't been widely publicized.

A better way of getting some semblance of a campus consensus in the matter would be through a survey, with space for write-in choices. By this means, everyone would be allowed to participate. Those who didn't turn in a survey form, would have no reason for complaint, as the opportunity to express an opinion would have been presented. That would take care of getting 'the best entertainment' here, or at least what a majority of students wanted to hear.

In regard to the other main consideration, price, it's only reasonable to assume that the most popular groups are also the most expensive. The \$3 per student activity fee, some of which must be budgeted for fine arts presentations and lectures, only goes so far. However, the solution might lie in increasing the price set for all tickets—full-time students and others. Most students would probably rather pay a little more for quality concerts, because in entertainment, like everything else, you get what you pay for.

Another solution would involve limiting the number of pop concerts. It would be better to have two or three top groups slated for the year, than to suffer through five or six "who are they" and "has been's."

The Center Board's attitude of not being promoters is admirable, but should not be pursued to the point that students are continually plagued with second-rate entertainment.

BY KEN PALEN
Arts Editor

the arts

Into the Sunset

I generally do not like westerns.

Maybe it's because they are all so predictable; one guy spends most of the movie chasing some other guy (usually a Mexican) across plains, deserts and mountains, with at least two trips cross the Mexican border via the Rio Grande River. The film usually ends with a shoot-out just as the credits begin rolling across the screen.

For that reason I did not expect a great deal from NBC's first Monday Night Movie of the season, *Joe Kidd*, which starred Clint Eastwood.

Eastwood was familiar to me because of his roles in *Dirty Harry*, *Magnum Force*, and *Play Misty For Me*. However I had never seen any of his other western flicks. I will now.

The plot itself was simple enough. Joe Kidd is hired to join a "hunting party" that is after a revolutionary leader. (he's Mexican too). But in the course of the trip Kidd becomes increasingly disenchanted with his associates and eventually turns on them and ends up helping the fugitive.

The movie is violent in parts, but that certainly is Eastwood's style. Surprisingly the highlight of the film is not a shoot-out; rather Joe Kidd driving a train through the middle of a saloon attempting to bring the Mexican into the safety of the law.

Joe Kidd was far from a unique western, and at times it resembled every other one I have viewed. However Clint Eastwood is excellent in his portrayal of this unlikely hero and he alone makes *Joe Kidd* a step above most other westerns.

TV viewers can only hope that NBC will continue to presenting such first rate movies throughout the season.

Avco Broadcasting Sports has done a very professional job of presenting the Cincinnati Reds on television this season in over thirty broadcasts. Yet when the Reds and Dodgers met in last Sunday's pivotal game of the series there was no telecast. The game had been a sell-out for over a week and certainly that was time enough to line up sponsors for a presentation. However considering the Dodgers won the contest 7-4, maybe it was more merciful of Avco not to show the game.

Touring the Commonwealth

Summer Sounds' learning experience more than singing

BY MARLA RIDENOUR
Staff Writer

If an Eastern student happened to be traveling this summer and visited a Kentucky state park, he might have spotted some familiar faces. These would be members of the singing group, "Summer Sounds", directed by Dr. David Wehr of the EKV Choral Department.

Sponsored by the Kentucky Department of Parks and Recreation, this group performed almost every night for three months, June through August, all around the state. They also made appearances on two Lexington television programs, one program in Louisville, and at the Kentucky State Fair also held in Louisville in late August. Their repertoire is on the light side, including Broadway show tunes, folk songs, and new gospel.

Organized in mid-April, the group began rehearsals immediately after graduation, and practiced morning, afternoon, and night, in order to learn a one hour show by memory, complete with choreography. Their choreographer was Dr. Ronald Sporre of the Speech and Drama Department.

The group plans to start over fresh every season, and will hold tryouts during second semester; this time to be known as "The



Summer Sounds

Joyful Sound." They will perform primarily in Kentucky, but will make television appearances if the group is prepared, according to Dr. Wehr.

This summer's touring chorus is comprised of all music majors, except for its tenor, who is majoring in horticulture. Most

of them are sophomores. The group members were: Karen Bogan, Ronald Cheak, Lisa Davis, Donna Hershey, Jan Miller, David Smith, and Debbie Sutherland. One singer graduated last May and is now in Georgia, and another is student teaching in Lexington. All, though, were present Monday, September 9th for their per-

formance in the Gifford Auditorium of the Campbell Arts Center.

In talking to two of the group's members, Debbie Sutherland and Karen Bogan, about their reflections on the past summer, both stressed that it was a great learning experience. They said, "We learned how to perform on stage in front of a large number

of people, how to get along with others and be close to people in the same field. It also gave us a sense of stage presence and taught us a lot about communicating with an audience. We grew up a lot; we were on our own, and made several close friends." This experience aided them in learning to express themselves. Both girls recalled an emotional moment when they performed for a school for the mentally retarded, and had to smile constantly even though they were close to tears. Both plan to continue in the music field; Debbie would like to join a singing group where she could travel and later do public and private teaching. Karen plans to get her Master's degree and teach privately.

The group also has very able leadership in the person of Dr. David Wehr, associate professor of choral music and voice. He studied at Westminster Choir College in Princeton, New Jersey, and earned his PhD. in conducting and choral literature at the University of Miami. He taught at the College of Idaho and the University of Miami before coming to Eastern. He has participated in concerts conducted in by men such as Leonard Bernstein, and is the author of over 50 published compositions. Wehr has received A.S.C.A.P. awards every year since 1966, and directed performers at the Seattle, New York, and Montreal World's Fairs.



Rockin' Alumni

THE CENTER Board season began September 4 as the nationally prominent group Rare Earth performed before a large Alumni Coliseum

crowd. The entertainment continues on Tuesday evening when Denny Brooks returns to Eastern for a 7:30 p.m. concert in Brock Auditorium.

New faces' compliment Rare Earth

BY DAVE YOUNG
Staff Writer

Two years ago this writer saw an aspiring young group from Richmond, Ky. called The Exiles, and a nationally prominent group, Rare Earth perform admirably at Louisville Downs. In a way this writer expected the very same thing last Wednesday evening.

But they didn't even come close.

First came Exile, a group which has enjoyed great success since leaving the Richmond area.

Exile brought the crowd to its feet with their finale, *Two Timers Got My Soul*. They were a pleasant surprise to many, but they only set the stage for the biggest surprise of the evening, Rare Earth.

Showtime arrived and a group stepped onto the stage with several unfamiliar faces. Rare Earth had acquired new

musicians who added new touches of their own sound to the Rare Earth everybody knew.

Not many people seemed to notice that the singing was different, or that the music had been changed around. Nor did many seem to mind the groups tedious and sometimes drawn

out versions of *Born To Wander*, *I'm Losing You*, and *I Just Want To Celebrate*.

The many avid Eastern concert goers were still there and it all came down to the one thing everybody seemed to want to do—boogie. In serving that purpose Rare Earth has not changed a bit.

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The Rookies battle professional discrimination

BY MARLA RIDENOUR
Staff Writer

In all fields and in all parts of the country, it is a national trend for women to try to break into a formerly all-male occupation. On the EKU campus this can be seen in the increasing number of women enrolling in the Law Enforcement program. Many organizations have been founded for just such purposes, and the Rookies is one here at Eastern.

The Rookies is a group of female law enforcement majors, each having accumulated at least 12 credit hours and a 2.0 G.P.A. Although not well recognized on campus at the present, those who attended the Rare Earth concert

may have seen several girls in grey and black uniforms manning the doors to the Coliseum. They function primarily as a backup to security in case of emergency and will observe and help in routine cases. They will be present this year at football and basketball games, lectures, graduation, and concerts, last week's concert being their first major assignment.

The group was organized first semester last year by its founder and president Micki White, a transfer student from the University of Kentucky, but suffered many setbacks. A charter constitution was written and minimum number of 15 members were recruited, but several dropped out over Christmas, forcing

reorganization second semester. Initiation was held in April of last year, and was covered by the Richmond newspaper.

