

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1971-1972

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1971

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Parking Problems Probed

Courses Receive Faculty Approval

BY RAY WALKER
Academics Editor

Voting on recommendations by the Council on Academic Affairs, the Faculty Senate, Monday, passed proposals to grant credit for courses completed through the United States Armed Forces Institute (USAFI), a proposal to participate in the College Level Examination Program (CLEP), and a policy relative to adjunct faculty.

All proposals must now be passed by the Board of Regents before they can be implemented.

If the USAFI proposal is passed, the University would grant credit for college level courses as recommended by departments and approved by the Council on Academic Affairs, with due consideration of the recommendations of the Commission on Accreditation of Service Experiences of the American Council on Education.

90 Grant Credit

A spring 1970 survey by the American Council on Education showed that of the 1728 colleges and universities responding, approximately 90 percent granted credit for USAFI courses. This 90 percent included all public granted credit for USAFI courses. This 90 percent included all public institutions in Kentucky with the exception of Eastern.

This policy will become effective upon its approval by the

Board of Regents and will apply to USAFI courses taken prior as well as subsequent to the effective date.

The Senate also passed a recommendation granting credit for acceptable performance on selected tests of the CLEP. Credit will be awarded as recommended by departments and approved by the Council on Academic Affairs.

Council Recommends

The Council on Academic Affairs' recommendation noted, "There is increasing realization nationwide that many individuals acquire competency and knowledge of the sort which are the objectives of college courses in other ways than experiencing formal instruction in the traditional college setting."

To provide a means for measuring academic achievement of adults outside the mainstream of higher education, the College Entrance Examination Board established CLEP in 1965.

To date twenty-eight "subject examinations" and five "general examinations" have been developed by teams of college faculty members in cooperation with teaching specialists of the Educational Testing Service. The tests are given at designated campus centers throughout the United States at specified times during the year.

Hope was expressed at the

Senate meeting that Eastern might become one of these testing centers.

The rationale for establishing adjunct faculty status includes the following:

-Adjunct professorships are a means of status and further professional recognition for individuals who serve in this capacity.

-An adjunct professorship may enhance one's chances for promotion, recognition, and perhaps even salary consideration in his own organization.

-By designating individuals as Adjunct Professors and Adjunct Instructors Eastern has greater opportunity to plan cooperatively and coordinate more closely with them and their agencies.

-A significant amount of good will and public relations accrues to Eastern through Adjunct Professorships.

Serve Without Pay

These adjunct faculty members will serve without pay from Eastern.

In other business the Senate passed a report by the Executive Committee concerning faculty parking on campus, especially zone 10 of the Wallace Building.

The report was sent to Dr. J.C. Powell, Vice President for administration, recommending the entire faculty be informed of parking facilities and various options available to them.

The report also recom-

mended, if it can be reasonably arranged, 10 spaces be reserved in front of Wallace Building until zone 10 is fully available.

The report asked that a statement on zone 10 be made as to present condition and projected time of full utilization by faculty of the Wallace Building and a sketch showing the extent of parking (zone 4 and Kit Carson Drive) presently available to faculty of the Wallace Building.

The Senate passed a petition from the Committee on Student Organizations and Activities asking the Senate to approve as an official University Film Organization.

This will be a student interest group whose purpose is to improve group and personal knowledge through film study and production of films.

Sponsors for the new organization will be Dr. Bryan Lindsay, chairman of the humanities department, and Dr. Paul Smeyak, assistant professor of drama and speech.

The organization will be on a one year probation.

Student Association Assists In Kidney Machine Drive

BY PAT CARR
Staff Writer

Student Senate voted to supervise collection of General Mills coupons on campus for a kidney machine for Bill Lucy of Estill County.

Lucy, retired educator and coach, has a terminal kidney illness. General Mills will donate a kidney machine, which could prolong his life, for 650,000 General Mills coupons. Subsequently the machine would become property of the state of Kentucky to be used for other persons suffering from the disease.

Bob Ekle, senior sociology major from Fort Lauderdale,

Fla., who made the motion, asked that individuals collect the coupons and turn them in at the Student Association Office.

Nov. 6 has been declared a day of mourning for those dead in Viet Nam. A letter is being sent to the administration asking them to also recognize it as a day of mourning. No moratorium or ceremony is planned.

John Begley, sophomore from Harlan, was appointed to fill a student court vacancy.

A letter is being sent to offices connected with open house policies at Homecoming. Don Meade, who made the proposal, said the letter was to protest the manner in which the situation

was conducted and the lack of communication between students and administration.

Another letter is being sent to the maintenance department asking that the chain across the drive-way between McGregor Hall and Crabbe Library be replaced by a post. Joyce Albro, junior from Louisville who made the proposal, said that this would expediate the rate of student movement to and from classes.

Chuck Kelhoffer, student association president, vetoed the \$300 appropriation for the University Players to attend the Southeastern Theatre Conference in Columbia, South Carolina. He said that unlike the students from the political science department, the drama majors had not tried to raise funds before asking the Student Association to furnish the money.

Four amendments to Section II of the proposed Student Handbook revision were approved. The amendment presented by Mike Dickman concerned illegal search and seizure. The one made by Harry Pratts states that a search authorization cannot be authorized without a search warrant from a court of law.

Another amendment would allow persons of legal age to possess alcoholic beverages on University property.

Life Savers:

Student Coupon Collection Has Real Purpose

BY FAWN CONLEY
Staff Writer

How would you like to help save a life?

Eastern students can help provide a kidney machine for



Photo by Donald Wallbaum

BOB EKLE, Inter Fraternity Council president proposed at the last meeting that the Student Senate help sponsor a drive for General Mills coupons by providing a central collection point in the Student Association office. The drive is under way to help buy a kidney machine for Bill Lucy, a resident of Irvine who is suffering from a terminal kidney disease.

Bill Lucy, Irvine, who is suffering from terminal kidney disease.

Mr. Lucy is an employee of General Mills, but has had to quit working because of his illness. The General Mills Company has agreed to provide a machine for Mr. Lucy upon the surrender of 650,000 General Mills products' coupons.

The idea for a campus drive originated from Don Richardson, Irvine, who approached Bob Ekle, Inter Fraternity Council president, as to how students on campus can get involved.

In last Tuesday's Student Senate meeting Ekle moved that the Student Association help sponsor the drive for the coupons by providing a central collection point in the Student Association office.

During the meeting, other senators came up with amend-

ments to the move in order to reach everyone interested on campus and to make the collection of the coupons easier. "This isn't just a Greek project," Ekle said. He feels that everyone should cooperate in this collection.

Letters concerning the collection are being sent to all organizations on campus in hopes that individual members will help out.

Eastern students can obtain the coupons from the following General Mills products: Betty Crocker Cake Mixes; Wheaties, Kaboom, Total, Kix, Cheerios, Count Chocula, Frankonberry, or Captain Crunch cereals; Bugles, Whistles or Taco snacks; and Gold Medal Flour.

The coupons should be turned into the Student Association office as soon as they are collected. The deadline is December 1.

Dr. Martin Takes Office

Eastern President Robert R. Martin will be sworn in next week as the national president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities at a meeting of the organization in Denver, Colorado.

Dr. Martin, who served on the 11-member board of the Association for the past six years, was named president-elect one year ago. His official duties will begin on Nov. 10. He will remain on the board after his year long tenure as

president expires.

The AASCU has 285 member schools which are similar to Eastern in their basic structure and are state supported.

Dr. Martin has been at Eastern since 1960. He was honored earlier in the spring as the recipient of the Department of the Army's Distinguished Citizen award. Last summer Dr. and Mrs. Martin toured Europe on a grant extended them by the Danforth Foundation.

Chicago Coming To Richmond

The University Center Board announces that Chicago, a popular rock group, will appear in concert November 17 at 8 p.m. in Alumni Coliseum. Tickets will be \$3.00 for full time students with their ID. Tickets for students and all other persons at the door will be \$5.00.

Coeds Views Vary On Dorm Hours

BY KATHY MAY
Staff Writer

Women's hours at Eastern have long been a controversial issue. This semester for the first time, upperclass women were given the option of having self-regulated hours for a fee of fifteen dollars. According to the presidents of the dorms with no hours-Telford and Walters and the resident director of Telford, the new system is working out fine. The director of Walters declined to comment.

Vickie Murrell, president of Walters Hall and a junior from Columbia, Ky. said that open hours make dorm life a lot easier. She said that the problem of guys sneaking into the dorms is eliminated because of the attendants at the doors. She can't tell a big difference between being a floor counselor of a dorm with restricted hours and being a counselor this

year in Walters.

