

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1966-1967*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year 1966*

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Eastern Progress - 05 Oct 1966

Eastern Kentucky University

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# The Eastern Progress

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## No Second Class Students

### Restricted Admissions Policy Absurd

THE QUESTION as to whether or not there are first and second class college students in the state had never occurred to us until a recent editorial in the student publication of a sister university in Kentucky made such startling implications.

The idea presented in that editorial was that there are two levels of higher education in the state—the University of Kentucky is placed first and the other four state universities are considered to be second rate.

The author's concern was with the expanding college enrollments and with what could be done with such a problem. The proposal was that only the exceptionally bright and promising students be admitted to the Lexington campus and that "students who have little chance to succeed" be shifted off on the other universities in the state.

Such a radical proposal is absurd. It is contrary to the American ideal of equal opportunity for all and to the conception that institutions of higher learning are created for the good of those they can serve. No public school exists for its own benefit but for the benefit of the state which supports it.

Neither the University of Kentucky nor any other public institution in the state has the prerogative of denying its services to ANY resident of Kentucky. Our system of higher education has operated from its inception on an open-door policy. The editorial contends that such policy has been challenged by some administrators and faculty members (we assume the administrators and faculty mentioned are from UK). Perhaps this is so, but a closed-door or restricted admissions policy would certainly be more severely challenged by tax payers.

UK complains that it does not have the "endowment nor the state supported budget to adequately educate every Kentuckian who may wish to come to the Lexington campus." This statement merits being scrutinized. For the current biennium, UK received almost twice the amount of state appropriations as did the other four state universities combined. If the University, on such a super-saturated budget, cannot "properly educate" the students who would elect to enroll there, how can the other institutions, on budgets that are only a fraction of UK's, be expected to do so?

We wonder how or why UK could take

the attitude that because a student is destined to flunk out (Is there such a thing as a student being destined for failure from the start?) he should be turned away from Lexington, with what amounts to a slap in the face, and sent to Richmond or Bowling Green.

What is meant by "Studies have shown that students compete with less success at institutions granting doctoral level graduate work than they do at those offering only bachelors or a master's degree program?" We would like to know where such "studies" were conducted and who conducted them. Could it be that undergraduate students don't compete successfully at such institutions because, as undergraduates, they are discriminated against by researching fac-

ulty and publishing administrators who are not overly concerned with counselling a freshman or who are too sophisticated to teach in a manner that underclassmen can comprehend?

The writer who proposed restricted admission at UK should seriously reconsider his impractical, un-realistic idea. How can anyone fail to recognize the repercussions of advocating denying someone the opportunity of pursuing an education at the school of his choice, especially when the student is a Kentucky resident and the school is a publicly supported university?

This paper's opinion is expressed in the words of President Martin, who remarked recently: "We don't want second- or third-class citizens." We don't think anyone else does either.

### For Student Benefit

## Campus Health Services Improved

SINCE LAST SPRING, a number of changes have occurred on Eastern's campus that have benefitted, and will continue to benefit, the students directly.

One such change is found in the many improvements in the Student Health Services.

The Infirmary, now renovated and redecorated, has been more thoroughly equipped to meet the minor medicinal needs of students, faculty, and staff.

This year, a full-time physician has been employed by the University as director of the Student Health Services. An additional full-time nurse and a clerk-receptionist have also been added to the staff. These, and many other changes, that have been so very much demanded by our exploding enrollment, have been arranged at a great expense to the institution. The fact that such attention has been given to this particular area of student affairs, where it was needed, indicates that more than ever the University is concerning itself with the student and his welfare.

Some students need to be reminded, however, to respect and not to abuse the

services rendered by the Infirmary.

We are proud of the advances that have been made available through the Student Health Services and hope that these facilities will continue to grow in proportion to the rest of the institution, and finally culminate in a full-sized clinic or hospital.

### Unique Registration System

(ACP)—Texas Tech is the only college in the nation where students have no one to blame but themselves for late registration times, reports the Daily Toner.

At Tech, top students register first under the college's unique scholastic rank-order system of registration.

Only graduate students and entering freshmen are not included in the scholastic order time assignments.

To determine a student's rank-order number, the total number of hours and total number of grade points the student has accumulated are added together. Students with higher numbers receive registration time priority. Grade point averages are not considered. A person may register before someone with more hours than he has by having better grades. Entering freshmen were allowed to register during the summer, or if unable to preregister, were given the first day. Previously, freshmen registered last.



GEE! ONLY 240 DAYS UNTIL SCHOOL'S OUT

## War

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The PROGRESS considers itself to be more than just another newspaper, and so from time to time we will publish on its pages literary works by Eastern students and faculty. The following poem, the first such work to be published by the PROGRESS this year, is a composition by Michael Stokes, a senior political science major from Monticello.)

By MICHAEL STOKES  
I walk the fields where once was shed  
The blood of men, a thousand dead.  
A week ago their hopes were high  
As they were told to fight and die.  
These poor young fools who think they're  
brave  
Are only pawns in a deep dark wave.  
A wave of hate that sweeps the earth  
And drains the land, its gifts of worth.  
Gone from the earth is love of peace,

This young man's war will never cease  
To cause these men to wither away  
Where once they lay a field of hay.  
These young men's mothers all had sons,  
And when they were four they bought them  
guns.  
Rifles at seven and the seed was sown  
That would see them die and never come  
home.  
And here in this field is the word of all  
A sword, a cannon and a cannon ball.  
And on this cannon is written his oath  
"Take life and peace and destroy them  
both."

## Help From The Greeks

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is reprinted from the Sept. 23, 1966, issue of The Christian Science Monitor.)  
HELIP. Nearly 20 years ago Greek letter fraternities initiated HELIP week. They raked parks, planted flowers, painted fences in college communities.  
Today student activism of a constructive sort is very much on the rise. More students than ever before are looking for ways to help those around them.  
On most campuses there are dozens of student groups who tutor school children and high-school students, serve in boys' clubs, and work in social agencies.  
Across the United States this kind of action group is fast becoming a fixed part of the college scene.  
Instead of students signing up for a hay ride, they sign up to plan a hay ride for slum children who never saw hay.

## Souvenir Sales Build Clinic

(ACP)—The small South Vietnamese village of Long Yen may have a new medical clinic as a result of fund-raising efforts by Michigan State University's chapter of the People-to-People Assn.  
The chapter raised \$500 by selling Rose Bowl souvenirs at airports, railroad stations and bus depots as tour groups were leaving for Pasadena.  
This money and \$1,000 more to be raised by fund-raising projects will be sent to the village of Long Yen, which has a population of about 3,000, to build a five-room medical clinic. The MSU chapter hopes to staff the clinic with a male nurse and a pharmacist, according to Judith Rice, chapter president. Present medical facilities have only one midwife.

## New Identities And Purposes

### New Department Created At EKV

By DR. ROBERT SANDERS  
Chairman, Dept. of Anthropology  
In a series of progress and development efforts, there are many modifications underway to enlarge its services and effectiveness. One of the outstanding events in this direction has been the establishment of the Department of Anthropology and Sociology. Although the provisions of this department have been available for many years, the forthcoming year promises new identities and purposes. It is a very unusual and constructive development for an academic department to develop as this one promises to do.

**A Unique Feature**  
One unique feature of the Department of Anthropology and sociology. Although the program is new at Eastern this fall, each new member brings with him a wealth of training and experience. As this group of professional social scientists take up their duties on campus, they are welding themselves into a team which should be worth watching during the coming years.

The following is a brief biographical sketch of each of the new members of the Department of Anthropology and Sociology.

Professor Robert H. Sanders is the new chairman of the Department of Anthropology and Sociology. Dr. Sanders is forty-five years old, married and has two children. He attained the Ph.D. degree in 1950 at Washington State University. Since that time he has taught social psychology and marriage and family relations in several universities, has been in private business, has been awarded several post-

doctoral study and research grants and has been very active in various church and civic endeavors. Dr. Sanders' office is in Roark, room 7, which is also the departmental office.

