

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1971-1972

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1971

Eastern Progress - 18 Nov 1971

Eastern Kentucky University

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Bond Says Root Of America's Ills Lies In Racism

BY DELMA FRANCIS
Staff Writer

Julian Bond, speaking in Brock Auditorium, opened his address by quoting the National Urban Coalition which says, "America's illness has its roots in the distance between the national reality and national ideal."

Bond countered that our society is not functioning as it might. He called racism America's ill and its goal he called the containment or irradiation of its ill.

Race Is Issue

Bond said the race issue elected the present Chief Executive in 1968, it colors our entire lives, and unless there is increased interest and growth of political activism there is no way of achieving real equality of opportunity. He stated that

change involves involving yourself in politics, the second oldest profession in the world Bond said that, "for many young white Americans, a change in Presidents is nothing more than a change in the picture in the post office or on the dormitory dart board," but for young black people it means either progression or recession.

When discussing suitable people for the office of President in '72, Bond said, "anyone besides the incumbent will do. Who nominated Hainesworth and Carswell for the Supreme Court? We need someone who will deliver reality, not rhetoric."

Bond also said the country should have a strong Congress that would say no to the "J. Edgar Hoover's Federal Bureau of Intimidation...and Nixon mix-ups."

He stressed that it should not be considered any kind of

achievement to have a black, female or Jewish Vice President because he always does what the President says do.

He emphasized that politics is the deciding factor in everything. He said, "Politics...is the art of who gets how much from whom, and if this is true, blacks have gotten nothing from you-know-who."

Questions Posed

"Politics gives black children 12 years of schooling and only six years of education, it makes black men first in war, last in peace and seldom in the hearts of their countrymen."

In answer to questions posed many times before concerning his thought on Governor George Wallace's candidacy Bond replied, "Who is afraid of the hillbilly Hitler from Alabama?"

In closing, Bond advised the audience to be guided by the

words of a famous 19th century black man, Frederick Douglass:

"If there is no struggle, there is no progress...The limits of tyrants are prescribed in the endurance of those they oppress."

Immediately after his closing statement, Bond received a standing ovation, after which he consented to a question-answer period.

In response to questions regarding the war in Viet Nam Bond said, "the U.S. ought to be fighting right here. Of the 9 percent young black men of eligible draft age, 13 percent are inducted and there are 20 percent casualties."

He explained that young black men enter the military regardless of pay level because it's better than standing around on a street corner with no hope for employment.

After the question-answer

period, Bond again received a standing ovation.

In an interview following the speech Bond said he received his start in politics by working in other people's campaigns.

On the drug problem, Bond attacked pushers. He said, "Pushers have no right to walk the streets. There is the worst crime."

When asked who the black man's friends in Congress are excluding black legislators he replied, "Kennedy, McGovern, Muskie on occasion, Humphrey on occasion, Fulbright on occasion."

He added that there is presently a bill before Senator Kennedy's committee concerning research into the cause and cure of sickle cell anemia, which strikes one out of every 10 blacks. He intimated that whether or not this bill passes will indicate how many friends the black has in Congress.



Photo by Donald Walbaum

JULIAN BOND, 30-year-old legislator from Georgia and founder of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee, spoke at Brock auditorium Tuesday night. The national black leader said that America was not functioning as it might be.

The Eastern Progress

Setting The Pace In A Progressive Era

49th Year, Number 13

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky.

8 Pages

Thursday, November 18, 1971

As AASCU President

President Martin Assumes National Position

Dr. Robert R. Martin, president of Eastern was officially installed as president of the 286-member American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) at its 11th annual meeting this week.

After serving the previous year as president elect, the EKU chief executive succeeded Dr. Darrell Holmes of East Stroudsburg (Pa.) State College who took over his duties as past president.

As Eastern's sixth president, Martin has watched its enrollment grow from 3,429 in 1960 to a total of 10,171 on-campus students in 1971, and its building program expand from \$7 million to nearly \$100 million in ten years.

During this time, the faculty has grown from 126 in 1960 to 471, excluding administrative staff, in 1971. Through his efforts Eastern was granted university status by the legislature in 1966.

In 1960 Eastern offered a total of 26 degree programs. This past fall, students could choose from among 157 programs, including associate, master's, specialist, and doctoral curricula.

Leads Organization

The new president will lead an organization which enrolls over 1.8 million students, 25 percent of the nation's total. Its member institutions come from 46 states, the District of

Columbia, Guam, and the Virgin Islands.

Highlights of the four-day meeting included addresses by Wayne Morse, former U.S. Senator from Oregon and Chairman of the AASCU National Commission, Dr. Clark Kerr, chairman of the Carnegie Commission on the Future of Higher Education, and Dr. S.J. Marland, Jr., U.S. Commissioner of Education.

Most of the association's agenda centered around the changes, purposes, and roles that seem likely to come before it in the near future.

Will Be Active

President Martin indicated that the association would continue to be an active organization. "The definition of the role of the institutions will continue to be our main focus," he said.

"The most immediate task of the association concerns itself with the resolution of the financial crisis facing higher education today," he continued.

"In concert with other legislation for institutional grants. Such legislation is in a conference committee of the Congress, and as soon as the differences are resolved and the new bill becomes law, we will take the necessary steps to finance it," he said.

Speaks Of Change

Commissioner Marland spoke of change and maintained that AASCU's ability to adapt to it will determine whether or not it will continue to be effective.

"The challenge statement submitted to the membership as the theme of this meeting," he said, "correctly asserts that institutional vitality demands that a college or university be willing and able to adapt its structure, revise its routines, and spread its powers as changes in student needs and social conditions require."

Attending presidents also discussed finances, academic freedom and responsibility, and academic tenure. Under their philosophy of freedom and

responsibility, they added a component of responsibility to the concept of academic freedom.

Offices Filled

Three new offices were also filled at a Tuesday election. Dr. Harold Hyde, Plymouth (N.H.) State College was named to the President-elect post vacated by Martin.

Dr. Milton B. Byrd, president of Chicago (Ill.) State College and Dr. John Marvell, president of Adams (Colo.) State College were elected to the association's Board of Directors.

No Paper Next Week

There will be no "Progress" next week due to Thanksgiving vacation. The next issue will be December 2, after we return.

Copy may still be submitted for publication in the next paper during the three days prior to the Holiday.

Senate Requests 12 Bike Racks

BY PATCARR
Staff Writer

Student Senate, on recommendation of the Bicycle Committee, voted to ask the University to install 12 bicycle racks at strategic campus locations.

According to Julia Lippey, committee chairman, the racks would cost \$1,401.70. Three hundred thirty-one students signed petitions asking for the installation of bicycle racks.

Seating Discussed

Joyce Albro, junior from Louisville, reported that she had talked to Richmond Fire Chief George Thomas and Director of Student Activities, "Skip" Daugherty about allowing students to sit on the floor of the Coliseum during the Chicago concert. They told her that students would not be allowed to do this because of posing a fire hazard, vandalism, and the possibility of unruly conduct.

Kelhoff Reads Letter

Chuck Kelhoff, president of the student association, read a letter from President Robert R. Martin, concerning the appointment of students to the

Governance and Centennial Committees (see letters page 2). Don Meade suggested that Senate send a letter to President Martin and the Regents pointing out that some students who were appointed represented small interest groups instead of the student body.

Senate Rescinds Motion

Senate voted to rescind its original motion to hold a referendum for a student legal fund. Kelhoff said that President Martin told him that the referendum could not be initiated because of the provision for refund of money.

Merle Middleton, proposed that a table be set up during registration so that students desiring the legal fund could voluntarily pay a \$1.50 for the service. This proposal was referred to the Student Rights Committee for study.

After several minutes of debate concerning Section V and VI of the proposed Student Handbook revision, both sections were tabled and sent back to the Students Rights Committee for clarification.



'Fall'-ing Asleep

Photo by Jim Shepherd

Indian Summer has settled into Kentucky and the unseasonably warm temperatures have postponed for the meantime the cold winter days

ahead. Monday the weather was reminiscent of the Spring afternoon and Rich Noelcke took the opportunity to catch 40 winks in the Ravine.

Thanksgiving Customs Recalled

BY PAULA GOODIN
Feature Editor

"Over the river and through the woods, to grandfather's house we go..." conjures up visions of the traditional turkey, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie of Thanksgiving.

The multicolored leaves of autumn have turned an uninteresting brown, blown into drifts on the ground heralding the swift approach of winter, and providing fitting weather for this holiday.

The waving green corn fields of summer have been replaced with dried stubble while corn cribs bulge with an abundant yield. Tobacco barns stand full of drying leaf while the fields where it matured all summer lie either stark or green with cover crop.

These traditional Thanksgiving settings reflect the celebration of harvest gathering, but what does the holiday actually mean to people? For some students it means the first time in three months they will be able to see family, friends, and fiancé or sweetheart. It means stuffing

themselves with turkey and dressing, cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes topped with marshmallows, pumpkin pie and an endless array of food.

