

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1971-1972

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1971

Eastern Progress - 16 Sep 1971

Eastern Kentucky University

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Senate Approves Five Amendments

Student Senate approved five amendments to its constitution Tuesday.

Two days' notice must be given before calling a special meeting. Instead of electing six representatives-at-large, "beginning with elections in the spring semester of 1972 one at large representative for each 1,000" full-time students will be elected.

Student senators not covered by special provisions must have a 2.0 grade point average. This does not apply to first semester freshmen. Students may campaign until the close of the polls on election day. Write-in votes will now be legal during student elections.

Bill Ramey, Randall Hancock and Chuck Kelhoffer presented special reports. Ramey, who attended a Kentucky Civil Liberties Union meeting in Lexington Sunday, reported on its academic freedom committee. Names of persons to call for legal advice and addresses of where to obtain booklets on student rights were obtained at the meeting and are to be put on file in the SA Office.

Hancock gave a summary report on the Kentucky Student Association meeting (see story page 1). Kelhoffer read a policy statement issued by the KSA on

autonomy of student government. He will read one KSA policy statement per week.

Ramey, chairman of the academic affairs committee, reported that the three matters referred to his committee last week should be out of committee and be presented within two weeks. Marshall Garrett, chairman for homecoming, gave a report about homecoming procedure (see story page 1).

A motion, made by Charles Abner, past Southern Universities Student Government Association chairman for Kentucky, that Eastern withdraw from SUSGA was passed. A proposal to join the association of Student Government was placed on the agenda for next week.

Kelhoffer presented a \$9,940 budget for the current year. Budget consideration was tabled until next week.

Jessie Reiss was appointed to study the possibility of recycling paper on campus. Ann Buckholz was approved as SA secretary and Donna Lynch was approved to be a freshman member of Student Court.

Mayor Wallace Maffett has been contacted and a date for him to speak to Student Senate is being set and will be announced later.



Photo by Donald Wallbaum

Football Weather

Eastern football fans form a sea of umbrellas as they view last Saturday's game with Southeastern Louisiana at Hanger Field. However, the rain was partially forgotten in the excitement of the Colonels' 20-12 victory over the Lions. Eastern takes on Northern Iowa Saturday night in Ashland's Shrine Game.

Homecoming '71

BY LISA COLLINS
Staff Writer

October 23 marks the date for Homecoming '71.

It will be celebrated by a parade Saturday morning an afternoon clash at Hanger Field between Eastern and Western, and a Doc Severinson concert at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Coliseum.

The Homecoming Dance will be held from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. in the Student Union Building on Oct. 22.

Tuesday at the student senate meeting, instructions for queen candidates and rules for floats were given out.

Application Deadlines

All applications for floats and queen candidates must be in to Coates 212 no later than 4:30 p.m. Oct. 1. These may be obtained in the Student Union Building 201, Coates 201 or the Alumni House at the Director of Alumni Affairs Office. The entree fee for queen

candidates is \$3.00. To be eligible for competition this must also be in no later than Oct. 1 at 4:30 p.m.

On Oct. 7 candidate pictures will be taken for the Progress. By campus election 15 finalists will be selected on Oct. 14. The results will be posted the following day on the front door of the Student Association Office.

Crowning Before Game

Queen crowning ceremonies will be held prior to the game Saturday. The queen is chosen by a panel of judges.

Any university organization may apply for a float or dorm decoration. A \$5.00 fee is to be paid at the time of application. The two classes of float competition are originality and beauty.

Presently no sites have been chosen for float construction. J. W. Thurman, Director of the Alumni Affairs hopes to have this available by Oct. 16.

The Homecoming Committee stressed that it is the responsibility of each organization to clean up the construction area after completion of the floats.

Marshall Garrett, a senior from Bardstown, is the coordinating chairman of Homecoming. He has been appointed this position two consecutive years by the

(Continued on Page Eight)

Planned Activities Announced

New Married's Complex Now Under Construction

A new apartment complex housing married students is now under construction on Paul Van Hoose Drive near Martin Hall.

The buildings will contain 54 one-bedroom apartments, each of which will be furnished with a range, refrigerator, and cabinets.

For Kentucky's Legislature KSA Passes Four Motions

BY PAT CARR
Staff Writer

Student leaders from seven Kentucky colleges and universities passed four motions, which are to be presented as bills to the 1972 Kentucky Legislature, in a Kentucky Student Association meeting here Sunday.

The motions pertain to the student and faculty vote in the Board of Regents, confidentiality of academic records, the publish or perish policy, and allowing college students to register and vote in their college community.

Acting on a motion by Craig Walden, student government president at the University of Louisville, the KSA will present two bills to the Legislature concerning the student-faculty vote on the Board of Trustees-Regents.

Voting Rights Requested

The first bill would give voting rights to the faculty and student board members. The second would remove Kentucky residency as a requirement for student membership on the Board.

KRS 1634.283, passed during the last legislative session, deals with the disclosure of student records. The KSA passed a motion calling for complete revision of the statute.

In a policy statement prepared by Ernesto Scorsone, junior political science major at UK from Richmond, he states that the statute allows incidents such as the FBI investigation of a UK political science class last spring to take place. He also feels that it "manages to destroy completely the concept of right of privacy with regards to student records."

The revision, proposed by KSA, would emphasize "that student records be kept by colleges with a supreme consideration for the students' right to privacy."

Police Help Questioned

KRS 164.283 also deals with police presence in campuses. KSA feels that it should be revised so "that college and university administrators may require the assistance of police only when personal harm is genuinely imminent and then only when the school's own efforts and alternatives have all been exhausted."

KSA will also prepare a bill asking the Legislature to enact a statute insuring that "no faculty member at any college or university in the Commonwealth of Kentucky shall be fired for reasons relating to publication."

"Publish or Perish"

In another policy statement prepared by Scorsone, he calls the publish or perish policy "one of the gravest threats posed to university com-

munities." He said, "Professors that have excellently fulfilled their teacher-roles in every possible way have not had their contracts renewed simply because of their lack of publication."

KSA will also present a bill calling for the allowing of college students to register and vote in the communities where they attend school. Florida, Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Oklahoma and Vermont have already granted students this right.

Policy Statement Approved

The policy statement approved by KSA states that where students do not have the right, they "are holding a status that is nothing short of second-class citizenship. Besides providing a multi-million dollar industry local merchants rely on and performing community services, "the U.S. Census Bureau counts students as part of the population where they attend school, thus enabling the town to greater legislative representation as well as more federal aid.

Plans Are Completed For Fine Arts Center

Dr. J. C. Powell, vice-president for the administration, said this week that contractors will begin construction on a fine arts center this fall at Eastern if final plans are approved by State officials in Frankfort.

The center will be named the Jane F. Campbell Building and will be located between the Foster and Burrier Buildings facing Crabbe Street.

It will house the art, music, drama and speech departments and will also contain a new and larger "little theatre," replacing the one in the Student Union Building. There will be specialized rooms for the various aspects of speech and drama.

The art studios will be moved

from Cammack to the new building and the old studios will be used as regular classrooms.

The Campbell Building will receive additional music rooms, most of them to be used for practicing. The Foster Building, located beside the Campbell Building, houses the remaining music rooms.

The Campbell Building is the last facility planned to be built in the ravine. The administration believes that this location is a particularly desirable one for a new building because the area is flooded during rain storms.

A picture of the proposed building is on display in the lobby of the Administration Building.

Hatfield Reviews Job As Student Regent

BY ROBERT BABBAGE, JR.
News Editor

Guy Hatfield, Eastern's student member on the Board of Regents, has a goal for this year: "to establish a good rapport with the members of the Board, and inform them of the feelings of the student body."

The senior political science major from Irvine holds perhaps the most important position in student government—a seat on the nine-man Board that makes all major decisions concerning the University.

Since taking office last May, Hatfield has been impressed by the awesome power of the regents. At one of the earlier meetings he attended, over \$5 million was given preliminary approval for a construction project.

"It took just about 10 seconds and there went all that money. The University always does their homework on these projects and everything that comes before the Board is thoroughly researched," Hatfield said.

Hatfield, and Faculty Regent Donald Haney of the geology

department, are non-voting members of the Board. Hatfield feels that they should "definitely" have voting privileges.

Will Go To Frankfort

Hatfield said he would personally go to Frankfort when the legislature meets to campaign for the bill that student leaders in Kentucky will have introduced supporting the vote for the non-voting Regents.

Hatfield would also change the Board to include successful members of the field of education, "instead of the businessmen who are now political appointments."

He suggests that Board members be nominated by the faculty and eventually chosen by the school and the Governor. Presently, all Regents are appointed by the Governor for four-year terms. The student member serves a one-year term, while the faculty member serves a three-year term.

Hatfield feels that "most of the Regents know a lot about what's going on here. They are always being brought up to date on University policy. They all receive the Progress and have mentioned reading it."

