

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1974-1975

Eastern Kentucky University

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The Eastern Progress

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10 Pages

The candidate count: six seek association offices

BY DIANA TAYLOR
Staff Writer

The petitions are in, some of the posters are up, and the campaign for the Student Association offices is underway. This year's ballot will see three pairs of presidential-vice presidential candidates David Combs and Michele Wade; Jim Murphy and Beth Bakos; and Paul "Buck" Yerian and Mike Green.

The pairs' platforms are strikingly similar in many respects and they all agree on one point—the necessity of student awareness and involvement in student government.

Combs and Wade

Combs and Wade stated this to be their major goal. Their plans for being successful in that effort include working closely with men's and women's interforms to improve dormitory life, establishing a president's advisory committee of representatives from

Photos by Don Wallbaum



student organizations and special interest groups, and regularly publishing a Student Association newsletter.

Combs wants to make students know "that student government does exist and it is active at EKU." "The whole idea is to get more input into student government," he said.

He correlated that input with the second point of emphasis on his platform, the expanding and improvement of student services. Combs stated that the Student Association gets 50 cents per student each semester in funds and that in the past he had to question "whether or not the student was getting his 50 cents worth."

He also said that student government in the past did "practically not a damn thing" for the average Joe College.

The student services Combs and Wade wish to improve, expand or provide are: a program for student evaluation of instructors, a student attorney, counseling students facing disciplinary action

and the student ride service.

The final major thrust of the Combs and Wade platform is the budgeting of Student Association funds to better benefit students. Combs stated that in the past, unused Student Association monies went into nonrecurring funds, which cannot be regained except through special action.

He feels that better budgeting could make more funds available for use by the student government on such things as publicity of services.

Both Combs and Wade stressed involvement by men's and women's interforms as important to student government. Wade went further to add Greek interest is also necessary, as is black involvement. She said that, as a black student, she can appeal to the approximately 780 blacks on campus to get involved and tell student government what they want and expect.

When asked how his administration would differ from Gary Gray's, Combs stated he thinks the office is run very loosely. To exemplify this, Combs added, "When you walk into the office and you see the secretary typing a paper for a friend on the Student Association typewriter, on Student Association paper, then something is wrong."

Further, he stated, "When you walk in the Student Association office and

nobody's there, something's wrong. When you have an appointment with the president of the Student Association at eight o'clock in the morning to counsel students on possession of controlled substances and the president doesn't show up until 11:30, something's wrong."

He said there was a lot of room for improvement in the way the office is run and the service it provides. Wade declined to discuss the matter.

Combs said he chose Wade as his running mate because he was impressed with her ability and concern for the operation of student government. He also said, that, being a minority student, she could better represent that minority than anyone else, and, being well known on campus, she would get a lot of votes.

Murphy and Bakos

Jim Murphy and Beth Bakos also stress the importance of student involvement and awareness. They would like to make students realize what services the Student Association has to offer.

Their platform stresses ten areas, the first being a revised off-campus living policy. Murphy has served on an off-campus living committee this year and feels that "juniors or seniors or anyone 21 years of age should have the opportunity of living off campus."

Murphy and Bakos also pledge to work for a new extended open house and abolishment of night hosts and hostesses. However, that abolishment doesn't mean complete removal.

Murphy and Bakos feel the employees could be used to help supervise open house and 24 hour study areas—another point on their platform. The dorm security, they feel, should be handled by security officers.

They also want a better relationship between the administration and fraternities and sororities. Bakos said that the housing situation, where fraternity houses are off campus but subject to university rules, is unfair. They would also like to see revisions in the on-campus checking account policy.

A student attorney also has a place on the platform. Murphy feels that the most feasible arrangement would be a part time attorney and feels he can use the

information gathered by Steve Slade and Steve Rowland to implement the program.

Weekly room inspections are also seen as unfair by Murphy and Bakos. Although they feel room inspections will never be totally abolished, they would like to see the end of weekly inspections.

As was mentioned earlier, they want students to know what services are available to them. They want to expand and improve the present services and, according to Murphy, will look into the possibility of some kind of transportation for law enforcement students to their new complex.

Within the Student Association office itself, the team wants to restructure the committees and the president's cabinet. They feel the cabinet should be expanded to include members from other organizations.

In keeping with the 24 hour study (Continued on page ten)



Will alleviate congestion

Pre-registration scheduled for fall academic term

BY JACKIE BUXTON
Managing Editor

In an effort to cut down the long lines of registration in the coliseum this fall, the Office of Academic Affairs is trying a new

approach. On April 21, 22 and 23 students who qualify will pre-register for the fall by utilizing basically the same procedure used for spring pre-registration in December.

According to Dr. John D. Rowlett, vice president for Academic Affairs, the "Decentralized approach" will be used. That is, students will pick up their packets, go to the various departments for class cards, and have them signed by their advisor.

To be eligible for pre-registration, sophomores, juniors and seniors must have no failing grades and not more than one "D" at mid-term. Freshmen must have mid-term grades that are "C" or better.

Dr. Rowlett said that the only procedure change will be that student packets will be picked up in the students college. Previous semesters the packets were picked up in the basement corridor of the Coates Administration building. "Students will have to be certain of their college status," said Dr. Rowlett. The way a student is classified this spring (CUC, College of Arts and Sciences, etc.) will be the college he or she will go to pick up the packets.

No fees will be collected during pre-registration. Bills for the registration fee will be sent to their homes over the summer.

For those students receiving grants, loans or scholarships, and those unable to pay during the summer, a procedure for payment will be set up at the time of regular fall registration, said Dr. Rowlett.

If a student thinks that he may not return in the fall, it is better for him to wait and register at the regular time, according to Dr. Rowlett.

"This is extremely important. He is holding a class space, and as far as we are concerned that space is taken. If a student starts the process, he must conclude it, otherwise he will confuse the registration process," he said.

According to Dr. Rowlett, the office has been studying and laying out plans for the procedure since last year, and decided to implement it this spring. There will be summer pre-registration for incoming freshmen after summer school is underway, he added.

Schedule bulletins for the fall semester are expected to come in around April 7. They will be available outside of the vice president's office on the first floor of the Coates building, and at the information booths.

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Red Cross bloodmobile strives for 600-pint quota

Blood is one of the few things free in life.

Three hundred fifty pints of blood are used every day in 60 hospitals in Kentucky and southern Indiana. The Louisville Regional Blood program depends on volunteer donations to supply the blood needed for these hospitals.

April 7, and 8, the Louisville Regional Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus striving for a quota of 600 units of blood. A 500 quota was sought last year. They will be stationed in the Herndon Lounge, the Kenamer room and three other conference rooms of the Powell Building at 12 to 5 p.m. on Monday and 10 to 3 p.m. on Tuesday.

An appointment system has been set up to help people get through the donor line faster. To make an appointment, the individual should contact the main information desk in the Powell Center by telephone or in person.

The person's name and the convenient donation time for them will be recorded.

When the donors arrive Monday or Tuesday, at the blood donation point, the workers will locate his name on the appointment list and process him through the line as quickly as possible.

Although Dr. John D. Rowlett will not write out excuses to students for missing classes, he will allow the Red Cross to give verification notes to students explaining where they were. Quizzes or tests are not to be missed, he added.

Requirements for giving blood are a person must be 18 years of age, weigh at least 110 pounds, and must not have any unusual ailments. The campus military police will serve as coordinators of the blood drive with the aid of student nurses, and Emergency Medical Technicians.

According to a student MP, competition between sororities and fraternities based on the highest percentage of blood donations. Certificates will be given to the winning organization.

Seeking the executive offices of the Student Association this spring are David Combs and Michele Wade, left, Jim Murphy and Beth Bakos, below, and Paul Yerian and Mike Green. They all hope for a large voter turnout in the April 17 election in the Powell Building.



Produces much smoke

Fire routs Clay residents for three hours

BY BECKY GRUBBS
Staff Writer

A trash chute fire occurred in Sidney Clay Hall early Tuesday morning. Although trash chute fires happen often in the dorms, according to Security, this particular fire was unusual since it produced large amounts of smoke.

Pam Keeling, a tenth floor resident of the dorm, turned in the alarm. "I heard all these people in the hall so I looked out and the hall was full of smoke," said Ms. Keeling.

According to the Security report, Security received the alarm at 12:10 a.m. and responded immediately. The Richmond Fire Department was called in to aid the security officers due to the vast amount of smoke.

The sprinkler systems did go off and a plumber was called to shut off the system which has an automatic on but not an automatic shut-off. Due to a technical problem, however, the plumber was unable to shut the system off. A security officer who is qualified in this area and

familiar with the sprinkler system on campus was called and succeeded in shutting off the system.

According to the security report, the residents were allowed to return to their rooms at 1:30 a.m. after the security and the fire department had checked the floors thoroughly.

Cause of the fire is not known. However, Security feels that the blaze started accidentally, perhaps from a still smoldering cigarette dumped down the (Continued on page ten)

April 3...Tornado disaster anniversary

Information, safety tips aired to prepare Madison County from devastation

BY SHARALEE HORST
Staff Writer

Since we are entering the tornado season for Kentucky, tornado information and safety tips could prove invaluable.

WEKU-FM aired a series of programs on March 25, 26, and 27 to explain the tornado occurrence and what to do in the event of a threatening tornado.

Dr. Dale Monsebroten, assistant professor of geography, participated in the first program of the tornado education series.

Monsebroten said, "The outstanding feature about the Kentucky tornado season months of April, May, and June is the climatic changes.

"As winter changes to summer, competing air masses are formed between the dry, cold air from Canada and the moist air from the Gulf."

According to Monsebroten, in the years 1956 to 1970 Kentucky averaged 6.3 tornadoes per year and from 1971 to 1974 Kentucky averaged 18.2 tornadoes per year.

"I do not believe that the increase in tornadoes in Kentucky over the past several years necessarily indicates a trend," he added.

On March 27, the WEKU-FM tornado education series explained what to do in the event of a tornado.

If in a car or mobile home, the best course of action is to get out and find shelter or lay in a ditch. Try to cover your head, for most tornado deaths are caused by head injury.

Do not try to outrun a tornado. If you are out in the open and cannot find any shelter or a ditch, then run at right angles to the course of the tornado

If you are in a building, go to the southwest corner of the basement. This is done because most tornadoes originate from the southwest and move northeast. It would be best if debris were not flying in your direction.

Also consider, when finding a tornado safety spot, an area with strongest overhead construction. Interior hallways and stairways are often sturdy. Walls with plumbing in them offer good support.