This year is the group's first real chance to involve itself in campus affairs, and Ms. White hopes for an active year, if things work out as present in-

dications suggest.

The organization plans to visit law enforcement agencies to observe different departments and how they operate. They also will take field trips to correctional institutions and the State Crime Lab at Frankfort. They also hope to take part in high school and community

college Careers Days.

The Rookies will work with other law enforcement organizations on campus at Law Enforcement Careers Day, serving as uniformed guides for officers from agencies all over the state. The Associated Press plans to give their activities national coverage complete

with pictures.

The group has also made news this summer in their jobs, notably the activities of their president, Micki White. She was employed by the Metropolitan Security Agency in Cincinnati and was assigned to River Downs Racecourse. Although having the same

authority as the other guards, she was denied a badge due to the fact that she was a woman.

Ms. White filed suit with the Ohio Civil Rights Commission. Her case was successful, and she received a badge and weapon like the men had, and was assigned to the Clubhouse.

Other members of the Rookies worked as security guards. The previous year one girl was employed by security at an amusement park. If their present involvement continues, the Rookies should be a tremendous asset to state and federal law enforcement agencies of the future.

Primarily a service organization

Kappa Delta Tau offers help to community

BY MARLA RIDENOUR
Staff Writer

Although many students are familiar with the various Greek organizations on campus, there is one group which may have been overlooked. This is Kappa Delta Tau, a service sorority whose primary purpose is to aid the community and school in any possible way.

Kappa Delta Tau is a local sorority whose only chapter exist here. It is the oldest sorority on campus, having been in existence since 1963. Its colors are green and white, and symbol is the turtle.

Members live on the fifth floor of McGregor Hall. Sponsored by Dr. Nancy Peale and Doug Nieland, this year the group has 37 members. Peggy

Whelan, a senior special and elementary education major is serving as president of the group this year.

Since KDT's primary function is service, its members are active in campus and community life. Some of their service projects for the needy in this area have been visiting nursing homes and hospitals, a Thanksgiving basket drive, and

collecting for UNICEF and the Heart Fund. The chapter also supports a foster child, an American Indian, and is sending her through school.

An annual project is visiting the soldiers in the army hospitals at Fort Knox. Last spring, they helped in cleanup after the April 3rd tornado.

On campus, Kappa Delta Tau serves at all university

banquets, and helps at orientation and student elections. They are always looking for new situations in which to get involved, and would be glad to help if ever called upon by the administration or another campus organization.

Besides service activities, Kappa Delta Tau has its social functions also. Every year they have a Christmas and spring

formal, as well as mixers and parties like the social sororities. The chapter likes to be included in Greek functions, and last year took part in the Sigma Chi Derby and Delta Upsilon Bike Race. Members compete in intramural sports.

Kappa Delta Tau is always trying to increase its membership, and holds both fall and spring rush.



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News Briefs: Pre-game reception set for Saturday

EKU Students attending the Eastern-Dayton game this Saturday are invited to a reception in the East Wing of the University of Dayton Fieldhouse, just off I-75 from 5:30 p.m. (Richmond time). Game time is 7 p.m.

Cost of the get-together, sponsored by the Dayton-area alumni, will be \$1 for students. Students wishing additional

information may contact the Alumni Office 3375.

Wesley Foundation

Activities at the Foundation for the week of September 12-18 include the Wesley Singers' rehearsal at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, a Bible Study with Mike Ross on Sunday morning at 9:30, and Worship thru Sharing, Sunday night at 7 p.m.

On Monday night at 5:30, a meal will be served followed by a program on Magic at 6:15. Dr. Byrn will present the program. Cost of the meal is \$1.25.

A Special Encounter group with Father Ketteler will also meet Monday at 9 p.m. Wednesday at 6:30 is the Fellowship Hour. The topic will be

"Signs—How Do I Judge People?"

Phi Beta Lambda

All Business, Education, Secretarial Science and Office Administration majors are asked to attend its first meeting of the semester on Tuesday, September 17, at 4:30 p.m. in Combs 318.

St. Clair and Dr. David W. Maurer, emeritus professor of English and linguistics. Listeners were able to phone in questions to the panelists on language-related topics, including slang and dialects.

The three men will join some 200 language scholars from across Kentucky Sept. 21 to organize the Kentucky Conference of Applied Linguistics. The groups organizational meeting will be held here on the campus.

teacher from each of four institutions of higher education in Central Kentucky. The State Department will pay for all expenses involved except those incurred during the stop-overs of three days each on the way over and back. The purpose is to enlighten participating undergraduates and faculty, and to encourage and strengthen the growing interest in Indian Studies at cooperating institutions.

The State Department is particularly concerned to help persons who could not afford such a trip. One of the requirements is that the grants be given to students who are academically qualified but financially unable to make such a trip.



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Westminster Fellowship

The Westminster Fellowship, is now meeting at 6:00 on Sunday nights. We have something for the serious Christian, the inquirer, the curious, the lonesome, or the just plain hungry. We are still very much in the organizational stages, so we need YOUR help in planning our future. So come on down to First Presbyterian Church on Main Street at 6 p.m. for a good meal (only 50 cents) or at 6:30 p.m. for the meeting.

Latta on "Metz Here"

Charles Latta, assistant professor of English, appeared with two other language experts Tuesday night on the WHAS radio program "Metz Here."

Louisville radio and television personality Milton Metz hosted Latta, University of Louisville linguistics professor Dr. Robert

Seminar in India

The U.S. State Department, Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, has extended a grant to support a study seminar in India this fall (November 23, 1974-January 6, 1975) for four students and a

SIMS Meeting

The Students International Meditation Society E.K.U. will present an introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation on September 12 and a preparatory lecture on September 13. Both meetings will be held at 8 p.m. in the Grise Room of the Combs building.

For those already practicing Transcendental Meditation, there will be a group meditation and advanced lecture Saturday night at 7:30 in Conference Room B of the Student Center.

AMA Meeting

The American Marketing Association will meet Wednesday, September 18, at 7 p.m. in Conference Room A of the Powell Building.

Teacher Certification

Application for teacher certification may be made in the Office of Teacher Admission, Certification and Evaluation located in Room 423 of the Combs Classroom Building.

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What the...?

It may look like window shopping, but Mrs. Marian Berge is viewing one of the pieces in the exhibition of jigsaw paintings

by Ron Isaacs. The display of the faculty members work is located in the Giles Gallery of the Campbell Building.

Young Democrats Club strives to revive political participation among students

BY MICHAEL PAYNTER
Staff Writer

In the past few years certain attitudes concerning politics have been forming in the minds of many Americans. The American people have in essence manufactured the current national political situation. It is because of this attitude and the current political situation that a certain amount of national, as well as local, apathy has developed. Now for the first time in a few years the people of Eastern and the Richmond, Madison County area are being offered a new opportunity in politics.

Through the main efforts of three individuals, Gary Campbell Bryan Kirby, and Mickey Mills, there is a revival taking place here. Unlike many other revivals, this is strictly a non-religious one. What is being attempted is a rekindling of the basic beliefs in our political system and its ability to operate for the people.

Starting early last May plans were put into action to rejuvenate a more or less inoperable and all-but defunct organization on the EKU campus. This organization is the Young Democrats Club.

The main obstacle, according to Campbell, is apathy. "We realize that a lot of people just feel it's easier not to get involved in politics but they must see that unless they do they system won't work the way it was meant to."

Mickey Mills went on to explain that what the Young Democrats Club was attempting to do was to "offer those people who are interested the chance to get involved."

