

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1975-1976

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1976

Eastern Progress - 04 Mar 1976

Eastern Kentucky University

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The Eastern Progress

Vol. 54, No. 22

Official Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky University

Thursday, March 4, 1976

10 pages

Co-op education offered to some

By LOUIS WILL
Staff Writer

University Coordinator of Cooperative Education Kenneth Noah has announced that individual departments within the College of Arts and Sciences will have the option of choosing whether to offer a course in cooperative education in the next fall semester.

A newcomer to the cooperative education program is the department of Communications including Journalism and Broadcasting.

James Harris, chairman of the department of communications, said, "It will be an experimental program for us. Its success depends upon the qualifications of the students and the willingness of the stations and newspapers to enter into co-op with us."

Under the cooperative education program, students can work at jobs directly related to their college majors and earn up to 12 hours credit towards an A.B. or up to six hours towards an A.A.

"One of the most important goals of the program is to enhance the student's career objectives," Noah said. "The job has to match what the student wants to do."

Noah indicated that there are presently 70 students participating in the program here. He said that he expects to have 100 for the summer semester.

"The program is designed to give students the opportunity to explore the area with professionals in the area in which he or she is trained," added Noah.

Noah also stated that he can suggest the places for students to go and find employment, but the students have to go to the employers on their own.

National figures indicate that more than one-half of the co-op students return to their training sponsors for full employment after graduation, according to the National Commission on Cooperative Education.

The cooperative education program here offers two separate plans by which

(See CO-OP, page ten)

6-1 in favor

Student Court chooses Masden

By BRIAN ASHLEY
Asst. Managing Editor

The student court voted 6-1 in favor of the decision to seat Rita Masden in the last vacancy of the College of Arts and Sciences instead of Hammel Brown. The original decision to seat Masden was made by the Student Senate Election Committee.

The court's decision was called for by Brown because of the apparent mix-up in the election of Thursday, January 29. On that evening the election committee tabulated the votes resulting in Brown winning over Masden by a vote of 56 to 54.

However, the teacher evaluation election was going on at the same time as

the senate election and on the following morning 32 ballots were found in the evaluation box. The total of these new votes showed Masden to be the winner by three votes (60-57). When the members of the election committee returned the following Monday they voted unanimously to name Masden the winner.

Brown claimed that the new ballots should be called "dead" because of the possibility of the boxes being stuffed with illegal votes and that the election committee had no constitutional right to name Masden the winner.

Senator Hal Murray presented the

(See COURT, page ten)

periscope

Senior forward Carl Brown broke the University's scoring record Monday night at Morehead when he upped his four-year performance to 1,592 points. Theresa Klisz asks Brown his feelings about this and other matters on page 8.

Staff writer Susan Gayheart takes a look at the Counseling Center and its variety of services on page 5.

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Bubble-blowers

A week of warm weather can certainly spoil a bunch of spring-fever nuts like Karla and Anne Springman. Springman? Sun-

bathers, ravine-gatherers, leg-revealers, and of course bubble-blowers could be seen all around campus.

Photo by Scott Adams

School of Hope

Lack of funds may limit handicapped training

By WILMA REED
Feature Editor

Little more than a year ago, Regina Willis of Berea, could not talk, feed herself or walk. Today nine-year-old Regina can do all of these things and more after entering the School of Hope program.

But there is one serious problem that the School of Hope is facing now. Federal funds have been cut drastically and the program needs to raise money locally, according to Linda Sweet, president of the Madison County Association for Retarded Children.

Regina is just one of the 10 students in the basic learning class of the School of Hope located in the basement of Westside Baptist Church in Berea.

An adult class of about 14 students is located in the Telford Community Center in Richmond.

Regina's case is remarkable. She is a victim of Down's syndrome or Mongolism.

Lily Huang, head teacher of the Berea unit, said, "Regina was seven years old when she first came to us. She could not

walk nor even crawl. She was still taking a bottle and had to be fed. She could not talk, only make a few sounds."

Today, Regina can eat by herself, drink from a cup, crawl and walk with help of braces. She can also communicate with others in short sentences.

Speech therapy, physical therapy, recreation therapy and hand and eye coordination practice are all part of the School of Hope program.

"This is a basic training class. Our students have a low IQ. To us what they do are big steps. To others it might not mean so much," said Huang. She made a comparison of this to Neil Armstrong's quote when he first walked on the moon: "A small step for man, one giant leap for mankind."

The students in the Berea unit range in age from three to 48. Behavior modification and self help skills are also part of the routine.

If the training level of younger students warrants it, sometimes they can be placed in the public school system.

The adult center in Richmond is like a workshop center. Students do contract

work for local industries and receive an hourly wage for it — the first pay they have ever received according to Lois Davenport, head teacher of the Richmond unit.

Money from the contracts is also used to buy some of the equipment and supplies needed said Davenport.

"The work we do is work that the companies cannot afford to do themselves," said Davenport.

Besides the contract work, there are other activities in the adult class. Sewing classes, academic work, personal care teaching and a once-a-week bowling outing are included.

Also, once a week, the class participates in a housecleaning project in a local home to provide domestic training, said Davenport.

Speech therapy and behavior modification are provided through EKU.

In the summer, swimming, camping, field trips, picnics and a state bowling tournament are added to the list of regular activities.

"The School of Hope is the only agency in Madison County that serves retarded

adults and other severely retarded, as well as the multiple handicapped," said Sweet.

She added, "The adult students have never had any type of education and it is important that their program is not jeopardized."

Title XX of the Social Security currently governs the School of Hope program. This year's budget was based on last year's expenses, said Sweet.

"We were one of the few programs that managed to increase services while decreasing costs last year, Sweet said. In effect "They penalized us for last year's budget" she added.

"The Bluegrass area was crunched last year and we voluntarily cut down expenses," commented Sweet.

"Usually the School of Hope receives 75 per cent of its funds from federal sources. This year only 55 per cent will come from Federal funds.

"We need to raise about \$35,000-\$40,000 (See SCHOOL, page seven)



Casino city

Las Vegas in Richmond, Kentucky? Men's Interform made the casino city come alive last week with black-jack, matching colors, throwing basketballs, etc. Participants bought \$100

worth of play money, and after gambling for awhile, raffled their earnings for prizes such as a polaroid camera, a car stereo, steak dinners, plants, and pet rocks.

Like Funicello, Avalon...

Students flock to Florida

By MIKE HAMILTON
Staff Writer

Since the beach party movies of the 60's, college students have been flocking to Florida during their Spring break in search of what Annette Funicello and Frankie Avalon once had in their beach party bashes.

Obviously over the years some of the things have changed, like hair, speech, music and the size and shape of the swim wear. There are a few things that don't change: the sun is still hot, the sand is still as sticky as ever and the students still have that same adventurous spirit that draws them year after year.

About this same time every year the cry is heard around campus, "going to Florida over break, ya where, Lauderdale or Daytona." These two spots seem to attract more students than anywhere else in the Sunshine state during break.

Long before March students begin planning how they are going to get to Florida. The biggest problems seem to be money and transportation.

Usually someone will sucker their friend into taking their car. After this has been accomplished four or five people pile in for the long haul south.

From Richmond the trip takes about 15 hours or more depending on where you're going.

The smartest thing to do is to make your reservations early. For the economy minded some of the rooms have kitchens, but who wants to do dishes on vacation. If you've been to Florida before you know how the old trick works, register for two but sneak in as many as you can. Of course this cuts down on the money problem, but hotel managers tend to frown on this practice.

As a matter of fact Lt. Muffoletto of the Daytona Beach Police Dept. said the hotel owners are going to crack down on overcrowded rooms this year.

The police departments of both Ft. Lauderdale and Daytona Beach agree that Eastern students shouldn't have too much trouble with crowds due to early arrival. The peak season will begin around March 17th and last until after Easter weekend when Daytona officials are expecting about a hundred thousand people.

Disorderly conduct and public drinking seem to be the two biggest problems facing the Daytona police force: year after year according to Lt. Muffoletto. Another point, the speed limit on the beach is 10 mph; try and observe this. One Eastern coed was hauled in last year along with some friends for overloading a dune buggy.

If you haven't made reservations in

Daytona you might be one of those who enjoys hunting for a room, sometimes this can prove to be an experience in itself.

If you're planning to travel farther south to Ft. Lauderdale you might like to take route A1A. This highway might take a little longer but it runs along the coast and provides many public beaches which are small and deserted.

Once in Lauderdale you will find there is no driving on the beaches unlike Daytona. You will also find that the beaches are usually full by 11 a.m. so get there early and stake out your claim. Most of the action is found along the strip (North Atlantic Blvd.)

Many of the hotels have bars, like The Bilton which is in the bottom of the Holiday Inn and features live bands and different university nights. There are many other night spots like the Ocean Mist, Pete & Lenny's and the Tropic Cay.

Don't be surprised if you see people from campus that pretend not to know you. This is Spring break and it means just that, we can all say hello to each other in class and compare tans back in Richmond.

