

Eastern Progress

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Eastern Kentucky University

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Eastern Kentucky University

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William L. Wallace Building Dedicated Last Sunday

BY RAY WALKER
Academics Editor

Dedication ceremonies were held Sunday for the William L. Wallace Building with Robert R. Martin, President of the University, presiding over the program.

The Chapel of Meditation and the J.C. Powell Building in addition to the Wallace Building, are part of the massive construction being completed on the site of the old Hanger field.

Wallace Lays Cornerstone

At the dedication ceremonies Sunday, Wallace took part in the laying of the cornerstone with Mrs. Roy B. Clark and Mr. Kerney M. Adams.

Dr. John D. Rowlett, vice president for research and development, spoke in honor of Wallace, a Richmond native

with a law career spanning six decades and a graduate of Walters Collegiate Institute which preceded Eastern on this campus.

Dr. Lewis Speaks

The Kerney M. Adams Room is named in honor of the retired chairman of the department of history and a EKU faculty member from 1929 to 1969. Dr. Clyde Lewis, dean of Central University College, spoke in honor of Adams.

The Dr. Roy B. Clark Room is named in honor of the late Dr. Clark who served the University as chairman of the department of English from 1927 to 1954.

One of three structures under development on the site of the old Hanger Stadium, the Wallace Building contains 43 classrooms, six departmental offices and 70 faculty offices in

addition to the Clark and Adams Rooms in its 117,754 square feet of floor space.

After his graduation from Walters Collegiate Institute Wallace continued his preparatory work at Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts.

He graduated from Yale University Law School in 1911, and in October of that year he set up a law practice in Richmond.

He volunteered for the army when the United States entered World War I. He served in two artillery units before serving a tour as a division Trial Judge Advocate.

Joins Law Firm

After discharge, he joined the Frankfort law firm of Judge E. C. O'Rear in 1919 and in 1922 became a full partner in the firm of O'Rear, Fowler and Wallace.

In mid-1927 he moved to Lexington where he was a member of the Fowler, Wallace and Fowler partnership which ended in the death of Judge Fowler in the early 1940's when the firm of Wallace, Turner and Reed was formed.

In 1951, Wallace formed the legal organization of Wallace, Turner and Trigg, which is still in operation.

Been Appointed Judge

Wallace has three times been appointed as a special judge to the Kentucky Court of Appeals, twice in 1931 and once in 1940 by the late Governor Keen Johnson.

A state senator from 1921-24, Wallace was a delegate to the 1920, 1952, 1956 and 1960 Republican National Conventions. He was the Judge Advocate General of Kentucky from 1921-24 and Assistant

Corporation Council for the City of Lexington in 1934-36.

Member Of Phi Delta Theta

A member of Phi Delta Phi law fraternity at Yale, he was appointed a member of the Yale Law School Graduate Board in 1957. He has been President of the Yale Law Alumni since 1966.

Wallace's cases have been heard in the Federal Circuit Court, the Federal District Court and in the Supreme Court of the United States.

He is a life member of the Kentucky Bar Association, was president of the Fayette County Bar Association in 1946, and is a member of the American Law Institute.

Wallace is married to the former Velma N. Nisius and they have three children and ten grandchildren.



Photo by Larry Bailey

THE DEDICATION of the William L. Wallace Building, the Roy B. Clark Room and the Kerney M. Adams Room was held last Sunday. Following the history department participated in the dedication, Mrs. Roy B. Clark, (at left) wife of the late English Department chairman, William

The Eastern Progress

Setting The Pace In A Progressive Era

49th Year, Number 7

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky.

Thursday, October 7, 1971



Photo by Mike Mahan

Mass Music

Music filled the air last Saturday at Hanger Field as Eastern hosted the 11th annual Band Day. 5,000 bandmen took the field at halftime for a show before the largest home crowd of the young season. The bands, which were from all over Kentucky

and neighboring states, also marched through downtown Richmond Saturday morning as spectators lined the sidewalks three and four deep.

A Teacher Surplus?

Many Educators See A Contradictory Situation

BY PAULA GOODIN
Feature Editor

Are colleges and universities producing too many teachers? Do students who prepare themselves to teach have difficulties in obtaining jobs?

Dr. Sidney Simandle, director of the Division of Teacher Certification in the State Department of Education, said the state "had about 6,000 graduating in teacher education last year. Kentucky uses about 3,000 new teachers each year."

In contradiction to this apparent surplus is the fact that the division is "issuing about 50 emergency certificates usually in elementary and special education," according to Dr. Simandle.

He said that marriage, business and industry, the service and graduate work keep some of the graduates out of teaching. But can it account for all of the extra 3,000?

Surplus Fields Stated

A newsletter published by the American Council on Education stated that there is an oversupply of teachers in the fields of social studies, English, men teachers of physical education and health, foreign language, home economics, business education, art and elementary education.

But how has this affected Eastern? Have any changes been made in curriculum requirements? Have graduating teachers experienced any trouble in locating jobs? Has enrollment in the different departments been affected?

Dr. Dixon A. Barr, dean of the College of Education said, "For the first time our students are really experiencing difficulties in getting jobs. The districts don't seem to have the financial resources to hire teachers."

Schools Lack Finances

But, "It's ridiculous to say we have too many teachers," he continued. Dean Barr based this statement on the many overcrowded school rooms in the state due to the lack of funds to hire needed teachers. Insufficient financial resources have also resulted in the inability of schools to begin kindergarten and special education programs which would open a large number of jobs.

Dean Barr said that there are no plans for screening students in teacher education programs by raising the 2.25 grade point average now required to graduate with a teaching certificate. He feels that some people with a lower GPA can be just as, or more effective in

working with boys and girls.

History and English have been noted for some time as areas which produce an oversupply of teachers. Dr. Kelly Thurman, chairman of the English Department, says that the job shortage has not affected Eastern noticeably. In fact enrollment in English teaching has gained.

Eastern's history department, however, has shown some concern over the job shortage. Instead of attempting to reduce the number of history teaching majors, they have approached the problem from another angle.

"Basically what we're trying to do is explore avenues for alternatives to teaching," said Dr. Keith Algier, professor of history. Dr. Algier wrote to various agencies asking them for job opportunities and the requirements for these jobs.

Job Openings Researched

A committee has been set up by Phi Theta Alpha—the history honorary—to further research job openings. Each semester the honorary will print a newsletter containing specific data on where students should apply for jobs and what the specific requirements are. It will suggest areas other than teaching such as industry and

corporations which students might be interested in.

They are exploring the possibilities of teachers with degrees in history finding jobs in areas of public relations, advertising, social work, civil service, personnel administration and broadcasting. Another area reputed to have a shortage of job openings is men teachers of physical

(Continued On Page Five)

'She Stoops To Conquer'

Miss Buchanan Returns

Miss Pearl Buchanan, long-time resident of Richmond who for 40 years was director of theatre at Eastern, returns to the EKU stage this week as a member in the cast of "She Stoops to Conquer."

The play is a new version of an 18th Century farce set in 1775 Kentucky. Miss Buchanan plays Miss Hattie Fletcher, a matriarch of Fort Boonesboro, who is able to quell even the strong-minded Daniel Boone.

The play will be presented as though by a group of London actors touring the Colonies, complete with whitewashed and rouged faces, flickering candles and the songs and dances appropriate to 18th Century comedies.

Of President Martin

Senate Criticizes Appointments

BY PAT CARR
Staff Writer

Student Senate voted to send a letter to President Martin expressing their disapproval of the manner in which students were appointed to the Governance and Centennial committees Tuesday.

"President Martin was good enough to include students on these all important committees. However, the students are outnumbered 11-3," Chuck Kelhoffer, president of the student association, said.

"Nevertheless, this is only half the trouble. President Martin made these student appointments without even considering that the Student Senate should be able to pick their own representatives to these committees.

Kelhoffer went on to say, "Students on all committees at Eastern are nothing more than tokens to give these committees an air of legitimacy. Even

though the students are token, we the students, not the President of the University, must have a say in who our token representatives are."

Senate will conduct an election for graduate student senators-at-large and senior senator-at-large Tuesday, Oct. 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A three-way tie between Mike Dickman, Pat Cornwell, and Michael Laycock during the last election made a new election necessary.

Persons interested in running for graduate school senator-at-large may pick up a petition at the SA Office in the SUB. The petition must be filled by 10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12. The only ballot box for the election will be located in the lobby of the SUB.

A committee was formed to make a two week investigation of the obligations, possible gains, and legality for Eastern and the Globe Life Insurance Company, if Student Senate decides to endorse the policy. The committee will also study the propriety of the use of the word "endorse."

Senate approved the Academic Affairs Committee Report, presented last week, and will send letters to the proper officials favoring

lengthening the time between classes and abolishing mandatory class attendance.

A proposal that Student Senate sponsor a mock gubernatorial election was defeated. During debate on the proposal Harry Ptatts, senior Spanish major from Mansfield, Ohio, "I feel that Student Senate should

not sponsor the mock election because we have both Young Republican and Collegiate Democrat Clubs that can sponsor this election without Senate becoming involved in partisan politics."

Amendments to the proposed Student Handbook revision (Continued on Page Ten)

Faculty Committee Probes Parking Woes

On a motion by Dr. Robert E. Burkhart, professor of English, at last Monday's monthly meeting, the Executive Committee of the Senate will study the parking difficulties at the Wallace Building and make a report to the Senate at its' next meeting.

Faculty members with offices in the building were given parking decals for zone 10, the parking lot north of Case Hall, when school started but have not been able to park their automobiles there because of the construction equipment.

Dr. J.C. Powell, vice president for administration, told the Senate the construction company will make all necessary repairs to the lot

when they leave. Zone 10 decals were given out, Dr. Powell said, because at the time it was thought the facility would be ready for use.

In other business, committee men were announced. Dr. Kenneth Hansson, chairman of the Industrial Technology Department, will serve as chairman of the committee on committees for the second consecutive year.