The first action taken this year by the organization was to conduct a membership drive during registration. This proved to be quite successful and about 200 new members were signed up. The campus-wide drive is not the only objective, though. Unlike many of the other organizations on campus the Young Democrats are striving for a total integration with and into the surrounding community. "Our intent is to help build the Democratic organization and we cannot do this without the Senior Democrats of Richmond and Madison county," said Mills. In order to achieve this hand in hand development the Young Democrats Club has hosted and will be hosting many informal gatherings featuring such people as Senator John

Lackey who is a member of the Senior Democrats and a prominent member of the community. Also included is Bill Adams who is the county chairman of the Senior Democrats. Another of the latest club actions was to send representatives to the recent opening of Fort Boonesborough where they met Wendell Ford and pledged the club's support in the upcoming election.

The club's short range plans for now are to help support the Democrats in the coming elections. As for post-election activities, Mills made it clear that the club was not a "part-time organization" but rather "a part of a team working for

total involvement and more personal politics on the national as well as statewide level."

Their future plans call for the sending of delegates to the Young Democrats National Convention which will be held in Kansas City sometime in December.

The aims of the organization can perhaps be summed up by Kryan Kirby who said, "What we are looking for and what our country and community needs is a mingling of ideas by the Young Democrats and the Senior Democrats to overcome the nation's apathy and to promote better understanding. By doing this we can make the system work better for the people."

Library gets new service

The Reference section of the Crabbe Library has begun receiving daily news summaries and stock market quotations via TWX line from Reuters, the European-based news wire service.

The market report contains selected quotations from the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange. The reports are received and posted around 9:45 each morning.

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Students help battle illiteracy

Twenty-two Eastern Kentucky University seniors are the recipients of a \$41,670 Federal Right-To-Read grant.

According to President Robert R. Martin, Eastern will develop an innovative teacher education program for a select group of senior students who are majoring in Elementary Education. The program involved the team teaching of four elementary education methods courses during the fall, 1974 semester and student teaching in the Estill County Schools during the spring, 1975 semester.

Through the team teaching of the methods courses for math, science, and social studies, the professors are exploring ways in which reading skills can be taught during the instructional period for those content areas.

The Eastern Students will utilize a language-experience approach to the teaching of reading during both semesters. This innovative reading approach requires that the children's own stories be used instead of the usual basal readers.

Both the student teachers in the program and the Estill County experienced teachers will record the children's oral communications and transcribe their stories, poems, and other sayings for their reading pleasure. Several of the children's works are expected to be published in local

newspapers. After skill development exercises have been added to the stories, the completed lessons will be published for use throughout the Appalachian Region.

Dixon A. Barr, Dean of the College of Education, quoted authorities in the teaching of reading by stating that the problem of illiteracy can be solved not by money, machines, or electronic devices, but by dedicated teachers using effective methods of reading instruction.

Dean Barr continued by saying that the College of Education is very pleased that Eastern has been one of the selected teacher education institutions to receive a Right-To-Read grant from the United States Office of Education.

The Superintendent of Estill County Schools, Mr. Buford Horton, acknowledged that the program is a unique opportunity for the educators of Estill County and Eastern to continue their cooperation for improvement of educational practices.

Mr. Horton further stated that both the educators and children of Estill County should greatly benefit from the program offered to the teachers, the publication of the children's stories, and the concentrated efforts to improve the teachers of reading and language arts. He has

designated Mrs. Virginia Garrett, Supervisor, to serve as the liaison person to Eastern from his school system.

Eastern personnel involved in the program include Dr. Robert Byrne, program director, Dr. Evelyn Francis, Dr. Robert Miller, Dr. James Davidson, and Mrs. Elizabeth Jeffries, method course professors, Mr. John Chisholm and Mrs. Mabel Jennings, supervisors of student teaching. Also included

are Mr. Richard Deane and Mr. Dean Gatwood, illustrators of children's stories, Dr. Roberta Hendricks, coordinator of linguistics workshops, Mrs. Adrianna Francis, editor of children's materials, and Mrs. Betty Bingham, graduate assistant. Dr. William A. Morris, Chairman of the Department of Elementary Education, will serve as the curriculum coordinator for the program.

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Callender outlines goals as new ombudsman

BY BILL THOMPSON
Staff Writer

New or transfer students may feel they are getting a run-around when there is a problem to be solved. Often legitimate complaints go unnoticed because of apparently no one to listen to them.

To fulfill the need for a go-between for the student body and the administration, the office of ombudsman was created. The person who holds the office must be able to diagnose problems quickly and be on good rapport with the university and the students. Candidates are selected, screened, and finally submitted to the president of the Student Senate for final choice.

Jack Callender of the English department began as ombudsman this semester and has been named as ombudsman this year. He has been at Eastern since 1965.

An ordained Unitarian-Universal minister, Callender feels he is well qualified to

handle the office efficiently. "I hope the students will feel free to come in. I have a two-fold interest in the office. I want to help out the students and the university as well."

What would be the procedure if a student felt that he had a complaint, that was in need of attention? First he should call the office and make an appointment with the secretary, Mrs. Kathleen Goins. Then Callender will listen to the complaint decide if the student has a well founded complaint or is just griping. "I want to be fair to both the University and to the students. If there is a legitimate student cause for complaint, I want to take it as far as necessary but I want to be able to separate real complaints from gripes that aren't actually problems. I have had people to come to me asking where to find things like housing. I have either called myself or directed them to the right person," said Callender.

too new in the office to recommend any major changes in the office, is quick to point out that although he and the office have no legal power, he can use the influence of the office to bring about changes.

When not involved with his English professorship and the ombudsman office, he is usually involved in one of his three hobbies. He enjoys working with foreign languages and has helped several foreign students while at Eastern. He has had a great deal of public speaking experience ranging from graduation exercises to serving as toastmaster and as a minister, giving sermons. Finally, as a devoted outdoor drama viewer, he prides himself with seeing nearly all outdoor dramas in this area. For the last six years he has been associated with the Upward Bound program held here at Eastern.

If you feel you need to voice a complaint, you can call the ombudsman office at 622-3555 from 2:30-4:00 on Mondays and Wednesdays, and from 1:30 to 3:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Callender, who feels that he is



Umbrella shopping

What man would enter battle without a trusty weapon? Or at least a good whield? After getting thoroughly drenched, Bobby Fugate declares war on the water and heads for the University Bookstore to look over the supply of umbrellas. A rowboat would have been more effective, or an inner tube, or a life jacket, or a snorkel, or gills and fins or...

Funding for law program increases

The Kentucky Law Enforcement Council was told last week that reorganization of state government has resulted in increased spending on law enforcement training programs. State Secretary of Justice Henri Mangote made the statement at the council's meeting here on the campus.

Mangote said about \$558,000 was being spent on law enforcement training before state government reorganization. The figure this fiscal year has increased to about \$900,000. Most of the difference in spending was covered by allocations from the General Fund.

Mangote said the purpose of the KLEC is two-fold. He told the 25 persons attending the meeting that the group conducts certification for various police training programs and also serves to bridge the communication gap between separate police departments.

Jefferson County Police Chief Russell McDaniel was elected KLEC vice president at the meeting, and Martin Glazer, Deputy Atty. Gen., was named to the council's executive committee.

Several committees of the council met in separate sessions, discussing a legislation drive for the 1976 General Assembly. Funding for police workshops was discussed, including training sessions in judicial, fiscal and community relations matters.

Through the Division of Continuing Education

Eastern offers forty-six correspondence courses

BY JACKIE BUXTON
Staff Writer

Through the Division of Continuing Education, forty-six correspondence courses are offered to persons desiring educational advancement, but who find it impossible or impractical to attend regular campus classes.

According to the Continuing Education bulletin, courses may be taken on a credit basis and applied toward a degree, or on a non credit basis to explore new interest or learn new skills. Courses are also provided for practitioners wishing "to keep a breast of the great expanse of knowledge in their field."

It is the student's responsibility, not the University's to fulfill his needs if he plans to meet certification, college entrance, or degree requirements. For this reason he must have the approval of the Dean of his college to enroll in the program.

The courses cover essentially the same material that would be studied in similar classes on campus. Ten assignments per semester hour are assigned by the instructor and one final exam is given.