In the weeks before Thanksgiving elementary school children—in the midst of replacing the construction paper witch and jack-o-lantern bulletin boards of Halloween with turkeys, pumpkins, horns of plenty and Pilgrims—will learn all about the first Thanksgiving.

They will discover that the drably clothed Pilgrims in their high hats or bonnets and buckle shoes deserve a place on their bulletin boards because they celebrated the first Thanksgiving day. In the autumn of 1621, after the summer's harvest had been gathered, Governor William Bradford held a three-day festival to celebrate this bountiful harvest which contrasted so sharply with all the starving and deprivation of the previous winter.

Thus did the traditional Thanksgiving feast begin; however, the colonists shopped somewhat

differently for their Thanksgiving turkey than modern housewives do. Governor Bradford sent four settlers hunting who were able to find enough "fowl" to feed the colony for several days.

What's a feast without friends? The colonists didn't want to be selfish so they invited Chief Massasoit and 90 of his braves to share their good fortune. The Indians brought five deer along to help replenish the food supply.

By 1660 Thanksgiving had become an annual event for the celebration of the harvest gathering in Massachusetts Bay Colony, and by the end of the 18th century the celebration had become an institution throughout New England.

The first national "day of thanksgiving" was proclaimed by George Washington on November 26, 1789. As the theme of "Go west, young man," spread sending New Englanders into the frontier areas, they took their traditional Thanksgiving celebration with them.

By the Civil War era Thanksgiving had become such an American way of life that President Lincoln declared a national harvest festival on November 26, 1863. From that time on Thanksgiving has been an annual holiday in the United States.

Probably Thanksgiving Day has changed less over the years than most holidays. However, as with most holidays, it is not the same traditional celebration in all homes.

November 25, 1971, in the slums of New York City a child will weep in hunger.

November 25, 1971, in South Viet Nam an American soldier—someone's brother, someone's sweetheart, someone's son—will die with a bullet through his heart.

November 25, 1971, in Any Street, in Any City, a lonely man will speed death by swallowing 50 sleeping tablets.

November 25, 1971, in the average home happy friends and relatives will gather to make themselves sick by gorging on traditional Thanksgiving dishes.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

The editors and staff of The Progress wish you a safe and meaningful holiday

The Eastern Progress

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

... In The Midst Of It All'

Thanksgiving Offers Time For Thought

By ROBERT A. BABBAGE, JR.
News Editor

It's late November and the pressure's on the college student.

Mid-terms; reports; term papers; cold weather; too much to do and too little time to do it; Christmas on the way; final exams.

And then, in the midst of it all, comes Thanksgiving Day.

The times are tough in the late fall on campus, and saying "thanks" doesn't seem to be a natural expression. The eleventh month is the "eleventh hour" for many deadlines we face. In spite of all the hassle, it's time to pause and evaluate our situation and give thanks for what we have.

While we often wonder what it's all for, the privilege of going to college should not be taken lightly. A quality college education has not always been so easily available.

Consider also, along these lines, the blessing coming to Eastern in recent years. In the past ten years, Eastern has averaged \$9,000,000 in physical growth per year. In the same period, the student body tripled in number, while the faculty grew four times over.

Academically, the two dozen programs offered here in 1960 now have some 130 companions in the course catalogue, with the University offering specialist's and doctoral curricula in addition to its bachelor's and master's degrees.

Give Richmond a look. The bypass was merely an idea on the drawing boards of many architects a few short years ago. It's now a busy business center, and recent additions of county highways and the new hospital are worth a thankful acknowledgement.

Consider, too, aside from the college struggle, most if not all of us, have many personal assets. As we grow anxious for our own liberating commencement exercises, we should realize and appreciate the relative security offered by the "University world."

Thanksgiving is a time when we should look around us and appreciate the things we have, and perhaps for just one day abandon the greed that so often provokes us into pleading for "more" at a time when we are actually reaping an abundance of opportunities which are so often taken lightly.

We're more fortunate than we ever realize, and never seem to consider that many people would gladly trade places with us. You don't have to go far from the high rise modernesque structures of the campus to find people living in conditions that rival the worst in the nation.

One day we may understand that Thanksgiving might be more than just an event designed to invoke a passive "thank you" over a glutinous menu. It may well be time to give the poor something more than promises and a chance to watch us dying of obesity.

Let us give thanks for the prospects of hope brought on by a stubborn, idealistic and determined generation—that one day the courage needed to place our priorities in proper perspective might dominate our country and world to the extent that no man will go hungry in the midst of a trillion dollar economy, and no man will be forced to die in another rich man's war.

The fifth chapter in the Book of Thessalonians in the New Testament tells us to give thanks to God in all circumstances.

So let it be with all of us next Thursday, as we bow with humble gratitude for the blessings of this day, and give thanks for the opportunity given us to strive for a future where thanksgiving will be a very natural daily expression for all mankind.



Thanksgiving Proclamation

One of the splendid events which shape man's destiny occurred when a small band of people, believing in the essential sanctity of their own being, went in search of a land in which their individuality might be the highest national value, before any arbitrary limitation or duty placed upon some men by the whim or design of others.

They went in search of a land where they might live out their own commitment to their own ideal of human freedom. In the purpose of their search, the human spirit found its ultimate definition, and in the product of their search, its ultimate expression. They found the land they sought, and it was a difficult land, but it was rich. With their sacrifices they brought forth its riches, and laid the foundation for a new nation.

But more than that, they revealed a new possibility for the expression of man's spirit. In the sure unfolding of that possibility man began to experience a world in which he may do justice, love mercy and walk humbly with his God forever.

For what those early settlers established, we give thanks in a way which began with them. In their first years on the hard cold edge of man's bright golden dream, they were tried and their faith was tested. But when their bodies failed, their faith did not.

The stark simple words on a sarcophagus in a little village on thesea coast of Massachusetts tell the story well: "This monument marks the first burying-ground in Plymouth of the passengers of the Mayflower. Here, under cover of darkness, the fast dwindling company laid their dead, leveling the earth above them lest the Indians should learn

how many were the graves." Yet, because mankind was not created merely to survive, in the face of all hardship and suffering, these men and women—and those of the other early settlements—prevailed. And the settlers gathered to give thanks for God's bounty, for the blessings of life itself, and for the freedom which they so cherished that no hardship could quench it. And now their heritage is ours.

What they dared to imagine for this land came to pass.

What they planed here prospered. And for our heritage—a land rich with the bountiful blessings of God, and the freedom to enjoy those rich blessings—we give thanks to God Almighty in this time, and for all time.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, RICHARD NIXON, President of the United States of America, in accordance with the wish of the Congress as expressed in Section 6103 of Title 5 of the United States Code, do hereby proclaim Thursday, November 23, 1971, as a day of national thanksgiving. I call upon all Americans to share this day, to give thanks in homes and in places of worship for the many blessings our people enjoy, welcome the elderly and less fortunate as special participants in this day's festivities and observances, thereby truly showing our gratitude to God by expressing and reflecting his love.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hands this fifth day of November, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred seventy-one, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred ninety-sixth.

Richard Nixon

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.

Dear Editor:

On Wednesday, November 10, 1971, the Student Senate of Eastern Kentucky University held a special session. At this special session a motion was made and passed that the Student Senate send a letter to all the members of the Board of Regents informing them of the manner in which the student members on the Governance and Centennial Committees were chosen. President Martin chose the students for these committees without even consulting the Student Senate to see if they had anyone whom they thought would best serve the students as their representatives.

On October 7, 1971, a formal protest was sent to President Martin. At this time, we have not had a response. The students are greatly out numbered on these committees, so at least we should be able to choose our own representatives.

What does this silence imply? Does it mean that along with not having cooperation, we are not going to get communication?

Sincerely,
Charles I. Kelhoffer, President
Student Association

Following is the formal protest received by President Martin and his reply to the Student Association:

Dear Dr. Martin:

The Student Senate held its regular meeting Tuesday, October 5, 1971. At this meeting a motion was made and passed to send you a formal protest to the manner in which students were chosen on the Centennial and Governance Committees. The vote was 51 for, two against, and three abstentions. As you can see, it was not just a few students but an overwhelming majority that passed this resolution. The Student Senate's feelings were that they should have the say in who represents them on these all-important committees.

Feelings were also expressed that the Student Senate should be recognized as the true and only bargaining power for the students. Truly Student Senate is a more accurate cross-section of student opinion than a few hand picked students.

Sincerely,
Charles I. Kelhoffer, President

Dear Mr. Kelhoffer:

On October 7 you wrote me your feelings concerning the students who had been chosen for the Governance and Relationships Committee and the Centennial Committee. I considered the ideas contained in the communication and, perhaps, should have acknowledged receipt of your letter. I shall report in full to you from the minutes of the Board of Regents of May 5, 1971:

Authority for Naming Two Committees
President Martin made the following report to the Board:

"I am recommending to the Board that it grant me the authority to name two committees of approximately ten members—faculty, students, and possibly others.