The average age of the officers on the Ft. Lauderdale force is twenty-nine. This means that they will try to understand (See FLORIDA, page ten)

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editorials

Faculty senate

Effectiveness questionable

It is indeed a rare and unusual experience to visit the monthly meeting of the Faculty Senate. So rare and unusual that, in fact, one question comes to mind immediately upon adjournment—Why does this body exist?

Combs 318 quietly fills the first Monday of each month with faculty members who were elected, supposedly, to represent their colleagues. There is also a bloc of administrators who attend the meetings and have voting privileges. Perhaps part of the senate's ineffectiveness is due to that fact.

The Student Senate has been compared to a circus. At times, the comparison is valid due to the inane quibbling over such things as parliamentary procedure.

However, one assumes that with maturity comes the ability

to remain calm and reasonable; with education comes the ability to behave as an educated person. One quickly learns, when viewing the faculty senate in action, that such assumptions must have been made simply to be proven invalid.

The Faculty Senate is frequently found quibbling over parliamentary procedure; some of the members laugh, some show their anger, some simply remain bored.

The Faculty Senate is as plagued with committees as the student organization. The effectiveness of the committee system is also about equal in the two bodies.

There are a few, of course, who appear genuinely interested in the business at hand. These few seem to want more open discussion, more opinions expressed and more faculty input. Unfortunately, these few are

outnumbered and outvoted by those who are either not on tenure or simply lackadaisical.

The group does have the privilege of approving academic advancements and-or revisions, but such approval appears pitifully close to a rubber stamp operation on the work of the Council on Academic Affairs.

For the most part, the Faculty Senate accomplishes nothing. But what is almost more important is why they accomplish nothing.

The presence of the administrators at the meetings is potentially, if not actually, responsible for the lack of action. Who can honestly say they would express their views openly and without fear of reprisal when their boss is sitting right before them?

It is, after all, the Faculty Senate, not the Faculty-Administration Senate. The faculty undoubtedly needs in-

formation and advice from administration members, but it does not need their presence for every action. Such only undermines the cause of the organization.

We would hate to think that faculty members are apathetic, but such seems to be the case. The senate represents the entire faculty population, but their representation suffers when they hear no views expressed.

We would also hate to think that the Faculty Senate will continue to operate in this manner. The group has a special committee to look into its own operation. It might be profitable if that committee could recommend some revisions in the area of membership requirements, participation requirements and other matters which would make the senate a more effective voice of the faculty.



He's really looking forward to spring break

Another view of campus living:

Student wonders...Is it worth it?

Editor's note: The following guest opinion was written by John Morpini, a senior education major.

Several weeks ago Dick Gregory spoke at Eastern, and through his lecture I became aware of many important national and international problems. I also began to question many of our present institutions. One of those that struck very close to home was education.

Gregory made a remark to the effect that, "Colleges exist to satisfy the student's needs, not the other way around." But what we hear time and again, in the form of complaint and bitter denunciation, is a different message. Eastern Kentucky University doesn't exist to satisfy the student's needs—not really anyway, and certainly not very completely.

In my opinion, a university should fulfill the following broad objectives: provide the student with means for dealing with a modern, rapidly changing society—which involves economic security, self-understanding, clear thinking, communication skills, reasoning ability, proper social interaction, responsibility, etc., etc., etc.

etc., etc.

Economic security heads the list, not because I think it's the most important means of coping with society, but because this university seems truly dedicated to that goal. I'm so glad that there are some people who are dedicated to teaching students

guest opinion

how to think, and how to appreciate life, and how to understand themselves, because the Eastern administration certainly has not reflected that goal to me.

There's one particular area where, in my opinion, the university fails miserably to provide for the student's needs. That area is campus living. It's been a constant source of confusion for me as long as I've been a student at Eastern. There are so many questions one could ask and should ask.

For instance, why can a woman share the same classroom, swimming pool, table, automobile, public place, or even motel room with a man, when she can't spend more than three or four hours a month in his dorm room? What happens

in that room that doesn't happen either in, or on top of all those other places or things? And why should we even be allowed a few token hours of privacy if the rest of the month is forbidden? Does this policy help to develop a positive base for realistic social interaction? Are we possibly being treated as something less than responsible human beings?

I also wonder about the many people who have been expelled or suspended for being caught in dorm rooms of the opposite sex. How do they feel about knowing that at the majority of state and private colleges in America their presence in the room of the opposite sex would be considered quite normal?

Why should records suffer from the double standard? Who decided on these penalties anyway? Did we? And if we didn't then why didn't we have some say in the matter? Does this university really reflect the changing patterns and attitudes of our modern society?

Finally, there's the regulation about living off campus. Why must a person be 21 before he or she can legally move out of their campus prison cell? (Don't think it's not being done on the sly—people are only human.)

Why aren't off campus students busted for having friends of the opposite sex visit their living quarters? Is there any difference? Obviously the school would lose money if the dorms didn't have people living in them. So doesn't it follow that the administration would have to change some worn-out policies if people started challenging that age requirement and moving out? (There's actually a lot of off-campus housing. Take a good look, and decide for yourself.)

The truth of the matter is, I like Eastern Kentucky University. In fact, I like it so much that I'd love to just roam around through the many buildings on campus without fear of reprisal. And I'd also enjoy seeing students believe that 10,000 of us can change the policy of one man, to make this college exist to satisfy our needs. If you really believe that there should be reforms made in the area of campus living, then simply cut out his article, put it in an envelope (no stamp necessary) and drop it in the campus mailbox. Address it to: Editor, The Eastern Progress, Fourth Floor, Jones Building, ECU.

SGAK concentration needed in Frankfort

The Student Government Association of Kentucky (SGAK) is supposedly being organized to aid the students of the state in such areas as communication and lobbying.

Granted, as Student Association President Jim Murphy has said, SGAK is still in the planning stages. But that hardly excuses it, and our Student Senate, from taking no action on Senate Bill 255.

In essence, that measure would add one member to the State Council on Public Higher Education — but this member would be a university student. The Kentucky Student Association (KSA) worked on such a proposal for a number of years. KSA has been dissolved, but its replacement can surely become motivated enough to support this long-awaited move.

SB 255, introduced by Joe Wright, would amend Kentucky Revised Statute 164.010, the statute which dictates the Council's composition. At present, the Council has 10 lay members appointed by the governor and the state

superintendent of public instruction.

The president or chief executive officer of each four-year institution in the state also sits on the Council, but without voting privileges. Everyone is represented, it seems, except the students.

Wright's bill, however, would allow each student government president at the state's universities to nominate one person and submit that name to the governor. The governor would then choose the student member who would serve for one year, also without voting privileges.

The idea is good, the plan workable and the results promise to be favorable. But none of this will happen unless the bill is passed, and the passage of any bill requires support.

What is most striking about the situation is that no one in the Students Senate seems to be aware of the bill's existence, much less of what it can do. This is a sad commentary on the involvement of our so-called campus leaders.

Mo Udall:

The progressive Democrat

When the race for the Democratic Presidential nomination began several months ago, Morris K. Udall suffered from a fairly chronic case of obscurity. The 53-year-old representative from Arizona has served seven terms in Congress and during that time has become well-respected and influential among his peers.

His obscurity was in the area of public recognition, however, the area of supreme importance in a presidential campaign. But recently, Udall's appeal has been on an up-swing, with more moderate-to-left Democrats joining the ranks of his supporters.

Udall is probably the most progressive candidate, but he

has planned his campaign strategy to avoid a McGovern-type of political suicide.

A show of Udall's new-found strength and popularity was seen in Massachusetts earlier this week. He finished with 19 per cent of the vote there, a significantly better showing than the three other progressive candidates, Birch Bayh, Sargent Shriver and Fred Harris.

After such a show, it could possibly be concluded that only three contenders remain in the race with a strong chance of winning the nomination—Udall, Henry Jackson and Jimmy Carter.

Here are some of the Udall views which have attracted

voters in recent weeks.

He is an advocate of Congressional action to break up oil companies' monopolies, but at the same time wants consumption cut through higher taxes on energy use.

Udall has authored bills on land-use planning, strip mine regulation and the development of the supersonic transport in his efforts to protect the environment.

He was also the chief author of the 1974 campaign finance law which puts limits on spending and contributions. Financial disclosure has been a primary cause with Udall for several years and he has also worked to keep House members from

practicing law in addition to their duties as representatives.

The economy would profit, Udall believes, if a shift of funds was administered in the area of social services. He also believes in service industries that require less energy and raw materials and more manpower.

Finally, foreign policy is one of his weaker areas. He goes along with detente, but feels that it must be a two-way street. This is virtually the only area where Udall speaks in generalities more than providing proposals. Time said a few months ago that Udall was gambling everything on the primaries. So far, he's been on the winning side of the table.

The Eastern Progress

Member of Associated Collegiate Press Association, Columbia Scholastic Press Association, National Newspaper Service and Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association.

Represented for national advertising by the National Educational 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 this university.

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Any member of the university community is welcome to submit a guest opinion article to the Progress for publication. Articles should be of a topical nature, typed and double-spaced, between 700-1,000 words and written in good English. The editors reserve the right to reject any article judged libelous, slanderous or in bad taste. Articles should be received by the editors no later than the Friday before date of publication. Be sure to include your name, address and telephone number with all submissions.

