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Representatives Form Nader Group Here

By KATHY CARROLL  
Staff Writer

Steve Atlas, a former Ralph  
Nader Public Interest Research  
Group (PIRG) employee from  
Louisville, is working at Eastern  
to promote a Public Interest  
Research Group here on  
campus. PIRG's goal is to  
"tackle the problems that  
confront us in this community,  
this country, and in the world,"  
said Atlas.

"There are a lot of people who  
think Eastern is just a small  
college and have stayed at  
the outskirts of the community  
and have been insulated from  
the problems that face all of  
us," he said. "We want to  
make it clear that Eastern has  
also been affected by some  
problems in the community.  
We've just got to understand  
what this community is all  
about."

Polvino is counting on their  
family's support to compete in  
the national tournament.  
Their family members have  
attended virtually every match  
inside and outside the gym, he  
said. "They're very important  
when you're on the court,  
especially when you're the  
youngest player on the team."  

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More Sensible Library Hours Would Allow Greater Usage

Have you ever wondered why the library does not give students more hours in which to study? Well, the fact is that the library wonders why we do not give them more!

In past surveys taken by library personnel, it is evident that the student body is not making full use of the quite efficient collection. Sometimes, especially on Friday nights, one would be lucky to find as many as thirty people in the entire library.

More revealing is the fact that the library circulates as many books from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. as they do from 5 to 9:30 p.m. This is where the library is more used at night than at any time; even though night attendance is pitifully, ridiculously for a school this size.

Perhaps the students would use the library more if they thought that they could start studying without being interrupted by a break in concentration caused by a psychedelic light show shortly after 10 p.m.

Hurt the use of the library even more, was the construction of the Powell Building. Many students find it more comfortable to study in the Student Center lounge on soft, relaxing couches, than to sit on a hard, wooden chair and place their feet on the cold, tile floor.

Every semester, one of the main complaints of the students is library hours and, even though the library is little used now, an increase is coming. The atmosphere is changing in this college community.

There are more students with day jobs, and thus, their hours are limited during the week and they need more a library schedule. Common student nature calls for nighttime study.

The way things look now, the students are going to have to budget their library studying time to correlate with the library schedule.

Last semester the Student Senate made a move to try and get the library to remain open longer daily and on holidays. In response to a letter received from the Senate, Ernest E. Weyhrauch, Director of Libraries, explained the problems involved in this request.

In order to keep the library open, it was estimated that costs, including electricity, paper, etc., would run as high as $100 an hour. This estimate was made on the basis that the entire library would be open.

Why isn’t it possible to open part of the library? Perhaps we have a somewhat modern library, and well taken care of, its layout presents several problems. One of which is the impossibility to close off certain sections by any means which would not require some form of security measures. This also takes money.

Although the extension of library hours seems doubtful at this point, the Progress offers this solution:

1. Since the use of the library is lacking on Friday nights, it would be an intelligent move to close at 6 p.m. and distribute the extra hours on other evenings throughout the week, instead of remaining open until 10:30.

2. At eight o’clock in the morning there is little, if any, student traffic in the library. This is another possibility of reducing library hours. Why not open the library 9:45 a.m. thus, providing five more night hours.

These adjustments would provide 9 1/2 extra hours per week, and approximately an hour and a half more a day. This would allow the library to stay open till midnight on Sundays and weekdays (excluding Friday) and till 10:30 on other days.

Of course, there are several combinations which can be derived from this plan; however, this combination would even be suitable enough for mid-term and finals.

Thus, without costing more money, simply adjusting library hours to allow for sensible use appears to be the answer.

Let us further assume a one month trial of these restricted library hours, allowing for extended evening hours. Upon completion of the test, the situation could be re-evaluated.

Western Kentucky University Library Hours

Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-12 p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Sun. 2 p.m.-12 p.m.

Lyndon Johnson: A Special Loss For Eastern

As America loses its only living former President, Eastern loses a man closely tied to the University.