Robert R. Sharp, assistant professor of economics, will chair the committee on elections while Dr. Roberta Hill, chairman of the home economics department, will serve her second year as chairman of the rules committee.



Photo by Galib E. Kawala

Teke Treat

Paula McCann, senior elementary education major from Clearwater, Florida holds Diane Thomas on her lap during last Saturday's game. Diane was among the children invited annual by the TKE fraternity to attend the Band Day festivities. The TKEs picked the children up early and took them to see the parade and later they went with them to the game.

The Eastern Progress

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

One-Man Show 'Thieu' Much

Vietnamese 'Democracy' Attempt Fails

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu won another four-year term Monday in what appears to be one of the largest voter turnouts in Vietnamese history.

Even if the turnout had been the smallest in history, Thieu had the job in the bag. He was the only candidate.



Thieu, in effect, cast the deciding vote himself as he dropped his personal ballot in the box in downtown Saigon.

The other two major candidates, General Duong Van Minh and Nguyen

Cao Ky, dropped out of the race in mid-August charging Thieu with fixing the Election. The two did not even exercise their constitutional right. Minh spent election day at a nearby beach resort while Ky headed for the tennis courts.

Meanwhile, most of the country's 7 million voters showed up at the polls, some dodging tear gas aimed at anti-government demonstrators. In Saigon and in four other provincial capitals, the voters turned out despite numerous shellings from Communist rockets.

Thieu had announced earlier that the Vietnamese people could voice their discontent by mutilating their ballots or by throwing them away. The only drawback here was that the voter had to mutilate his ballot in front of Thieu's election officials and armed guards. Most of the people would probably rather take their chances against Communist mortar rounds.

Trash cans were placed inside the voting booths, providing an inconspicuous way of discarding ballots, but when election officials found ballots stuffed in the cans, they were removed. The officials reasoned that the voters were getting the trash cans and the ballot boxes mixed up, so in order to avoid confusion, only a ballot box was available inside the booths.

Consequently, Thieu appears to be in good standing with his people. This is not necessarily so. With only one candidate to "choose" from, the Vietnamese people are obviously getting a

raw deal. Minh and Ky, both of whom could have performed the task as well as Thieu, wisely elected not to seek the presidency to avoid a run-in with Thieu's army. Thus, the only losers on election day were the people.

Thieu did not travel his country's back roads, shake hands with his countrymen, or kiss babies. He did not appear in a televised debate. He did absolutely nothing to gain the confidence and support of his people. He didn't have to.

It is surprising that so many showed up at the polls, unless government troops roused them out of bed and hustled them off to cast their votes.

At any rate, Thieu has the job again, and it remains to be seen if he cares anything at all about his people and if the people care anything at all about him or the South Vietnamese form of democracy.

It is hard to understand how any country can stand alone when its government consists of one man in control of a lot of men with a lot of guns.

It is even harder to understand why American lives are being lost in an effort to perpetuate a kind of government which we supposedly do not advocate.

Another 'First' For EKU Fans

For many, a minor occurrence at last Saturday's game with Austin Peay held no great significance. For others, it was an important "first" for Eastern fans.

The incident happened during EKU's squeaker with the Governors when the opposing quarterback had to ask for "quiet" so his team could hear the signals at the line of scrimmage. Ask for quiet at an Eastern football game?

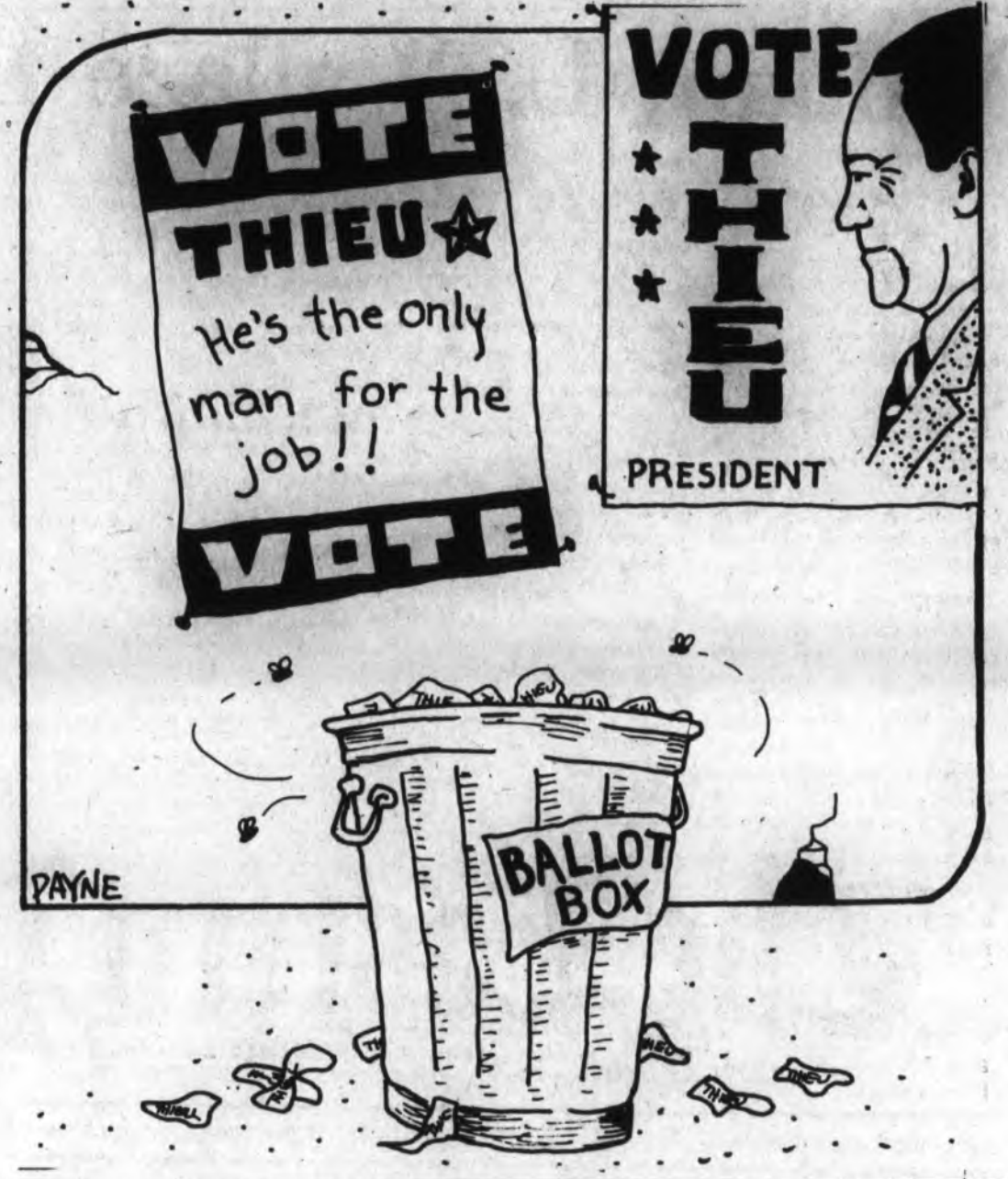
For years school spirit has rivaled cafeteria food as a major gripe with students who like to complain. But, last Saturday, the grippers could speak nary a word. The students finally arrived with all that beautiful noise.

The reason behind the resurrection of "school spirit"... indeed, if it were ever dead, seems to be the cheerleaders, that group who cajole, coerce, challenge, and badger the fans to join them in whipping up a bit of enthusiasm for the team.

This year's group seems to be the liveliest to hit Hanger Field in some time. Maybe it's the experience of knowing what to do when you're out there in front of 20,000 people. Maybe it's their own personal contagious pride.

Maybe it's even a little help from the spirits.

But, whatever it is, we like it.



Bike Problem Grows

Soft Drinks Illegal?

Dear Editor:

The Progress recently printed an article concerning bicycles on campus. Despite the informative nature of this article, there are still a few questions which need clarification.

The first of these points concerns a statement by Mr. Billy Lockridge to the effect that two or three bikes have been stolen this fall but all have been returned to their owners. There is need to inform Mr. Lockridge that at least one bicycle stolen August 31 was not returned to its owner. Mr. Lockridge was made aware of the theft and should be aware of the fact that it is still missing. Either Mr. Lockridge has been misinformed or has had a convenient lapse of memory. We won't speculate.

The second item is to the Campus Beautification Committee. We must agree that bicycle racks are not abounding in aesthetic beauty, but neither are parking lots or garbage cans. Also wouldn't it be better to have the bicycles placed in a few places on campus so that they can be collectively ugly in some out-of-the-way area rather than being chained all over the landscape?

The third point concerns a statement made by Dr. Myers. We agree that Eastern has a relatively compact campus, but this campus also has its distant areas. Two of these are Keene Hall and Telford Hall and a third is the Begley Building. We appreciate Dr. Myers concern but somehow his judgement seems flawed by the fact that Dr. Myers has never had the occasion to live in either of these dormitories or to make the 10 minute super truck to the Begley Building. In view of this we would like to submit that perhaps Dr. Myers does not know all of the problems involved and that perhaps he is passing a bit too lightly on the entire situation.

Respectfully,
Robert Clark
Keene Hall

Joyce Albrow
Walters Hall

Dear Editor,

Last Saturday at the football game, I was totally shocked. Having the foresight to realize that it was going to be a very long and hot afternoon, my date and I brought three super bottles of coca-cola with us. Upon arriving at the gate, two policemen informed us that we were not permitted to take these into the game. After questioning the policemen as to the reasons why, we were told that earlier they had confiscated some alcoholic beverages and so we were not allowed to take our cokes in either.

I fully understand that alcohol is prohibited from destroying the beautiful people on our campus. But what I don't understand is why coke is prohibited? Is it because the university is so greedy that they fear the competition provided from the stores in Richmond might make everybody buy their cokes there, instead of paying the outrageous price of 25 cents for a small coke.