Letters to the editor are also welcome. All letters must be signed, less than 400 words and include the address and telephone number of the writer. Address all correspondence to:

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Jack Sowards

The writer who came in from San Francisco

By JUDY WAHLERT
Staff Writer

He looks like a typical Hollywood producer—sunglasses, safari jacket, and silver hair set off by a California suntan. You may have seen him strolling around campus last week, talking to students or photographing his temporary surroundings, as if on location for a filming.

Jack Sowards has in fact worked as a producer. He has also been a director and an actor, but for the past several years television script writing has been his main occupation.

His name flashes on the credits of *The Streets of San Francisco* every Thursday night under the title of executive story consultant. Besides *Streets*, Sowards has written for *The Bold Ones*, *High Chaparral*, *Daniel Boone*, and *Mod Squad*. He wrote all of *Bonanza's* comedy episodes, and a *Movie of the Week*.

Sowards first came to hear of ECU through broadcasting instructor Mary Kay Switzer Lewis. Her students have been corresponding with him for over a year via cassette recordings. As a favor, Mr. Sowards set aside a few days of his vacation to visit here in person.

During informal question-and-answer sessions the gregarious writer filled students with "inside information" about the television industry.

He took the prize for name dropping, thrilling his listeners with bits of gossip about well known TV and movie persons. Sowards said Earl Hamner Jr., writer of *The Waltons*, is a "very

gentle and very sweet person."

He described Lee Majors, Eastern's contribution to Hollywood, as "probably in a position where, if he watches his nickels and dimes carefully he won't have to work another day in his life."

He said that plot ideas for *The Streets of San Francisco* frequently come from real situations. However, the bad guy is seldom allowed to win on the show unless for a very good reason, because some lead actors tend to complain.

"I don't think *Streets* has any social value at all," Sowards said.

"When I write, I try to represent TV as TV. There's a lot of dumbness and a lot of compromise in television," he explained, "it's not perfect."

Jack Sowards began writing scripts after a two year stint on *Peyton Place*.

"I was bored stiff."

He finds that "the pressures on an executive are not intellectual. You have to make decisions in which tens of thousands of dollars are involved."

His profession is obviously a lucrative one. He revealed the pay scales for a writer; \$7,400 per one-hour episode, \$20,000 per one and one-half hour T.V. movie, and \$27,000 per two hour movie.

Sowards' advice to students who plan to make a career in the television industry is "the key to success is learning a specialty." Stressing experience, he said that to learn show business, you must work in show business.



Writer Jack Sowards talks with communications students about script writing during a visit to ECU last week. Sowards, a writer for ABC's

The Streets of San Francisco, advised students on writing and publication as well as shared his personal experiences as a writer.

Spring concert slate sure to please

College students, like all other human beings, enjoy the pastime of criticism. The psychological verification of the this often unsolicited review (such as release of tension and we-all-need-a-scapegoat) has not yet been pinpointed. Nonetheless, such criticism continues.

A University branch that has been the target of a great deal of student criticism for the past few years is the University Centerboard. Students argue that the Centerboard fails to sponsor enough events throughout the year. Another complaint is that the various artists and professionals brought to the University are "not the ones we wanna hear, man."

Granted, you can't please all of the people all of the time. However, it appears that with

the release of the Centerboard's schedule for this spring, everyone should be pleased—at least part of the time.

The duo of Joan Morris and

precipitation of the grace and artistry of dance, the Lexington Ballet is slated to perform on March 18. In my seven semesters on this campus, I fail

autobiographical," will be backed by her highly versatile four-man band. Since one of Manchester's claims to fame is her ability to perform as well live as she does in the studio, this show should not be missed.

If you're a rock-and-roll fan, mark April 8 as a red-letter day. Graham Central Station, a group who classifies itself as "a group of California's finest and funkiest musicians," will rock the campus with their unique boogie sounds. For you laid-back rock fans, James Taylor is scheduled to appear here in mid-April in a rare concert.

In view of the slate of upcoming events, the people who bring us the shows deserve a round of applause for their efforts to provide something for everyone. University Centerboard—take a bow!

THE ARTS

CONNIE PARRISH

William Bolcom will attempt to sing their ways into our hearts on March 16. The singers-pianists capture the spirit and style of great American composers, ranging from the popular songs of the '90s to ragtime to Ger-shwin melodies to Cole Porter's sophistication and wit.

For those with a definite ap-

preciation of the grace and artistry of dance, the Lexington Ballet is slated to perform on March 18. In my seven semesters on this campus, I fail

to recall ever seeing a ballet in Richmond, so I count this Centerboard offering as a major cultural breakthrough. Pop music buffs will be pleased to know that singer-songwriter Melissa Manchester will appear on March 23. Manchester's original music, which she terms "emotionally

Animation techniques highlighted this week in commission workshop

By THERESA KLISZ
Staff Writer

Filmmaker Katherine Ahern has been conducting an animation workshop for the Kentucky Arts Commission this week at Model School.

Throughout the week various animation techniques have been focused upon by Ahern in an attempt to acquaint the participants with the diverse qualities of animation.

According to Ahern anything can be animated. This theory was best represented in her beginning session where she gave examples using a ball bouncing, a flower growing and a face moving. Films and other art work displays depicting animation were also used in the introductory session.

Animation under the camera was brought into view with the second session. The workshop time was spent moving grains of sand and cereal under the camera with frames being taken after the movement. The grains were then animated to form words, moving forms or provide a background pattern.

The best backgrounds, according to Ahern, "are those that will enhance the color of

material used. Black and bright red are excellent."

Pixillation, the technique of animating live characters was demonstrated in the third and fourth sessions. When recording pixillation, the camera is run in single framing to allow the animation to occur between frames. Between frames the action is changed and a midget can grow to a giant in what appears to the viewer to be one moment of magic.

One session is remaining in the series, faces. The faces workshop is to be held tomorrow and will allow each participant to make a close-up of a face: head, neck, and top of shoulders. This face will be any character, monster, elephant, flower, and should be drawn. The parts to be moved will be drawn on a separate sheet of paper and the single frame shot will be used again in order to create the effect of animation movement.

Ahern has been an artist in residence for the Arts Council Programs of Alaska, Arkansas, U.S. Virgin Islands and Maine. She has worked in many areas of animation from experimental to feature film production.

Soft, pleasurable, low-keyed, easy listening—King's 'Thoroughbred' seems more of same

By BOB HOLLIDAY
Staff Writer

At first hearing, Carole King's *Thoroughbred*, her sixth LP is light, melodic, infectious, and generally similar in style and tone to her first Grammy-winning album, *Tapestry*.

She seems to have gotten away from the uncomfortable, stilted jazz style of 1974's *Wrap Around Joy*. Why, then, does her new record fail to hold up after repeated listenings?

Thoroughbred seems to have all the ingredients for a pleasurable low-keyed, soft-rock listening experience. Familiar sidemen such as Danny Kootch" Kortchmar on guitar, Leland Sklar on bass, Russ Kunkel on drums, and Tom Scott on soprano and tenor sax assist King's stylish keyboard and vocal work.

Background vocals are supplied by David Crosby, Graham Nash and James Taylor on two distinctive numbers, "High Out of Time" and "I'd Like to Know You, Better". On the former number, King does some wishful thinking as she croons—

*High out of time
Is a place I'd like to be.
I'm a part of you
And you're a part of me.*

Most of the songs on the new album were written either by King herself or in collaboration with her long-time composer-companion, Gerry Goffin. One slow-paced number, "Ambrosia", written by King and David Palmer, has an interesting vocal by the noted country-rock composer John David Souther.

The album was produced by

Louy Adler, who engineered several successful LP's for the Mamas and the Papas back in the 1960's.

One problem with this record is that too many of the songs are reminiscent of *Tapestry*. In fact, the opening instrumentation and first verse of King's new single, "Only Love is Real", is almost identical to her previous hit, "It's Too Late", from *Tapestry*. The mournful plaint of this song is that—

Only love is real.

Everything else is illusion.

This album is not really all that bad but it does suffer from a certain sameness. If Carole King wants to remain secure in her role as a well-respected singer, composer, and song-

stylist, she will have to learn to take some chances. Her music on this record is just too carefully controlled.

Otherwise, she will have to give up the crown as reigning contemporary pop-rock queen to someone else. Perhaps even King realizes this as she calmly sings in "Still Here Thinking About You":

*I have tried to untangle
All my thoughts from every
angle;*

*To know the one I loved the best
To dream of happiness and make
that dream come true.*

Hopefully, Carole King will make that dream come true in her next release. This is simply not very satisfying.

Tryout date scheduled for student productions

Tryouts for two one-act plays to be performed in April will be held Wednesday, March 17 in Pearl Buchanan Theatre. The tryouts will be at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.

The two plays are *Jack or the Submission* by Eugene Ionesco, which will be directed by Barry Helm, and *Indian Wants the*

Bronx by Israel Horovitz, directed by Stephen Gee. Scripts are on reserve at the library in Dr. Benson's name.

For any further information, contact Barry Helm (623-4576) or Stephen Gee (625-4476).