Students prepare the assignments and submit them, along with any questions they may have, to their instructor through Continuing Education Office. By returning an evaluation form with comments and answers to questions raised, the instructor offers the student the opportunity to be taught on an individual type basis.

The beginning date for a correspondence course coincides with the date of enrollment. In order to 'distribute the work', the minimum time in which a correspondence course may be completed is four weeks for each two-semester hour course, five weeks for each three-semester hour course, and eight weeks for each four-semester hour course.

Minimum standards are set for the purpose of learning. "One learns over a period of time," stated Dr. LaRue Cocanougher, Dean for Continuing Education. Although completion of six lessons per week is standard, students have one year in which to complete a course.

The fee for taking

correspondence courses is based on semester hour—\$15 for each one-semester hour course, \$30 for a two-semester course etc. A student may not enroll in any more than two courses at one time, and all courses taken must fulfill the prerequisites described in the student catalog.

An Eastern Kentucky University senior who wishes to apply the correspondence credit toward his graduation must complete the work and final examination by November 1 for December graduation, March 1 for May graduation, and July 1 for August graduation.

Although approximately 700-800 students are presently enrolled in the correspondence program, Dan Cocanougher says that the demand for the program has decreased.

"One of the possible reasons for this is the popularity of the CLIP (College Level Examination Program) tests, taken for college credit hours." Participating in Correspondence courses has its advantages and disadvantages, but overall "students have to be self-motivated," he added.

Each participant of the Correspondence Study is given a survey and asked for their views on the success and completeness of the program and how it can be improved. Approximately 42 per cent agreed that the course content

Club changes image of social worker

BY REBACCA GRUBBS
Organizations Editor

Most people tend to stigmatize the social worker as a giver rather than a helper. A stigma that the new Social Work club hopes to dissolve.

"We are professionals seeking to work with people, not for them," said Debbie Robinson, publicity chairman for the group. "One of our goals in the club is to make the public aware of the role the social worker plays in the community and in our entire society."

The club began last year semester with what Miss Robinson termed as "an enthusiastic response," and the members refused to let the idea of a recognized organization lie.

"We felt there was a drastic need for the club if for no other reason than to keep the majors and minors informed," said Miss Robinson.

However, the club is opened to all full-time students not on social probation. Calling it "a club for everybody," Miss Robinson explained why the executive committee decided against limiting the membership to a few.

"Social work isn't an area that can be limited. It is an area that can be informative for anybody in any field."

Meetings will be held on a regular basis of every other Thursday between the hours of 4:45-6 p.m. in Wallace 347. Dues are only \$2 per year.

The amount of dues collected plus the number of members will determine if this local club will be associated with the National Association of Social Workers. Even if the required

amount is not met this year, Miss Robinson expressed the hope that the club will keep in close contact with the national organization.

Tentative plans for the year include a series of speakers from the various specialized areas of social work, particularly from the areas of corrections, health services, and the school social work department.

Also planned is a panel of agency supervisors. This panel will inform students of the different types of agencies available for services as well as the potential careers in the particular areas. "It's important that people know which agency to go to when they need help," said Miss Robinson.

Besides learning of job potentials, freshmen interested in social work gain a bonus when they join the club. Miss Robinson explained that freshmen do not begin any social classes until at least their sophomore year. The club gives freshmen a chance to keep informed and involved before he—she actually begins working in his-her major.

Kickoff meeting for this semester will be Thursday, September 19 at 7 p.m. The room has not yet been announced.

A social hour will begin at 7 followed by the students and faculty presenting a program on the social work curriculum here, professional opportunities for the social work major, what the social work club is about and the National Association of Social Workers. Questions will be welcomed.

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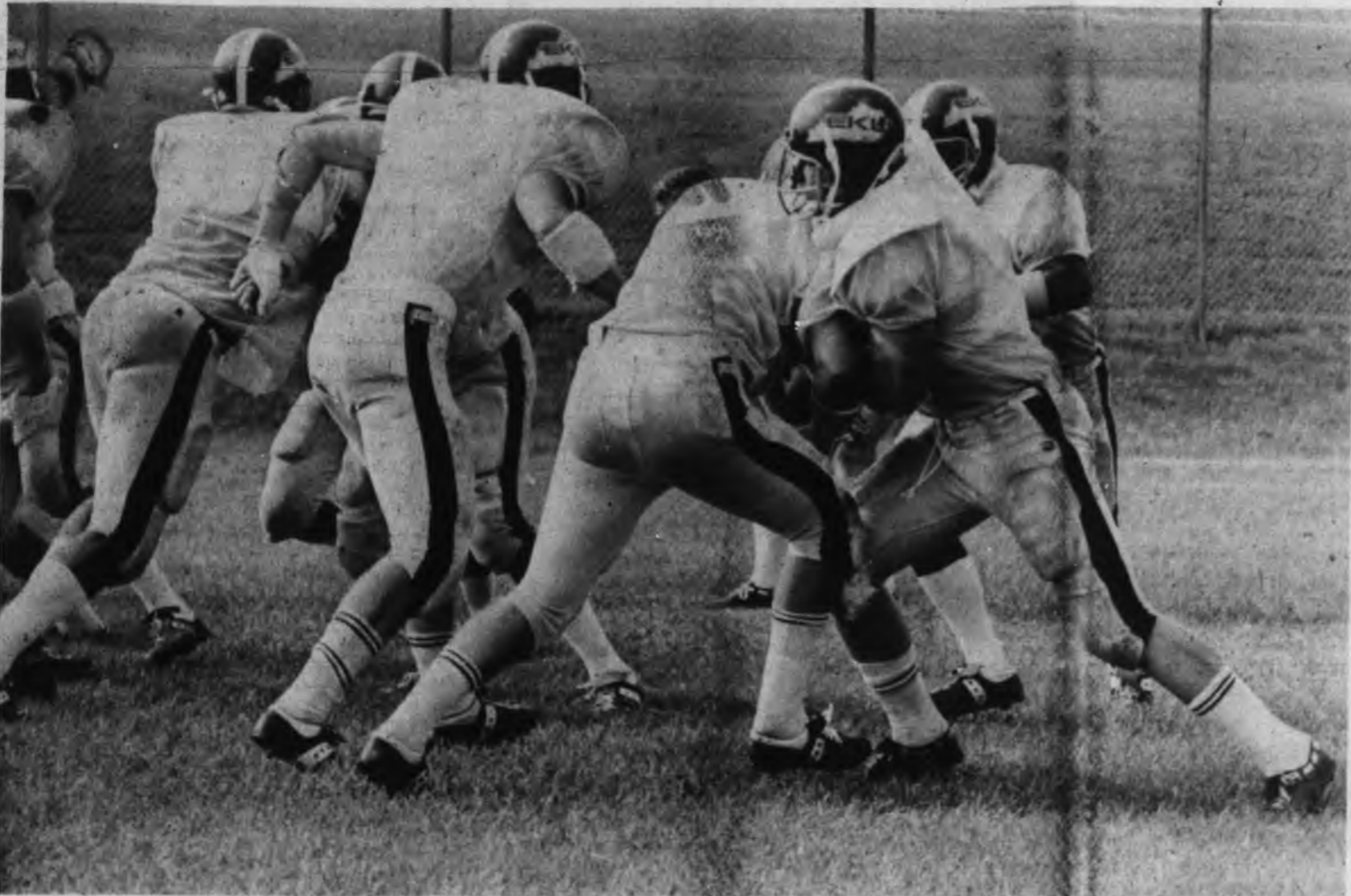
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SOPHOMORE GUARD Greg Gruenwald puts the block on a teammate in a recent Colonel practice session. Eastern will need lots of blocking to get its passing attack flowing smoothly this

Saturday in order to beat Dayton. The Colonels will meet the Flyers on UD's new astroturf with the game beginning 8:00 EDT (7:00 CDT).