Steve Macke
616 Todd Hall

Game Delayed

Dear Editor:

I was under the impression that the recreational facilities at EKU are for the students use. Much to my dismay, I recently was rudely informed that the staff at Weaver Gym is so heavily burdened that they cannot find the time to issue two paddle tennis rackets and a ball.

My friend and I waited until the equipment had been issued to the regular classes before we asked for the equipment we needed. If we are under the wrong impression, please post a sign saying when paddle tennis equipment can be issued without such a hassle.

Susan Henry
Box 371, Telford

State Senator Marlow Cook Remembers John C. Watts

Prior to flying to Kentucky with the members of the Congressional Delegation to attend the funeral of Representative John C. Watts today, Senator Marlow Cook delivered the following remarks on the Floor of the Senate.

It is with deep regret that I note the passing of the Honorable Congressman from Kentucky, John Clarence Watts.

In the brief but abundant history of our great nation there are few who have served with the dedication, humility and consistency of Representative Watts. A native of central Kentucky, John Watts chose to spend his life in the service of the good people of that area. Graduating from the Law School of the University of Kentucky in 1927, private practice soon gave way to a permanent career in public service, first as a police court judge in his native Nicholasville,

Kentucky, and later as a county attorney, a state representative, majority leader in the State House, State Commissioner of Motor Transportation and county party chairman. Elected to the United States House of Representatives in a special election in 1951, Congressman Watts worked quietly but industriously for over twenty years for both the people of his home state and the entire nation. As the second ranking member of the House Ways and Means Committee and an active member of the Joint Committees on Internal Revenue Taxation and the Reduction of Federal Expenditures, the skill, judgement and conscious dedication which he displayed soon earned him the love and respect of all who knew or worked with him.

This nation, the Congress, and my state in particular will sorely miss John Watts, a man who served with all that he could give.

Feiffer

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On The Arts

BY LEA DAVIS
Fine Arts Editor

Symphonic Band's Strings Show Their Accomplishments

Monday night was the night for EKU's strings to show their accomplishments, and they seized their opportunity. Throughout the Symphonic Band's concert the strings were above and the best components of the band, especially the cellos. Other things, however, could have used some work.

The wind section was, as usual, a trifle weak. This is one of Symphonic Band's haunting problems, and it seems as if it is here to stay with us for some time. They have improved somewhat over last year, though. Perhaps all this section needs is a little more work with the rest of the band before the performance.

The appearance of the band is to be complimented. They were as confident and professional-appearing as some of the Louisville Orchestra performances that I have seen. However, appearance wise the men need some work. It is not good when a brown suit and a gray suit and a blue suit all stand out from a massed black background.

Above all, Mrs. Joan-Lorna Bonneman dominated the stage in her singing roles. Her lyric soprano more than filled the auditorium in "il est doux, il est bon", from Jules Massenet's Herodias.

It seems a pity that the best of the

selections was saved for last, since most of the student audience, obviously unfamiliar with classical music, lost interest in the first half. In "The Hary Janos Suite," by Zoltan Kodaly, the band showed admirable volume control and excellent phrasing. Percussion and horns are especially to be congratulated for the way they handled the changing tempos in the six parts of the suite.

Pianist Barry Benjamin was very good in Song, one of the more lyrical movements. Also, the trombones in "The Battle and Defeat of Napoleon" were very nicely handled.

Something should be said about Dr. Donald Henrickson's performance in "Dormiro sol" and "Bei Mannern". He has a warm baritone voice that blended well with the solo cello in "Dormire sol"—but it blended almost too well, sometimes making it impossible to tell one instrument from another. However, in the duet with Mrs. Bonneman, Dr. Henrickson apparently found the perfect foil, for the presentation was excellent.

All in all, it should be said that the Symphonic Band turned out a good performance, especially since it is the first concert of the season. It remains to be seen how much they improve.

Alvin Toffler

'Change Is Avalanching Upon Our Heads'

"Is society having a nervous breakdown?" This is one of the questions Alvin Toffler, tonight's Kincaid Series guest lecturer, asks and then answers in his new book, *Future Shock*.

Toffler, who labels himself a "social futurist" and has taught "sociology of the future" at the New School for Social Research in New York, says in *Future Shock* that "Change is avalanching upon our heads and most people are grotesquely unprepared to cope with it."



Alvin Toffler

This, in essence, is what causes "future shock"—it arises when a new culture, instead of gradually taking over, is suddenly superimposed on the present culture, overwhelming its inhabitants with change.

"Future shock" is blamed, in part, on the speed at which technology is moving. Agriculture was the prime livelihood of the world for ten thousand years, industrialism lasted for one or two centuries. Toffler, who spent five years researching his book, feels we are now moving into a period of "super-industrialism."

Curing and preventing "future shock" is also handled by Toffler in his book. He advocates unique new kinds of education, long-range planning and psychological services.

Besides *Future Shock*, Mr. Toffler also wrote *The Culture Consumers*, a Literary Guild selection, and edited *The Schoolhouse in the City*, which won the 1969 Award of the National Council for the Advancement of Educational Writing.

Toffler has also written for scores of diverse periodicals such as *Life*, *Playboy*, *Horizon*, and was an editor of *Fortune*.

He lectures extensively, and has served as a consultant to such organizations as the IBM Corporation, the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, and the Institute for the Future.

At this time, he is at work on another book which explains what adjustments could be made in the present educational system to meet students' demands for a better education.

Toffler's lecture, at 8:00 p.m. in Brock Auditorium, is sponsored by the Garvice Kincaid Lecture Series and is free to the public.

STATEMENT REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, JULY 2, 1946 AND JUNE 11, 1960 (74 STAT. 208) SHOWING THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION OF

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2. That the owner is:
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3. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was 6,000.

Apple Butter Band "Believes in Music"

BY RUSS JONES
Staff Writer

"We can do more communication to people through music than we could ever do in the classroom. I just believe in music as the media to bring anything together," says Dan Morgan who left teaching to form the Apple Butter Band.

The band consists of three 1969 graduates of Eastern. They are Dan Morgan who majored in Art and Education, his wife Jo Morgan who majored in Physical Education and Dan Howell who also majored in Physical Education. All have taught public school.

Last Friday night the Cincinnati-based group performed for the first time here on campus.

Dan Morgan, who plays electric and 12-string guitars and does bass and vocals, said, "I found that when I was teaching, the only time I got through to the kids was when I brought out the guitar. That's when they really wanted to hear what I had to say."

"Our main intent is to communicate to people, to try to bring people together."

The Apple Butter Band has been in existence for two years. They play rock, folk, jazz and country arrangements. A lot of their material has either been written by one of the band or by a friend. The group usually plays from James Taylor, Bob Dylan, Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, The Beatles, Joni Mitchell and The Who.

"We're not a rock-and-roll band, says

drummer Dan Howell. "Most people are used to people coming out with ten amps and knocking them down. For a long time we were going broke. We made 50 cents a piece for a while because we were determined to play what we liked and what we thought was good music. Soon, we got people to follow us. We could look out into the audience and see the same people. We don't play to please everybody."

The band likes to play country rock. As Howell points out, "It's not like dead country rock, like Poco and the James Gang, who uses the steel guitar. It's really lively, no 'down' country music."

Jo Morgan does a lot of vocals for the group along with playing the electric bass, electric piano and organ. One of Jo's favorite hobbies is riding their motorcycle. She learned to play the guitar in college.

On the side, Dan Howell sells hi-fis, stereo components and rock and roll instruments. The store he works for caters to professional musicians like James Taylor, Glen Campbell and David Crosby.

Howell has had many unusual experiences in the store. On day a person placed a call-in order for two D-1,000 microphones. Howell asked where he was. The person didn't know where he was so he asked. Someone told him that he was at Taft Auditorium.

Howell asked what he needed them for. He replied that it was for the Graham Nash and David Crosby concert that night. Howell then asked if

Nash and Crosby were there yet. The person said, "I'm here, but I don't know where Nash is. He's running around the building here somewhere."

Howell commented on his stupidity, "Insert foot 'A' into mouth 'B', you know?"

"I practically worship Poco. I am just so into that group," Howell said, "They're just so alive. I've never before listened to an album and then heard anyone sound better live than in the album. They don't use any recording tricks. I'm really into people like that."

Asked about the acid scene, Dan Morgan says, "I don't dig drugs. We're not into that. Jo and I are really health fanatics."

Morgan feels that the members in the Apple Butter Band "could make a lot more money doing other things, but we really want a change. We like to communicate to all people, not just the kids. We want everybody to dig it."

At the close of the dance, Howell summed up the whole evening. "If everybody here liked one tune, it was worth playing."

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Big Brother

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Pie

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1936
Margaret Sullivan
Widely acclaimed as the actresses' actress, she's shown here (check flares) in a scene from "The Moon's Our Home".

Bobbie Brooks

Get It Together
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Activities And Mid-terms Test Homecoming Week

BY DELMA FRANCIS
Staff Writer

This year for the first time Eastern's Homecoming falls on the week-end following mid-term examinations, thus students may be faced with conflicting interests.

President Robert R. Martin said, "students always want to take the negative approach. You have to make your choice. If you need to study, then study rather than help with a float. Don't take a negative attitude on the matter."

Dr. Thomas F. Stovall, vice president for academic affairs answered, "we shouldn't make a great to-do over midterms. Probably not many instructors will give weighty examinations."

Dr. Stovall remarked that the athletic department should take the academic calendar into

account before planning games; however, Dr. Martin and J.W. Thurman, director of alumni affairs said that the athletic schedules are planned years in advance.

Thurman said, "I can see how this conflict might interfere with their enjoyment." The new academic calendar set up last year, stated that the school year will begin a week earlier than before, throwing the homecoming game the week-end following mid-terms every other year.

Next year the homecoming game with Murray will be

October 28, a week after mid-terms.

Dr. Martin said "The whole thing was what is known as a coincidence. The two things just happened to fall together. The public would "skin us alive" if we didn't play Western in the homecoming game.

"Right after mid-terms is really a good time for homecoming. Exams will be over, and everyone will have a reason to celebrate. I don't think the overall exam averages will suffer.