Everyone is welcome to tryout.



Experience is the key to learning at this week's animation workshop held at Model. Here Model senior Craig Currier films some rather

animated-looking characters during the workshop. The daily sessions run from 10:15 to 12:30 through Friday.

WE'RE ON THE HUNT...

If you see news,

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Kilpatrick:

Education first business of business

By JACKIE BUXTON
News-Managing Editor

"If writing out a check is the beginning and end of business participation in the college system, this will be the end of our profit system by the Year 2000," said journalist James J. Kilpatrick at a Kentucky Group Banks luncheon in Lexington yesterday.

Kilpatrick, well-known for his "A Conservative View" syndicated column and as CBS television commentator for "Sixty Minutes", told the businessmen that a more conscientious effort had to be made on their part to participate and communicate with college students about business.

"Young people in college are coming out hating business," Kilpatrick said. He said after observing a poll on student attitudes toward business, he discovered that most have the "ignorant" idea that businessmen get 45 percent profit. He said they get their notions from "textbooks, professors and the media."

"Colleges need first-grade corporate leaders to live with the students, talk to them, grade papers, and be full-fledged professors to them. We need to turn out graduates who

do not think businessmen make a 45 percent profit."

Kilpatrick said, "Education is the first business of business after profits. There must be an educational basis made now that wasn't made before. Charges and accusations in the business community are a reality."

In addition to educational participation, Kilpatrick said there needs to be more political participation by the business community. "Make speech in behalf of your cause." He added that businesses need to make products safer, and make warranty's easily read, and understood. "Business is becoming impersonal, and there is evidence of bad management."

Regarding national affairs, Kilpatrick said the United States is facing a new kind of isolationism. Kilpatrick said after the Vietnam War trauma, there was a tendency to "not get involved." "Don't do anything that will get us committed," and "We're not that fond of being leaders anymore."

Kilpatrick said, "If I knew anything about psychology, and I don't, I would wonder if we were not facing some kind of withdrawal syndrome."



Photo by Linda Griffin

The 1976 College Republican State convention was held this past weekend and two Eastern students were elected to state offices. The new officers are (l. to r.) Chris Lilly, State Chairman (EKU); Kay Reuben, Program Vice-Chairman (UK); Debbie Reuben, Secretary (EKU); and Susan Liucht, Treasurer (WKU)

Republicans

Jubilant services may be different

By BOB HOLLIDAY
Staff Writer

"He has risen from the dead! Every knee shall bend, every tongue shall wag; Jesus is Lord!"

They are a religious group whose members occasionally speak in foreign tongues during services, and in an uninhabited manner, flail their hands in the air, shouting joyful exclamations of "Alleluia!" and "Thank you, Jesus!"

Members of the congregation exultantly clap their hands and tap their feet to gospel hymns sung to the light-tempoed, rolling accompaniment of a piano, played by the minister's wife. Caring little or not at all if outsiders think that their jubilant services are a bit strange, they are the Apostolic Pentecostals.

The Richmond Gospel Lighthouse of the Apostolic Faith is the building in which they gather together for services.

Located on Richmond's South 2nd Street between the recently closed Wallace's Book Store and Stylette Beauty Salon, the black, wood-paneled building was purchased last December by the Rev. Larry Cummins to house his small congregation of worshippers.

Before it was converted into a church, the building was the site of "The True Beard", a small

psychedelic shop and boutique.

Cummins says that the church keeps no membership rolls, but several families and a small number of elementary and junior high school-age children comprise most of the congregation. The church is small and intimate and welcomes new visitors.

On the inside, ornate, multi-colored carpeting covers the floor and light-brown wood panelling covers the walls. A large, beautifully-crafted piano stands to one side and an intricately-carved wooden pulpit in the center of the room bears the biblical inscription, "Ye must be born again!" (John 3:7)

Pentecostals believe in the Bible and in the teachings and baptism of Jesus Christ. If one wishes to become a member, he must only be baptized in the name of Jesus, said Cummins. Pentecostals emphasize the spiritual presence of Jesus as an important part of every service.

A Sunday school service is held at 10 a.m. and a Sunday evening worship service is at 7 p.m. Thursday night prayer meeting begins at 7:30 p.m.

Cummins evangelized in Richmond, Indiana before settling here with his wife, Judy, and four children in September, 1975.

Applications now accepted

Upward Bound needs counselors

By LYNN HUNT
Staff Writer

Applications are now being accepted for the position of counselor-tutor with the 1976 Upward Bound Program.

According to Louis Power, director of Student Special Programs, applicants must be single and either a junior, senior, or graduate student. They are chosen on the basis of financial need, previous work with youth groups, and major subject area.

The counselor-tutors live in dorm with the students for six weeks. Room and board is free and their salary for the duration of the program is \$450, according to Power.

"Upward Bound is a program for young people at the high school level who are disadvantaged economically, academically, and socially," he said.

"Each year, approximately 103 students participate in the program here. Twelve counties surrounding the area are involved, including 14 high schools. The students are selected on academic potential and a low income status," said Power.

The purpose of the program is

to improve the participants skills to the extent of enabling them to complete post-secondary education, he said.

According to Power, students start the program in their sophomore year of high school and are on campus during the next three summers where they live in dormitories. All expenses are paid and each student is given a weekly allowance of \$7.50.

"Besides attending class six hours a day, students go on cultural trips such as Kings

Island, outdoor theaters, state parks, museums, local industries, historical sites, and the state Capitol," he said.

He added that they are also involved in swimming, intermural, and recreation programs.

"Guidance counselors work on their career choices as well as help them in making necessary adjustments."

"During the academic year, counselors visit in high schools and the homes once a month. Students are brought on campus

for special activities such as football games, dramatic presentations, the Hanging of the Greens, and career oriented programs," stated Power.

"The remaining staff consists of teachers from participating high schools, college professors, and specialists in selected areas such as music, art, and industrial education," he added.

This year the program will be in progress from June 21-August 6. The theme will be "Coping With Everyday Chores."

"The Upward Bound Program has produced excellent results," said Power. "About 95 per cent who complete the program do enter post-secondary education, and 85 per cent come to Eastern. They do have the option of any post-secondary institution of their choice."

The Upward Bound Program originated in 1966 and exists on eight other campuses in Kentucky.

Short semester to be offered

Students who were unable to enroll as freshmen at the start of the spring semester in January may begin their university careers in March.

The University is offering a special short semester March 15-May 7 for February high school graduates, eligible veterans, and others who missed the spring semester enrollment.

The special semester will offer three courses. A qualified student may enroll for two or three classes, or from five to eight semester hours.

The courses "will apply to nearly every four-year degree curriculum offered here" according to Dr. Charles

Ambrose, dean of admissions. The special semester will end in time for the students to enroll in the May 10-June 4 intersession for an additional three-hour course.

The special semester courses are Man, Culture and Society (GSS 142), three hours; English Composition I (GSE 101), three hours, and Personal and Community Health (GSP 281), two hours.

The fees for the special semester are one-half the amount charged for the regular semester.

Students interested in enrolling should apply to the dean of admissions for application forms and other information.

Coats may receive grant

Mrs. Sandra S. Coats, Lexington, has been endorsed for a Fulbright-Hays grant to do research in Germany under the Mutual Education Exchange Program.

Coats, an elementary school teacher, was endorsed by the National Screening Committee of the Institute of International Education. She is only the second student ever to have been endorsed by the Com-

mittee, according to Dr. Frederic D. Ogden, faculty advisor for the program.

He said she has to be approved by the Educational Commission in Germany and by the Board of Foreign Scholarships before receiving the grant. The 13-member Board is appointed by the President of the United States. At the University Coats is

studying for a master of arts degree in elementary education.

She and her husband, George W. Coats, live at 1316 Tanforan Drive in Lexington. He is on the faculty of the Lexington Theological Seminary and will accompany her to Germany, where he will also undertake a research project while on sabbatical leave.

SNA sponsors abortion discussion here tonight

By NANCY HUNGARLAND
Staff Writer

Students have a chance to hear both sides of the abortion issue tonight at a discussion meeting sponsored by the Student Nursing Association at 6:30 p.m. in room 149 Wallace.

Two speakers with professional experience and knowledge will present their views on abortion—one in favor of women's freedom of choice in having children and one against.

Following this explanation of their stands, the speakers will answer questions from the audience. The questions will be

written down and screened prior to the discussion, so that only those pertinent to abortion can be used.

Two weeks later, on Thursday, March 18, the Association will sponsor a follow-up discussion meeting on abortion. At this time, speakers who have counseled women who have had abortions and those who have decided against it will present a program.

Again, both sides of this emotional issue will be explained to students and other guests. This second meeting will also be in room 149 Wallace at 6:30 p.m.



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More than crisis telephone

Counseling Center offers career testing

By SUSAN GAYHEART
Staff Writer

The Counseling Center, located in Ellendale Hall, exists basically to help students with problems.

The center offers many services to students. The center is involved in Summer Orientation for Freshmen, individual Counseling, Crisis Telephone Service, Minority Counseling Service, personal growth groups, and a Career Planning Seminar for academic credit.