Coach Mulcahy works at clinic with 'group that wanted to learn'

BY LISA COLLINS
Feature Editor

Head basketball coach Bob Mulcahy was one of two coaches in the United States asked to head a basketball clinic at the National School of Physical Education in Mexico City this summer. He and Auburn University coach Bob Davis spent August 3-11 in that capital city teaching basketball fundamentals to Mexican coaches. Each day was spent discussing and demonstrating different basketball play. The demonstrations were worked out in advance so that Spanish interpretations could be written for the 120 Mexican coaches who attended the sessions.

"I've never been around a group that wanted to learn as much as they did," said Coach Mulcahy. "They were very attentive. The day began at 9 and lasted until 2 and all and all they had to sit on bleachers but they never complained.

Mexican basketball is played with international rules. The main differences is with the foul lanes. The baskets are the same height as here even though Mexicans are generally a shorter people.

Even though Mexico has "made as much progress in recent years as any one country could," Coach Mulcahy said that Mexican knowledge of the sport is limited at this point. The nationalist coach was the most well informed on the subject, with the other coaches knowledgeable about it as played in their country only.

demonstrators we had," said Mulcahy. "Men coach women's teams, but women do not coach men's."

The two U.S. coaches received red carpet treatment all during their visit to Mexico.

They had an interpreter and a government limousine at their service. The expense paid trip ended with gifts to the coaches and an invitation to return next year for clinics in Mexico City and Acapulco.

Experienced Hall takes reins for women's basketball

BY PATRICIA WILDER
Staff Writer

A new member of the women's physical education faculty has arrived on campus. Replacing previous basketball coach Paula Welch, who has taken a position at the University of Florida, Ms. Teresa Hall left her position at Butler High School in Louisville to become the new women's basketball coach.

Attending Indiana State University for her four undergraduate years, Ms. Hall was a guard for the ISU women's basketball team, all four years. After finishing undergraduate work in 1966, Coach Hall began graduate work at Eastern and received her MA degree this year.

Ms. Hall has been a teacher for eight years and a coach for

five. The first three years for the young coach were spent at a school outside of Chicago and two at West Washington High School in Indiana.

For the past five years, Coach Hall has been employed by Butle High School as basketball coach and instructor. Ms. Hall, who is oriented toward team sports, stirred her girls' team to attain the county championship the first year of her coaching

career. The past season the Butler girls were third in the county.

Extracurricular activities for Coach Hall include being a member of the AAU women's basketball team for five years and coach for three years.

Ms. Hall's team has represented Kentucky in the regional AAU tournament the last three years. Unfortunately, Coach Hall's AAU team is

located in Louisville and continued participation of the team would be inconvenient.

As with all individuals, Ms. Hall has developed a philosophy and values throughout her career. When asked if she believes female athletes are less feminine, Coach Hall replied that sport participation did not subtract from the femininity of the athlete.

She feels that athletic participation provides the same benefits for females as it does for males. "Sport participation, stated Coach Hall, "makes females more outgoing and better able to face the problems of life."

Coach Hall is awaiting the basketball season and is looking forward to meeting Eastern's female team.

"They are not up to par with the rest of the world," he said. "Their first goal is to beat Cuba and their alternate goal is to beat the U.S."

Sexual barriers on Mexican teams are not as pronounced as they are in this country. Thirteen of the coaches attending the clinic were women. "And two of these were the best

Dr. Stanaland is new coach

Fall and field hockey begin together

BY PATRICIA WILDER
Staff Writer

Fall has arrived and ushered in the field hockey season. One can now pass Hood Field at 4:00 p.m. Mon thru Thurs and see Eastern's female team preparing for future opponents.

Coaching the team this year will be Dr. Peggy Stanaland. Through tryout supervision, Coach Stanaland has chosen her team of 21 but is still in the process of choosing the starting 11.

New team members preparing for the tough opponents of the season are: Freshmen; Mary; Ellen Fish, Barbara Lococo, Nancy Sferra, and Kathy Wilson, and sophomores, Margaret Gorham, Susan McCasland, and Shirely Wintjen.

Previous and experienced players back to demonstrate their skill are seniors; Jane Hoppough, Linda Small, Ginna Gohman; juniors, Barbara Lisehora, Terri McGure, Karen Kolsar, Barb Kebler, and Linda RRuf. Patty Lisehora and Robbin Murray are returning sophomores.

A transfer from Lincoln, Delaware, Shirley Wintjen joins the team with past experience. She is a member of the Mason Dixon Field Hockey Association and was considered in selection of the United States field hockey team last year.

Season competition for the team will begin on Sept. 20 with a road trip to Hanover College in Hanover, Indiana. The next day the girls will compete with Indiana University.

Since IU hockey field is

astroturf, Coach Stanaland feels this may present a problem. The Eastern girls are used to a slower playing sur-

face, and the faster movement allowed by astroturf may cause difficulty.

"Adjustments in timing will

have to be made," commented Dr. Stanaland. "This is a problem at the beginning of the season."

A woman on the men's track team? Not this year!!!

Wendy Simpson is an expert on how to be a Sensation Without Really Trying. Rumor had it that she entered Eastern with the intention of running on the men's track team. The Progress got such a tip, along with Associated Press and the Lexington Herald-Leader. To top it off, she was supposed to be a resident of Clay Hall. Another woman, also with the last name Simpson, who does live in Clay was besieged with phone calls for Wendy.

When Miss Simpson was finally located she responded with a startled "What" when

she was asked why she was trying out for the men's team. She did, however, have an idea as to why the rumor started. An Ohio paper that had written a story one her had not made it clear that she was going to be on the woman's team.

The Tiffin, Ohio native comes from a family of runners. Her mother ran on an Australian high school team and her father ran on his high school and Navy teams. Both of her brothers also run. Miss Simpson, who participates in the 100, 220, and 440 runs every day for one or two hours to keep in shape for meets.

It is ironic that Miss Simpson was rumored to be trying out for a men's team because she doesn't believe in female and male competition. "I don't go for men and women competing against each other," she said. "I think women should stick to women's teams and men to men's teams."

Voted most valuable member of her Mohawk High School team, she received several recommendations from that school for the Eastern team. "We're delighted to have Wendy here," said Dr. Dorothy Harkins, professor of physical education.

Wendy feels the same way. "I'm very impressed with the campus," she said. "I really like it here."



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UNIVERSITY CENTER

Tall quarterbacks go to it

Passing to tell EKV-UD story

BY RON VOLMERING
Staff Writer

Before the University of Dayton's season opened last Saturday, head coach Ron Marciniak said, "We want to keep the ball in the air. We're going to show off our aerial attack even more this fall."

At first, Colonel fans might think that statement a little presumptuous, considering the Flyers graduated three year quarterback Ken Polke, who broke seven Dayton passing and total offense marks last year, but presumptuous or not, it is true.

Dayton will open the Colonels season, 1-0, after their smart 21-7 victory last weekend over the Drake Bulldogs. In the game, senior flyer quarterback, Tom Vosberg, threw two scoring strikes to receivers in the first half and actually that was all that was needed. Thus, Eastern, who allowed nine TD passes last year, (the Colonels threw only four) must be ready to play ball in the defensive secondary.

Also starring for Dayton against Drake was Walt Wingard, the only experienced

running-back for UD. Wingard totalled 149 yards against Drake, which is nearly half his total yardage from last year.

So Wingard will also be a man Eastern will have to keep close tabs on if they hope to return to Hanger Field the following week with a 1-0 mark to open their home schedule against a Band Day opponent, East Tennessee.

On defense, the Flyers look fairly solid. They return a strong secondary which includes lettermen Marvin Johnson, Greg Meter, and Roy Gordon. These three men will probably be the key to Eastern scoring drives. With Jeff McCarthy back at the helm for Coach Kidd, it is likely he'll be throwing a little more this season to the experienced personnel of John Revere and Elmo Boyd.