Not as many people stay out all night as were expected. Vicki also said that it makes a dorm seem more like home. She thinks that self-regulated hours foster a sense of freedom for the girls and give them more responsibility.

Dianne Clair, president of Telford Hall and a junior from Louisville says that there are absolutely no problems with unrestricted hours in Telford. Even the girls who have hours and live in Telford can ask the dorm director for special permission to stay out late.

There were several problems last year in Telford because it is one of the easiest dorms to sneak into. Dianne thinks it is ridiculous to force girls to stay out all night.

Freshmen women will probably not have unrestricted hours because the parents do (Continued On Page Four)

For Men And Women

Councils Propose Open Hours

The men's and women's Inter-dorm Councils, working through the office of student of student affairs and with the approval of the offices of the dean of women and the dean of men have proposed the following open house dates for both men's and women's residence halls:

Christmas season—Sunday, December 12 from 5:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. after the Hanging of the Greens; Valentine's Day,

Sunday, February 14 from 4:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. and Honor's and Parent's Day—Sunday, April 30 from 3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Open House will be held only in those dorms whose House Councils vote to approve it and have two-thirds of their members serve in supervisory capacities during the hours designated.

In addition to House Council members, all residence hall

directors, assistant directors, graduate assistants, and resident assistants must be on duty at that time.

During the Open House, each dorm must abide by the regulations proposed. All guests must enter only through the lobby, and will only be permitted in the living quarters when accompanied by his or her host or hostess.

Doors must be kept open in (Continued On Page Eight)



Photo Submitted

'The Two Of Us'

The Carpenters will bring their sound to Eastern's Alumni Coliseum next Tuesday at 8 p.m. Featured with Richard and Karen Carpenter will be Denny Brooks. Tickets are

reportedly going fast. Prices are \$2.00 for full time ECU students with ID's in advance. Tickets will cost \$4.00 at the door.

The Eastern Progress

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

Ford, Carroll Elected

Promises Must Now Be Fulfilled

The battles and skirmishes are over. The Democrats have swept the state. The time has now come for the promises that were made during the campaign to be realized.

Wendell Ford and Julian Carroll led their entire slate to a convincing victory, with all cabinet posts being filled by members of the Ford-Carroll team.

This Democratic victory may be an indication of things to come in the 1972 presidential election. The nation's political analysts are carefully scrutinizing the results of this statewide election, one of only two in the country this year.

Throughout the entire 20-month campaign, the Ford-Carroll team pledged many changes and improvements in the present system. The Democrats pledged to remove the sales tax on food for home consumption. They planned to create a Department of Urban Affairs, and promised to give

more financial aid to the cities.

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

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

Of greater concern to us at Eastern is their position on higher education. During the campaign the emphasis seems to have been on primary, secondary, and vocational education with a marked absence of higher education's place in the Democratic scheme of things.

The seriousness of this absence is heightened by the fact that the colleges

and universities in Kentucky are going through a key period in their develop-

ment. The creation of Northern Kentucky State College and the addition of the University of Louisville to the system have created new and increasingly complex problems for the state to solve.

We do not advocate favoritism of any segment of education over another. We maintain that each division has its important place in Kentucky's Educational process, and that each should be given its due consideration when its problems reach Frankfort.

Ford, in his victory speech Tuesday night, dedicated four years of his life to serving the people of Kentucky. If this pledge and other campaign promises are fulfilled, Kentucky appears to be in good hands for these next four years.



PAYNE

Prof Explores Implications Of UN China Policy

BY TAE-HWAN KWAK

Editor's Note: (Tae-Hwan Kwak is a Korean-born Assistant Professor of Political Science at Eastern.)

U.S. foreign policy toward Communist China has substantially altered the past few years. Yet some of the fundamental elements of U.S. China policy since 1950 are still unchanged.

For two decades, the U.S. still officially recognizes the Nationalist Government on Taiwan as the government of all China and still does not extend a *de jure* recognition toward the Peking regime (the government of the people's Republic of China). The U.S. still maintains military bases and alliance system on the immediate periphery of China. For instance, about ten thousand American troops are stationed on Taiwan to fulfill our defense commitment to the island. Furthermore, the U.S. is still currently engaged in military action in Vietnam. In Peking's eyes, American military action, bases and alliance system are threatening Peking's "core" interests.

The U.S. foreign policy should be redefined as objective realities change. This is particularly true in relation to U.S. policy toward the Peking regime. China's internal conditions and international environment would make it imperative that the U.S. policy makers can and should redefine our present

China policy in more realistic terms.

First of all, the Peking regime is quite clearly no "passing" phenomenon as we believed in early 1950's. Peking has now been in effective control of the mainland China for 21 years. Mao Tse-tung's "Empire" has not been challenged by non-Communist forces in China. After Mao passes away, it seems likely to be some sort of collective leadership with



predominant power of Chou-En-lai, a moderate in Sino-American relations. Furthermore, in a military sense China is defensive rather than offensive, although China's manpower is defensively strong in relation to the superpowers. More important, there is no convincing evidence that Peking's leaders are committed to territorial

expansion, perhaps except for the restoration of Taiwan which Peking regards as a lost territory.

It is very regrettable that the majority of the United Nations expelled the Nationalist representatives from the world organization. However, it is my opinion that Peking representation in the U.N. in the long-run, would strengthen the U.N. can deal effectively with the many untouched international problems that involve and affect China, including the reduction of arms and the Vietnam issue.

China is likely to use the U.N. for its propaganda purposes. Initially she may use the veto in the Security Council of the U.N. producing undesirable and even disruptive results. Eventually, however, China will learn that her participation in international affairs in a more cooperative manner will promote her national interests.

What now should a new U.S. Taiwan policy be? First of all, the U.S. must continue to honor and fulfill its defense commitment to Taiwan. Abandonment of American commitment would be politically indefensible; thus it could produce extremely undesirable political effects on Asian allies, particularly Japan and South Korea.

But the U.S. can and should modify its present policy toward Taiwan. It should no longer support the Nationalists' claim to be the government of all China; and it should gradually remove American military forces from the island in order to reduce tensions bet-

ween the U.S. and China and to promote international climate which will be conducive to peace and stability in East Asia.

The U.S. should make it clear that it

will extend its *de jure* diplomatic recognition of the People's Republic of China as the only "lawful" government of all China soon after if not before, President Nixon visits China.

Write On!

Letters for publication should be typewritten, double spaced, and not more than 250 words long. All letters must be signed and no names will be withheld from print. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters providing the meaning will not be altered. Letters which may subject the Progress and/or the writer to libel will be returned for rewriting or withdrawal.

concerning open doors. It seems a bit ridiculous for the University to try to insure the goodness of its students with garbage cans in the doors. (I refer to the rule that the doors must be ajar with trash cans stuck between the door and the frames.) In my estimation it is the function of the university to teach rather than to babysit.

It seems the only Progress to be found is in the name of this paper.

Mike Murphy
Commonwealth Hall

Open House Questioned

Dear Editor:

As most everyone knows, the male dormitories were not permitted an open house during homecoming. From the available information, it seems 2 or 3 mens dorms submitted their applications to the dean of men who was to pass them on. He then held these applications evidently waiting for the other dorms to follow. The deadline for the applications passed with the applications submitted still in his office.

If this is true, I feel the students as well as the visitors to the campus have been done an injustice through the inefficiency of the administration. At the present time, the open house policy here at Eastern is at least 2 years behind that of the neighboring University of Kentucky.

As a transfer student, I was also caught unaware when I heard of the schools regulations

Dorm Mother Defended

Dear Editor:

In regard to the alleged irregularities at Case Hall, some things should be put in the proper perspective. While sixty-three people signed allegations of various sorts, the dorm can accommodate up to five hundred and fifty students. No one can deny that the student handbook is too vague about student rights, nor that things happen in all dormitories that shouldn't however it is disgraceful when complaints take the form of somewhat personal attacks on a very fine lady who had made more than a career of helping girls.

Larry Goins
Dupree Hall

Feiffer

MY HANDS ARE
TIED, RIGHT?

MY FEET ARE
SHACKLED, RIGHT?

MY EYES ARE
BLINDFOLDED, RIGHT?

M'MOUF'S
GGGG, RRT?

WHEN DO YOU
BREAK FREE?

WHAT DO YOU MEAN
BREAK FREE?

I LIKE IT.