While the Regents receive certain benefits from the school, such as tickets to ball games and invitations to all major school functions, they receive no monetary pay for the time they donate to the school. "You've got to commend the Regents for the time they spend on Eastern away from their work," Hatfield said.

Notes By-pass Problem

Early in his term Hatfield called the problem of the Eastern bypass traffic in relation to Keene Hall residents to the attention of the Board. Some students at EKV suggested that an overpass be built across the road for the safety of students.

At Hatfield's request, the Board sent a letter to the Kentucky Highway Department requesting that they study the bypass problem. The highway engineers are presently studying the amount of student pedestrian traffic at the bypass crossing, and considering lowering the speed limit on the bypass.

Hatfield feels that any suggestion he makes to the Board should be put on the

agenda for study with recommendations to be made at a future meeting. "My proposals should be researched just like President Martin's are," he said.

"I have a lot of confidence in Dr. Martin and certainly have a lot of respect for him," Hatfield noted that there have been very few "no" votes concerning the President's suggestions which are submitted at every Board meeting.

If the student senate asks Hatfield to take a matter to the Board for their consideration, he plans to submit it for study, and perhaps recommend that a special committee be formed to look into such suggestions from the students.

Is Student Representative

"I'll cooperate with the student senate and with Chuck (Chuck Kelhoffer, student body president), but I'm also the student's representative," Hatfield feels that his chief responsibility is to represent the views of the students as he interprets them.

Hatfield noted that the business for a meeting is discussed at the regent's private luncheon at Arlington

prior to the actual Board meeting. Hatfield says this is so "bad publicity can be avoided."

Cites Major Issues

The Student Regent feels that the major student government issues this year are the revamping of Central University College and clearer definition of student rights.

Other issues that Hatfield will study include improved faculty evaluation and the organization of the course catalogue and class schedule book.

Hatfield hopes that future teacher evaluations by students will be referred to by the University when considering a faculty member of tenure. He also feels that the name of every instructor teaching a course should be listed in the schedule book, and term papers required for a course should be included in the description of a course in the catalogue.

"I hope this can be a year in which we'll keep the mind's of the Regents open to suggestions. We don't want to ever put them on the offensive. If we're sensible and mature in our suggestions, I feel sure they'll listen to us," concluded Hatfield.



Photo by Patsy Gross

GUY HATFIELD, Eastern's Student Member on the Board of Regents, emphasizes a point at Tuesday's meeting of the student senate. The senior political science major from Irvine has been active in EKV's student government for the past three years, serving on the senate, on the student court and on numerous committees. In addition, he is the president of Beta Omicron Gamma fraternity and campus chairman for Young Kentuckians for Tom Emberton for Governor.

The Eastern Progress

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Two Out Of Three Ain't Bad

Book Exchange Would Cost Too Much

BY JIM HOUSE
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Student Association president Chuck Kelhoffer recently announced that the coming year would be one in which "student government is definitely going to be more effective at Eastern." Three major plans are already in the works, two of which have a certain amount of merit. "Rat Court," an Eastern tradition which, to say the least, is outdated, has finally been eliminated from the freshman curriculum.

Kelhoffer, in the true spirit of a born leader, has appointed a committee to investigate the possibility of installing bike racks at various points on the campus. The art of committee-appointing seems to be a trait that is easily acquired by persons in positions of even a small amount of authority. The most important proposal, which Kelhoffer obviously believes is a masterpiece, is the establishment of a

book exchange system designed to save money for Eastern students.

With the aid of this exchange system, students would be able to "bypass the main bookstores and deal person-to-person." If this is a new idea, then this campus is much less progressive than anyone ever thought. Students have been exchanging books in order to save money ever since the printed word became a popular furtherance.

If such a system were to be established by the Association, it is doubtful that the local bookstores would be obliged to pack up their stock and take their businesses elsewhere. If the Student Association ever tried to make any money with this exchange system, then it would probably benefit the group to open a chain of lemonade stands on campus to help its economic status.

Suppose for a moment, if anyone can imagine it, that the system was initiated and a large percentage of the student body sought to utilize the exchange program.

The campus bookstore would make so little money from the sale of books that continued operation would be financially impossible (we're still imagining, now).

Net profits realized by the University Book Store are transferred to the University's Bond Fund, which serves to pay off bonds that help to keep Eastern growing.

If substantial profits were not realized by the book store operation, the extra money would have to be made up somewhere, most likely from the wallets of students registering at Eastern. If tuition were raised, a decrease in enrollment would be inevitable.

Without enough students to fill the dormitories and classrooms, the University itself would be in grave financial danger.

Further, how many students would want to run the risk of not having bought their books at all? Probably not many. The student who takes his used book to the bookstore can feel reasonably sure that his book will find him a small remuneration.

A student who lists his book with a book exchange system of this type can only hope that there is someone who needs that book.

Finally, establishing a system of this type would require a complex and elaborate bookkeeping method. And how can the organization be sure of what textbook various instructors will be using for each semester.

Organizing an operation of this size probably requires much more time and effort than anyone on campus would care to expend without the benefit of a salary.

We need bicycle racks on campus and "Rat Court" has finally become a memory. As for the book exchange program, how about appointing a committee to think of something else?

The Senators Are 'Playing Games'

One student senator called Tuesday's meeting "playing games." Sadly enough, he was correct, and to the observers in the gallery, some faith in the student representatives had to have been lost.

It's time the student senate began to take its job more seriously, instead of functioning as a seminar on how to get bogged down in parliamentary procedure.

Otherwise the name of their game won't be football, but rather musical chairs where the music never stops.

(Continued on Page Three)

One Week Later

Kentucky Catches America?

Last week a Progress editorial noted that America had caught up with Kentucky in extending the vote to 18 year olds. But on that same voting issue, we must now wonder if Kentucky can catch up with America.

There are now 16 states allowing students who meet voter requirements to vote in the towns where they attend school. It is virtually impossible for a Kentucky student to claim his college town as his legal residence and thus register to vote.

According to a Gallop Poll, two-thirds of those surveyed feel that college students should vote in their hometowns. They pay little attention to the actual law of the 26th amendment which said 18 year olds could vote, and made no restrictions.

Several reasons are given for prohibiting the 18 year old voter from voting in his college town.

(1) It is assumed that the student will return home after college, therefore staying only four years, and having no long term concern for his college setting.

(2) Another says that the student does not own property--this comes from an assistant Kentucky Attorney General.

(3) Then there is the non-voting status of the serviceman in the town where he is stationed on a base.

(4) Many feel that the 18 year old is still attached to his parents.

Consider the other side to these arguments. There appears to be no statistics on the subject, but not nearly all

college students return to their hometowns after college graduation. Some don't return even for the summers.

If anyone is going to be forced to own property before voting, then why don't we just turn back the clock to the days of the Colonies and let the wealthy white males do the voting? Such reasoning brings back shades of pre-democracy days.

The argument regarding the servicemen brings up still another thought: maybe the men in the service, as well as the college student, are getting a bad deal.

Finally, it may all boil down to a state of mind, and the college student will just simply be asked to determine whether or not he feels independent of his parents. It would be hard to generalize on just how many college students are controlled by their parents.

Consider also that students are added onto the population of the town where they attend school, thus entitling the town to more federal aid and greater legislative representation. Students do spend nine months a year in the town where they attend school.

We know that nationally, 70 per cent of all college students rent or own property in the town where they attend school. The Census Bureau notes that college students are less transient than others of their age group (on the average 19.1 per cent of the 18-24 year old age group moves every five years while only 15.6 per cent



PAYNE



Write On!

Library Hours

Dear Editor:

Never having been much of a "letters-to-the-editor" type of writer, I am surprised at my passionate compulsion to write this letter. But ever the optimist, I cling to the hope that someone will read this and take action--a rather foolhardy wish in these callous times, but a hope it is hard to be rid of.

My purpose in writing is to bring attention to the rather ridiculous and arbitrary hours set by the Crabbe Library staff. I use as particular example the past Labor Day weekend, when the library was open for a total of 8 1/2 hours over a three day period. Most students who have been on this campus for any period of time can give similar examples--examples which point up a very serious implication. By such use of limited hours, the library staff implies that such restrictions are made because of inactivity in the library over weekends. The only other explanation for such hours might be insufficient funds for weekend staff salaries.

The first implication of inactivity, I feel, is not a valid reason for such meager hours. On several occasions, I have witnessed significant numbers of students and faculty turned away from a closed library. In addition, I think that it is illogical to set fewer hours of operation because of the possibility of non-use. Who among us is such a prophet to foresee an empty library on any given weekend?

The second possible explanation--that of insufficient funds; while more logical, still illustrates a serious problem on this campus. For if we continually enlarge the facilities of E.K.U. with new buildings and additional programs, yet cannot adequately staff our present library, then there needs to be a vast re-evaluation of University priorities. I find it inconceivable that we can spend millions for plant expansion, but cannot afford the few hundred dollars necessary to properly staff Crabbe Library.

