

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1971-1972

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1971

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'71 Homecoming Attracts 25,000

Homecoming magic coupled with a tantalizing Eastern-Western match-up attracted the largest crowd ever to witness a sporting event in Kentucky between the regional universities.

Nearly 25,000 alumni, students, and friends saw another OVC clash between the regional rivals as Western won 16-7, scoring a second touchdown after the final gun had sounded.

But, for alumni it was a weekend to get together again and the campus buzzed with the annual action. Miss Marie Covington, a senior physical education major from Georgetown, was crowned Homecoming Queen for 1971 at pregame ceremonies.

Earlier, nearly sixty units made the trek down Lancaster Avenue and through downtown Richmond as part of the morning parade.

Leading this year's caravan was Charles "Turkey" Hughes, the 1971 Grand Marshal. Mr. Hughes is retiring this year after some 42 years at Eastern after coaching football and baseball, teaching and serving as athletic director.

Also leading the bands in the

parade was Eastern's 155-piece Marching Maroons.

The entire calendar of events started Friday afternoon at the usual pep rally and bonfire at Hanger Field.

That night's Homecoming Dance featured the Heywoods, a rock group from Cincinnati, who participated in the formal presentation of the fifteen queen finalists.

Student participation started full steam earlier in the week as the various organizations built their floats in a warehouse outside Richmond.

A week before students had narrowed the queen candidates from forty to fifteen in a campus wide election.

In the final competition, Sigma Nu won for the most beautiful float while the Baptist Student Union captured the originality crown. Keene Hall, the newest men's dorm, won for beauty in the dorm competition while Telford, a women's residence, took the originality cup.

During the day Saturday hundreds of returning alumni registered in the Student Union Building and attended the buffet luncheon at noon. Following the

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Presidential Handshake

Photo Submitted

President Richard M. Nixon shakes hands with Eastern President Robert R. Martin on the walkway leading to the White House rose garden. Dr. Martin was in Washington recently attending a meeting of the American Council of Education and was among the 50 presidents of member

schools in the American Association of State Colleges and Universities invited to a briefing at the White House. Dr. Martin will be installed as president of the AASCU in November. Shown between President Nixon and Dr. Martin is Allan W. Ostar executive director of the association.

Halloween:

'A Dream Too Fantastic To Be Real'

BY MARLA SAMPLE
Staff Writer

Pumpkins, haunted houses, black cats; leaves whirling in

the autumn winds; scents of woodsmoke and apple cider all these shout "Halloween." Something... a feeling of excitement, expectancy, anticipation envelopes you. The time of year has arrived that invites second glances into dark corners: where, in spite of yourself, you jump at sudden noises and continually glance back over your shoulder to see that nothing, or apparently nothing, is behind you.

Spine tingles

A person with even the strongest nerves is overcome by the unknown. Shivers walk up and down the spine, while the night is enhanced by a low hanging moon, seen through translucent, wispy clouds.

Trees suddenly become grotesque shapes reaching. The rattle of windblown leaves, so beautiful in the daytime, become assailants to your senses at night.

You recite to yourself that Halloween is merely a pagan holiday originally called the Eve of Allhallows or All Saints Day, and that the rites practiced so long ago can have no meaning for you. Then, as you suddenly remember this holiday described as "The Great Witch Night," when the Prince of Darkness is rumored to have gathered together witches and warlocks for the mock festival of the All Saints Day celebration of the church.

Stop you say, Halloween is not like that today. Wide-eyed,

laughing children now invade the cities clad in long planned, and carefully made costumes. House after house is called upon to provide a treat or be plagued by the tricks of many mischievous children.

Adults have as much fun planning costumes and dressing the kids as the children do in "trick-or-treating." They may even make excuses, such as Masquerade Parties, to get into costumes themselves.

Well, this may be all there is to Halloween but as the Eve of All-hallows grows closer and tensions begin to rise, special efforts are made to insure that one is not alone. Childish visions haunt you and unconsciously you avoid dark, lonely places and keep to the crowd.

Fantasies flourish

Being out on Halloween frightens you, and the distant howl of a dog only serves to intensify this fact. The old frame house which has been deserted for nearly a year now becomes another place for your fantasies to flourish.

Keep going, keep going you repeat over and over again; the silent street echoing your footsteps as you hurry home. The crisp fall chill in the air is unnaturally cold and you wish only for the warm fireside and the smile of a close friend—someone to bring a sense of reality back to you, to tell you that ghosts and witches don't really exist, that they are just a figment of your imagination... a dream too fantastic to be real.

Service Units Dedicated; Fine Arts Ground Broken

Dedication of a new, three-unit service complex and groundbreaking for a fine arts building were held today.

The Neal Donaldson Service Complex, named for EKV's vice president for business affairs, and its units, the Larry O. Martin, the Frank Gentry, and the John Black Buildings, were dedicated at a luncheon honoring the men for whom the structures are named in the Keen Johnson Student Union Building.

The groundbreaking for the Jane F. Campbell Building, the fine arts structure, was held at 11:30 a.m. at a site on Crabbe Street next to the Stephen Foster Music Building.

Dr. Robert R. Martin, EKV president, presided at these ceremonies, attended by Eastern's Board of Regents, which named the facilities.

Donaldson, a native of Flemingsburg who has been at Eastern since 1965, was named to his present office last year. Before coming to EKV, Donaldson had spent 12 years with the Fayette County Public Schools as teacher, supervisor of instruction, finance officer, and assistant superintendent for business affairs.

The late Jane F. Campbell, a native of Red Key, Ind., who taught music at Eastern for more than 40 years, bequeathed the University \$123,000 for the establishment of a music scholarship fund.

Miss Campbell, who wrote Eastern's Alma Mater Song, served as president of the Kentucky State Federation of Music Clubs and the Satate Music Professors Association. She was active in the National Federation.

The mechanical building of the service complex is named for the late John Black, Richmond, who served Eastern in the Division of Building and Grounds for 39 years before his death in 1949.

The shop building in the complex is named for Frank Clark Gentry, a native of McLean County now living at Louisville, who served as the first superintendent of buildings and grounds at Eastern. He also served as secretary of President Coates, in 1916, and business manager, a title he later held at the University of Louisville and Drake University.

The storage building is named for Larry O. Martin, director of food services at Eastern, who joined the staff of the University as assistant director of (Continued From Page Five)



Photo by Jim Shepherd

MARIE COVINGTON, a senior physical education major from Georgetown, wears her new 1971 Homecoming Queen crown as escort, Earle Jones, smiles his approval. Marie won over fourteen

other finalists who had been selected from some forty pre-candidates in a campus-wide election last week. She had been second runnerup in last year's competition.



Photo by Larry Bailey

NAN FRITZ, senior Speech and Drama major, from North Ridgeville, Ohio is surrounded by the traditional Halloween symbols of a jack-o-lantern and a haunted house. Halloween is the time of year to drop all practical common sense and let your imagination take flight.

Paper Reviews Gubernatorial Candidates' Platforms

Chandler--Commonwealth

Emberton--Republican

Ford--Democrat

Smith--American

A.B. "Happy" Chandler, running on his own Commonwealth ticket, was elected Governor of the state in 1935 and 1955. The Versailles native is 73 years old, and insists that experience, not age, is a key consideration in the election.

His major platform planks are:

To first reorganize the government, particularly its fiscal make-up, which Chandler said he did at the beginning of his other two terms as Governor.

To remove the 5 per cent sales tax on food for home consumption.

To raise revenue for the state by having a lottery on the Kentucky Derby, selling tickets all over the world.

To have a national presidential primary in Kentucky.

Chandler served as Lt. Governor before his first term as Governor, and later served in the U.S. Senate. He has run for office in the state more times than any person in Kentucky history. He is also well known for his tenure as major league baseball commissioner. By profession, he is an attorney.

Chandler feels that the tax burden on the citizens is a major issue and that he is the only candidate not making irresponsible promises and planning to raise revenues.

Running without a slate and without any formal campaign organization, Chandler predicts he'll win next Tuesday.

Tom Emberton is a 39-year-old attorney who was county attorney for Edmonson County before coming to Frankfort in 1967 to serve as executive assistant to Gov. Nunn, and then State Public Service Commissioner.

Emberton's Republican running mate is James Host from Lexington, who has served as State Parks Commissioner.

Emberton and Host plan to remove the 5 per cent sales tax from food for home consumption. A brochure says they "will maintain vital state services while giving you tax relief." They pledge no additional tax burdens on the citizen.

The Republicans have also pledged to create 200,000 new jobs in Kentucky over the next four years. This would be done by boosting existing industries and attracting new industry.

Emberton has announced strong support of the environment, and has a number of the state's leading ecologists and conservationists supporting him. He would permit strip mining in the state where it is possible to reclaim the land.

The Republican ticket has pledged to help senior Kentuckians by creating a Department of Aging.

Emberton and Host have pledged support to Louisville and urban areas of the state, and have pledged good education opportunities for all students throughout the state. They have also supported increased crime control and expanded agricultural markets.

Emberton and Host are predicting they'll be the winners on Nov. 2.

Wendell Ford, a Democrat from Owensboro, is 47 years old and left his insurance business to become Gov. Combs' administrative assistant in the early '60's before serving in the state senate. He has served as Lt. Governor since 1967.

Running with Ford is Julian Carroll, an attorney from Paducah who is a 5-term veteran of the State House, serving as Speaker of the House in 1970.

The Democrats pledge to remove the sales tax on food for home consumption. They plan to create a Department of Urban Affairs, and promise to give more financial aid to the cities.

Ford and Carroll would permit strip mining where the land can be reclaimed, and feel that the state government should exercise more care in issuing strip mining permits.

The Democrats feel that research should be done to find cash crops to replace reduced growing of tobacco. They feel the highway development over the next few years should center around the Appalachian Highway system.

Ford and Carroll have pledged increased educational opportunities and advancements. They are pledging increased employment opportunities for Kentuckians. They are supporting a low income housing bill. The Democratic ticket hopes to reform the state's penal system. They also pledge more jobs of a high quality for Kentuckians.