"As far as float making is concerned, the "A" students will just have to help out more."

MS Degree Offered In Park Administration

A master of science degree program is now being offered in Recreation and Park Administration at Eastern. This is the first year such a program has been offered here.

The emphasis in this new graduate program is on recreation and park administration, while the undergraduate courses deal with recreation programming at the leadership and supervisory levels.

"The master's program is a

normal outgrowth of the undergraduate program," said James McChesney, head of the recreation department. "It gives more flexibility to the entire recreation program."

In this first year of the program, there are eight students enrolled in it. McChesney estimated 80 schools in the United States have graduate degree programs in recreation, while 272 have undergraduate programs.



BROTHERS of Kappa Alpha work together to repair and restore barn near McKee which will be used to provide employment for 60 people during the winter months. They are working in conjunction with the Christian Appalachian Project. Bobby Thompson, (left), sophomore from Winchester, combines pleasure with work while cleaning up outside the barn. Out of 94 chapters of Kappa Alpha, Delta Mu Chapter is the first to become actively involved in this project.

KA's First Chapter To Help Appalachian Project

Delta Mu Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order has adopted a new service project in an endeavor co-ordinated by the Order on a national scale.

The project is the Christian Appalachian Project which is a non-profit organization designed to provide jobs for people in the Appalachian area.

Eastern's chapter of Kappa Alpha began working on September 25th to renovate a barn that will be used in the production of Christmas wreaths. Forty members worked all day cleaning and rebuilding the "factory" which will provide jobs for approximately sixty people during

the fall and winter months. Delta Mu Chapter is the first of 94 chapters to become actively involved in the "service endeavor."

The Christian Appalachian Project (CAP) was organized in 1951 to give the people of Appalachia a new start in life. It has placed much emphasis on

letting the people help themselves instead of simply sitting back and accepting charity.

CAP's goals have been to create new jobs and industry, so ones who are able may be employed; conduct programs of basic and vocational education, as well as on the job training; and operate projects of housing

and environmental improvement for the less fortunate.

CAP's idea of making wreaths stemmed from the knowledge that every year many pine trees are cut down and their branches and cones are destroyed or allowed to rot. They realized that they could be put to use and for three years, Christmas wreaths have been made by the local people.

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CLUB TIVITY

BY DIANNA COLEMAN
Organizations Editor

Natural Bridge Outing
An outing is being planned for ECU students on Saturday October 16. Departure will be from the Student Union Building at 11 a.m. The day's schedule consists of taking the scenic route to Natural Bridge, having a picnic and then hiking and touring the area.

Later everyone will have supper and attend a square dance. Expenses will be \$.75 for gas, \$.35 for the square dance, and approximately \$1.50 for the evening meal. The picnic lunch will be provided. Reservations should be made by calling 3074 or 3684 before October 13. Indicate if you are able to rive.

Martin Folk Sing
Martin Hall is hosting its second folk sing of the semester October 13 at 7:30. Everyone is

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urged to attend; people having guitars may bring them.

Football Films
EKU football films of the Middle Tennessee game will be shown in the Ferrell room at 5 p.m. this Sunday. Everyone (students and faculty) is urged to attend.

Coffee House
Dianne Ayers will be featured in a coffeehouse appearance in Commonwealth Lounge October 11 at 8 p.m.

Robert Ison will be performing in his first coffeehouse appearance Tuesday, October 12 at 8 p.m. in Palmer Lounge.

House Council
House Council members and Interform Officers of women's residence halls will have an important meeting Tuesday, October 12th at 8 p.m. in the Grise Room.

Campus Gold
Campus Gold, a service organization of Adult Girl Scouts, holds weekly meetings every Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend the next meeting, October 12, and meet Sarah Yinst, field advisor for Area 6. For further information, call Liz at 3547 or Jody at 3827.

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Ticket Information
Information concerning tickets for Eastern athletic events should be directed to the office of the Athletic Director in the Alumni Coliseum (3652)

Growth
If anyone is interested in tutoring an elementary student two or three hours a week, they should contact Debbie Bellairs (4240).

ID'S Ready
All persons who had their picture taken before and up to September 17 may pick up their ID's today in Coates 212.

Arts And Crafts
The Arts and Crafts class will meet tonight from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the 2nd floor conference room of the Coates administration Building.

Bulletin Board
Any EKU organization that wishes may use the bulletin board in the rear of the Coates Administration Building to feature its group and

its activities. Groups may sign up for one week periods in Coates 212, Office of Student Activities and Organizations.

Baptist Student Union
The Baptist Student Union State Convention will be held at Owensboro during the weekend of October 15-17. ECU students going will stay at the Holiday Inn. All who wish to attend can sign up at the center.

LSAT Test
The Law School Admissions Test LSAT will be given at Eastern on October 16, at 8 a.m. The test will be held in either Combs 318 or 322, depending on how many people attend.

If a student missed registration for this test and wishes to take it, it will be offered at the university of Kentucky on December 18, February 12, April 8 and July 29.

The L.S.A.T. is mandatory for students wishing to enter any school of law.

Project Pal
All students who are still interested in becoming a "Pal" should contact Miss Mary Glass, Coates 204 (3073). Students may become active in "Project Pal" any time during the fall semester.

Senate Reps Elected

(Continued From Page One)

Sophomore senate representatives will be Debbie Higgins, special education major from Louisville; and Steve Slade, physics major from Cynthiana.

Joyce Albro, psychology major from Fairdale and Sandy Clapp, New Madison, Ohio will represent the junior class at senate meetings.

Seniors will be represented by Don Steele, chemistry major from Florence. There was a three way tie for second senate position between Mike Laycock, Pat Cornwell, elementary education major from Louisville; and Mike Dickman, pre-law major from Ft. Thomas.

Other representatives include Rick Noelcke, commuter representative from Cincinnati, Ohio; Burl Strong, psychology major from Beattyville, representing married housing; and three Student Senate representatives-at-large, Tom Chamberlain, sophomore social work major from Trenton, Ohio; Ellen Collins, a junior psychology and social work major from Morganfield, and Rosetta Lucas, junior law enforcement major from Lexington.

Several of the senate races were decided by only a few votes. In one instance, the third place position was decided by 14 votes.

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Flag Football

A Bloody 'No Contact' Sport

BY KEN GULLETTE
Staff Writer

Complaints of excessive roughness and a rash of injuries have been coming from participating teams in Eastern's intramural program.

Intramural sports, according to a handbook in the office of Wayne Jennings, director of men's intramural sports, were set up to afford an opportunity for athletic competition for the majority of students.

The current major sport is flag football, a type of football where flags are worn at the player's sides and are pulled from the side of whoever has the ball and blocking is done with the arms at the sides to cut down on roughness.

While most of the games are peaceful, there have been a few that were not, resulting in injuries and animosity.

Flag football players are constantly being hurt, but the injuries are mostly "cuts, scratches, and bruises," as Larry Conyers of Sigma Nu put it, "when a player falls wrong."

Don Young of Kappa Si Alpha said a good many injuries are caused when "some of the guys aren't braced and they get knocked down."

Beefaroni coach Dave Thomas was one who complained about the violence, particularly in a game between his team and the PBRs.

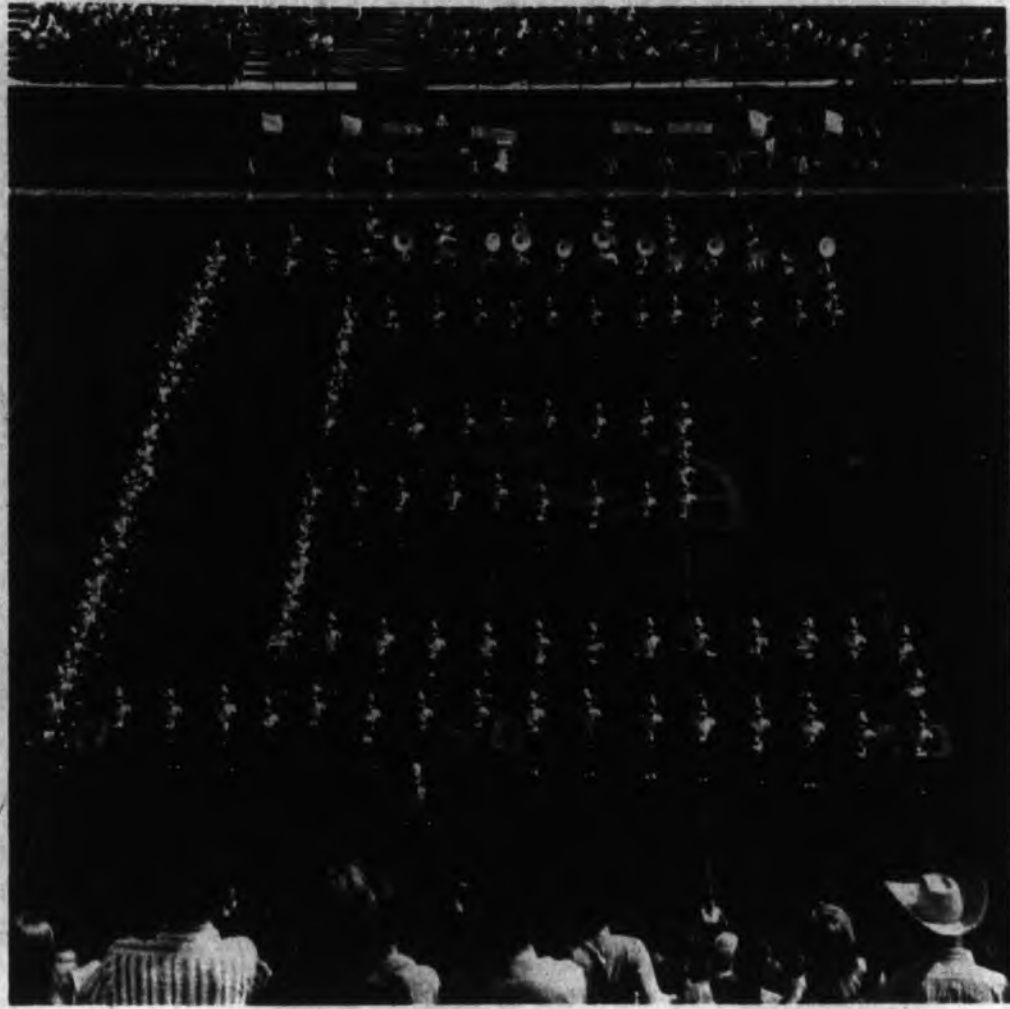
"One of our guys was hit in the neck real bad, and another was kicked in the leg. The PBR's didn't play by the rules, and the referees were scared of them. They were making up rules and letting rules go by."