One of these committees will concern itself with a study in depth of the governance of this institution including all relationships now existing between students, faculty, alumni, administrative staff, and the Board of Regents. This study would not be intended to be a hurried one but a careful study of our present organization looking toward improvement in various aspects of it.

The second committee would begin the planning for a Centennial of higher education on this campus looking forward toward the culmination of its efforts in the Centennial year 1973-74. Considerable planning needs to be done if this is to be a meaningful year in the history of this institution."

It was then moved and seconded that the Board grant the President authority to name the two committees described in his report and said motion was adopted unanimously."

In keeping with the authority granted to me by the Board, 12 persons were named to the Governance and Relationships Committee. Three of this number are students and, accordingly, three outstanding students already chosen and recognized by students were named:

Guy Hatfield III, student representative on the Board of Regents Robert Ekle, President of the

Inter-fraternity council Miss Diane Minor, Panhellenic President.

Miss Minor found that because of the many responsibilities and demands on her time she felt she could not serve. Consequently, Miss Barb Schieman, Vice President of Panhellenic was appointed and has consented to serve.

It can clearly be seen that none of these were handpicked but, rather, were recognized leaders chosen by the students.

There were 14 members chosen to the Centennial Committee, in addition to eight faculty members. For the student representation you were chosen as President of the Student Association. And since the Centennial of Higher Education is so dependent upon proper publicity, Robert Babbage, Jr. and Sonja Foley of the Progress staff were chosen.

I am convinced that these recognized student leaders who have been chosen and honored by students are quite capable and able to bring to these important committees student participation and student ideas.

This institution is committed to participation of students in the affairs of the University. It does not recognize the Student Senate or any other group as "the true and only bargaining power for the students." We are not in any sense involved in bargaining but, rather, in participation by every segment of the University community.

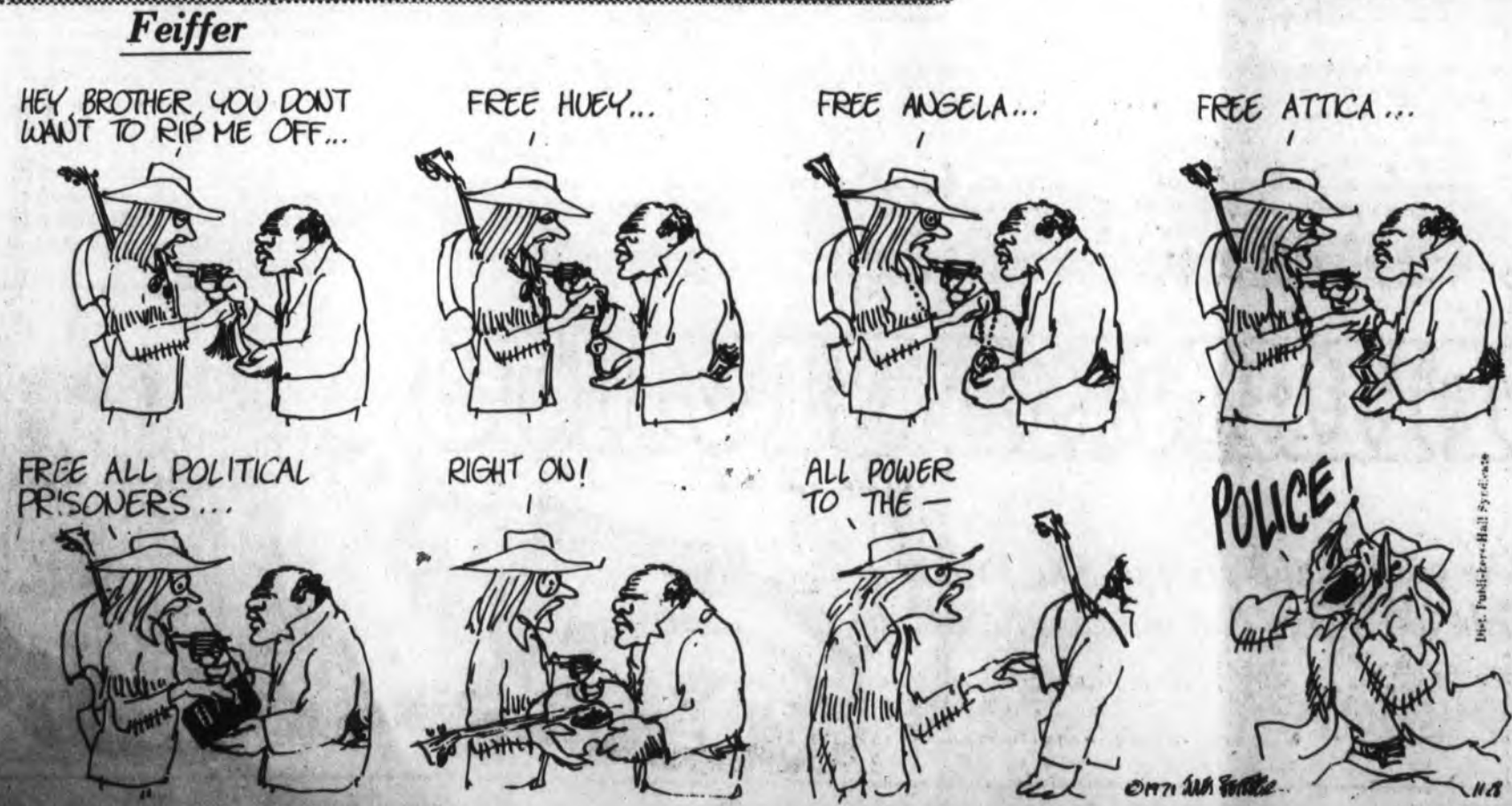
Cordially yours,
Robert R. Martin

Misses Column

Dear Editor:
"It's the Right Time" by Rick Mitz is a column we enjoy very much. It tells it like it is and gives plenty of room for thought. In the past two issues of the Progress, the column has not been printed. We would like to know the reason for its omission and whether or not it will be put back in the Progress.

Becky Gevedon
Kathy Moore

(Continued on Page Three)



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On The Arts

BY DIANE KAHLO

In Cammack Gallery

One-Man Showing Opens

Opening Monday, November 15 and running through December 10 in the Cammack Gallery is an exhibit of sculptures and drawings by Robert Lockhart, an instructor at the Louisville School of Art.

Lockhart holds a Bachelor of Fine Arts and a Master of Fine Arts Degree from the Art Institute of Chicago and has previously taught at Bellarmine College in Louisville and at the University of Louisville.

Lockhart's crayon drawings and sculptures represent a selection of works which were part of a one-man show he recently had at the J.B. Speed Art Museum in Louisville. His show record include numerous other one-man shows since 1968; and a large number of selected group exhibits since 1962.

Variety is the theme of the show. Lockhart chooses to represent works in many medias using various kinds of imagery he has been concerned with recently. His pieces reflect the work done from 1969 through 1971.

Walking into Cammack Gallery is like walking into a fantasy-land zoo. Lockhart's "fantastic" animals are delightful, grotesque, and humorous. The animals are structured from large blocks of laminated pine and chiseled without a preconceived idea of the end product. His "monsters" stand four to five feet tall, three-fourths of that height being legs growing out of proportionally small bodies that have other elongated,

organic, and twisted growths protruding from them.

He titles these works with such names as "Horny Anteater," "White Crested Breasted," and "Great Ringed Bathtub." He has fun with these titles, which are only afterthoughts, and gives his works names which he feels are funny, punny, and sometimes satirical (only satirizing himself and personal situations.) Refreshing is a fitting word for these animals.

His sculptures range from the large wooden animals to hollow totem pole-like clay sculptures of frontal views of faces. "Strega," "My Tie," and "Sam or I" are a few of the titles of these clay works.

Lockhart does not limit himself to any one media. In addition to the wooden and clay sculptures, he has exhibited smaller, more massive organic forms in limestone.

These flower-like shapes become exciting sculptures when carved in the harder medium of limestone. In "Portrait of the Artist With a Rope Around His Nose," he casts his own face in resin and attaches this mask to a soft cushion, ties a rope around the cushion and face and coats the piece with epoxy.

Robert Lockhart's show is certainly an impressive one. An artist works because he has a need to make art. Robert Lockhart has this need. He makes art—and a lot of it.



Robert Lockhart's Show "Certainly An Impressive One."

Marvin, Palance At Campus Flick

BY MIKE RAMSEY

Campus movie-Monte Walsh-When Monte (Lee Marvin) and his sidekick, Chet Rollins (Jack Palance) arrive in the town of Harmony they cannot help but notice that the streets are filled with unemployed men.

The accountants back East have taken over much of the land, with it the cattle and horses, and there are not many opportunities for work. Monte and Chet are lucky, being hired on as help at a ranch.

One day, one of the ranch hands, Fightin' Joe Hooker (John McLain), who's "had a good life" but is now reduced to "ridin' fence," simply gets on his horse and rides hellbent down Missionary Road, knowing he won't make it. His suicide and the letting-go of the three youngest men awakens Monte to the fact that "nobody gets to be a cowboy forever."