Ford and Carroll are predicting a Democratic victory on Tuesday.

William Smith, a Princeton insurance executive, is 32 years old and has served two terms in the Kentucky House of Representatives.

Smith represents the American Party and is joined on the ticket by Robert Blair, Sr., an engineer from Greenup. The American Party has three people seeking seats in the State Senate and 18 running for the House of Representatives. Smith and Blair are also joined by several candidates for top state positions.

The American Party slate has pledged to remove the 5 per cent sales tax on food, "once the taxpayer's dollar is no longer being wasted." Smith has pledged to end "graft, waste, and corruption" and institute sound economic management.

The American Party nominees have pledged to protect property rights and have taken a strong stand on law and order. They feel that welfare payments are often abused, and that "abled bodied men and women should be put to work."

Smith and Blair propose to take periodic visits to key parts of the state to visit with citizens. They have pledged to support education in the state, and would take "every legal step... to get the federal government out of our school systems."

Smith and Blair are also opposing the plans of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Smith and Blair are predicting an American Party victory on Nov. 2--the first time in Kentucky history that American Party candidates have run at the state level.

The Eastern Progress

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Women's Liberation:

More A State Of Mind Than A Movement

BY KATHY MAY
Staff Writer

The phenomenon commonly called Women's Liberation has slowly developed into more of a state of mind than an actual movement. With the help of its national leaders Gloria Steinem, Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm, Bella Abzug, and Betty Freidan, founder of the National Organization for Women, this state of mind is penetrating more and more minds, male and female.

Ti-Grace Atkinson, a leading theorist among the sisterhood, has argued that Western societies (which is to say the men who run them) order the laws, educational systems, psychological and theological systems, marriage and family structures and the whole economic pyramid. Women are seen as cheap, easily controllable domestic and commercial serfs, breeders and child-tenders.

Relationship Political

In America, certain events such as unequal pay for women professionals have forced the population to see at last that the relationship between the sexes is a political one which involves the general control of one group, defined by birth, over another group, also defined by birth says Kate Millet in her best-seller, *Sexual Politics*.

Miss Millet also thinks that groups who rule by birthright are fast disappearing; yet there remains one ancient and universal scheme for the domination of one birth group by another. This is the scheme that prevails in the area of sex.

An examination of the system of sexual relationship shows that the

situation between the sexes now and throughout history is a case of dominance and subordination. There are eight main areas in which most instances of dominance and subordination occur.

They are the areas of the ideological, biological, sociological, class, economic and educational, force, anthropological, and psychological.

If women are ever to be free, they must refuse to blindly accept the common ideas about the sexes. According to Miss Millet the three cages in which most women are caught are those of the "Great Figures" represented by powerful men, the omnipotence of the police state, and sex.

Drawbacks Evident

Besides the obvious hindrances to women such as unequal pay for equal work, job discrimination, archaic abortion laws, limited birth control information, and lack of day-care centers for working mothers there are many psychological drawbacks for the female sex.

For instance, it is wrong to make aspiring women prove they are twice as good as men and it is wrong, as well as wasteful and dangerous, to discourage talent. It is also wrong to pay women less than men for the same work just because they will work for less. It is wrong to impute motives to women instead of letting them speak for themselves. These subjects are discussed by Caroline Bird in her book, *Born Female*.

Sexual Politics discusses some possible changes within the present framework. The social changes involved in a sexual revolution are basically a matter of altered consciousness and the exposure and elimination of basic paradoxes. The changes could best be brought about by human growth and re-education.

Technology Helps Cause

The Women's Liberation movement in America has allied itself with the radical blacks and students in a crusade for individual freedom. The tactics of the other two groups do not always work for women because the basic changes women are working for seek to alter attitudes. Only after basic sexist attitudes are changed will the societal and cultural structures revamp themselves.

Miss Bird also feels that women were given their first control over their fate with the advent of "the pill," and that modern medicine prolongs women's

lives so that most now have many more working years. Modern technology takes work out of the home and places it in offices, stores, and factories. Schools take on the responsibility of bringing up children. Also, the new technology eliminates work that calls for physical differences and strength becomes a less important job factor.

Women compose 51 percent of the population of the United States. If this movement accomplishes its objectives it will also ultimately enrich and greatly aid the lives of the other 49 percent of our population and make true brotherhood, or sisterhood, a bit more real.



PAYNE

HEY!! YOU BOYS WEREN'T THINKING ABOUT GOING TRICK OR TREATING WITHOUT HAPPY, WERE YOU?



The New Student...

'The Problems Still Are There, But Our Tactics Have Changed...'

by Rick Mitz

The list of relevant issues, as they are called, seems overwhelming: prison reform, women's liberation, crime, drugs, nuclear weapons, pollution, the Vietnam War, feeding the poor, the population bomb, the job market, 1972 elections, minority rights, the student vote, educational reform, consumer information, the legal system, voter registration, foreign relations...

That's a lot of problems for only 8.4 million U.S. college students to solve. And since education almost always has meant fighting for causes as well as or instead of grades, it's no wonder that in-depth disillusionment has draped itself over unsuspecting college students.

The above problems all are maladies that students themselves didn't even create. The philosophy in recent years has been that the world has been bent, folded mutilated. And stapled. For about the last ten years, students thought it was their responsibility to un-fold, un-mutilate, and re-staple the parts back together again.

Now it's the dawning of a new era. Evolution of revolution: Sit-ins, teach-ins, riots, confrontations, bombings, moratoriums, rallies and strikes now are mere memories of the Sixties.

After seven years of disoriented student disruptions, the Seventies breezed in. And with them, the War continued and we demonstrated.

And we continued to demonstrate vehemently for and against what we did and didn't believe in. And the nation listened. Not to the message of the

student protests, but only to the message of the medium—the screaming headline, the loud newscast, the acrimonious editorial about the student protests.

And then along came Now. A feeling of futility has set in, bred out of frustration and confusion.

Last academic year was a prophetic indication of this: campuses were calmer. An occasional rally. An occasional march. But quieter.

Why the change?

The problems still are there, but our tactics have changed, if not vanished, according to Drew Olim, a National Student Association senior staff member. Olim said he sees definite symptoms of "withdrawal, defeatism, lack of direction and dropping out." He said he sees two possible reasons for all this.

"Money is getting tighter. Prices are going up and parents are complaining. Students now are understanding the plight of the working-class man, and so they are dropping out and trying to find jobs," he said.

The Attica incident, and the continuing War are a few of the on-going frustrations that, Olim said, "have produced feelings of major disillusionment among students." Olim said he sees these as feelings brought on by a national student feeling of ineffectuality.

Students have retreated within themselves in a quiet-dissent, self-exploratory way. And the result is a new individuality, a new problem-

orientation that might yet solve the problems that violent protest couldn't.

Individualism skips rampant through the student life-style. Give Peace A Chance chants have evolved into a new soft music, a new gentle sound of manifesting itself in quiet love stories in song. Small shops and co-ops have opened, selling hand-made, back-to-earth clothing and organic goods; a reaction against depersonalized mass-produced culture.

Do-it-yourself attitudes accompany the do-your-own-thing philosophy. We grow our own organic food, make our own clothes, build our own furniture, plan our own curricula, ride our own bikes instead of driving a car... and the list is as long as the list of problems.

But our newly-discovered Student Age of Individualism isn't beneficial if it isn't channeled in positive directions. Hopefully, it isn't self-indulgent, isolated individualism. Hopefully, in developing ourselves as individuals, we'll create the impetus to get back together and then get it all together.

There seems to be a change of consciousness, but, hopefully, not a lack of it. Students are looking for a new kind of solutions. Hopefully, they are no less concerned about the problems.

But if—through the vote and working within the system rather than without it—students can't be effective in changing our environment, another stage of disillusionment—one punctuated with apathy, discouragement and 1950s nostalgia—may set in.

The list of relevant issues is growing longer and longer.



Liberated

Feiffer

Dear Mom,



I am out of combat.



Please stop worrying about me.



I am out of Vietnam.



My morale is high.



I am in Sweden.



I am off drugs.



Your loving son,



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On The Arts

BY LEA DAVIS
Fine Arts Editor

Doc Cures Homecoming Blues

There are only a few things to say about the Doc Severinsen concert. After all, there are only a certain number of favorable adjectives in the dictionary.

First and foremost, the entire production was smooth and professional. Severinsen was on time (luckily) and went directly into his act, without frills and filibustering. His trumpet dominated everything, as it should. Severinsen's stratospheric high notes and breathtaking trills kept the audience fascinated. His singing voice and his easy-going stage personality are not to be discounted, either.

He came across especially well in two singingtalking skits, *Brother Love's Travelling Salvation Show*, and *Spoons*.

In *Brother Love*, Severinsen could have done justice to one of the old-fashioned revivalists that he mimicked. *Spoons* produced one of Severinsen's most memorable costumes, a natty maroon affair with sequined suspenders. The skit told of Severinsen's boyhood idol, the town spoon player.

Showmanship seemed to be a key word in Severinsen's production. The smooth action of the *Now Generation*, Severinsen's vocal back-up group, combined with the musicians in a fast-

paced, interesting show.

Several of the performers in the *Now Generation* are soloists in their own right, notably Bob and Paula Morrison, and Nancy Severinsen. *Rollin' On The River*, performed by the Morrises and I

Don't Know How to Love Him, by Nancy Severinsen were the notable solos in the show.

There was a slight lag in the overall excellence of the concert when Severinsen had several of his band members play solos. Undoubtedly, the men are fine performers and excellent musicians, but too much of a good thing is deadening. This section of the show would have been much better if it had been broken up and scattered throughout the concert, instead of concentrated in one time slot.

Severinsen more than recouped his losses with the two numbers that followed the solos, *Celebrate* and *I Believe In Music*. These were real show-stoppers, each bringing a standing ovation, and *I Believe In Music* brought an encore.

More than anything else, Doc Severinsen was interesting and professional. It could even be said that this was the best concert that Eastern has seen in the past two or three years.

Joe Brown's Brains and Brawn Mix In Depression-Era Novel 'Addie Pray'

BY MARIE CHIDESTER

Who says brains and brawn don't mix?