The Eastern Progress

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On The Arts

BY LEA DAVIS
Fine Arts Editor

In Alumni Coliseum

Carpenters Billed Tuesday

Richard and Karen Carpenter, who form the nucleus of the well-known musical group the Carpenters, are the creators of a counter-revolution to the harsh, loud sounds of hard rock: their sound is soft with true harmonious tones.

For it to finally gain acceptance and recognition from record companies, however, the brother and sister team, who will be appearing at Eastern with their group on November 9th, had to fight for almost five years.

The modern Carpenters were preceded by two other groups formed during the past five years, before their present success—the Carpenter Trio, and Spectrum.

Although both of these groups were very successful locally, the record companies didn't think they could compete with the popular hard rock sounds, and so they both were disbanded.

Soon after Spectrum broke up, Karen, who had been the percussionist of the group, began singing also, and the unique sound of the present-day Carpenters was born. This music shows the influence of the four groups they admired most: The Beatles, the Beach

Boys, the BeeGees, and Burt Bacharach.

Herb Alpert of A&M Records saw their potential as a complete foil to hard rock and signed them to a contract.

Since, then have received at least four gold singles (singles selling over a million) and the Grammy Awards for Best New Group and Best Vocal Duo.

Some of their popular recordings are "Ticket to Ride," "We've Only Just Begun," "Rainy Days and Mondays," "For All We Know," and their most recent "Superstar."

The group, which has four other members, is making plans for a European tour and will record the title song of Stanley Kramer's Columbia film, "Bless the Beasts and Children."

Their own NBC-TV show called "Make Your Own Music" is also being planned for this summer.

Featured with Denny Brooks, the Carpenters will be appearing in the ALUMNI Coliseum at 8 p.m. November 9th. Tickets, which can be purchased at the Cashier's Window in Coates, are \$2 for full-time students with I.D.'s All tickets are \$4 at the door.



Coming Tuesday

Richard and Karen Carpenter, talented brother and sister duo, headline Tuesday night's University Center Board concert at 8:00 p.m. in Alumni Coliseum. Also included in the program will be folk-rock artist Denny Brooks and the entire Carpenters' troupe.

SRO In Auditorium

Brass Choir Rewards Audience

A standing-room-only crowd greeted Frederick Peterson's brass choir last Thursday evening at Edwards Auditorium.

The concert opened with a crisp, clearly stated fanfare by William Walton. Although short, this piece provided excitement which was to last all evening. "When I Can Read My Title Clear" was a very beautiful rendition of an old Tennessee hymn. The low brass handled its initial entrance with good taste and Eldon Matlick played a superb French horn solo. The group performed the various texture changes with relative ease.

A baroque piece, "Symphony" (from the *Fairy Queen*, Act IV) followed. This piece by Henry Purcell was a demanding work. There were some problems with balance here. The trombones could rarely be heard, although this may have

been more of a staging problem than a musical one.

"Brass Square" by Earl Zindars was a study in contrasting sections. The French horn section was repeatedly called upon and did fine with the exception of a few tuning errors. "There

and Variations" by Verne Reynolds featured the exceptional trumpet abilities of Tanya Moores. The choir

executed each change of mood, color and texture well. "Brass Band On

Parade" was in a different style than the music had come before. This light, English, band-style piece with counter

melody in the horns and trombones brought the concert to a close.

Campus Flick Will Present Two Top-Flight Movies

BY MIKE RAMSEY

Campus Movie-Airport-Tonight the film *Airport* will be shown in Hiram Brock Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The movie was adapted from Arthur Hailey's best selling novel about a big city airport. An enormous assemblage of diverse characters marks this film as out-of-the-ordinary.

There is Mel Bakersfield (Burt Lancaster), the overworked airport manager, faced with problems on the airstrip (a blizzard and a grounded jet stuck on the runway), nagging, social conscious wife (Dana Wynter) at home, and a sympathetic airport employee, Tanya (Jean Seberg), every ready with coffee, tea, and sex.

Then there is Mel's brother-in-law, Vernon Demerset (Dean Martin), the airlines best pilot, making with the wisecracks on the ground, having an affair with stewardess Gwen Meighen (Jacqueline Bissett) who is pregnant, and a marriage of convenience with patient wife, Sara (Barbara Hale).

Other characters that Mel and Vernon come into contact with are Joe Patroni (George Kennedy), the airports troubleshooter; Mrs. Ada Quonsett (Helen Hayes), a little old lady stowaway; a socialite smuggler (Jessie Royce Landis); an emotionally disturbed passenger (Van Heflin) and his distraught wife (Maureen Stapleton), not to mention a Boeing 707 packed to the rafters with Screen Actors members. Get them all aboard the plane, place the stowaway next to the mad bomber, and the film is finally off and running.

Gillo Pontecorvo's first movie, since his *Battle of Algiers* is called *Burn!* It will be shown Monday night Nov. 8th for one showing only. The director

once again presents a portrayal of revolution. The first was a re-creation, done in documentary style, the new film is fictional, based on an incident, and is set on a Caribbean island in the 1800's. Marlon Brando, using an English accent, has the leading role, that of an Englishman sent by the Brittanical government to organize a revolt of the slaves.

"Queimada" means burn in Portuguese, and the island of Quimada has earned its name, first in the 16th Century when it was razed to stamp out a native rebellion, and again, during the telling of Pontecorvo's story. Sir William Walker (Marlon Brando), arriving on the island, encounters a spirited slave-luggage porter, Jose Dolores (Evaristo Marquez) and recognizing something in the man, trains him to become a bandit, teaching him to kill for himself and then, more importantly, to kill for others.

Soon Jose Dolores becomes, like Emperor Jones, that other legendary porter, the king of the mountain. The Portuguese regime is overthrown and slavery is abolished but the rebel leader, aware that he is incapable of administration, lets the others take over the government and heads back to the hills. Ten years later, sir William returns to Queimada. This time, the English have a stranglehold on the island's economy via the Antilles Sugar Company, the workers are rebelling and Jose Dolores, practicing what the Englishman originally taught him, has now become the enemy.

Burn! has had some thirty or more minutes cut from its original running time, which may account for the lack of continuity at times, and the confusion of events during the initial hour.

STATE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

"Figure On Banking With Us"

TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS—

— MAIN STREET & BIG HILL AVENUE

Blind Faith
John Lee Hooker Louis Armstrong
Laurindo Almeida Tim Hardin Bee Gees
London Symphony Orchestra Duke Ellington
Woody Guthrie Pete Seeger Yusuf Lateef Bill Evans
Renata Tebaldi Glen Campbell Stan Getz Maria Callas
Wes Montgomery Les McCann Janis Ian Aretha Franklin
Aretha Franklin Leadbelly Chet Atkins MJQ Segovia
N. Y. Pro Musica Cannonball Adderley Eddy Arnold Al Hirt
Fine Arts Quartet Josef Krips Benny Goodman Rod McKuen
Herbie Mann Ray Charles Judy Collins Manitas De Plata
Pittsburgh Sym. Orchestra Ramsey Lewis Dave Van Ronk
Gerry Mulligan Laura Nyro Otis Redding Count Basie
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Glen Yarbrough Maria Callas Muddy Waters
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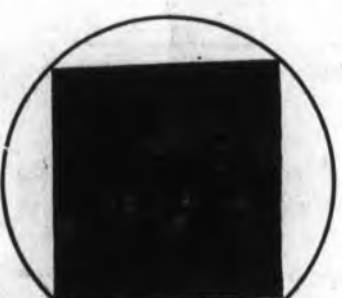
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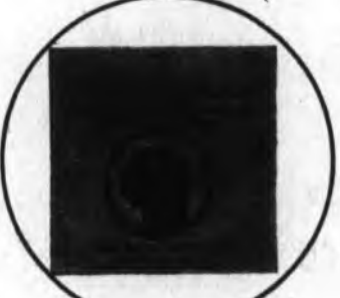
Three Wonderful Thirties - 3 Separate 2 Record Sets
Vol. I, II, III - choice of
Schwenn Cat. list \$9.98
NOW ONLY

2.98



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5.98



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Schwenn Cat. list \$9.98
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The Schubert Symphonies Complete 5 Record Set
Schwenn Cat. list \$14.98
NOW ONLY

5.98

WALLACE'S BOOK STORE

292 South Second Street
Downtown—Richmond

November Wind
The painted hearts on the bridge
Even look cold

—Gerald Vizenor

Physics Department Sponsors Seminars

BY BARBARA STUTZKE
Staff Writer

The EKU physics department is again this year sponsoring a series of seminars on various fields and topics in physics.