The Crisis Telephone Service is staffed by voluntary graduates and undergraduate

students who try to help the caller with his problem, provide an empathetic listener, and to make the counseling center more available to students who need it.

William Johnson, head of the Crisis Telephone Service, said the service averages thirty calls a week. Most of the calls are information oriented, but some callers are emotional, Johnson added.

The Counseling Center is staffed by four full-time instructors and other part-time instructors. The center has been in operation since 1970.

and is a department within the University.

The center offers an eight-week course in Career Counseling which meets two hours a week with one hour credit. This course aids students who are undecided or dissatisfied in their career choice.

During this course, the instructors administer a number of tests to students to determine what type of vocation would best suit their personality. This information is available to the student, but not to the university faculty.

"Tests are vastly

overestimated," said Dr. Calvin Tolar, director of the Counseling Center. Tolar said many students feel a test can determine which vocation would be most successful for them.

"The best test of skills are grades," Tolar said. He explained that past grades are a big help in determining skill in a certain area.

The students are tested with three types of tests; interest, personality, and ability. The ability test comprises aptitude, intellect, and achievement.

The Counseling staff said that job security, availability of a

job, and job satisfaction were the major qualities students placed on a career choice. Most students want to know if there is a job out there in his major, staff member Judith Browne explained.

The Counseling Center has 12 sections and meets every hour of the school day, so students can find time for counseling, no matter what his schedule is.

Tolar said the counseling center will service approximately 1700 students by the end of the term. Freshmen and sophomores seek the center's help more often than upper classmen. Tolar said this could be due to a larger number of lower classmen.

Tolar said many students choose careers because of parents and high school teacher's encouragement. "Students do not give a lot of thought in what they're interested in," Tolar said. "The key problem is indecision."

The career counseling course tries to facilitate interaction among the class members so they can help one another. When the members are uncertain or shy about taking part in self-evaluation before the class, the instructor may "model" the activity, illustrating the procedure of action and reaction to each student's "life line."

Following the self-evaluation phase, there are three career phases: How to make a career decision, career alternatives

Oops!

Due to a reporting error in last week's issue, it was reported that the Military Police Co. directs traffic daily in front of the Begley Building. Actually, the MP's provide daily traffic control at the corner of Crabbe and Lancaster.

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Photo by Scott Adams

On tour

The Sunshine Singers from West Virginia University in Morgantown sang at the Baptist Student Union on Monday night. The 14 students, ranging from freshman to senior, are

on their spring break and are touring Kentucky and West Virginia. They sang at UK Tuesday night, and at Morehead last night.

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On behalf of the entire Military Science Department staff, I would like to use Army ROTC Week in Kentucky, 1 - 7 March 1976, to express thanks to the EKV community for its support which has enabled Eastern to have the largest Army ROTC program in the United States. We also wish everyone an enjoyable spring break.

Thank you,

Charles D. Phillips



newsbriefs

By Wayne Boblitt

The University Ensemble will present a Black Extravaganza Mar. 19 at 7 p.m. in Edwards Auditorium of Model High School. Different talents will be presented. Tickets will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children 12 and under.

Ticket holders will be eligible for a dinner for two at Bonanza at a drawing which will be held at the Extravaganza. For further information, call Brenda at 2155.

CWENS

New and old CWENS members will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday (16) in Wallace 346 and 347. Please wear club dress (old members).

Catholics

Pre-marital sessions for Engaged couples will begin Sunday, March 21 at 7 p.m. at the Newman Center. Lent and weekday mass schedule is at 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Clinic

The Agriculture Club will sponsor a lawn mower clinic Mar. 15-26 to get mowers ready for the coming season. Treatment includes sharpening blades, oil change, spark plug replacement and carburetor adjustment for \$7.50.

Interested persons bring mowers to the Carter Building between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Mar. 15-26.

Counseling

Applications for counseling practicum in the Department of Educational Psychology for the summer term or fall semester must be on file in Combs 433 by Mar. 15. This includes applications for EPC 630, 632, 636, 647, and 649.

Special Ed Program

The Speech and Hearing Program of the Special Education Department, Wallace 245, is offering free services to students who feel they may have problems of this nature (stuttering, hearing loss, foreign students learning English, etc.).

Instructors are requested to make this known to students who may benefit. Contact Mrs. Alice Dyson or Mrs. Julie Bolling at 4442.

Prayer group

The Faculty Prayer Group meets at noon every Wednesday in Dining Room F, Powell.

Mexico

Join EKU Travel Study in Mexico during spring intersession and earn three hours credit. For further information, call Mr. Clarkson at 3231 or drop by Cammack 232.

Resumes

Phi Beta Lambda, the business fraternity, will type your personal resume for \$1.50 for one copy or \$2.50 for 20 printed copies. Interested students bring typed draft to Combs 319.

Tax returns

The Accounting Club is filling out tax returns for university students and others. The charge is \$4 for both federal and



Scrimmage

The Kappa Alpha Psi "Little Sis" basketball Coliseum auxiliary gymnasium. tournament was held last week in the Alumni

Photo by Rick McClellan

Kentucky short forms. This service is conducted between 6 and 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Combs 307.

Omega Week

Omega Week will be Mar. 21-27. The brothers of Omega Psi Phi fraternity would like to openly invite the campus to participate in Omega Week. This year's ball will feature "Crisis". For information, call Harold Crawford at 5221.

Travel Info

Spring break travel information is available in the Student Association Office, Powell 121.

Girls state tourney here

The Kentucky state high school basketball tournament for girls will be held Wednesday-Saturday, Mar. 17-20, in Alumni Coliseum. Two-game sessions will be at 1 and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, with semi-finals at 10:05 a.m. Saturday and the championship game at 8:10 Saturday night. Tickets at the door will be \$4, \$3, and \$2 per session.

Tryouts

Tryouts for the Maroon and White Majorette Corps will be held beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, Mar. 27, in the Foster Music Building. Auditions for the Maroon and White Flag Squad will follow at 2:30 p.m. the same day.

Feature twirler

Featured twirler positions will be open this year and tryouts for these will be at 12:30 p.m. Mar. 27. Twirler positions will be open for both male and female twirlers. Interested students should

contact Mr. Hartwell, Director of Marching and Symphonic Bands, prior to spring break so information about the auditions can be transmitted to you. See Mr. Hartwell in Foster 111, or phone 622-3161.

Tug-o-War

Deadline for entering tug-o-war and bowling is tomorrow (5). Sign up in Begley 203 or call 5434. Racquetball is next.

Softball

Entry deadline for spring softball is Friday (19). Sign up in Weaver 304 or call 3340. Archery is next.

Math tutoring

Math tutoring sessions are held each Monday evening from 6:30 to 8 for anyone needing help with math classes. Sessions are held in Wallace 432 and sponsored by Kappa Mu Epsilon. There is a 25 cents charge per session.

Ag Club

The Agriculture Club will hold regular meetings on the second Monday of each month at 6:30 p.m. in the Carter Building.

Summer jobs

Summer job placement specialists at Opportunity Research report that the improving economy will provide good opportunities for summer job placement this summer. Job placement specialists at Opportunity Research indicate that there will be in excess of 50,000 good summer job opportunities at National Park facilities, State Parks, dude ranches and private summer camps. Students are urged to apply early (prior to Apr. 1) as the good jobs go fast. Free information on student assistance for summer job placement may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Oppor-

who participate may earn three hours graduate or undergraduate credit. The tour is planned to expose the student to many aspects of the fashion industry and to career opportunities in the field.

The tour is open to juniors, senior and graduate students in any major. For information, contact Mrs. Virginia Richards, Burrier 201-A, phone 1280.

Wesley

Wesley Singers will meet Tuesday (16) at 7 p.m. Wednesday (17) Fellowship Hour at 6:30 p.m. will concern part one of the topic "Death and Dying".

All students are invited to participate in a weekend of Christian fellowship at the Wesley Center with visiting students from Mississippi State University and Morehead State University. Activities include recreation, eating, and worship.

The excitement starts Friday night (19) at the Wesley Foundation at 6 p.m. Make reservations now by phone or stop by the Center. The Foundation also needs places to keep the students from Mississippi and Morehead.

Percussion

The Percussion Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Donald Cooper, will perform tonight at 8:30 in Gifford Theatre. No admission will be charged, and the public is invited.

Co-op

The Co-op Education Office, along with several designated faculty members, is in the process of identifying students interested in co-oping this summer. Many students will be going to work in jobs which will qualify for co-op credit.

Check with your advisor or

tunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Drive, Kallispell MT 59901.

Fashion tour

A fashion study tour to New York City is scheduled May 17-June 4 by the Department of Home Economics. Students

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MARCH 18
Lexington Ballet
7:30 p.m., Gifford Theater
No Admission Charge

MARCH 23
Melissa Manchester
Brock Auditorium
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APRIL 8
Graham Central Station
7:30 P.M.
Alumni Coliseum
Full Time EKU Students \$3.00 in advance
General Admission- \$5.00 in advance
All tickets at door- \$6.00

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JoAnn Albers, a reporter for the Cincinnati Enquirer, speaks to a group of high school students during a communications career day held last Friday. More than 400 persons from state high

schools participated in the day-long activity sponsored by the Department of Communications.