Mr. Joseph A. Beatty will be the Assistant Professor of Sociology. He is forty-three years of age, is married and has five children, one of which is a freshman at Eastern. His residence is in Lexington. He received his B.S. degree in Psychology at the University of Louisville and he received his Master of Science and Social Work from Kent School of Social Work in Louisville. He is presently employed as the Assistant Professor of Social Work at the Kent School in Louisville. As a field instructor in Social Work, he brings a wealth of experience to this vital field of study. His course concentration, the field of social work, is to be taught Monday, 6 to 8:30 p.m. in Roark 6.

Mr. Joel Horowitz comes to Eastern from graduate study at the University of Louisville as Instructor of Sociology. Mr. Horowitz is a bachelor, is twenty-eight years of age and he is particularly interested in political sociology and social stratification. Mr. Horowitz will have office space in Roark, room 8.

Mr. Richard G. Swartzbaugh will take up his duties as Assistant Professor of Anthropology and Sociology. Mr. Swartzbaugh's wife is also to be employed in a teaching position at Eastern. Mr. Swartzbaugh is soon to complete the requirements for the Ph.D. degree at Ohio State University. His dissertation topic is likely to be held in high regard by his colleagues. His office will be room 9 in Roark.

Dr. James M. Walker comes to Eastern from an exciting background of activities. Dr. Walker holds the Th.D. degree and when he completes his work toward the Ph.D. degree, he will have two doctoral degrees. Dr. Walker is to be Assistant Professor of Sociology and Anthropology. His academic and professional background is very strong and well benefit him to make lasting and valuable contributions to Eastern. Dr. Walker is married and has two children. His office is to be in Cammack, room 216.

**A Southerner on the Staff**  
Mr. Vance E. Wisenbaker is to take up duties as Instructor of Sociology. This man is a Southerner by birth and education, having been born in Valdosta, Ga. twenty-five years ago, and having received most of his education at Florida State University. Mr. Wisenbaker is married. He is a very sincere young man and is anxious to be helpful whenever possible. It is certain that the serious student will be greatly rewarded in studying with this new staff member. Social problems and minority group relations are his areas of specialization. Mr. Wisenbaker's office is to be in Roark, room 9.

So as to allow these new men to become acquainted with the students in Sociology and Anthropology courses, there are several plans being worked out for informal "chats." The first of these occasions is to be an evening coffee hour in the Student Union Building. The date and time for this event will be announced later.



DR. ROBERT SANDERS  
Chairman, Dept. of Anthropology and Sociology

## 'A Definite Improvement' Constitution Revision Receiving Strong Support

By EDWARD T. BREATHITT  
Governor of Kentucky

The revised state constitution to be submitted to the people for approval in the Nov. 8 election will give the Kentucky farmer a special property tax break he does not have under the existing constitution.

If he decides to use his land for farming, he may do so under the new charter without losing in property taxes. The land can be assessed at a fair value for farm use, and not at the 100 per cent sale value it might have as a subdivision, or an industrial or commercial site.

The tax relief feature of which I speak and others in the proposed document are prompting farmers, farm organizations and related groups throughout Kentucky to endorse it notwithstanding opposing action taken by directors only of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation in early August.

**RECC, KBA SUPPORT REVISION**  
I was tremendously encouraged about probability of voter approval of the revision recently when, after I addressed them, both the Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation, representing some 280,000 farm families, and the Kentucky Bankers Association adopted resolutions supporting it.

During the same week, revision was endorsed by the executive board of the Kentucky Council of Churches, representing 13 denominations with huge total membership, by the Kentucky Welfare Association, and by the Kentucky chapter of the Interstate Association of Personnel in Employment Security.

Approval previously was given by the Kentucky Education Association, the Kentucky Bar Association, the Kentucky League of Women Voters, a group of 26 college and university executives, the Kentucky Automobile Wholesalers Association, the Commonwealth's Attorneys Association, and the Friends of Kentucky Libraries.

In unanimous endorsement of revision, the State Commission on Agriculture declared it will advance progress of Kentucky's total agricultural industry, as well as the overall economy. It added that millions of dollars can be saved farmers and other taxpayers by a reduction in the cost of public school financing through elimination of unnecessary restrictions in the present document.

This group of agricultural leaders, including Burl St. Clair, a former president for years of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation, and Robert Green, president of the RECC, also noted that revision, by cutting in half the number of elections, can save the taxpayers at least \$2,185,000 in election costs over a six-year period.

**Better Services To Farmers**  
Under the new charter, the State Department of Agriculture can be strengthened to provide better services to farmers through career leadership. It would provide for appointment of the Commissioner of Agriculture, if the Legislature desires to make this change, and would not limit him to one four-year term, as at present. Career dedication in agriculture is as important, I believe, as in commerce, finance, revenue, or health.

Local farm bureaus throughout the state have endorsed the changes which would bring Kentucky's 75-year-old constitution up to date. A poll of farm bureau members was taken at this year's Shelby County Fair. The result was 100 for revision to 18 against it. Other polls also have favored the new document, although some of the people questioned were undecided.

The RECC at its meeting in Louisville recognized this situation in its resolution by declaring "We urge our membership to consider this issue carefully and to study the proposed document thoroughly. We be-

lieve that such a study will lead to a favorable action in November when the new constitution is presented to the voters for their approval."

The bankers' association called the revision "a definite improvement" over the present charter and said: "We do strongly urge that each voter thoroughly inform himself on the provisions of the instrument before making up his mind, and then, and only then, cast his vote for what he believes is best for all Kentucky and not just his own selfish interest."

## The Eastern Progress



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McGill

# THE BEST OF HAYNIE



"Things Are Certainly Looking up at the Front, but—Oh! My Achin' Backlash"

Distributed by the Los Angeles Times SYNDICATE

## The President and the polls

President Johnson's slip in the public popularity polls has something to do with him, of course. But it is also indicative of the trend of events in the world and nation and the way events alter and shape the mood of the country.

When things are going well, the President gets the credit. When they go poorly, he gets the blame, whether or not it is in his power to change the situation.

Back in May, 1964, the Louis Harris survey found that 78 percent of those questioned rated the President as doing a good or excellent job. Today the figure has dropped to 54 percent. It is actually below 50 percent in all parts of the country except the South where it has been rising.

The Gallup Poll's figure in August showed 51 percent approving the way the President was handling his job.

The Harris survey recorded dropping public confidence in Mr. Johnson's handling of the economy, civil rights, the antipoverty program, farm problems,

labor-management matters, taxes, and cost of living. It attributed this to the inflation threat, stock market drops, racial violence, talk of black power, criticism of the handling of the war on poverty, prolonged strikes, and the jump in food prices.

While the Harris Poll stressed the domestic scene as holding the key to the President's difficulties, Dr. Gallup in a U.S. News & World Report interview sees the unsettled Vietnam conflict as Mr. Johnson's number-one public opinion problem, followed by civil rights.

It is the continuing drop in the polls that doubtless influenced the President to barnstorm the country. He can take comfort in the fact that other presidents have dropped dangerously low and bounced back.

Much can happen before 1968. It is still too early to predict that Mr. Johnson will have trouble regaining the White House. But he is not likely to ignore the signs which indicate he might well find himself in serious difficulty.

Reprint from The Christian Science Monitor

### An LBJ Saga

## The President And The People

By RALPH MCGILL

President Johnson has not been going to the people in any direct political sense. But he has been going to them, and in the routine and the outward appearances, though non-partisan, the subtle force of politics is present. The President has not been kissing babies, but he has been nice to Republicans who find themselves on the platforms. He is aware that the people like to see a president and he knows too that he has a rapport with most of them.

It does any president good to get away from Washington. The President, whom ever he may be, is a political animal. The Constitution makes him so and so do the statutes. The people, that ubiquitous mass, also look on him as a political animal. They are delighted if he is a human one, as President Johnson is. He is the man in the White House, surrounded with power, decision and troubles.

