

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1973-1974

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1973

Eastern Progress - 01 Nov 1973

Eastern Kentucky University

This paper is posted at Encompass.

http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1973-74/11



The Eastern Progress

Covering The Centennial Year Of Higher Education



Vol. 52, No. 11

Official Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky University

8 Pages

Thursday, November 1, 1973

Fraternity social life annoys city residents; Mayor receives petition

BY T. G. MOORE
Fine Arts Editor

At the last meeting of the Richmond City Commission, a petition, signed by some thirty-three residents of the West Main and Westfield areas, was presented to the commission calling for a re-zoning of those areas to prevent further establishment of fraternity houses in the residential area.

The petition, which was also sent to University president Dr. Robert R. Martin, stated "the social life of the young men (living in the fraternity houses) is incompatible with the sleeping habits of the other members of the neighborhood."

The petitioners made it clear in their statement that they were not making an attack on the fraternity system, nor were they proposing an abolishment of Greek organizations on campus. Rather, they said, "it is the duty of the University to provide housing for these fraternities on or adjacent to the campus, or in areas where the neighbors are not opposed."

Richmond Mayor Wallace Maffett said the city commission took no formal action on the matter but instead, referred the complaint to university officials for possible action. Maffett said that if the matter were to confront the city, it would be the responsibility of the Planning and Zoning Commission to consider re-zoning the areas in question.

Presently, the areas are classified as zone three, which permits multiple dwelling structures. Mayor Maffett said this would include motels or communes. In order to prevent further establishment of fraternity houses in the area, the zoning commission would have to re-classify the area as zone two which permits only two-family structures.

Mayor Maffett said that he felt the problems that existed were minor ones, and were only questions of mutual cooperation.

University Student Association President Steve Slade said the mayor appeared before the Student Senate on Oct. 23 to answer questions from students. Slade said he felt that the mayor was on the student's side in the matter. Slade said the Student Senate took no formal action on the matter but would give its support to the Inter-Fraternity Council if called on.

Vice-President for Student Affairs, Dr. Thomas Myers referred to the frat house situation as, "no real problem." He said the University will be working with Richmond City Manager Marshall Saufley in the location of sites for future fraternity houses.

The University attorney, Jaek Palmore, said that a letter was sent by Eastern president Dr. Robert R. Martin to each signer of the petition expressing hope for mutual cooperation on related matters in the future.

John Lanier, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, said the entire matter had been blown out of proportion and that he felt that the signers of the petition were simply requesting more thoughtful consideration in regard to future establishment of fraternity houses in the downtown area.

Burdge fights for visitation at hearing

The University Sub-Committee on Open Visitation held the first of a series of open hearings on the subject yesterday and about 30 students were in attendance.

The only student speaker was Robert Burdge, president of Keene Hall and Student Senator for the College of Arts and Sciences. Burdge spoke in favor of the revamping of the University's policy. At present, the University observes eight open houses per year, which are designated by the Board of Regents. Burdge said the Spring '73 referendum showed 2127 students in favor of weekly open visitation in certain pre-determined dormitories during regulated hours and 148 opposed. 310 students voting were in favor of the present policy and 1933 opposed.

"Statistics show that people are in favor of a new policy," said Burdge. "The present policy is not meeting the needs of the students."

Burdge added that in a statement to the Board of Regents Miss Mary K. Ingels, dean of women said two-thirds or more of the House Council must be on duty during visitation periods, releasing them from other duties where their services could be better used. In addition to creating schedule problems with student workers, it also presents problems with the assistant resident directors' schedules, as they are only to work 50 hours per week.

(Continued On Page Eight)



New building takes shape

Bill Davis Photo

This photo, taken in airplane during homecoming, shows a view of the entire university with the new law enforcement Traffic Control Center building in the foreground. The new building, which will cost around 6.5 million dollars, is scheduled to be finished in the fall of 1974. Ground was broken for construction in October, 1972.

Included in the building will be facilities for the school of Law Enforcement and for the Kentucky Law Enforcement Council, a state agency based here. There will also be a driving area for the Traffic Safety Institute, and a training lake for the aquatic training of policemen.

Slade, Rowland discuss Senate activities

BY FREDIA FLYNN
Staff Writer

"We must learn hard work. We must have every student government proposal backed with logical reasons, research, and predicted benefits. We must not merely suggest, we must explain and then follow through with action. We must

learn that it is a waste of our energy to complain about a situation unless we plan to do something about changing the situation." These words were from the inaugural address of Steve Slade, president of the Eastern Student Association.

The 21-year-old senior from Cynthia is something of an anomaly as a student leader. A physics major, Slade has no

strong background in, or taste for politics, but believes that it's more accurate to view his position as more a labor union leader. His main leadership abilities seem to derive from his detached, analytical attack of important student concerns and his unique ability to recruit and organize.

He seriously doubts if he will pursue a political career after college because, for one thing, as a scientist he is accustomed to having to consider all the factors and implications of a problem he is dealing with before coming to a final decision and he feels that in the realm of government there are so many ramifications, complexities and uncertainties involved, that the job is more suited to a man with a taste for gambling. Another reason that a political career doesn't interest Slade is the inevitable implications and generalizations that people make about politicians, regardless of the fact that some corruption is inherent in any political system.

Slade feels that being president of the Student Association has been a very challenging experience and he has enjoyed it, but he would hate to do it for a living. At the moment he is planning on a teaching career and believes that the experience he has had in dealing with people, in learning the principles of organization and even in such a trivial area as running a duplicating machine will be helpful in pursuing his chosen profession.

When asked about his hobbies, Slade seemed somewhat taken aback; then he explained that with the responsibilities of student government taking such a large portion of his time, he has no time for hobbies. His studies are about the only hobby he has time for right now since he is carrying a full seventeen hour load. Under less harried circumstances, however, he enjoys reading, relaxing with friends, and model rocketry, playing and listening to jazz.

Having been active in student politics since his freshman year, Steve Slade has enumerable committee posts to his

credit. For example, he was chairman of the Dorm Services and Conditions Committee whose research gave fruit to one recommendation that was accepted—the present ruling permitting refrigerators in the rooms. Also a few changes in the housing contract and handbook revisions resulted.

He has worked with various lobbying projects with the Kentucky Student Association. To the credit of one of Slade's committees is the proposal for a Bachelor of General Studies—a degree not yet accepted, however. He has also served on the committee for Student Rights and Responsibilities. Slade was involved with the Daycare committee that is now being organized for the Burrier Building.

What is president of the Student Association hoping to accomplish in the remainder of the year? Several projects seem to divide his attentions. One of the things he is especially concerned about is getting word of what is going on in the Senate to the students, to get them involved.

Slade is still very interested in getting approval by the Board of Regents for his proposal "giving students the prerogative to view the contents of their personal records in the presence of one qualified to interpret their contents, except when medical and psychiatric information is involved, and information in the form of recommendations or evaluations has been solicited from members of the faculty and administration by the student."

He is also working for the generation of interest in the student body in obtaining a full time qualified lawyer for the Student Association and also in instituting an all-student Center Board to choose speakers and arrange concerts. Slade believes that one of the major frustrations of student politics is the fact that generally one graduates and never benefits directly from the results of the work that one does in student government.

This year's vice-president is not a man who is content to lounge complacently on the election returns. Steve Rowland is beside the President all the way not (Continued On Page Eight)



Jim Shepherd Photo

Pipeline to understanding

The Head Start class at Eastern takes an hour or so to investigate the marvels of the ravine. These kids, many from needy families, are given a helping hand in starting

an education through the Head Start program. Drainage pipes always create fascination in a child, and here Mrs. Wiley, their teacher, explains the mystery.

Having been active in student politics since his freshman year, Steve Slade has enumerable committee posts to his

Election next Tuesday, November 6

Candidates speak out on issues

Editor's note: In order to provide Eastern students registered in Madison County an opportunity to get to know who they are voting for, the Progress asked the eight city commission candidates and the two mayoral candidates for their views concerning certain campus related topics. The candidates have also given the reader some information about their background, such as their age, occupation and education. The candidates are listed here in alphabetical order, mayoral candidates first, and all candidates were asked the same questions so that the voter may compare their answers.