A vigorous optimist, ("You're gonna break a leg some day" he is told during the roundup of mustangs: "I've got two!" he shouts back) Monte finds that life has suddenly become a series of things that have to "be gotten used to"—like Chet moving into town and marrying the hardware store widow (Allyn Ann McLerie) and Martine (Jeanne Moreau), a fading prostitute, leaving for Charleyville forty miles away because "you have to take the best you can get." Martine, whom Monte calls "Countess," is, like the cowboy in "a profession of diminishing returns."

Under William A. Faker's direction the mood is eldgiac, but there are some robustly funny episodes (the bathing of the cook, for one) and some gently comic, touching moments between the prostitute and Monte, whom she's never charged.

Monte goes to his fate with bravado ("as long as there's one cowboy rounding up one head of cattle, it ain't dead") and great dignity. He refuses to spit on his own life, turning down an offer to join a wild west show impersonating Texas Jack Butler, who was in actuality run down by a street car, but Easterners won't know the difference, and tour cities where streets are paved and "you won't see mud for a year."

So Many Reasons for Thanksgiving

Neighbors, friends, a bright future . . . there's so much to be proud of as citizens of this community. We are grateful to all our patrons and wish you a "rich-in-togetherness" holiday.

1932

Oscar winners plus an Oscar-winning flick. Gable with Claudette Colbert on the set of "It Happened One Night." Ribs and stripes were good then, too.

Anvil

Spare Ribs

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212 WATER ST.

623-9674

Write On!

Ice Man 'Goeth'

Dear Editor:
This letter probably will not do any good whatsoever, but I feel my anger must be vented. At the Eastern-Appalachian State Football game Saturday I was sitting with a group of friends. In haste, a cup of ice was thrown over the railing from the second level.

In a few minutes two Kentucky State Troopers sidled up to us. They told us we would have to leave the game, and they escorted us down the corridor. In a polite manner, I asked one trooper why I was being thrown out of the game when I had not participated in any wrongful act. He sneered back, "I don't have to answer that, because you don't have any sense!" I don't have any sense?

It seems to me that he was the one who was lacking in mental facilities in his stubborn refusal to listen to my story. To me, it seems rather ridiculous that it takes a group of four grown men to throw a cup of ice over a three foot restraining wall.

Although I have much respect for our police force and officers it seems that one bad apple can spoil the whole bunch.

Van A. Powers
Commonwealth Hall
11-13-71

Disgusted

Dear Editor:
In writing I would like to voice my disgust in regards to the behavior of the student section of the crowd at Saturday's Military Day ceremonies. R.O.T.C. is now an option at Eastern, and those who have chosen to take these courses are due no

less respect than those who have chosen the optional courses. For the R.O.T.C. cadets to stand on the field in review before President Martin and their higher ranking officers honoring war dead and be subjected to a jeering, mocking crowd was totally uncalled for.

Too, the antics of one of the male cheerleaders who rolled up one of his pant legs and paraded around the sidelines for a time during the ceremonies added to the total disrespect of the occasion.

Saturday Eastern was host to several guests from various high schools, not to mention those patrons who had purchased tickets. The behavior of the student section was, I feel, a shameful reflection on the university.

I, too, stood on that field, not in a military uniform, but in a band uniform.

Kay Cosby
200 Tates Creek Avenue
Richmond, Kentucky 40475

Aerial Broken

Dear Editor:
We are writing in disgust of the apparent delight that some individuals find in the breaking off of radio antennas. What possible fun could this act provide?

It seems Security should be aware and alert to this vandalism and the criminals be made to pay for their destruction of private property.

Susan Henry
Box 371 Telford
Vickie Raderer
Box 361 Telford

STATE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

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Faces Show Enthusiasm For Play Photo by Patsy Gross

Teacher Creates 'Fall Happening'

BY BONNIE GRAY
Staff Writer

Dianna Scott, a senior from Milton, is one person that Mrs. Rigney's third grade class will never forget. Dianna has just completed her student teaching at White Hall Elementary School, and to wind up her three weeks there she wrote a play and lyrics to some songs for the children to perform.

Student teachers are assigned a unit. It may be on seasons, animals, transportation, etc.

Dianna's unit was "Fall Happening," consequently, the play was titled "The Fall Happening."

In her unit she had five major aspects to cover: what causes the seasons, how weather affects fall, how fall affects plants, how fall affects animals and how fall affects people. In the play all 32 students in the class portrayed something that they had learned from the unit. Dianna said, "It was the most rewarding experience I have ever had. The class learned what I had hoped to teach them and they proved it to me, their parents, and classmates by acting it out on stage."

The first aspect what causes the seasons was portrayed by two students acting out the

rotation and revolution of the earth and sun. This led to four students giving a brief summary of each of the seasons.

The second aspect how weather affects fall-covered various incidents, some of which were: wind direction and velocity, clouds, an explanation of wind by Professor Blow and a description and a poem about frost. As a Rain Princess was defining rain, two students dressed as a cloud and a rain drop demonstrated the rain cycle.

The third and fourth aspects covered how fall affects plant and animals. In the play a student explained how seeds travel describing their field trip while another student recited a poem about a dandelion. One

Conservation Fair Solves Problems

What can you do with old bottles? Students from Paint Lick Elementary use 7-Up cans, grape juice cans, and mustard bottles for candle holders. They also take discarded beer cans, peel the aluminum sides down in strips to form chairs and stools for doll houses and pin cushions.

These were but a few of the pollution solutions displayed at the conservation fair November 5th. The projects and displays were created by the students who are all uniquely aware of the environmental problem.

Madison High School, Model High School, Paint Lick Elementary and Camp Dick Robinson were four of the schools participating in the affair. Paint Lick and Camp Dick won the prizes for the most original and best displays, while Eastern's Geology Club took first place in the science club exhibits.

Paint Lick students used clorox bottles to reinforce the bottoms of knitted purses, bottle caps nailed to a board for a shoe

scraper, and a proper farming method display to illustrate their pollution solution inventions.

Eastern's Chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America built a replica of a "Better Farm Pond" illustrating why mowed areas, trails, wooded areas, fences, drinking plots, and feed lots make better and more productive farm land. Model High School set up a poster which read, "What Would Daniel Boone Say Now?" Depicted around the poster were photographs of strip mining, highway litter and industrial pollution.

Eastern's Geology Club built a model of a working septic tank and a polluting septic tank. They explained the type of soil and materials needed to construct a workable and non-polluting septic tank.

(Continued on Page Five)



THE GROTTO CLUB, EKU's cave organization, sit in Roundstone Cave in Rockcastle County discuss their findings during a recent field trip. Pictured left to right are: Jerry Householder,

William Schultz, sponsor of the club, Bob Vance, Theresa Williams, Chris Bosler, and Phyllis Macauley.

Tom Eubanks:

'Cavers Are People Looking For New And Exciting Things...'

BY JILL BARTHEN
Staff writer

"Cavers are generally people looking for new and exciting things—where others have not been," said Tom Eubanks, president of Eastern's Student Grotto of the National Speleological Society.

Eubanks, an anthropology major from Fort Mitchell, said that the Grotto Club is mainly associated with the recreational aspects of caving, but also provides work in cave mapping and good conservation practices.

"Caving is a totally different environment and a new experience," said Eubanks. From the initial planning of a day's exploration in the dark, to the entry into the natural setting, the reasons for the sport's growing popularity for recreationists, scientists, and

conservationists is easily understood.

Eubanks said that caving requires only a few items of essential equipment. This includes a hardhat with a light, two additional light sources, a pair of full coveralls and sturdy boots with good soles to prevent slipping.

"Take nothing but pictures, leave nothing but footprints" is a national standard of Grottos. Additional rules include: never go into a cave alone; leave information of your destination and plans for returning; and always get the landowner's permission. Eastern's club visits only non-commercial caves; this increases the importance of good land owner relations.

It is almost always impossible to drive to the cave's entrance; therefore, a short hike is necessary. Before moving

slowly into the cave an equipment check must be made.

"Make sure everyone follows the leader and never split up the group except when meeting time has been set," said Eubanks. It is important that one group remains stationary, as the passages are often confusing.

Once inside the cave different scientists look for different data. "The anthropologist may be looking for signs of man in prehistoric times. The geologist may be studying a particular set of fractures in the rock. A biologist takes note of the many animals," said Eubanks.

The entrance zone of the cave shelters many visiting animals, such as salamanders and bats. These need and desire light. The light becomes dimmer through the twilight zone, and eventually you pass into a zone of constant temperature and total

darkness. The true cave animals exist here.

White or translucent blind fish species live in the streams, ponds and wet weather pools of caves. "Sensory devices of these fish are greatly improved over surface species," said Eubanks.

Cave insects include isopods, amphipods, centipedes, diplurides, beetles and crickets. These too, are mostly white or translucent.

According to Eubanks three species of bats live in the cave, hanging on the walls. The little brown bat and the big brown bat are communal in nature, seen hanging in clusters. The pigmy bat hangs alone. Other cave mammals include packrats, racoons, and salamanders. Plants are non-existent except in the entranceway, according to Eubanks. Currents provide the necessary air for the animals to live.