### The President's Daughters

But he also is a man with two young daughters, both of whom have behaved admirably. They are both sweet, very much alive girls, with minds of their own. Their performance has disappointed the types among us who hopefully watch the President's family for some flaw about which they may wag their rattles over materials or a glass of dry sherry such as the more genteel folk prefer. These harpies did so enjoy the troubles of the Roosevelt children. The parents were, of course, to blame. But Luci and Lynda Johnson have disappointed them grievously and, of course, this is unfair to them.

The harpy, or vulture set, was all prepared to have a great time with Mrs. Johnson. The name Lady Bird made them merry at cocktail parties between sips of their favorite tippie and nibbles at the little pieces of dead fish or dead-fish spreads on low calorie crackers. But hope turned to

ashes as Mrs. Johnson was revealed as a lady not merely of good looks and manners, but of intelligence and taste. Not only that, but she had seen her country grow ugly with billboards and used car dumps spread along the highways, and with neglect and despair. Mrs. Johnson is having—has already had—a constructive influence on making the country more beautiful.

### The Viet Nam Inheritance

All in all, the Johnsons have been unfair to the harpy and culture set.

The President has had a hard blow from fate. He did inherit the Viet Nam tragedy. He is right to feel he was—and is—morally right to stay there and try to work it out.

The American people are a fickle lot. There are yet organizations who attract paying members to protest that fact the United States "pulled out" of China and left Chiang to dog it to Formosa. We have not pulled out of Korea yet. There are still 50,000 U.S. troops there to prevent a take-over of South Korea.

We obtained an armistice in Korea. It is one that must be watched and guarded.

The critics say we must have a cease-fire in Viet Nam. The President says we will cease fire when the infiltration of troops from the north is brought to an end. It takes two to make a cease-fire. The President has had an unfair shake from much of the world's press and some of his own in this area.

The people seem to respond to him on the nonpolitical journeys. Unless the American people totally have lost their judgment, they know the President is doing his best—and that it is a very good, better-than-average best. They know, too, he gets things done. No president has a better record of accomplishment.

So, we will wait and see about 1968. (Distributed 1966 by The Hall Syndicate, Inc.) (All Rights Reserved)

## Eastern And Its Fine Arts

JAMES LASLEY

Art Dept.

The Eastern Art Department has scheduled a varied selection of eight exhibitions during the present school year. Now on display are representative examples from a published collection of studies in color compiled by Josef Albers. The publication, "Interaction of Color" includes both a text plus a portfolio of visual materials, the latter being reproductions of work by the author's students.

**Optical Illusions**  
Albers' "record of an experimental way of studying and teaching color" involves the recognition of the deceptive potential in color. He has set up and illustrated solutions to color problems involving discrepancies between physical fact and "psychic effect"—the psychic effects taking the form of optical illusions.

**Optical Illusions**, Albers contends, "leads us to 'see' other colors than those with which we are confronted physically." Instances where one color repeated in separate color relationships may appear as two or more colors, while two or more colors in various relationships may appear as one are of particular interest to the author-artist; his other concerns include color illusions of transparency, space, etc.

Albers concludes that by illustration the relativity and instability of color through practical exercises the deceptive quality of color can be realized in an effective and advantageous manner. The solution to color problems "will lead from a visual realization of the interaction of color to color to an awareness of the interdependence of color with form and placement."

**Gallery Examples**  
The examples in the gallery are afforded with relating textual material providing explanations and viewing suggestions.

Coming exhibitions will include Eastern's art faculty work, invitational presentations from other Kentucky universities, and the Spring Student Show. The gallery is open to the public as well as to the art faculty and students; gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

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Good service station employees are hard to find these days, but Russ always seems to find them—and close by. Over the years he has employed more than 100 college students, many of whom have worked at his station for all four years of their college lives.  
It's a winning combination at College Ashland Oil Service—Russ Rymell, Ashland products, service and a solid reputation.  
—Parts of an article taken from the ASHLAND OIL DEALER.  
Stop In At The College Service Station

Compositions  
For Our Times  
(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following literary contributions are student written and reprinted here from "Chips," student publication of Luther College, Decorah, Iowa.)  
**Red and Blue**  
red and blue  
a drab yellow girl in a corner  
and a gray boy in a chair  
the little crib emits its crying  
and somewhere the water drips down  
the wall from the overflowing tub  
gazing at the building it almost hit him  
a blind man sells newspapers at the curb  
and little boys are screaming extra  
the egg is spoiled  
—Tim Kuss  
**Afterthoughts**  
We stumble through life  
Always searching, seeking for some unknown quantity —  
Something to complete us.  
We build walls around ourselves  
And spend a lifetime protecting them.  
But sometime, someone comes too close.  
For a brief moment we feel the warm  
Rush of wholeness engulfing us,  
And a tiny crack appears in our walls.  
We let some of ourselves trickle out  
And receive a part of someone else.  
Joy! such ecstasy in being loved and in loving!  
The height of feeling and strange tears smart our eyes —  
A happiness too beautiful.  
But what happens?  
The oneness leaves and becomes two once more.  
Waves of pain surge over us  
Almost drowning our love of individuality  
The door between our rooms was closed.  
Who shut it? . . . you? . . . or I? . . . or Time?  
I fear in the end we must stumble alone.  
—Linda Lee Aaker

# COLONEL LIPS

by Jim Wiehbrink

**EASTERN HOLDS DOWN SIXTH SPOT IN AP BALLOTING**  
The Eastern Maroons are currently rated sixth in the nation in the last Associated Press poll which was released last week. The Maroons riding on a three game winning streak hope to boost their ranking after their 27-6 win over Murray.

Eastern received a total of 36 points for their sixth place ranking and received one first place vote. North Dakota State is the current leader receiving five first place markers and a total of 96 points. North Dakota, Montana State, Sul Ross, and San Diego State are the top five teams respectively.

Middle Tennessee, who the Colonels face this weekend, is tied for tenth with Arkansas State, both receiving 22 points. The other member of the OVC receiving some mention was Western. The Middle Tennessee game should stack up to be a real contest as does every Middle-Eastern game.

Middle leads in the series with 10 wins against three defeats. The last time Eastern defeated the Blue Raiders was in 1962 when they won 28-6, but the margin of victory has been one touchdown or less for the last six Middle victories. The Blue Raiders have won the conference championship for the last two years and have finished no worse than second in 11 years. This game will be a big one for both teams and the winner could very easily be crowned the conference champ.

**STUDENTS WILL RECEIVE DISCOUNT**

Coach Kidd announced that any students will receive a discount on tickets for the Middle Tennessee game this Saturday. Kidd urged the students to try and make an attempt to get to Murfreesboro for the conference showdown. Middle has won 17 straight games over a three year span and if the string is to be broken, Eastern is the team to do it. Student support was really outstanding in the rain marred Murray game and if you can get down to Murfreesboro it may be well worth the trip.

**HEADHUNTER-RENEGADE OF THE WEEK**

This week's Headhunter of the week went to Bill Brewer, sophomore, tackle from Xenia, Ohio. Bill has been playing exceptional ball this year for the Colonels and was given the award of the week. Brewer blocked an outstanding 81 percent against Murray. Coach Kidd said that "Bill has been playing tremendous ball all year for us and he is a vicious blocker."

The Renegade award went to senior co-captain Mike Smith, from Glasgow. Smith played an outstanding game this past week and demonstrated his ability to run in the mud. Smith returned one kickoff 30 yards to set up a Maroon score and ran back five punts for a 13 yard average.