Get away from all windows. If you have a chance, open the windows on the east side of the building. Buildings will sometimes explode when hit by a tornado due to the low pressure of the tornado and the high air pressure inside the house.

Eastern students should be aware of the safest spots in the buildings in which they spend a lot of time.

Mr. Chad Middleton, director of buildings and grounds at Eastern, suggested that students go to the lowest floor of the building where they are in event of a tornado. "Not all the dorms have basements; in that case students should go to the inner hallways of the ground floor."

The other program of the WEKU-FM tornado education series explained the advancements in Kentucky's communications systems since last year's tornado disaster.

The main communication advancements are due to financial support of tornado warning devices and cooperation of communication networks, law enforcement officials, and other interested groups.

Fred Fedrick, chief meteorologist of the National Weather Service, Bluegrass Field, explained that the main problem in warning about

an approaching tornado is that existing radar cannot always detect tornadoes.

"The human eye is the main teller of the tornado. Once a tornado is reported, though, the National Weather Service

can use its instruments to get an indication of its movements and how fast it is going. Sometimes, we can follow it on the radar screen."

(Continued On Page Ten)



Pictured above is one of the many disaster areas after the April 3, tornado whipped through Madison County last year. However, Madison County was lucky in comparison to the damage done elsewhere

Photo by Paul Lambert across the country by the same fierce winds that took many lives. The debris above was the remains of a building on Red House Road.

The Eastern Progress

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The Eastern Progress

Thursday, April 3, 1975

Daniels' persistence like 'beating a dead horse'

As every aware student should know by now, Jack Daniels and Dan Wilson will not be included on the ballot April 17 as candidates for the offices of president and vice president of the Student Association.

The long road which culminated in a dead-end for Daniels and Wilson began two weeks ago, when Daniels failed to turn in his petition before the deadline passed.

Daniels appealed to the election committee, pleading extenuating circumstances. (Daniels was involved in a project for Dr. Thomas Myers, vice president for student affairs.)

The committee on elections, chaired by Paul Collins, voted two to one to allow Daniels' candidacy.

But Daniels' relief was short-lived. The case was taken to the Student Court by William "Kelly" Pridmore who felt the decision of the committee infringed on student rights.

The court, by a vote of six yes, two no and one abstention voted to overturn the committee's decision.

Daniels' pleas were to no avail. He had exhausted all appeal. Yet, at last night's Senate meeting, to everyone's extreme boredom, he proceeded

to re-hash the entire controversy.

His hope for a re-trial was based on an opinion by university attorney, J.W. Palmore, that J.C. Bowling (who had removed himself from the case as the court's Chief Justice) should not have acted as prosecuting attorney.

It is this writer's opinion that Bowling should have removed himself entirely from the case. The whole situation is most unfortunate.

Nevertheless, the case is closed, and Daniels would be well advised to drop it. Likewise Justice Bowling is to be admonished. The senate and this

election should not be used as fronts for a continuing feud between Daniels and Bowling.

In addition, if Daniels and Wilson plan to run as write-in candidates as they've indicated, this constant furor could only hurt their chances.

They need to concentrate on running a viable write-in campaign, if that is their goal, and stop harping on what is done.

If not, even their supporters will lose interest.

Finally, it's time that Daniels accepted his disappointment, as all mature adults must, and refrain from acting the petulant child.



'An order of Kentucky-fried rice, please.'

An issue of citizen rights

Students should not be persuaded to waive access to records

The following is a guest editorial written by Dr. Stuart Gilman, assistant professor of political science.

Several weeks ago the faculty received the following letter from John Vickers, director of placement at Eastern:

Perhaps it might be helpful to you to have an explanation of one of the evaluation forms that is currently being used by students who are preparing their credentials to be filed in the Placement Office.

Since the recent enactment of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, it is our considered judgment that we should allow the student to sign a waiver of his right to examine any confidential forms placed in his folder.

Should he choose, however, not to sign the waiver, we will have him to provide you with the

appraisal form, that is marked at the bottom of the page with the words in bold face type, "THIS IS NOT A CONFIDENTIAL RECOMMENDATION." Accordingly for those who have signed the waiver, we will likewise have the student to provide you with the confidential evaluation form.

For your protection please observe that you are using the proper recommendation form so that we can be assured that we are never guilty of violating the confidentiality of records kept in the placement files.

In my opinion, it would be most helpful to your students if you explained to them the importance of having confidential recommendations when being considered for employment by prospective employers

John Vickers

On February 20 I replied to Mr. Vickers' letter and have yet to

receive a response. I might point out that I feel the concerns voiced in his letter are legitimate ones. I simply disagree with his viewpoint. The purpose of this editorial is not a refutation of the above, but, rather, a presentation of another perspective.

It is first incumbent to respond to the request that the student "waiver" his right to examine any confidential forms placed in his folders." My own reading of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 suggests that this request violates at least the spirit if not the letter of the law.

Its purpose was to eliminate practices by which a student is damned throughout his life by comments, evaluations or innuendos of which he was not aware.

It should be obvious to any student that evaluations can far

more effectively determine success in jobs or professional school than anything else he does as an undergraduate, including his grade point!

The issue is that students, like all Americans, have a constitutional right to privacy, including the right to know what has been said about them. It is highly questionable whether a faculty member can "encourage" a student to waive his rights without risking the potential legal charge of coercion.

It might be argued that employers would place more confidence in a confidential file because the individual faculty member would be more honest.

However, if every university would comply with this new law, faculty members would simply learn to be more honest with students, and, I feel evaluation

letters would be taken more seriously by students and faculty.

This is a healthier atmosphere for a university because it encourages individuals to accept and learn from the evaluations of their performance.

This also places a burden on the faculty member to refrain from using suggestive phrases like "mentally unstable", "smart guy", or "all he thinks about is sex" without support or relevance. By the way, I have seen these comments and much worse in confidential evaluations.

It might also be argued that in the case of non-confidential letters students would be constantly picking and choosing. To some extent this goes on anyhow, and, secondly, I personally do not see anything wrong with it.

Students should be encouraged to get the strongest letters possible to support their employment or further study. This does pose a potential problem for

the faculty member who is afraid to confront students with negative evaluations, or actually refuses to give a student a letter of recommendation at all.

This is a question of personal conduct for individual faculty and should not condone the construction of confidential files.

It is important to emphasize that this is not an ideological issue. The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act was supported by senators as divergent as James Buckley and George McGovern.

It is not a question of interpretation of law but an issue of citizens rights. My fundamental assumption is that students are citizens and should be encouraged to use, rather than waive their rights.

For this reason I would encourage faculty and students to use non-confidential forms. I would also question whether Eastern, as a university, should do anything more than facilitate this law's enforcement.

Letters to the Editor: On V.D. story, Miss Eastern Pageant, Meditation Chapel

Dear Editors:

I have always appreciated the spirit of public service with which The Progress approaches all matters involving Student Health.

I pick no hostile bones, therefore, in asking for a correction of the last paragraph of your March 20th story on my V.D. talk given at Dupree Hall. That paragraph, in its entirety, says "Dr. Raymond said that in

his three years here, only three student came to him for treatment."

Now you know, and I know that the paragraph was in the context of Venereal Disease, but believe it or not, some students interpret it to mean that I have only treated two patients in three years for anything at all.

First, the two cases of V.D. referred only to my first year at Eastern. Also, our total annual

workload for all conditions is over twice what it was three years ago, and some days we see over 200 students for a wide range of problems.

Believe me, I treat my share of these students. Thank you for printing this. Coles W. Raymond, M.D. Director Student Health Center

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to express my reactions toward the Miss Eastern Pageant that was held recently. I along with many other black people on Eastern's campus, went to the pageant to support the only black entry, Miss Deborah Hodge.

We regretted that there were no blacks on the panel of judges. I felt that this was unfair. The judges that were on the panel all seemed to be of the type that could not possible appreciate the beauty in Blackness.

Our feelings of resentment were greatly intensified when the mistress of ceremonies made a statement regarding the "average" girl who usually goes on to win the Miss Kentucky pageant. She said the girl

usually had brown hair and blue eyes and she asked the onlookers of the pageant to look for these characteristics in the contestants. This was a very biased and discriminating statement.

The pageant should have been rightfully named the Miss White Eastern Pageant because the discrimination and prejudice of the judges, as well as the mistress of ceremonies, was obvious. I realize that Miss Hodge had lost before she even entered the pageant because she was born black.

Yours in blackness,
Michele Walters

Dear Editor,

I would like to know the definition of "Meditation Chapel." Is it for prayer and meditation or is it for fraternities to hold inductive rights?

On the evening of March 19, at 7:00 p.m. I was sitting in the Chapel with a friend having a prayer service. In the middle of one of our prayers, a certain fraternity came in, couldn't help but see we were in prayer, and began to make as much

noise as possible, and showed no respect whatsoever.

Perhaps I wouldn't be writing this if they had given us the courtesy of setting up for their ceremony quietly instead of making rude remarks such as "They're Meditating?" as if they were surprised to see us there.

This is the third time this type of incident has taken place. In all due respect to the fraternities I am very offended. To avoid future reoccurrences, I would like to suggest that special services of this sort be posted ahead of time.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sherry "SugarCrisp" McCaulley

Box 377 Clay Hall

Deadline nears

Applications for editorial positions on the 1975-76 Progress staff must be completed and returned to the Alumni House or Progress office no later than 4:30 p.m. Monday. No applications will be accepted after the deadline.

Know what to do

Tornados are forces which respect neither life nor property, as indicated by the picture (left) of a calf, mutilated during last year's twister.

For your own safety, become familiar with the steps to take in the event another tornado comes your way.

Be concerned.

Attend candidates' debate

Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Wallace 149.



Land use becoming an issue of national concern

The good earth is our heritage. But we have defiled and polluted too much of it for too long. How we use our land is now becoming an urgent national issue.

In the near future, every state is likely to adopt a state land use program.

The American Lung Association is concerned about the issue because careless land use results in dirty air. Air pollution contributes to lung disease. The deterioration and pollution of our environment diminishes us all.

Our misuse of the land has created decaying cities choked by congestion and car exhaust, sprawling speedways and decrepit public transportation, vanishing wilderness and open spaces which are closing fast, thoughtless disposal of waste, crushing energy demands on dwindling resources, and the confinement of poor and minority groups into urban ghettos.

Our cities and towns have grown like Topsy, without rhyme or reason. And the ALA's National Air Conservation Commission believes land use development must be organized and coordinated to protect and polish our now-tarnished heritage.

To find out more about ways to

combat air pollution, contact your Lung Association, the Christmas Seal people. It's a matter of life and breath.