Cave formations consist of either calcium carbonate forms or gypsum forms. The former include the well-known stalactites and stalagmites. Also included are rimstone dams of mineral deposits, overhanging drapery structures, massive flow stones, and helictites.

The gypsum formations occur in either crystalized sheets, long, thin needles, or cave flowers.

Eubanks expressed the need for better and more specific controls on caving by the federal government. Growth in popularity of the sport means there will be more people in the caves. Care should be imposed in order to keep the caves from being littered or the natural state disturbed.

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Begley's

Kentucky Engineers Cite ECU's Begley Building

The Robert B. Begley Building, the academic-athletic complex at Eastern, was selected as one of eight projects receiving awards for "Excellence in Architecture" at the 1971 Kentucky Society of Architects Convention at Louisville Nov. 11-13.

A panel composed of nationally recognized award winning architects selected the eight projects from 31 entries across Kentucky. The honored projects have been entered in the 1972 Honor Awards Program of the American Institute of Architects.

In announcing the selection of the Begley Building, KSA president Raymond B. Hayes Jr. said, "Architects seldom design or believe in football stadiums per se... but this is not a stadium... it is a classroom building of diverse curriculum, carefully organized into logical spaces within a wedge form that allows one wall to become a massive seating space (capacity 20,000) for football.

Architects for the building were Hartstern, Schnell, Campbell, Schadt, Associates, Louisville. The mechanical and electrical engineers were E.R. Ronald and Associates, Louisville, and the general contractor was Clark-Construction Company, Owensboro.

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For Elementary Teaching

P.E. Students Prepared

BY JILL BARTHEN
Staff Writer

"I think it's good teaching experience before student teaching," said Brenda Zieres, physical education major from Middletown, New York. The two hour course Brenda spoke of, Physical Education in the Elementary School, is designed to prepare Eastern students to teach children in elementary physical education classes. The applied knowledge is very beneficial for the student considering a teaching career.

According to Mildred M. Maupin, assistant professor of physical education and one of three professors coordinated as a team to direct the course, the subject matter is divided into three teaching stations. The

classroom discussion makes up one third of the course outline. Much more applicable and of practical interest to the student is learning the skills in Weaver Gym which will later be taught by them to elementary students in the schools of Madison County.

One purpose of the course is to make students aware of the vast volume of movement experiences and activities for children. Such creativity in movement can be demonstrated with a basketball. The movements performed seem endless and without monotony.

Simple throwing and catching of the ball can be modified by spanking and pushing the ball through the air or perhaps using a blindfold. It can be thrown

overhand, underhand or given a spin. The ball can be rotated around the arms, legs or neck. "The emphasis is on the individual and his creative ability," said Mrs. Maupin.

Creative rhythms are important motor skills for the elementary student. In this area the class becomes involved in folk dances, square dances and coconut shell dances. Using ropes, scarves and wands to create a selective pattern with arm movements is also a good expressive manner.

Other activities include parachute play, scooter play, cage ball and an obstacle course. All skills practiced in Weaver Gym are applied through practical teaching experience in assigned elementary schools St. Marks, Model Lab and Madison. The classes alternately spend two hours per session; one is taught in Weaver Gym the next moves to the elementary schools to practice teaching youngsters.

Whistle around the neck, the students take 30 minute sessions directing the elementary children. At first, teaching units are composed of four students, but at the end of the course the ability of the prospective teacher is tested in a solo teaching performance.



Photo by Larry Bailey

AN EASTERN COED, majoring in physical education works on a dribbling skill that she will later teach to elementary students in the Richmond area. Watching her is Marsha Sterchi, also P.E. major from Valley Station. The course is PHE 322 and required for all physical education majors who plan to go into elementary teaching.

Third Graders

(Continued from Page Four)

through Fundamentals I have learned to be flexible. One never knows what problems is going to come next. But all the problems were forgotten the day the curtain opened and I saw the students ready to tell about "The Fall Happening."

Dianna will graduate in December with a degree in elementary education and a certificate to teach in special education.

While at Bowen she will also be doing research on Title VI which is a program for special education sanctioned by the government.

In Sunday Drive

Candle Sale Nets \$2,000

BY BARBARA STUTZKE
Staff Writer

Over \$2,000 was raised for retarded children Sunday afternoon by the second annual Flame of Hope candle sale, held in Richmond and Berea. The Madison County Association for Retarded Children (MCARC) sponsored the sale, and over 500 ECU students participated in it.

MCARC operates the Flame of Hope school for the retarded, which has units in Richmond and Berea. Linda Sweet, president of MCARC, explained that while half of the operating costs are provided by the federal government, the other half must be raised by the local people. Sunday's collections will go toward this year's operating costs of approximately \$25,000.

Members of Eastern's 12 fraternities, and 7 sororities and Kappa Delta Tau Service Sorority helped in the sale, going from door to door in Richmond. Some of the students went to Berea to help Berea College students in their sales effort.

Bob Ekle, president of the

Inter-Fraternity Council, was very enthused about the sale. "First, it's a worthy cause, and second, it's the first time on this campus that over 500 students got together and did something."

He explained that the sale benefited all the people who participated as well as the mentally retarded children for who the sale was held. "The Greeks got to meet each other and have fun, and the townspeople got to meet several ECU students and see what they are doing." Besides this, he said, the whole community benefits by the work of the MCARC.

The Greeks first got involved, Ekle said, because the project was one "they could all do together." Each Greek organization has its individual projects, but the candle sale was a single united effort from everyone.

Ekle said that the Greek students, in addition to selling candles, helped in moving and sorting the candles and publicity work. He mentioned that last year's sale brought the

group an award for the best sale in the nation, and "we hope to win that this year, since we overshot last year's mark." Last year's collections totaled about \$1,400.

The Flame of Hope candle sale is held annually in cooperation with the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation. Mrs. Rose Kennedy, mother of the late President John F. Kennedy, herself has a retarded daughter. She began the foundation to provide for the vocational training of retarded people. The candles which are sold are designed and manufactured by the people who work in the Foundation's sheltered workshop.

Richmond's Flame of Hope school was founded in September 1970, and it is now located in the Wallace Building. The Berea school began classes this past September. Both schools have a teacher and a teacher's aide who have special training for dealing with retarded students. No tuition is charged for the students to attend, since most of the families cannot afford the cost.

Conservation Fair

(Continued from Page Four)

Brenda Sharp and Debbie Lane both 7th graders at Camp Dick Robinson set up scale models of large industrial polluters and small industrial polluters. Their slogan was "To Stop Pollution Listen To Solution," and their solution was to tax industries by measuring the amount of water and air they pollute which they felt would result in less water

and air pollution. Camp Dick students also felt people should be made aware of our environmental problems through fairs, television, radio, newspapers, and meetings.

Connie Wiseman a 9th grader at Madison High made a poster which stated one of the main answers to our environmental problems: "The Solution to Pollution is You."



Dance Marathon

Campus-wide dance marathon sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta will be held November 19 in Martin Hall from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. The entry fee is \$10 per couple, and first prize is \$100. Anyone interested should contact Linda Fitzler by calling 2982 or Jayne Marlowe at 3503.

Volleyball Tournament

The women's varsity volleyball team will participate in the first State Volleyball Tournament at the University of Kentucky on Saturday November 20.

Coffeehouse

A coffeehouse will be sponsored at the Baptist Student Center from 9 p.m. to midnight tomorrow. Admission is 25 cents.

Football Run

The Sigma Nu fraternity will run a football to Morehead. The snakes will start the run Friday afternoon from Hanger Field and will arrive at Morehead Saturday morning. Help Sigma Nu support the Colonels by going to Morehead on the 20th.

SNEA Membership

Membership in SNEA (Student National Education Association) is still open for all students interested in education. The meetings are held the first Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. in the Ferrell Room. Those interested in joining the club before the next meeting should contact Dr. Walter Marcum in Combs 408, or Mrs. Elizabeth Jeffries in Combs 102. Dues are \$4 per year which includes payment of KEA News and the Kentucky School Journal. The December 7 meeting will be a Christmas party for deprived children.

Girls interested in signing up for sorority rush should do so with Miss Marlowe in Room 212 of the Coates Administration Building.

Folk Sing

Professional folk singers, Ken and Phil, from Asbury will perform in concert at the Wesley Foundation at 8 p.m. tomorrow. All students are invited to attend. There will be a 50 cents admission charge.

Recycling Papers

Students please save newspapers and keep them in your rooms until the end of this week. Then take to desk in lobby on Friday. Always keep papers in the room until designated pick-up date. Cooperation would be appreciated. Anyone interested in helping with the collection should call Jessie at 2055.

Ravine Concert

The House Councils of the Men's and Women's Residence Halls and the Residence Hall Program Director, are sponsoring a free concert in the Ravine for all students, Saturday from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Hot dogs, chips, cokes, and hot chocolate will be available for students to purchase.

Project Pal Party

Project Pal will have two Christmas parties Wednesday December 8th and Thursday December 9th, at 5 p.m. at the Telford Community Center.