Elsewhere on defense, the linebacking corps should be steady with the return of Carlton Henry, who missed all of last season with a hand injury, and the addition of Jim Cochran, who transferred from

Xavier, where football was abruptly ended last year.

The Flyers' specialty game has soccer-style kicker Greg Schwarber. Against Drake, Schwarber connected on 3 of 3 PATs to run his school record to the present 28 straight. Last year Schwarber led the Flyers in scoring with 52 points, coming on 13 of 13 PATs and with 13 of 22 field goals. The field goal mark placed him tied for fourth in the nation in field goal accuracy.

Starters in the offensive line for the Colonels Saturday against the Flyers should be guards-John Rogers, a 6-1, 225-pound junior and Joe Alvino, a 6-1, 210-pound sophomore; tackles-Monty Sanner, a 6-1, 220-pound junior and Robyn Hatley, a 6-2, 235-pound junior; center-Charles Carney, a 5-11, 190-pound sophomore; and tight end Joe Drennen, a 6-5, 230-pound senior at quarterback.

Other starters include McCarthy, a 6-5, 220-pound senior at quarterback; Sherman, a 6-0, 180-pound junior at split-end; Revere, a 5-8, 165-pound junior at flanker;

Everett-Taibert, a 5-10, 175-pound sophomore at tailback; and Hal Emmerson, a 6-1, 212-pound freshman at fullback.

On defense, Stan Roberts, a 5-11, 195-pound senior from Warren, Ohio, will open at middle guard; Junior Hardin, a 6-1, 243-pound junior and Ron Campbell, a 6-3, 225-pound junior at tackles; and Joe Evans, a 6-0, 205-pound junior and Tim Kinduell, a 6-2, 220-pound junior at ends.

Harvey Jones, a 6-0, 220-pound senior, and Damon Shelor, a 6-1, 210-pound junior, are slated to start at linebackers. Senior Alvin Burch will open at rover, provided he recovers from a bruised knee.

Ron Catlett, a 5-9, 185-pound junior and Fred Young, a 5-10, 180-pound sophomore, will be at cornerbacks, while Steve Hess, a 5-10, 180-pound sophomore will start at safety.

"There's no doubt about it," Kidd said, "Dayton is a very good football team, particularly in the passing department."

Kidd noted Dayton quarterback Tom Vosberg, a 6-5, 205-pound senior, connected on 13 of 25 passes for scoring tosses of 60 yards to flanker Kelvin Kirk

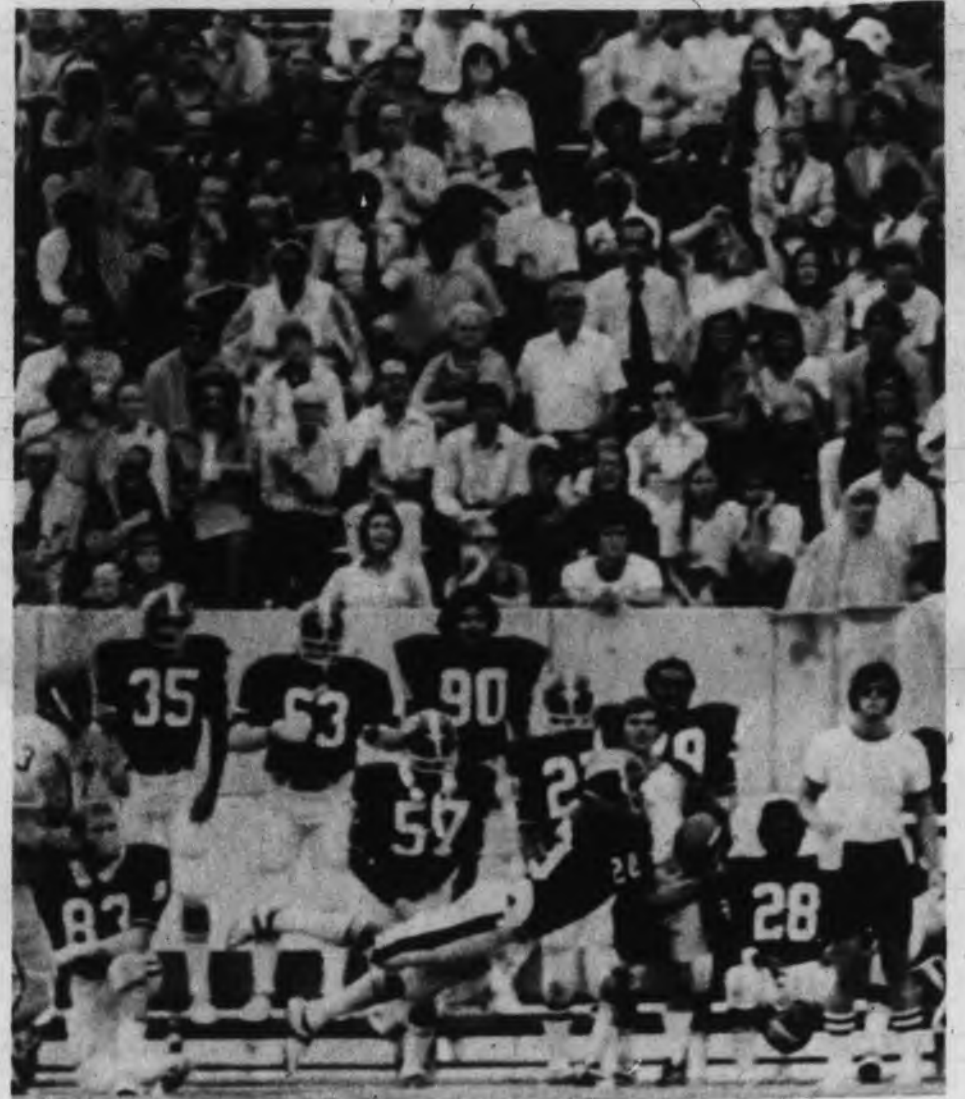
and 16 yards to tight end Tom Westfeld. He finished the afternoon with 242 yards through the air.

"We're going to have put the pressure on him because he is very strong and an accurate passer," Kidd noted.

Eastern has played Dayton only once before, that was back in 1967 when UD shut out the Colonels 16-0. That was the only loss of the year for EKV as they posted an 8-1-2 mark and were the NCAA Grantland Rice Bowl Champions. Many people have compared this year's team to the championship team of 1967.

The opening game will start at 7 p.m. Richmond time, but 8 p.m. Dayton time. Fans are also reminded that Saturday's game is a big night for Dayton, as they re-dedicate their field which wears a new floor of astroturf.

The game will be a sellout of all 13,888 seats. Fans should get their tickets at the Coliseum as soon as possible, as Eastern received only a few tickets for the game. Cincinnati and Dayton traffic can be frustrating at times, therefore an earlier than usual departure from campus could save time and frustration.



JOHN REVERE (center) dives for a low thrown pass in action against Austin Peay last season. Revere will be expected to catch many passes if Eastern is to knock off opening foe, Dayton, this Saturday.

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The Athletic Ticket Office is open from 8 a.m.-noon and 1-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Eastern opens its 10-game schedule Sept. 14 with the University of Dayton.

SPORTS DOWN PAT

BY PAT WILSON PROGRESS SPORTS EDITOR

There is essentially a new look for the '74 football Colonels. It's basically the same faces but many of them are in different spots. Playing in foreign positions may be tough for a while, but Eastern has probably more top-notch athletes than ever before.

With the same people, an old fan might have tendencies to say "Well, it looks like we beat everybody except Western and Murray again." That could be true. Murray is the favorite of the OVC coaches poll with Western a close second. Who's third? The Big E, that's who. However, I believe that question could best be answered by the football team itself.

The Colonels lost only by one point at Murray last year and they get the Racers here for homecoming. That could be the key to the entire

'...ain't got no,'

'-excuse'

conference race, depending on what Eastern can do at Western the week before. But that's in the future. Dayton is the current and foremost thought on the minds of head coach Roy Kidd's talent-laden squad.