Anyone who looks like a cross between Richard Burton and Lloyd Bridges and writes a book miraculous as *Addie Pray* can certainly put an end to that adage.

And Joe David Brown certainly does! In this engaging novel the heroine, eleven-year old Addie Pray, describes her life as an accomplice to Long Boy, a con man. The events occur during the initial depression years.

Shortly after Addie's mother, "the wildest girl in Marengo County, Alabama", was killed in a car wreck, Addie's life with Long Boy begins.

The first of the duo's chicanerous adventures involved selling gold-initialed Bibles to widows. The vocabulary employed by Addie to describe the reactions of the women can not be reprinted here. These descriptions are, however, interesting in their novelty.

Mr. Brown is very adept at employing

dialect. Because Addie and Long Boy were raised in the interior regions of Alabama most of their speech was unrefined. For this reason the book is not recommended to anyone who abhors blasphemy or off-color language. I wouldn't recommend Greek art to them either. A few of the more cultivated sentences have been rearranged for the purpose of space and are reprinted below. They depict Brown's genius of expression. Addie describes store clerks; "No more presence of mind than ewe sheep."

Long Boy's opinion of politicians; "All politicians are crookeder than a washtub of snakes."

Addie on wallet switching; "Give people who ain't too honest to begin with a whiff of free money and they get as short-sighted as a hog at a slop trough."

Joe David Brown's most celebrated works are *Stars in My Crown* and *Kings Go Forth*. Both have been made into motion pictures.



DOC SEVERINSEN and the *Now Generation* work into their opening number in Eastern's Homecoming concert. Severinsen, a regular on the Johnny Carson Show, is famed for his trumpet, his unique stage style, and his unusual costumes. The *Now Generation*, Severinsen's back-up group, is composed of a number of rising singers and dancers, including Bob and Paula Morrison and Nancy Severinsen. The group specialized in Fifth-Dimension style numbers.

WHAT'S UP?

FRATERNITY & SORORITY JEWELRY

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The last crickets
Practiced night after night
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Alderson Speaks Out On Campus Life

BY FAWN CONLEY
Staff Writer

Perhaps one of the most active young women on campus is Judy Alderson, a textiles and clothing major. Besides working on the committee for women's hours, she has also served on the Homecoming Committee for the past two years.

"It's such a change when you come away to school. They're free to do what they want to do when they want to do it," the blond-haired junior from

Paducah said, voicing a negative opinion concerning self-regulated hours for freshmen girls.

"I was on the committee for self-regulated hours for women, but I still think freshmen need hours. It's a thing to do with upper-classmen, too. It's one of the privileges of being an upperclassman," she continued.

"The voting (for Homecoming queen candidates) was different from last year," she explained. "Everybody voted in their own dorm. I'm not sure but I think we had more voters this year than last."

"Basically, we're doing the same thing for everything else," Miss Alderson continued. "CWENS are in charge of the decorations again," she said, discussing another of her favorite activities.

"I think the world of them (the CWEN members)," Miss Alderson stated. "I think they're a fantastic group of girls. But how many people know what CWENS is or even how to pronounce CWENS?"

"What we're striving to do is to let people know what we really are," stated the past president and present junior advisor to the group.

Future plans for Miss Alderson, whose main interest in clothing and textiles lies in bridal wear, include going into retail buying, preferably for a major firm or store.

"I'd like to be a buyer for someplace like Bloomfield's," she said. "But what I'd really like to do is open my own store someday."

One of the activities that ties in with her career plans is the Textiles and Design Club. "This is the first year as a recognized organization. I was involved in the formation of it last year and I'm president of it this year," Miss Alderson explained.



Photo by Larry Bailey

JUDY ALDERSON, a textiles and clothing major from Paducah, smiles as she poses for a picture in Walnut Hall. Miss Alderson, who is involved in many campus activities, has definite views concerning self-regulated hours for freshmen women and a future career in retail buying, hopefully in the area of bridal wear.

'71 Homecoming Attracts 25,000

(Continued From Page One) game, more gathered in the lower Begley Building for a post-game get-together.

In the evening, Arlington, the Alumni-Faculty Recreation Center, served dinner before the annual concert with Johnny Carson's own Doc Severinsen and the Now Generation Brass at an 8:30 concert in Alumni Coliseum.

Returning alumni and friends also saw the usual flurry of building continuing on the campus; however, to many, this year was of special interest as the non-denomination Chapel of

Meditation is nearing completion in the center of the campus.

Flanking this privately-financed structure are the William Wallace Building, a general classroom building, and the Powell University Center which will open later this fall.

Marshall Garrett, a Bardston senior, served his second year as student coordinating chairman of the homecoming weekend. He was assisted by some twenty members of the Homecoming Committee, including Mr. J.W. Thurman, Director of Alumni Affairs.

Ciruna Club Meets

Arab-Israeli Fight Discussed

BY CAROLYN REPERT
Staff Writer
Rodger Gunn, assistant professor of political science, addressed members of the Ciruna Club earlier this month on the Arab-Israeli conflict, examining the struggle from a religious viewpoint.

"Israel shall never be destroyed by Egypt! She has God on her side. The Jews are now returning to their homeland to fulfill the prophecy spoken of in Genesis, 'the Lord promised a scattering and gathering of the twelve tribes of Israel in order to spread the word,'" Gunn said.

The Jewish tribes have shown several signs of their gathering back to Palestine according to Gunn. The migration to the Holy Land has increased since 1800's. The Zionist movement was under way in the 1800's to create a Jewish homeland.

The British drew up the Balfour Declaration which provided for the Jewish people to have Palestine as their homeland. The United States has proven to be one of the vehicles which will capacitate the Jews to return. The United States, as a Gentile nation, approved the Balfour Declaration when Wilson was in office.

Shaim Weizmann was chosen by the Provincial Council to be the first President of the Jewish nation. He addressed the Council by recognizing the existing problems and the oncoming difficulties with the words, "we shall overcome!"

Mr. Gunn used these verses to show that the conflict was religiously initiated and sustained: "the Lord will make Jerusalem a burdensome soul for all people," and "it shall come to pass in that day, that I will seek to destroy all the nations that come against Jerusalem." The Soviet Union has not been giving so much aid as it did to Egypt to maintain the fighting.

During the Middle East crisis, the Arabs had well-equipped men and munitions to defeat Israel. The Jews had a bad location, few in number and weapons. The Jews had exhausted their power and were planning to surrender to the Arabs. The Arabs surrendered because they they said that three men in long flowing robes and beards appeared to them and commanded them to stop fighting.

On another occasion an old man, gave the same order to the Arabs, just as the Jewish supplies were diminishing. Gunn believes that figure was Moses and that he has come in the past 175 years to fulfill the prophecy of restoring the Jewish homeland.

Exploiting natural resources as the reason behind the U.S. and U.S.S.R. backing was not discussed since this was a

religious viewpoint only. Mr. Gunn did not say that the Jews were the "chosen people," but they were the "ancient covenant of people."

Professor Gunn pointed out that Israel has been the fastest growing nation in industry, agriculture and commerce since 1941.

"Both the Jews and Arabs claim the same birthright and the same land," as did Esau and

Jacob. Mr. Gunn presented a lineage chart and traced the ancestry back to Abraham beging Ishmael, the father of the Arab nations. This is found in Genesis and the Old Testament.

Gunn concluded, "The Jews and Arabs are humans just as we are. They have families and are a nomadic tribe of people. We should not condemn neither the Israelites nor the Arabs, but we should pray for them."

Recycling Passes Expectations

Chuck Kelhoffer, president of the Student Association has reported that the response to the newspaper recycling project has been "overwhelming, surpassing any of our expectations."

All members of the University Community are urged to take old newspapers to the office of any dormitory or to the

student government office in the SUB so that they might be picked up, reprocessed, and used again.

Newspaper recycling can save large amounts of forests if done on a wide basis. For example, if The Lexington Herald were recycled and used over, an average of 14 trees would be saved daily.



BY DIANNA COLEMAN

Organizations Editor

Theta Chi Wins Academic Award

Theta Chi fraternity won the Spring 1971 Academic Award with the highest overall grade point average any fraternity on Eastern's campus has ever made. The 2,767 overall marked the peak of three Academic Awards Theta Chi has received.

The award was presented to Theta Chi by the office of Student Affairs and Organizations and the Inter-Fraternity Council. Second place among fraternities was taken by Pi Kappa Alpha with a 2.654; third place was taken by Sigma Nu with a 2.552.

"PAL" Halloween Party

A special Halloween party for all students and children involved in "Project Pal" will be held at 5 p.m. today at the Telford Community Center. For

further information contact Mary Glass (622-3073 or 623-7362).

Insurance ID's Ready

Student insurance identification cards for those insured under the student insurance program, are ready to be picked up in the office of Personnel Services, Room 2 of the Administration Building.

Mule Barn Halloween Party

A halloween party is being planned at the Mule Barn for resident hall students on the eve of Halloween, October 30. Admission is by costume, false face, et cetera. Creativity is encouraged. Meet in front of the SUB at 6 p.m. and in route to the Mule Barn there will be a "Scavenger Hunt".

Games, surprises, and refreshments will make up part of the nights activities. Outstanding male and female costumes will be awarded a prize. If you would like to help decorate, call 3684.

Morehead Trip Planned

Resident hall students who would like to attend the EKU vs. Morehead game November 20, should make reservations by calling 3684 or coming by Coates 201. A deposit of \$6 is necessary.

The deposit includes the round trip bus fare, the game ticket and a picnic lunch. The sign-up deadline for the trip is November 5. Accomodations will be made on a first come-first served basis. If you decide not to go after submitting a deposit, only the price of the game ticket can be refunded.

Goldfish Eating Contest

Pi Kappa Alpha will have its annual Goldfish Eating Contest tonight at 8 p.m. in Moore 100.

DU's Give Party

Delta Upsilon Fraternity sponsored a Halloween party for underprivileged children from the local community last night in the lobby area of Todd Hall.