**OVC AND OPPONENTS SCORES**

- Eastern 27—Murray 6
- Middle Tennessee 33—Western 9
- Morehead 14—Tennessee Tech 7
- Austin Peay 28—Southeastern Missouri 27
- The Citadel 3—East Tennessee 0
- Central State 28—Findlay 7

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**COLLEGE LIFE'S "Joe Clica" PICKS THE WINNERS**

**OVC**

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MIDDLE TENNESSEE	EASTERN
AUSTIN PEAY	WESTERN
EAST TENNESSEE	TENNESSEE TECH
MOREHEAD	MURRAY

**Other Major College Games**

ALABAMA	CLEMSON
ARKANSAS	BAYLOR
NOTRE DAME	ARMY
LOUISVILLE	DAYTON
FLORIDA	FLORIDA STATE
TENNESSEE	GEORGIA TECH
GEORGIA	MISSISSIPPI
FURDUE	IOWA
KENTUCKY	VPI
MICHIGAN STATE	MICHIGAN
SYRACUSE	NAVY
TEXAS	OKLAHOMA
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# Colonels Muddle Murray, Tackle Blue Raiders Saturday



## Smith Nails Murray Quarterback

Mike Smith up-ends Murray quarterback Toby Thomason as linebacker Rich Sivulich converges to add the final touches. The Colonels down Murray 27 to 6 in a mud-soaked contest.

Just before Eastern and Murray hit the field for their Ohio Valley Conference football encounter last Saturday, Colonel Coach Roy Kidd commented: "I just hope it doesn't rain."

When Eastern and Murray hit the field, it was raining. Kidd's concern was well-founded but proved unnecessary. To begin with, he was worried about his passing attack, which accounted for 111 yards and one touchdown in the first half.

(Starting quarterback Jim Guice didn't even play in the second half.) Kidd also had a fear that the speed of tailback Herman Carter would lose its effectiveness on the muddy turf. Carter returned the opening kickoff 71 yards to set up the first of three Eastern touchdowns in a 10-minute span, leading to the 27-6 victory.

(Carter also sat out the second half.) In fact, the Colonels were so effective in the sloop that Kidd was able to rest many of his starters after intermission.

(Ed Kuehne, who worked in the pressbox during the first half, suited up and saw action in the second half.) But Kidd was quick to praise Murray's determination. "We had the good breaks early in the game," he said. "Coach (Don) Shelton has a young team but they wouldn't quit when we built that lead."

Eastern had a 27-0 halftime cushion but the Thoroughbreds were able to halt several Colonol drives in the second half. The victory was Eastern's third in as many starts and set the stage for a showdown with OVC power Middle Tennessee.

The Colonels were rated sixth in the nation in the latest Associated Press small college poll and the Raiders were breathing down their necks in the No. 10 slot. So next Saturday's contest at

Murfreesboro not only will play an important role in the conference but also will carry prestige on the national level.

Eastern had three scouts watching Middle Tennessee run roughshod (33-9) over Western last Saturday. They reported back to Kidd with nothing but praise for the Raiders.

Kidd said Coach Bubber Murphy's squad was sound in every phase of the game. "They'll be ready for us," he warned.

Turning to the Colonels again, Kidd singled out Bill Brewer as the offensive standout in the Murray game. The "renegade" award is a rare honor for an interior lineman but the coaching staff's grading system showed Brewer was 81 per cent effective against the Thoroughbreds.

"We consider 60 per cent will win football games so we naturally were well pleased with Bill," Kidd said.

Cornerback Mike Smith earned the "head hunter" award for

defensive prowess. He recovered one fumble, was in on eight tackles and average 13.4 yards in five punt returns.

## Golf Team Teas Off

Diligent practice on a volunteer basis is the characteristic of the '66-67 Eastern golf team. Ed Luxon, "Boogie" Jim Martin, "Par" Ron Roby, Jack Good, all juniors with John Cowan, a sophomore and Paul Schultz, a freshman, spend many of their hours during the week, driving, chipping and putting on the links at the Madison Country Club.

Ron Roby, one of the outstanding returnees from last year's team, suggested that this pre-season effort is necessary if the team is to win against the schools of Murray and Tennessee. Ron believes that these schools will be "the most trouble."

The team hopes that with hard practice teamed with the experience of the five returning lettermen that the 1966-67 Golf season will be a winning one. During the 1965-66 season the Eastern linkmen placed 3rd in the OVC, 2nd in the Murray Invitational, which is a Major College Tournament and posted a 13 wins and 4 lost record.

**OVC Games for This Week**  
Eastern at Middle Tennessee.  
Austin Peay at Western.  
East Tennessee at Tennessee Tech.  
Morehead at Murray.

for 45 yards to the Murray 18, putting the Colonels in good field position.

Three plays later, Eastern tailback, Carter, took a pitch-out on an option play from quarterback Guice and out-manuevered the Murray defense for the final 13 yards to the end zone. Riggs kicked and the Colonels led 21-0 with 4:28 remaining in the first quarter.

**Pfaadt Intercepts**  
Late in the second quarter of play, Eastern safety Buddy Pfaadt intercepted his sixth pass of the young season on the Murray 45. On the second play from scrimmage, Colonel field general Jim Guice unleashed his golden arm hitting wingback John Tassel with a beautiful 43 yard scoring strike. The try for the point after was blocked, but the Colonels held a 27-0 lead as the teams retired to their respective dressing rooms for halftime instructions.

Eastern, a team which many feared could not go in muddy wet weather, dispelled all doubts of those who braved the steady rainfall which never let up throughout the ball game.

**Fullback Bob Beck**, who carried for 78 yards in 15 tries in the initial half alone, led a very convincing Colonel attack. Quarterback Guice, although hampered by the rain, connected on nine of 11 aerial attempts which netted 117 yards.

Lavish praise should be given to defensive unit which held the "Breds" to only 61 yards and four first downs in the opening half.

**Middle Tennessee Next**  
In the second half of play, Eastern mentor Roy Kidd elected to keep his regulars on the sidelines for fear of getting them injured on the sloppy field and to get a chance to see his reserves in action.

Backs Tim Sparks, Don Seibert, and Foster Harris led the Colonel offense to numerous scoring opportunities, but the inexperienced Colonels could not produce the important scoring play.

After an exchange of punts, the Racers found themselves faced with a fourth down situation. Murray punter Curtis Keen lofted a boot to the Eastern 37 where senior safety and co-captain Mike Smith took the wet ball and picked his way

through the line to reach the end zone. The "Breds" were unable to reach the end zone and the Colonels held a 14-0 lead before Murray had run an offensive play.

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# X-Country Suffers Loss At Ball State Meet

Eastern's cross country team split over the weekend as they defeated Taylor University last Friday, 22 to 35, but was then defeated by Ball State 17 to 37. This was the first cross country defeat in three years for the thin clad runners.

Grant Colehour broke two course records with times of 21:25 at Taylor and 20:00 flat to elapse the Ball State course mark by 14 seconds. Doug Coudrier ran second behind Colehour at Taylor with a time of 21:47. Ivan Ehnoll was fourth 21:52. Harold Burke sixth 22:11. Jim Beasley 22:55 was ninth.

Ball State, termed "as the best team we have faced in three years" by Coach Smith, defeated the Colonels 17 to 33. This loss broke the three year winning streak which found the Maroons completely running away with their previous meets.

Colehour ran a swift 20:00 for the four mile course and Shall finished fourth with a 20:36 time. Coudrier was eight 21:06, Beasley 11th 21:27, Burke 13th 21:55.

Coach Smith said that he wouldn't be surprised if Ball State would win the NCAA small college cross country championship this year. He also stated "We've no excuses, they're the best."

Eastern will face OVC foes Western and Morehead this Saturday at 10:30 at the Madison Country Club. This will be the first chance the Maroons will get to see what the OVC competition has to offer and Smith figures Western to be the team to beat as they have done a lot of recruiting in the New York state area and have a lot of talent.