School of Hope... short on funds

(Continued from page one)

to insure the program," said Sweet. No fees charged to students except insurance. There are no expenses for administrative salaries," said Sweet, "this work is volunteer." There are 12 members of the board that actually runs the School of Hope.

Rep. Tim Lee Carter, Fifth District Congressman, used the School of Hope as an example before Congress of how Federal money should be spent according to Sweet. The School of Hope has received a grant from the WHAS Crusade for Children. The Jaycees and Civitan groups make this program part of their annual service projects.

The sum of \$10,000 was donated from the Appalachian Fund.

"We would love to get more involvement from civic organizations and ECU students," Sweet stated.

A Boy Scout troop in Berea has raised \$214.23 for the School of Hope. Regina's brother, Jeff, is a scout and he wanted to do the fund raising for one of his projects.



Sounds of Spring could be heard echoing through the ravine this past week as students took time out from mid-term exams to dream of the oncoming spring break.

Tuning into Spring

College of Business hosts tour day for 316 Kentucky high schools

By WAYNE BOBLITT
Organizations Reporter
The College of Business is hosting its second campus tour day for high school students on Mar. 18 with the purpose of interesting them in the university and its business departments.

Rudolph Wulleumier, assistant professor of economics and tour day chairman, said the business departments' basic philosophy about the tour day, primarily for high school seniors, is that the campus will sell itself, impressing the students to make a decision to come here as a result.

The college has sent invitations to 316 high schools from the Louisville area eastward to participate.

The College of Business takes visiting students on a tour of the campus and buys them lunch for the day.

The students visiting last year were asked to give suggestions as to how the tour day could be improved. One of the main suggestions was that visiting students be given a tour of the campus dormitories.

Last year, the students were not given a dormitory tour. Wulleumier said this year, the College of Business will give them such a tour, to give them an idea how they would actually

live on campus should they decide to attend here.

Also, the College of Business last year did not give the visitors a tour of the business departments themselves. He said that this year, they will give the high schoolers the tour.

The College of Business is in the process of preparing a slide presentation on itself to show the visitors the business facilities, including data processing equipment.

Wulleumier said that he did not think the College of Business would show their visitors business classes while they were being conducted, however.

By making students aware of the College of Business and the university as a whole, he said, it will influence a decision they might not have made otherwise.

The students will be visiting campus at the same time the girls' high school basketball tournament is being played in Alumni Coliseum.

Members of the Accounting Club, Sigma Tau Pi honorary, and Phi Beta Lambda business fraternity will serve as tour guides. Wulleumier said students in these clubs were very cooperative in this program last year, and should be again this year.

He said that the overall response to last year's programs was that the people who came were pleased and enjoyed their stay. He added that they all agreed the College of Business should sponsor the day again.

As to whether last year's visit had a significant effect on a rise or decline in the College of Business's enrollment this year, he said that no follow-up study was made. Such a follow-up will possibly be done in the future, he added.

He did say that Dr. Howard Thompson, dean of the College of Business, thought last year's tour day showed some positive

effects for the college's Business Administration enrollment.

The College of Business presently offers 11 two-year Associate of Arts degrees; one four-year Bachelor of Science degree (in business education); 11 four-year Bachelor of

Business Administration degrees (including degrees in real estate, health care administration, and transportation-physical distribution management); and three Master of Business Administration degrees.

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Concert

The singer-piano duo of Joan Morris and William Bolcom will present a Center Board concert at 7:30 Tuesday (18) in Brock Auditorium. The duo features America's greatest songs from the ragtime to classic popular music.

Admission is free to full-time ECU students and Activity Card holders, and \$1 for all others.

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'Super basketball player' Carl Brown sets new scoring mark

By THERESA KLISZ
Staff Writer
"He's done it!" vocalized the exuberant crowd at the Morehead game Monday night. Carl Brown, senior basketball player succeeded in breaking the standing record of 1587 lifetime points by scoring 29 points in the game to bring his

"I played a lot of sports, I'm really a football player, but I like all sports. I played basketball and continued playing, you've got to stick with just one thing and I felt I played basketball best."
How do you feel about opportunities given you at Eastern?

team pulling for his resignation."
Has lack of team support had any effect?

"It's the students, they don't really support the team, unless it is a Morehead or Western game they don't seem to care until the last five minutes. They don't realize that support throughout the game, not only the last minutes really helps the player. It all comes back to winning, students don't stop to think that a team that is not supported cannot win."

Referring back to the record, did you set out to break the record this year?

"I think the last two games, the Morehead game and the East Tennessee game, I really wanted to break it then, but before that I just felt that if it happened it happened and it wasn't really a big deal. I knew once we got down to the play-off games the record didn't mean anything, all that mattered there was winning, who knows, a whole new world could have been opened up for us at Bowling Green, but we lost so I went on for something else."

I feel that if I'd had a better coach, and better players around me the record would have been broken a long time ago, perhaps not by me, but by someone. A thousand points is really not that many points for four years."

Do you plan a future in basketball?

"I really want to play ball, not necessarily on a professional level, but I just want to keep on playing ball, the money and all is not everything. I enjoy playing and want to continue."



Team members show surprise as Carl Brown drives for two of his 29 points at Morehead Monday.

The Eastern Progress

-sports-

lifetime total to 1592 at Eastern. "He's a super basketball player," coach Mulcahy stated, "an outstanding team player. His ability is amazing and his all time scoring record is a credit to his ability as a player."

Brown had several comments about drafting and a future pro career as well as other things in his basketball career in a recent interview.

How do you feel about breaking the record?

"Right now I feel real good about it, it seems to be an accomplishment. I'm glad it happened, it is something for me to be remembered by. It'll be something for the kids to look back at and say 'hey, look what dad did.' I did not set out originally to break the record, I came here to win games, hopefully win a college championship."

Have you always played basketball?

"What really upsets me is the lack of publicity given an individual athlete from Eastern. When you look at UK and see all the coverage a selected few of their players get, or even Western, it make a difference. We don't get the personal publicity you need for people to know who you are."

Did Mulcahy's resignation have any effect on you?

"I didn't have any feeling about it, I was more or less glad for the players who will be returning, they don't have to go through the things I went through. His resignation took a lot of pressure off of a lot of people, it let you be free, free to let you play the way you know you can do it. For the young ballplayer it's probably the best thing in the world that could happen."

Did his resignation effect the team?

"Yes, but not quite as much as the pressure outside of the

Individual performances highlight KISC meet

By JOHN SCHUTTE
Staff Writer

The swimming team came away from the Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships last weekend with a disappointing third place finish, but with some satisfying and emotional individual performances.

The host team, the University of Kentucky won the meet with 588 points. Western Kentucky finished second with 491 points, followed by Eastern with 480, University of Louisville with 103, Centre 82, and Morehead 75.

Eel Coach Dan Lichty was not happy with the teams' third place finish, calling it "a blow...we don't like that," but was overjoyed with the success of individual swimmers.

"Individually we swam outstanding. Just super... you couldn't ask any more out of individuals," he stated. The efforts were indeed overwhelming as every swimmer had at least one lifetime best swim according to Lichty.

When asked to cite some individual performances, Lichty referred to Terry Stoddard as "undoubtedly the outstanding swimmer of the meet." Stoddard set a KISC, team, and UK pool record with a time of 1:43.263 in the 200 freestyle; a KISC record in the 500 freestyle with a time of 4:43.821; and team records in the 100 and 50 meter swims with

times of :47.414 and :21.930, respectively.

Stoddard, a senior, received a five minute standing ovation from the crowd estimated at from 800-1000 persons after his final swim. According to Lichty, "He got out of the pool, he just literally jumped on me and embraced me... we were both in tears." The UK team then got together and gave Stoddard a cheer, influencing the crowd reaction and bringing more emotion to the surface.

Referring to this type of fan response, Lichty added "You see that maybe in a big basketball game or something when a kid fouls out or something... but in a minor sport like swimming I haven't seen that kind of display of enthusiasm, that kind of reward to an individual, in my years of coaching."

Stoddard was the only swimmer to break any KISC records in the meet, but a couple of UK pool records fell with Eel efforts. Gary Tameris swam a pool record 1:01.318 in the 100 meter breast stroke and the 400 Medley Relay team of Tameris, Rutemiller, Linneweber, and Houchin set a record with a time of 3:38.917.

Two other swimmers were double winners in the meet. Tom Linneweber won the 100 and 200-meter butterfly races, and Kelly Kimball, a freshman,

took firsts in the one meter and three meter diving events.

Out of eighteen total events Eastern won 10 first places, with UK and Western taking four apiece. With such a seemingly overwhelming performance, why just a third place finish? Lichty put the blame on a lack of depth in his ranks.

"It just goes along with (what's happened) all year," he explained. "We've got super kids that are swimming super well, we just don't have the strength, the numbers...it hurts."

The team will travel to the Midwest Championships in Terrehaute next week to swim against Eastern Illinois, Illinois State, Western Illinois, and Indiana State.