Eastern should possess a fine passing attack the entire season with an experienced signal caller in Jeff McCarthy firing to super-receiver John Revere, along with Inman Sherman, Elmo Boyd and Joe Drennen.

The defense will be the strong point with 18 lettermen returning. The defense will have a new look this season due to a contrast in alignment. Stan Roberts is moved from linebacker to middle guard and Alvin Burch to "rover" from his safety position. This should allow for better overall pursuit on the part of these two hard-hitting potential All-OVC players. Junior Hardin and Ron Campbell are back to anchor the defensive line.

EKV has a total of 34 lettermen returning this season along with some fine freshman talent. There is no position where the Colonels are not at least two-deep, except center, where ineligibility took Mike Johnston and a shoulder separation recently took Roosevelt Kelley.

Eastern has much going for it this season. It lacks a super running star like Don Clayton of Murray and the fanciness of the Western offense. But, the Colonels have the muscle and the depth to take the OVC in '74. A quote from an EKV English major says it all, "We ain't got no excuses this year!"



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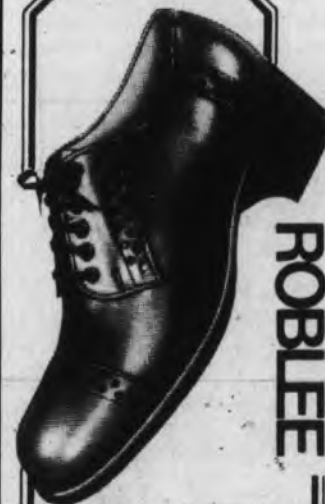


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GARY TAYLOR of Barrie's Bunch pulls the flag of a Sigma Chi opponent in an intramural exhibition game last week. The game was a clinic for officials of the intramural season which started yesterday. Intramural flag football action will continue through the middle of October.

Freshmen football team starting 'new life'

BY STEVE FLARITY
Staff Writer

How does a star football player react to a situation where he is no longer "top player on the team?" Several ECU freshmen gridders, fresh from the glamour of high school stardom, talked about this recently.

Steve Streight is currently a third-string fullback for Coach Roy Kidd's Colonels. Quite a contrast, one might say, to his senior year at Cincinnati's Wyoming High School, where he was an All-City fullback. Steve explained it this way. "It's like starting a new life. In high school, you knew everything about getting through school and all the plays the football team had and so forth, but here you have to learn new plays and a whole new system of football."

The powerfully built lad also talked about the quality competition surrounding him, which is far greater than that of high school football. Asked if this had dampened any dreams of someday being a pro, he replied, "If tomorrow I woke up and was three inches taller, I might think of it, but I want most of all a national championship in either football or wrestling." Steve, incidentally, was also a superb wrestler in high school, being rated among the top fifty in his division nationally.

Roommate Steve Frommeyer seems even more awed by the adjustment he is making. Last year he was All-Conference quarterback at Campbell County High School, where he led the Camels to a 9-2 record.

Today Steve is a third-string safety who is finding it a real challenge to learn his new position. "I prefer playing quarterback over safety, but I'm not going to be a quitter. This experience teaches you endurance." The mild-mannered young grider also admitted that a touch of homesickness was not helping

his adjustment difficulties.

A former All-City linebacker at Miami Springs, Florida, High School Rusty Witt is a walk-on candidate for a position on the Colonel's squad. He is being tried at several positions and feels that the practice sessions in college are no worse than in his high school days. Rusty explained that he came from a large school which played other school similar in size. This

meant strong, "physical" teams which required rigorous preparation. "Although I'm a walk-on, I don't feel any different from the other freshman players who have scholarships, and Eastern doesn't cut anybody. I'll probably be red-shirted," added Rusty.

Former M.C. Napier fullback Jim Simpson, a brother-in-law of ECU basketball player Denny Fugate, talked about his

experiences and how it would help him in other life situations. "The competition is better in college, but this is gonna help me in everything else," he remarked. Simpson, unlike the other freshmen, was not ignored in high school with any accolades, but the ECU coaches saw potential and gave him a scholarship.

All seem to like school fairly well. They seem to agree unanimously that the football player image does not flood them with an avalanche of drooling females. As Steve Frommeyer put it, "I've been too busy watching films and going to meetings to even meet any girls. Oh, well, it's like starting a new life."

Kidd anxious for Saturday

Coach Roy Kidd's Eastern Kentucky University football team is chomping at the bit, anxiously awaiting the 1974 opener Saturday night at the University of Dayton.

"We are now in our fourth week of practice and our kids are anxious to play a football game," said Kidd.

Weather continued to be a determining factor in just how ready the Colonels will be for the opener against Dayton.

"The weather we've been experiencing here in the last couple weeks has really been bugging us. The most noticeable part of our game where it has hurt is our timing on offense," Kidd said. "Our quarterbacks and receivers

have not had the work they should have at this point in practice."

These two positions, quarterback and wideout, should be, according to coach Kidd, two of the strongest this season for the Colonels.

"Our three quarterbacks, who were each injured in the spring and were forced to miss practice, have all recovered and have been looking good in fall drills."

Inman Sherman has been catching the ball better than anybody in fall practice and, of course, we return John Revere and Elmo Boyd, our two top receivers from last year," Kidd noted.

Tug-O-War entries due

Intramural Scene

BY SAM WHITE
Staff Writer

The engines are revved for intramural flag football action. This fall's race began this week with 60 total teams involved.

Independent, fraternity, and housing squads comprise the eight leagues.

Last Monday's games have been rescheduled for this Monday with the same game times and field locations prevailing.

In last week's flag football game, Barrie's Bunch, last year's campus champion, defeated Sigma Chi fraternity

20-0. This contest also served as a clinic for students who will anchor the officiating crews for flag football skirmishes.

Tennis singles play was also initiated this week. Contestants for this event numbered 83, with competition in all three divisions.

The Tug-O-War entry deadline is Friday, Sept. 13th. This debacle is targeted for Thursday, Sept. 19th, 5 p.m., on the IM fields. Contestants should not wear spikes or cleats. Sign up for this activity in Begley 213.

The Mountaineering and

Hiking Sports Club has scheduled a meeting for Thursday, Sept. 19th in Begley 156 at 7 p.m. Miss Debbie Guffy is the faculty sponsor. The president of this club is Dave Isenhour, who may be reached by phoning 1947. The first climb is slated for Sunday, Sept. 22nd.

The Cycle Club is wheeling toward several road races in the near future. Information for this sports club may be obtained by calling Tom Knight at 3115.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority is planning a rackets tournament for the weekend of Oct. 5th-6th. The tourney will feature singles and doubles play for both men and women. This competition will be open to everyone.



(Left to right) Bill Sampson, Tony Rowe, Bob Moffett, Dan Matousch, John Mornini and Mark Yellen are all common sights on Eastern's campus. This is a typical scene for these cross-country runners as they prepare for their upcoming season.

Hissom returns six starters

Eastern baseball coach Jack Hissom returns six starters and three pitchers from last season's team which posed a 24-24-2 overall and 6-6 Ohio Valley Conference mark.

Leading the returnees is senior outfielder Ray Spenilla who hit five home runs and batted .322, in addition to collecting a school record-breaking 34 runs batted in.

Denny Barbour, a junior righthander, heads the returning ECU mound corps. He finished last season with a 5-2 record, two complete games and 3.08 earned run average in 52 and one-third innings of work.

Hissom had his most successful recruiting campaign since becoming head coach in 1971. ECU's nine highly touted

prospects include shortstop Dave Dorsey, outfielders Darryl Weaver and Ken Lockett, pitchers John Snedegar, William LaRosa, Jim Rigney and Dan Peery, second baseman Carl Pietrouchie and third baseman Don Helton.

"Although we lost 10 lettermen from last year we should hopefully have an improved pitching staff and the speed which could make a team a strong contender for the division title in the conference race," Hissom said.