# Intramural Schedule

Teams	Field	Time
<b>Tuesday, Oct. 4</b>		
Hotdogs—All Stars	1	4:10
Circle K—Line Busters	2	4:10
007—Miners	3	4:10
Dodgers—Spartans	1	5:05
Loved Ones—PBR's	2	5:05
Pit Rovers—Angels	3	5:05
Combs—4F	1	6:00
Greens—Stingrays	2	6:00
McCreary—Seagrams 7	3	6:00
<b>Wednesday, Oct. 5</b>		
Vikings—OCI	1	4:10
Suitcases—All Stars	2	4:10
Off-Campus—Hotdogs	3	4:10
Bearcats—Hedonists	1	5:05
SCD—Spartans	2	5:05
Raiders—Dodgers	3	5:05
Royals—Martin 4	1	6:00
Knobbs—4F's	2	6:00
69er's—Combs	3	6:00
<b>Thursday, Oct. 6</b>		
Circle K—Miners	1	4:10
Line Busters—OCI	2	4:10
007's—All Stars	3	4:10
Loved Ones—Angels	1	5:05
PBR's—Hedonists	2	5:05
Pit Rovers—Spartans	3	5:05
Greens—Seagrams 7	1	6:00
Stingrays—Martin 4	2	6:00
<b>Monday, Oct. 10</b>		
McCreary—4F's	3	6:00
Vikings—Hotdogs	1	4:10
Suitcases—Off-Campus	2	4:10
Circle K—OCI	3	4:10
Bearcats—Dodgers	1	5:05
SCD—Raiders	2	5:05
Loved Ones—Hedonists	3	5:05
Royals—Combs	1	6:00
Knobbs—69er's	2	6:00
Greens—Martin 4	3	6:00

# Cross Country Team Selects Co-Captains

Grant Colehour and Doug Coudrier have been selected co-captains of Eastern's cross country team for the 1966 season.

Colehour, a sophomore from Rockford Gullford High School in Rockford, Ill., enjoyed a very successful season as a freshman last year. He was OVC individual cross country

champion, Southeastern United States indoor two mile champion, and also captured the OVC three mile crown in track. Coach Connie Smith believes that Grant will be one of the leading contenders for the N. C. A. A. individual cross country championship this year.

Coudrier was a stand out distance runner at Magadore High School in Magadore, Ohio. Last year he suffered an injury during cross country season, which also handicapped him in track. Doug underwent surgery this summer and promises to be a great asset to this year's team.

Eastern has been one of the top cross country teams in the country over the last three years, accumulating a 19-2 won, lost record. Last year's team won 10 consecutive meets, defeating Big 10 powers Iowa, Illinois and Indiana. They completed their season by winning the OVC title. Coach Smith expects another strong team this season.



**NOT MY HEAD**  
Two Murray defenders try to knock down a Jim Guice aerial, but their attempt was fruitless as all they got was a little mud off of Guice's helmet.

# 66 Drop-Outs Won Back

Drop-out problems are "leveling off" in Kentucky's public schools, according to State Superintendent of Public Instruction Harry M. Sparks.

Because of this, he says, about 25,000 more students are expected to complete the school term this year than last year. Estimated enrollment is about the same for the two years — 875,000 students in the first 12 grades in Kentucky's 290 school districts.

Among educational advances this year noted by Sparks are new and expanded schools for about 20,000 students, new buses, and a "record level of State financial support."

He said the State will spend \$217 million this year, an increase of \$11 million over the 1965-66 term. Of this, \$148 million is allocated under the Minimum Foundation program,

an increase of \$9 million, he said.

There were 199 separate building projects completed this summer for use in the new fall term. These include 15 new high schools, seven junior high schools and 19 elementary schools. Additions were made to 52 high schools, eight junior high schools and 98 elementary schools. Sparks said these new facilities will drastically reduce the number of students on double sessions.

Students will ride to classes in 411 new school buses this year, compared with 382 new buses purchased last year, Sparks said.

Further efforts toward total integration will be carried out during this school year, Sparks said, with special emphasis on 31 all-Negro schools in 19 districts.

# A Carload For The Colonels

If you've thought about a trek to Murfreesboro for the Eastern-Middle Tennessee game, but suffer financial woes like most students, here's a little incentive.

All Eastern students with their ID cards will be admitted to the game at student rate. Middle Tennessee is rapid football country. That means the Colonels will need all the student support they can get. The game not only will play an important role in the Ohio Valley Conference, but also carries national prestige.

So why not pack up a carload, pool your gas money and head for Murfreesboro.

By the way, when you get to the game, let the Colonels know you're there.

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# Club NOTES

By NANCY KAY PRINZEL  
Women's Editor

**Circle K Selects New Sweetheart**  
The Circle K Club introduced their new pledges at their last meeting. The pledge period will run from Oct. 3 to Nov. 4.

Miss Carole Stevens, a junior elementary education major, was selected as the Circle K Sweetheart of September. She is a native of Wheelwright, Ky., and transferred to Eastern from Lees Junior College in Jackson.

Campus Call Cards, a major Circle K service project, will be distributed to freshmen this week. Anyone else wanting a new Call Card may obtain one by seeing any Circle K member.



CAROLE STEVENS

**P.R.'s Still Taking Pledges**  
The Pershing Rifles Pledge Program is still open to all Basic Reserve Officers' Training Corps Cadets. Company R-1 extends a cordial invitation to the Freshmen and Sophomore Cadets to pledge Pershing Rifles.

The Pershing Rifles is an honorary military society organized in 1894 by Gen. John J. Pershing, then a second lieutenant instructor at the University of Nebraska. Company R-1 of Eastern Kentucky University was chartered in 1955.

Any Cadet wishing to pledge the P.R.'s should contact any Pershing Rifleman, to find out how to pledge the Pershing Rifles. Drill periods are every afternoon, Monday through Thursday, at 1615 hours to 1715 hours and the second drill period at 1715 hours to 1815 hours. The sessions are in front of the Alumni Coliseum. In case of inclement weather, drill is in the upper corridors of the Coliseum.

**Newman Club Makes Plans**  
Father John McGuire, chaplain of the Newman Club is calling an obligatory meeting for all Catholic students on Oct. 6, at 6:30 p.m. in the Grise Room of the Combs Building. The purpose of this meeting is to make further plans for the Newman Center. It is vitally important that every Catholic student attend.

**ACE to Have Pledge Party**  
The Association for Childhood Education will have a "Pledge Party for Membership" on Oct. 5, at 7 p.m. The event will occur in the Blue Room of the Student Union Building Cafeteria.

Mrs. Ross, who works with the cerebral palsy children, will be there to talk about how ACE might help her.

All elementary education majors interested in joining ACE are welcome to come.

# Pants Suits Becoming Increasingly Popular For Casual Wear

## Pants Suits For Winter

By NANCY KAY PRINZEL  
Women's Editor

After a few seasons of timidly trying to make a hit on the new fashion scene, pants suits have finally arrived. They're no longer just a matter of conversation, or on display just for novelty. They seem to have finally won acceptance.

As with every type of fashion, though, they do have a time and a place. It is not likely that you would be greeted with enthusiasm by your college professor in the classroom, your minister in church or the maitre d' at many of the better restaurants.

But for a visit to the country or vacation in a mountain resort, or even a walk on campus during one of those cold windy days, you would be right in step with the most fashionable women.

### Styling and Fabrics Vary

The styling and fabrics vary, of course, on these suits, but a few basic design elements appear over and over again in many lines and in many price ranges.

Jackets are almost always a long length and many of the military touches so popular this season. Epaulets and nautical brass buttons give the officer impression but do not detract from the feminine look.

### Various Types of Closings

Double-breasted closings, or ones that button down one side only, are another indication of this trend which is going through all categories of fashion.

Surprisingly, there seems to be more variety in the silhouette of the pants themselves. They may have low-slung hip-hugging tops, bell-bottom legs or ones as straight as a pipe

stem and be cuffed or cuffless.

The term "pants suit" is one that has caused much confusion in the minds of women who follow the stories of fashion trends. They wonder about the designation of some trouser outfits as pajamas, some as slacks with any type top and others as a pants suit.