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A new image for male hairdressers

'Shampoo' emphasizes sexual episodes

SHARON GULLETTE
Fine Arts Editor
Shampoo gives an entirely new insight into the realm of the male hairdresser. Contrary to what many people have believed, all male hairdressers are not gay. Warren Beatty, who directed the film, is on a merry-go-round of love affairs. The young hairdresser (Beatty) is attempting to raise money to open his own salon. The entanglement he becomes involved in is unbelievable.
Goldie Hawn portrays the vulnerable young Jill, Beatty's "love", as a slightly neurotic young woman who needs

someone else to make her decisions for her. Jill loses some of her innocence, and her eyes are finally opened at the end of the film. She faces what she knew all along, but was afraid to admit.
Ms. Hawn exhibits the usual innocence that seems to be characteristic of almost every part she has played. It is difficult to decide whether she is being type cast or really acting.
Some of the salon scenes are amusing. Beatty is constantly being played by his boss' personal problems.

While the movie is entertaining and Berry's and Ms. Hawn's performances are above average, the film lacks any real substance until near the end. Beatty's escapades with his women become overinvolved and tedious, and eventually get to the point where they lose their believability.
The movie also plays upon coincidences. One party scene in particular is beyond all reason. Everyone with whom Beatty's life is involved appears, by hook or by crook, at an off-beat party to which apparently none of them were invited.

The ending salvages the plot. Beatty begins to understand himself, and realizes too late what he really wanted. The ending is a little sad, and leaves the viewer with a feeling of futility.
While Beatty claims, and the box office has shown, that Shampoo has so far had a greater attendance than Betty's famed Bonnie and Clyde, it will be interesting to see which film comes out ahead in the final tally. Shampoo, although it is a different type of story and approach, is no comparison for Bonnie and Clyde.



Pianist Sidney Foster

Sidney Foster, one of America's most renowned pianists, will perform on Eastern's campus April 8, 7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. He was only five-years-old when he gave his first recital for the ladies' club in Florence, South Carolina. The concert is free to all full-time students, and one dollar for all others. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Brockett and Russell featured at Playhouse

SHARON GULLETTE
Fine Arts Editor

Comedians, Don Brockett and Barbara Russell are being featured at Diner's Playhouse in a comedy-musical Comedy Tonight.

The two-part comedy presentation begins with a greeting to Lexington and the surrounding areas. The opening is followed by an amusing spoof on TV commercials.

"Shepherd and Angel" was a touching segment that will bring back childhood memories to almost everyone. Brockett and Ms. Russell relate their grade school Christmas play experiences.

The most enjoyable part of the show was the improvisations. Members of the audience were asked to contribute two characters, an opening line, and a closing line. On lookers were in stitches when a marshmallow salesman approached the court jester and attempted to sell the Kingdom a marshmallow shaped like Versailles, Kentucky.

A take-off on the function and operation of Allegheny Airlines was followed by Ms. Russell's hilarious impersonation of one of their stewardesses.

"We'll be serving drinks on this flight. . . So please pass the bottle on to your neighbor when you're through."

Preceding the finale, the duo did a reenactment of the Miss America contest with Burt Parks (Brockett) as M.C. When asked what her reaction was when selected, a tearful Ms. Russell gave a shocking, anything-but-typical answer.

Closing with a tune entitled, "We Only Do It for Laughs," Ms. Russell and Brockett left behind a satisfied audience. While some of the jokes were stale, most of the show was original (written by the comedy team) and entertaining.



BROCKETT AND RUSSELL

Book states Kentucky politicians had knowledge of ITT scandal

The Anderson Papers, by Jack Anderson, seems more useful as a background information source than as a book on reporting.

Courses offered in visual media at Hampshire

The Summer Institute on Film, Video and Photography of the University Film Study Center will be held from June 15 through July 4, 1975 on the campus of Hampshire College in Amherst, Massachusetts.

The Summer Institute is an intensive three-week program that provides a unique curriculum for the study of film, video, photography and related media arts. The Institute augments media programs offered at colleges and universities, and provides participants with new techniques and methods of analysis for critical inquiry. The facilities for media study at Hampshire College are the best in New England.

The seminars include Anthropological Film, History of Avant-Garde Film, Cinematic Analysis, Contemporary Video, Renoir: Critical Approaches, Screenwriting, and Directing Film Actors.

Filmmaking, Animation, Optical Printing, Creative Half-Inch Video, Experimental Studio Video, Photography, and Photo Silk-Screen are included in the workshops.

For course catalog and further information, contact Gisela Hoelke Summer Institute Director University Film Study Center, Box 275, Cambridge, Mass. 02138, telephone (617) 253-7612.

the Nixon Administration, ITT, Bangladesh, and the FBI.

Journalists as well as Kentuckians may be surprised that Marlow Cook's actions while investigating ITT were not reported. According to Anderson, Cook helped ITT by asking innocent questions and skirting over the important ones.

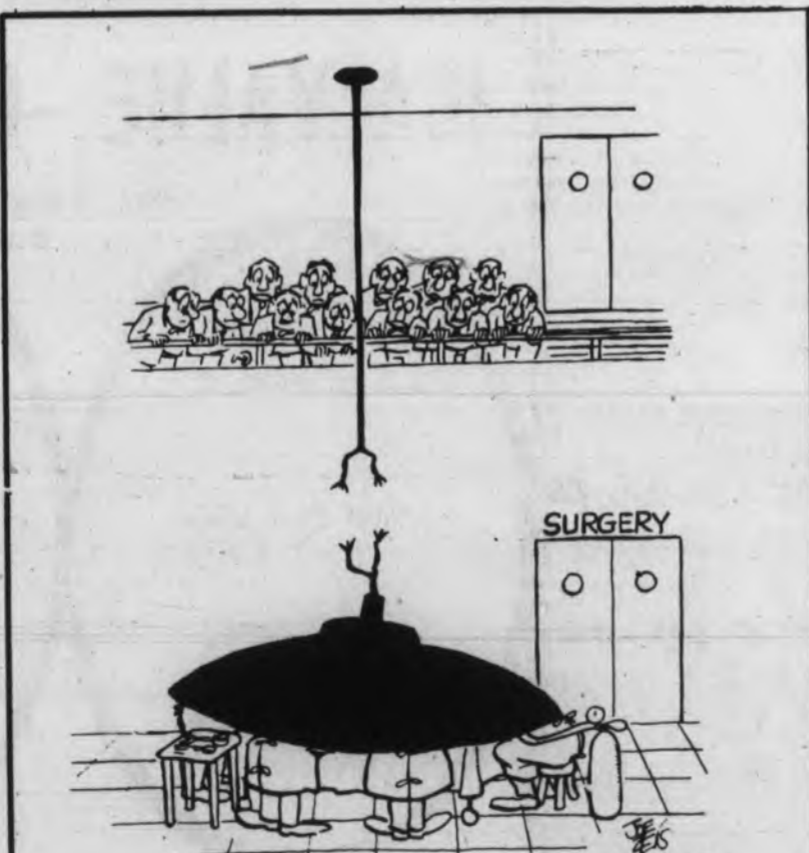
Louie Nunn realized what was happening in the ITT scandal after witnessing a conversation with Dita Beard and John Mitchell right here in Kentucky during Derby Weekend while Nunn was governor.

The Anderson Papers certainly is not encouraging. Light is shed on Henry Kissinger that makes him look more like a Presidential yes-man than an independent peace force.

The Nixon-Kissinger team was portrayed as a grudge-bearing team caring more for revenge than peace.

Journalists will be convinced that more digging is necessary in the affairs of government, and voters will be convinced that corruption reeks throughout every facet of national politics.

It may be more true than we know...yet.



You Deserve a Break Today McDonald's

APRIL 1975						
SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
				3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12

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Daniels requests re-trial

Student Court decision challenged

BY DIANA TAYLOR
Staff Writer

The campaign controversy involving Jack Daniels and Dan Wilson's right to seek office in spite of a late petition submission was brought before the

Student Senate at Tuesday's meeting.

The Student Court ruled here last week that they were ineligible.

Daniels, who feels he has been wronged, brought the issue before the Senate in hopes of

some sort of alleviation of his problem. He said he felt that court had been unfair and several members should have disqualified themselves.

As a senator, he yielded the floor to Steve Rowland, former vice president of the Student Association, who spoke in his behalf.

Rowland read a letter from Jack Palmore, university attorney, which stated that legally, anyone sitting as a court justice who has a personal interest in the outcome of a case is holding a conflict of interest. The letter also said any justice which acts as prosecutor should unconditionally resign his position as justice.

After reading the letter, Rowland said Daniels should be given either a retrial where two justices be asked to disqualify themselves, or an overturning of the court decision by the Senate. He also said he was not supporting Daniels in the election, but was not an advocate of injustice.

Senator David Wentz then moved to overturn the court decision and establish a committee to investigate the feasibility of a new route of appeals to the Student Court.

Daniels, speaking in his own behalf, said one member of the Student Court, Dan Shotwell, was the campaign manager for Jim Murphy. Daniels said he felt Shotwell had to have a conflict of interest and should have excused himself from the proceedings.

J.C. Bowling, student court justice, was also a factor in Daniels' discussion. He said Bowling should not be permitted to resume his seat on the court, having served as prosecutor last week.

After extensive discussion, Senator Wentz withdrew his original motion, but restated his motion for the committee which was approved by the Senate.

Daniels then brought the matter up himself, explaining the situation that caused his lateness in submitting his petition. He stated, as before, he was on a special mission for Dr. Thomas Myers. However, he was ruled out of order by the chair and left the meeting.

That mission Daniels spoke of has been the center of the controversy and no one has been

really sure just what the mission involved. After Tuesday's meeting, Dr. Myers clarified the situation.

Myers said he had been acting as advisor to Daniels. Bowling and Gary Gray in their efforts to circulate petitions requesting the name of the law enforcement complex be designated as Robert R. Martin.

Dr. Myers said Daniels had originally come to him for advice, not ideas, and had undertaken the project on his own with Bowling and Gray. Myers said he wants the students in law enforcement to get credit for the project, because they are the ones who undertook the work.

In other Senate action, Jerry Frew announced that, due to personal reasons, he and Robyn Goforth will not be candidates in the upcoming election.

Senator Bernie O'Bryan introduced three proposals, one of which emerged with approval. His initial motion was that oral and written comprehensive examinations be eliminated in various graduate degree programs. After being yielded the floor, Steve Rowland spoke strongly against the motion, saying the exams are necessary to upgrade the quality of education. The motion failed.