Dr. Ted George, chairman of the physics department, explained that the seminars replace the now-extinct Physics Club. The seminars began in the fall of 1970 and have been more successful than the Physics Club Dr. George said.

The seminars meet on Friday afternoons at 3 in Moore 123. Dr. George said "moral persuasion" is used to get up

perclassment and graduate students to attend. The physics faculty is also asked to come.

However, not many people from outside the department attend the seminars, although they are free to do so. Dr. George thinks "the term physics scares most people." He added that sometimes some physics classes are asked to attend certain seminar meetings, and some students of the associated physical sciences have attended meetings.

The seminars are more informal than the classroom situation, and their main purpose is to get students and faculty to mix on the same level. "They can speak up as colleagues; people get down and talk about what their current interests are," explained Dr. George.

Among the people who present talks to the seminars are the physics faculty members, seniors and graduate students—who are required to give one seminar a year, as an "induction into the profession"—and visiting professors and lecturers from other campuses. Dr. Christopher E. Laird is organizing and supervising the talks for this year's seminars.

Dr. George said most science departments use the system of seminars in their teaching because it gives a good chance for students and faculty to benefit from each other. Eastern's physics department began the system to unify the physics department and to create some kind of extracurricular activity the students and faculty would like and would be free to attend.

Dr. George emphasized that the main benefit of the seminars is the free exchange of ideas between students and faculty and the chance for them to mix as colleagues in the field of physics.



Photo by Donald Walbaum

Busy Hands

Working to make a stained glass effect on a bottle is one of the girls who participates in the weekly Arts and Crafts workshop. The workshop is held every Thursday night from 6:30-8:30 in

McGregor Hall date lounge. The workshop is conducted by Mrs. Polly Howard volunteer worker with the Recreation Program.

Wesley Foundation

Myers Addresses Students

BY DEBBIE JENKINS
Staff Writer

During an October program at the Wesley Foundation, Dr. Thomas Myers, vice president for student affairs, spoke to a group of students on the various areas of student affairs.

He said that there are two areas of student affairs: administrative services and student life. Included in the administrative services are admissions, student health services, the counseling service in Ellendale Hall, and financial aid.

Dean Myers said that the student health services will be improved with the construction of the new Student Health Service Building.

The Counseling Service in Ellendale Hall is open to all students with academic, vocational, personal, or social

problems. Dr. Myers said that this service belongs to the students and that all information is kept confidential. Speaking of financial aid, Dean Myers said that over 50 percent of Eastern's students receive some type of financial aid.

Included in the Student life area of student affairs, are 132 organizations and activities, and recreational and other programs for the residence halls.

"Dorm recreation should be an extension of learning experience," said Dean Myers. Films, outings, crafts, cards, coffeehouses, and social activities sessions, are among present residence hall programs.

Dr. Myers said that the new University Center will add a whole new dimension to student life. It should be opened by January at the latest.

Included in the building are twelve bowling lanes, some twenty pool tables, a grill seating approximately 600 people, six meeting rooms, offices for student organizations and associations, reading and music rooms, a T.V. room, a formal room, reception room, and a cafeteria seating 1000.

Speaking of the Rights and Responsibilities Report Com-

mittee, Dean Myers said that it is made up of both students and faculty. It decides on vital issues and cases. He said that the university tries to have students on every committee.

"The concept of student affairs is the concept of helping students become successful," Dr. Myers said. "If you want something changed, get involved in getting it changed."

"EKU cares about its students. When students know that the faculty cares and the Administration wants them to be successful, there is no trouble," Dr. Myers said we have a long way to go and that "we need students working together with the administration to build a great university."

Board Accepts Fine Arts Bid

The Board of Regents of Eastern has accepted the bid of John Nuveen and Co. Inc. and Associates, New York and Chicago, to buy \$5.45 million in bonds to finance construction of a fine arts building on the campus.

Nuveen's bid of 5.628 per cent net interest was the lowest of three bids considered by the Board.

'Gamorous' Gal

Coed Places Second In State

Different types of contests abound. But Ellen Eichmeyer, sophomore economics major from Louisville, entered a unique one—Scholl's "Great Gams" (legs) Contest—and was named state runner-up, winning a pair of Scholl's Exercise Sandals.

Ellen decided to enter the contest after reading a magazine ad. She said, "We had to send an eight by ten, full-length picture. A friend of mine took some pictures and we sent the best one in."

Ellen, a transfer student from the University of North Carolina, is a former dance major. She said, "I owe my legs to my dancing teacher." In all she has had 11 years of dance instruction.

Ellen said that she had a difficult time convincing everyone that the contest was

legitimate. Her friends thought she was only joking.

The contest was sponsored by the Scholl Manufacturing Company of Chicago, Illinois. Mr. Jack Scholl, vice president and general manager said, "These fine young women from every part of the country have helped us to focus attention on the idea that health and beauty go hand and hand, and that the simple act of walking can contribute importantly to our state of health and well-being."

Contest judges included Amy Vanderbilt, famous authoress, Bert Bacharach, syndicated columnist, and Leon Leonedoff, producer of the Radio Music Hall.

Ellen has also modeled for Mademoiselle Magazine. She hopes that through her title she will be able to model leg wear and obtain other modeling jobs.



ELLEN EICHMEYER

Club-Tivity

TKE Hosts Photo Contest

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will host Eastern's second annual photography contest next week. Over \$100 in prizes will be awarded in five categories.

Volunteers Needed

Anyone who is interested in volunteer work in the areas of mental health or mental retardation, should call Lynne Crothers (4262). Help is needed in these fields.

Phi Delta Kappa Dinner Meeting

The professional fraternity for men in education, Phi Delta Kappa, will hold its first dinner meeting of the year in the President's Room of the Student Union Building at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow. The speaker will be President Martin. All Phi Delta Kappans are urged to come.

Beta's Give Party

Beta Theta Pi gave a Halloween party last Thursday at the Shriners Hospital in Lexington for the children who were in the hospital and could not participate in the usual Halloween festivities. They gave candy to the children and provided entertainment by giving a skit.

EKU-TV

EKU-TV will present a dramatic recitation and perspective on the unique genre of black poetry with Francois Jackson, a student poet at Berea College, and Dr. William Sutton, professor of English at Eastern. The presentation will be tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Bill Moore To Perform

Professional folk singer, Bill Moore, will perform in concert at the Wesley Foundation at 8 p.m. Saturday night. Moore is from Asbury College. He has cut several albums and has travelled throughout the Southeastern United States presenting folk concerts.

Admission will be 75 cents, and all students are invited to attend.

Keene Coffee House

A coffeehouse will be held in the Keene Hall lounge at 9 p.m. featuring Steve Lewis and Mark Maddox.

Musical Get Together

Todd hall will host a most spectacular gathering of musical talent including jazz, folk, country and rock specialists, Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Audubon Films

The first Audubon wildlife film of four to be shown this school year at Eastern was "Exploring Big Bend" in the Hiram Brock Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday (Nov. 2).

This film demonstrated how land once ruined by ranchers has restored itself. The area is now included in Big Bend National Park. Features of the park are cacti, ferns, snakes, hummingbirds, bats, deer and other species.

The film, narrated by Naturalist Ty Hotchkiss and his wife, showed nature revivifying the animal and plant life of the rugged Chisos Mountains and the Chihuahuan Desert.

Direction Eastern

Direction Eastern, a reorganization of the KYMA Club, will meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight in Combs 225.

Greek Mixer

There will be an all Greek Mixer tonight from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Steak Out as part of the activities sponsored this week in Alpha Gamma Delta's Spirit Week. Admission is by wearing your Greek letters. All members of the Greek system are urged to come and show their spirit.

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McDowell Examines Chaotic Conditions

BY DELMA FRANCIS
Staff Writer

Josh McDowell, 32-year-old Christian activist, considers the velocity of history and the rapid pace at which the world races through its activities to be the main cause of today's chaos.

Every ten years printed matter doubles. Everything changes faster than ever before in history according to McDowell. "Man is always afraid of change, but is constantly doing new things."

"Rapid movement in technology causes fear. Today, there are more people, therefore there are more problems. With the advancement in technology people don't feel significant any more. They don't find any meaning in life."

McDowell related that lack of meaning in one's life leads to feelings of insecurity. People then tend to look for an escape. "They develop an instant type of life. Everything must happen instantaneously."