The word suit, for one thing, means just that when used to specify these costumes. They consist of pants and jacket that were made to be worn together and aren't mixed at random as an ordinary pair of slacks might be topped with various coats or sweaters.

### Made For Outdoor Wear

They are made for outdoor wear and have that look, where the pajama is usually in a soft and delicate fabric associated with indoor wear.

Even with the heavier fabrics, strict tailoring and manish touches, the pants suit still comes through with feminine flavor. If it's worn by a woman who looks the part—and in the right setting—it can be as ladylike as grandmother's shawl.

### Herringbone Pants Suit

Appearing here is Miss Kathy Worth. She is showing a brown herringbone pants suit. Kathy is a sophomore from Cincinnati, Ohio. Her blouse is a light blue tailored, button-down collar shirt. Kathy is also wearing the popular loafer with this outfit, as many college girls do.

### Field Pants Suit

Miss Lynn Sunderland, a sophomore from Lexington, Ky., is appearing here in a moderated plaid suit of blue, green and grey. Her slacks have a button down pocket on each hip. Lynn is also wearing a pale yellow button-down collar shirt to blend in with her color scheme. She has a brown leather belt with a large gold buckle to give her pants suits that "Western Look."



MISS KATHY WORTH  
Brown herringbone pants suit.



MISS LYNN SUNDERLAND  
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## Japanese Grad Student Teaches English Here

By SANDY STEWART  
Takaharu Yamakawa is a foreign language teacher. He teaches English in Japan. Eastern's new Japanese graduate student arrived at the university Sept. 12 at 12 o'clock noon. "I haven't had time to feel anything new yet," he said. "I had trouble here finding my permanent room. Until this week I was quite busy."  
Yamakawa is a high school English teacher from Nagoya, a metropolis of two million people, the third largest city in Japan. He has been in the United States since Aug. 17, arriving in Los Angeles by boat.  
Traveled in U.S.  
"I made a lot of friends on board ship, some who were planning to travel in the states by bicycle. One gave me a letter and I dropped it on his family. Before I came to Kentucky, I traveled through San Francisco, Chicago, New York, Washington, D.C., Wyoming, Nebraska, Michigan, and Ohio," he said.  
"A friend who attended San Jose State College in California advised me to come to the United States to study," Yamakawa explained. "I wrote for

catalogues and I chose Eastern because it was inexpensive and rather famous in the educational field. I just thought this was the best place to come."  
Yamakawa is an education major and an English minor. He plans to remain in the United States for one or two years, depending. "I want to get my masters degree as soon as possible—the language is a great handicap." This semester he is taking nine hours of sociology, semantics and linguistics.  
Sang About Kentucky  
The 29-year-old graduate student is very much impressed with Kentucky and the university campus. He related that Kentucky was already somewhat famous in his country by Stephen Foster's "My Old Kentucky Home." "I sang this song in school in Japan," he laughed, "now I am here."  
Several aspects of Eastern life did surprise Yamakawa. "The buildings here are standing closer than I ever imagined from the catalogue," he volunteered. "Also, in Japan most of the buildings are classrooms. There are few dorms. Classes are over at 4 o'clock so the student can return home."  
Social Life Is Universal  
Social life on campus corresponds closely to that of Japan. "For me it is not unusual to see kissing scenes during the night—I am old you know. However, in Japan they don't want to be seen by others."  
Yamakawa also found it surprising to see girls smoking. "Mostly men smoke in Japan. If girls smoke, we think she is a naughty, well, not a reserved person."  
"The freshman caps were so funny," the Japanese student observed. "The same kind are used for kids in kindergarten in my country."  
Food Prices Appear High  
Another observation that may be familiar to many other students at Eastern concerned high food prices. "They are much higher than I expected," Yamakawa expressed. "At least one dollar goes at a time. In Japan 360 yen is equal to a dollar. I could get my meal there for approximately 100 yen, about two-thirds less."  
Takaharu Yamakawa is a friendly, interesting person. Welcome him to Eastern's campus. You might even greet him with "Kon-nichi-wa" which means hello in Japanese.

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## Dan Owings Recounts Highlights Of Summer Experiment In Holland



DAN OWINGS

By JOYCE LEE  
Progress Staff Writer  
This summer Dan Owings, a senior from Dayton, Ky., took part in the Experiment in International Living.  
On June 24, his trip began from the Kennedy Airport in New York. He arrived in Brussels the afternoon of the 25th. Dan then traveled to Harlem, in the Netherlands, from Brussels, Belgium. He spent one week's training in an orientation period, getting familiar with the new surroundings.  
Living in Arnhem  
After the one week's stay Dan traveled by chartered bus to Arnhem, Netherlands, which is on the extreme east near the German border. It was here that he lived for a month with the deJangh family.  
Dan pointed out many interesting things that he observed while living in Arnhem. "Everyone rides bicycles... even people in their eighties. It isn't every day that you see that in America," remarked Dan. The weather in Arnhem, Dan commented, "is rather damp and cool." Dan went on to say that, "the rain doesn't seem to bother the people there, they just wear plenty of raincoats and go on about their work."  
As for the Dutch eating habits, Dan stated, "The food is very good. It is mostly starchy because they like things like Tapioca pudding. I'm not extremely fond of that particular dish. Very little meat was included in their diet."  
Love of Flowers  
Even though the tulips are not in bloom until spring, Dan noticed that every window in the neighborhood displayed a beautiful arrangement of fresh flowers. He said, "It is just as clean over there as people say." The reason for the cleanliness and the freshness that one feels Dan stated, "Could probably be due to the fact that everyone usually gets up so early and gets a head start on their tasks."  
Dan liked his travel accommodations. "You can travel from one side of the country to the other in six hours on a train," Dan pointed out. "The country is very flat and relatively indefensible and this is

a good reason why NATO and the United States are favorably talked about in the Netherlands. Everyone there has something nice to say about us Americans."  
People Attract Attention  
More than anything, the people attracted Dan's attention. The windmills, the flowers, the people and the general environment were a few of the objects that Dan captured on his camera. An interesting fact of the people is that they have one of the longest life spans known.  
Dan, a history and chemistry major, commented that almost everyone speaks at least four languages, Dutch, German, English and French.  
"The living quarters were really very comfortable. I stayed in a corner row home which had a large yard, and was comparatively a modern seven-room home," Dan said. The family Dan lived with was a middleclass family; the father was a grader for high school and junior college correspondence work. "And, oh, yes," said Dan, "they did have two daughters."  
"It will be so good to get back home again. I was only home with my real family 46 minutes before I had to get ready to come back to Eastern," remarked Dan.

### Five Lassies Selected As New Majorettes

By JUDY WIGGLESWORTH  
Thursday, Sept. 22, was a high flying day for seven lassies on the campus, for this was the day of majorette tryouts. Returning from last year's corps are Mary Jo Holl and Sharon Collins. May Jo, a junior from Fairborn, Ohio, will serve as soloist and feature twirler. Sharon, a sophomore music major from Wheelwright, will perform the duties of head majorette.  
The new majorettes consist of three freshmen and two sophomores. Shannon Logan and Sandra Reeves are both freshmen from Wheelwright. Mary Kay McCauley, a sociology major from Middleboro, rounds out the freshman roster. New sophomores chosen are Carolyn Thomas and Mary Ann Sanders. Carolyn is the fourth majorette in this year's group from Wheelwright. Mary Ann is a music major from Glade Spring, Va.  
The new group performed last Friday night at the Eastern-Murray game, the first home game of the season.