O'Bryan then proposed that the student body hold a peaceful demonstration requesting that the peace treaty in Vietnam be honored. The Senate approved the proposal 12 yes, 10 no, and 14 abstentions.

His final motion which did not meet with approval was that a special area be designated in the Senate for smokers.

In relation to O'Bryan's peace demonstration, Senator Tom Schultz moved and the Senate approved that a petition be started to send to the North Vietnamese requesting the honoring of their peace treaty with the south.

In the evening's final business, the body approved a motion by Senator Jim Carroll that a letter be sent to William Lockridge, director of safety and security, requesting the rule prohibiting chaining bikes to fences and lampposts be suspended during the daylight hours.



Photo by Jeff Hayes

Miss B.S.U.

Miss Jannette (Jan) Marie Way, an Eastern University student, was recently crowned Miss Black Student Union Queen.

A 21 year old junior from Richmond, Kentucky she graduated from Model High School; her major is data processing. Miss Way is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Way.

Each year at the close of Black Arts Festivities Week, there is a crowning of Miss Black Student Union. This is done to inform the public of Black awareness and black beauty.

The contestants were judged on poise, hairstyle, and dress. Miss Way's formal wear for

the evening was a long black dress with embroidered red rose and green leaves, a red jacket with cuffed sleeves and red platform shoes. Mr. Derrick Drake, Miss Way's escort, was dressed in a sky blue tuxedo.

Mr. Joaquin Rodgers president of the B.S.U. and Vice President Michele Walters crowned the new Miss B.S.U. Miss Way was presented with a bouquet of roses, a ten-inch trophy and the black and gold Miss B.S.U. sash.

After the crowning, Miss Way said, "Not only the pageant but the entire Black Arts Week was conducive to Black pride and Black progress." She also noted the interest and awareness of the non-blacks.

On certified film

Monster 'Nessie' visits Eastern

BY CAYLEN TICHENOR
Staff Writer

The Loch Ness monsters came to visit Eastern last Thursday night via slides and a movie, belonging to Tim Dinsdale, an engineer from England. The monster's size and reported ferocity

however did not keep Brock auditorium from filling up at a fairly rapid rate.

Wait a minute. There's only one Loch Ness monster; Right? Wrong. "Nessie" as "it" is fondly known as, has a family of "its." And they're not all in Loch Ness. There are some in a neighboring Loch. Loch—for those who don't know—means Lake in English.

Dinsdale gave an explanation as to the monster's being in the lake. Back before the last ice age, the monsters would often frequent the loch because it was connected to the sea. But during the last ice age, Dinsdale suggested, Scotland rose and the loch was separated from the rest of the sea. The monsters were trapped in the loch.

They were able to survive said Dinsdale, because the lake, 24 miles long, 1½ miles in width with an undetermined depth is big enough to accommodate such animals.

Dinsdale backed up his claim that the monsters came from the sea by pointing out that such a monster was recorded by a sea captain in the 18th century. "Such a monster" has never been seen in it's entirety but Dinsdale feels that it can be described somewhat sketchily. Dinsdale describes it as: "a big animal, with a small head, a long neck, large body and two strong sets of legs."

Dinsdale ought to know what "Nessie" looks like; he has it on film. As a matter of fact it was his film that started official investigation of the monster.

In the sixties, Dinsdale read of several accounts of the monster surfacing and he became curious. So he went on vacation armed with a movie camera. He got interviews with three people who had been reported as seeing the monster. They had fairly good reputations.

One was the pryor of an order of St. Benedictine monks, one a water bailiff of water game warden, and one like himself, a retired engineer.

Driving down the road one day Dinsdale caught sight of the monster. So he stopped the car and captured it on film. The film was to change his and "Nessie's" life. His film was certified and the first official investigation was started.

This led to the "monster hunt" of '69. All sorts of means were developed to catch "Nessie." One was to dump sex hormones into the water in the hopes of enticing Nessie to the boat. "Nessie" apparently had other interests in mind. It failed to take the bait.

Now it is illegal to try to catch "Nessie." It is classified as a vertebrate and therefore illegal to shoot it. One cannot net it because officially it does not exist, and any attempt to net it

An executive meeting was held before this week's regular meeting for the new officers to acquaint themselves with their duties. Officers elected at the last meeting were: Sam Begley, chairman; Chris Lilly, vice chairman; Debi Vaughn, treasurer; Carolyn Coleman, secretary; Debbie Lahman, executive committeewoman; and Dave Sully, executive committeeman.

Ray Overstreet, state representative, spoke at a special meeting last night.

Program on rape to be presented

The Society for Human Equality (S.H.E.) will sponsor a program on rape Wednesday, April 9 at 7 p.m. in the Jagers Room of the Powell Center. A panel consisting of volunteers from the Rape Crisis Center in Lexington and of a lawyer describing the legal technicalities of rape will discuss rape. A question and answer session will follow this discussion.

Following the panel will be a session on self-defense techniques by Henry Smith. The Rape Crisis Center is a 24-hour service open to women who have been raped. Their toll free number is 255-7555.

S.H.E. is a campus organization whose main purpose is to make bring awareness on campus of women's place here and their rights.

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Crusade Kickoff-Reception

Sunday, April 6, 2:30 p.m., Herndon Lounge

"Self-Examination for Breast Cancer" Seminars

Tuesday, April 8, 7:30 p.m., Jagers Room
Wednesday, April 9, 7:30 p.p.m., Kennzmer Room

Cancer Films and Discussions in Residence Halls

Women's Halls	Men's Halls
Mon., April 7, 7:30—Burnam	Mon., April 14, 8:30—Commonwealth
Tue., April 8, 8:00—Keith	Tue., April 15, 8:30—Palmer
Wed., April 9, 8:30—Walters	Wed., April 16, 8:30—Dupree
Tues., April 15, 8:00—Clay	Mon., April 21, 8:30—Todd
Wed., April 16, 8:00—Sullivan	Tue., April 22, 8:30—Mattox
Tue., April 22, 8:30—Combs	Mon., April 28, 8:30—O'Connell
Wed., April 23, 8:00—McGregor	Tue., April 29, 8:30—Keene

(To Be Scheduled)—Telford

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Newsbriefs

"The Lady of Mystery" to be shown tonight

After the success of the first night's "Indian Movie" program, the International Students Association is presenting a Modern Chinese Movie named, "The Lady of the Mystery" tonight.

In addition to the Chinese film, two documentary movies about Free China will also be shown in the program. For more information contact Edgar Nicholas (625-5905).

Meditation lecture

SIMS-EKU will present an introductory lecture on Thursday, April 3 and preparatory lectures on Friday, April 4 on Transcendental Meditation, as taught by Maharishi Yogi.

These lectures will be held in the Kenamer Room, Powell Building at 7 p.m.

Dream Girl

The Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl Pageant will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 10, in Brock Auditorium. Master of Ceremonies will be Reed Yaden of WAKY Radio (Louisville). Dream Girls selected adorn

the pages of the annual Pike Planning Calendar. Tickets will be available in the Powell Building and at the door for 50 cents.

SNEA banquet

SNEA banquet will be held April 9 at 6 p.m. in Room A, Powell Cafeteria. A short business meeting will be held prior to the banquet at 5:30.

To make reservations, contact Terri by this afternoon. The cost is \$3.50.

SWK 505

Social work majors planning to do field placement (SWK 505) during the fall semester are expected to attend an orientation meeting at 4:45 p.m. Tuesday, April 15, in Wallace 446.

Applications are available in Wallace 417 and must be submitted by Friday, April 18.

Vet's Club

The Veteran's Club will meet at 6 p.m. tonight in the Grise

Room. Combs. All Vets welcome.

Bloodmobile

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus April 7 and 8. This year the blood drive will be held on the main level of the Powell Student Center.

Give a little; help a lot. For further information, call 5502 or 4500.

Law Enforcement

The Association of Law Enforcement will meet today at 4:45 p.m. in Wallace 345. Elections of new officers will be held, and plans will be made for jacket orders.

All those interested in ordering a jacket should attend the meeting. For information call Judy at 2071.

WOS

The Women's Officiating Service (WOS) will hold its annual all sports banquet on Sunday April 13 at 6:30 p.m. in the Powell Center Cafeteria. Those students who have

participated in women's intramurals, intercollegiate sports, and all WOS members are cordially invited. Tickets cost \$3.50 and reservations must be made by April 9th to one of the following:

- Terri Applegate Clay Room 704 3441
- Dianne Dunlap Burnam Room 227 2711
- Linda Ruf McGregor Room 417 4223

The theme will be, "Is that all there is?" and Dr. Hurley from the Industrial Education Department will be the guest speaker. Following his talk, awards will be presented to several participants.

Sidney Foster

The University Center Board will present pianist Sidney Foster in concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, (8th) in Brock Auditorium.

Admission is free to full-time EKU students and activity holders, and \$1 for all others.

Conference

The first annual convention of the Kentucky Inter-disciplinary Conference on Linguistics will be held Friday and Saturday in the Powell Building.

Registration is 3-8 p.m. Thursday at the Holiday Inn and from 8-9 a.m. Friday in Powell. Sessions begin at 9 a.m. and continue all day.

Pre-registration

Pre-registration for the fall semester, 1975, will be held April 21-23 for qualified students.

Last day

Thursday, April 10, is the last day to drop a class.

Banquet

A banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Keen Johnson Ballroom, featuring George W. Fellendorf, executive director of the Alexander Graham Bell Association for the Deaf.

Group sessions resume at 9 a.m. Saturday with a luncheon set for noon. Milton Metz of

WHAS Radio and TV (Louisville) will be the speaker. At 1:30 p.m. business meeting concludes the convention.

Lutheran services

Worship services of the Lutheran Student Fellowship continue on Sunday nights at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room E of the Powell Building. The study of Proverbs is continuing on Monday nights at 8:30 in Conference Room E.

PEMM

PEMM will meet Wednesday, April 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Weaver Building. Election of officers and HPER convention (April 18) will be discussed.

Tryouts

Attention all female students: tryouts for the Maroon and White Majorette Corps and the Maroon and White Flag Squad of the EKU Marching Maroons Band will be held Saturday, April 19, in the Auxiliary Gym, Alumni Coliseum.

Tryouts are open to all female students at Eastern, regardless of previous experience. However, previous experience as a majorette probably is necessary for success in being selected for the corps. No previous marching or flag squad experience is necessary for Flag Squad, although it would be desirable.