The answer to the racial problem must be found instantly; the instant answer to frustration is the use of drugs, bringing instant release. According to Dr. Dimijian, psychologist at the University of Dallas, "the problem of society is people, not drugs," said McDowell.

McDowell called the true Jesus Movement "one of the most significant social movements of our time. Many scientists, sociologists and

psychologists have found in Christ what they could find nowhere else. Jesus made and is making a tremendous social impact on people."

McDowell related how his own life had been changed since he established a personal relationship with Jesus Christ. He had always harbored intense hatred for his father, an alcoholic. After a serious automobile accident, he began to wonder how and why he had come out of it alive.

At this time he realized that only the mercy of Christ had saved him. During his recuperation, he accepted Christ. Also during this period he realized that he no longer felt hatred but love for his father. As a result of his son's changed life, the elder McDowell also accepted Christ.

In the past 11 months McDowell has spoken to more than 300,000 college students in 30 countries at over 400 colleges and universities. Of these, 10 percent made the decision to accept Christ personally.

When asked about the upcoming expo '72 McDowell said, "It will have a fantastic effect—100,000 bobs coming from 210 countries and protectorates in vision and training."

McDowell stressed that inner peace is what everyone is looking for, and that "you can't establish inner peace and a relationship with God except through His Son, Jesus Christ."

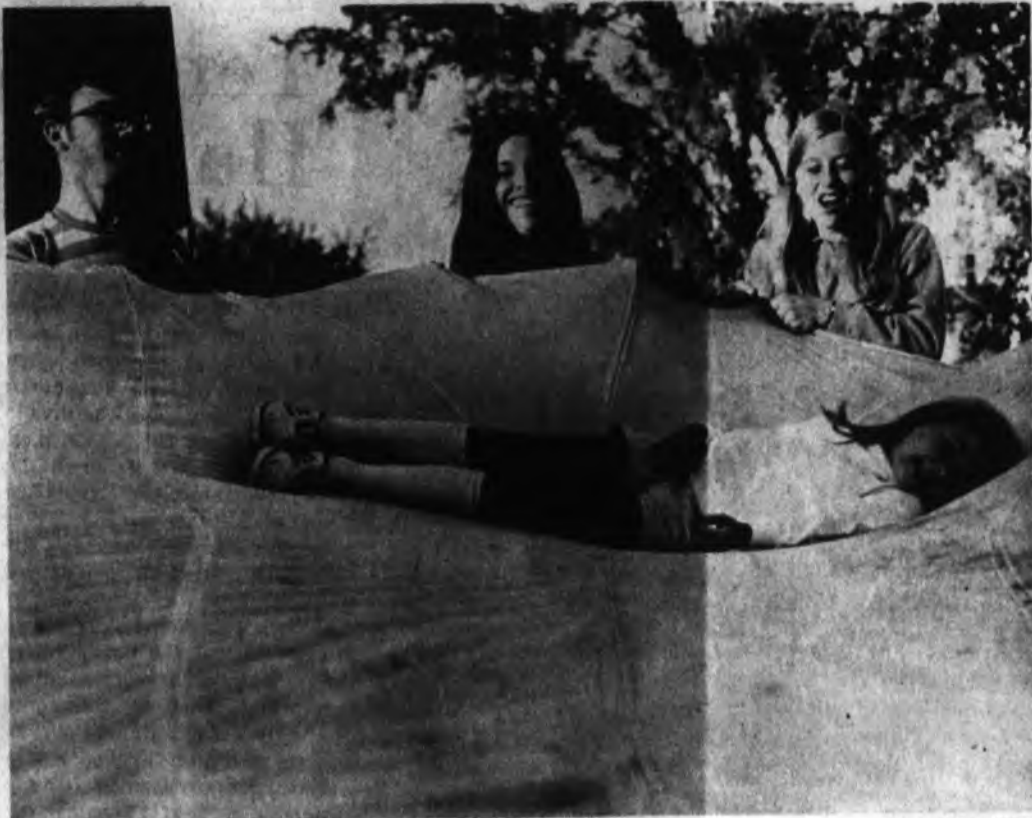


Photo Submitted

'Chuting'

Merilee Benson, a third-grader at St. Marks Catholic School at Richmond, enjoys a roll down a parachute during recreation period. Eastern students conduct the class twice a week as part of their work in Physical Education in the Elementary School course. Helping hold the

"chute" for Merilee's ride are, from left, Bob Burris, a junior recreation major from Columbus, Ohio; Debbie Rainey, a junior P.E. major from Winchester; and Karen Moss, a junior health, P.E. and recreation major from Lexington.

Reading Exam Option Offered

Graduates now attending Eastern and close to receiving their Masters Degree can now better their chances of passing their final exam.

The reading exam, which is part of the final exam is compulsory for most degrees. A student can enroll next semester in a night class at Eastern, in which the major foreign languages are being taught.

The course is not mandatory, but if you pass with an "A" or "B", you need not take the reading portion of the exam. Spanish, French, German, and Russian are the languages being offered at \$25.00 dollars a semester. The classes are offered through the College of

Continued Education rather than the College of Arts and Sciences. It is a non-credited course.

Interested Students should see Dr. Charles Nelson, chairman of the foreign language department.

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EKU Library Director Elected Vice-President

Ernest E. Weybrauch, director of library at Eastern, was elected Vice-President and President-Elect of the Kentucky Library Association at its fall meeting in Louisville October 28-30.

One of the major responsibilities of this office is planning the program for the annual KLA meeting in the fall of 1972. In addition, he shares with the president the duties of representing the state group at regional and national library conventions as well as in local library activities within Kentucky.

The Kentucky Library Association includes librarians from the state Department of Libraries and from regional, public, school, college, university, industrial and other special libraries throughout the state.

Other Eastern librarians present at the Louisville meeting were Miss Juanita Phillips, chairman, library science department; Miss Betty Hatfield, and Mrs. Shirley Deane, Assistant Professors of library science; Mrs. Mary

John Thurman, assistant reference librarian;

Mrs. Sandra Robertson from the periodicals section; Mrs. Helen Abdulkadir and Mrs. Verna Casey from the catalog section; Mrs. Marilee Gabbard, assistant in the learning resources center; and Mrs. Elizabeth Castle, circulation librarian.

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In Placement Office

Job Opportunities Available

First National Bank of Louisville would like to invite Eastern Seniors to their "Career Conclave" to be held at the Executive Inn in Louisville during the Christmas holidays.

If you think you might be interested in joining one of their offices, whether it be in accounting, research and development, personnel, auditing, or one of their many other offices, then they are interested in seeing you. You do not have to be a business major. Contact the Placement Office by November 19 either in person

or by calling 2766 and give us your name and address—you will then receive all the necessary information from First National. Seniors, they are hiring!

Tuesday, Nov. 9—Indianapolis Public Schools, Indianapolis, Indiana will interview all interested Secondary and Elementary majors with special interests in Special Education—Reading Specialist and Industrial Arts.

Wednesday, Nov. 10—American General Insurance Co., Richmond, will interview

Wednesday, Nov. 10—Humphrey Robinson and Company Accounting Firm, Louisville, will interview all interested Accounting Majors in Dean Young's Office, 317 Combs.

all interested people in Sales. Preferably Business Major but will talk to anyone interested in selling insurance.

Wednesday, Nov. 10—Federal Highway Administration, Homewood, Illinois, will interview all interested Accounting majors.

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November 11, 12, & 13

Thursday, Friday Saturday

THE BEQUILED (R) Drama

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Admission 75 cents-Children

Kurk's Korner

BY JIM KURK
Progress Sports Editor



NFL Races Develop

With half of the season now completed, some interesting races have developed in the National Football League divisional chases. Four of pro football's six divisions have more or less turned into two team affairs, while in the other two everything is still pretty wide open.

One of those wide open divisions is the AFC Central. Last year, the Cincinnati Bengals got off to a miserable start, winning only one of their first seven games, but they won their last seven to capture the AFC Central title.

This season, the situation is almost almost exactly the same as last year. The Bengals are once again off to a 1-6 start, but are not really out of striking distance. The sliding Cleveland Browns lead the group with a 4-3 mark.

The question is, can the Bengals pull off the same stunt again? Judging from the schedule, the answer would be yes. The rest of the Bengals' opponents are teams they are capable of beating. However, they have had injury problems and bad luck all year long, and to end this season with a seven game streak would be a tremendous task, especially with the problems the Bengals have had at the critical quarterback slot.

It looks like the winner of this Sunday's Browns-Pittsburgh Steelers game will come away as the AFC Central winner. Whoever wins here, though, will probably have the worst record of any division winner in the NFL.