MAYORAL CANDIDATES

Wallace G. Maffett
Occupation: Present Mayor, Consumer Finance Industry
Education: Madison High School graduate, attended EKVU
Age: 51
Previous government positions held: Six years as Councilman, four years as Mayor

Virgil McWhorter
Occupation: Semi-retired
Education: B.S. degree
Age: 55
Previous government positions held: Mayor, City Commission

QUESTIONS

Q. Why do you feel that you are qualified for the position for which you are running?

Maffett
I have had ten years experience in municipal government by serving as a councilman for six years and four years as Mayor. I have made it a point to be cognant of Federal and State fundings and feel I can serve all the people of this municipality equally and further progress the economic, cultural and industrial growth of the city.

McWhorter
I feel my education, training, and experience qualify me for the position of Mayor of Richmond.

My education includes:

- 1. 1940 Graduate of Eastern Kentucky University with a B.S. degree
- 2. Graduate of Naval Reserve Officer's Training School at Notre Dame University and Northwestern University
- My experience and training in various fields includes:
- 1. High school teacher and coach
- 2. Member of the Richmond Board of Education for 10 years and Chairman of the Board for 6 years
- 3. Mayor of Richmond - 1967-68-69
- 4. City Commissioner - 1972-73
- 5. Completed the In-Service Training Program under Title VIII Housing Act
- 6. Served as member of the Resolution Committee of Ky. Municipal League
- 7. Member of Richmond Water and Gas Commission
- 8. Member of Planning and Zoning Commission and Municipal Housing Commission
- 9. Building Contractor
- 10. Businessman
- 11. Member of First Methodist Church and an Official Board member

Q. What are three of the main issues facing the voters in this election?

Maffett

- 1. Quality government with responsible personnel dedicated to all citizens.
- 2. A progressive, responsive government or a stagnant stand still government.
- 3. Wise use of spending and further obtaining of Federal fundings.

McWhorter

1. Utilization of revenue sharing money (see question 7 for greater detail) 2. Open housing—To accomplish the goals of providing better housing and living conditions for all segments of Richmond and to qualify for federal funds, I would support an Open Housing Ordinance for Richmond. 3. Making the city government more accessible to all citizens and providing them a more active role in the decision-making. I would like to see "politics" taken out of city government so that the functions and goals of the city could be more easily obtained.

Q. Eastern Kentucky University students have often been criticized by local citizens and the University has often been called a hindrance to the community. Do you feel that this is true? What do you think could be done to improve relations between students and the local townspeople?

Maffett
I have never felt that EKVU has been a liability to Richmond. I feel that EKVU students, administration, faculty and employees are the greatest assets Richmond has. I feel there is no great strained relation between the townspeople and EKVU students. We all need to show and demonstrate the good neighbor policy as the majority of students and townspeople have done.

McWhorter
I definitely feel that the University is not a hindrance to the community; it is a great asset and vital part of Richmond. It affords the citizens opportunities for growth and enrichment, as well as enhancing the financial status of the city. I think of the students as citizens and welcome their interest in and ideas and attitudes concerning the city. If this gap between students and townspeople does, in fact, exist, I feel one means to bridge it would be to appoint two students elected by the Student Body to represent the University on the City Commission as honorary members. This would provide an opportunity for students and townspeople to exchange ideas and priorities and to gain a greater understanding of each other. This would also provide a great opportunity for students in political science or government, etc. to obtain practical experience to enrich their academic studies.

Q. Fraternity houses have come under fire recently for disturbing neighbors. What is your opinion of the houses being located off campus? Do you feel these complaints are valid?

Maffett
I am for fraternities and their off-campus residences. I feel again that the good neighbor policy has to be maintained. The elderly sleep at night and the young play. I feel this is the main objection (night noise). I am sure this can be worked out by all concerned for the betterment of all involved.

McWhorter
I am pleased that Eastern has fraternities and are able to acquire houses. I personally would like to see Eastern acquire land adjacent to the University on which to build fraternity houses and create a Fraternity Park. However, I feel the fraternities should be able to locate off campus, but should strive to work out guidelines acceptable to the fraternity and the neighbors so that both parties can live harmoniously. I think it an individual matter to be left up to the fraternity and the neighboring citizens.

Q. In the past few months, many students have allegedly been arrested and have not been given the right to make phone calls, post bail and immediately leave, or given other rights. What changes do you feel are necessary in the city police department and in arrest procedures to help alleviate these alleged occurrences?

Maffett
This is the result of improperly trained police officers. I am in favor of the police incentive plan of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. A well-trained police officer uses police power in a polite, courteous and professional manner and an un-trained police officer uses his position for authority only. I am for upgrading the police department to a highly professional department.

McWhorter
I think it is deplorable that students have not been given the right to make phone calls, post bail, immediately leave, or given other rights that they as citizens are entitled to. It is the responsibility of each policeman to carry out his duties as a policeman in a fair and just manner. If elected mayor, I will implement a policy that will emphasize that these practices be adhered to. I will support employment of the most qualified policemen, encourage education and training, and strive to make the Police Department the best it can be. During my previous administration as mayor, I recommended and approved the appointment of the first college graduate as

Police Chief. More than 50 per cent of the Police force were students of the Law Enforcement School at EKVU, and all the force took advanced courses offered by the Law Enforcement School. We sought the expertise of Bob Stone, Head of K.L.E.C., and Mr. B.C. Brown, retired FBI agent affiliated with the Law Enforcement School, in setting up the current record system and conducting seminars. I would appreciate talking with any student or other citizen who feels he is not being treated fairly by the City Police. I will make a personal effort to help in any way.

COMMISSION CANDIDATES

William H. Berge
Occupation: History teacher
Education: Ph.D., M.A. (Vanderbilt Univ.), A.B. (EKU)
Age: 43
Previous government positions held: member of Richmond Urban Renewal Agency

Robert R. Blythe
Occupation: high school teacher
Education: BS-math-EKVU, graduate studies in French-EKVU
Age: 24
Previous government positions held: Park and Recreation Board

R.J. Nelson
Occupation: 'anager Jan's Shoes
Education: High School
Age: 55
Previous government positions held: 2 terms on City Council, 1 term as City Commissioner

Miles Pope
Occupation: Insurance and real estate
Education: BA in Business administration and Economics
Age: 33
Previous government positions held: none

Glynn E. Reynolds
Occupation: Medical Doctor
Education: BS—Eastern Kentucky University 1957 MD—UK University of Kentucky
Age: 39
Previous government positions held: Madison County Board of Health—3 years.

Claude Smith
Occupation: professor—Department of Accounting—Chairman
Education: BS, CPA, MBA, MRE
Age: 41
Previous government positions held: Municipal auditor

William Strong
Occupation: Night Manager for Jerry's Restaurant on the Eastern by-pass
Education: Attended EKVU, 1960-1964
Age: 35
Previous government positions held:

James C. Todd
Occupation: contractor and farmer
Education: high school
Age: 59
Previous government positions held: city commissioner

QUESTIONS

Q. Why do you feel that you are qualified for the position for which you are running?

Berge
I have been concerned with public affairs (local, state, and national) most of my life and have been particularly interested in watching Richmond politics for the nineteen years my wife and I have lived here. I have taught courses in American History and Government at EKVU, Middle Tenn. State U., Arkansas A & M, and Vanderbilt University. I served as Eastern's first ombudsman and was a member of Richmond's Urban Renewal Agency. I like Kentucky and Richmond in particular. I am a citizen of this community by choice and not by chance or birth.

Blythe
I am a life-long resident of Richmond, an active citizen of Richmond, an EKVU

graduate and graduate student, and enjoy working with and for people.
Nelson
I am qualified to be a member of the Richmond City Commission by virtue having been a City Councilman for two terms, and having served one term as City Commissioner. I have also had thirty-two years experience in business. I am a property owner in this city, and as such have more than a passing interest in its welfare.

Pope
I am a college graduate—degree in Business Administration and Economics. I have lived in Richmond most of my life and I have seen enough of poor city government. After serving as president of the Jaycees I became involved enough in community affairs to realize the only way to change things was to get involved. My outstanding characteristics are honesty and integrity.