"I don't know why the PBRs played as rough as they did. They just think they're bad. We're not used to playing by intramural rules, and most guys play to have fun. All the intramural rules, and most guys play to have fun. All the other teams have been good sports, but there is animosity toward the PBRs from a lot of teams," Thomas said.

Bob Ellinger, the Beefaroni player who was kicked in the knee, said, "It was their fault. I guess he did it on purpose. He fell on the ground and I was running around him when he kicked me. That was three weeks ago and my knee is still swollen. It would be alright if everyone could play rough. The rules should be made for everyone."

Larry Hill, of the Scoring Machine, was the most seriously injured when he was hit in the mouth during a game, damaging some of his teeth and causing a couple of hundred

(Continued On Page Seven)



A Big 'E'

Photo by Dan Guigg

Eastern won its annual Band Day game over and the ECU Almer Mater to a crowd of 18,000. Austin Peay 14-9. Everyone stood as Eastern's One of the outstanding things about Saturday's Marching Maroons played the National Anthem game is that it didn't rain.

A Teacher Surplus...

(Continued From Page One) education. "All Eastern physical education majors were placed in teaching positions or closely related professional fields such as corrective therapy, physical director of YMCA, and private clubs last year," said Dr. Fred Darling, chairman of the department of physical education for men.

Some departments falling into the areas reported to have oversupply are not having much trouble placing their graduates while others are experiencing difficulties.

Dr. Alfred Patrick, chairman of the department of business education and office administration, said, "We have noticed that there are not as many openings available. Students can't pick and choose as they could several years ago. Our people who were free to go almost anywhere got jobs if they had office job experience as well as college."

Behind the specific departments are the general education departments which aid in preparing teachers. They are also recognizing the problem created by the tightening job market.

Dr. William McKenney, chairman of the department of educational foundations, said that they discuss job supply and demand in their courses. "We try to get people to choose their careers first of all for their own talents and then in terms of what the future holds," he said.

Chairman of the department of secondary and higher education, Dr. Joe Wise, concedes that there is an oversupply of teachers, but feels that due to the overcrowded conditions in many schools, colleges could be producing more teachers.

"You have a difficult situation," he said. "You can't tell a student that he can't major in English because there

is an oversupply, but at the same time it is fair to let him graduate and not be able to find a job?" he asked.

This is a serious problem. Students are wondering why they should come to college to major in something they are interested in, if they will be unable to find a job after spending that much time and money. It is also reflected in the number of students who are undecided on a major.

Mr. John L. Vickers, director of Eastern's Placement Service, said that most of the

education majors use their service. "We've had problems; however, we've placed 85 to 90 percent of our people. We have some who are unemployed, but most of these stated they would have to confine their employment to a certain area," he said.

The oversupply is not restricted to teachers. The national economic condition has caused an overall scarcity of jobs, but the consensus seems to be that jobs are available if you do not care where to work and are willing to hunt for the job.

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TECHNICOLOR

Kurk's Korner

BY JIM KURK
Progress Sports Editor



First Few Weeks Are Surprising

Before the OVC football season began, many of the close followers of the conference figured that defending champion Western would have a tough time of it this year. Sure, they figured, the Toppers have plenty of speed on offense, but with Lawrence Brame, Bill Hape, and Bill Green (all of them All-Conference performers) graduated from the defense, there is no way Western can be as tough as they were last year, right?

Wrong. Western has won its first three games by the whopping combined score of 115-21 and they have established themselves as premier threats to repeat as champions. The defense that many had their doubts about is getting raves from opposing coaches; both East Tennessee's John Robert Bell and Austin Peay's Bill Dupes, whose teams have played both Western and Eastern, termed the Topper defenders as "very quick, quicker than Eastern." It looks like the Colonels will have their work cut out for them when Western comes here for the homecoming showdown October 23.

Western's surprising power has been only one of several unexpected facets of OVC play thus far. East Tennessee's young Buccaneers, expected to have the talent, if not the experience, to challenge for the crown, have disappointingly lost their first four games, a big reversal from recent form which saw the Bucs lose only one game in its last 25 prior to the beginning of this season. Tennessee Tech, regarded as a "sleeper" in pre season, has had a mild surprise as they are currently unbeaten, and probably the strangest team of all so far has been the Colonels' foe this Saturday, Middle Tennessee.

Middle, expected to be a prime title contender, surprisingly lost its first games to non-conference foes, but then the Raiders pulled the shocker of the season so far when they whipped pre-season title favorite Morehead on the Eagles' home field, and last weekend they soundly defeated a Chattanooga team which had lost of Vanderbilt by only one point.

Eastern's next three games will go a long way in determining the Colonels' fate this season. They (Continued On Page Seven)

Eastern Faces Tough Road Contest

Improving Middle Tennessee Next Title Path Obstacle



Photo by Marianne Rose

EASTERN TAILBACK Jimmy Brooks (23) is in for a head on collision with Austin Peay safetyman Ed Smith (38) on this play in the Colonels' victory over the Governors here last Saturday.

The Gov's 265 pound tackle, Bonnie Sloan (75), trips up Brooks while end Carl Wilson (87) watches the play.

BY JIM KURK
Sports Editor

Fast-improving Middle Tennessee will be the Colonels' next obstacle in their quest of the OVC title as they will travel to Murfreesboro, Tennessee this Saturday to take on the Blue Raiders in 1:30 p.m. (CDT) contest. This game could prove to be one of Eastern's sternest tests because the Raiders, after a slow start, have recently been playing the kind of football that was expected of them prior to the opening of the season.

OVC experts predicted the Raiders to finish near the top of the OVC race this year, but after their first two games, a 24-14 loss to Florence State and a 28-0 shutout defeat at the hands of Tennessee-Martin, it looked as though Middle didn't quite have all that the conference prognosticators thought it had. However, in their last two games, the Raiders have really turned their season around. First, they shocked Morehead 9-7 two weeks ago, and last weekend they posted a 23-13 victory over a Chattanooga team that had lost to Vanderbilt by only one point.

Spearheading Middle's offensive attack is tailback Reuben Justice, who has been the squad's leading rusher the past two seasons. Justice was a second team All-OVC selection last year, gaining 878 yards in 231 attempts with 30 points scored. He is joined in the backfield by rugged Jesse Carter, another returning starter who also scored 30 points last season. Carter is known as a powerful runner and a devastating blocker.

Quarterback was supposed to be a big trouble spot for the Raiders this season, but they seem to have come up with the answer to this problem in the person of sophomore Mel Daniels. A converted flanker, Daniels is known to his teammates as "Hoyt Wilhelm" because of his passes which flutter like Wilhelm's famous knuckleballs, but he has shown in Middle's two victories that he is capable of moving the team.

Daniels' tremendous speed (he's a 9.7 sprinter on the MTSU track team) creates an added break-away threat in the Raider attack. Another sophomore, Dean Rodenbeck, who was the Raiders' number one signal caller the last five games of last year, he provides support for Daniels. Rodenbeck is con-

sidered the best passer on the squad.

Middle has two topnotch pass receivers in split end Mike Finney and tight end David Stewart. Finney, a sophomore, was the Raiders' leading receiver as a freshman last year with 13 catches for 219 yards and two touchdowns. Stewart, a junior, led the squad in receiving in 1969.

Justice, Carter, and Daniels provide the Raiders with a strong, quick backfield, and they work behind a solid offensive line to form a powerful running punch. Junior offensive tackle Charles Holt, who was a first team All-Conference choice last year, anchors the Raider forward wall along with second team All-OVC guard Jim Inglis. Both Holt and Inglis are considered All-American candidates.

Middle's defense, expected to be extremely tough this season, had some difficulty in the first two games, but in the Morehead victory the Raider defenders turned in a superb effort in limiting the talented and diversified Eagle attack to only one touchdown.

Greg Gregory, a second team All-OVC defensive tackle last year, was switched back to his tackle slot in the Morehead game after a brief stay at middle linebacker. He leads the Raider pass rush along with rugged nose guard Jack Crawford, a sophomore, and end Lo Harrell Stevenson, an honorable mention All-OVC choice in 1969 who sat out last year with a knee injury, and tackle Danny Buck, a three year starter and team captain.

Middle has possibly the best defensive backfield in the conference in four juniors known as the "Mod Squad." This group is headed by first team All-conference cornerback Ed Miller, who led the team in interceptions last year with five.

Greek Football Tournney Scheduled

Beta Theta Pi will sponsor its second annual football tournament, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 14, 15 and 16. The all-greek competition will take place on the new intermural fields behind Henry Martin Hall. The final play-offs will be Sunday afternoon. Look for a time schedule in next week's paper.

Rifle Team Falls To Tough Murray Shooters

Murray State's rifle team showed why they are ranked among the top five teams in the nation as they fired a superb score of 1410 out of a possible 1500 infateating Eastern in a match last Saturday.

William Schweitzer, Murray's number one shooter who has been an All-American for two years, compiled a fantastic score of 289 out of a possible 300. Included in his score was a 95 out of 100 in the standing position.

EKU's varsity squad accounted for itself quite well with a score of 1260, ten points above last year's team average. The team's advisor, Major Samuel R. Parris, was highly enthused with the performance turned in by his young squad in their first match.