Finally, regardless of the reasons for the limited library hours, we as a supposedly academic community cannot justify a library with locked doors. Neither the library staff with their bureaucratic reasoning nor the students

with their conspicuous absence can properly explain to me why Crabbe Library spends more of its time closed than open.

Ted A. Wendt
Route 2 - Box 24C

Ravine Patrol

Dear Editor:

Not that it matters, I suppose, but my girl and I rather disturbed at what happened to us in the ravine last Friday night. We were lying there, offending no one (we thought), when a big, bad Security man positioned himself about twenty feet away from us. He said nothing to us for about ten minutes, and then suddenly he strode over and told us, in effect, to sit up on the steps farther down, where it was lighter; in his words, "Like the rest of the boys and girls." Boys and girls??? Barb and I looked at each other, then at him. We then took our leave of the ravine and headed for other places, while various and sundry obscene thoughts about the man's ancestry sulked in my brain. Something he said, though, stuck with me: "Dr. Martin would raise Cain if he was to see you two." And all I could think of was: "Why?"

John L. Robinson
Box 187 Commonwealth

Student Rights

Dear Editor:

The Student Rights Committee is a standing committee of the Student Senate formed to help a student by providing him with information concerning his rights as a student. We are also here to help a student who feels that his student rights have been violated.

In order for this committee to function properly you must come to us! If you have any questions or problems please feel free to call us. Either call the Student Senate office and leave word where we can reach you or call me at 625-3086 for help and information. Remember we are here to help you!

Harry J. Prats
Chairman
Student Right Committee

Feiffer

WHEN I WAS A KID.



I HAD ILLUSIONS OF BEING DIFFERENT.



AND THEREFORE A FREAK.



AND THEREFORE ALL ALONE.



NOW I HAVE A KID.



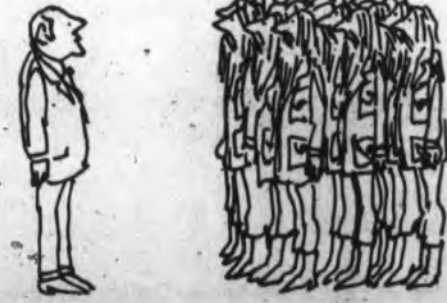
WHO HAS ILLUSIONS OF BEING DIFFERENT.



AND THEREFORE A FREAK.



LIKE MILLIONS OF OTHERS.



THE REAL GENERATION GAP IS BETWEEN THE LONELINESS FREAKS AND THE GROUP FREAKS.



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On The Arts

BY LEA DAVIS
FINE ARTS EDITOR

Faculty Art Show Minor Success

The 1971 Faculty Art Show is one of the best that I have ever seen. The visual arts are well-represented, by Ron Isaacs' painted sculpture (or sculptured painting), Dennis Whitcoff's "R. R. W. I.", a sculpture that resembles nothing more than a child's tinkertoy steam shovel, and Chuck Hitner's highly original painting, "Ice Position Series".

The progress of Ron Isaacs' paintings can be seen clearly by a comparison of the 1970 and 1971 shows. He has progressed steadily from almost-flat paintings to a three-dimensional result that is hard to label either as painting or sculpture. His "The Polish Rider" is the most notable of his works to date. It is a monochrome blue, the figures are surrounded by his traditional heavy black lines, and the entire work is far more universal than any of his earlier efforts. "Highly Complicated Strange Little Place", another of his works displayed in the show, shows more of his earlier tendencies. This work is multi-colored and shows the distinguishing Isaacs lack of balance in composition.

Chuck Hitner is also a major artist in the show. His "Ice Position Series" must be called the most original work in the show. The combination of an overview and an aerial view within the same painting is further exaggerated by a large mourning-clown figure in the corner and an inset of several negroid figures at the top of the painting. It is by far the most arresting work in the show, topping even Hitner's own "The George Washington Caples Farm," which is one of a series of paintings that he executed this summer.

Dennis Whitcoff clearly took the sculpture honors with R.R.W.I. The technical competence of Whitcoff is coupled with craftsmanship, in the planning and producing of this wooden sculpture.

A number of other works were also notable, especially Donald L. Dewey's "Cadaver," an etching of an obviously old corpse. It is terrifying in its intricate

detail, and the observer can almost smell the heavy taint of decay coming from the cadaver. It is most convincing.

J. Wright is due more than honorable mention for his metal work. His jewelry is notable for intricacy of design and delicacy of execution, especially his small bird pin and a skeleton-key necklace.

The most entertaining of the works in the Faculty Art Show is Charles Helmuth's "We'd like something to go with the couch." The portrait of his wife asleep on the sofa is especially good when the same sofa is seen underneath it.

All in all, the Faculty Art Show may be called a success. A little originality and a lot of technical ability will go a long way to making a success.

KSA Attempts To Unify Students

Student leaders from all over the state of Kentucky gathered here Sunday to ask for new legislation pertaining to KRS 164.283, "Empire Building", Student Trustee-Regent vote, Council on Higher Education and Town and Gown Relationships.

Initiated by Student Government officers at the University of Kentucky, the Kentucky Student Association will, hopefully, unite some 95,000 college and university students in Kentucky.

The main function of KSA should be to listen to students and take note of their views and ideas, in order to form a "forum of student opinion".

If this is accomplished, KSA can become a very meaningful organization, unlike so many other student organizations in the past.

The KSA should realize, and probably do that they can be a very strong group when the 1972 Legislature comes, if they can, in fact unite the colleges and universities of Kentucky.

The responsibility of changing laws lies with the legislators, but a group of this size and strength can help in this difficult task. The organization can bring to the 1972 Legislature new ideas, and old ones that seem to be shuffled off to the side each term, that will facilitate change and in turn will improve the state as a whole.

Students seem to always be looking for a meaningful organization and this one (KSA) seems to be very worthwhile.

Age 18-21 Vote

(Continued from page Two)

of that group attending college moves during the same period).

The argument obviously has its two sides, but it appears that the case for the college student's right to vote is by far the stronger.

If the public intends to put arbitrary stipulations on certain segments of the nation's 18-21 year old population, then perhaps the victory of the 26th amendment was too soon celebrated.

Have we really changed the minds of Americans regarding young people as much as we thought we had?

The real debate over young voter may be opening again with the college student caught in the middle.



One fine day . . .

Photo Submitted

The beauty of a warm day is complimented by the presence of Claudia Taylor, Miss Eastern '71. The Frankfort

coed returned this fall to complete her reign. She will crown her successor next spring.

Smokey Robinson Will Appear Here September 23

Smokey Robinson and the Miracles is coming to Eastern on September 23. This nationally known group will present some of the best-known music ever put out of Detroit.

The group is led by Smokey Robinson, who is the lead singer and a song writer of international fame. Not only has he written music for motown groups such as the Temptations and Diana Ross and the Supremes, but he has also written for the Rolling Stones, Sonny and Cher and the Beatles.

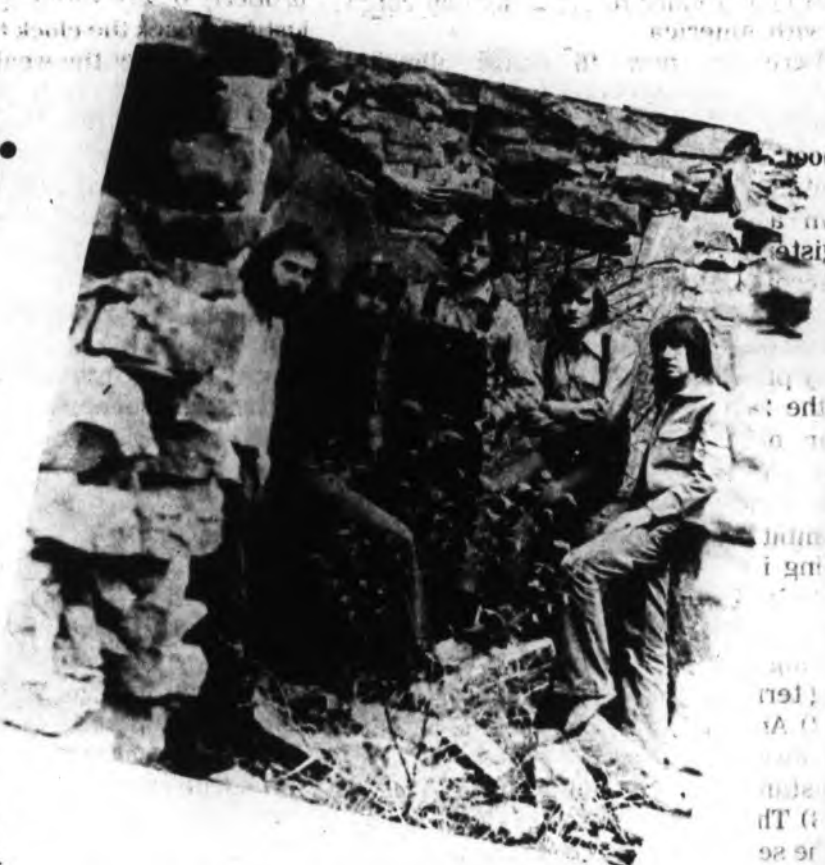
Along with Smokey Robinson are four other members of the Miracles. Bobby Rogers, Ronnie White, Pete Moore, and guitarist Marv Tarplin have been with Smokey Robinson since they were thirteen. They started by playing for talent shows and any other engagement they could get. The Miracles' rise to success came when they met Barry Gordy, president of Motown Records. He liked their work and recorded "Got A Job", which went to the top of the charts. Since that beginning, Smokey Robinson and the Miracles have produced over 28 singles and 13 albums. Along with their records, they have appeared in over thirty colleges and universities, plus working many famous night clubs. They have also been on such TV shows as American Bandstand, the Mike Douglas Show, Ed Sullivan and the War on Poverty special.