Reynolds
I feel I have the education and ability to make adequate decisions. I've served on the Madison County Board of Health for 3 years and feel I know about the health related areas which include sewage problems, garbage disposal, etc.

Smith
I am a Certified Public Accountant and have taught courses on Municipal Accounting and have also audited other municipalities. I feel that with my background in accounting and business, I am well qualified for the office. I have been a resident since 1964, and have kept up on civic activities during this time.

Strong
William Strong did not return a questionnaire and said he would not comment on any one issue because he did not have all the facts.

Todd
By having the privilege and experience of serving on the commission for the past four years.

Q. What are three of the main issues facing the voters in this election?

Berge
1. Responsible and responsive City-Manager government for all the citizens of Richmond. Some of Richmond's officials have not recognized the difference between public office and personal property.
2. Honest and free elections.
3. Planning for a wise and efficient government. Richmond must plan and budget and then implement them without regard to self-interest. This is particularly true in the case of zoning.

Blythe
Use of revenue sharing funds open housing Sunday closing law

Nelson
(1). Streets. Our streets are in better condition now than they ever been. From my experience as a city official I know that keeping them that way requires constant attention. (2). Storm sewers. We have made steps forward to solve this problem. (3). Housing. I think the necessary steps will be taken in the future to remedy this situation.

Pope
1. Distribution of the huge amounts of money being received by Revenue sharing.
2. Strong support of City Manager form of government.
3. Plan for future growth and development of the city instead of trying to hold us in the past.

Reynolds
Professionalism without favoritism
Fiscal responsibility and reporting this to the citizens
Effective and efficient management which would include such things as improved police department and not going along for 6 months without a police chief.

Smith
1. Financial responsibility the part of the city management. We have very little money management at present.
2. A better trained and more professional police force
3. Physical management of the city such as storm sewers, waste disposal, etc.

Strong
No response
Todd
New fire station on Eastern by pass

Finding a more appropriate location for a sanitary land-fill
Installing new sanitary sewers in newly annexed areas

Q. Eastern Kentucky University students have often been criticized by local citizens and the University has often been called a hindrance to the community. Do you feel that this is true? What do you think could be done to improve relations between students and the local townspeople?

Berge
This is ridiculous and the criticism is unjust. There is little doubt that Eastern students have played a rather significant role in the development of Richmond and Eastern during the past sixty-five years. Students have helped in many civic projects and many of Richmond's most productive citizens are people who first came here as students.
The relations of students and local townspeople have generally improved over the years. However, I think that it is unfortunate that some individuals have accentuated the minor differences for political and personal gain in recent years. I think all of us should emphasize mutual interests rather than an occasional difference.

Blythe
No. If we really want to improve relations, we'll have to begin at the very "heart" of the matter and get rid of some of our local prejudices. We will have to stop stereotyping students of EKVU as troublemakers and respect them as individuals. We can encourage suggestions from the campus community to assist in numerous phases of local government.

Nelson
Absolutely not. I think E.K.U. is definitely an asset to Richmond, and to the best of my knowledge it has never been called a hindrance to this community. I am in daily contact with the students and faculty members, and I find relationships very good.

Pope
EKU is the greatest asset Richmond has. I don't know how to answer your question about citizens complaining because you did not specify a complaint or any particular person or group of people. I like to isolate problems and handle each one on its merits, rather than generalize.

Reynolds
No, as a former student of EKVU I feel the University is a very large bonus to Richmond. I feel that most of the people in Richmond do feel this way. The University is one of the things that influenced my decision to practice medicine in Richmond. I feel it's a great asset to Richmond and not a liability as one member of the last commission stated.

Smith
Eastern is a vital, integral part of the community and probably brings a minimum of dollars of business each year. Learn to respect each other though friendship.

Strong
No response

Todd
I do not feel that this is true. I feel we are very fortunate in having a school such as Eastern Kentucky University in our city. Have some representatives from Eastern and representatives from the city commission meet and discuss issues and then I am sure we can find the answers.

Q. Fraternity houses have come under fire recently for disturbing neighbors. What is your opinion of the houses being located off campus? Do you feel these complaints are valid?

Berge
This is fairly complex as far as I am concerned. First of all, as a citizen of Richmond and a candidate for City Commission I feel that any group of people has a right to live anywhere they want to as long as they obey the law, including laws against disturbing the peace. As a faculty member and the sponsor of a frat that cannot afford a House I am concerned because the understanding at the time fraternities came to EKVU was that there would be no off-campus houses. However, I support open housing and this includes fraternity people. Anything else would be prejudicial. I have talked to some neighbors of the Frat Houses and they maintain that there has been no undue disturbance. In addition, it appears to me that people in Richmond can sell and rent to anyone they wish.

Blythe
I cannot say whether or not the complaints are valid if I have not heard them or if I have not witnessed the disturbances myself. Nevertheless, I am in favor of off-campus fraternity houses so long as they are in keeping with the quality of the neighborhood in which they are located.

Nelson
I think it will bring good relationship between E.K.U. and Richmond to have fraternity houses in our community. If the occupants of a fraternity house cause a disturbance the neighbors have a valid complaint, but not just because they are a fraternity house.
Pope
As an old frat man myself I am glad to see the local frats getting additional privileges. However, the fellows are going to have to be very careful not to abuse these privileges at the expense of

other people. Personally, if the fellows behave I don't see a problem, but they should remember, the private resident was there first.

Reynolds
I wasn't aware of this as a problem. With the problem of obtaining land with Eastern's rapid growth it is almost a must that fraternity houses be located off campus. Complaints should be registered with the city commission and be evaluated before a statement as to whether they were valid could be given.

Smith
I have not heard of these complaints, so I would not have any way of knowing. I can see, in some instances, where people might complain; however, I can see where they could be of real benefit.

Strong
No response

Todd
I feel that fraternity houses should not be located in residential districts that are composed of older people. This is one problem that I feel needs discussing at a meeting between representatives of the University and the representatives of the city government.

Q. In the past few months, many students have allegedly been arrested and have not been given the right to make phone calls, post bail and immediately leave, or been given other rights. What changes do you feel are necessary in the city police department and in arrest procedures to help alleviate these alleged occurrences?

Berge
This situation could be alleviated in large measure by upgrading Richmond's Police Department. Richmond has some qualified policemen, but, unfortunately, the political pressures upon them have been severe. I think that Richmond's City Commission hurt police activities by rejecting the Police Incentive Plan. This is particularly regrettable when we realize that Eastern Kentucky University has a fine law enforcement program.

Many of these alleged irregularities could be cleared up by Civilian Review Board for the Police Department. This could provide protection for both citizens and police.
Blythe
In a few words, training and education.

Nelson
I cannot comment on this in full until I know that such things have happened. The arrested person has the right to come before the City Commission and issue a complaint. Then the matter can be corrected.

Pope
I feel proper police protection hinges on having qualified personnel on the force. I am in favor of hiring back young men from the law enforcement school or elsewhere than fat old men with an eighth grade education. Since we have so many students in the area that naturally presents special problems and we need a trained staff to deal with them.

Reynolds
I feel that the upgrading of the police department is of the highest priority. The first step is to get a police chief that is adequately trained, who can work with the Eastern community. Policies should be formed that are fair and treat all individuals alike.

Smith
I believe through a professionally trained police force most of these problems will disappear. However, the student should also share respect for law and order.

Strong
No response

Todd
I feel that the above described action by the police department has been done unthinkingly to the city manager, the mayor and the commission. I would appreciate very much, written proof of the above statement, because these procedures are certainly not approved by me. I am willing to inquire into this matter if I can have written proof, such as dates, charges and names of people who were arrested.