The December 8th party will be for all children two years and younger, and the December 9th party for all children 11 and above.

Students planning to attend either of the parties must contact Mary Glass by Friday, December 3rd. (623-7362 or 622-3073).

A discussion and question-answer session on birth control will be held tonight in the Palmer Hall lounge. The discussion will be led by a professional staff from Berea. All students and staff are invited to attend.

Aurora Accepts Works

AURORA, the students literary publication of Eastern, is now accepting manuscripts for the spring 1972 edition. Any student currently enrolled at Eastern is eligible to submit a manuscript. AURORA is primarily interested in poems and short stories, but will also consider short one-act plays and creative essays. Manuscripts should be typed, double-spaced, with the name and address of the writer on the first page, and the last name on all subsequent pages. Students who would like rejected manuscripts returned should submit a stamped, self-addressed envelope with the manuscript. Manuscripts should be submitted to AURORA, Box 367, Campus, or brought to Wallace 133, Dr. William Sutton. Decisions are made by student editors. The deadline is February 1, 1972. Anyone desiring a copy of the 1971 AURORA.

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Kurk's Korner

BY JIM KURK
Progress Sports Editor



Seniors Finish Careers

This Saturday's season finale with arch-rival Morehead marks the end of three months of hard work for Eastern's gridgers. The work has been well worth it, as the Colonels have come up with another winning season. For Eastern's nine seniors, it's the end of four successful years on the college gridiron, and regardless of how much each of them has played or been honored, each of them deserves some recognition of the contributions they've made toward the success of the squad in those four years.

Jimmy Brooks, who's gained nearly 4,000 yards rushing in his career, been named All-OVC three times, and broken several school and league records, will probably be remembered most among this year's group. Brooks has provided Eastern fans quite a few thrills with his breakaway running over the past four seasons, and he'll certainly go down as one of the best, if not the best, backs in Eastern football history.

The Colonel offensive line will be the area hardest hit by graduation this year, and while these guys don't usually get the recognition they deserve, they're a vital part of any team (You've probably heard that line before, but it's the truth). Tackle Harry Irwin, an All-league performer last year, has done a great job as a starter for three years. Irwin is the only member of this bunch to receive recognition, but three others have done a fine job, too.

Richard Cook, who sacrificed his linebacking position to help the squad at offensive tackle, has turned in solid performances wherever he's played. Tight end James Wilson, a first stringer for four years, has given the team some clutch pass receiving, topnotch blocking, and a number of big plays as well as valuable

leadership. And guard Fred Sandusky, who's been a stalwart in the "pit" for four years, has never received the recognition he deserves.

On the other side of the line, the Colonels will lose Eddie Huffman, who has become known as one of the best defensive tackles in the conference with his consistently good efforts week after week.

Defensive captain Mark Shireman has gained a reputation for coming up with decisive plays during his career as well as serving as a capable team leader. Tom Gaebler has helped the team immeasurably with his superb punting and his play at defensive end, and defensive back Mike O'Neal has been a steady, if unspectacular, player who gets the job done, and he's also been a more than adequate punt returner.

A lot of hard work goes into playing football, and any team deserves credit just for being out there working every day even if they hardly ever win a game. There are a lot of teams who would like to have a record as good as Eastern's 6-3-1 with a chance at seven wins.

Hopefully quite a few of you will take time this Saturday to support another fine Eastern team in their final game.

Colonels To Clash With Morehead In Finale

BY JIM KURK
Sports Editor

The Colonels' 1971 football season comes to a close this Saturday afternoon as they will journey to Morehead to renew their rivalry with the Morehead State Eagles in a 2 p.m. contest at Breathitt Stadium.

Before the season began, many people thought that the conference race might boil down to this season ending battle, but as it has turned out that won't be the case. Both Eastern and Morehead have shown flashes of their predicted this year, but each team has also had unforeseen problems. The Colonels and Eagles come into the game with almost identical records; they each have a 3-3 conference record, good for a fifth place tie, and the Eagles have an overall mark of 6-3 while the Colonels stand 6-3-1.

The game won't have any bearing on the conference race, but it's still an extremely important contest for the Colonels, who remember last year's game here when the Eagles knocked them out of the conference championship with a 16-13 win. The game is also important since whoever wins it will finish in the first division of the OVC if Western beats fourth place Murray on Saturday.

It's been a strange year for Morehead. At times they've looked like the most awesome team in the league, piling up such impressive scores as 48-14 over Murray and 51-22 over Fairmont State. They lead the conference in team yardage gained with 314 yards gained per game and are second in team defense, allowing only 189 yards per game. They're the league's top team in rushing defense, allowing their opponents just 623 yards rushing this year for an average of 69 allowed per game. And yet they've lost three important conference games and rank

only fifth in the standings. Still, the Eagles are dangerous, and their high powered offense has played superbly most of the year although it faltered in costly losses to Western, Middle Tennessee, and Tennessee Tech. They've piled up 223 points, second only to Western in that category.

Leading their attack is possibly the finest quarterback in the OVC, sophomore sensation Dave Schaezke. Schaezke, a 170 pounder from Toledo, Ohio, set the league on fire as a freshman last year when he picked up 1440 yards total offense and made second team all conference, and he's done even better this year.

So far this season Schaezke leads the OVC in total offense with 1167 yards. He ranks second in passing, with 78 completions out of 148 attempts for 973 yards and four touchdowns, and he has 194 yards rushing. His pass completion percentage of 52.7 percent also ranks first among OVC signal-callers, and he's the league's tenth leading scorer with five touchdowns.

Schaezke has two of the league's finest receivers to throw to. Split end John High, who's only 5-9, leads the conference in pass receiving with 45 receptions for 512 yards and four TD's. He made first team All-OVC in 1969 when he snagged 54 aerials, and is in his

fourth year as a starter. Tight end Gary Shirk is another outstanding receiver. Shirk ranks third in the league in receiving this year with 26 receptions, and last year made second team All-Conference, leading the club with 30 catches. He's regarded as a good, strong blocker as well as an able receiver and is said to be a great pro prospect.

Fireplug-like Bill Cason, only 5-8 and 185 pounds, is the Eagles' major ground threat. Cason led the team in rushing last year, and this year he again leads the team with 371 yards, ranking ninth in the OVC. He's the fifth leading OVC scorer with six touchdowns.

The Morehead defensive unit, known as the "Bellringers" because of their hard hitting, is led by first team All-OVC linebacker Harry (Sugar Bear) Lyles. Lyles was an honorable mention All-American last year and is in his fourth year as a starter.

The "Bellringers" are a very experienced group. Besides Lyles it includes ends Jerome Howard (An All-OVC honorable mention choice last year), Jim Edwards and John Lemke, tackles Ray Mulroy (also honorable mention) and Mark Sheehan, linebackers Charlie Arline and Ron Little, and backs Mike Rucker, Ken Hass, and Jim Bayes, all returning lettermen.

Eels Loaded With Talent Again

Eastern head swimming coach, Donald Combs, is ready for the season to begin. The reasons—a bumper crop of freshmen and the fact that the Eels lost only two lettermen by graduation from last season's 15-1 team.

Combs' team will be put to the test early when they travel to Tuscaloosa, Ala., Saturday for the Alabama Relays. Florida, the 1971 Southeastern Conference champions, Alabama, Georgia, Tulane and LSU are some of the top squads in the meet.

The Eels warmed up for Saturday's relay meet with an intrasquad meet Monday night.

"The majority of the squad looked real good in the intrasquad meet. Everybody's working real hard and working together. We were well pleased with the results, particularly with some of the freshmen," Combs said.

Last weekend, Eastern hosted an invitational diving relay meet. The top four places went to EKU (1), Ohio State University (2), University of

Kentucky (3), and Union College (4).

Greg Hook, a freshman from Boardman, Ohio took third place on both boards for Eastern. Fourth place went to EKU's Ken Walters, while Gordon Spencer, a frosh from Canton, Ohio, was the fifth place finisher.

Dan Lichty, EKU's diving and assistant swimming coach, was pleased with Eastern's performance.

"Our diving program is progressing right on schedule. We defeated Ohio State and it will be a contender in the NCAA Meet diving competition next March," Lichty said.



ON HIS WAY to a touchdown in the first quarter of last Saturday's game against Appalachian State is the Colonels' senior tailback, Jimmy Brooks. Brooks scored two touchdowns in this contest, won by the Colonels 28-14, and he now has nine TD's for the season. He'll make his final appearance in an Eastern uniform, as will eight other seniors, in this Saturday's season finale against Morehead at 2 p.m.

Improved Offense, Blocked Punt Spark Eastern Victory

BY JACK FROST
Managing Editor

Eastern exploded for its highest point total of the season last Saturday against Ap-

palachian State on Hanger Field as Jimmy Brooks set a new Ohio Valley Conference record in the Colonels' 28-14 win.

Brooks, the Colonels' senior tailback, broke former Tennessee Tech star Larry Schreiber's old mark of 877 carries in a career. Brooks has now rushed 893 times.