The other wide open division is the NFC Central, where the Minnesota Vikings hold a narrow edge over the surprising Chicago Bears and the Detroit Lions. The Vikings have been more consistent than the other two contenders, and they seem to have a slightly easier remaining schedule, so look for them to win out here.

In the other divisions, where two team races have developed, the winners may not be clearly determined for several weeks yet, as none of the contenders has shown any real signs of weakening. In the NFC, look for the surprise team of the year, the "old men" of the Washington Redskins, nose out the Dallas Cowboys in the East and the San Francisco 49ers edge the Los Angeles Rams in the West. Key games will be return matches between the top two contenders in each division, both of

(Continued On Page Seven)



Photo by Jim Shepherd

EASTERN'S DEFENSIVE UNIT, which has performed well all year long, smothered a Western ballcarrier with some gang-tackling on this play in the Homecoming game here two weeks ago. Colonel linebacker Doug Greene (87)

makes the stop with help from Stan Roberts (61) and Wally Chambers (78). The Colonels meet second-place Tennessee Tech here this Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Murray Knocks Colonels Out Of Title Contention

BY JACK FROST
Managing Editor

The month of October proved to be a disaster in Eastern's quest for the 1971 Ohio Valley Conference crown.

The Murray Racers knocked the Colonels out of contention last Saturday, 17-7 and thus Eastern went through the month without a win. They did tie the highly rated Eastern Michigan 0-0.

Eastern Coach Roy Kidd had not lost to Murray since he has been the Colonels' head mentor. The loss also marks Kidd's first winless string of four straight as a coach and player.

The Colonels, who dropped to 2-3 in the OVC and 4-3-1 overall, whipped Murray in all the statistics but turnovers killed the offensive threats time and again.

Eastern fumbled four times and threw two interceptions. One of those interceptions was returned 28 yards for a Racer TD.

Switching back to the information, Eastern rolled up 336 total yards. Jimmy Brooks accounted for 138 yards as he regained the look of the past three years. He is only 302 yards short of the coveted 1,000 yards rushing in a season. The 5-10 senior will also break the 4,000 yard mark for career yards.

Murray broke on top 7-0 in the first half on a 38-yard toss by quarterback Tom Pandolfi to wide receiver Scott Crump.

That's the way it stood at the half. The Colonels put together an 86-yard drive in the third quarter and tied the game on a two yard run by quarterback Bob Fricker and a conversion by Steve Stagnetti.

The Racers got the key play from defensive back Mike Tepe in the third quarter when stole the pass from Fricker, who was making his first start since the Middle Tennessee game, and returned it for the score. That play broke Eastern's spirit.

Murray added a field goal in the last quarter to ice the victory. Stan Watts, the Racers' adept kicker, split the uprights from 22 yards out.

Girls' Volleyball Starts This Week

Women's intramural volleyball starts this week with leagues playing on Wednesdays and Thursdays. There were not enough teams entered to formulate a Monday night league; however, Monday nights are available for practice in Weaver Gym from 7:30 till 9 p.m.

Tennessee Tech Invades Hanger Field Saturday

BY JIM KURK
Sports Editor

The Colonels will try to get back on the winning track again this Saturday afternoon when the second-place Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles invade Hanger Field for a 1:30 p.m. contest. It's the key game in the OVC race since the Eagles are one of only two teams left that have a chance of catching the league leading Western Hilltoppers.

Tech, considered a darkhorse contender at the beginning of the season, has surpassed all expectations. They will come into the game with a 6-1 overall record and a 3-1 conference slate, the only blemish being a narrow 15-7 loss to Western. It's a must game for the Eagles as a loss Saturday would shatter their chances for an outright title.

Eastern, which has lost three of its last four games, was completely knocked out of the title picture after last weekend's 17-7 loss to Murray. The Colonels now take on the role of a spoiler, and they can regain a lot of lost prestige as

well as knocking out Tech with a win Saturday.

This game will pit the two top rushing attacks in the OVC against each other. The Eagles' powerful ground game has crunched out a league leading 1550 yards this season for an average of 221.4 yards per game. Eastern ranks second with 1388 yards rushing for a 173.5 average.

Tech runs out of the wishbone T formation, and each of their three backs in the wishbone ranks among the top ten in the conference. Leading the rushing corps is Jeff Axel, a burly, 215 pound junior fullback.

Axel, a transfer from Arizona State, has already been named the OVC's player of the week twice this season. He leads Tech in rushing and ranks third in the conference with 602 yards, averaging five yards per carry and 86 yards per game.

Two freshman halfbacks complement Axel to give the Eagles speed and power in their running game. The speed is provided by Terry Johnson, a 165 pound freshman scabbard who currently ranks seventh in OVC rushing with 279 yards for

an average of 47 yards per game. Jay Bonds, a 200 pound freshman, has picked up 251 yards for a 42 yard average per game from the other halfback slot. He ranks tenth on the league rushing charts.

Jim Waddell, a starter in the Tech defensive backfield the past two seasons, took over the quarterback job this year and the has capably run the Tech attack. The 5-8, 170 pound senior has proved to be an adequate passer also, completing 47 per cent of his tosses.

Tech has a solid group of offensive linemen who are instrumental in their "grind-it-out" offense. Senior guard John Chuy, a 250 pounder anchors the forward wall. Chuy is a four year starter who is considered a good pro prospect.

Another mainstay up front is the Eagle captain, Jim Bishop.

The Tech defensive unit only ranks fifth in the conference as far as yards allowed per game is concerned, but they are tops in the most important category, points allowed. Tech has given up only 60 points in their seven games, the best mark in the conference.

Rifle Squad Loses To UK Shooters

BY KEN GULLETTE
Staff Writer

Eastern's rifle team, led by Glen Haberlin, shot for a total of 1276 last Saturday, finishing second to UK in a meet at Lexington.

"Our scores weren't quite enough to beat the big man from the North," said Captain Ronald Brooke, rifle team coach. "UK scored 1365 and is well on the way to a second place finish in the Ohio-Kentucky league behind Murray State. UK is presently in 1st place in the South East Conference."

Eastern's top five scorers were Haberlin, who scored 285 points, Dave McMillan (254),

Dave Snelling (254), Harry Hensley (252), and Thomas Boggs (251).

"Glen Haberlin shot an excellent score of 85 standing that could easily have been 90 or 92 had he not had a lapse of thought on the second to last

target, when he swung his rifle out and dropped seven points on that one bullseye," said Brooke, who feels this year's team is somewhat improved over last year.

Among the shooters Saturday (Continued On Page Seven)

Strong Optimistic As 71 Season Nears

BY JERALD COMBS
Staff Writer

While all the sports talk is about football this time of year, basketball for EKV is only one month away. After talking to Eastern head basketball coach Guy Strong, one can see that he seems anxious to begin and there is no wonder.

This year Strong has probably the strongest team he has had since he began coaching at Eastern. The Colonels are picked by some of the national magazines to finish first in the OVC this year.

"Our team will have much more quickness and speed," Strong said of the team as a whole, "but we won't have that extremely large team. This could hurt us on the defensive boards."

"We have a good-shooting team," he added, "and we look for the break. We have a real group of competitors, in fact it's the hardest working team I've had."

Mention guards and Strong's eyes light up. "We feel we have one of the finest pairs of guards in the country," said Strong. He is referring to George Bryant, a 6 foot senior who was All-OVC last year, and senior Billy Burton, a 6'3", 185 pound hustler.

Bryant and Burton will be capably backed up this year by Wade Upchurch, Charlie Bruner, and Bobby Newell. Newell, a sophomore, needs only experience to help the team greatly. He is, according to Strong, "going to help our defensive game, especially in the pressure part."

At the corners this year Eastern has a pleasant problem who to start. Strong has three fine performers at the forward slot: Daryl Dunagan, Charlie

Mitchell, and Robert Brooks. Dunagan, a 6-5 senior, has a 37" arm span which allows him to guard and play under the boards with much bigger men. He started most of last year, and according to Strong "has shown the capability of really improving."

The 6-3 Mitchell, a junior, was the second leading scorer on the squad last year although he did not start early in the season. Brooks, a 6-5 sophomore, is "making a strong bid to start," said Strong. "He'll be hard to keep out of the lineup."

Backing up these three will be senior Chuck Worthington, and sophomore Rick Stansel.