Student tickets are \$1.00 in advance, and \$3.00 at the door.

STUDENT NIGHT

IN CASE OF RAIN EVENT WILL BE HELD MONDAY EVE.
september 20th, 1971

FEATURING RICHMOND'S OWN EXILES..



And sponsored for all students by
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SHOPPING CENTER**

REGISTER ALL DAY THURS. FOR \$100 IN CASH PRIZES..

THURSDAY, SEPT. 16.

UNIVERSITY SHOPPING CENTER
PARKING LOT

6:45

ONE HOUR BREAK 7:30-8:30

9:30

4 to 9

10¢

4 to 9

COKES & HOTDOGS

ONE FIFTY DOLLAR DRAWING-FIVE TEN DOLLAR DRAWING's immediatly following EXILE performance

TV Scene

SATURDAY

3:00 ABC This week's Wide World of Sports features the \$135,000 Southern 500, taped September 6 at Darlington, South Carolina. Also shown will be the World Invitational High Diving Championship, from Montreal.

4:45 ABC brings live coverage of he Purdue Boilermakers vs. the Washington Huskies at Seattle. The Boilermakers will be stressing a running game this year.

SUNDAY

11:30 NBC This Week in Pro Football.
12:00 ABC Highlights of the weekend's top college football games. Features are Northwestern-Notre Dame, Michigan State-Georgia Tech and Minnesota-Nevada.

1:00 CBS The San Francisco 49ers and Falcons play at Atlanta.

1:30 ABC Bernadette Devlin, the youngest member of Parliament and leader of the People's Democracy Party of Ulster, discusses the civil strife in Northern Ireland on Issues+Answers

STATE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

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TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS-

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Veneral Disease

12 Cases Reported

Approximately 12 cases of veneral disease were treated by Eastern's Infirmary last year according to Dr. Wilbur Houston, director of the Student Health Center.

However, Dr. Houston said that many students do not consult the infirmary. He said that some students probably go to doctors in Richmond "They think we're going to give their names to someone."

Dr. Houston said that names are never reported to the State Health Department. A student can have a test performed at the infirmary and may also receive free treatment. He also said that each case is kept completely confidential.

"Treatment for gonorrhea and syphilis is relatively simple," said Dr. Houston. Using penicillin, gonorrhea can be cured in about a week. Syphilis, however, must be treated and then observed under observation. Treatment for syphilis can be completed in two weeks.

Dr. Houston said that while gonorrhea is a local disease,

syphilis is a blood disease and can affect any organ. He also said that some cases of syphilis (those contracted in Vietnam) are resistant to penicillin. In such cases the drug Tetracycline is used. Dosage used varies with the stage of the disease and the patient.

The Madison County Health Clinic provided treatment last year, but presently the clinic is without a health officer and can only perform the tests for diagnosis. After performing the test they refer the patient to a doctor.

A spokesman from the clinic said that many doctors do not report all cases. It is a state law to report syphilis but not gonorrhea. The clinic's record showed that in '69 twenty cases of syphilis were reported and eighteen cases of gonorrhea. Statistics for '70 were not available.

A patient may receive treatment at the Pattie A. Clay Hospital, but only if referred by a physician. There is not a special VD clinic at the hospital.



Work is Fun

Photo by Larry Bailey

Gilda Shane Harris, the first female disc jockey to be employed by a Richmond radio station, prepares to play the next record on her agenda. A sophomore broadcasting major from Richmond, she states that she is "not for women's lib," but feels that there are good opportunities

in broadcasting and the experience is "fun and different." Gilda, who says her most outstanding experience came "the day they reported a tornado," holds the necessary certification from the Federal Communications Commission as a third class radio operator.



CLUB-TIVITY

BY DIANNA COLEMAN

Organizations Editor

K Phi D's Colonize

Kappa Phi Delta, the last remaining local sorority on Eastern's campus, has chosen to accept a charter from Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity, a national fraternity which is a member of the National Panhellenic Conference.

Kappa Phi Delta was recognized as a local sorority by Eastern on Wednesday, May 15, 1968. During the past three years the group has grown from twenty-five founding sisters to the largest of the Greek organizations on campus with 64 active members. At the close of the 1970-71 year, Kappa Phi Delta will have graduated twenty members receiving alumni status.

Formal pledging is scheduled for November 13, and initiation shall take place sometime in the Spring.

LSAT Applications Available

The applications for the LSAT may be obtained from the Institutional Research Office in

the Jones Building. The LSAT has been changed to a half-day test with registration closing September 24. There is a \$12 registration fee for the test, which must be taken before entering law school.

Accounting

The Accounting Club is again offering tutoring sessions to those students who are having problems in accounting 10 and 109. The next session will be held September 22 at 7-8 p.m. in Combs 302.

Alpha Phi Gamma To Meet

Alpha Phi Gamma will have its first meeting of the year tonight at 5:00 in the Milestone office, fourth floor of the Jones Building.

A group picture will be taken for the yearbook, and candidates for membership will be reviewed.

Chapelle Society Petitions

The Dickey Chapelle Society held its first meeting of the 1971-72 school year last Thursday. The society is petitioning for recognition in Theta Sigma Phi, a national honorary for women in Communications.

Elections were held with the following officers elected. President, Pat Carr, a senior from Williamsburg, Vice President, Dianna Coleman, a junior from Inez;

Secretary, Delma Francis, a freshman from Lancaster; Treasurer, Betsey Bell, a junior from Louisville; Historian, Fawn Conley, a freshman from Lexington; and Senate Representative, Marty Patrick, a freshman from Louisville.

Beta's Receive Charter

September 1st marked the beginning of Delta Xi Chapter of Beta Theta Pi fraternity on Eastern's campus.

Eight members of the Beta Colony attended the 132nd National General Convention in Sun Valley, Idaho, August 27th. Formerly Alpha Chi Alpha, the local was founded October 1968 and in March 1969 the Interfraternity Council recognized AXA as a local fraternity at Eastern.

Recognition by the administration in May 1969 gave the local full privileges granted to fraternity organizations.

This local was voted Colony status at the 131st National General Convention in August of '70.

BOG County Fair

Beta Omicron Gamma is having its annual "County Fair" on October 1. Competition is open to all organizations. For further information call Paul Sagarese at 4341 or Tom Blevins, 4021.

KDT Coke Party

The Kappa Delta Tau service sorority is having a Coke Party Wednesday, September 22, at 8:00 p.m. in the McGregor date lounge. All sophomores, juniors, and senior women interested are invited to attend this KDT rush party.

Sophomore Class To Meet

The Sophomore Class is holding a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Combs 213. Contact Jan Hibbard, Assistant Professor of Business Administration, 3336

GRE and URE

Exams Scheduled For Oct. 16, 23

Graduate (GRE) and Undergraduate (URE) Record Examinations will be given Saturday, October 16 and Saturday, October 23, respectively. The Law School Admission Test will also be given October 16, the only test date for this academic year. Registration forms for the GRE may be obtained in the

Institutional Research Office on the fourth floor of the Jones Building. The registration fee is \$8 for the aptitude test and \$9 for an advanced test. Both tests may be taken the same day for \$17.

Applications for the test should be received by the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, New Jersey by

October 5. Other GRE test dates are January 5, April 22 and June 17.

Seniors meeting graduation requirements in December, '71 may pick up applications for the URE in the Institutional Research Office between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. also. There is no charge for this test. Applications should be completed by September 15.

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On Science Grant

Dr. Haney Studies In Spain

Dr. Donald C. Haney, chairman of the Geology Department, was one of 21 American applicants selected to travel with the American Geological Institute through Spain this past summer.