Members of DU had constructed a "spook house" and prepared a skit for the children relating to Halloween. Each

child was given candy favors. Telford Community Center had helped the DU's acquire the names of the children who attended.

UNICEF Collection

A UNICEF collection, sponsored by Kappa Delta Tau, will be held Friday from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. Donation tables will be set up in the lobbies of all dormitories.

Car Wash

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will sponsor a car wash at Frisch's this Saturday, October 30, beginning at 10 a.m. Customers of Frisch's may have their car washed while they eat. Prices are \$1.00 for a wash, \$1.50 for a wash and vacuum.

Health Center Tour

A tour of the University of Louisville's new Health Sciences Center is planned for Eastern's premedical and pre dental students on Friday, November 5. For information concerning this trip contact Dr. J.L. Meisenheimer, Room 339, Moore Building.

HPER Meeting

There will be a HPER Club meeting Wednesday in the Ferrell Room of the Combs Building at 8:30 p.m.

Direction Eastern

Direction Eastern, a reorganization of the former KYMA pep club, will meet November 4 at 6:30 p.m. in room 225 of the Combs Building.

Dean Young To Speak

Dr. Joseph H. Young, Dean of the College of Business, will answer questions concerning the College of Business at the Sigma Tau Pi meeting Monday night, 5:15 p.m. in Combs 309. All business majors are invited to attend.

Halloween Films

Halloween Films will be shown Sunday night at 7 p.m. in the Ferrell room at no cost. This is open to all resident hall students.

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Financially And Culturally

Upward Bound Aids Disadvantaged

Eastern's Upward Bound Project, a program designed to help youth from economically disadvantaged families achieve a college education, "is one of the finest federal programs available in regard to helping disadvantaged youth," states Louis A. Powers, director of the project at Eastern.

Project Upward Bound, primarily enlists high school sophomores, juniors, and seniors, but for a student to be

eligible for the project, he must meet the two specific criteria for selection. First, the student must meet the poverty criteria established by the Health Education and Welfare guidelines.

Secondly, his lack of educational preparation and or achievement in high school is such that he would not have considered enrollment in college. The high school guidance counselor is also

primarily involved with selection of the students for the program.

The main purpose of the Upward Bound Project at Eastern is to develop creative thinking, effective expression and positive attitudes; generate skills and motivation; and to provide health services, comprehensive counseling services and recreational cultural and group activities.

Eastern's program, different

than those located at Berea, Morehead, Alice Lloyd, Cumberland College, Murray State, University of Louisville and Kentucky State, was founded six years ago and covers fourteen counties in the east central portion of the state. This area is patrolled by a field coordinator, the assistant director and the director.

The enrolled students in these areas receive at least two personal visits each year, either by the director or the assistant director, in addition to their eight week orientation at Eastern during each summer for three summers, and their periodic cultural enrichment programs.

During the summer orientation the students have a planned curriculum with a good choice of courses such as Dramatics, Art, Industrial Arts,

Eastern Historians Speak

Seven history scholars from Kentucky universities are among the nearly 90 historians speaking at the fifth annual History Forum, sponsored by Duquesne University's history department.

The Forum, consisting of 40 sessions, is being held Oct. 27 through Oct. 29 at the William Penn Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Two of the men are from the University of Kentucky at Lexington, four from Eastern and one from Western.

"Lord Beaverbrook and the Empire Free Trade Movement of 1929-1932"

Among the other history authorities delivering papers before the 1000 people expected to attend will be Dr. George McCully, Princeton University, speaking on "Natural and Human History," and Dr. William G. Berberet, of the State University of New York, College at Plattsburg, on "The Historical Framework of Environmental Politics."

The theme of this particular session, tomorrow at 11 a.m. with Dr. McCully and Dr. Berberet sharing the platform, is "Man, the Environment and Politics."

Dr. J.H. Hexter, of Yale University, an authority on revolution will concentrate on past revolutions in one country, with his subject "Two Historical Courses Toward Revolution: The English Case"

Georgia, the Carolinas, Virginia and Kentucky, and most of the eastern states.

Many sessions also will be attended by secondary school teachers and their students.

Buildings Dedicated

(Continued From Page One)

buildings career in Eastern Kentucky. He is also an assistant professor of industrial education.

The complex, which will be in use this fall, occupies about eight acres and houses the maintenance, operational and supply programs of the University. The warehouse contains about 34,990 square feet and is designed for pallet storage, refrigerated storage and security storage.

The shop facility contains about 20,735 square feet and includes carpentry, electrical heating, air conditioning and plumbing shops. The third building of about 4,320 square feet includes areas for servicing automotive equipment and a paint and glazing shop.

The Jane F. Campbell Building, to house the Departments of Art and Drama and Speech, along with added facilities of the Department of Music, will contain 110,000 square feet of space in four floors, plus a 475-seat theatre. It will be connected to the Foster Building with corridors.

Dr. Cecil Orchard, assistant professor of social science at Eastern, spoke on "Fragmentation in Egyptian System as a Cause for the Failure of a Potentially Democratic System."

Dr. Cedric Yeo, professor of history here, has chosen "The Influence of Late Roman Historiography on Medieval and Byzantine Writers" as his topic on Oct. 27.

Dr. William Bliss, associate professor of history, took part in a session on "History: Television and Films."

His subject was "Histo-Dramas: Television and Teaching History."

Dr. Lloyd Graybar, assistant professor of history, joined Dr. Bliss, speaking on "The Life Cycle of a Magazine: Albert Shaw's Review of Reviews, 1891-1937."

The two from the University of Kentucky are Dr. Joseph A. Kessler, talking on "The Turanian Movement in Hungary: The 'Lumatic Fringe' of 1933-1939" today and Dr. Jeffry M. Calton, speaking on

The heightened interest in China, stemming from President Nixon's coming journey there, should make the talk by Dr. James T.C. Liu, of Princeton University, on "Accommodative Politics: Sung China and Modern China" a drawing card.

More than 200 historians, political scientists, sociologists and their students from over 100 universities and colleges will be at the sessions.

They will come generally from states bounded on the west by the Mississippi River, extending north into Canada and South to include such states as



Photo by Marianne Rose

Stepping Out

Stepping out after the Homecoming game are the members of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity "Stepping" is an annual Black Greek activity to show their spirit and enthusiasm.

Administrative Intern Applications Available

Application forms for the Spring Semester of the Frankfort Administrative Intern Program are now available to all interested students from Dr. Robert L. Kline, assistant professor of political science.

Selection is based on interest in public service careers, an overall grade point average of 2.6 or better on a four-point scale a proven record of involvement in campus affairs and a junior or senior classification.

Applicants should also have a background in political science, history, psychology, sociology, English, economics or business administration. However, no academic major will be excluded from consideration.

The Administrative internship is designed to give students, interested in administrative employment, the opportunity to work under the supervision of high level officials in major departmental positions.

The internship program consists of both actual work experience and academic classes worth fifteen hours set up through the students respective school.

Students will pay all fees and

tutions at their respective campuses. Each intern will receive a stipend each month from the state. Housing will be left up to the individual student.

Applications for the program should be turned in to Dr. Kline in Wallace 315 by November 12 for consideration. The Spring Semester will begin February and end August 20.

Selection is made after interviews by a committee of state employees.

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EKU LANDED the remaining stump, of perhaps the oldest sycamore tree in the U.S. Left to right are J.W. "Spider" Thurman, Director of Alumni Affairs; John L. Vickers, Executive assistant to the President; John W. Adams, former owner of the farm; and, Donald Felter, Vice President of Public Affairs, standing in front of the tree 6 years ago.

Research Solves Mystery Of Stump

BY JILL BARTHEN Staff Writer

Is that a tree trunk? Where did it come from? Why is it there? Visitors driving up Park Drive are inevitably baffled by the huge hunk of wood nicely encompassed by a black iron fence in front of Mattox Hall. They see no identification and wonder if it might perhaps be a remembrance of a tree once standing on Eastern's campus.

tree was eight inches or more larger than any on record. According to records of the American Forestry Association, Washington D.C., the largest in the United States grows on a farm in South Bloomfield, Ohio. Evidently, the association was not informed of Madison County's tree.

The sycamore measures 33 feet, six inches in circumference, and is estimated to be between 450 and 650 years old. Normally a tree is cut and taken down in three separate sections. This one took 10.

Cease to wonder. The tree stump has been identified. Eastern is the final proprietor of a landmark in American history.

Students, with the same inquisitive sense of wonder, have walked onto the grass circling the stump and looking for identification. Their efforts bring them right back to the starting point of the endless circle with no solution.

The answer can be found, however. Five years ago the record sized sycamore was relocated on Eastern's campus to remain as a tribute to one of the oldest in the United States.

When Wilgreen Lake was dug in the northwestern section of Madison County along Taylor Fork Creek, this specimen was found on the creek bottom bed.

Investigation into the outstanding size revealed that Madison County's sycamore

Vote!

The staff of The Progress urges you to go to the polls next Tuesday and exercise your privilege of voting.

Kentucky is the only state in the nation this year having a gubernatorial election between the two major parties--and we've got four candidates from which to choose.

Josh McDowell Christian Leader To Speak At UK

Josh McDowell, Christian activist, will be at the University of Kentucky this week (October 31-November 2) to present a series of talks in classrooms and in evening lecture series concerning an ultimate solution to the problems of man.

McDowell, 32, is an international representative of Campus Crusade for Christ. The dark-haired seminary graduate spoke to more than 250,000 collegians on 70 campuses last year and has spoken on more than 400 campuses in 35 countries throughout Latin America.

He recently debated Diane

Feeley, 1970 Senatorial Candidate-California, Socialist Workers Party, Young Socialist Alliance and staff writer, 'The Militant,' on "Analysis of the Problem and the Solution for it."

Change Man's Basic Nature

In a recent lecture at the University of Southern California McDowell said, "The majority of student movements are in error today because they are based on a thesis that history has proven to be false. 'A change in the social and economic system of society is not enough to bring about peace. Envy, greed racism and hatred will still be present in the basic nature of man. What we need is a power that can change man's basic nature.'