Please consider making the Marching Maroons, who provide color and excitement to each pre-game and halftime show by the EKU Marching Band, a part of your life at EKU for the fall, 1975, semester.

Information about either group may be obtained by calling Mr. Robert Hartwell, Director of Marching and Symphonic Bands, at 1526, or stopping by Room 108, Case Hall.

If you played an instrument in your high school band, now is the time to make plans for becoming a part of the Marching Maroons.

In addition to the excitement of playing at home football games this fall, you will be among the first to wear

Eastern's newly designed band uniforms.

Openings exist for all instruments—especially tuba, baritone, trombone and trumpet. Interested persons should contact Mr. Hartwell, Case 105, phone 1526, within the next few weeks so they may be fitted for uniforms.

Gamma

There will be a second organizational meeting of the International Geographical Honorary, Gamma Theta Upsilon, today at 3:30 p.m. in Roark 200.

Theta Upsilon

There will be a second organizational meeting of the International Geographical Honorary, Gamma Theta Upsilon, today at 3:30 p.m. in Roark 200.

Art Club

The Art Club will meet tonight at 9 p.m. in Campbell 435. All interested persons invited.

AUSA

There will be an AUSA meeting tonight. All members are expected to attend. Elections of new officers will be held.

Law School

A meeting of students who plan to apply for admission to law school after graduation from Eastern Kentucky University will be held April 8, Dr. Arthur Lloyd, chairman of the Department of Political Science, announced.

The meeting will start at 4:30

p.m. in Room A of the Powell Student Center.

Business seniors

Wednesday, April 9, a representative from S.S. Kresge Company, Detroit, Michigan will be interviewing seniors in business for their management training program.

Tom Gentry

Tom Gentry, prominent Lexington Horseman, will be speaking on some aspects of breeding and marketing Thoroughbreds today at 3:30

p.m. in Room 108, Crabbe Library.

The presentation will be followed by a question and answer period. Members of the University community and the public are invited.

Interdorm

Women's Interdorm will meet tonight in Conference Room A, Powell.

Cross country

Cross country entries for men's intramurals close at 4 p.m. Friday, April 11. Submit entries to Begley 213 or call 5434 for information.

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WEKU-FM Russian tour sees Moscow, Leningrad

BY LOUIS WILL
 Staff Writer
 and
 SHERRY McCALLEY
 Guest Writer

It all began Sunday, March 9, with a 747 flight across the Atlantic Ocean from New York's JFK Airport and 19 Kentucky residents were on their way to Russia over Eastern's spring break. Sponsored by WEKU-FM, the trip provided for three days in Moscow and three days in Leningrad.

We arrived in Moscow Monday afternoon and boarded a bus that took us by billboard signs in the median of a road marking "Great Soviet Achievement in..." (in the related field)." one such billboard read, "CCCP (USSR) the only exporter of wheat harvesters."

A pretty, dark-haired Muscovite named Tanya introduced herself as our tour guide. But few of us could keep from window gazing as the sun set on Moscow.

On the outskirts of Moscow we saw frame houses resembling what we thought were peasant houses but Tanya mentioned

that they were really middle-income homes. These houses bore a gingerbread resemblance with their picket fences, strung clotheslines, and backyard shacks. Men and women trod the snowy sidewalks bundled in heavy overcoats and, more surprising, the men really wear those stereotyped furry caps with the flaps joined on top.

The suburbs of Moscow contain simple cracker-box apartment complexes that all looked somewhat alike and were helter-skelter over the city. The next morning we had a Russian breakfast opening with cheese, followed by slices of cold cuts, and a mini course of breaded meat with chives, red cabbage, and a slaw containing cold peas. The drink was kvass, a carbonated, non-alcoholic fruit juice. Most of the meals we had in Moscow fit this format.

Tours included riding through Moscow to Red Square, the monumental spot of the city and all the USSR. Located there are St. Basil's Cathedral, Lenin's Tomb, and the Kremlin and the Moscow City Soviet. Foreigners are allowed to visit

Lenin's Tomb only during specified hours and even before the hours permitted Russian citizens.

People can file past the glass tomb to view the body of the former Russian leader lying in state since his death.

In a row behind Lenin's Tomb are several smaller graves with one, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, dominating the others. The grave of Stalin was there also and it appeared small and inconspicuous in comparison to Lenin's Tomb and because it, like the others, held a bust of the man on a stone block.

St. Basil's Cathedral is the epitome of what probably many people imagine Russian architecture to be with its twelve ornate domes and venerable beauty.

The legend that goes with the cathedral is that Ivan the Terrible asked the two architects who built the building if they would be able to reproduce it elsewhere. When the architects said they could do it, Ivan ordered them to be blinded.

On our way back from Red Square we rode down the most



Photos by Bob Blake

During the WEKU-FM sponsored trip to Moscow and Leningrad at Spring break, one site to remember was the cathedrals. Above is one of the seven cathedrals in the

Kremlin. Below left, Jeff Ratliff, a senior LEN major, finds interesting a model of the stakes that were used to build St. Isaac's Cathedral in Leningrad.



famous street in Moscow, named Gorky after the writer. A plaza there bears an impressive statue of Gorky.

The Moscow River also flows through the city on brick-walled banks. Moscow meant "Dark Waters" in old Russian and the city takes its name from the river. (There, the name is pronounced "Moskva".)

The afternoon was spent touring the exhibition of Economic Achievements. Probably the most impressive pavilion there was the space exhibition. The inside holds replicas of Soviet space flights such as the Soyuz space station; Sputnik, the first satellite in space; and a model of the Lieka shot in which the first living being, a dog, was put in space for physiological test purposes.

There was also a model of the Yuri Gagarin shot, which claimed the life of the astronaut during re-entry.

Overall, Moscow is not unlike any other large city with its bustling streets filled with taxis, pedestrians, and electric trolleys. Restored mansions from old Russia dot the Moscow scenery with some degree of antiquity and charm.

Muscovites, the residents of Moscow, wear drab clothing in comparison to what we are used to seeing. Women's scarves were the most colorful articles of clothing.

While there, we saw a Bolshoi Ballet performance of Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake" in a modern, abbreviated version.

Tanya told us the Bolshoi Ballet Company is over 1,000,000 strong with performances in the ballet, opera, and plays. The word "bolshoi" in Russian means large. There is also the Mali Ballet, "mali" meaning small.

The Kremlin Museum was next on the agenda, beginning with the Treasury of the Russian Tsars. The exhibit traced collections from the 12th century through the 19th.

Sapphires were the favorite stones of Ivan and Terrible in the 12th century because he thought they kept him from having nightmares. Processional and ceremonial swords in jeweled sheaths used in the Tsars' special functions lay in the glass cases.

By the 17th century, decorations on paraphernalia of the Tsars were extensive.

Tanya remarked that anything that could be used for decoration was used.

The 18th century was the time of Peter the Great, who was an art enthusiast. Typical of the period included was cut lines in vases and tea sets, enamel was developed.

In the hall of the 19th Century Art are displayed the works of the French Craftsman Faberge' for whom a Russian school of art was founded in his name. These craftsmen gave the Tsar their best work on Easter which included highly detailed music boxes and extravagant toys for the Tsars' children.

The Throne Collection boasts double throne of Peter the Great and Ivan. When Ivan died at thirteen, his brother Peter became Tsar at age five. Because of his youth, Peter's sister Sophia sat behind the throne and told him what to say or do. A hole was put in back of the throne for this purpose.

In the showcases of the noblemen of feudal Russia wore robes with long sleeves. So, Tanya told us, to this day there is the Russian saying "Work with long sleeves or do not work at all."

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Wesley retreat

This weekend there will be a retreat to Burnam Woods near Irvine. Cost is \$5.00 per person. See Gene Strange and sign up. Wesley Singers will practice at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. The topic for Wednesday's Fellowship Hour is the second in a series of programs on growing and going Christians entitled "How to be a Christian Friend" with Father Ketteler leading. The program meets at 6:30 p.m.

Army ROTC doubled his opportunities for success!

Edward Greer did more than get a degree from college; he also earned a commission through Army ROTC. This qualified him for positions of leadership in either military or civilian careers. Now he is Deputy Commanding General of the Military Personnel Center where he recommends personnel management programs and policy changes for the Army.

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Brigadier General Edward Greer

See Colonel Jack Bisping in Begley 520 or call 622-3911 for additional information.

Sears announces minority program

Sears, Roebuck, and Co. has developed a summer internship program for minority students who have completed their junior year of college and are interested in pursuing a management career in retailing. The program provides the students with an opportunity to have a summer job in their particular field of interest and gain practical experience while still in school. It also has the additional benefit of making the students better equipped to make career decisions as a result of the program. The participants in the seminar work for an eleven week period in one of the following cities: Chicago, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus, Dayton, Detroit, Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Peoria and St. Louis. Every effort is made to place the student in the city of his choice. The student is exposed to all areas of retailing, including sales, customer service, personnel operations, merchandising, and shipping and retailing.

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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Guide offers students a wide variety



Photo by Rick Yeh

Egg (splorers) hunt for treasure

Above, sophomore Becky Wilholte precariously hides an egg in preparation for the Civitan Easter egg hunt held last weekend. Below, Jim and John Stacy have gathered a bag full of goodies while

it seems as if Rodger Marcus, age six, has just started the process. Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu fraternities also sponsored Easter egg hunts.

Photos by Don Wallbaum



Vets club sponsors road rally event

BY MIKE HAMILTON
Guest Writer

The Eastern Veterans Club will hold a car road rally starting at the Alumni Coliseum parking lot at 11 a.m. Saturday morning.

According to Craig Gnadinger and Phil Ginder, rally co-ordinators the event is "meant for people to go out on a Saturday afternoon and have a good time." Gnadinger noted, "many people do not seem to know what a road rally is. They seem to think this is a road race."

A road rally is set up for a driver and a navigator. The navigator's job is to read instructions to the driver and to keep time and help the drivers stay as close as possible to the posted speed limits.

The rally will last approximately two and one half hours with a total of ten thousand points possible. In order to receive points a contestant must reach all four of the checkpoints which will be in direct radio communications with the control station.

"This will enable us to keep an accurate account of the time spent at each check point by the cars," said Gnadinger. The time for the rally has been mathematically calculated according to distance and speed limits. In order to win the rally a car must come as close as possible to the calculated time without going over and have the highest point score.

Cars will be docked points for various reasons such as topping without reason or missing check points.