By profession Lyndon Baines Johnson was an educator. He once held a college presidency. Then he came to Eastern in 1961 and received the first honorary doctorate offered there. It is fitting that the Texas farm boy turned leader put spade to a farm field here today for the Aumahn Coliseum.

Lyndon Johnson enjoyed Kentucky and his visit thrilled all of Richmond. Johnson and Eastern President Robert R. Martin developed mutual respect and personal friendship.

Only last month were Johnson and Dr. Martin in Washington D.C. where LBJ was to accept an honor from the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. They are much like the dreams many have today.

Johnson came from a humble beginning to the pinnacle of world power. His role in government represents the years of endurance to come eventually seek and gain great understanding of government. He has been a staunch friend and leader to all peoples and is an example to the greatness it desires.

The goal of justice—the thought that all men should have equal opportunity—was ideals that Johnson took strides to reach. And as we strive for them, our future accomplishments of human dignity will preserve his memory.
Says Bombing Helped

Dr. Martin: Every question involves many constituents.

There are no easy decisions to make when one is president of a University. In the past 12 years, relaxing, care-free days have been scarce for Dr. Robert B. Martin. Students and the Progress often disagree on important Eastern rules and policy—and we should—but if we use our heads, we might be a bit more understanding.

Dr. Martin has many constituencies and the most important group is the student body, in all, 12,000 strong. But the students on campus today are in a distinct minority when the many other groups constitute Eastern are considered.

Not only must Dr. Martin remember those who fill the classrooms, but never will a day pass when the parents of the students at our university do not want us to remember, especially in the big office on the first floor of Costes. The crises of day-to-day University operation can easily be brought closer to home than Franklin or alumni homes throughout the nation. Madison County owns much of its strength in Eastern, but also has deep concerns about the operation of the school.

Madison has more students at Eastern than any other Kentucky County. That's a big investment, money in the Richmond area have no great tangential contact with the school. Their feelings are still evident and often voiced.

By no means last on the list is the Board of Regents. The Board members receive no compensation for their service (although it is a great honor for them). The decisions regarding any phase of campus life rests with the Board, and their official representative is Dr. Martin.

All of these groups figure into any matter concerning Eastern. In addition, Dr. Martin must deal with the national trend that promotes higher education feelings, especially regarding monetary matters. Dr. Martin had boldly faced it at the national level.

So on any given problem, the decision is to please one group upsets another. The point to not to say yes to all of the students should not question every facet of the University operation. Although some say "don't rock the boat," the Progress will remember that we are all "at sea" together.

But always remember that any issue has two sides—and some issues may have a half-demon.
Model Provides Training For Student Teachers

Editors Note: This story is the fourth in a series of articles concerning the different facets and concepts of education today.

Model Laboratory School on the Eastern campus may appear to be like any other continuation of elementary and secondary schools, but a closer view reveals that this school is far from being just a school inside another school. It fulfills a very important part of the university's mission.

One of these is the training of teachers. Dr. Stephen Traw, director of Model Laboratory school and Associate Dean of the College of Education explained the purpose of Education.

Heann, "the Model Laboratory School is one of our thirteen schools at the university. The same purpose but in a different nature of our relationship with the university. The Model Laboratory school and the college at Eastern are 'a model of the university.'"

Dr. Traw notes that the model school is truly a laboratory school where the needs of the university are met. He said, "We help provide training experiences for those preparing to enter the teaching and related professions. Model laboratory school becomes a place of constant visitation by groups and individuals desiring to view various educational situations."

Closing

Dr. Traw explained that the situation does provide a dilemma. "There is constant pressure on both the staff and the student. But then how does your get teacher training without this kind of pressure?"

Closing Rumors Squeezed

A check with the infirmary and Dr. Thomas Myers, Vice President for Student Affairs, yesterday, disclosed that there have been no plans made to close the school because of flu cases. Dr. Myers said, "more than likely to cheat for a good grade-he would reduce quality." he added.