Lichty does not feel that the team's chances are extremely good, due to its lack of depth and the strength of the opposition. "Out of the five schools we'll be right in the middle. Illinois State and Eastern Illinois have to be considered the favorites."

"We'll be happy if we're in third place. If we get up there in second it's just really be a fantastic effort" was Lichty's forecast for next week. He expects another fine individual sowing, but can't hope for a great team finish because of his depth problem.

In OVC Tournament

Colonels see season end with loss to Morehead

By MARLA RIDENOUR
Sports Editor

Despite the fact that Carl Brown became the all-time leading scorer with his 29-point output, the basketball Colonels fell to the Morehead Eagles 75-64 in the first round of the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament Monday.

Brown's 25th point surpassed Eddie Bodkin's 1,587 total career points. However, Bodkin made his total in only three years.

The Eagles sealed their victory with 16 free throws in the final minutes of the game. This was due to the stall tactics which forced the Colonels to try to regain possession.

One thing noticeable was the small crowd. Most students did not attend because of the ticket price of \$4.00. When the doors were opened to the fans waiting outside, the spectators still only numbered about 2000.

Personal fouls also were numerous. Darryl Davis, Brown and Darryl Young fouled out for the Colonels, along with Andre Jones of Morehead, Kenny Elliott, Greg Shepman, Bill Dwane and Mike Oliver also totaled four apiece by the end of the game, and four Morehead players had four.

With Jimmy Segar on the bench with the flu and

Denny Fugate sick also, the Colonels used their last man in Mike Oyer when Brown left the game.

The Colonels did not allow the Eagles to run up a big lead in the first half, only trailing by four points at the end of the period, and outshot their opponents, 55 to 48 per cent from the field. But Ted Hundley poured in 18 points and grabbing 12 rebounds to keep the Eagles in front.

The Colonels exhibited some excellent defense on everyone but Hundley. They held Herbie Stamper and Brad LeMaster to 11 points.

In scoring, Darryl Young had 10 points, Davis added seven, Dwane seven, Oliver, five, Elliott, four, and Shepman, two. The team lost their bid for a

fourth place finish in the league with their 75-64 defeat to East Tennessee Saturday, while Tech went on to capture the fourth spot with Middle Tennessee.

The Colonels led 33-27 at the half, but behind the play of "Tiny" Pinder with 22 points and 20 rebounds and Charlie Stuart with 17 points, the Buccaneers mounted an outstanding comeback.

When head coach Bob Mulcahy was asked if it was hard to face the team after the Morehead loss, he replied, "No harder than any other time. We've been talking to some of them for three years and others for two years. I think they know what they have to do in the future."



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time out

marla ridenour

Women's gymnastic team ready to enter state tournament tonight

By SUSAN BECKER
Staff Writer

The women's gymnastic team is required to enter three girls going all around in tonight's state tourney. Coach Agnes Christberg will have no trouble deciding which three to pick.

Charlie Martin, Beth Miles, and Taryn Wells have competed in every event for most of the season. Wells and Martin have been scoring 20 points or more each meet, and Miles scored over 32 points in a recent meet where she took a first overall in vaulting, uneven parallel bars, free floor exercise, and a second overall on the beam.

Coach Christberg attributes much of the girls' success to early training and good competitive experience, as well as their high levels of skill.

Wells, a sophomore P.E. major from Middlestown, Ohio, became interested in gymnastics in the 7th grade. She worked in the school program until her freshman year in high school, and then continued with private lessons until she joined Eastern's team last year.

Obviously, Wells has devoted many long, hard hours to practice, but she doesn't mind it. "Sometimes you get into a

slump and you hate to go to practice," she said. "But then you start doing better, and you want to practice all the time."

Miles began her gymnastic experience eight years ago when her grade school P.E. instructor noticed that she had talent and recommended that she get involved in a YMCA program.

A native of Dayton, Ohio, she completed her freshman year at Indiana State, but then transferred to Eastern "to get back into gymnastics."

Although this is her first year of intercollegiate competition, Miles has done extremely well and is eager to compete in the state meet. "The competition will be a lot harder than what we've faced," she said, "but we're scoring 80-90 points a meet. I'm sure we'll make it to the regionals."

Charlie Martin, a 10-year veteran of gymnastics, was selected by her teammates to be captain.

"She's the only person who's gone all around in every meet," said Coach Christberg, "and each meet her score is a little higher. She's not only a

dedicated athlete, but she's also concerned with all the members of the team."

These are just three of the girls who have contributed to the team's success this year. Coach Christberg commented that there are varying levels of skill on the team, but no one gymnast is considered to be

number one. "All our people contribute certain traits that lead to success," she said. "We work as a team."

Christberg added that "this is the easiest season I've had as a coach. This year's team had the highest level of skill and the greatest dedication I have ever seen."



Sophomore Taryn Wells shows top form on the parallel bars. Wells is one of three members of the women's gymnastic team which will compete in the state tournament.

Golfers shoot for OVC title and NCAA tourney as season opens

By MARLA RIDENOUR
Sports Editor

With hopes of another OVC title and NCAA qualifiers, the golf team begins their 1976 season next week as they travel to Southern Pines, North Carolina to compete in the Pinehurst Intercollegiate, March 8-10.

The Colonels will face some tough competition from the 18 teams entered, which are mostly members of the SEC. Wake Forest, Georgia and Western are some of the teams which will participate.

Following the Pinehurst tournament the team will travel to Orangeburg, South Carolina for the Palmetto Invitational.

Of the 20 entries, many are SEC and ACC, along with the Colonels OVC rival East Tennessee State.

Golf coach Jim Suttie feels that he is in an ideal situation this season with five or six players with excellent potential.

"Probably the best player on the team is our number one man, Dan Bogdan," Suttie said. "But he is only a little ahead of the others."

At the present time, Dave Ryan is the number two man, Chuck Irons is third, Pat Kelroy, fourth, and Tom Tierney and Bob Holloway are fifth. Bill Strang and Dave Clement are the other top prospects.

"We have such a balanced

team, everyone shoots in the 72-75 range," Suttie said. "This is exactly what one looks for in a good team."

Of the OVC competition, Suttie feels their only difficulty will be with East Tennessee, who only lost one member of their nationally ranked, (sixth) team. "We are sure we can beat everyone but East," Suttie said, "but we will have their hand full with them. They are one of the toughest teams in the country again this season."

"We think we can win the OVC and go to the NCAA in Albuquerque, New Mexico," the coach said. There is no actual league competition.

The NCAA judges teams on

their total year's performance, not just conference play. "Thus, we have to go after it starting next week," Suttie said.

A game, what's in a game? A bunch of points, a few fouls, some turnovers, timeouts and a lot of cheering? The basketball Colonels final game was much more than that.

The team demonstrated their valiant efforts in their attempt to upset number three Morehead in Monday night's OVC Tournament game, and they almost succeeded.

For one thing, it was head coach Bob Mulcahy's last game at his alma mater. Many students may feel relieved, since Mulcahy was not what they considered a big success here. But President and Mrs. Robert R. Martin and Board of Regents Chairman Robert Begley, Sr. were present to recognize his efforts.

In the second place, it was a night which would go down in Eastern history. Carl Brown's 29 points made him the all-time leading scorer with 1,592 points, five more than Eddie Bodkin. "So what, again?" some may say. Despite his achievements, Brown was not the most admired Colonel by some fans.

These feelings may stem from the fact that as a sophomore and junior, Brown had the reputation of being a hot shot, whether or not his points hit the mark. Brown should be lauded for his improvement this season. He was the team's leading rebounder, along with Darryl Young, with a 6.0 average, although he is only 6-4. Brown also handed out more assists, and cut down his personal fouls considerably.

Senior Jimmy Segar watched all the action from the bench with the flu and 101-degree temperature.

The team may have been disappointed with the 11 point deficit at the end of the game and a 10-15 season, 6-8 in the OVC. But 10-15 is fantastic compared to 7-18 last year.

There were several bright spots as the season progressed. Take the victory over Tennessee Tech at Cookeville, and the home victory over Austin Peay. Then there was the team's impressive play at the All-College Tournament in Oklahoma City, which may have turned a few heads and stimulated a little notice of our basketball program.

The injuries may have been disappointing, but everything does not always go the way one may hope. Although the team may be losing quite a bit of its scoring punch in Brown and Segar, the sophomores definitely have the potential of achieving greatness.

★★★★

The women's basketball team is still rolling along with Tuesday's impressive victory over the University of Louisville, 85-48. The Lady Colonels faced Western last night, hoping to repeat last season's Kentucky State championship.

The women had four players in double figures in the U of L win. And with 42 per cent shooting in the first half, nine steals, and 10 of 10 from the free-throw line, the Cards were not surprised to be trailing at halftime 46-25.

The main concern of Colonel coach Shirley Duncan was the large number of turnovers, 22 in the game. "That's been our problem recently," she said. "Every turnover is critical."

With the volleyball team winning the state competition, and another basketball championship within their grasp, perhaps the women are taking the opportunities that leap year offers.

Racquetball club forms

By BRUCE WHITSON
Staff Writer

After attending a racquetball tournament in Louisville in January, several students have decided to start a local racquetball club.