A native of Union City, Michigan, McDowell graduated magna cum laude. He holds

degrees in economic theory, in languages and in history and is a member of two national honor societies.

He has been the recipient of numerous speaking awards including the Lyman Strass Speaker of the Year Award which he received in 1965.

Campus Crusade Spreading

Campus Crusade for Christ is an interdenominational Christian movement of students and laymen which was founded in 1951 at UCLA by Bill Bright. It has grown to include a staff of approximately 3,000 who work on more than 450 campuses in the United States and 45 foreign countries.

McDowell will lecture Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday (October 31-November 2) at 8:00 P.M. each night in the Student Center Ballrooms at the University of Kentucky free to all students.

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Kurk's Korner

BY JIM KURK
Progress Sports Editor



Toppers Win A Tough One

A tough, clean, hard fought battle. Recently this description has befitted the type of game which results when Eastern and Western meet on the gridiron. It could hardly have been more appropriate to describe Saturday's 45th renewal of the rivalry, which, unfortunately, saw the Hilltoppers emerge victorious for the third straight year.

As expected, the defenses of each squad were superb. It was definitely a "tough, hard fought battle," and for a game such as this there were amazingly few penalties. Western, in fact, wasn't penalized at all until the closing moments of the game when they were assessed for a deliberate delay of game infraction, and the Colonels were called for only a few illegal procedure penalties.

It was a game that will be remembered as a defensive struggle, especially since the only really spectacular plays were turned in by defenders. Of course, Eastern fans will point to Biscuit Porter's 56 yard gallop with a field goal attempt smacked to the turf by Jackie Miller which gave the Colonels their only touchdown and changed the complexion of the game at that point. Western's defense also turned in two excellent plays, both by cornerback Bobby Morehead.

Morehead's most important play was his key interception of a Harold Borders pass early in the game which halted an Eastern drive. His most spectacular occurred on the last play of the game when he picked off a desperation pass and sprinted 37 yards into the endzone for Western's final score.

It's unfortunate that the Toppers added this cheap touchdown because of the effort

turned in by Eastern's defense. A 9-7 score would have been a better example of the type of game it was.

Reviewing the game, it is clear that the nemesis that has plagued Eastern all season—an inconsistent offense—was a major factor in the Colonels' defeat. Operating from the wishbone-T formation, the Colonels ripped off yardage in huge chunks of their opening series, but the initial drive eventually bogged down and later in the game the offense couldn't move at all.

Why the running game suddenly lost effectiveness is up for speculation. Certainly Western's defense had something to do with it. However, the collapse of the running game was probably due in part to Eastern's non-existent passing game, which accounted for a net total of -2 yards.

It also seemed as if the offense was hindered because the Colonels threw almost exclusively on obvious passing situations. Anyone who saw the films of the game on Coach Roy Kidd's television show Sunday night could plainly see that the Western defense was braced against the run on first and second down plays.

Perhaps if the Colonels had opened up their attack and thrown on first or second down a few times to keep the Western

Colonels Seek New Win Streak

Eastern Meets Murray In Important Road Contest

BY JIM KURK
Sports Editor

Now two full games out of first place in the OVC race, the Colonels will carry their slim title hopes to Murray Saturday night for a 7:30 contest with the Murray State Racers.

Every conference game from here on out is a must for Eastern if they are to have a chance for a share of the league crown, and the unpredictable Racers have the potential to shatter that small remaining chance. Murray has a mediocre 2-3-1 record, and last weekend they were tied by previously winless East Tennessee, but their 24-15 triumph two weeks ago over Middle Tennessee, a 31-18 thumping will give the Colonels cause for concern.

Recently the Racers have had seasons filled with ups and downs, and this year has been no exception. They started off the campaign with an impressive 32-22 win over Western Carolina, but then dropped three straight before upsetting Middle and tying the Bucs.

Colonels Face Fisher

This Saturday the Colonels defense, which performed admirably in Eastern's tough 16-7 loss to Western last weekend, will face the man who has become probably the most feared runner in the OVC this year. He's the Racers' junior tailback, Rick Fisher, who currently leads the conference in rushing with 677 yards for a superb average of 112.8 yards per game and 5.3 yards per carry.

Fisher set a new single game Murray rushing record in the Racers' victory over Middle when he piled up 214 yards in 31 carries against the Blue Raiders. A performance that gained him recognition that week as the OVC offensive player of the week. He's now the Racers' all time leading rusher with a total of over 1800 yards in

2 1/2 seasons.

In the Racer backfield with Fisher is probably the speediest fullback in the OVC, George Greenfield. A 190 pound junior, Greenfield was a starting defensive back his first two years before moving to wide receiver last spring and to fullback this fall. He is the Racers' second leading ballcarrier this year, and is averaging well over four yards per carry.

Have Capable Passing

While Murray's ground game is impressive, the Racers can strike through the air, also, with three capable quarterbacks and several talented receivers.

Freshman Tom Pandolfi took over the number one signal calling post in the Middle game and has responded with two solid efforts. Pandolfi is backed up by junior Garnet Scott, last year's regular quarterback, who started the first half of this season. Scott threw for 846 yards and eight touchdowns last year, and he is Murray's leader in the passing again department this year. Also on hand is junior Steve Traynam, the backup quarterback of the past two seasons.

Leading receivers for Murray are Jeff Votaw, a junior split end, and senior flanker Merrill Brick. Both are among the league's top receivers. Votaw with 11 receptions and Brick with 9. Sophomore tight end Bill Farrell, who saw plenty of action as a freshman in 1970, has come up with several key catches this year, among them a 66 yard reception.

Murray has a great offensive threat in Stan Watts, the most dangerous long range placekicker in the conference. Watts held the OVC record for field goal length with a 52 yarder prior to this season, and in an earlier game this year he topped it by booming a 53 yarder.

Defensively the Racers have been plagued by injuries most of this season, but several of their key performers who have been out have returned in the past two weeks and will be ready to go this Saturday.

Head Leads Defense

Among those returning from injury is the ringleader of the Racer defense, linebacker Frank Head. Head, a 225 pound senior, led the squad in tackles (84), and assists (59) last season. He missed three games with an injury this year, but last Saturday against East Tennessee he didn't seem to be hampered at all as he turned in a fantastic performance with 15 unassisted tackles, six assists, two knocked down passes, and one interception.

Head is Murray's captain and is considered the spiritual leader of the squad as well as an

(Continued On Page Seven)



Photo by Jim Shepherd

A KEY PLAY IN WESTERN'S 16-7 victory over Eastern last Saturday was this interception by Topper cornerback Bobby Morehead (28) on the Western two yard line which stalled a Colonels scoring drive. The pass, thrown by Harold Borders, was

intended for Eastern tight end James Wilson (89). Watching the play are Western's Bob McGrath (33) and Terry Thompson (77), and Eastern's Al Thompson (30).

Defenses Are Superior As Western Edges Punchless Colonels 16-7

BY JACK FROST
Managing Editor

The largest crowd to view a game in Eastern's history saw the Colonels fall to arch-rival Western 16-7 last Saturday on Hanger Field. The 45th renewal of the state's oldest rivalry was expected to be a defensive battle and that's exactly what the 24,500 fans got.

The final score of the game is not indicative of the real closeness of the contest. Western held only a two point margin with five seconds to go in the game when reserve quarterback Jeff McCarthy unloaded a pass from his own two-yard line. Bob Morehead, a defensive back for the Hilltoppers hauled in the pass and galloped unmolested into the end zone as the clock ran out.

The Colonels blew three chances to score in the first quarter.

On their first drive the Colonels marched down the field with ease until a motion penalty stalled the drive and Eastern had to settle for a field goal attempt by freshman Chip Brockman. The kick fell short.

Eastern took up its second drive and moved the ball well again. With a second and five at WKU's 21-yard line sophomore

quarterback Harold Borders who started for the second time this year elected to go for the bomb to tight end James Wilson.

Wilson was in the clear but

the pass was underthrown a bit allowing Morehead to come from the center of the field and make the interception at the two-yard line.

While Eastern was muffing

its scoring opportunities the Hilltoppers couldn't get anything started. Twenty-five minutes elapsed in the first half before Western got its initial first

(Continued on Page Eight)



Photo by Mike Mahan

EASTERN QUARTERBACK HAROLD BORDERS (15) confronts a host of Western defenders as he attempts to sprint out in last Saturday's Homecoming game at Hanger Field. Moving in after Borders are Topper defensive end Jerry LaSalvia (82) and linebacker Bob McGrath (33), while end Brad Watson (85) seems to be directing traffic.

Cagers Meet Texas Tech In All-College Tourney

Eastern will meet Texas Tech University in the opening round of the 36th annual All College Basketball Tournament to be held in Oklahoma City, Dec. 27-30. The pairings were announced Monday by the Oklahoma City All Sports Association, sponsors of the tournament.

The Colonels will face the Red Raiders, members of the South-west Conference, in a 7 p.m. contest Dec. 28. The University of Santa Clara and Jacksonville University close the opening round competition with an 8:45 game.

The All-College Tournament,

the nation's oldest holiday tourney, opens Dec. 27 when Indiana State University plays Army at 7 p.m. followed by the North Texas State-Oklahoma City University game. The semifinals will be held Dec. 29 with the finals slated for the following night.

Coach Guy Strong's Colonels have opened their fall drills in preparation for a 24-game 1971-72 schedule. Strong has welcomed back four starters and eight lettermen from last season's team that finished 16-8 overall and 10-4 in the Ohio Valley Conference.