Th 28 points scored by Eastern ties the previous high scored against East Tennessee in the third game of the season.

Eastern's offensive team seemed to have everything in fine working order as it scored during the second drive of the game.

Eastern was moving the ball during its first drive until ASU's defense rose to the occasion and held them on a third down play.

Eastern's punter Tom Gaebler punted on fourth down to Appalachian's 30 yard line where the receiver fumbled. Wally Chambers recovered for the Colonels and set the stage for Eastern's score.

Brooks swept left end on a third-down and three situation at the Appalachian 23-yard line and went all the way for the score. This was also the run that set the new OVC record. The extra point attempt by freshman Chip Brockman sailed wide to the right.

Each team exchanged punts twice before Appalachian State could mount their first scoring drive. ASU marched 46 yards in four plays to tie the score. The score came on a 20-yard halfback pass from Clayton Deskins to Richard Agle. The PAT was good and ASU took a 7-6 lead with one minute remaining in the first quarter.

Eastern was quick to retaliate as Bob Fricker began to find the range in his passing and drove the Colonels 53 yards for a score. The big play came on a fourth and goal situation from the six when Eastern lined up in a field goal formation and with Fricker as the holder faked the kick and the Eastern quarterback threw a six yard pass to Brooks, who sneaked out of the

backfield. Fricker found tight end James Wilson alone in the end zone for the two-point conversion.

ASU came right back with the longest drive of the afternoon and tied the game on a five yard run by quarterback Steve Loflin.

The next time that the Mountaineers had the ball Eastern got the break of the game. The ASU punter Curtis Wilder went back to kick from his own 24-yard line and his center made a slightly high snap. The extra second allowed Eastern linebacker Rich Thomas to block the punt. The ball sailed high into the air and appeared as if to never come down.

James Croudep, the Colonels' middle linebacker, was waiting when the ball came down and sprinted 21 yards behind good blocking for the go ahead score. Brockman's kick was good and Eastern took a 21-14 lead to the dressing room.

The defenses stiffened up on both sides in the second half as each team moved the ball at will until the big possession plays.

Neither team could dent the scoreboard during the third quarter, but Eastern, with Harold Borders quarterbacking put the last points on the board with 11:56 remaining in the game.

Borders, a sophomore from Belfry, hit Wilson over the middle on a short pass from the 21 yard line. Some fine moves by Wilson enabled him to go into the end zone unmolested. The PAT was good and Eastern took a 28-14 lead.

Offensively ASU outgained the Colonels in total yards 347 to 248, but the big difference here came in the passing department where ASU held a 223 to 100 edge.

The Colonels' defense managed to offset the passing of Loflin as they came up with three recovered fumbles and two interceptions.

The win given Eastern a 6-3-1 overall record and drops the Mountaineers to 6-3-1.

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28 Tennessee	UK 25
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44 Arkansas	Texas Tech 18
35 Ohio U.	Marshall 14
28 Michigan	Ohio St. 18
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OVC scoreboard

1971 OVC Standings						
	Conference			All		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
WESTERN	5	1	0	7	2	0
MIDDLE TENNESSEE	5	1	0	7	3	0
TENNESSEE TECH	4	2	0	7	2	0
MURRAY	3	2	1	5	3	1
MOREHEAD	3	3	0	6	3	0
EASTERN	3	3	0	6	3	1
EAST TENNESSEE	0	5	1	0	8	1
AUSTIN PEAY	0	6	0	1	8	0

Last Week's OVC Scores
 Eastern 28, Appalachian State 14
 Western 31, Butler 0
 Morehead 28, Illinois State 12
 Murray 38, Evansville 12
 Middle Tennessee 27, East Tennessee 23
 Tennessee Tech 37, Austin Peay 12

This Week's OVC Schedule
 Eastern at Morehead, 2:00 p.m.
 Murray at Western
 Tennessee Tech at Middle Tennessee
 East Tennessee at Austin Peay

Coed 'Turkey Shoot' Scheduled; Eastern To Host Flag Football

BY JOHN NELSON
Staff Writer

Thanksgiving is near and the turkeys will be on the wing this year in our own Weaver Gym. It is here that Eastern's first coed "turkey shoot" will occur on Monday, November 22 at 7:30 p.m.

Entries, which are now being accepted in Alumni 111 or by calling 3340, will close at noon Monday, November 22. The entry fee is twenty-five cents. Awards will be given to both men and women.

Women with I.D.'s may check out their archery equipment in Weaver Gym; however, men must furnish their own.

If plans go as scheduled, the men's volleyball championship series will begin on Thursday, December 2.

On Saturday, November 20, Eastern will host a Junior and Community College Flag Football Invitational Tournament in which the following schools will participate: Alice Lloyd College, Prestonburg

Community College, Southeastern Christian College, Sue Bennett College, Lee's Junior College, and Elizabethtown Community College.

The teams will be composed of intramural champions and all stars. There will be three morning games; at 8:30, 10, and 11:30, and three afternoon games: at 2, 3, and 4.

This tournament will serve a double purpose in that the intramural flag football rules can become standardized across the state and the participants will get a look at the campus and may consider Eastern in the furthering of their education. If this tournament is successful, the same thing will be done in basketball and softball.

Football Banquet Set For Monday

Eastern's football banquet will be held this Monday night, November 22, at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union Cafeteria.

Depth, Experience Are Keys To 71-72 Colonel Cage Contingent

BY JIM HOUSE
Editorial Page Editor

Mention "depth" and Eastern's head basketball coach Guy Strong gets down to business.

George Bryant, Billy Burton, Daryl Dunagan, and Charlie Mitchell head a list of returning starters that would make any basketball coach a happy man. Besides these established players, Colonel fans will get a look at Robert Brooks, Rick Stansel, Bobby Newell, Dan Argabright, Charlie Bruner, and Wade Upchurch.

Bryant and Burton offer one of the finest backcourt duos in the nation. Bryant, a 6-foot, 180-pound senior, is a definite candidate for All-American honors this season. His 24.7 average was second only to Western Kentucky's Jim McDaniels in last year's OVC scoring race.

Burton is an excellent playmaker and the team's best defensive player. The 6-3, 185-pounder's desire and hustle netted him 140 rebounds last season from his guard position.

Dan Argabright, 6-11, 230, is back for his junior year in the center slot. Argabright's size and ability to adjust to a starting role could be the key to Eastern's success. He needs

only game experience to build his confidence and become a valuable team member.

The Colonels are solid at forward with the likes of Daryl Dunagan, a 6-5 senior, and Charlie Mitchell, a 6-3 junior jumping jack. Dunagan, hampered by a thigh injury last year, showed speed, good shooting, and excellent defense and will be at full strength for the 1971-72 campaign.

Mitchell, probably the biggest surprise of last season, will bring his 16.6 average and 8.4 rebounds per game into his junior year. A slow starter last season, Mitchell came on strong in the second half of the year.

But even with talent like this, Strong still likes to talk about the team's depth. And that is understandable when he has so much talent to turn to.

A trio of guards can fill in capably in any situation. Wade Upchurch, a 6-foot, 180-pound junior, is a fine outside shooter and ball-handler.

Bobby Newell and Charlie Bruner, a pair of cat-like defensive specialists can apply the press when needed and will also be called on to provide an offensive punch.

"We have five guys who will help us inside," said Strong. Besides Mitchell, Dunagan, and Argabright, Strong can call on

Rick Stansel, a 6-5 leaper, and Robert Brooks, Kentucky's "Mr. Basketball" two years ago. Both are sophomores.

Chuck Worthington, 6-5, 200, should see plenty of action at forward as well. Worthington has the basketball knowledge and the physical strength to become a solid performer.

Bob Wiegele, a 6-7, 200-pound center averaged 17.7 points and 8 rebounds per game for last year's freshman team. He should prove to be a capable back up man for Argabright or Dunagan.

Strong is optimistic about his team's chances of improving last year's 16-8 record (10-4 in the OVC), but is a bit leary of this season's schedule, which he calls "the toughest we've had in a long time."

Southwest Louisiana, the Colonels' opening night foe on December 1, is "as strong an opening team as we've ever faced here." With only three weeks to go before the season opener, Strong was admittedly uncertain about his team's readiness.

"We were concerned for a while, but it's picking up now," he said. "We've made a lot of progress in the past two weeks." In fact, Strong thinks that his charges are "Much farther along than we have been at this point in the past."

"Our strong suit is experience," he continued. "We have guys who realize what their potential could be and are willing to work at it."



Photo by Larry Bailey

ALL-OVC GUARD George Bryant, a 6' senior from Burnside, will spearhead the basketball Colonels' attack again this year with his speed and deadeye outside shooting. Bryant finished second in the voting for the league's most valuable player award to Western All-American Jim McDaniels last season.

Swim Team Looks Strong

(Continued From Page Six)

Eastern Michigan University, our best season ever," he said.

This season's schedule has been beefed up by Combs until now it is "the most challenging our kids have ever had." Eastern's first home encounter is Jan. 15 when the Eels host

The regular season ends the last week of February when the Eels will be going after their tenth consecutive Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving championship.