Over 41 local businesses have donated prizes worth \$500 for the rally, according to Ginder. "For an entry fee of \$5.00 every driver is guaranteed a prize," he said. First prize is a \$70 value which includes a trophy, dinner for two at Hall's Restaurant and much more. Third place is worth over \$50 with dinner for two at Jerry's, a front end alignment and a dinner for one at Long John Silves. Every entry will receive a pass for one to the Buccaneer Drive-In.

Second place receives a \$60 value which includes a trophy, dinner for two at Hall's Restaurant and much more. Third place is worth over \$50 with dinner for two at Jerry's, a front end alignment and a dinner for one at Long John Silves. Every entry will receive a pass for one to the Buccaneer Drive-In.

Sign up dates for the rally will be March 31 through April 4 at the south side of the University grill. Contestants may also sign up the day of the rally before 10:30 in the Alumni Coliseum parking lot. No motorcycles will be allowed.

Talent show offers scholarship chance

The freshman and sophomore classes are holding an all campus talent show April 21. The show is open to all full time students.

A \$250 scholarship will be awarded to the 1st place winner. Applications may be picked up at the office of Student Activities and Organizations and must be returned by tomorrow at 4:30 p.m.

A \$1 entry fee will be charged with each application. All proceeds of the show will be given to the American Cancer Society.

BY JOHN ROBERTSON
Staff Writer

For students interested in summer jobs the Collegiate Summer Employment Guide 1975, can now be found in Ellendale Hall, on campus.

Several different types of job opportunities are listed in the book including: jobs in national parks, summer camps, resorts, summer theatres, and Federal agencies; as well as career-training programs and service work.

Under the national parks category are positions of park rangers, historians, archaeologist, lifeguards, and clerical positions. A large number of jobs are given to persons returning from previous summers, with

preferential treatment also offered to veterans.

There are many summer camps that need college students and teachers to work. Most camps have a minimum age requirement; usually being about college age. Commonly listed in the help-wanted column for summer camps are jobs involving the teaching of swimming, gymnastics, and archery; with employment awaiting those wishing to be leaders. The Collegiate Summer Employment Guide 1975 provides a list of all summer camps in the U.S. One of the camps in our area is located in Louisville.

Resorts want people to be clerks, shop workers, ticket sellers, lifeguards, golf course employees, boat operators, and bus boys. A large concentration of resorts in the southeastern U.S. include Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Maryland.

Some companies offer career-training programs such as summer training or summer apprenticeship programs. Cincinnati Bell, Incorporated has clerical and engineering positions. The Sayton Daily News trains reporters. Insurance and oil companies also have training programs.

Summer theatres need actors, actresses, ticket sellers, singers, dancers, and publicity workers; in North Carolina, Maryland, and Virginia.

For those that like to travel there are jobs open in Europe. The jobs are not very glamorous but they give you a chance to get out of the country to work as porters, chambermaids, and in other service positions.

Federal agencies in the U.S. government have opportunities with 2,000 sub-professional jobs.



Symphonic Band to conduct spring tour beginning April 7

The Eastern Symphonic Band under the direction of Robert Hartwell will be joined by the ECU Jazz Band under the direction of Joe Hambrick for their annual Spring Tour on Monday and Tuesday, April 7 and 8. A series of five concerts by the two groups is planned. On Monday, April 7 the band will perform for the students at Garrard County High School in Lancaster, Kentucky; at Danville High School in Danville and at Ballard High School in Louisville. Tuesday's schedule finds the band performing at Waggener High School in Louisville and Franklin County High School in Frankfort.

Featured soloists with the Symphonic Band on this tour will be Assistant Professor of Music Roy Houser, Bassoonist. Houser will perform the "Concert Piece" by Phillips. Houser is new to the faculty of Eastern this year, previously having been on the faculty of Indiana University, Missouri State University, The University of Minnesota at Duluth and Colorado University at Boulder. Houser is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music and has enjoyed an extensive professional performing career in addition to his over 25 years of university teaching.

A wide variety of music in differing types and styles will be among the repertoire of the

Symphonic Band. Ranging from the "Celebration Overture" of Paul Creston to the "Mac rthur Park" of Webb, the concerts are designed to demonstrate the potentialities of the modern wind band. The Jazz Band will feature selections ranging from a Count Basie work "Sweet William the Second" to a modern rock tune, "Conversations with Rik".

The conductor of the Symphonic Band, Robert W. Hartwell, is in addition to his work with the Symphonic Band, the camp director of the nationally known Stephen Collins Foster Music Camp and serves as assistant to the chairman of the Department of Music at Eastern. Hartwell had a wide range of experience in elementary, junior and senior high school prior to coming to Eastern in 1967. He is active in adjudication and guest conducting in Kentucky and surrounding states.

Joe Hambrick, director of the Jazz Band brings a wealth of experience to Eastern. Hambrick's varied background includes ten years of professional playing experience, plus eight years of college teaching. He has worked with the Harry James Orchestra, Al Hirt, Ray McKinley and the Glen Miller Orchestra, Henry Mancini, and others. He has also lived in Las Vegas for five years, playing first trombone with the house orchestras at the Rivieiviers and Thunderbird Hotels.

Persons interested in hearing the band during one of their performances should contact the band director at the schools listed above to ascertain availability of seats.

The Symphonic Band is comprised of 60 select wind and percussion instrumentalists from the band program at Eastern.



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3,000 clerical jobs, and 5,000 typist and stenographer positions. Some of the agencies needing people are the

Departments of Agriculture; Interior Defense; and Health, Education, and Welfare. Many non-paying jobs

provide the student with a chance to help others by working with minority groups and Christian groups.

Veterans eligible for increased benefits

Veterans in need of financial aid to continue GI Bill education are eligible for increased benefits under the Veterans Administration's work study grant program. VA reminded veterans recently.

veterans received nearly \$6.6 million in grants for 2.6 million hours of work, the VA official revealed.

Veterans interested in work study grants were urged to apply to VA regional offices which maintain their records.

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With a victory in its own Eastern Kentucky University Colonel Classic secured last weekend, coach Jim Suttie's EKV golf team will participate

Friday and Saturday in the Marshall University Invitational. The 54-hole tourney will be played at Gunyen Country Club

in Huntington, W. Va. Braving the cold, windy, and sometimes even snowy weather which forced cancellation of the first round Saturday, Eastern finished ahead of 17 other schools in the 18-hole Colonel Classic held last Sunday at the Arlington Golf Course.

Eastern golfers finished one, two, three in pacing the Colonel team to a total score of 372, 12 strokes ahead of the second place University of Kentucky team.

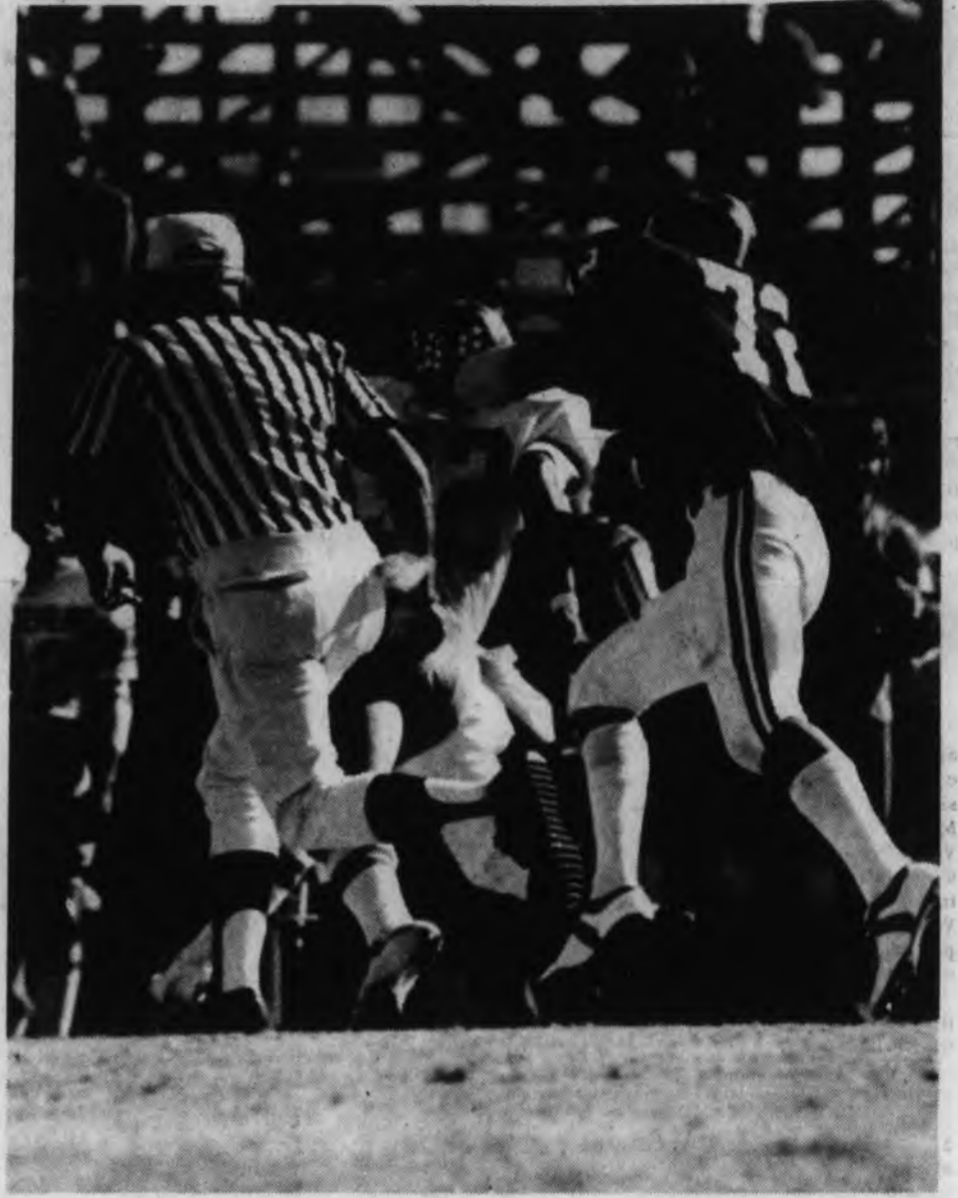
Medalist for the tourney was EKV freshman Tom Tierney of Aurora, Ill., who came in with a 71. Junior Chuck Irons of Evanston, Ill., was close behind with a 72, while junior Bob Holloway of Fairmount, Ind., had a 74.

Other team scores in the Colonel Classic were Northern Illinois, 387; Miami of Ohio, 397; Murray State, 401; Central Michigan and Indiana State, 403; Middle Tennessee and Eastern Michigan, 405; Madison College, 409; Southern Illinois and Morehead State, 412; UT-Chattanooga, 415; Austin Peay, 417; Louisville, 420; Lake County College, 424; and the University of the South, 467.