The Eastern Progress

Member:
Associated Collegiate Press Association
Columbia Scholastic Press Association
National Newspaper Service
Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association
Represented for national advertising by the National Education Advertising Service, Inc., N.Y., N.Y.
Published each Thursday during the regular school year except for vacation and examination periods at Eastern Kentucky University by authority of the Board of Regents through the Student Publications Board. Opinions expressed herein are those of student editors or other signed writers. These opinions do not necessarily represent the views of the University. Advertising appearing within this newspaper is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the business manager, The Eastern Progress, fourth floor, Jones Building. Second-class postage paid at Richmond, Kentucky 40475.
Staff Members:
Brock, Becky
Burden, Debbie
Dozier, Steve
Flynn, Freda
Hays, Ruth
Hoyt, Julie
Lynch, Phil
Miller, Phyllis
Newcombe, Ken
Palen, J.D.
Parks, Jerry
Parks, Bill
Sapleton, Sam
White, Patricia
Wilder, Louise
Will, Will

eye on the media
t. g. moore

Nixon's attack arouses anger of the media

President Nixon's press conference last week surprised few and pleased even fewer. Aside from his remarks concerning the Watergate situation and his views on the Middle East crisis, he said several things that simply enraged the newsmen present at the meeting.

It all happened so suddenly that it is difficult to relate without a transcript of the press

conference. The President's attack came in a response to a reporter's question of what it was in television news that aroused the President's anger. The President replied that he did not mean to give the impression that he was angered by the coverage he received on the networks. At the reporter's insistence, President Nixon explained that he was not

angered because, "one can only be angry with those he respects." The murmuring that followed was only a reflection of the relationship that Nixon has had with the news media ever since his venturing into public life.

The President is not the only one who feels that the media has distorted the news against him. Many people in this country are fond of saying that the news media, in a sense, "created" Watergate and proceeded to exaggerate the story to such proportions that would force the President's resignation or impeachment. That is simply not true. Messrs. Hunt, McCord and the rest have admitted to doing what everyone now knows about, and the stream of admissions and evidence leads all the way up into the higher echelons of the executive branch.

However, it is true that were it not for the faithful digging of a few reporters for the *Washington Post*, the American public would

have never known about Watergate. But to use that as a basis for saying that the press created Watergate makes about as much sense as saying that the news media created World War II.

John Erlichman and H.R. Haldemann have both epitomized the pre-Watergate Nixon administration as "a team effort." Evidently that is the way Nixon views the press. If they won't play ball his way, then they won't play ball at all.

Richard Nixon is an extremely egocentric man. He has never been able to tell the difference between simple disagreement and hate. The celebrated 'enemies list' is testimony to that fact. Among those listed were

people who were not political personalities by any definition, but who instead were celebrities who happened to be Democrats. Thus, they were 'enemies' of the President.

The President said he had "never seen such outrageous, vicious reporting (of the events of the last few weeks) in 27 years of public life." It is, in fact, the other way around. The American public has never seen such outrageous behavior by a president in all of modern history. It is time for Richard Nixon to stop blaming his own shortcomings and failures on the news media.

Later in the press conference, the President said in regard to the world situation, "the tougher it gets, the cooler I get." Judging

from his blatant attack on the integrity of the news media, it is obvious that the President's view of himself is something less than realistic.

Daniels featured

The Music Department will present another program in its faculty recital series at 7:30 p.m. November 6 (Tuesday) in Edwards Auditorium.

Featured soloist for the recital is Nancy Daniel, Instructor of Flute. She will be assisted by Gaye Benes, piano; Alan Beeler, oboe; Bruce Bennet, harpsichord; Joan Staples and Lyle Wolfrom, cello. Selections will include works by Marcello, Haydn, Schubert, Honegger, and Hindemith.

Israelis to perform tonight

The world-acclaimed Inbal Dance Theatre of Israel will perform on campus tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. Admission for students and holders of Center Board activity cards is free.

The company of thirty dancers and musicians has excited audiences the world over with its thrilling and varied blend of sights and sounds.

Sara Levi-Tanai, the company's director and choreographer, founded the Inbal Dance Theatre in 1949. "Inbal" means "tongue of the bell," and the name was aptly chosen in line with the company's art of ancient folklore, historical tradition and modern Israel.

The troupe appears on campus as part of its current American and international tour.

Recital set

Linda Siers, lyric-soprano, will present a bachelor of music recital at 3:00 p.m., November 4 (Sunday) in Brock Auditorium.

Miss Siers will be accompanied by Ann Kindred, piano; Marilyn Isaacs and Howard Williams, violin; Nancy McKinney, cello; Shirley Moser, organ, and Ben Mattingly, guitar.

Miss Siers, who is a native of Somerset, is a student of Joan-Lorna Bonneman and former student of Dr. Richard Lin of Louisville. Selections will include works by Faure, Puccini, Schubert, Rorem, and Buxtehude.

STATE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

"Figure On Banking With Us"

TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS—

— MAIN STREET & BIG HILL AVENUE

This Coupon is Worth
\$3.00 OFF
On purchase of a Baseball Jacket,
Blazer, or pair of shoes
THE SPANISH HUT
290 S. 2nd St. Expires Nov. 5, 1973

BILL C. RICE

Extends Hearty Congratulations

to EKU

on its Centennial Year of Higher Education

Complete INSURANCE Protection



BILL RICE
Res. 623-5181
AMPLE PARKING SPACE

Bill Rice

INSURANCE AGENCY

623-6581

Now Providing Student Health Insurance At EKU

Located in M&M Shopping Center

112 Big Hill Avenue

Super Sly!

*He did it first.
And he's still doing it best.*

Featuring:
FRESH

Regular 4.55
Now **\$3.55**

Only At
Wallace's
One Block Off Campus

Store Hours
Mon-Fri
9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Saturday
10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Vamana teaches Yoga, earth's 'oldest study of God'

BY RUTH HAYS
Staff Writer

Young, soft-spoken, and sincere, sitting cross-legged and speaking as if every word came from deep within, Vamana, the teacher of Yoga for the newest of the residence hall programs offered at Eastern this semester.

Yoga in Louisville last year while he was there doing his service time as a conscientious objector. Since then he has studied under several different masters and has taught five classes in Yoga, some as free university classes and others in the homes of individuals.

Vamana described Yoga "as the oldest study of God there is on earth. It is the basis of all religion without worshipping any of the prophets." Yoga was originally one of the six systems of Indian philosophy but has come into interest lately for other reasons.

Hatha Yoga, one of the forms Vamana teaches, is the physical form and is probably the best known. It is based on a fantastic physiological theory, teaching the existence of a dormant divine potency involving the body and the supreme center of psychic power located at the top of the skull. It requires an intense development of the will so that all automatic processes of the body are brought fully under control of the mind.

There is some evidence that some Yogis have achieved almost superhuman control over their bodies to the point of living for days without food or water and even without breathing for an appreciable length of time. However, Yogic practices in less extreme forms are believed to be conducive to health, clarity of intellect, and to a long life, and some persons practice the physical exercise of Yoga without any special religious purpose.

In addition to Hatha Yoga, Vamana also instructs in philosophy and meditation. He said, "Meditation can be related to an interstate highway. There are many different roads a person can take from Philadelphia to New York, but the interstate is the fastest. Meditation is the fastest way to learn one's relationship between himself and God."

Vamana feels that it is everyone's "birthright" to learn meditation, and this is the basic reason he offers his free services to Eastern students. The program is held each Sunday night from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Walters Hall Date Lounge, and so far consists of a group of about six persons. But size doesn't matter to Vamana who has worked with as few as one and as large a group as 40.

In talking about the first program, Vamana said, "People found peace and were calmed. A seed was planted, and they showed interest in just coming. If that's what they were seeking, then they were helped."



SATURDAY and SUNDAY ONLY!
All You Can Eat!
Only \$1.44

BUCKY BRADFORD SAYS Yes, Chicken, Fish or Clam Dinners Slaw, Roll and Butter
or
Italian Spaghetti
With Tossed Salad, Choice of Dressing, Roll and Butter

Your Choice of Any \$1.44 of the Dinners

All You Can Eat Special Kiddee Portions 99¢

Bradford House will be serving these dinner specials
Saturday 11:30 a.m.-9 p.m. and Sunday 12:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

Grants Bradford House Restaurant Richmond Plaza Shopping Center
Eastern By-Pass and U.S. 25 Richmond, Kentucky



SHIPWRECK IMPORTS UNIVERSITY CENTER

"Okay-okay! I'll take you to shipwreck first thing in the morning."