Weekly Team Awards Announced

Colonel quarterback Bob Fricker has been chosen the "Renegade Back of the Week" by the Eastern coaching staff. In last Saturday's 28-14 victory over Appalachian State, Fricker completed four of seven passing attempts for 45 yards, threw one touchdown pass, and completed a two-point conversion loss.

The "Rengade Lineman of the Week" award went to senior tight end James Wilson, who had the highest blocking percentage in the game, 78 percent, as well as catching the two point conversion pass and a 21 yard

touchdown aerial.

Junior defensive tackle Wally Chambers turned in another great performance Saturday with eleven individual tackles, four assists, one fumble recovery, and one caused fumble. He's been named the "Headhunter Lineman of the Week."

Rich Thomas, the Colonels' sophomore linebacker, is the "Headhunter Back of the Week." Thomas had six unassisted tackles, four assists, and blocked a punt that caused the winning touchdown against Appalachian.

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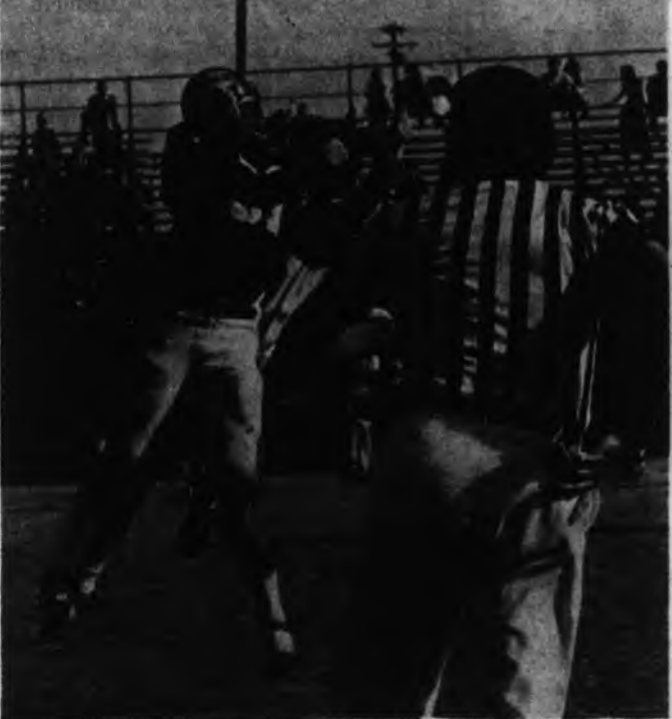


Photo by Jim Shepherd

PASS INTERFERENCE? This official is just about ready to pull the trigger on his penalty marker as he watches an unidentified Appalachian State defender jar the ball loose from Eastern receiver Larry Kirksey (81). The action occurred in last Saturday's game at Hanger Field in which the Colonels knocked off the tough Mountaineers 28-14.

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ON THE BY-PASS

Career And Ecology Panels Highlight Convention

Job Market Open For Journalists

BY DELMA FRANCIS
Staff Writer

At the fall convention of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association held at EKU, a career opportunities panel was held. Participants in the panel discussion were as follows:

Jim Ridings, former assistant head of radio at EKU, presently director of WLAP; Jo Ann Alber, former assistant Women's Editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, now environmental reporter for that paper.

Frank Stanley, Jr., Executive Editor of the Louisville Defender and assistant Director of the local chapter of the Urban League and Burl Osborne, Bureau Chief of the Associated Press in Kentucky.

Osborne said, "If you want a job, chances are you'll find one. There's always an opening somewhere for someone good."

He explained that the AP is a non-profit organization, owned and operated by the member newspapers and broadcasting stations. The AP is currently undergoing structural redistribution, with more people doing creative work.

The Louisville office presently has a staff of 12 reporters and technicians who, in effect, work for 100 broadcast stations and every daily newspaper in Kentucky but two.

Mrs. Alber, spoke from the woman journalists point of view. "Any talented woman can get a job with a newspaper," said Mrs. Alber.

She added that in established publications, women will receive the same salaries as their male counterparts, however, she encourages all

women to become more aware of the minimum wage.

"Become as skeptical as men," advised Mrs. Alber, "because when finding a job, you are selling yourself and your educational background."

She said that women have an easy time becoming editors of suburban papers of which there are 40 in the Cincinnati area alone.

Mrs. Alber also stressed that job opportunities for black women journalists are particularly good. She advised black women to enter intern programs because, "every paper is screaming for qualified black personnel."

Ridings said, "A person has a much better chance to develop himself at a university, but a person can be a good broadcast journalist by being concerned." He remarked that a good broadcast journalist must have the ability to re-write news in a slant that will make it relevant to the local audience.

He stressed that a few courses in broadcasting might give the journalist the experience needed for a broadcasting job. Also, working during the scholastic years he feels is highly advisable to supplement the basics with experience.

Stanley said that the main problem in the black newspaper has been that, "it hasn't been able to reach out for talented personnel. All papers need specialists--people who will develop themselves in one particular area."

"You have to do your homework. Those who succeed are those who continue studying--those constantly in search of knowledge," said Stanley.



Photo by Larry Bailey

HIGHLIGHTING the annual Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association convention was a panel discussion on ecology in Kentucky. The panel consisting of: left to right, Dr. Branley Branson, professor of biology at Eastern, Jim Branscome,

executive secretary of Save Our Kentucky, David Ross Stevens, the moderator from the Courier-Journal and Paul Patton, a coal operator and owner debated the pros and cons of strip mining in the state.

Strip Mining No. 1 Issue In Kentucky

BY JILL BARTHEN
Staff Writer

Dr. Branley Branson of the biology department and Jim Branscome, executive secretary of Save Our Kentucky (SOK) met in a panel debate with strip miner, Paul Patton of Virgie. Moderator, David Ross Stevens of the Courier Journal introduced the speakers on Friday during the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association Convention.

Ross pointed out the growing issue of strip mining and described it as "the number one environmental issue of Kentucky."

First to face the audience of journalists was Patton, a UK graduate. He conveyed the frequent misuse of news stories and editorializing in controversial topics such as the coal issue.

He agrees with environmentalists that siltation is a detriment to aquatic life, but feels it is a temporary nature. It compared the damage to the damage caused by highway construction.

"The damage is an acceptable amount as social economic benefits can be arrived," he said. He pointed out that 90 percent of the money circulating in Eastern Kentucky comes from either coal or welfare.

Branscome attacked the financial standings of the people in the town of Pikeville. He said that the community contains 50 millionaires and more than 50 percent are in the poor class. "The issue is not an economic industry," he said. "We are dealing with human damage and the only way to get safety is

to abolish strip mining," said Branscome.

Branson of Eastern does not see how the problems of siltation can be solved.

The issue remains a puzzling one for people in Kentucky. "Everyone will have an opportunity in the upcoming legislature in 2 months to express views one way or another," said Ross.

Sigma Epsilon Reactivated Here

Sigma Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta held a dinner and initiation ceremony November 16 at Arlington.

The English Canterbury Club has now affiliated with Sigma Tau Delta, National English Honor Society. The club has reactivated the Sigma Epsilon Chapter which existed during the 1950's at Eastern.

The initial members are making plans for a membership drive to begin in December. Active membership in Sigma Tau Delta will be open to upperclassmen, faculty sponsors, and graduate students minoring or majoring in English.

Members must have completed the freshman composition courses and two courses in literature. A student must also have a "B" average in English to be eligible for undergraduate active membership.

Further information concerning the membership drive will be announced, but all English majors and minors interested in becoming members may contact Carol Hill at 625-3608, or Rosemary Elmer at 625-5438.

Dial-access Offers Entertainment

The dial-access system, operated by the Instructional Media Center, is enlarging its programming to include entertainment for students as well as education for them.

Dennis A. Miller, director of the dial-access system, said that programs of contemporary rock music are now being taped and programmed in the system.

Already on the system is music by groups such as Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young and Grand Funk, rock operas, and movie soundtracks like "Woodstock."

Miller explained that students

had often asked him if there was any music on the system for them to listen to. About a month ago, Miller began taping records and programming the tapes into the system. Now, he said, some students are visiting the dial-access system simply to relax and listen to music or study and listen to the music.

The dial-access system was installed in January of this year to give teachers a means of providing supplementary class materials. Among the educational tapes available are shorthand labs, music ap-

preciation tapes, and Shakespearean plays. Only a few teachers on campus are currently using the system, but those that are seem very enthusiastic with it, according to Miller.

The dial-access system is located in rooms 109 and 111 of the Crabbe Library.

The system is currently available for use on Mondays and Wednesdays from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., and on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The program on the system

changes weekly. A list of the programs offered is posted in both rooms 109 and 111, along with the number to dial for the programs and whether they are mono or stereo. Miller said that the system contains over 100 programs, the great majority of which are for entertainment only.

Future plans for the dial-access system include a hookup to the campus telephone network in three years. This would create a carrier-circuit video system planned for six years from now.



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