The weather also prohibited completion of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Tournament at Spring Valley Country Club in Lexington last Friday. Play was halted after the first 18 holes with UK winning with a score of 370. Eastern placed third with 386 and was led by Tierney, Irons and senior Dan Nicolet of Lima, Ohio, who each had 76's.



DAN NICOLET of Eastern eyes the hole in the wind and the snow last weekend as this Colonel teammates won the Colonel classic.



EASTERN DEFENSIVE tackle, Ron Campbell chases down Frank Jones of Morehead in Eastern's OVC clincher last season. This photo was to have appeared

in a recent issue, but due to a printer's error it was not. We apologize for the error. Campbell has recently signed with the Memphis Southmen of the WFL.

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Nine Eastern athletes named to honor list for 1975

Nine Eastern Kentucky University athletes, including six men and three women, have been chosen to appear in the

1975 edition of Outstanding College Athletes of America. Those selected from Eastern were Carl Brown, Cincinnati,

Ohio, basketball; Tyrone Harbut, Lexington, track and field; Robyn Hatley, Jersey City, N.J., football; Rick

Heichemer, Binghamton, N.Y., tennis; Jane Hoppough, Newport Rickey, Fla., women's field hockey; Bernie Kok,

volume published by Fuller & Dees to honor America's finest athletes.

Sports Information Directors and Athletic Directors from individual colleges and universities across the nation selected the winning athletes on the basis of their abilities—not only in athletics but in community service and campus activities as well.

Criteria for those selected as Outstanding College Athletes of America includes leadership, service, scholarship and outstanding athletic achievement.

Women go to WKU Invitational

Eastern Kentucky University's women's track team continues its outdoor season

with an appearance Saturday in the Western Kentucky University Invitational. The

meet begins at 9:30 a.m. EKV claimed second place last weekend at Morehead State University with 47 points, compared to Morehead's 62 points and Berea's 17.

Eastern's first place finishes were recorded by Jenny Utz in the mile and Katie Krawiec, Elaine Wilson, Sheree Davis and Utz in the medley relay.

Second place scores for Eastern were captured by Davis in the 100 yard dash; Krawiec in the 220 and 440 yard dashes; Patti Lisehora in the mile; Wilson in the 100 yard hurdles; Andrea Yaden in the discus; and Davis, Krawiec, Wilson and Susan Abdon in the 440 relay.

Announcement of their selection was made by the Board of Advisors of Outstanding College Athletes of America, an annual awards

Bernie Kok wins Chamber of Commerce Award

Bernie Kok, a member of Eastern Kentucky University's women's basketball and volleyball teams, has been

chosen as the 1975 Outstanding College Athlete of the Year by the Athletic Committee of the Louisville Area Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Kok, a junior at EKV and a graduate of Pleasure Ridge Park High School in Louisville, has lettered three seasons in both basketball and volleyball.

This past season, Miss Kok was a contributing factor on Eastern's Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Region II volleyball championship team and EKV's Kentucky Intercollegiate Women's Conference basketball championship squad.

While starting at center for Eastern's basketball squad, Miss Kok averaged 16.7 points and 13.4 rebounds this past year.

Eastern finished with a 14-6 record in basketball and a 29-6 mark in volleyball.

Miss Kok will receive her award at a banquet April 12 in the Archibald Cochran Room of the Galt House in Louisville. This year's presentation of Chamber awards is being held in conjunction with the Kentucky Athletic Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony.

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Baseballers nip Adrian in extra innings, 4-3

A ninth inning double by Erv Leidolf proved to be the decisive factor in Eastern Kentucky University's exciting 4-3 victory over visiting Adrian College Thursday afternoon at Hughes Field.

Going four for four at the plate for EKV, Leidolf also collected a pair of stolen bases and two RBI's, followed by teammate Dave Ball with one hit and two RBI's.

Coach Jack Hissom's Colonels, now 4-1 on the spring circuit, tallied their four runs on seven hits with one miscue.

Picking up the mound win for Eastern was John Lisle (2-0), hurling in relief of Dan Peery and Chris Puffer.

Puffer started the game and went six innings before being relieved by Peery. It was

Puffer's first college start and he gave up four hits and two runs in addition to six strikeouts and two walks.

Intramurals

Jeff Daniels recently captured the men's intramural handball championship over Jim Moreland. Soccer, golf individuals, and men's racquetball doubles are scheduled to start action soon.

Softball is going strong with many teams showing unblemished records. Players and fans are urged to park their cars in the lot across from the Brockton apartments.

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A look back at...

Eastern's first OVC football title since 1968

BY STEVE FLAIRTY
Staff Writer

Enthusiasm...big plays...ough defense...a bona fide All-American...but, most importantly, an OVC championship.

This was the 1974 EKV football Colonels, who in winning their first Ohio Valley Conference title since 1968, recorded a record of 8-2 and just missed a post-season bowl bid. It was truly a season's performance that every Eastern player and fan could take pride. In order to capture some of the memories of this exciting year of action, let's take a look at some of the highlights of each of the 10 games:

DAYTON 23, EASTERN 17

This was a game advertised as a passing duel between a couple of strong-armed skyscrapers, Eastern's Jeff McCarthy and Dayton's Tom Vosberg, who are both over 6'5". They were only mildly impressive, however, with Vosberg hitting on 12 of 26 passes, while McCarthy clicked on only 10 of 25 throws.

It was in this opening game that Coach Roy Kidd's Colonels found themselves a running back par excellence. Everett Talbert, a little-used freshman the year before, carried the ball 24 times for 140 yards and two touchdowns, one after breaking loose on a 50 yard pitchout play around left end, and another on a 15 yard jaunt, also going around left end.

Unfortunately for the Colonels, this may have been the game that kept them from a bowl game, because they tasted defeat only once the rest of the season, a 34-24 loss to powerful Western. And, the Dayton contest was one which the Colonels had every reason to win, as Kidd's gridders gained a total of 359 yards to 332 for the Ohio school.

It was a heart-breaking defeat, to be sure, but it certainly was not a sign of things to come.

EASTERN 21, EAST TENNESSEE 20

Eastern, piling up a robust total of 359 yards to East Tennessee's 196, was able to eke out a 21-20 thriller for win number one of 1974.

The Richmond squad was hampered by the assessment of 41 yards for penalties plus two lost fumbles, one on the ETSU one yard line by Everett "Poo-lu" Talbert after a 10-yard run. Talbert, incidentally, broke Eastern's single game rushing record of 206 yards, set just last year by Alfred Thompson, with an incredible total of 222 yards on 39 rushes.

EASTERN 22, AUSTIN PEAY 9

The Colonels got off to a slow start in this game down at Clarksville, Tennessee. Before you could say "OVC Champions, '74," Eastern's Steve Straight had fumbled the opening kick-off and was tackled in the end zone for a safety. That made it 2-0, and it stayed that way until Poo-lu Talbert broke free on a 37 yard run to break the scoring ice for Eastern.

"Poo-lu" had his second straight 200 yard game, beating the grass down to a tune of 221 yards in 30 carries. He was certainly looking like the All-American he was to become.

EASTERN 21, MIDDLE TENNESSEE 17

Coach Kidd's men were lucky to escape alive in this exciting contest. Though winning this game, Eastern lost by a large

margin in the total yardage, 380 to 252. Fortunately for the Colonels, Middle Tennessee lost three fumbles and suffered a loss of 65 yards in penalties.

EKV broke out on top, 14-0, in the second quarter on a three yard gallop by "Poo-lu" Talbert and a seven yard pass from McCarthy to Revere. Just before half-time, MTSU's Arrington dented the scoreboard with a 45-yard boot.

The victory left Eastern with a 3-1 record, having lost the opener to Dayton and now winning their third straight, all conference games. It was also Ev Talbert's first game under 100 yards on the ground, as he could only muster 73 yards because of MTSU's keying on him.

EASTERN 24, TENNESSEE-MARTIN 9

Some pressure was relieved from the strain of conference competition for the Colonels in this, the fifth game. They met a U-T Martin team which had come to town having lost all five of their games, and perhaps took them too lightly.

The Martin squad vaulted into a 3-0 lead in the first quarter on a 21-yard Hamilton field goal after they had stopped the Colonels on their own 38. But, in the second period, Kidd's gang staged a shoot-'em-up which blasted them out to a 17-3 half-time lead.

Talbert came back to rush for 153 yards in this mid-season breather as EKV rolled up 379 yards in total offense. It made their record 4-1, setting the

stage for the upcoming biggie down at Western.

WESTERN 34, EASTERN 21

Both EKV and Western came into the contest with 4-1 records. The Colonels were 3-0 in the OVC while the Bowling Green school rested slightly behind at 2-1. This was the showdown game that many thought would decide the conference champion for '74. However, it only decided the luckiest team on the field that day. From the beginning, weird things happened.

After Eastern started the battle by bulling their way in reverse eight yards, the Hilltoppers got their hands on the ball and soon fumbled it at the EKV 14. EKV recovered and, whoops, promptly fumbled it back on their first play from scrimmage. From there, Coach Jimmy Feix's bunch went 13 yards in four plays to punch ahead 7-0 after the extra point.

Presto change-o again. On the first play from scrimmage after that first score, Jeff McCarthy rolled seven yards, turned and lateraled to "Poo-lu," who slipped by his defenders for 73 yards of real estate and six points. Cody's point after tied it at 7-7 with 9:19 to go in the first quarter. Then at 3:01 of the initial stanza, Virgil Livers picked off a McCarthy aerial and returned it 29 yards down the sidelines for another WKU touchdown. With a fourth of the game already played, Western led 14-7.

A Western field goal, a nine yard Talbert scamper, coming after Junior Hardin recovered a Western fumble, and Bob Hobby's touchdown pass reception accounted for the half-time score of 24-14, Western. In the second half, the Colonels fought back to tie the score at 24-24. Another field goal and another interception returned for a TD, however, gave the Hilltopper gridders the 34-24 triumph.

It seemed that the loss only inspired Eastern the rest of the way, though, as it was their last defeat of the '74 season.

EASTERN 30, MURRAY 16

It was a beautiful day for a Homecoming game. It was even more beautiful to look at the final score. That is, if you were an Eastern fan.

With the Colonels ahead 13-10 very near the end of the third period, Jeff McCarthy faked the ball to Poo-lu and loped 21 yards for the score. It was a true masterpiece as Mac seemed to be the only one on the field who knew he had the ball.