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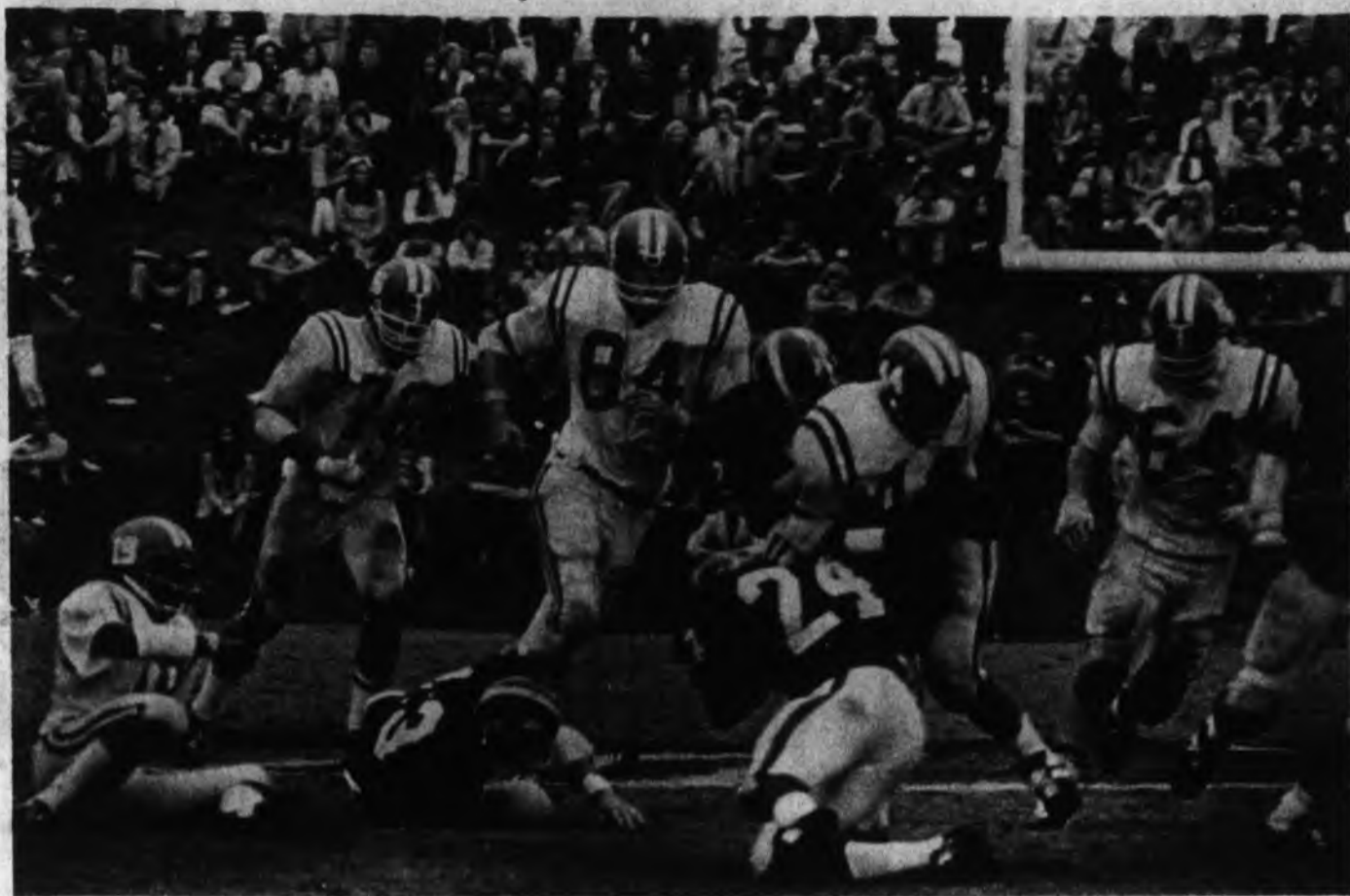


Photo by Jim Shepherd

ONE OF WESTERN'S FOUR tremendous breakaway threats, tailback John Embree (44, in white), is stopped cold on this play in last Saturday's game by Colonel cornerback Jackie Miller (24) and end Mark Shireman (82, behind Embree). Other

players are Western's Darryl Smith (19, on ground), Terry Kokinda (76), Tom Turner (84), and Craig Potter (64), and Eastern's Mike Setters (13).

Injury Plagued Cross Country Squad Shows Improvement In Recent Meets

BY JOE GIBSON
Staff Writer

On October 5, Eastern's cross country squad dropped a meet to the Morehead runners 17 to 43 in a match held at Morehead. "Morehead has their same team back from last year," remarked Eastern coach E.G. Plummer after the meet. "This makes it even more difficult to beat them."

Dan Maloney ran his best race ever for Eastern against Morehead. Even though he finished fourth, he led for almost 3 3/4 miles of the four mile race. "We are still having problems with injuries, someone is hurt all the time," coach Plummer noted.

In the Southern States Invitational at Cumberland College last Tuesday, Eastern could only get three harriers fit

enough to run. Kirk Davis finished 11th and received a small trophy, while Jim Sebree and Maloney were the only other Eastern runners in the meet.

Morehead won the invitational by taking first, third, fifth, seventh, and eighth places. Cumberland finished second, and Western Kentucky third.

Eastern's best team effort of the year came in a recent meet with Vincennes University last Monday afternoon, although the Colonels harriers lost, 18-46. Tom Findley ran first for most

of this race but fell back in the final moments. Dan Maloney, who got off to a bad start, passed eight runners in the last two miles.

Coach Plummer was pleased with Eastern's performance against Vincennes. He explained, "Vincennes put six men in front of Cumberland College's first man, and Cumberland put five men in front of our first man when we ran them."

"We're getting stronger," continued Plummer, "and I'm well pleased with our run at Vincennes."

Morehead Excursion Planned

Resident hall students who would like to attend the Eastern vs. Morehead football game on November 20 should make reservations by calling 3684 or coming to Coates 201.

A deposit of \$6 is necessary. This will include round-trip bus fare, the game ticket, and a

picnic lunch. The sign-up deadline for this chartered trip is November 5.

Accommodations will be made on the basis of first come, first serve. If you back out after submitting your deposit, only the price of the game ticket can be refunded.

Colonels Meet Murray Saturday

(Continued From Page Six)

exceptional performer. Murray has another outstanding defender in 235 pound senior tackle Dave Ford, a first team ALL-OVC selection last

year and the second leading tackler on last season's squad. Linebacker E.W. Dennison and end Glenn Fausey, both veteran seniors and returning starters, give the Racers additional strength and experience up front.

Kidd Says Colonels Should Look Ahead After Homecoming Loss To Western

"We've got to get our heads up off the ground and get ready to play this next football game," commented Eastern head coach Roy Kidd as he thought about his team's 16-7 loss to Western Kentucky.

"I hate to see our kids lose a game like that after they had worked so hard all week, preparing themselves both mentally and physically," Kidd said. "But we mustn't dwell on this loss because we still have a rough schedule ahead of us."

The Colonels travel to Ohio Valley Conference rival Murray State for a 7:30 encounter Saturday with the Racers. The loss to Western dimmed any hopes Eastern had of winning the OVC. Western is 4-0 in the conference and plays two of its remaining three league games in Bowling Green, while the Colonels are 2-2 in the OVC and must go on the road for two more conference contests.

Eastern took the opening kickoff against the Hilltoppers and marched the ball from its own 20-yard line to WKU's 20. A

field goal attempt by the Colonels' Chip Brockman was short.

Western was unable to generate anything the first quarter but Eastern missed two more scoring opportunities. An interception by Western cornerback Bob Morehead on the Colonels' two-yard line stopped another long Eastern drive. Three plays later, Eastern's defense had a chance to tackle a Western tailback in the end zone but somehow the runner broke two tackles and moved the ball out to the seven-yard line.

"Those three scoring opportunities we had early in the game and missed capitalizing on really seemed to take some of the enthusiasm out of our offensive unit," Kidd said. "This might have been the main reason we were held to only one first down the second half."

The second half was all

Western except for a moment in the fourth quarter when James Porter, a junior cornerback for the Colonels, picked up a field goal that had been blocked by Jackie Miller and raced 56 yards for Eastern's lone score of the afternoon.

Offensively, Jimmy Brooks was singled out for his effort as he rushed for 96 yards in 22 carries for the Colonels. Fred Sandusky, a 6-2, 240-pound senior guard from Louisville, was also recognized for his 77 per cent blocking efficiency.

Eddie Huffman and Jackie Miller were the standouts on defense for EKV. Huffman picked up 10 tackles and seven assists and knocked down one pass, while Miller, a junior cornerback from Miami, had four tackles and two assists and blocked a field goal attempt.

Murray is coming off a defeat of Middle Tennessee (24-15) and

a tie with East Tennessee (6-6). The Racers boast a strong defense and the OVC's leading rusher, Rick Fisher, a 6-0, 190-pound junior tailback.

"Murray had some injuries earlier in the year but now they have these people back and are playing some good football. I'm sure they'll be ready to play us Saturday," Kidd said.

OVC Stars

Tennessee Tech fullback Jeff Axel has been named the OVC offensive player of the week for the second time this season.

The OVC defensive player of the week is Murray linebacker Frank Head. In Murray's 6-6 tie with East Tennessee last Saturday, Head turned in a terrific performance with 15 unassisted tackles, 6 assists, one interception, and two knocked down passes.

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1971 OVC Standings

	Conference			All			Points
	W	L	T	W	L	T	
WESTERN	4	0	0	5	1	0	160
TENNESSEE TECH	3	1	0	5	1	0	117
MIDDLE TENNESSEE	3	1	0	4	3	0	111
MOREHEAD	2	2	0	4	2	0	165
EASTERN	2	2	0	4	2	1	108
MURRAY	1	2	1	2	3	1	79
EAST TENNESSEE	0	3	1	0	6	1	78
AUSTIN PEAY	0	4	0	1	5	0	60

Last Weeks' OVC Scores

Western 16, Eastern 7
Tennessee Tech 26, Morehead 8
Murray 6, East Tennessee 6
Middle Tennessee 19, Austin Peay 7

This Weeks' OVC Schedule

Eastern at Murray
Morehead at Western
Tennessee Tech at UT-Chattanooga
Ball State at Middle Tennessee
Austin Peay at Northwood (Mich.)

JOSH McDOWELL

Josh McDowell has spoken on more than 400 campuses in 35 countries. Recently returned from two years among students in Latin America.