### State Police Seeks Cadets

People concerned about Kentucky's rising traffic death toll frequently say, "We need more State Police." Now there's an opportunity to help in getting them.  
A drive is under way to obtain recruits to begin a cadet training class late this year. Officials of the Kentucky Department of Public Safety, of which the State Police Division is a part, report they have been experiencing difficulty in the recruiting campaign. They frankly say they would appreciate help in urging young men, of all races, 21 to 30 years old, who are high school graduates, to apply. Information may be obtained about qualifications and career opportunities in the State Police at any Post or the Division's Bureau of Personnel at Frankfort.  
Governor Breathitt's budget, approved by the 1966 General Assembly, provided for pay increases for State Police and the addition of 50 troopers in each of the two fiscal years of the state biennium which began July 1.  
Kentucky's traffic death toll is running over 100 ahead of the pace in 1965 when, in all, 916 were killed.  
Let's help, encouraging young men to take advantage of the careers offered by the State Police, and thereby aid in saving lives.

## Placement Notices

Interviews are continuing in the Placement Office and all students desiring to talk with representatives from the numerous schools, industries, and government agencies that visit our campus, should come to the Placement Office, room 13, Administration Building, and sign for a definite time.  
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4  
WRIGHT-PATTERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Ohio will have a representative to interview students for various management trainee positions and computer programming.  
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5  
THE ERLANGER-ELSMERE SCHOOL, Erlanger, will have a representative on campus to interview teachers for the first grade and sixth grade.  
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6  
THE GENERAL ELECTRIC CREDIT CORPORATION, Cincinnati, Ohio will interview students interested in a sales financing career with their company. Interviews will begin at 9:30 a.m.  
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11  
DANVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Danville, will be interviewing elementary teachers for their school.  
THE ASHLAND OIL AND REFINING COMPANY, Ashland, will have a representative on campus to talk with all students interested in a career with their company.  
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12  
THE WOODFORD COUNTY SCHOOLS, Versailles, will begin interviewing at 9 a.m. They will interview for both elementary and secondary positions.  
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13  
HARLAN COUNTY SCHOOLS, Harlan, will interview all teachers interested in teaching in their school system. They will begin their interviews at 8:30 a.m.  
THE SEARS, ROEBUCK AND COMPANY, Atlanta, Ga., will have a representative on campus to tell you about your opportunities for a career in retailing. Interviews begin at 8:30 a.m.  
THE GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, Owensboro, will have a representative on campus beginning at 9 a.m.  
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14  
THE KENTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION, Independence, will have a representative on campus to talk with teachers for their school system. They are in need of a math teacher and a girl's P.E. teacher immediately.

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October 6—Thursday  
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Herman's Hermits, Shelley Fabares, Sue Anne Langdon

October 7—Friday  
"HEROES OF TELEMAR"  
Kirk Douglas, and Richard Harris

October 8—Saturday  
"BATTLE OF THE SEXES"  
Peter Sellers, Constance Cummings, Robert Morely

October 10—Monday  
"THE CHASE"  
Lee Marvin, Jane Fonda

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### Music Department Forming New Band

The Music Department of EKU is expanding the offerings in the band area this year. Gerald Grose, new to Eastern, is forming a band to read and perform new, significant works for the wind band. Any student of the University who has had previous band experience is encouraged to take part in this new group. The course number 155G-2 for one-half hour per semester credit. The group will rehearse in 100 Foster on MWF during the sixth period. For information see or call G. K. Grose, 207 Foster Bldg.

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# West Virginia Alumni Chapter Receives Charter, Elects Officers

**New Alumni Chapter**  
The West Virginia chapter of Eastern's Alumni Association was presented their charter on Sept. 24, 1966 at a dinner meeting. Following the meeting, the group attended the Eastern - Marshall football game. Officers of the new Alumni Chapter are: president, Cecil Washburn, '30, 2937 Mason Street, S. Charleston, W. Va.; vice president, Harry Smiley, '65, 806 Churchill Drive, Charleston; and secretary-treasurer, Winston Mayfield, '58, 16 Mohawk Trail, Huntington.

CLAUDE D. ADRIKINS, '35, Box 77, Batavia, Ohio 45103, is teaching chemistry in the Glen Este High School, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. EMMA BARBE CHADWELL, '35, received her MA at the University of Cincinnati and is now counselor, Florida Presbyterian College, St. Petersburg, Fla. She receives her mail at Box 712 at the college.

DON C. BURTON, '36, is Registrar, Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. He received his M.Ed. from Wittenberg University, and is presently residing at 1950 Spice, Dayton, Ohio 45403.

Mrs. Charles B. Chidester (JEAN B. HENSLEY, '39) is substitute teacher in the Hammond School System and resides at 8646 Linden Street, Munster, Ind. 46321.

ROBERT W. DICKMAN, '40, is market planner for Lockheed Missiles & Space Co., Sunnyvale, Calif. Mr. Dickman is married to the former Jean Francis and they have a son, George and a daughter Pamela. Their residence is 321 Madrone Avenue, Santa Clara, Calif. 95051.

HERBERT R. HUNTER, '41, and OPAL THOMAS HUNTER, '42, are the parents of a 22-year-old son, Herb, and reside at 13 Pave Drive (Winston Park) Covington, Ky. Herbert is maintenance clerk for Shell Oil Co. and Opal teaches in Covington.

KENNETH PERRY, '42, has accepted a position with Parsons College at Fairfield, Iowa. Ken and SHIRLEY, '42, reside at 408 North D. Stret, Apt. 2D, Fairfield, Iowa 52556 and have just recently become Life Members of the Alumni Association.

DENVER SAMS, '43, was promoted to the position of director, division of Applied Science, School of Technology, Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind. Denver and DORSILWOOD, '43, reside at 1412 North Grant, W. Lafayette, Ind. 47906.

Mrs. HELEN W. WALLINGFORD, '47, is teaching at Canon Lawrence College in Uganda, East Africa. Her address is Box 81, Iira, Uganda, East Africa.

GOEBEL RITTER, '48, is assistant principal and athletic director in the Letcher County school system. His wife is the former "PENNY" CAUDILL, '51 and they have one daughter Susanne, who was one on Aug. 24. The Ritter family resides at 145 Carlisle Avenue, Whitesburg, Ky. 41858.

Mrs. Henry B. Rapp (WILLIAM JEAN SLATTERY, '49) is a fourth grade teacher at the San Jose Unified Elementary school in San Jose, Calif. Jean and Henry reside at 393 Nottingham Way, Campbell, Calif. and have one son, Henry, II who is now 7 years old.

LAWRENCE A. BURK, '50, has moved from New Jersey to 62 Illona Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45218.

LAWRENCE T. MORRIS, '50, is Personnel management specialist, 1st U.S. Army, Ft. Meade, Md. He is married to the former Lucille Goodlet and they have five children, Linda, Sharon, Jennifer, Vicki, and Tamson Jo. The Morris family resides at Route 2, Box 22, Arnold, Md. 21012.

JAMES R. FLEENOR, '56, is director of Title I and Federal Programs for the Richmond City Schools. Jim is married to the former Katie Scott and they have one daughter, Deborah Lynn, and one son, James R. II. Presently, Fleenor is residing at 509 Brockton, Richmond.

JOHN PHILIP MAYER, '56, P.O. Box 27, Frenchburg 40322, is now teaching in the Menifee County School system after being in Miami, Fla. for a while. His wife, Gwendolyn is at home with their three children, John Phillip, Jr., Jeffrey Patrick, 5, and Wendy Rochelle, 3. The Mayer's would love to hear from their classmates.

KALEIGH D. KARR, '57, 43-145 Illinois, Palm Desert, Calif. 92280 teaches industrial arts at Indio High School. Mr. Karr received his MA in 1961 from Eastern Michigan University, and is married to the former Susann Pierce.

WHITNEY VOIERS, '59, has a new position as Kentucky Representative for South-Western Publishing Co. and his new address is 206 Esperanza, Tierra Linda, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

GRANT H. BALES, '59, is claims manager for Hartford Insurance Co. of West Tennessee and Western Kentucky and resides at 53 Alta Vista Drive, Jackson, Tenn. with MARY RUTH, '55, and their daughter, Tomi Louise, 8. Mary Ruth is first grade teacher in Jackson City.