The organizations scene...

Nursing Student Association
The Nursing Student Association will have a meeting Tuesday, Nov. 6, at 7:00 p.m. in the Burrier Building Rm. 100. The topic will be: "Discussion of Viewpoints on Abortions."

PBL Meeting
Phi Beta Lambda will meet Nov. 6 at 4:45 p.m. in Combs 309. PBL jewelry may be purchased at this time. All

interested Business majors are invited to attend.

Kentucky Association Of Junior Colleges Have Annual Meeting
Eastern will be hosting the annual meeting of the Kentucky Association of Junior Colleges November 2-3, 1973.

EKU Players Present "The Homecoming"
The next play that the University Players will be presenting is "The Homecoming," by Harold Pinter. The presentation will Nov. 13-18 in the Pearl Buchanan Theatre.

Transcendental Meditation
SIMS will present an Introductory Lecture on Transcendental Meditation on Wednesday Nov. 7 at 7:30 in the Ferrell Room of the Combs Building. Everyone is invited to learn about this technique that frees man from stress. For those already meditating - check and advanced lectures are held every Sunday night at 7:30 in the Student Center. Check at the information desk for the appropriate conference room.

Inbal Dancers
The Inbal Dance Theatre will make an appearance this evening at 7:30 in the Brock Auditorium. This presentation, sponsored by the University Center Board, is free to full-time students and holders of the Center Board Activity Card, with a nominal fee to all others.

Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Sponsored UNICEF Drive
Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council co-sponsored a UNICEF drive on campus Wednesday, October 31, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Collection stations were set up in the dormitories, with the sororities manning the men's dorms and fraternities the women's. UNICEF is the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund, and is collected annually at Halloween. Additional donations can be made to either of the two groups during the remainder of the week.

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN

Let us be your lunch box for under a dollar

Snack Box

S. Coke



94¢


Bring this price box with you

11:00 till
Monday thru Friday

Eastern Loves

What The Colonel Cooks

UNIVERSITY CENTER




Bobbie Brooks Holiday Pastels

Sketched are several items from this beautiful group

Sweater... \$16
100% Acrylic bonded plaid machine washable tumble-dry. Sizes 5-15

Pants... \$21
100% acrylic knit wide ribbed long sleeved v-neck Cardigan... 24" length... sizes 34-40

Layaway Plan

BankAmeriCard

Master Charge

Shoppers Charge

BOOKS

WIDE SELECTION
used books of all types

THE PAPER BACK EXCHANGE
At The Tax Sign
228 W. IRVINE STREET
RICHMOND
HOURS-11-6 M-Fri 10-4 Sat.

\$7 off 13" PIZZA

Value 2.85 or over

Good thru Nov. 7

\$7 off 15" PIZZA

Value 3.85 or over

Good thru Nov. 7



PIZZA HUT

EASTERN BY-PASS RICHMOND
623-2264

Tying the knot can be a knotty proposition.

The bride is overwhelmed. The groom is overwhelmed. And that's an understatement. What to do? Get yourself together, man... at STORE NAME'S.

Take a good look at our good-looking new Adventurer wedding coat by After Six. If the ceremony's semi-formal or daytime, you can wear it with a winged collar shirt, ascot or four-in-hand, and striped trousers. If it's formal, wear a white formal shirt, bow tie, and matching trousers. Either way, you can't go wrong.

Now isn't that a comforting thought on your wedding day?

Rent An Adventure The Easy Way At... **after Six**

gingiss

We rent more formalwear than anyone in the world.

Lansdowne Shoppes Phone 269-3657
3369 Tates Creek Road Mon. - Fri. 10-9, Sat. 10-6.

Anne Martin—the woman behind the man



Photo by Larry Bailey

"Among other things, I enjoy cooking very much, especially party types of things," said Mrs. Anne Martin, as she demonstrates here while putting the finishing touches on a jar of

her own pickle relish. Mrs. Martin also likes collecting cookbooks and reading Agatha Christie and McGuinnis mysteries.

BY JAN HENSLEY
Organizations Editor

Relaxing in a high-back chair in one of the two simple but stylish sitting rooms, she seemed to vibrate warmth and charisma despite her constant protests of being dull and uninteresting.

Mrs. Anne Martin first lady of Eastern is a quiet type of person who describes herself as not very outgoing or aggressive. "Although I'm not really shy I don't mind being alone. But no one likes to be alone all the time. I guess I'm a private type of person but I'm not anti-social either," she said.

Contented and secure with her goals of being a housewife, Mrs. Martin's life seems to evolve around the home and her husband, President Martin. However, prior to her marriage vows, she graduated from Wellesley College in Massachusetts, in economics.

Worked before marriage

Later, she went to work for the State Department of Education in Frankfort, where she worked in pupil personnel for some time. There she met Robert Martin who was working in the financial section of the department.

Coming to Richmond in 1960, to accept the position as president of the university, Robert Martin, along with his

wife Anne, moved into their present victorian style house after extensive renovation. Remodeling at that time included new closets, extra baths, and a new heating system.

The elegant house, with its spacious rooms and steeply ceilings are complimented by a blend of provincial styled furniture and two winding stairways with bannisters of cherry wood.

Home is provided

The house is provided for its university presidents and families and is owned by the university. Thus far, all the presidents of the university have lived in it, dating back as far as the late 1800's.

According to Mrs. Martin, a few years after they moved in, the board granted authorization for new furniture. Other than new paint and wallpaper, the house is much the same.

Anne Martin admits that she takes a lot of interest in collecting cookbooks and reading. "In my old age I'd like to learn to sew and play the piano," she said in a joking manner. Also she reads mysteries for entertainment. Two of her favorite authors are Agatha Christie and McGuinnis.

"Since we've bought a house on Summit for after Bob's retirement I am very much interested in planning and the decorating of it. I don't know but there is something

about women that make them want to live in their own homes."

She is also involved in two community organizations, the Women's Club and the PACHA organization, which functions to raise money for Pattie A. Clay Hospital.

In addition to her household duties, she walks two miles each day for health reasons, which was prescribed by her doctor. "Among other things I enjoy cooking very much, especially party types of things. I don't think there is much fun in cooking cabbage and greens," she said.

Anne Martin and her husband have done a great deal of traveling in the past. For example, in 1971 an excellent opportunity was provided for the two of them to tour Europe when President Martin was given a grant to aid him in selecting a project in the field of education. The project included studying the "Red brick colleges" in England, which are the newer colleges.

They traveled to France and Italy and settled in England for two months. "We took jumps on the wonderful trains they have over there. We also went to Copenhagen and to Ireland," she said.

Open university

Talking about the difference in the school systems in England and the U.S., she

commented, "There are probably more similarities than differences, with the exception of possibly more freedom in living arrangements. They have what is called an open university," she said.

"London impressed me because of the many buildings that were hundreds of years old and still occupied. We tear things down here to put up something new. We're a very wasteful people," she said.

Mrs. Martin is even more impressed by young people now than when she first came to Eastern. "I'm always impressed with great change in young people from their freshman to senior year in college. Young people now are more self confident and poised and there is a lack of timidity. It seems like there is a flowering of results, but that is what education is all about, isn't it?"

Enrollment is good

The expansion of the university she believes, has its good points and bad. According to her, President Martin visualized 12,000 would be a good number to achieve for the university enrollment. "After that we have to consider if we want to be a large institution. However, I think you lose things in a larger school. You lose the pleasure of knowing more people."

Enrollment is good

Anne Martin is very happy

about the way the university is now, and commented that "as you grow you gain as well as lose things."

Does the president ever ask his wife's opinion about matters concerning the university? "He discusses things and I express my opinion. But basically, I consider these affairs strictly none of my business."

"There have been small instances where we have had different reactions to issues, but we don't argue. It's extremely easy to ask why did you do that and say I wouldn't have done it," she said.

As far as achieving all the goals in life or wishing she could change anything about herself, Anne Martin feels that she would like to be a different kind of person in many ways.

"But when you come to my age, the outlook is dim, though you never really give up in ideas how you would like to be," she said.