8:00 p.m.
Student Center Ballroom
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University of Kentucky

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Mon: "The Midnight of History"
Tue: "Would You Believe-Sex and the Single Person"

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Presnell Recalls Athletic Growth

BY JERALD COMBS
Staff Writer

Eastern's athletic staff will lose one of its most prominent figures this January 1. That's the day that Glenn E. Presnell will step down after seven and a half years as athletic director and 23 years of association with

Eastern athletics. During his 23 years here, Coach Presnell has seen a lot of change. He has seen Eastern go undefeated in football, win the OVC, and make a trip to the Tangerine Bowl. But before coming to Eastern, Presnell was already quite well-known. Born at Gilead, Nebraska,

Presnell was an All-American halfback at the University of Nebraska and played in the East-West College all star game at the end of his college football career in 1927. Later with the Portsmouth Spartans and the Detroit Lions of the National Football League, he was an all-league performer. In 1934, he kicked a 54 yard field goal against Green Bay which was a league record for 19 years.

In 1947, he came to Eastern as backfield coach, and he has remained going through the chairs here ever since. He was promoted to head football coach in 1954, and had the distinction of being the only coach in the state of Kentucky to win two shares of the OVC football crown until Eastern's present coach Roy Kidd turned the trick.

In 1957, Presnell became Eastern's first (and only) golf coach, and in 1964 he was named to replace Charles (Turkey) Hughes as athletic director.

When asked about his greatest thrill while here at Eastern, he said, "I have seen many championships won here at Eastern, but I guess I'd have to say that Eastern's undefeated season and trip to the Tangerine Bowl while I was head coach would be the greatest thrill."

Reminiscing through the years, Coach Presnell and I looked at the 1947 Milestone and discovered that Eastern's present health, physical education, and recreation departments alone equal the entire 1947 facility. There has also been great change as well as growth in the sports facilities.

Let your imagination wander for a minute. Imagine practicing football on a rocky field where the Combs classroom building now stands, viewing a basketball game in 3,000 seat Weaver Gym, going to visit a basketball player at Stateland Hall (now Ellendale), or a football player living under old Hanger Field, or seeing Eastern's fabulous Eels swimming in the small Weaver Pool.

Yes, Eastern's athletic facilities and program have certainly grown and changed since 1947, and the friendly man at the top, Coach Presnell, deserves a great deal of credit for this rise in athletic competition and facilities, and for his contributions toward making Eastern's the best all around sports center in the OVC.

Hats off to Mr. Glenn Presnell, Director of Athletics, Eastern Kentucky University.



Photo by Larry Bailey

GLENN E. PRESNELL, athletic director at Eastern since 1964, will step down from his position on January 1. During his 23 year association with Eastern athletics, Presnell has also served as head football coach and golf coach, and has made great contributions toward the growth of Eastern's athletic program.

Hilltoppers Down Colonels In Defensive Struggle

(Continued From Page Six)

A bad snap from center on an Eastern punt gave Western its best field position of the day late in the first half. EKV punter Tom Gaebler gave a fine effort to get the punt off at all and Western took over on its own 49.

From there Leo Peckenpaugh, WKU's sophomore signal caller, led a Western drive down to Eastern's seven-yard line. Then Eastern's defense came through with a clutch play and dropped Peckenpaugh for a seven-yard

loss on tackles by Mike Nicholson and Stan Roberts. That set up a 21-yard field goal by Steve Wilson and gave Western a 3-0 lead.

The first half was all Eastern in the statistical department but they went to the dressing room trailing 3-0.

Western's defense stiffened during the second half and shut off Eastern's running game. But Eastern's defense still proved to be stingy also preventing Peckenpaugh to penetrate deep in the Colonels' territory.

The Hilltopper quarterback did manage one drive in the third quarter passing to the EKV 15 and carrying himself to the eight. On a fourth and two situation Western gambled and Clarence Jackson took the handoff and ran in from the eight making the score 9-0. The extra point was no good.

The Colonels managed to put points on the board in the fourth quarter with 12:50 remaining in the game.

James Porter, who had just second earlier dropped a punt which led to a Western recovery on Eastern's 21-yard line, broke through the Western line to recover a blocked field goal attempt. The block was made by Jackie Miller. Porter picked the ball up on the EKV 44-yard line and raced 56 yards for the score. Brockman's PAT was good and Eastern trailed 9-7

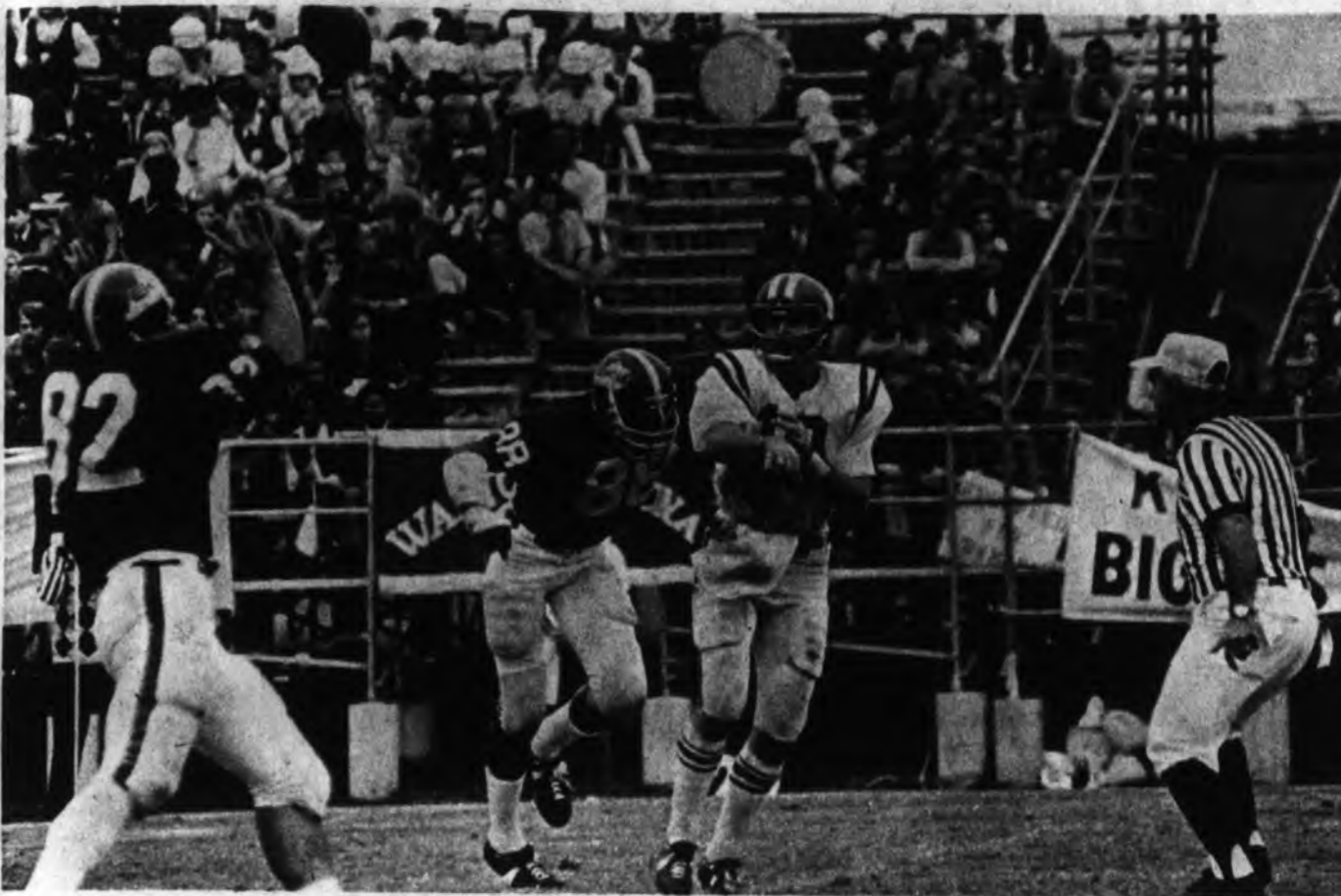


Photo by Jim Shepherd

LEO PECKENPAUGH (10), WESTERN'S sophomore quarterback, fires this pass in last Saturday's Homecoming game over charging Eastern defensive end Mark Shireman (82). The

Colonels' other defensive end, Mike Nicholson, (88), prepares to jolt Peckenpaugh to the turf. Peckenpaugh's timely passing was a key factor in the Toppers' 16-7 win.

I-M Table Tennis, Faculty Tennis Champs Determined; Flag Football Title Game Today

BY JOHN NELSON
Staff Writer

Spectators eyes were sore last week as they watched James Dawson and William D. Gerhart, Independent Table Tennis champions representing OKNY, defeat Mike Osborne and Harry Roth, the fraternity champions representing Beta Theta Pi.

The tournament began last Tuesday, October 19, and the championship was determined later in the week by the meeting

of these two teams in Martin Hall Recreation Room.

The newest facet of the intramural program is faculty tennis. The men's singles championship was determined last week as Dale Monsebroten, Assistant Professor in geography, defeated Art Curtis, Assistant Professor in social science.

The Flag Football Championship Series will be wrapped up today on field number three at 5 p.m., when Delta Upsilon, undefeated Fraternity

Champion, will challenge a representative from the independent league.

Wayne Jennings, Director of Men's Intramurals, said it has been an interesting series in that there were several "upsets". Among these upsets was the elimination of the PBR's when the Tomatoes defeated them 14-0.

The Baits were also knocked out of the running as the Bearbacks stomped them 18-0.

Handball doubles entries close tomorrow and play

begins Tuesday, November 2 in the Begley courts.

Volleyball play began Tuesday, October 26. All games are played in the Alumni Auxiliary Gym.

The men's Varsity Gymnastics Team will host a co-gymnastics program every Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in Room 119, Begley. Members of the team will be there to work on skills with the students on trampoline and the six other olympic events.



Photo by Donald Wallbaum

EASTERN FULLBACK DICK STRATEN (31) is tripped up by an unidentified Western defender on this play in the Homecoming game last Saturday at Hanger Field won by

Western 16-7. Western's Mike McCoy (21) moves up to assist his teammate in downing Straten.