Team captain David McMillen was the number one shooter for Eastern with a score

of 265 including a 98 from the kneeling position. Following McMillen in scoring for EKV were Mike Roberts, Mark Caldwell, and Glenn Haeblerlin, with Dave Snellen and Harry Hensley tying for fifth place.

The varsity team's next match will be this Saturday, October 9, when they meet Middle Tennessee in Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

The EKV ROTC rifle team fired a score of 957 against Murray (however, since the eligibility of one of Murray's team members is in question, the results of this match are not final). ROTC team members include Snellen, Haeblerlin, John Fryman, and Thomas Boggs.

Captain Ronald M. Brooke, coach of the ROTC team, said that work is being done toward recognizing marksmanship as an OVC sport.

Colonels 'Clip' Governors 14-9

BY JACK FROST
Managing Editor

Keying on the play of defensive end Mark Shireman and back James Porter, Eastern managed to keep its unbeaten string going with a 14-9 win over Austin Peay before a crowd of 18,000 on Band Day. The defense again sparked Eastern as the Colonels offense failed to keep a steady drive going the entire game. Peay broke on top first as a result of 21 yard field goal in the first quarter.

The Colonels had a bad case of "fumbleitis" as they mishandled seven balls and lost two of them to the Governors.

Another factor that

repeatedly stymied Eastern scoring threats was six clipping penalties called by the referees of which four were questionable. "We found only two clips in the films and the officials called six," said Eastern head coach Roy Kidd. Porter returned a punt 70 yards in the second quarter for an apparent TD, but a clip by Doug Greene nullified the great run.

"Biscuit had a great day returning punts," said Kidd. "And the one he called back was a questionable call because in our films it shows that Greene made a great block when he took three Austin Peay players out."

Shireman made the play of the game when he intercepted

an Austin Peay pass of quarterback Mike Johnson on the AP 20 yard line and ran it in for the score. He later recovered a fumble to thwart a Governor drive.

The Colonels' offense gained 171 yards on the ground to AP's 88 but the passing game was not much to talk about. Eastern junior quarterback Bob Fricker managed to connect on only two of 14 passes for a mere 35 yards.

When asked about the Colonels' offense this season Kidd said "The biggest question about offense is that we haven't had the consistency which we should have. We have experience all through our offensive line except for center and we moved two players over from the defense to strengthen the line so we feel our offense should be doing better."

"Our passing game is questionable," said Eastern's coach "But all the blame should not go to the quarterback. Sometimes the receivers don't run the right pattern, by going too deep or too short, and at times the signals get crossed."

"We are working real hard on our passing game in practice," said Kidd. Some people tend to think Western has the stronger of the Ohio Valley Conference teams because of the Hilltoppers' surprisingly easy victories. Eastern and Western are un-

defeated and each ranks in the AP and UPI top ten.

Two weeks ago when Austin Peay met Western in Bowling Green the Hilltoppers ran over the Govs 46-7 and this past Saturday Western stomped East Tennessee 36-7. Eastern managed a 28-14 win at Johnson City, Tenn.

So by comparison it is easy to see why some think Western is stronger, but according to John Martin, the Sports Information Director at Austin Peay, Eastern is the strongest team they have faced. He said Western seems to get the early breaks and then the other team has to play catch-up—that's when they make mistakes and the score balloons in the Hilltoppers favor.

Asked about whether the Austin Peay game would affect Eastern's ranking in the polls Kidd said, "It will affect our rating. We are feeling some pressure even though we like to go out and have some fun and if I said I didn't care about the ratings I'd be lying. If we just go out there and relax and play the way we're capable of we'll be okay."

Schaetzke, Roberts Lauded By OVC

Dave Schaetzke, Morehead's sophomore quarterback, has been named the OVC's "Offensive Player of the Week" for his standout performance in the Eagles' 48-14 rout of Murray last Saturday.

Senior linebacker Mike Roberts of East Tennessee in the conference's "Defensive Player of the Week."

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OVC scoreboard

1971 OVC Standings

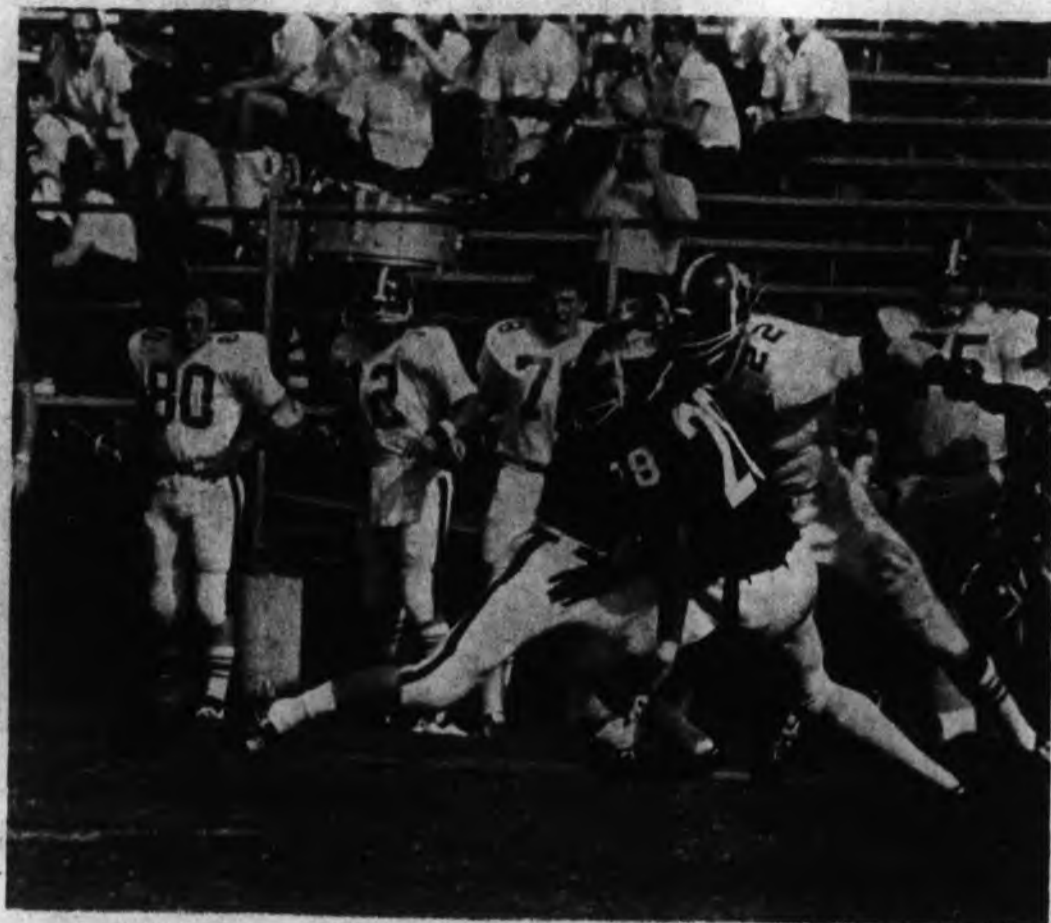
Conference	All			Points			
	W	L	T	Off.	Def.		
EASTERN	2	0	0	4	0	83	42
WESTERN	2	0	0	3	0	115	21
TENNESSEE TECH	1	0	0	3	0	64	27
MIDDLE TENNESSEE	1	0	0	2	2	46	72
MOREHEAD	1	1	0	2	1	84	29
AUSTIN PEAY	0	2	0	1	2	50	60
MURRAY	0	2	0	1	2	49	97
EAST TENNESSEE	0	2	0	0	4	55	109

Last Weeks' OVC Scores

Eastern 14, Austin Peay 9
 Western 36, East Tennessee 7
 Morehead 48, Murray 14
 Middle Tennessee 23, UT Chattanooga 13
 Tennessee Tech 10, Tennessee-Martin 7

This Weeks' OVC Schedule

Eastern at Middle Tennessee, 1:30 p.m. (CDT)
 Austin Peay at Morehead
 East Tennessee at Tennessee Tech (N)
 Western at Eastern Michigan
 Murray at Tennessee-Martin (N)



JUNIOR CORNERBACK James Porter (28), who intercepted two Austin Peay passes and had 76 yards on five punt returns last Saturday, prepares to pounce on this rolling Governor punt and take off on a return. Porter, who has proved to be a tremendous threat on punt returns this year, was named "Headhunter Back of the Week" for his performance on Saturday. Austin Peay halfback Art Hicks (22) covers for the Govs.

Injuries Pose Problem In Flag Football

(Continued from page Five) situation, according to Hill. Greg Higgins, captain of the PBRs, denied the charges would be to get better referees. "The referees they have now are students, and to them it is a grade. They are usually physical education majors and are graded on it, and when they have friends on the teams they are probably partial to the team their friends are on." Higgins said, contrasting Hill's charges.

Colonels Face Tough Part of Schedule

(Continued From Page Six) seem to be hitting Middle at a bad time, just when the Raiders are picking up momentum, so in the next three weeks the Colonels must face some of their toughest challenges of the year. They'll travel to Ypsilanti, Michigan, to take on a highly ranked Eastern Michigan team that will be smarting for revenge (Eastern beat them here last year, one of only two losses for EMU), and then they meet Western.

Weekly Player Awards Announced

A member of the Colonels secondary, James Porter, had an outstanding performance in the Colonels' 14-9 win over Austin Peay last Saturday. Porter, a 5-10, 182-pound junior cornerback from Louisville, intercepted two passes and had five punt returns for 76 yards. He had a beautiful punt return for 76 yards. He had a beautiful 73 yard punt return called back because of clipping.

Porter received the coaches' weekly award for defensive backs, while Mark Shireman, a 6-1, 210-pound defensive end with four tackles and three assists against APSU, was given the defensive lineman's award.

Offensively, Larry Kaelin, a 6-0, 215-pound junior guard from Cincinnati, who blocked 79 percent of his assignments, and Alfred Thompson, a 5-11, 190-pound sophomore fullback from Owensboro, received the coaches' accolades.