"The prime purpose of the trip was to give American geologists the opportunity to study in a foreign country and to meet foreign geologists," said Dr. Haney. According to him, this completed the tenth International Field Institute of the American Geological Institute

in conjunction with the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Haney said that they were assigned no particular problem, but studied the overall geology of Spain, finding many similarities in comparing it with areas in America.

Dr. Haney's companions were both American and Spanish scientists. Spanish geologists, either government supported groups or private-interest groups, joined them at each stop.

The bus transported excursion began in the region of the Guadarrama Mountains, north of Madrid. It continued north to Oviedo and journeyed eastward from there, stopping in Santander to see the famous ancient cave paintings.

Further eastward, potash mines were studied at Pamplona. "We were interested in not only general studies of mountain systems and rock

systems but also economically interested in mineral resources," he said.

In northeast Spain the crew of geologists visited Ripoll, then cut southward through Barcelona, Teruel and Valencia. From here they flew eastward approximately 150 miles to the Balearic Islands.

Their next stops were in the south central portion of Spain through Malaga, Granada and Ubeda. Dr. Haney said that they found possibilities of petroleum in Granada.

Toledo and Madrid, the final stops of the route, marked completion of the full six-week itinerary of the inquiry into regional Spanish geology.

"There was not enough time off," was Dr. Haney's only complaint. The scheduled plans included only three days for leisure; however, he could still sum up the whole trip as "splendid."

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Clay Remembered Through White Hall Restoration

BY BETSY BELL
Staff Reporter

Eastern students and Madison County residents will be able to reacquire themselves with Cassius M. Clay, when his home, White Hall, is opened for the public September 27.

Bought by the state in '68 from Warfield Bennet, Clay's son, White Hall has been under restoration for the past three years. Miss Esther Bennet, granddaughter of Clay, spurred concern of the three story mansion five years ago by taking the Richmond Garden Club to White Hall for a picnic.

She said that the Garden Club, backed by the DAR and the Madison County Historical Society, did most of the work in getting the house restored. Miss Bennet explained, "There was no large expense. It was just a matter of work to get people interested."

Although the mansion was bought under the Breathitt administration, Miss Bennet said that Mrs. Louie Nunn has furnished the house on her own. "She has made it her project and got a great many furnishings," added Miss Bennet.

White Hall consists of two architectural styles. Cassius's father, Green Clay, Revolutionary War veteran built the first portion in 1799 in Georgian design. The house was then called Clermont. While ambassador to Russia, Clay had the house enlarged with Italianate design.

One of the main features of the house is the grand ballroom, where Corinthian columns support a frieze and cornice. Another important feature is the central heating system and interior plumbing.

White Hall was one of the first houses in this part of the state to have such heating and plumbing system. Believed to be a link in the Underground Railroad, is a tunnel leading from the kitchen to outdoors.

The four poster bed, in which Clay was born and died, his desk, guns and paintings represent some of the original furnishings in the home. Miss Bennet explained, "Not all of the furnishings are original. We

hope to have more coming in." After Clay's death many of his possessions were placed on the sale block.

The Blue Room is a monument to Laura, Clay's daughter, who was quite involved in women's suffrage. One of her campaign posters from the time she ran for the Kentucky Legislature is in the bedroom.

Miss Bennet said that a portrait of Clay's wife, painted by George Headly is now in California, but they hope to have it sent back to White Hall.

Cassius Clay attended Danville College, now known as Centre, and Jesuit College of St. Joseph until his father became ill. After his father's death Clay attended Yale, where at his graduation he delivered his first anti-slavery speech.

When the Mexican War broke out in 1846 Clay enlisted. After the war he returned to Madison County and ran for governor in 1851.

Running on the anti-slavery ticket, as Republican, he lost to L.W. Powell, the Democratic candidate.



WHITE HALL, restored 19th-century home of Kentucky's great abolitionist, Cassius Marcellus Clay, stands proud and tall against the Madison County sky, as does the spirits of the "Lion of White Hall." Kentucky's newest state shrine was

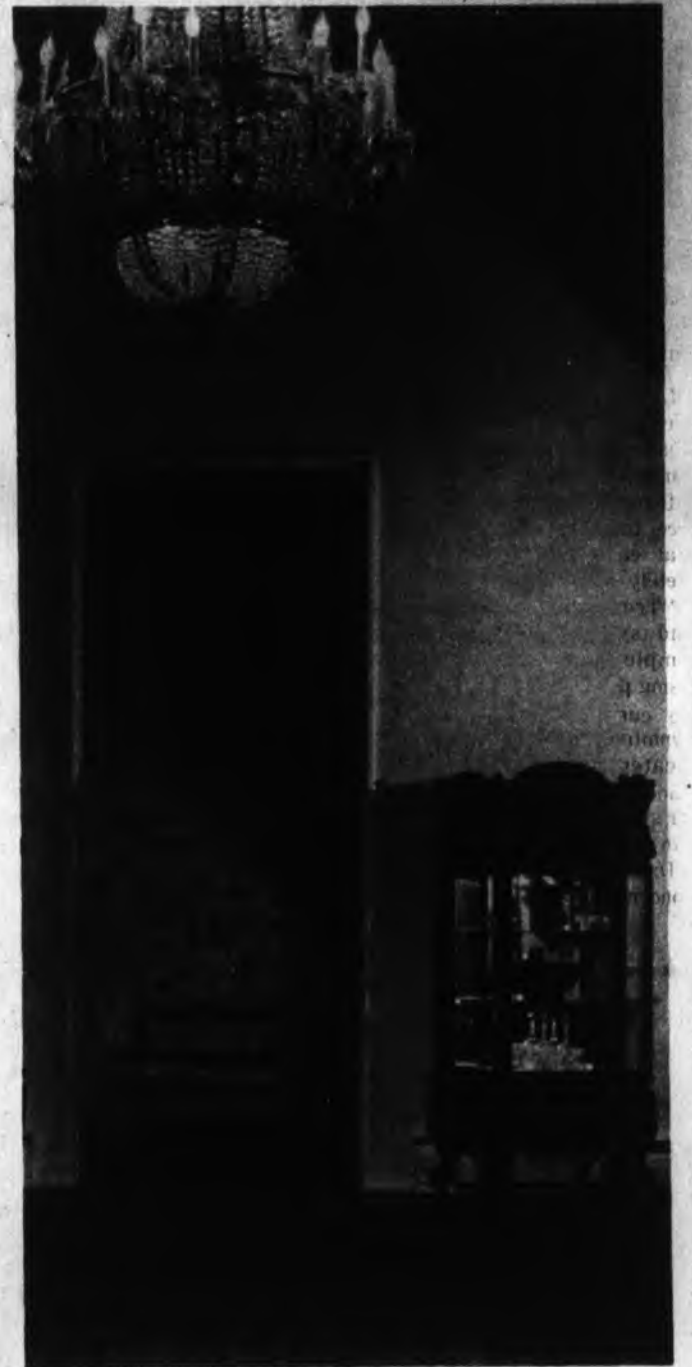
dedicated today. For many years White Hall stood vacant, the victim of age, weather and vandals. In 1968, the state purchased the property from the Clay heirs and began its renovation.



EVERYBODY'S FAVORITE bedroom at White Hall is the Blue Room. A deep blue rug covers the floor and a sofa, just as blue, sits by the fireplace. The tree of life on the quilt is in various shades of blue, as is the lamp shade on the bedside table. Paintings over the table and the mantel are in dark shades of blue. A painting of one of Cassius M. Clay's daughters, Mary Barr, hangs on the opposite wall.



CLERMONT WAS a house built by Green Clay in 1796-99, Georgian in design, that became part of White Hall. The parlor that house is shown here. An oil painting of Cassius M. Clay, builder of White Hall, hangs on the paneled wall above the mantel. In front of the fireplace is a pedestal tea table original to White Hall. Other paintings in the room include one by Kentucky artist Harvey Joiner and a self-portrait by Carl Brenner that hangs above a bust of Henry Clay, Cassius's cousin.



CRYSTAL CHANDELIERS, curio cabinets and an old masterpiece grace the reception hall at White Hall State Shrine. The curio cabinets hold two items from the Clay household—his Venetian glass liqueur set and a pitcher. On the wall to the right, its glass reflecting a stairway, is a painting by the last of the Bolognese School of painters, Carlo Cignani. Beneath the painting are gilt chairs covered with their original tapestry.

Photos by
Kentucky Department
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Troy State-30	Austin Peay-17
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Western Kentucky-20	Wittenburg-13
Notre Dame-26	Northwestern-17
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Kurk's Korner

BY JIM KURK
Progress Sports Editor



First Half Saves Colonels

It wasn't an artistic success, but it was a success nonetheless. A bruising defensive line, a couple of breakaway runs, and one sustained grind-it-out drive enabled the Colonels to make an early 20-0 lead stand up long enough for a 20-12 opening game victory over Southeastern Louisiana here last Saturday.