Hissom noted Eastern stole 98 bases in 113 tries last season, led by Thomas' perfect 21-21 ledger.

Eastern will play a 24-game fall schedule, including games with Marshall, Dayton and conference members Western Kentucky, Tennessee Tech, Morehead and East Tennessee.

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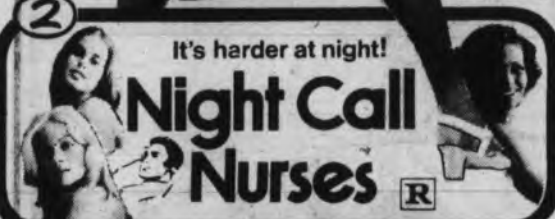
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Rainy days

In case you haven't heard, soggy shoes and wet feet are the latest fashion trend to hit the campus. The rain in Spain has been mainly falling in Richmond this past week, making it all

a student could do to wade or swim to class. In the highlands here next to the Powell Building, students gather under cover on their to or from class.

Veterans react to amnesty

BY MIKE LYNCH
Staff Writer

President Ford's proposed "unique act of mercy" toward draft evaders and deserters is not viewed as merciful or just—by everyone concerned. The controversy over extension of "conditional amnesty" to servicemen or would-be servicemen who decided to flee rather than fight in Southeast Asia is not likely to be settled without considerable argument.

Among the observers of the controversy are those who did not dodge or desert their chosen duty. Some of these men are on this campus. At a recent meeting of the Veterans Club, they expressed their views.

The club took a stand on the issue last school year when, according to President Jerry Heuke, the Veterans Club "supported conditional amnesty...terms where, if a man came back—a deserter or something—he would have to do some kind of social service before he was off the hook, more or less."

But whether or not the Vietnam war was controversial, Henry Jury of Lexington, who fought in Southeast Asia, takes exception to his club's position. "I don't agree with blanket amnesty or conditional amnesty. I'm not for amnesty at all."

Jury says he believes each man's situation should be handled individually

if he decides to meet with the government in "a truce situation."

"I don't believe that you can just say amnesty for deserters and draft evaders. I think they're two different categories entirely. Desertion is an offense which past wars and past situations was a very, very serious offense. Now, just shortly after the war's been over...I feel a bunch of people are bleeding hearts," says Jury.

The Vietnam conflict was not "one of the high points in our history," says Jury, but it was not something to be ashamed of.

"I don't think people should be forgiven just for the sake of saying that they were right. I don't believe they were, now or then."

Dean McKay, of Louisville, spent time in Vietnam, too. But he probably spent more in hospitals under treatment for serious injuries he received from a

grenade explosion. He once said he is not bitter about his experience in the war—and he meant it.

Though McKay opposes amnesty for deserters, he says "the individuals that stuck to their guns and just refused to be inducted should go through an amnesty that they can work out."

But McKay sees a long and costly road ahead for any government-sponsored "earned re-entry" plan. He read the cost estimates of an amnesty plan in a letter from the Sullivan Business College (Louisville) Veterans Association. If each man receives the minimum wage for two years of "social service" work, the program could cost around \$506,880,000.

"Where's the money going to come from?" McKay asks. "We're going to be footing the bill." He also predicts many of the men will spend a lot of money on lawyers for their cases.

And he asks one more question that 56,000 dead Americans might be asking: "What about all the people that were killed over there? What about their parents? And these guys deserted or they just evaded the draft."

Tom Schultz, originally from Buffalo, New York, was an infantryman in the war. He, too, believes in conditional amnesty. And, like McKay, he thinks deserters should be tried by military tribunals.

"I feel that if a personal morally believed that the war was wrong, it should be considered on an individual basis," he said. "There's so much talk about amnesty, we have forgotten about the MIA over in Vietnam. I think this should be first and foremost. We still have a belief that some are still being held by the North Vietnamese, and I think this issue should be settled first."

Senate discusses housing policy

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grades from the records of returning Eastern students who have served in the military. If a person returns to Eastern after serving in the armed forces, he or she received eight hours of credit for that service. However, derogatory grades received in these two areas before enlistment remain on the student's record, lowering overall grade point averages.

In the final action of the evening, Burke proposed that the Senate recommend to the university and the Vice President for Student Affairs that card playing where no gambling is involved be allowed in the grill after 1 p.m.

Aurora publication held up

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was so indignant I didn't even respond." "But the students just don't seem to be interested."

When the *Aurora* comes out, it usually sells between 200 and 300 copies. Sometimes English teachers sell it in classes, and Sigma Tau Delta usually pushes it.

"The problem is letting students know what it is and where to get it," Sutton said. "It would be nice to have more student interest, but that is unrealistic."

Although last year's *Aurora* has not been printed or released yet, Dr. Sutton is accepting material from students on

next year's publication. Short stories, poems, short plays, and other creative student works are acceptable, and can be turned in at Wallace 133, or mailed to Box 367 via Campus Mail. Deadlines are around February 1, 1975.

Oops!

An article in the Aug. 29 issue of the *Progress* stated incorrectly that the Crabbe Library received a total of 96 periodicals.

The actual number of periodicals received by the library is 3,596. Newspapers account for 108 of the total.

Gibson feels Title IX will affect campus life

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becomes law because presently it does not apply the housing rule to married students.

But he adds, "I don't think they'd lose that many students in the dorms," because of what he calls "limited off-campus facilities in Richmond." He fears though, the University might raise tuition (to compensate for the revenue lost with fewer students living in the dorms) or extend the present housing rule to married students as well. Gibson says he has not yet discussed this issue with the Board of Regents or President Martin.

He has discussed the issues of freshmen women's curfews and ROTC with Dr. Martin. Dr. Martin recently acknowledged this could be the last semester for the women's curfew if the

amendments are signed into law. Title IX provides that there is to be no housing discrimination except for the separation of the sexes in dormitory facilities and that "no course offerings may be conducted separately on the basis of sex."

Since the University presently requires only men to take ROTC or ROTC options Gibson says, "The University might have to change that policy to no ROTC or ROTC options for men and women."

As student regent, says Gibson, "Title IX is my prime concern." He says his decision to gather student committee to examine the Title IX guidelines caused a misunderstanding between himself and Dr. Martin, but that misunderstanding was resolved.

"I expected to disagree with him on occasion...and he expects it," says

Gibson, but as long as a "mutual respect" exists, he foresees no problems in his year as student regent.

He says the Board of Regents is concerned with Eastern, but they leave the administration up to Dr. Martin because "they trust him."

"They are not a rubber stamp per say, their natural inclination is to accept what the administration says, and I can understand that...none of them appear to be 'yes men.'" Gibson believes the Board members "show the potential" to oppose the administration if they believe they need to.

"I've not had any problems...I've brought up a few motions (to the Board of Regents)," he says. One of those motions was for a new formula for student representation in the Student Senate to include students in the new School of Law

Enforcement. The motion passed, and has come before the Senate.

Another concern of Gibson's for the coming year is the new policy of open houses. "I hope there is a great response to it...and that students utilize it," so that it might eventually expand, he says. "For it to be effective, it's got to have a lot of participation."

Gibson says he is available in the Student Association office to students who have anything they want to bring up with him. He adds that his relationship with the Student Senate officers is good. But he also says he is somewhat "in the middle," being both a student and a member of the administration on the Board of Regents. It's when the students and the administration clash that his job gets hard, he says.

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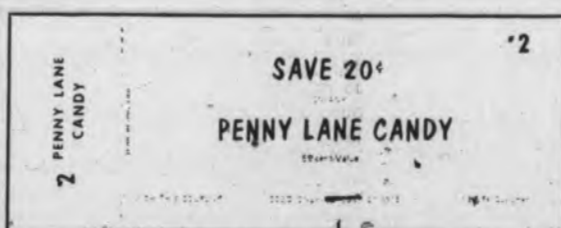
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