In my class and am getting good grades. Nine times out of ten you won't get away with it," he said. "Just think, if I got a "B" in this test and the test is worth 10 cheating. "This, in itself, is more likely to cheat. But then the instructor is usually the one who has a set of the test answers. The instructor of the course is being reported to the infirmary with the usual number of students." Dr. Myers said, "The usual number of students may be different, hut the usual number of students."

In regard to grades, many pressures are equal to the number of grades seven through twelve, and the returning of a different test every time, instead of using the same test every year.

Cheating

The professor also feels that a different test to every other test would remove all incentive for cheating. "C", he would be less likely to cheat than the other grades who graduate to enter the teaching and related professions and as such, the university staff children, a grade seven through twelve, according to Dr. Traw, 346, students at the school are university staff children, a grade seven through twelve, and the returning of a different test every time, instead of using the same test every year.

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Coeds Comment
On Open Houses

BY REBECCA WARD
Staff Writer

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**Kurk’s Korner**

By Jim Kurk

Progress Sports Editor

OVC Makes The Tube

This season the OVC basketball teams are getting something they have deserved for a good while—new-weekly television exposure. The OVC “Game of the Week” series, which was just formed this year and made its debut on the screen weeks ago, is finally providing all the fans in this area a chance to see the caliber of basketball played in the conference.

I think the TV series is great and should have been started years ago, especially since the OVC’s best teams have proved in tournament competition that they can play with anybody. So far the series has been started years ago, especially since the OVCTs have been an embarrassment, but either one can hurt you on any given night.

Eastern made its first appearance on the “Game of the Week” series last Saturday when they defeated Western at Bowling Green and allowed the Colonels didn’t seem to play as well as they did here last year which could have easily cost Eastern a chance to win the home games.

Frosh Crush Somerset

This year basketball team, captured its eighth victory in nine games but Thursday night as it posted a 28-8 victory over Somerset Community College in a game played at Somerset. The Eastern outing against 9-0 Somerset was an important one for the Colonels if Eastern is to continue to improve in conference action.

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Colonels Try To Move Up

BY JIM SHEPHERD

Eastern will be trying to become the first OVC team standing in the OVC race and the Colonels are trying to upset the Blue and White of Tennessee as the Southwestern Ohio Cup series opened with the Colonels at Tennessee Tech on Monday night at Murfreesboro. Eastern’s Dave S. Mitchell led the Bucs’ effort to pull off the upset. Mitchell ended up with 21 points while Brown and Brooks hit a blistering 61.8 per cent from the floor. The Colonels continued 13 turnovers in the second half but they connected on 16 of 21 shots to provide the victory.

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In Double Dual Meet

Wrestlers Trounce Evansville, Edge Notre Dame

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Music Opportunities Day
Scheduled For Saturday

BY FRANCES KENNEDY
Half Winter

Every day is Music Opportunities Day at Eastern Kentucky University, and that will be true for the students of the Department of Music. There will be a full day of activities planned for Friday, January 25.

High school students and their parents will be participating in the program planned by the Music Department, it is designed to provide opportunities for students and parents to learn about student life at Eastern Kentucky University. The following events are scheduled for the day:

**8-12 Saturday**
- **What once was a cafeteria is now a ballroom where students turn right** to relax in the Keen Johnson Student Union. The renovation of the old building along the south foyer on the main (second) floor of the John Grant Building. After renovation the building along the south foyer on the main (second) floor of the John Grant Building, has been closed about a year for renovation. The building, formerly the Keen Johnson Student Union, is now a ballroom.

**Student Senate**

Reapportionment Considered

As a short report of the Student Senate meeting last Tuesday, the Senate committee on reapportionments and student activities was dissolved. The article had been amended by the Senate committee, but was changed to accommodate Senate positions already elected. The motion was passed to appoint a new committee. This is not to be further held to a separate committee. The Senate committee on reapportionments was dissolved. The article had been amended by the Senate committee. The Senate committee on reapportionments was dissolved. The article had been amended by the Senate committee.

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**8-5 Friday**

**8-12 Saturday**