That bit of excitement was soon to be repeated by the EKV defense shortly thereafter, however. After McCarthy got the TD, Murray's Tom Pandolfi brought his team right back down the field and appeared headed towards an almost certain score. But at the EKV 21, Pandolfi threw into the end zone where freshman safety Steve Frommeyer picked it off and ran out of the mid-afternoon shadows into the glorious sunlight of Murray territory. The 64 yard interception became even bigger when Pandolfi later marched his troops down the field for another touchdown, making the score EKV 20, MSU 16.

Nevertheless, Eastern pleased the 18,300 Homecoming fans with the 30-16 victory, keeping them in the running for the OVC crown.

EASTERN 29, TENNESSEE TECH 14

The Tennessee Tech game was one which the Colonels, obviously flat after their big victory over Murray, played poorly the first half. They trailed 14-9 at the half point, causing head man Roy Kidd to have a nice little chat with his boys. As one Eastern player put it, "It was the maddest he got all year."

Anyway, papa must have said something pretty stirring, 'cause his team blitzed Tech the second half, outscoring them 20-0.

EASTERN 34, ASHLAND COLLEGE 23

Only 5,650 fans looked on as Eastern struggled to their seventh win. The high-flying Colonels seemed only to play well enough to win, with them thinking ahead to the next week's season finale with archival Morehead.

Another less than spectacular effort by the Colonels, but, nevertheless, it gave them a 7-2 record going into the Morehead game.

EASTERN 21, MOREHEAD 14

Eastern saved their most tension-packed game 'til last in 1974. In a real thriller, the Kidd gridders beat the Morehead bunch 21-14 and assured

themselves of at least a first place OVC tie. After the game, it was found that Western had lost to Murray, giving EKV their first Ohio Valley Conference title since 1968.

Morehead jumped out to a 7-0 lead on a Flowers to Mescher 5 yard pass and a Russell point after with 7:30 remaining in the first half. But, quarterback Jeff McCarthy brought his team right back downfield for a TD, with Mac carrying the last four yards. In that drive, the lanky senior chalked up 33 yards on

the ground himself, enroute to his final total of 139 yards on 22 attempts.

Stopping the Morehead drive inspired Eastern, and they came back to score on a 22 yard McCarthy to Revere heave and an Emerson one yard run, with Cody getting both extra points.

In all the joy of winning the game and the conference, there was a sad note. The father of Eastern player Greg Gruenwald was stricken with a heart attack during the game and later passed away.



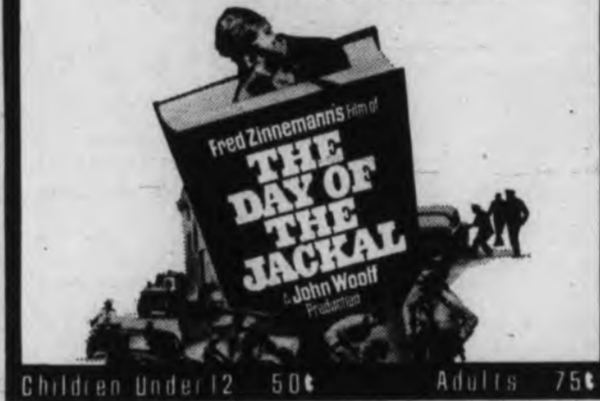
JOHN ROGERS leads some offensive linemen through an agility drill in a workout last week. Eastern has begun spring practice and the colonels are pointing to national recognition next season. Scrimmages can be watched on Saturday mornings.

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BY JAN HENSLEY
News Editor

Seventeen Kentucky colleges and universities including Eastern will be participants in the 5th annual Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association conference (KIPA) scheduled here for April 11 and 12.

The Friday morning session will begin with the opening convocation at 9:00 in the Powell Building. Sessions of varying interests will continue throughout the day.

On hand to inform interested students in the print and broadcast media will be Dick Wilson from the Courier-Journal, talking about "News Reporting—How to Handle Your Sources." Also, from the Courier will be Bill Billiter, speaking on "Editorial Writing."

Later Friday, John Duvall, from WLEX-TV in Lexington, will talk about the "Electronic Newsgathering Techniques—A Look Into The Future," along with Marty Jo Payton, newscaster for WKYT-TV, informing students on "Breaking Into TV News."

For photography buffs, EKU photographer, Larry Bailey and E. Martin Jessee, of the Lexington Herald will hold a special session called, "A Day at the Photographers."

Other topics discussed during the day will include "From Reporter To Press Secretary," discussed by John Nichols, press secretary to Gov. Julian Carroll; "The Legal Side of the College Press," by Barry Stanley, of the Chase Law School.

Covington: "The AP—What It Demands of the Journalist," by Sy Ramsey, Associated Press, Frankfort.

Included in the day's activities will be some 23 sessions concerning various aspects of journalism. Sessions will be conducted simultaneously, enabling students to choose the topic that interests them most.

Guest speaker for the KIPA banquet later in the evening will be James Polk, formerly of Washington Star-News. Polk, a 1974 Pulitzer Prize winner has currently taken a position as NBC's news investigative reporter.

Saturday (April 12), during the KIPA Awards Luncheon there will be a presentation of the Newspaper Contest awards. Schools participating in the conference will be: University of Kentucky; Eastern Kentucky University; Northern: Murray; Transylvania; Morehead; Center: Georgetown; Union College; University of Louisville; Kentucky State College; Paducah Community College; Ashland Community College; Somerset Community College; Western Kentucky University; Berea College and Jefferson Community College.

Tornado anniversary

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Mr. Bob Buntin, director of the State Office for Disaster and Emergency Services, explained the difference between a tornado watch and warning.

"A tornado watch indicates severe weather conditions with a possibility of tornado activity. This is the time for preparation."

"A tornado warning is issued once there is report of actual tornado sightings."

When severe weather bulletins are received, they are fed immediately over a weather teletype service. Every radio or TV station in the state will receive the message, either directly or through Associated Press and United Press International wires.

Buntin explained that warning systems may include the use of sirens which tell of immediate danger. They signal a person to turn on the radio for details as to the serious condition.

He said that some of the best efforts being made include construction of emergency operation centers. He added that schools are even having tornado drills along with fire drills and inspectors are checking schools for safe spots in case of a tornado.

When asked what Eastern is doing to become better equipped to handle a tornado incidence, Donald Smith, assistant dean of student affairs, said Eastern is continually trying to update plans to minimize any disaster.

Smith stated, "For example, last week resident directors, campus security, and people from the building and grounds

office met to further discuss how to cope with the occurrence of tornadoes.

"We are working to prepare plans for resident hall directors to explain how to handle various kinds of emergencies."

Six seek student association offices

Yerian and Green

The Paul Yerian-Mike Green platform has been divided into two sections—"we will" and "we will work for."

The reason for this, according to Yerian, is that campaign promises are rarely kept and people should be realistic when approaching the governmental situation.

Classified under the "we will" section is the defense of student rights. Yerian said, "By this we mean we will revive the legal aid committee where students can aid other students accused of violating university regulations."

They hope to better publicize the activities of the Student Association, the activities and meetings of the Student Court and Student Senate and the existing student services. They also wish to emphasize publicity of the university student loan service which Yerian believes is virtually unknown among students.

Yerian stressed "We will maintain good relations with the university. This does not mean that we will bow down and play servant to the master, but we will try to use respect and not come up with outlandish ideas that are not logical or

well researched."

The "we will work for" section is dependent upon large voter turnouts and student interest. First on the list is creating a viable form of teacher evaluation. Yerian views this as an administrative function and would work with them on the project.

Yerian and Green also seek cooperation with the Faculty Senate on matters dealing with university policy changes. The student attorney also has a place on the Yerian-Green platform. Yerian said that although the Senate two years ago unanimously approved the proposal, the idea had died.

If elected, their major point of emphasis will be on student rights, working through the legal aid committee to inform people of their rights and defend those rights.

Green said that students must first be made aware of student government before they can participate. It is his hope that such an awareness will come next year.

Yerian feels the Gray administration has maintained a good relationship with university officials, but they have not been totally responsive to the needs of the

students. He said that when an official would disapprove of a student project, the president would drop the issue and this practice is unfair to students.

Yerian's reasons for choosing Green center mainly upon their co-operation. He feels that cooperation within the Student Association office is of utmost importance and also believes that he and Green agree on what should be the major objectives of their administration.

Knapp scholarship open to juniors

The William H. Knapp Scholarship will be awarded to a junior student majoring in psychology. He must have at least a 3.0 GPA through the end of the first semester of his junior year. Evidence of financial need will be a major factor in selection. The award of \$300 to be used for registration fees will be awarded on Honors Day, April 27 to a junior for use in his senior year.

Applications are available in the Psychology Department office, Wallace 114. The deadline for application is April 9.

Clay fire

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chute. There is no structural damage to the building. According to Security, "Just a lot of trash got burned."

Donald Smith, assistant dean of academic affairs, stressed the importance of students not setting off fires in the trash chutes on purpose. He said that last December two former students were convicted of arson for setting trash chute fires in Keene Hall. They were sentenced to a year in the penitentiary by Madison Circuit Court.

Under the new penal code, arson in the first degree is a class B felony (10-20 years) since January 1, 1975.

While the residents of the dorm were waiting to return to their rooms, McDonald's Restaurant provided the women with cookies and orange drink.



Lovey duck(ey)

Photo by Don Wallbaum

Captured on film near a lake at the Arlington Golf Course was this Ring-necked Mallard duck and his female companion. With the oncoming of spring, warm

weather brings out lot of birds and golfers trying to capture birdies.

Specially designed ones that cared.

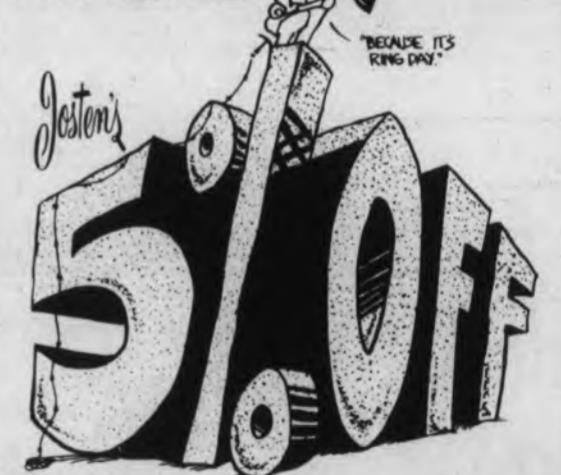
BE FITTED FOR YOUR GOWN
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IN THE POWELL BLDG.

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