GENE KOLAKOWSKI, '59, is education assistant, Federal Reformatory, Chillicothe, Ohio. He and Anne have four children, Gina, 9, Lisa, 6, Paula, 4 and Jeff, 2. Their mailing address is 513 Fourth Street, Waverly, Ohio 45690.

KENNETH B. PARKS, '59, is Technical Aid for Bell Lab in Burlington, N.C. "Bud" and Patty have four sons, Kenneth, Charles, Robert Earl, and Ronald. Their mailing address is Route 7, Box 44, Burlington, N.C. 27217.

ROBERT E. MAGOWAN, '60, is continuing his doctoral work in industrial education at Texas A&M and plans to begin research work on his dissertation soon, and expects to receive his degree in June of 1967. On Jan. 30, 1966 he was married to Linda White in the All Faiths Chapel at Texas A&M. He and Linda receive their mail at P.O. Box 345, College Station, Texas 77840.

FLOYD D. TOTH, '61, is employed by the Southern Ohio Manpower Training Center in Jackson, Ohio, on the business education staff. His address is Route 1, Jackson, O. 45840.

JOHN A. CALLAHAN, '61, is sales representative for Anchor Hocking Glass Corp. and resides at 723 Katherine Avenue, Madison Heights, Mich. 48071, with Shirley and their four children, Michael, 4, Mark, 3, Karen, 2 and Kevin, 1.

Mrs. JOYCE O. HALSEY, '62, head of the science department at Leestown Junior High School in Lexington, was one of six math and science educators in the United States to attend a space-oriented mathematics seminar at the University of Akron, Ohio. Mrs. Halsey was selected to participate in the seminar through her activities in NASA sponsored science institutes. Included in the program was a week's visit to the Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Md. Joyce and her husband, BOBBY, '59, reside at 770 Beavington Court, Lexington, Ky. 40503.

RAY B. WIREMAN, '62, has accepted a position with North-western Mutual Life Insurance Co. Ray has just completed a year of duty with the U.S. Navy, and resides at 147 Lakeshore Drive, Lexington, Ky. 40502 with his wife, the former MARCIA ANN PEARSON, '62.

DONALD E. BOWLING, '63, has accepted a position as principal of Indian Lakes Elementary School at Lakeview, Ohio. The school has 22 teachers and 535 students. Donald's address is Box 239, Russell's Point, Ohio 43348.

BARBARA ELLEN SOWDERS, '63, received her MA degree at Eastern in 1966 and is now in the English Department at Eastern. Her mailing address is 209 Broadway, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

JOSEPH P. LAYMAN, '63, has accepted a position in Louisville, Ky. at Atherton High School teaching, and coaching football. He will have a football article "Defensive Point System" published in Coach & Athlete Magazine—the September issue. His new address is 2226 Liverpool Lane, Apt. 25, Louisville 40218.

WILLA ROSE MULLINS, '64, is finishing a master's degree in Anatomy at the University of Louisville and working full-time as a research assistant in the Orthopedics Department at Indiana University Medical Center in Indianapolis. Her home address is 1101 N. Exeter Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind. 46222.

HOWARD J. HARMON, '64, is a certified public accountant with offices at 905 First Street, Campbellville, Ky. His home address is 208 Southern Avenue, Campbellville 42718.

COY PIGGMAN, '64, resigned his position as line coach at Madison High in Richmond and accepted a job as head football coach at Greensburg High School in Greensburg. He received his MA at Eastern in August, in guidance.

JOHN DOUGLAS COPPENHAYER, '64, is president of the Seven Hills Swim League in Cincinnati and teaches P.E.

at Bridgetown Grade School. His residence is 7744 Euclid Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio 45243.

GLENN A. ASBURY DOD, '65, is a teacher of business at Warwick Valley Central High School, Warwick, N.Y. Her address is Box 12A, Route 1, Warwick, N.Y. 10980.

**WITH THE SERVICES**  
SAMUEL J. MCNEILL, '65, earned his D.D.S. at the University of Pennsylvania and is now a Captain, U.S. Army Dental Corps, Ft. Polk, La. Dr. McNeill is married to the former Susan McCall and they reside at 881 Magnolia, Newlano, La. 71461.

Brig. Gen. ADRIEL N. WILLIAMS, '38, is the new director of transportation at U.S. Air Force headquarters. Gen. Williams previously was deputy commander of the Military Airlift Command's 21st Air Force at McGuire AFB, N.J. The general, who helped pioneer assault glider operations during WW II, is serving his second tour with USAF headquarters in Washington. He commanded the 48th Troop Carrier Group during WW II. The command pilot flew the aircraft which snatched the first CG-4A glider out of Normandy and landed in Europe on the first air evacuation flight after the invasion.

Gen. Williams has received the Legion of Merit three times for outstanding service to the U.S. His decorations include four awards of the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal, and the U.S. Army Commendation Medal. He has also been honored with the French Croix de Guerre with Palm and Thailand's Most Exalted Order of the White Elephant with three clasps. This outstanding service to his country earned for Gen. Williams the Outstanding Alumnus Award from Eastern in 1961. He is married to the former Mary Daly and receives his mail at: HQ 21 RF, McGuire RFB, N.J. 08641.

Lt. Col. JACK D. BILLINGSLEY, '50, graduated from the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va. on June 24, 1966. He is now in Taiwan with the military assistance advisory group, Republic of China. His family is there with him and his new mailing address is Box 13, HQ MAAG (AC of S, P & A), APO San Francisco 96263.

First Lt. EDWARD A. SCHEMITT, Jr., was graduated August 5 from the University's Squadron Officer School, Maxwell AFB, Ala. Lt. Schmitt was selected for the special professional officer training in recognition of his potential as a leader in the aerospace force and is being reassigned to Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz. His mailing address is 5223 Alexander (D-MAFD), Tucson, Ariz. 85707.

Ensign JAMES L. MCCOSKEY, '65, is presently serving aboard the U.S. Beatty, a destroyer, based in Norfolk, Va. serving as Electronics Officer and would love to hear from his classmates. His address is: U.S. Beatty (DD-756), care of FPO, New York, N.Y. 09801.

DIANNE HENDRICKS, '66, received a \$2,500 graduate assistantship at Purdue University. Dianne, a physical education major, was given the scholarship largely on the basis of her high scholastic standing. During the summer Miss Hendricks worked at a summer resort at Geneva-on-the-Lake, Ohio.

KEM MANION and SYLVIA RAMSEY, both '66 graduates, are teaching in the Brevard County, Fla. school system. Kem is in Cocoa Beach High School and Sylvia is located at Patrick A.F. Elementary. They are sharing an apartment and the address is: Shore View Apt. D262, 60 Berkeley Street, Satellite Beach, Fla. 32985.

GARY B. WELCH, '66, is with the Ralston Purina Co. at Pekin, Ind. The title of his position is Flock Supervisor. Gary and his family reside at 714 North Water Street, Salem, Ind. 47167.

## Coaches Score Victory

By JOYCE LEE  
Progress Feature Writer

Sixty-six was the final score after the coaches from Woodford County, W. Va. visited the students at their own homes, questioned them concerning their reasons for dropping out of school, and in many cases, helped them solve their problems so that they could return to school.

The program was one facet of a school-to-work project designed to ease the transition of students from high school to employment.

Of the 534 students contacted by the coaches, 66 victories were attained when these students enrolled in school this fall. Another 197 are undecided whether or not to return. The percentage is significant considering that without this program, these 66 students would probably be among the nation's unemployed. It is also significant considering that less than \$30 was spent per student in this program; society would probably spend much more in unemployment checks if these students remained drop-outs. The entire project was funded for approximately \$15,000.

The Appalachia Educational Laboratory will follow those drop-outs who returned to school to see how they progress. The Laboratory will continue to offer consultative services to the schools and help them obtain funds to continue the program. Through a film series, A.E.L. will also inform other school systems in the region about the program and assist other systems in initiating similar programs.

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