Eastern's performance was mostly spotty. The offense occasionally showed signs of excellence and the defense, especially the pass rush, lived up to its pre-season billing. But mistakes and a poor second half marred a good start and it became obvious that those problems will have to be ironed out before the first conference game in two weeks.

Still, the Colonels came out of the season's first week much better than two other highly regarded OVC squads. Middle Tennessee was stopped in its opener by Florence State of Florida 24-14 in a mild surprise, and East Tennessee was shocked by Carson-Newman 17-10 as the Bucs' usually strong defense was battered for 236 rushing yards.

Eastern's win, then, was really the only game that went more or less as expected. The Colonels' defense allowed only 74 yards rushing, and led by tackles Wally Chambers and Eddie Huffman repeatedly harassed Lions quarterback Mark Varisco and knocked down several passes.

It was the offense, though, that showed cause for concern. The new wishbone offense, highlighted by Al Thompson's fine work at fullback, looked like a steamroller on a 13 play touchdown drive, but the Colonel coaches are undoubtedly disturbed with four fumbles (one of which, on their own ten yard line, set up a "gift" touchdown for the Lions) and a passing game which was admittedly not used very much but still ineffective (only two completions for five yards).

"About the only really superb effort turned in by a conference team was Murray's 32-22 victory

(Continued On Page Seven)



Photo by Larry Bailey

DESPITE THE TIGHT coverage of Eastern team's second touchdown. Eastern's Doug Green Safetyman Jim Lyons (16), Southeastern (87) moves in to assist Lyons while Duke Tunnard Louisiana split end Raymond Mohfouz (44) snags (85), Southeastern's tight end, watches the play. a pass at the Eastern ten yard line to set up his

Huffman Terrorizes Opponents

BY JERALD COMBS
Staff Writer

When one sees six foot, three inch, 240 pound Eddie Huffman on campus, one automatically assumes he plays basketball. He does not really resemble a football player. He always has a smile on his face and a friendly hello to anyone who speaks.

Huffman, Eastern's senior defensive tackle, graduated from Anderson County High School where he lettered four years. The last three he started at tackle both offensively and defensively. During his stay at Anderson County, Eddie played on the runner-up team for the

state AA football championship for two years.

Eddie is hoping that Eastern's trip to Ashland this weekend will take the Colonels to the same heights they enjoyed last time they played there. When Ed came to Eastern, his first game as a Colonel was in the Shrine Bowl at Ashland in 1968 against Hillsdale. In that one, Eastern blasted Hillsdale by a whopping 63-0.

When asked about the toughest man he has faced during his college career, Eddie said that there were many times when one individual seemed hardest to handle, but the toughest overall team was Eastern Michigan. He'll face them again this year in the

Colonel's sixth game at Ypsilanti.

Made Honorable Mention

His accomplishments here at Eastern have been many. Last season he was All-OVC honorable mention. He finished the season third in tackles with 53 unassisted stops and 56 assists, and this is especially good because with the type of defense the Colonels use (4-4), the linebackers should make the most of the tackles with the defensive ends and tackles handling the blockers. Last week, he made six tackles, had eight assists, and tackled the passer twice - a pretty good way to start a season.

Upon talking to Ed and asking him about the upcoming season, he seemed very optimistic about the team's chances and about his own. He said that he ran two miles a day every day this summer so that he would report back this season in good shape. Upon his arrival this fall, he found a new graduate assistant coach here, Dave Roberts.

Great Working Relationship

Coach Roberts' assignment is to work with the defensive tackles, and he seems to have a great working relationship with his players. Huffman praises Roberts for "teaching me to use my hands more on defense than ever before". Seeking out Coach Roberts, I

found praise again; this time, however, it was for Eddie. "Eddie played a real fine game for us last week," Roberts said.

"He is a fantastic guy who is very easy to coach and who has the right attitude that allows a coach to accomplish something practice field. In my opinion, Eddie and Wally (Chambers) are as fine as any two defensive tackles in the country, and the great thing about it is they both are still striving for improvement. Coaching these fellows makes coaching fun, worthwhile and very easy."

Wants Title And Ranking

When asked about his goals for the year, Eddie replied, "I want to help Eastern win the OVC title and get the ranking we deserve." He also said he would like to play the entire year without spending too much time nursing injuries in the training room. He stated that, "If you start going there, one tends to go without really needing to go. Coach Murray (head trainer Ken Murray) has all he needs with the serious injuries."

As far as pro football is concerned, Huffman said, "I'd give it a try if I were drafted." He certainly seems to have the size and the right attitude to make it in the pros.

Colonels Attack Northern Iowa Saturday In Shrine Bowl

BY KEN GULLETTE
Staff Writer

Eastern will try for their second straight win of the season this Saturday when they go up against the University of Northern Iowa's Panthers at 8 p.m. in Ashland, Ky.

The Panthers have been faced with a tough rebuilding job after their disappointing year in 1970 when their record was 2-6, and despite a large freshman crew, 11-year veteran coach Stan Sheriff is optimistic.

"I think our large- and talented, I might add-freshman crew will begin paying dividends for us immediately," Sheriff, whose record in league play is an impressive 42-17-1, said. "Maybe not directly, but certainly they will give us competition and depth at almost every position. That's something we had to go without last year."

This year the UNI coaching staff was forced to re-evaluate the program which seemed

capable of producing a title-contending team last year, but fell mysteriously to last place in the North Central Conference with their disastrous record. The results of this re-evaluation was a decision by the coaches to turn the main attention of its recruiting drive from the junior college and back to the high school. The drive recruited 35 first-year athletes, the largest freshman class ever recruited by the university.

That is the reason for the "on the way back" philosophy, as Sheriff puts it. "We're not anticipating immediate recovery, and we're not ruling it out either," Sheriff said. The Panthers still have 21 lettermen on the scene, and Sheriff is convinced that a majority of them are "players" despite their performance a year ago.

Strong Running Backs

The Panthers are strongest at the running back positions, where three proven veterans return, juniors Dave Hodam and Jerry Roling, and senior Jim Gorsch, one of the four 1971 captains.

Hodam, who was positioned at tailback at the end of the 1970 season, rushed for 100 yards in the season finale against Western Illinois. He is adept at catching passes, is a threat to throw the halfback option, and is a fine kickoff return man. Jerry Roling, playing slot-back, was the No. 2 pass-catcher on the team with 12 catches and 92

yards. This year he plays fullback. He and Hodam make a solid 1-2 running punch. And Jim Gorsch, oldest member of the team, had a 3.5 gain per carry in 35 attempts last year.

Quarterbacks Ineligible
The quarterback situation brightened with the performance of Ron Schooley, but faded when Schooley, along with fellow junior college transfers Chuck Follett and Larry Ford, were declared ineligible. An obscure rule which went into effect last spring was the cause for the ineligibility ruling.

"There's no doubt that the loss of Ron Schooley will hurt us," Sheriff said. "We were quite amazed with the improvement he made during the spring. But you'll remember we never did overlook the play of Al Wichtendahl. Al earned the respect of our entire staff last fall, and he's never lost it."

The defensive front four is headed by co-captain Mike Allen, one of the team's most consistent performers last year who is expected to be a challenge for league honors. The starting lineup could be with Allen and Doug Schuler or Dick Blau at tackle, and Lynn Stickfort and Nelson White at guard.

Allen, Schuler and White are lettermen. Schuler, a determined player, started nearly every game last year, and White is thought of as a capable replacement for the graduated Doug Walter.



Photo by Larry Bailey

EDDIE HUFFMAN, an All-OVC honorable mention performer for the Colonels last season, clobbers Southeastern Louisiana quarterback Mark Varisco in last Saturday's game. Huffman, a senior tackle from Lawrenceburg, is a vital cog in the Colonel defensive unit which hopes to carry the team to an OVC championship this year.

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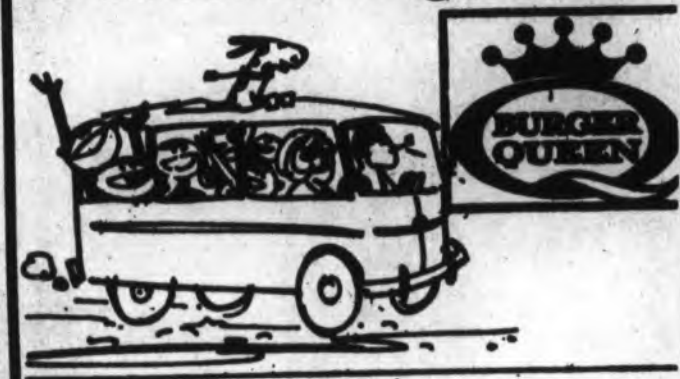
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Photo by Donald Wallbaum

UNDER HEAVY PRESSURE from Eastern Defensive end Mike Nicholson (88), quarterback Mark Varisco of Southeastern Louisiana flings a lob pass in the Colonels' 20-12 victory last Saturday. The Colonels' other end, Mark Shireman (82) charges in from the outside as Lion halfback Gino Marino (20) watches.