"The club's purpose is to promote developing more skilled play by inviting professional players in for seminars and creating competitive play between other colleges," said club president Art Scubba.

The group hopes to develop competition with other schools in Kentucky such as Berea

College, Morehead, Kentucky, Western, and Louisville, all who have similar clubs.

Currently the members are competing with each other playing three matches every two weeks and working on skill development.

The club is divided into four levels of talent including beginners, playing for recreation, competitive, and professional status.

Any persons interested in joining the club are invited to attend the next meeting March 18. Dues are \$3.00 a year.

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Debating is an art in communicating

By NANCY HUNGARLAND
Staff Writer

Max Huss, assistant professor of speech, figures that his real work began early Wednesday morning and won't be over until sometime late Saturday night. His student helpers are setting a similarly hectic pace.

All this activity is in preparation for the students and teachers from 26 universities in nine states who began arriving on campus today for three days of speaking competition in the 5th annual Bluegrass Invitational Tournament.

The tournament will include team contests such as varsity and junior debating and duo dramatic presentations, as well as the individual speaking events. Students compete singly in original oratory, oral interpretation of poetry and prose, and impromptu and extemporaneous speech.

Helping participating students to develop academic excellence is the overall purpose of the competition, according to Huss. "It's not a fun and games thing, it's hard work," he added. Speakers go through several rounds of judging and competition with rivals to qualify for ratings.

The art of debate has been an important part of education and communication for over 2000 years. As a member of the national forensic honorary, Delta Sigma Rho, Huss says "it's just natural to me" to keep the

profession going. That's why he puts out so much extra effort to sponsor the tournament at Eastern every year. It is a way of promoting excellence in students work by providing competition and evaluation.

Listed on the national forensic calendar, the contest has drawn competitors over the past five years from colleges and universities in New York, Alabama, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Tennessee, Georgia, Virginia, and the Carolinas. Schools within the state, such as UK, Western, Bellarmine, and Morehead provide some of the stiffest competition.

Running the tournament involves a great deal of scheduling, pairing of teams, and judging by workers. Last minute details and timekeeping call for even more helpers. That's where students figure in, because "without them I could not do it," Huss insists.

First, second, and third place winners in all the speaking activities will be awarded trophies or plaques. In addition, the outstanding speaker award in honor of Dr. Robert R. Martin will be presented.

First round competition begins at 6:30 p.m. today and matches continue all day Friday and Saturday. All events are open to the public. Anyone interested in observing should come to the second floor of the Powell Building for a schedule of matches.

Court chooses Masden

(Continued from page one)
case for Brown against the election committee while Mike Duggins, chairman of the committee, defended it.

Murray's argument stood on the fact that the committee is not constitutionally allowed to make a decision and that the student senate should vote on the matter.

Duggins case was based on a court's decision of last year involving the committees decision over two senators who had placed late applications for eligibility in the senate. Duggins interpreted the court ruling as giving the committee the power to name the winners in cases of mistakes.

Murray attacked Duggins' position by questioning the relevancy of the two cases which also subjects the power of

the committee to doubt in making decisions in such instances.

Upon returning, the court announced its decision: "The senate election committee was originated (in our opinion) to have the power to make the decisions in such matters; therefore the decision of the committee to seat Rita Masden stands."

Prosecutor Murray was displeased with the decision of the court as well as their actions. "They did not act in a manner befitting their position, Murray said. "I also feel the courts decision was irresponsible and unconstitutional, therefore, I have no choice but to appeal the case again on different grounds by challenging the decision of the committee instead of their authority."



Ma's helpers

Ma Kelley's restaurant tried on a new coat last week, coat of paint, that is. Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity got together and did the community service project.

Photo by Rick Yeh

Florida bound

(Continued from page one)

you wild college kids but some things will not be allowed according to Sgt. Frank Scheeler. Drinking in public, sleeping at night on the beaches and reckless driving are no-no's.

Scheeler went on to say that there are a few small camping areas about 6 or 8 miles out of town but don't count on any openings. Don't forget your tanning lotion; you might find it better to get it before you leave.

There haven't been any special instructions given to the police in either place, just try to obey the laws, act like you have some sense and don't get bent out of shape at the cops and you should survive your spring break. Police Chief Callahan of Ft. Lauderdale said, "everyone have a good time and a safe trip."

Co-op education

(Continued from page one)
the student may receive co-op credit. (The University-wide course number for co-op is 349).

The alternating plan provides that students will alternate semesters of work with semesters on campus. A flyer for the program states that this plan is the basic one for co-op students.

The parallel plan provides that the student will gain co-op experience concurrent with his regular class enrollment.

In the University, all departments under the schools and colleges of Business, Applied Arts and Technology, and Allied Health and Nursing have co-op programs. Four departments in the College of Education offer co-op, and the School of Law Enforcement plans to offer the program in all departments, according to Noah.

Noah indicated that University

President Robert Martin told him that he hoped that cooperative education will be available for all students entering the University.

Nationwide, there are presently 970 institutions offering co-op programs, according to the Commission of Cooperative Ed.

The method of education represented by co-op began in 1906 at the University of Cincinnati, and mostly engineering schools took up the program.

Later, President John F. Kennedy's task force on education found that cooperative education "was one of the better deals," Noah said.

In 1974, Noah said that "roughly" 200,000 students left college campuses for co-op experience, and those students were able to pay back more in taxes to the federal government than the federal government gave to institutions in support of the program.

Senate wants on-campus registration

By JACKIE BUXTON
News-Managing Editor

Voter registration on campus is in limbo right now, according to a report given by ex-senator Paul "Buck" Yerian who chairs the committee on the matter.

As it stands now a notary public has to be present for registration. A new bill in the General Assembly would eliminate this.

Although the Senate was delayed for 15 minutes until a quorum was present, some business was enacted.

In Yerian's report, there is a problem of officiality in having voter registration conducted on campus. The law pending now, if passed, could be favorable to the idea, Yerian said.

Yerian speculated that a minimum of 2500 students on campus are not registered to vote.

He remarked that people only register to vote through pressure, and felt that an on-campus registration procedure would give that additional incentive to students. He also said that the political science department was willing to help man such a project.

Senator Linda Eads told the group that their request for \$12 for a subscription to the Kentucky Kernel for the Crabbe Library was turned down by President Martin and Dr. Thomas Myers.

The letter stated that the Senate cannot donate to the library one student publication in Kentucky without donating all the newspapers of the other state-supported schools as well.

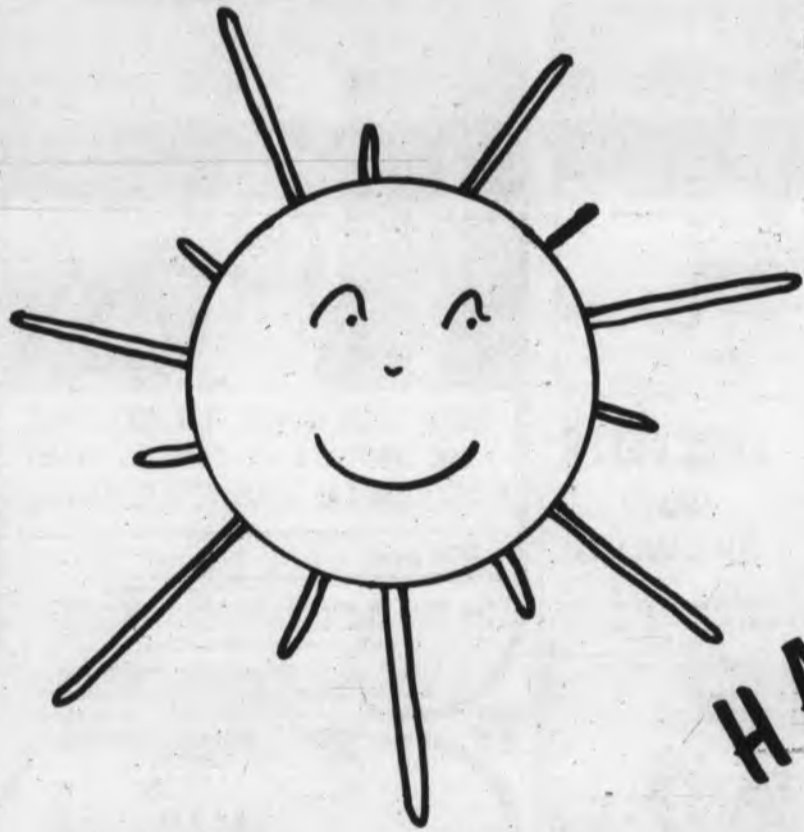
Although a motion was made to remove \$100 from the contingency fund to obtain the subscriptions, the motion failed. Final action on the matter was the formation of an ad hoc committee to look into the possibility of getting the newspaper subscriptions free.

Other Student Senate action...

Eades brought to the Senate's attention the need for a new parliamentarian. Although a motion was made, it was tabled for one week before it can be voted on. By special rules of order an issue such as that has to be tabled for one week.

Rita Masden was sworn in after the Student Court officially chose her over Hammel Brown in a spring vacancy election dispute. (See story on page one.)

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