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'Small' Shireman Is Big On Colonel Defense

BY JERALD COMBS
 Staff Writer

Mark Shireman is small according to credentials set by college coaches for defensive ends, but performance wise he was certainly not small last Saturday afternoon in the Colonels' 14-9 win over Austin Peay nor has he stood small over the past four years here at Eastern.

In Saturday's game, Shireman, a 6', 195 pound senior, picked off an Austin Peay pass on the Governors 20 yard line and loped untouched into the end zone to give the Colonels a 7-3 edge at a time when the offense was sputtering.

It was just another of the big plays that Shireman has been known for during his career. Shireman was also in-

strumental in the "gap eight" goal line stand at the one yard line last Saturday, in which the Colonels stopped Austin Peay three straight times before Governor fullback Paul Cooley dived in for a touchdown on the fourth attempt.

According to the films of the game, Shireman said, "the guy never scored. We stopped his initial charge short of the line and drove him back. It would be difficult to judge the touchdown by the film because of the angle, though."

Shireman, who is Eastern's defensive captain, came to Eastern after playing only one year of varsity football at Meade County High School. He is, according to defensive line coach Fred Francis, "a self made football player. He is a dedicated, intelligent student of the game. He is not ex-

ceptionally big, strong, or fast, yet he continually makes the big play for us. I guess Mark's greatest assets are his aggressiveness and his quick reflexes. He is strictly a team man."

Coach Francis also stated, "Mark is one of the finest captains we've had since I've been here. He never complains and is a very fine leader."

Mark has some definite ideas about his role as defensive captain. He says, "It's a captain's job to set an example for young players. This is especially important when the offensive team fumbles or fails to pick up an important first down because this depresses the defense and sometimes causes a small letdown."

Shireman talked some about the team's spirit this year. "Our spirit is up," he said. "Coach Kidd has tried to create a relaxed atmosphere during practice this week before this Saturday's game against Middle Tennessee on artificial turf."

Mark has some ideas about playing on artificial turf, also. "It's like playing on a foam rubber rug," he said. "You get quick traction, but it also causes

(Continued On Page Eight)



Photo by Larry Bailey

MARK SHIREMAN, a 6', 195 pound defensive end from Brandenburg, Kentucky, is the Colonels defensive captain this season. Although he is small as far as defensive ends go, Shireman has gained a reputation for coming up with big plays, such as his 20 yard interception return for a touchdown in the Colonels' victory over Austin Peay last Saturday.

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Women's Flag Football Adopted, Volleyball Begins

Women's flag football has now been adopted here at Eastern. Although there is not enough time remaining in this semester to form a league, four teams have been organized and play began Wednesday, October 6 at 5:30 p.m. The teams will be playing whenever they can. No definite schedule is being used.

Each Thursday, beginning tonight, women's intramural volleyball will practice in Weaver Gym at 7:30 p.m. Play will begin on Monday, October 25. Three leagues will be organized for play on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. A team may enter any or all leagues.



Photo by Mike Mahan

AUSTIN PEAY'S Jim Thompson (36) leaps in front of Eastern receiver Larry Kirksey (81, in middle) to intercept a Colonel aerial in last Saturday's game at Hanger Field. Thompson snared two interceptions in the contest, but they could not stop the Governors from going down to a 14-9 defeat. The Gov's Ronnie Fuqua (28) jolts Kirksey from behind.

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Notre Dame 36	Miami (Fla.) 12
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Baseball Squad Extends Winning Streak

BY MERLE SEALS
Staff Writer

Eastern's baseball squad is making the most of its fall schedule as the Colonels have compiled a 5-0 record thus far. They boosted their winning streak to five with a

doubleheader sweep of Berea last Thursday, winning 5-0 and 12-3.

Craig Schleigh, the Colonels' senior lefthander, fired a two hit shutout in the opening game of the Berea twin bill, in which the Eastern batsmen collected seven hits. The hitters really

came alive in the nightcap as they lashed out thirteen safeties, with starting hurler Billy Wells picking up the victory.

"Our pitching has been exceptionally good this fall and our defense has been adequate," remarked head

baseball coach Jack Hissom, "but we need more power in our attack."

Ray Neumeister leads the Colonel pitching staff with two victories, while Schleigh, Wells, and Howie Roesch have won one game each. The hitters are paced by Larry Myford's .538 batting average and Tim Williams' .410 mark (although Chris Jones, who has played in only two of the games, is hitting .800).

Eastern's only remaining baseball games this fall will be Tuesday, October 12, when they meet Cumberland College here in a 1 p.m. doubleheader. The spring schedule starts March 13, opening in Jacksonville.

Shireman

(Continued From Page Seven) burns. The offense has the advantage on it because they can cut quicker."

Mark spoke quite a bit about the many good punt returns of Eastern's Jim Porter this season. "We usually try to set a wall for our punt returns. We pick a side and form the wall, and the opposite side rushes through to cause a quick punt allowing the returner to catch the ball and pick up blockers."



Photo by Donald Wallbaum

EASTERN'S ALL OVC defensive tackle, Wally Chambers, displays the form that gained him All Conference honors and the style of play that has made the Colonel defensive unit one of the most feared in the conference this season. On this play in an

early game this year, Chambers drops the enemy quarterback for a loss while Mark Shireman (82), and Stan Roberts (61) move up quickly.

I-M Cross Country Tennis Scheduled

BY JOHN NELSON
Staff Writer

An intramural Cross Country meet for men will be held on Thursday, October 14. Entries, which may be obtained at the intramural office in Begley 213, must be in by Friday, October 8. All year trophy points will be given.

Sixty percent of the finishers will receive points; therefore, the number of points receiving points will be determined by the number of contestants. With the winner

receiving top points, each person will receive one less point in the order of finish. The course will cover three miles on campus, and the contestants will meet in front of the Begley Building at 4 p.m.

The University Tennis Championship will be held Tuesday, October 12, on the Police Barracks tennis courts at 5:00 p.m. It was originally scheduled for Monday, October 18; however, the change was made due to the speed in which the tournaments have been

played. The championship matches will consist of a representative from the fraternity tournament and one from the independent tournament.

The Begley Building will close on Friday, October 8 at 6 p.m. for the Columbus Day Holiday. Couples night has been called off for this reason.

After six weeks of play, only four flag football teams remain undefeated. They are: Beta Theta Pi, Delta Upsilon, PBR's and Barry's Bunch.

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Harriers Win First Home Meet

BY JOE GIBSON
Staff Writer

Eastern's cross country squad won its first home meet of the season on September 29, defeating Somerset Community College and Centre College in a four mile event. The race took place on a previously unused course at the Arlington Golf Course.

For the Colonel harriers, Steve Woodridge placed second, Kirk Davis third, Jim Sebree fourth, Tom Findley sixth, and Dan Maloney seventh, to give them their total of 22 points. Charles Dawson, who finished ninth, and Mervyn

completed for Eastern. Even though no points were taken by Dawson and Lewis, they served a purpose by finishing before opposing runners and pushing them back in position.

With part of the team on the sick list, and Steve Woodridge hampered with a muscle strain, the harriers had a bad day in a meet last Tuesday at Morehead.

Dan Price led the Morehead team to victory by taking first place. Morehead went on to take second, third, fifth, and sixth places for a total of 17 points.

Steve Maloney, an outstanding 2 miler from New York, finished first for Eastern although 4th for the meet.

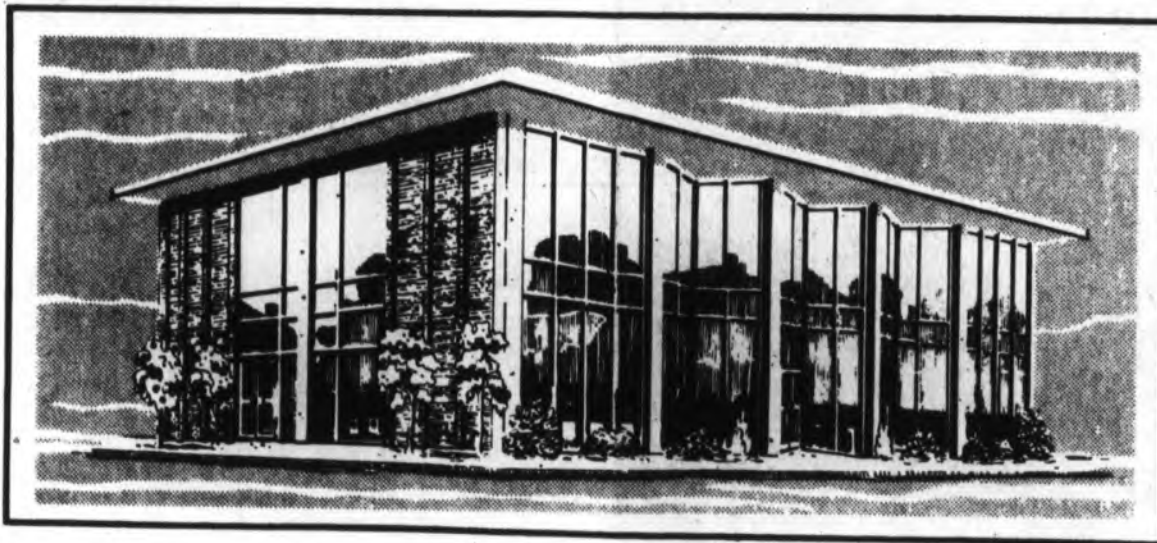
and 13th place, giving them 43 points. Although only the first five on a team count in the score, having the extra runners takes away from the other team.

"We are running inconsistently," said Eastern coach E.G. Plummer. "In one race one of our runners will finish up front, while another will finish good in a different race." "We hope to get this worked out and have all our men running well in time for the OVC."

Eastern's next meet will be Saturday at Knoxville in the University of Tennessee Invitational.