In the pivot Strong has Dan Argabright, a 6-10, 230 pound junior. Argabright sprained his ankle last Saturday, but Strong said that "he's been looking good in practice." The Colonels also have sophomore Bob Wiegale center as well as Dunagan.

In the squad's early practice sessions, Strong said that "we've been working on offense, timing, and recognition of defense. In the first two weeks we've tried to give everyone an opportunity to play."

Strong feels that "the league will be more balanced this year, and it's tough to win with underclassmen with the balance in the league. You must play 500 ball on the road to win in this league."

"We're going to have to be ready to play in December," he added. "We have no really soft teams. In a pre-season poll of the independent teams in the Mid-East Regional, we play two of the top four, Florida State and Dayton, and we could meet a third, Jacksonville, in the All-College Classic."



EKU 21	Tenn. Tech 17
Morehead 35	East Tenn 14
WKU 28	Middle Tenn. 27
Murray 28	Austin Peay 10
UK 28	Vandy 7
Alabama 34	LSU 27
Auburn 33	Miss St. 17
Ohio St. 28	Michigan St. 21
Notre Dame 21	Pittsburgh 10
Georgia 28	Florida 7
Tennessee 28	South Carolina 8
UL 21	Tulsa 20
Stanford 18	UCLA 12
Atlanta 30	Cincinnati 21
Cleveland 28	Pitt. Steelers 20

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Coed Netters Finish 8-0

The Eastern women's tennis team recently completed its fall schedule with a perfect 8-0 slate, the second year in a row that the team has gone through the season undefeated.

Victories this fall came over Murray State University, Indiana University, Transylvania University, University of Kentucky, Morehead State University, and Centre College.

Susie Boone, a sophomore from New Carlisle, Ohio, played the No. 1 position for the EKV gal netters. Miss Boone, unbeaten in her two seasons at Eastern, was ranked 32nd

nationally last year in the 18-year-old division and was the Ohio high school state singles and doubles champion for three years.

Rounding out the top four members of the team are freshman Jeanne McClure, who played four years at New Albany, Ind., and is the current Indiana high school state champion; Kathy Eicher, a freshman from Highlands High School, who was a member of the doubles team that won the Kentucky high school state championship last spring; and Barbara Black, a sophomore

who played three years of varsity tennis at Richmond Model, EKV's laboratory school.

Other team members are senior Anne Flynn of Lawrenceburg; sophomore Barbara Ricke of New Albany, Ind.; sophomore Lois Ausherman, who played at Lexington Henry Clay; Jenny Sherrod, a freshman who played at Lexington Lafayette; and Vicki Jones and Nancy Hundley, freshmen who played first and second positions at Lexington Bryan Station.

The team is coached by Dr. Martha Mullins.



Photo Submitted

EASTERN'S WOMEN'S TENNIS team recently completed its second consecutive unbeaten season with an 8-0 mark for its 1971 schedule. Comprising the team are, in front from left, Lois Ausherman, Nancy Hundley, Jenny Sherrod, and Vicki Jones, all of Lexington; and Jeanne

McClure of New Albany, Ind. In back are Barbara Black of Richmond, Barbara Ricke of New Albany, Ind., Susie Boone of New Carlisle, Ohio, Kathy Eicher of Ft. Mitchell, Anne Flynn of Lawrenceburg, and Dr. Martha Mullins, coach.

DU'S Take Flag Football Title

BY JOHN NELSON
Staff Writer

The Delta Upsilon flag football team overpowered their opponents, OKNY, from the Independent division last week and completed their season undefeated. The D.U.'s took this game by a score of 21 to 0 and were dubbed the University Flag Football Champs. In a pre-season exhibition game the D.U.'s defeated OKNY 12-6.

An all-star football game, sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council, was played at 5:30 p.m. yesterday. Each fraternity was represented by three members: an offensive back, a defensive back, and

lineman (either offensive or defensive). Sorority girls acted as cheerleaders.

Monday through Thursday, for the next two weeks, will be devoted to volleyball play in the Coliseum auxiliary gym. Coliseum facilities for basketball play will discontinue on these days. The Begley basketball courts will remain open. The Coliseum courts will be available for volleyball team practice from 5-5:45 p.m. and 9-9:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Eastern's extremely well organized Men's Intramural Program has been, and will continue to be, a great success in all phases this fall. All students are welcome to participate in free play activities

each day and statistics show that over 12,000 students have taken advantage of the facilities.

The Office of Men's Intramurals has been keeping a record of the number of students using the facilities and the time at which most students participate. Raymond Dobbs, Assistant Director of Men's Intramurals, says this method enables individual teams to reserve courts for practice when it would least interfere with free play activities.

Handball doubles play begins tonight and first round scores are due at 5 p.m. Of the twelve fraternities on campus, there were only seven entries. From the Independent league came nineteen entries.



Photo by Larry Bailey

DELTA Upsilon FRATERNITY'S flag football team finished its season undefeated as they scored a 21-0 victory over the independent champions, OKNY, in the title game last

Thursday afternoon. Here the DU's quarterback, Billy Elam, looks upfield for a receiver while Dean Ratliff of OKNY charges in after him.

Team, OVC Stars Named

Eastern's senior tailback, Jimmy Brooks, has been named the "Renegade Back of the Week" for his performance in the Murray game last weekend. Brooks gained 138 yards in 32 carries against the Racers to move up to second place in OVC rushing statistics.

Senior tackle Harry Irwin, who finished the Murray game with the highest blocking percentage among Colonel linemen, was named "Renegade Lineman of the Week," while Wally Chambers and Ed King received the weekly defensive awards.

King, the Colonels' junior linebacker, was named "Headhunter Back of the Week" for his efforts against Murray (five unassisted tackles and seven assists) while Chambers, Eastern's junior tackle, had one of his best games as he had nine unassisted tackles, three assists, and caused one fumble.

Western's sophomore quarterback, Leo Peckempaugh, has been named this week's OVC offensive player of the week for his efforts in the Hilltoppers' 34-11 destruction of Morehead last Saturday. Peckempaugh completed nine of 15 passes in the game for 93 yards and one touchdown, and carried the ball 12 times for 65 yards including touchdown runs of two and 48 yards. He led the Toppers on four scoring drives of 46, 80, 74, and 48 yards.

Murray's Dave Ford, a 260-pound senior defensive tackle, has been named the defensive player of the week for his performance in the Racers' 17-7 win over Eastern last Saturday.

Ford had eight unassisted tackles, six assists, caused one fumble, blocked one pass, and kept pressure on the Colonel quarterback all day.



1971 OVC Standings

	Conference	All	Points	
	W L T	W L T	Off.	Def.
WESTERN	5 0 0	6 1 0	194	63
TENNESSEE TECH	3 1 0	6 1 0	131	60
MIDDLE TENNESSEE	3 1 0	5 3 0	139	128
MURRAY	2 2 1	3 3 1	96	166
MOREHEAD	2 3 0	4 3 0	176	111
EASTERN	2 3 0	4 3 1	115	106
EAST TENNESSEE	0 3 1	0 6 1	78	163
AUSTIN PEAY	0 4 0	1 6 0	74	135

Last Week's OVC Scores

Murray 17, Eastern 7
Western 34, Morehead 11
Tennessee Tech 14, UT-Chattanooga 7
Middle Tennessee 28, Ball State 7
Northwood (Mich.) 17, Austin Peay 14

This Week's OVC Schedule

Tennessee Tech at Eastern, Hanger Field, 1:30 p.m.
Western at Middle Tennessee (N)
East Tennessee at Morehead
Austin Peay at Murray

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Harriers Finish Fourth In Invitational

BY JOE GIBSON
Staff Writer

"By far, our best performance of the season was in the Western Kentucky Invitational," remarked Eastern cross country coach E.G. Plummer.

Out of a field of eight colleges in this invitational Eastern finished fourth. One of the other teams was Cumberland, which earlier in the year put five runners in front of Eastern's first man. This time a Cumberland runner finished sixth with Colonel harrier Tom Findley four seconds behind him. The next Eastern runner was Kirk Davis who finished 11th. The next Cumberland runner came in 15th with Eastern Steve Woodbridge four seconds back. Dan Maloney finished 31st and Jim Seebree 37th, giving Eastern 102 for the meet.

Murray won the meet with 28 points taking second, third, fourth, fifth, and 14th places. Western was second and Cumberland third. Hector Ortiz of Western came in first.

Last Thursday Eastern hosted Morehead at the Arlington Golf Course. The Colonels, still ridden down with injuries, suffered a 18-45 defeat. Tom Findley and Steve Woodbridge, two of the Colonels' regulars did not run and were replaced by Mervyn Lewis and Steve Seiss, two track men who are not regular cross country runners.