Colonel Offense Falters In Homecoming Game

(Continued From Page Six)

defenders guessing it would have benefitted the offense, but this is purely a second-guess speculation. Coach Kidd probably decided to stick with the ground attack since it had worked well early in the game. Perhaps Borders shouldn't

have been removed while the offense was working well, but

certainly Kidd had good reasons for inserting Fricker, whatever they were.

At any rate, the failure of the offense later cannot be blamed on Fricker alone, despite what

many people here seem to think.

Since the Colonels have much of last year's offensive platoon still starting, it is a mystery why they've had more trouble producing this year than last. Possibly the wishbone offense, while it has looked good at times, hasn't helped because with it the colonels haven't established a passing attack this year that will keep the defense "honest."

Coach Kidd and his staff can't be faulted for installing the wishbone in the first place, because they must have honestly felt that it would help the attack. However, the of-

fense just hasn't produced as well as last year, when the Colonels ran mostly from the I formation. The fact the Colonel offense hasn't produced a touchdown in the last two games is proof of this.

As far as the race is concerned now, Eastern will have to have a good share of help from other teams in order to claim a share of the title. To win it outright, Western would have to lose each of its three remaining conference games.

Judging from Western's three remaining conference opponents, this is not beyond possibility.

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Win Or Lose—Homecoming Was A Fun 'Game'

Homecoming is more than just a day. It is a flurry of preparation ending in frustration or happiness. For the alumni it is coming home.

Plans begin months in advance when Doc Severinsen is scheduled for the concert. A couple of weeks before "the day" construction is begun on parade floats and as the time nears, dorm displays appear.

Thousands file into the stadium for the annual football game

and to see the coronation of the 1971 Homecoming Queen. Excitement is rampant during the contest, but the results leave the players in a mood of their own.

Homecoming has come and gone... but there was activity, excitement, nostalgia, and for all, many happy moments lived and relived.

Memories are made of this!



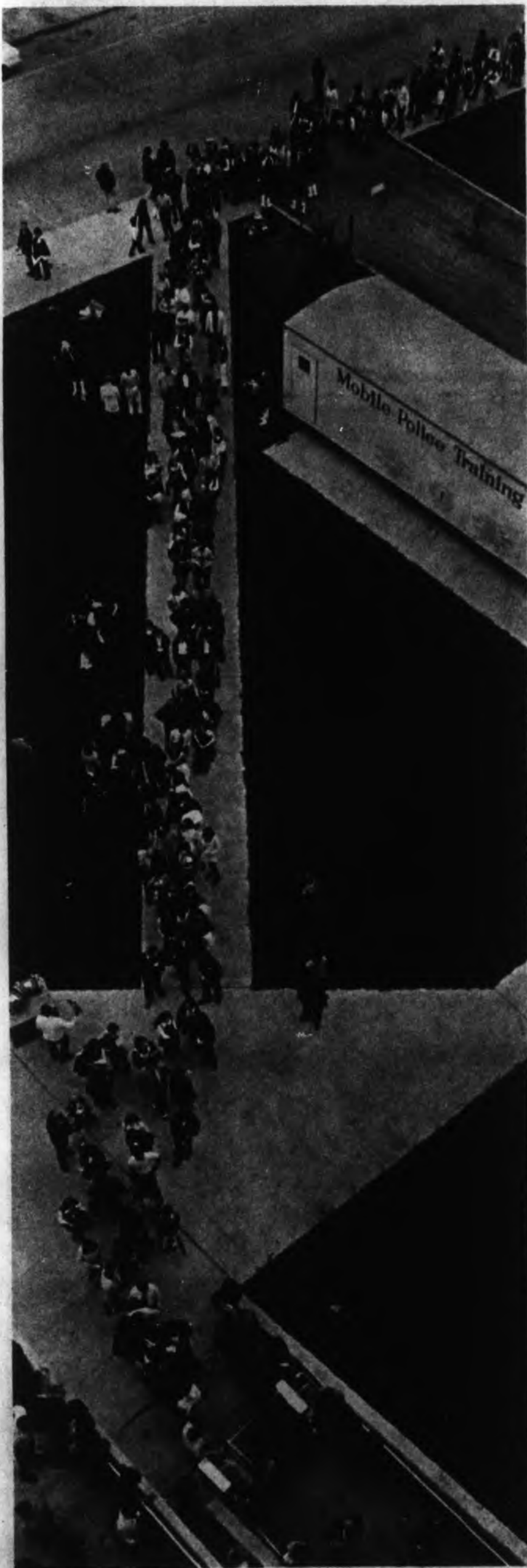
Marianne Rose



Donald Wallbaum



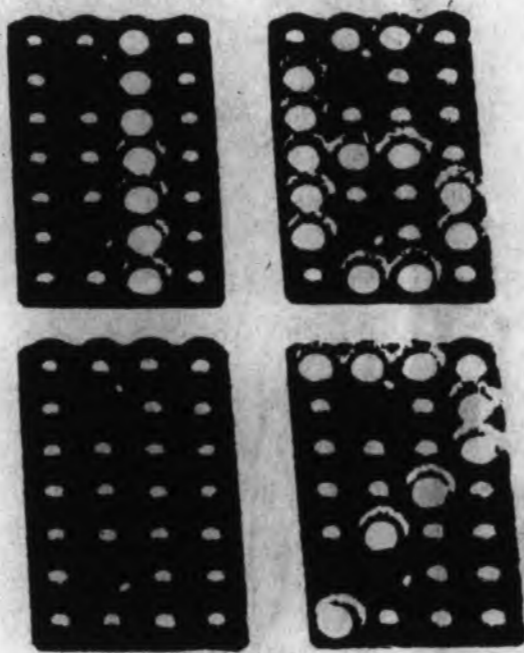
Jim Shepherd



Marianne Rose



Marianne Rose



Donald Wallbaum



Marianne Rose

Mini Expressions Of Another Homecoming Queen



Virginia Rowlett, daughter of Dr. John Rowlett, ECU Vice-president of Research and Development, watches Saturday's parade. Marianne Rose

'Disturbing' Conditions In Case Reported By Rights Committee

At the Student Senate meeting Tuesday, Tom Chamberlain, chairman of the Student Rights Committee, presented a report on alleged irregularities in Case Hall.

The report was compiled from testimonies and private dorm hearings. The report found "disturbing and distrustful" conditions in dorms. All evidence will be turned over to the office of Student Affairs.

Guy Hatfield, student member on the Board of Regents, reported that the Board had approved off-campus fraternity houses, and also that rest rooms would be built on the new intermural playing fields.

On Hatfield's recommendation, the Board plan to extend telephone service to the

individual rooms in Case, Maddox and O'Donnell Halls. The Senate voted to seat a representative from Kappa Mu Epsilon and the ROTC Sponsors.

The time between classes next semester will be extended to 15 minutes on an experimental basis, it was reported Tuesday.

A motion to give the University Players \$300.00 to be used for the Southeastern Theatre Conference in Columbia, South Carolina was placed on the agenda for next week.

Also on next week's agenda will be proposal to form an ad-hoc committee to look into dormitory conditions, and a proposal to look into having a longer open-house in the dor-

mitories. The Senate will also vote on a Student member to the Student Publications Board. Robert Babbage, presently News Editor of the Progress, was nominated.

Graduation Deadline Is Tomorrow

Seniors planning to graduate in May or August have only today and tomorrow to apply in the office of the Dean of their respective college.

Eastern Tutoring Program

GROWTH Serves Richmond Schools

BY PAULA GOODIN
Feature Editor

"Do you have anyone to tutor?" asked Carol, a tiny third grader with blue eyes and auburn hair.

"I've got Joberta, but if she doesn't come..." answered the Eastern student who ended up tutoring both children. While Carol read Joberta drew a Halloween pumpkin with an owl perched beside it.

Tutor and tutees are part of GROWTH (Greater Richmond Opportunity for Wider Tutorial Help). Established in the spring of 1968, GROWTH is an organization of several small tutorial groups with Eastern students serving as tutors for elementary students, grades one through six, from all four

city schools—Madison, Richmond Elementary, Mayfield, and Bellevue.

According to Pat Geier, lead tutor for the Race Street Community Center, "The purpose of GROWTH is to give students some special academic aid outside the classroom. However, it's definitely not just an academic relationship; most important it's a social relationship."

Ideally a one to one relationship exists—one tutee per tutor. Sometimes, however, tutors miss sessions or more students than usual come to the meetings. Tutors try to keep the same student throughout the semester.

But a tutor is free to establish the relationship he wants. He can become involved with the

tutee's parents, establish a big brother or sister attitude, or bring in outside resources to help with his child's problem.

Michael Duty, a junior in data processing who has tutored for two years said, "Even if we don't accomplish a great academic achievement as in math, if we can work with the kids and get them to realize they have to do something, we are helping them."

He also feels that the program is a great benefit to the students who participate as tutors. "Many people have free time and want to do something creative. GROWTH offers them an opportunity."

From the four city schools students come to race Street Community Center, Open

Concern Community Center, St. Paul's A.M.E. Church and Robinson Terrace. Tutors meet them at these locations every Tuesday and Thursday or Monday and Wednesday from three to four.

"Some of these kids need help very badly. That leaves us with a big task in helping the child catch up before the little he is behind now snowballs into two or three years behind by the time he reaches high school," said Miss Geier. "Others don't really need help, but have established a relationship with tutoring."

GROWTH, not officially a part of the university, receives cooperation from both the university and the community, serving as a liaison between them.

Dr. Martin Approves Proposal


The Progress has learned that Dr. Robert R. Martin, Eastern president, has given preliminary approval to a proposal which would eventually lead to "open house" in the dormitories on the Sunday prior to final exam week in December, on the Sunday prior to Valentine's Day, and on Honors Day (a Sunday in late April).

These open houses would be on an experimental basis, and if successful, could lead to open houses every year on those three dates and on Homecoming. In previous years, all dormitories have had open houses on Homecoming, but no men's dorms were permitted to this year. Most women's dorms had open house last Saturday for a short period following the ball game.

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