Family planning expert has plans for Indians

"The exciting drama of evolution was inaugurated 3.5 billion years ago when DNA sparked to life." But, according to Dr. S. Chandrasekhar, this spark has gotten out of hand. Now the earth is over populated. He is one of the hundreds of scientist trying to find an answer to the problem.

A native of southern India, Dr. S. Chandrasekhar, a demographer, social scientist, and expert in family planning, spoke Monday night on the subject of "World population Problem With Special Reference to China and India."

It took man until 1830 to reach the one billion population mark. It took until 1930 to reach the two billion mark, and in 32 years more it will reach the three billion mark. In all this, said Dr. Chandrasekhar, there are people in vast countries who do not know where the next 25 cent meal is coming from.

He predicts that by the year 2080 the population will have doubled to seven or eight billion people.

Dr. Chandrasekhar said there are three schools of thought as to a solution to the problem. The first is that the world will end in famine and starvation. The second is that God will provide in the end, so do not worry about it. The third thought is the American one:

"Give us the problem and we will lick it." This is the solution he goes by.

The population of China concerns Dr. Chandrasekhar greatly. He feels that the leaders of that country know the population but are afraid to reveal it. "They are scared about it," he said. "It will soon reach a billion persons." He did not leave out the possibility of the Chinese someday wanting to take over other countries.

In India he predicts the population to reach one billion by the year 2080. Vasectomy is the best contraceptive method in his native country because, he said, couples already have children and they want to stop.

Thirteen million men in India have thus far had voluntary sterilization. 3.6 million women utilize the IUD, and 200,000 women take birth control pills. A condom manufacturer distributes 135 million condoms per month. The pill is not popular in India or Russia because scientists are not yet sure of the long range effects of its use.

Dr. Chandrasekhar was instrumental in the Indian struggle to liberalize abortion laws. Now any woman who says she used a method of contraception that failed is granted an abortion.

The most uncivilized country on the issue of abortion, says

Dr. Chandrasekhar, was the United States. Here, he said, until recent changes, a girl could be raped, the man sent to

jail, and she had to bear his child. In 1962 Dr. Chandrasekhar was on a U.S. TV program. He mentioned the

word abortion and was cut off the air. Someone called the station and said he should be deported immediately.

A GREAT DEAL

\$1.00 OFF
PURCHASE PRICE OF
ANY 14" PIZZA
Excluding Deliveries

COUPON

ANDY'S PIZZA PALACE

110 South Second 623-5400

OLD FRIENDS AND McDONALD'S



GO TOGETHER.



485 EASTERN BY PASS
RICHMOND KENTUCKY 40475

FREE IMPRINTING
When you buy your Christmas cards at the

GIFT BOX

Oct. 31-Nov. 15

University Shopping Center M-S 10-10 Sun 1-10

THORNBERRY'S SUPER VALUE

OPEN 24 HOURS 7 DAYS A WEEK!

ON PREMISE BAKERY
ALSO OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY
RICHMOND PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

CAMPUS MOVIE
Hiram Brock Auditorium
Show Starts at 7:30
Fri. & Sat.
2 & 3

On April 21, 1918, they met in the skies of France.
For the last time!

Don Richthofen and Brown

CHILDREN UNDER 12.....50¢
ADULTS.....75¢

THE Hairmaster's SALON.
Specializing in fashion Perming, Precision Haircuts, Blowcombing, and all phases of hair care for guys and girls

EDDIE WRAY CONNIE JAMES
DELORES HARRIS RICHARD McDONALD

Off Eastern By-Pass
623-3651

SHIPWRECK IMPORTS UNIVERSITY SHOPPING CENTER

"These buying trips for shipwreck aren't all they're cut out to be."

GRAND OPENING BLOW OUT

Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 2 & 3

FREE BEVERAGES SAVINGS ON MANY ITEMS FREE PRIZES

Open 10a.m. till 9p.m.

Prickles Unique Clothing for Women
294 S. 2nd. Street

SPORTS

DOWN PAT

BY PAT WILSON SPORTS EDITOR



McCarthy on target

People who have been persecuting Eastern quarterback Jeff McCarthy over the past few seasons may as well find somebody else now. Even though McCarthy's statistics weren't very good in last Saturday's game against Murray (6 of 16 passes for 86 yards), he threw the ball right on target most of the time.

In fact, he should have had at least five or six more receptions but Eastern's usually reliable receivers dropped passes throughout the day. When McCarthy throws the ball as he did against Murray and the receiving corps catches the ball like they are capable of, Coach Roy Kidd will have a devastating passing attack; believe it or not you persecutors!

Coach Bob Mulcahy's basketball forces are having open practices this year and students are welcome to attend. If you do go to the practices please be courteous to the team and the coaches for allowing you to watch. There are few schools which allow students to come watch. Please stay above the railing in Alimni Coliseum, keep conversation low and to a minimum.

Eastern's cross-country team which has faced the odds all season long by playing tough competition will face its sternest test this week-end. The harriers journey to Morehead where the OVC championships will be run. East Tennessee, which was NCAA runnerup last year, will be the favorite while Murray and Western both sport national class runners, which will make it tough for Coach Art Harveys runners.

Delta Upsilon is sponsoring a one-on-one basketball tournament and would like as many participants as possible. Every one will have an equal chance to win. Play is being divided into height and weight classes. Only until the quarter and semi-finals will height be an advantage.

Play is being divided into independent and fraternity. The two finalists will play at halftime of one of Eastern's game, which will be designated later. For information or an entry blank call John Scheer or Mike Klein at 623-7527 or 625-4016 or stop on the 8th floor Todd Hall.

Eastern falls, needs win over Tech Saturday

4th quarter rally fails

BY PAT WILSON
Sports Editor

Eastern did everything a team could do in a football game, last Saturday, against a Murray Racer club that featured the running of Don Clayton who gained 168 yards. That is, Eastern did everything a team could do except win, as they dropped their second in a row, 21-20.

Alfred Thompson gained 101 yards while Marshall Bush gained 67 as Eastern had an effective ground game that drove for a late score in the fourth quarter. Elmo Boyd caught three passes for 60 yards and John Revere returned the opening kickoff back to the Murray 42, and returned four kickoffs back a total of 117 yards. Even the defense got into the act when Joe Evans blocked a punt and he recovered it in the end zone for an EKV score.

Earl Cody also kicked two field goals for Colonel points and had a 61 yard punt. On one play when the Colonels needed a yard for a first down on their own 36 yard line, Cody dropped back to punt but the ball was hiked to Bush, who was set up as the blocking back. Bush then proceeded to run for 19 yards and the first down and the Colonels ended up with a field goal.

Clayton was contained most of the day except for two long runs which set up MSU TDs. Shortly after a Cody field goal in the first quarter, Clayton took off on a 65 yard run around the right side of the Murray line and set up a first and goal on the EKV 10 yard line. Two plays later he went seven yards around the left end to make the score Murray 7, Eastern 3. That score stood at halftime.

Then came the fake punt and afterwards the Cody field goal to make the score 7-6. However, Clayton ripped off another long run, this time for 44 and a first down on the EKV 21. Moments later, Tom Pandolfi hit Bill Engel over the middle for a 24 yard pass play and a 14-6 Murray lead.

On the third play of the fourth quarter, Evans blocked the punt

that made the score 14-12 and Jeff McCarthy hit Thompson for a two point conversion to tie the game.

Pandolfi brought the Racers back up the field on seven plays in four and one half minutes to put his comrades on top 21-14. But McCarthy brought the Colonels up the field in less than two minutes and in five plays with Bush carrying the ball over from the six yard line.

At this point the score was 21-20 and Eastern elected to again go for two points. The Colonels used the same offensive setup as in the first conversion but faked the pass to Thompson and McCarthy threw to tight end Joe Drennen and it appeared he was going to catch the ball. However Paul Coltharp managed to get his fingertips on the ball and deflect it away and the Racers hung on to their sixth victory against one defeat.

Despite his two long runs of 65 and 44 yards, Clayton, who



Colonels on the move!

Marshall Bush (top photo) gains yardage in the UT-Martin game earlier this season. Bush gained 67 yards in 11 carries at Murray last week. Junior Hardin and Harvey Jones (below) crash into an opponent. Eastern hopes to get back on the winning track against Tennessee Tech this Saturday, 1:30 at Hanger Field.