OVC SCOREBOARD

Conference	All		Points Off.Def.
	W	L	
EASTERN	0	0	20 12
MURRAY	0	0	32 22
WESTERN	0	0	0 0
MOREHEAD	0	0	0 0
TENNESSEE TECH	0	0	0 0
AUSTIN PEAY	0	0	0 0
MIDDLE TENNESSEE	0	0	14 24
EAST TENNESSEE	0	0	10 17

Last Weeks' OVC Scores

Eastern 20, Southeastern Louisiana 12
Murray 32, Western Carolina 22
Florence State 24, Middle Tennessee 14
Carson-Newman 17, East Tennessee 10

This Weeks' OVC Schedule

Eastern vs. Northern Iowa at Ashland, Ky., 8:00 p.m.
Marshall at Morehead (N)
Wittenberg at Western
Western Carolina at Tennessee Tech (N)
Middle Tennessee at Tennessee-Martin (N)
Appalachian State at East Tennessee (N)
Troy State at Austin Peay (N)

First Half Scoring Carries Eastern To Opening Win

BY JACK FROST

After building a 20-0 margin in the first half during a steady rainfall, the smooth running Eastern offensive machine dried off at the half and came out sputtering in the third quarter. The contest appeared to be two different games to the 14,500 fans at Hanger Field last Saturday as Eastern held on for a 20-12 win over Southeastern Louisiana University. The opening half was all EKU as the Colonels wishbone-T offense was in fine working order.

The visiting Lions took advantage of two Eastern fumbles in the second half by going to the air for the bulk of their yards. SLU's 1st score came on a 10 yard pass from quarterback Mark Varisco to wingback Raymond Mahfouz. In all Mahfouz caught five passes for a total of 91 yards.

The Eastern secondary was right on him three times, but the 5-10 Mahfouz pulled the ball down out of the crowd.

"Our punting team takes great pride," said Eastern head coach Roy Kidd referring to Porter's run. "They (the specialist team) work hard in practice on the things that make the difference."

Eastern registered another score late in the first half when Thompson, a sophomore fullback from Owensboro, broke loose at the Lion 45 yard line and went all the way. He finished the afternoon with a game high 91 yards rushing on 14 carries.

Brooks Adds TD

Brooks, the Colonels' All-American candidate, added a TD between the two long tallies. He broke around right end unmolested for a five yard score. Eastern's all-time leading rusher picked up 55 yards in the opening half, but the Lions put the 'stopper' on Brooks the second half holding him to one additional yard.

"We were playing a real fine team," said Kidd of the visiting Lions. "They were as tough as

we expected and as for their defense we had great respect for it."

"We are going to have to control the ball better than we did in the second half of the Southeastern game. We were only able to make one first down and our defense, perhaps, got a little tired. Our defense just deserved a better fate."

"We played a good, solid football team last Saturday," Kidd said, "but I believe our defense played a much better game than those 12 points indicate."

	SLU	EKA
First downs	12	12
Yards Rushing	106	234
Yards Lost	32	127
Passes	12-27-3	24-41
Passing Yards	151	312
Yards Penalized	38	47
Fumbles Lost	1	1

Kidd Lauds Stars

The first recipients of the weekly "Headhunters and Renegades" awards have been announced for outstanding performances in the season opener last Saturday against Southeastern Louisiana.

The "Renegade Back of the Week" award was given to Alfred Thompson, the Colonels' 6 foot, 190 pound sophomore fullback from Owensboro. Thompson led the team in rushing Saturday with 91 yards in 14 carries and broke loose for a touchdown run of 45 yards.

Senior guard Fred Sandusky, a 6-2, 240-pounder from Louisville, was named the "Renegade Lineman of the Week." Sandusky, who achieved the highest blocking percentage, 71 per cent of any offensive lineman in the game, is in his fourth season as a

starter. Eddie Huffman, an honorable mention All-OVC choice last year, got off to a good start as he has been chosen "Headhunter Lineman of the Week." A 6-3, 240 pound senior from Lawrenceburg, Huffman had six tackles, eight assists, and dropped the passer for a loss twice in Saturday's game, and according to Kidd, "His overall technique was the best of any lineman."

Junior cornerback James Porter, a 5-11, 180 pounder from Louisville, is the "Headhunter Back of the Week." Porter ran back a punt for 68 yards and a touchdown, intercepted a pass and returned it 26 yards, knocked down two passes and had two tackle assists in Saturday's victory.



AL THOMPSON



FRED SANDUSKY



EDDIE HUFFMAN



JAMES PORTER

Kurk's Korner

(Continued from Page Six)

over Western Carolina. The Racers, expected to finish near the bottom of the heap in the OVC race, showed some surprising offensive muscle led by Rick Fisher's 195 yards gained and Stan Watt's three field goals, including one 53 yarder (breaking Watt's own conference record of 52 yards). And it was done in a driving rainstorm, at that.

Each Sunday at 7 p.m., films of the Colonels' football game played the previous day will be shown in the Ferrell Room of the Combs Building. The films will be narrated by one of the Eastern players or coaches and all students, faculty, and staff are invited.

Tickets to the Shrine Bowl Game in Ashland this Saturday night are still available, and may be purchased at the Athletic Director's office in Alumni Coliseum. Reserved seats are \$3.50 and general admission is \$2.50.

Cross Country Opens

BY MERLE SEALS
Staff Writer

"We're beginning to look pretty good," remarked Eastern cross country coach E.G. Plummer, but he predicted a very difficult meet for the Eastern runners in yesterday's match with Cumberland when asked about the progress of the team last Tuesday.

"We're not as strong this year as last," he said. Last year Eastern beat Cumberland by only one point.

The race with Cumberland this time was expected to be mostly practice for EKU's

young team. Their inexperience caused Coach Plummer merely to say that, "We're just going to run and see what the outcome is."

Findley Is Best

Tom Findley is probably Eastern's best runner this year. Last season the sophomore from Columbus, Ohio, was considered the squad's third best.

Saturday, Eastern will have an eight mile run from Harrodsburg to Danville, and on Sunday they will be in Cades Cove, Tennessee, to compete in a ten mile run.

I-M Starts Sept. 16 With Faculty Tennis

BY JOHN NELSON
Staff Writer

Something new has been added to the intramural program this year. Faculty members are now being given the opportunity to participate in tennis competition. Beginning Thursday, September 16, the intramural office will accept entries from 1-3 p.m. There will be singles play for men only and the women may enter into mixed doubles competition.

Tug-o-war entries close Friday, September 17. Each tug-o-war team consists of ten men. The winner is determined by the best two out of three pulls. Play will be held on Wednesday, September 22, on field number three at 6:00 p.m.

At the team managers meeting held on September 2, a question was raised concerning the eligibility of graduate students. According to the by-laws of the mens intramural program, a student must be enrolled in twelve hours to compete.

At the team managers meeting held on September 2, a question was raised concerning

the eligibility of graduate students. According to the by-laws of the mens intramural program, a student must be enrolled in twelve hours to compete. A graduate student is considered a full time student if he is enrolled in as many as nine hours. On Monday, September 13, another meeting was held and the by-laws were slightly changed. Any full time male student, as defined by the Office of the Registrar, may now participate in mens intramurals.

Flag football play began Wednesday, September 8.

Women's Intramurals Underway

Last week women's soccer and tennis intramurals got underway. The first meeting for soccer was held on Monday, September 6 and the tennis meeting was held on Wednesday, September 8 in Weaver Gymnasium. However, it is not too late to come out for these sports. Any women interested in soccer may report to Hood field at 5:00 p.m. on Monday,

September 20. Those interested in tennis contact Mrs. Maupin at the women's intramural office located in room 111 of Alumni Coliseum. Each Wednesday night at 7:30, women may participate in recreation at Weaver Gym. On Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., coeducational recreation is offered. Games provided are paddleball, badminton, table tennis, and shuffleboard. Everyone is invited.

Offense Looked Like Texas

At times during the first half Eastern's new offense could have been compared to that of the Texas Longhorns as Jimmy Brooks, Al Thompson, Joe Washington and Bob Fricker ground out the yardage—189 yards to be exact. But despite Eastern's ball control on the ground it was two long runs that opened the game up early enabling the Colonels to hang on in the second half.

The first score came at 5:05 of the first quarter when the Colonels' speedy punt return specialist James Porter grabbed a Lion punt on his own 32 yardline and behind some excellent blocking cut across midfield and down the sideline for a touchdown, the second of his EKU career.