Kirk Davis came in 3rd and improved his time by 56 seconds since his last run at Arlington. Dan Maloney finished 9th and brought his time down 30 seconds. Jim Seebree finished 10th with about the same time

as his last race. Morehead took the meet, with 1st, 2nd, 4th, 5th, and 6th, place.

The Colonels' next action will be in the Kentucky Federation meet at Bellarmine College in Louisville. All the O.V.C. teams will be there, along with other teams from Kentucky and some out of state teams.

Rifle Team Falls

(Continued From Page Six)

were four new members who were competing for the first time. They were Steve Foley, Bettina Bentley, Patty Mains, and Jim Marshal. Steve Foley scored 233 points which is very respectable for a brand new shooter.

The ROTC team, including Haberlin, Snelling, Boggs, and John Fryman, scored over 1000 points for the first time this year, the team had a 252 point average. The next rifle match will be this Saturday morning against U of L.

Kurk's Korner

(Continued From Page Six)

which will take place on a crucial day in pro football, November 21.

November 21 is also the day on which the Miami Dolphins and defending world champion Baltimore Colts, AFC East contenders, will meet head on. Look for the Dolphins to take this division.

And of course, in the AFC West, we once again have that classic struggle between the Oakland Raiders and the Kansas City Chiefs. There's not much to choose between these two, as anybody who saw last Sunday's tie between the two clubs will assert. The Raiders have usually won in the past, though, and should again this time.

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Marie Covington Wins 24th Title

BY LISA COLLINS
Staff Writer

1971 marks the twenty-fourth year ECU has had a Homecoming Queen. Miss Marie Covington received this year's title.

Although Miss Covington felt the competition was too great to win, the judges thought differently. "After meeting all the girls I was sure I didn't have a chance," she said. "I was so shocked I couldn't believe it and all of a sudden I found myself crying."

Commenting on her newly acquired title Miss Covington said, "It truly is one of the greatest honors I've ever received but it is still unbelievable."

Sponsored by Keith Hall, Miss Covington is a senior physical education major from Georgetown. She is a member of the Campus Health, Physical Education and Recreation Club and the state and national H.P.E.R. chapters.

"I feel that the H.P.E.R. Club greatly benefits all P.E., Health and Recreation majors. The club brings these majors

together and we discuss and exchange ideas. By this we are able to get a broader idea of what our prospective field is like."

Her freshman year she attended Georgetown College where she was a cheerleader.

As a sophomore she transferred to ECU to benefit from what she feels is a better physical education program here. "Besides the better physical education program," said Miss Covington, "I like Eastern because here the campus is so much bigger where as at Georgetown I knew everybody. Here it is an experience to meet someone new every day."

"Eastern's campus is one of the loveliest in the state and I feel that there is a good relationship between the students and their department. The teachers here really care about their students."

Miss Covington presided as the first runner-up to the Homecoming Queen last year and, as a senior, was her high school Homecoming Queen.

Her junior year at ECU Miss Covington was a representative for the junior class, a member of the Athletic Board and a finalist in the Miss Richmond contest. She is presently on the Keith Hall Judicial Board.

"The function of the board is to decide the punishment for various infractions of dorm rules. Meetings are only called when necessary and so far this year we haven't had any."

After graduation Miss Covington plans to teach physical education, preferably elementary, somewhere in Kentucky. "Physical education is important in elementary schools because that age span is the time to train children to exercise and learn body functions."

Teaching here in the state would make me feel like I personally will have done something to benefit the welfare of the children and Kentucky as a whole."



Photo by Larry Bailey

EASTERN'S BELL tower will sound their first official notes with the dedication of the new Powell Student Center. The tower holds 37 bells,

cast in Holland, ranging from 25 to 1,000 pounds. The chiming of the bells, every quarter hour, will be supervised by the Music Department.

Powell Dedication To Be A Real 'Ding Dong' Affair

BY PAULA GOODIN
Feature Editor

Bells will truly play at the dedication of the new Powell Student Center. Heard for the first time on campus will be the cast bell carillon housed in the Bell Tower, located just behind the Keen Johnson Student Union Building at the opening ceremonies of the new Student Center.

The uniqueness of the carillon rises from the fact that it is the only installation of this kind in Kentucky according to the I. T. Verdin Company of Cincinnati. There are many other imitative devices, however, such as electronic types or chimes which do not use bells.

Consisting of 37 bells ranging in weight from 1,000 pounds, 36 inches in diameter to 25 pounds, eight and one-sixteenth inches in diameter, the carillon was produced by the I. T. Verdin Company to specifications

made by the University.

As no bells are cast in this country, the Verdin Company had to contract for the bells with a company in Holland. But the Verdin Company did all the assembling and installation. When the carillon was finished, members of Eastern's Department of Music traveled to Cincinnati to play the carillon on a trial basis.

The carillon has an electric keyboard console which is set up in a special room underneath the tower with which it can be played manually, or the automatic role player allows tapes to be made so the carillon can be played automatically. A timer with time slots for every five minutes makes possible 120 automatic selections per 24 hours.

The carillon also has a Westminster chime attachment for tolling the hour. This chime has a sequence of tones; four for the quarter hour, eight for the

half hour, 12 for the three-quarter hour, and 16 for the hour.

The Department of Music has been asked to supervise the playing as it will obviously affect the entire community. The carillon can be played loud or relatively softly, but it is not yet known how far the sound will reach.

The uniqueness of the carillon makes it a big attraction for Eastern. The other closest genuine cast bell carillons are located in Cincinnati and Dayton, Ohio. The interest it has stirred can be noted by the letters of inquiry the University has received from other locations with carillons.

Dr. George Muns, chairman of the Department of Music, said that a carillon is rather like a very good organ; when a new one is installed reports go out all over the professional world describing the features of the carillon.

Open Dorms

(Continued From Page 1)

rooms where guests are visiting and guest rosters or sign-in and sign-out sheets will be provided in men's dorms.

The proposal for the three dates for Open House were made with the understanding that an evaluation would take place after each and that the approval of each following Open House will be determined by the effectiveness of the previously scheduled one.

This proposal was recommended by Dr. Thomas D. Myers, Vice President for student affairs and approved by President Robert R. Martin.

Fair Seeks Pollution Solution

"A Pollution Solution" is the 1971 theme for Eastern's annual conservation fair. Dr. Edwin Hess, chairman of the biology department, "challenges the student body to attend it they are interested in the environmental problem." The fair will be held tomorrow from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Moore Science Building.

Sponsored by the departments of geology, biological

sciences, chemistry, physics, and geography the purpose of the fair according to Dr. Hess, "is to inspire the student to construct projects that involve solutions to our environmental problem." Students are urged to submit posters and exhibits which will be judged.

Films and exhibits will also be provided by Eastern's science clubs who will hand out

information. Representatives will also attend from the Department of Parks, Water Pollution Control, United States Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation, and the State Department of Fisheries. They will hand out government literature and answer questions.

Persons who don't attend, said Dr. Hess, "are not interested in the air they breath."

Two political science students from Eastern and Paul Blanchard, assistant professor of political science, will attend a model United States Senate sponsored by the Stetson University political science department in Deland, Florida. It is to be a four-day political science workshop in which the purpose is to learn more about legislative processes.

The two ECU students, Philip Johnson and Thomas Tarvin, will represent the state of Kentucky. Johnson, a senior from Newport, will portray Kentucky's Senator Marlowe Cook and will be on the public works committee and Tarvin, a senior from Brookville, Indiana, will portray Kentucky's Senator John Sherman Cooper

and will be involved in the judiciary committee.

The model Senate will be divided among party caucuses, committee hearings, and general senate sessions. Bills and resolutions will be introduced by the individual senators following procedure used in the United States Senate.

The senators will be assigned to committees and all legislation introduced will be reviewed by the appropriate committee before it is taken up by the senate as a whole.

Johnson and Tarvin were chosen by the political science department on the basis of their scholastic record and their willingness to participate in the program.

Colleges and universities around the country were invited to send two senators to represent one of the fifty states.

The excursion is financed in part by the Office of Student Affairs, Student Association, and the department of political science.

Nationally-known political figures and experts in various fields will be present to address and participate in the Model Senate. Some guest speakers will include Senator Robert Byrd of West Virginia, Senator Lawton Chiles, and former Senator Spessard Holland.

A group of judges will observe all the proceedings and awards will be presented.

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