Paul Lambert Photos

"Good tune-up" for OVC meet

Harriers down UC, OVC Saturday

BY BILL STAPLETON
Staff Writer

Eastern's harriers tuned up for this weekend's OVC Championships by downing the University of Cincinnati 23-36, capturing eight of the top ten places. The winner, however, was UC's Jim Stanley, an NCAA All-American, who ran the six miles in 30:38. "Stanley is an outstanding runner," commented Eastern coach Art Harvey.

Finishing second for Eastern was senior Jerry Young, who was only 11 seconds behind Stanley in 30:49. "We're very pleased with Jerry's performance," said Harvey. "We feel that he's ready for a good showing in the OVC."

Eastern's Dan Maloney finished third and was followed by: Dan Matousch, fifth; Tommy Smith, sixth; Bill Sampson, seventh; Tom Findley, eighth, Bob Moffett, ninth;

and Lee Gordon, tenth.

"This meet was a good tune-up meet for the OVC," Harvey continued. The Championship meet will be run at Morehead this Saturday and will begin at 10:30. "It should be one of the toughest conference meets in the country," said Harvey. "East Tennessee State, Western, and Murray are all national class teams and all have world class runners."

According to Harvey, Eastern

will be looking to the three upperclassmen, seniors Findley and Young, and junior Maloney, to provide strong



JERRY YOUNG

leadership and performances in the meet. In addition, the freshmen and sophomores must run extremely well for Eastern to place high.

the mighty minute

IS HERE!

From 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. nightly

South Central Bell



GET IT ON!

Pedwin.



Come on big and bold in the padded top oxford. Solid standing jean gear. With two-tone leather. Bump toe. And light, but tough, Triton™ sole and heel.

\$23.99 Tan and Brown Tan and Blue

B & H SHOES
THE ONLY SHOE STORE UNIVERSITY SHOPPING CENTER



WOW! They've got all kinds of dumb things at

SHIPWRECK UNIVERSITY CENTER

MADISON BANK



2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS:

MAIN STREET. and WATER STREET

Sturgill and Theiler lead EKV bats

BY KEN PALEN
Staff Writer

It may seem like a long winter for Coach Jack Hissom and his baseball players who finished second to Morehead in this fall's OVC-Eastern division race. The Colonels dropped a double-header to the defending OVC champion Eagles on the final day of the season to give Morehead the league title, yet Coach Hissom will be smiling about several things during the off-season.

Freshman Steve Sturgill's play alone would make any coach anxious to get back onto the field. Sturgill led the team in hitting with a .389 average which included six doubles, a triple and two home runs. He also was successful four out of four times in stolen base attempts and scored eight times during the fall campaign. Sturgill tied teammate Dave Theiler for most hits for the season with 21, and was second to Theiler in RBI's with 20.

Other .300 hitters with more than 15 at bats included Dave Ball, .350, John Mullins, .323, Dave Theiler, .318, Mike LaFever, .304, and Larry Myford, .300.

As expected, Theiler led the team in home runs with 5. Dennis Brant and Sturgill followed with two round-trippers each. Theiler also led the team in RBI's with 21 to his credit for the fall.

In the pitching department, Ernie Pennington topped other staff members with more than six innings at work with a sparkling 1.61 ERA which included four saves during the season.

Pete Dimas was the winningest pitcher on the staff with a 3-1 record. Howie Roesch, Denny Barber and Craig Retzlaff each picked up two victories this fall.

Retzlaff worked a total of 33 and one third innings, the most on the staff. Roesch worked 31 and two thirds innings to finish second.

The Colonels will begin their spring season next March. Their final record this fall was 11-11-3.



COLONEL, HOWARD Brown shows his jump shot form as freshman Steve Banks applies defense in a recent basketball scrimmage. Freshman (left to right) Greg Schepman and Mike Oyers watch while varsity member Bob Watkins looks on from background.

Young, Findley finish sparkling careers

Two Eastern seniors, Tom Findley and Jerry Young, ran their last home cross country meet for Eastern last Saturday against Kentucky. "We're real proud of both these boys," said Head coach Art Harvey. "They've done a good job both in performance and in leadership."

Findley, from Columbus, Ohio, was All-OVC and All-District last year, and, according to Harvey, has been a very positive force in EKV cross country for four years. He

finished eighth in the OVC Championships last year and was the co-recipient of the Outstanding Cross Country Runner award. Although having been hampered part of this year by a respiratory ailment, he has continued to

perform well. "We're looking forward to Tom having a fine OVC meet this year," said Harvey. Young, from Science Hill, Kentucky, transferred to Eastern from Somerset Community College last year.

In track last Spring, he improved in the mile run from a 4:17 to 4:08. He also captured the 110 per cent award. "We looking for Jerry to have a strong performance in the OVC and also for him to be a national middle class runner in track," said Harvey.

Pikes tough again

IM volleyball gets under way

BY SAM WHITE
Staff Writer

Frequent sights of serves, sets, and spikes are filling the air of Alumni's auxiliary gym. These actions are all part of intramural volleyball play, which was launched last week.

Several teams appear to be strong at this early stage of competition. Last year's university volleyball champs, Pi Kappa Alpha, are strong contenders for a second consecutive title.

Sigma Chi, though, also presents a stiff challenge for the fraternity crown. The Phi Deltas cannot be disregarded either. So far, Grog, OKNY and Tribe pose to be the crown of the independent crop of teams. Overall, more than 50 teams are participating in this activity.

Once again, an intramural sports club begins its ascent. An organized meeting for a racquetball (paddleball) sports club will be held at 7:00 p.m. Monday, November 5, in Begley 156. Mark Norenburg (phone 4833) is in charge of this group's organization.

This club hopes to enter competition with other state universities. Interested students, both men and women, are encouraged to attend this initial session.

The soccer sports club will participate in the Kentucky Intercollegiate state tournament November 8-11 at Berea

College. The team's record currently stands at 3-0-3.

The Karate Club meets from 8:30 to 10:30 Tuesdays and Thursdays on Begley handball court 12.

Men's pillow fight entries

BUCCANEER
NOW SHOWING

Nobody did it like

DILLINGER

...he was the gangster's gangster.



SAMUEL Z. ARNOFF presents

DILLINGER

WARREN OATES - BEN JOHNSON

MICHELLE PHILLIPS

CLORIS LEACHMAN

AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Plus

JAMES H. NICHOLSON and SAMUEL Z. ARNOFF present

BARBARA HERSCHEY

BOXCAR BERTHA

COLOR BY DELUXE

AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

close Friday, November 9. A formation relating to any in-time and location for this event tramural activity, call the IM has yet to be decided. For in-office at 5434.

Free French Fries
with any Sandwich Order
DAIRY QUEEN

EASTERN BY PASS

Offer good Thursday thru Wednesday

RICHMOND DRIVE-IN THEATRE
4 Miles South on U.S. 25, Berea Road - Phone 623-1718
NOW SHOWING 7:30 p.m. Ends Sunday



ALSO * William Holden & Ernest Borgnine
"THE REVENGERS"

WE DELIVER PIZZAS

PIZZA HUT

EASTERN BY-PASS RICHMOND

623-2266

Boone, Wittington win at State tennis meet

The Eastern football players weren't the only ones to travel to Murray last weekend. In fact, the girls' tennis team was more successful than the gridiron performers. Coach Martha Mullins' squad was at Murray to participate in the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference State Championships.

There were no team points in this, the first year for the

tournament, therefore, the girls had to compete as individuals. Susie Boone was runnerup to Kentucky's Teri Tafel in the 26-girl singles tourney. Kama Wittington and Kathy Eicher made it to the quarter finals before being defeated. Boone and Wittington joined to take the 13-team doubles competition. Other schools involved in the matches were UK, Louisville, Western and Murray.