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September 17 & 18
Friday & Saturday
THE HARD RIDE
Robert Fuller, Sherry Bain,
Tony Russell, Marshall Reed
© (GP) Cycle Drama

September 20 & 22
Monday & Wednesday
YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE
Sean Connery, Karin Dor,
Donald Pleasence
© (GP) Spy Adventure

September 24 & 25
Friday & Saturday
WUTHERING HEIGHTS
Modern Version of Emily Brontë's
Classic Novel of Ill-starred Lovers
Timothy Dalton, Anna Calder-
Marshall, Harry Andrews,
Judy Cornwell
© (G) Melodrama

September 27, 28, 29 & 30
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Wednesday & Thursday
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The Chief

Photo by Dan Quigg

President Robert R. Martin assumed the position of chief as he was given a ride to Hanger Field last Saturday on Pi Kappa Alpha's fire engine. Pike's got the 1939 Ford fire engine, their symbol of dependability, last year in Dayton, Ohio. Pi Kappa

Alpha plans to take the engine to all games and pep rallies. Pictured with President Martin is Rusty Lockridge, senior from Richmond, and Bob Ekle, a senior from Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Price Freeze Will Affect Faculty

BY RAY WALKER
Academics Editor

The wage freeze announced by President Nixon on August 15 will affect Eastern's faculty, department chairmen and some staff members says Arnold Webber, executive director of the Cost of Living Council.

In a letter to Dr. J.C. Powell, vice president for administration, Webber says the

President's orders became effective August 15 at 12 a.m.

Dr. Robert R. Martin told the faculty and staff at a meeting before school started that he interpreted the President's remarks as taking effect after the speech, not before.

Confusion grew out of the interpretation of just when the freeze began. All faculty contracts became effective August 15.

As an example of how Eastern is coping with the problem, Dr. Powell explained to the Faculty Senate last Monday that if a faculty member made nine thousand dollars last year, he should have received one thousand dollars for his first check.

Checks Spread Out

Assuming the faculty member was to receive a five hundred dollar raise this year, his first check will be for nine hundred fifty dollars because the checks will be spread out over a ten month period.

This amount is below the level last year so it is acceptable to the federal government.

However, if the raise is not lifted before the tenth check is due, it will not be given out. Likewise, if a faculty member received \$9,000 last year and was contracted to receive \$10,000 for this academic year, one ninth of last year's salary

would be \$1,000 for the first month of his nine month contract.

Ten Month Period

This year, with checks covering a ten month period, one tenth of his contracted salary will be \$1,000 which is still acceptable to the government?

However, if the same faculty member still received \$9,000 last year and was to get \$10,500 this year, then one tenth of his contract would be \$1,050 or fifty dollars more than the government would allow.

Only Receive \$1,000

Therefore, the faculty member could only receive \$1,000 and no more.

Dr. Powell said the University is now taking a "wait and see" attitude toward the economic situation in Washington.

EKU Health Service Presently Available

BY DELMA J. FRANCIS
Staff Reporter

One of the many services available to Eastern students is the Student Health Service. The Health Service office and Infirmary is located on the southwest side of Sullivan Hall.

Students are urged to make full use of the service. All full-time students are eligible and are covered by the Student Health Service for the current semester, but are not covered during vacations.

At the time of admission, each student is required to fill out a medical form which is filed with the Student Health Service office for the benefit of both the office and the student at a later date.

Before treatment can be given, I.D. cards must be presented. Most treatments cared for by general practitioners are available including emergency first aid treatment and overnight in-patient care.

Treatments not available include chronic illnesses or illnesses which existed prior to the current semester, pregnancy care, childbirth or related care, preventive medicine, setting of broken bones, and emergency operations.

Mental health consultation

with Dr. Jack Croghan is available in addition to physical examinations by appointment. Appointments may be made at the Student Health office or by calling 622-2836.

Students should not visit the infirmary for routine treatments during scheduled class periods. If emergency treatment is necessary after normal hours of operation, students should contact their residence hall director who would call the infirmary for an immediate appointment.

The infirmary staff of four registered nurses in addition to Dr. Wilbur R. Houston and Dr. Jack Croghan saw and treated 12,904 people last year, which is an average of 1 1/2 visits per student.

"It should be stressed that all matters concerning a student's condition are strictly confidential," said Dr. Houston. "A doctor-patient relationship is maintained at all times. Nothing is allowed to be released without the consent of the student."

Vice-President, J.C. Powell, said that, "preliminary programming for a building that would house nursing and allied health training in addition to one floor completely designated for Student Health Services is now in progress."

Homecoming Theme Chosen

(Continued From Page One)
president of the Student Association.

"With the cooperation of all campus organizations and the ingenuity of the people, I believe we can make Homecoming one of the biggest successes in Eastern's history," Garrett said.

There are 20 members on the Homecoming Committee. Kip Cameron, a senior from Hopkinsville, is in charge of obtaining judges and Skip Daugherty, Director of Student Activities, is presently booking a band for the dance.

This year's theme is "The Name of The Game." This includes not only football but all sports and games.

Eastern's Alumni Association has issued an invitation to any interested organizations that would like to submit announcements of their particular homecoming activities for inclusion in the general homecoming correspondence to all alumni.

Each year all alumni are contacted by the Alumni Association concerning the various homecoming activities. Included in this schedule of events are the special luncheons, buffets, or other get-togethers by alumni of individual groups or organizations.

Any campus organization interested in having the Alumni Association include their homecoming plans on the schedule of events should contact the association in the Mary Frances Richards Alumni House on Lancaster Avenue or call 3375.

Homecoming correspondence with alumni will begin next week.

In Faculty Senate

Dr. Jones Named Chairman

Dr. Sanford L. Jones, professor of biology, was elected chairman of the Faculty Senate last Monday when the Senate met for its monthly meeting.

Dr. Jones defeated Dr. Robert E. Stebbins, professor of history, for the seat being vacated by Dr. John M. Long. The new chairman will serve a one year term.

Dr. John D. Rowlette, vice president for research and development, was re-elected to

the position of secretary.

In addition to Dr. Jones and Dr. Donald L. Batch, professor of biology, four other senators were elected to a seat on the Executive Committee.

They are: Dr. William E. Sexton, dean of the College of Applied Arts and Technology; Dr. John M. Long, outgoing chairman of the Senate and professor of English; and Dr. Jack L. Adams, associate professor of health and physical education.

Alvin McGlasson, associate professor of mathematics, and Dr. Robert Sharp, associate

professor of economics, were unopposed in their election to the Elections Committee.

Coed Awarded Scholarship

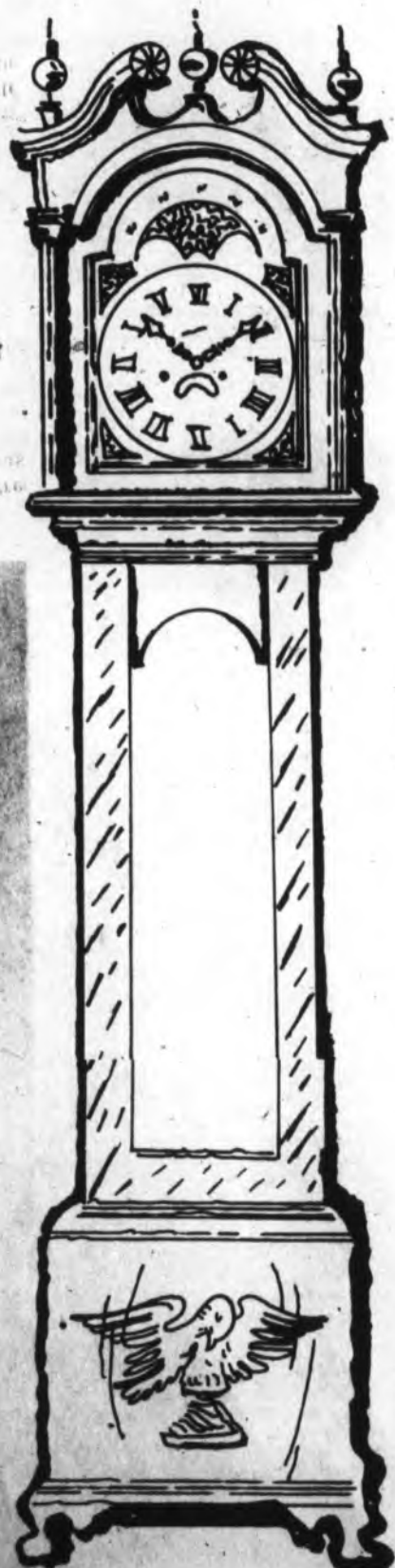
Fawn Marlyne Conley, 18-year-old Freshman at Eastern has been awarded a scholarship by the Kentucky Press Association Journalism Foundation.

Fawn was one of six students to receive a Journalism scholarship this year, and the

only recipient from Eku. She is a journalism and biology major.

At Henry Clay High School in Lexington she was co-editor of the school paper, The Hi-Times and a member of Beta Club, Young Historians, and the Student Council.

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