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Vote For Any Three 'Numbers'

Homecoming Finalist Election Set Next Thursday



1 Frances Adams
McGregor Hall



2 Debbie Begley
Commonwealth Hall



3 Lenise Bell
Alpha Kappa Alpha



4 Vickey Carney
Alpha Gamma Delta



5 Bobbie Caudill
Palmer Hall



6 Nina Chase
Martin Hall



7 Cheryl Clark
Burnam Hall



8 Kandy Clay
Omicron Alpha Kappa



9 Marie Covington
Keith Hall



10 Cathie Dakel
Pi Kappa Alpha



11 Beverley Disney
Sigma Chi



12 Olive Falcone
Veterans Club



13 Maryetta Ferman
Black Student Union



14 Yvonne Fields
Baptist Student Union



15 Johnetta Geoghegan
Kappa Alpha Order



16 Barbara Gibson
Beta Theta Pi



17 Pam Gillispie
Industrial Ed & Home Ec



18 Beth Grever
Junior Class



19 Debbie Grove
Alpha Delta Pi



20 Peggy Haskins
Gymnastics Club



21 Roxanne Heekin
Chi Omega



22 Cindy Hopkins
Pershing Rifles



23 Laura Knight
Theta Chi



24 Lenetta Lacaden
Delta Sigma Theta



25 Sally Lato
Sullivan Hall



26 Linda Lightner
PBR's



27 Jenny Merritt
Combs Hall



28 Karen Moss
Beta Omicron Gamma



29 Susan Palmer
Collegiate Democrats



30 Daryl Lynn Poynter
Tau Kappa Epsilon



31 Cathy Price
Kappa Delta



32 Shea Pulliam
Sidney Clay Hall



33 Joan Ray
Omega Psi Phi



34 Sandi Remy
University Players



35 Jenny Robinson
Phi Mu Alpha



36 Ginger Spriggs
Senior Class



37 Judy Sullivan
Kappa Delta Tau



38 Claudia Taylor
Kappa Phi Delta



39 Velma Tomassetti
Newman Apostolate



40 Gail Wagner
Telford Hall



41 Gail Wasson
Case Hall



42 Terry Wells
Circle K



43 Jo Ellen Wesley
Sigma Nu

43 Coeds To Vie For '71 Crown

A campus-wide election to select the fifteen Homecoming Queen finalists is set for next Thursday, October 14.

According to Marshall Garrett, student chairman, ballot boxes will be placed in each dormitory. Commuters and Brockton students will vote in the Student Union lobby.

For the first time voters will be asked to vote by using the numbers corresponding to the candidates on this page. Ballots will be counted on the computer.

In urging student participation Garrett stressed that "the campus-wide election is a key factor in the final selection of the queen. It has a definite bearing on who is finally selected," he said.

Participating students should observe the following rules and regulations:

(1) ID's are required before votes can be cast.

(2) Voting students' names will be checked off the lists in each dorm.

(3) Students are only allowed to vote in the dormitory where they live.

(4) Voting will begin at 11 a.m. and end at 5:30 p.m.

(5) Each student may vote for THREE (3) girls.

(6) Students should vote by number. In order to vote for a particular candidate, voters must "black in" with a soft lead pencil the number corresponding to the candidate as she is listed on this page.


Voting booths will be manned by Kappa Delta Tau, CWENS, and Collegiate Pentacle. The results will be announced on Friday following the election at the Student Association office, Room 201, Student Union Building.

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Students Vote Via Absentee Ballots

BY FAWN CONLEY
Staff Writer

In the past, very few Eastern students have taken the time to vote whether in hometown, locals, state or national elections. One of the main reasons for this is the lack of information concerning absentee ballots, which students living on campus must use to vote or make a special trip home on election day.

"They don't know who to go to," said Kip Cameron, Democratic absentee ballot chairman. "The percentage point (of those who do know) is very small."

However, this year many students will vote by absentee ballot because they have been provided with necessary information to obtain them. Both the Democratic and Republican parties on campus are helping students secure ballots in order to vote in the upcoming gubernatorial election.

This year many students feel that it would be easier to vote by absentee ballot. One freshman feels that this is because both political parties have been providing information and aid to students in obtaining absentee ballots.

"It'd be a pain to get home after three; my classes don't end until then. Besides, it's hard to get transportation," said Lisa Collins, freshman journalism major from Versailles, after replying that she would be voting by absentee ballot.

On the other hand, some students feel that it is still easier to skip entirely or return home to vote. Kip Cameron believes this is explained by the fact that Eastern is a "regional school. Most live around here and can go home."

Angie McNair, sophomore English major from Lexington, justifies this reasoning: "I just think it's going to be easier for me to go home and vote. It's just

twenty miles or so and I won't have but two classes that day. It would only take me about an hour and a half to do the whole thing."

Whatever students decide will be easiest for them, more Eastern students will probably be voting in this year's election than in past years. It has not been determined whether this is due to the help political parties are providing or to a sudden interest in politics.

Band Names 11 Flag Girls

Eleven girls have been selected to form Eastern's Marching Maroons Flag Squad.

Selection was based on style and execution of a marching routine, general poise of the girl, general appearance and ease in learning routines.

The Flag Squad will perform with Eastern's Marching Maroons at home football games. Squad members will be required to re-audition for positions each year.

Senate

(Continued From Page One)
were referred to the Student Rights Committee.

An executive committee to study the possibility of changing the representation of students in Student Senate was appointed. Committee members are Bob Babbage; Chairman, Bob Ekle, Sharon Crews, Charlie Abner, and Bill Ramey.

"The findings to this committee, I hope, will lead to changing our representation so that all students will be more equally represented," Kelhoffer said.

Bill Ramey was elected speaker pro-tem. He will preside at the meetings in case the president and vice-president are unable to serve.



Photo by Donald Wallbaum

Rings Go Better With Coke

Determined to win a coke in the Sigma Nu Ring Toss are Jim Smith, a senior marketing major from Cincinnati, Ohio, and Gary Shields, a senior psychology major from Southgate. The ring toss

was only one of the many booths and activities that could be seen at the annual Bog Omicron Gamma County Fair.

Kleine Addresses Missouri Journalists

Glen A. W. Kleine, assistant professor of English, addressed the Missouri College Newspaper Association Workshop on the Columbia campus of the University of Missouri today at noon.

Kleine, who earned his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the

University of Missouri, spoke about national trends in college publications, and suggested means for the improvement of college newspapers.

He urged the young journalists from around the state to focus on significant news when reporting, and suggested they

use various incentives to inspire staff members.

Kleine has been at EKU since 1967 during which time he has developed a major program of study in journalism, now including some 46 journalism majors.

Draft Reaches 125

New Bill Extends Lottery

BY JUDY SCHIEB
Staff Writer

Richmond has reached number 125 in the draft lottery, which is as high as they plan to go, according to the local Selective Service Bureau.

The lottery number called so far, plus an estimate at the rate of 703 birthdate for the rest of the year, suggests that the top number to be called nationally, will be 153, compared with 195 in

1970 which yielded 209,300. By June of this year the top number was 125, compared with 170 last year.

The draft extension bill, which includes a modification of deferments, increased pay incentives, Draft Board reforms, an authorization of a uniform national call and an extension of the draft to two years, until July 1, 1973, was passed by the U.S. Senate on September 30, 1971.

Due to provisions under this new law, students that are not enrolled in the 1970-71 academic year, will not be deferred. However, if they have started classes they may postpone induction until the present term ends.

All other students are eligible for induction after four years in college or when they reach 24 years of age, whichever comes first.

Two year assignments in a civilian service will be given to those men granted a conscientious objection deferment. The Senate-House Conference Committee emphasized that this work will "parallel in his experiences, to a reasonable extent, the experiences of the young man who is inducted in his stead."

This new bill states that men will be inducted on a national, rather than a local basis, theory drafting all men with the same lottery number at the same time, regardless of the location of their draft board.

By July 1, 1973, President Nixon hopes to have replaced the draft call with a sufficient number of volunteers. A clause in the draft extension bill provides for a \$2.4 billion pay hike, which should serve as incentive towards Nixon's "all volunteer army."

After July 1, 1973, the induction method will cease, except in case of a national emergency. Therefore, 18 year olds will still have to register with Selective Service.

Sophomore Honorary Hosts National Meeting

Eastern's chapter of CWENS, a sophomore women's honorary service organization, was the host for a national president's convention during a mid-September weekend.

"The purpose of the convention was to acquaint the presidents with the meaning of CWENS; to show how to make their chapters more active on campus," according to Mary Joyce Grider, CWENS president.

There are 29 chapters of CWENS in the United States, located mainly in the East and Mid-West. Eastern's chapter numbers 49. Mrs. Kitty Piersall, Eastern alumna, is presently executive secretary of the national organization of CWENS.

"Eastern volunteered to have the convention on this campus," Miss Grider stated in reply to how locations for the convention are selected.

"This conference was just for presidents. Next year each chapter will select regular members to attend the conference at the University of Pittsburgh."

During the year, CWENS participates in such service activities as helping with underprivileged children, helping with elections and with

freshman orientation. They also give a banquet at Christmas for freshman women.

"Anything that we can do, we usually do it," continued Miss Grider. Shea Pulliam, CWENS member, feels that "it's hard work and study, but it's worth it."

The organization's name, CWENS, is an Anglo-Saxon word meaning lady or queen. Qualifications for membership are a 3.0 grade standing and two other social activities. Advisors for the organization are Mrs. Martha Grise, of the English Department, and Mary Ingles, Dean of Women.

Judy Alderson, junior advisor for the organization, said, "They (the presidents) really enjoyed Eastern's campus. They thought we had a very modern school as far as buildings went. Quite a few were very, very impressed with the Mule Barn."

"I want to thank the girls for making it (the convention) a success," she said. "I have a really hard-working group of girls, I think a lot can be accomplished by this chapter," she stated.

Miss Alderson is a past president of CWENS. She was elected to her advisor's position by the present CWENS chapter.

"Jobseekers" Film On TV

An insight into the employment possibilities in Kentucky, a program entitled, "The Jobseekers," will be presented by EKV-TV on Kentucky Educational Television (Channel 46) at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

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