WAGON WHEEL STABLES

Open 9 a.m. Till Dark
7 Days a Week

TRAILRIDES

We Board Horses
269-2513

Richmond Road on right
1 mile past Jacobsen Park

Go all out for Burger Queen



NEW BREAKFAST HOURS
6 AM - 10 AM

TRY OUR

DOUBLE EGG & HAM SANDWICH
DOUBLE EGG & BACON SANDWICH
DOUBLE EGG SANDWICH

WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ANY OF THESE SANDWICHES
FREE 15¢ COFFEE

GOOD FRI. SAT. SUN. EXPIRES MIDNIGHT NOV. 4

BURGER QUEEN

Now open

7 a.m.-Midnight Sun.-Thurs.
7 a.m.-1:00 a.m. Fri.-Sat.

BIG HILL AVE. ON U.S. 25

SELF SERVICE LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING

SAVE 50 percent or MORE ON YOUR DRY CLEANING
10 lb. for \$2.50

Use our new steam cabinet
FREE

HIGHLANDER LAUNDRY
623-9887 Geri Lane

TOWNE CINEMA

Ends Tonight

"Romeo and Juliet"

Starts Friday!

Weeknites
7:20-9:45
Continuous
Sat. & Sun.

2:30-5:00-7:20-9:45

LAST TANGO IN PARIS

X No One Under 18 Admitted



monday, november 19, 1973 · in concert,
billy preston ·

7:30 pm · alumni coliseum · eku full time students and holders of center board activity card-2.00 · all others and tickets at door-4.00 tickets on sale at door and cashier window coates administration building a presentation of the eku centerboard

First of open visitation hearings held

(Continued From Page One)

Dean Ingels further stated to the Board that \$1,200 worth of work time is spent by the University during each day in which Open House is observed. However, she said there have been no discipline problems encountered. "I would say this is a plus for the students here at Eastern," Burdge said.

Burdge added, "Since there's no misbehavior under the present system, we must assume that things are running very smooth, but there are some problems involving check-out time and the mechanics of finding people to work."

Following Berge's statement, Dr. Thomas D. Myers, vice president for student affairs and chairman of the subcommittee introduced the members who are as follows:

Dr. James H. Allen, dean of men; Karen Lane, president of Women's Interform; Art Lefevers, president of Men's Interform; Steve Slade, president of the Student Association and Mrs.

Jeanette Crockett, director of Women's Housing.

According to Dr. Myers, the Subcommittee has drawn up a questionnaire concerning the issue which will be sent to the 16 Benchmark Universities in the U.S. to which Eastern is comparable. In addition, Mrs. Crockett will be working with the Housing Directors of other institutions about the size of Eastern, located in towns the size of Richmond. Based upon the results of the questionnaire, student opinions and the results of the open hearings, the Subcommittee will make a recommendation. "We will be open-minded, basing our opinion on the findings," said Myers.

He said under the pilot program underway at UK, the students are paying \$18 per semester for the privilege of living in dormitories with open visitation. In a previous statement Dean Ingels said that the University has gone about as far as it can go in maintaining the cost of supervision during the open houses. If

open housing is put into effect here, the expense will have to be borne by the students. "The question is," said Dr. Myers, "will the students be willing to pay an extra fee?"

Cathy Dicob, a sophomore from Pittsburgh said, "I think everyone should pay the extra fee because this is the dearest campus on weekends. That way you wouldn't have to sit in the browsing lounge all Sunday afternoon just because you can't have your boyfriend or friends up."

David Cecil, a junior said, "I think it's more feasible to do it by dorm."

Berge concluded, "Maybe a pilot program similar to that of UK should be enacted here at Eastern to make determinations and as a basis for study."

The next Open Hearing will be held Wednesday from 3:15 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. Any student wishing to be placed on the agenda to speak should contact Mrs. Patsy Whittaker at 2642.

Slade, Rowland work as team

(Continued From Page One)

behind him. The team works independently but have common goals. Often, a president takes all the initiative and stifles the vice-president but Steve Slade and Steve Rowland prefer the policy of divide and conquer.

Rowland is a senior, political science major from Louisville who considers politics not only the field of his chosen career but his one main avocation in life was well. Presently, he serves on the Board of Directors of the National Student Association. He believes that "You can have input into the system through activities in student politics." Rowland is confident that campus administrators will listen when they are convinced that a majority of students are truly interested in obtaining some proposal.

The needs at each college are unique and, at Eastern quite a different situation exists than at Berkeley, for example. However, it is time for concern when only 793 people turned out for the past election especially when two very major referendum questions were on the ballot. From his observations of the University

of Oregon and University of Massachusetts, he found that a qualified attorney could be obtained for eleven thousand dollars a year or one dollar per person per year.

At the recent referendum, the vote was two to one in favor of obtaining a lawyer but this is not enough to convince the Board of Regents, Rowland feels. Several thousand votes might do it but never a few hundred. He understands that the student who plans on going to college four years without getting in trouble might fail to see why he should pay an extra dollar for legal council but perhaps they would more readily agree to the need for such if they were aware that our school is famous nationally for its lassitude-the National Observer called a political activist at Eastern.

An area of intense interest for Rowland is in student rights. He feels that since both the possession of alcohol and the possession of less than an ounce of marijuana are considered misdemeanors by Kentucky law, that one should not be punishable by social probation and the other expulsion or

"voluntary" withdrawal from the University. Rowland said he was shocked to learn that most students do not even know their rights.

Rowland highly recommends that students vote in this county rather than in their home counties because someday it may have very interesting effects on police activities if the Chief of Police, for example, has to account to students for his job.

In speaking of past accomplishments, Rowland mentions the calling a year ago of a day of mourning for the prisoners of war by Governor Ford. Eastern was scheduled to have ROTC military day simultaneously. Steve Rowland and the other students in the committee presented President Martin with two thousand signatures asking that he cancel the military displays are inappropriate. Hedid somewhat limit them. This is one example to illustrate or perhaps explain the optimism of Steve Rowland in believing that administrators are not impervious to change and that students, parents and administrators can work together if they have better communication.



Jim Shepherd Photo

Youngest students

Members of Mrs. Wylie's Head Start class have a nature lesson in the ravine on one of the last few warm days. The young students seem to be thoroughly taking in every aspect of the autumnal changes, while tramping through the crunching of leaves underfoot. The ravine is a favorite place of young

children in the University community. With all the trees, it is a playground for those who like to play hide 'n seek and other related games. If all else fails, the youngsters enjoy feeding the squirrels.

About 629 registered

University readies itself for election

With the November 6 election less than a week away, signs and other reminders are being posted to insure a good turnout of the 17,147 eligible Madison County voters.

The candidates are as follows: For Mayor, incumbent Wallace G. Maffett and Virgil McWhorter, incumbent Commissioner and former Mayor. For Commissioner William H. Berge, incumbent; R.J. Nelson; Dr. Glynn Reynolds, M.D.; Claude K. Smith; William H. Strong; James C. Todd, incumbent; Robert R. Blythe and Miles H. Pope.

In contention for the position of Police Judge are William K. Ritter and Paul Fagan. Steve Robbins is running unopposed for the office of City Prosecutor.

According to Charles Wagers, County Clerk, there are 629 students registered in Precinct 6-a, the campus precinct. Mr. Wagers says he expects a good turnout from the students because, "They wouldn't have bothered to register here if they didn't intend to exercise their right to vote."

The voting machine for the campus precinct will be set up in the basement of Burnam Hall, and will open at 6 a.m. and close officially at 6 p.m. However, if there are people still in line at that time, voting will be allowed until 7 p.m.

Herb Vescio, director of financial assistance, and advisor of the Young Democrats said, "The student vote is usually pretty good. I hope they come out and vote. This is their town too. Those elected will have an effect on them. I hope they're not apathetic." Representatives of the Young Republicans were not available for comment.

A GOLD INVESTMENT

For A Symbol of Your Earned Achievement

10K Gold
New Twin
Lightweight Ring

10K Gold
Traditional
Heavyweight Ring

You can't Tell the Difference!

Gold Dinner Rings

Look for Josten's Special Offerings
Available at the Bookstore Jewelry Department • Four week Shipment • Life Time Guarantee

A KEY TO YEARS OF MEMORIES - - - -

Your Class Ring-

**Order your Josten's class ring
on Nov. 5&6 to insure delivery
before Christmas.**

THE
UNIVERSITY STORE