

Eastern Progress

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Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1967

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Eastern Kentucky University

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The Eastern Progress

Setting The Pace In A Progressive Era

WHAT DO ECU
STUDENTS WANT?

Page 2

44th Year, No. 26

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Eight Pages

Thurs., April 27, 1967

Faculty Senate Reviews Policies Of University

The Faculty Senate, which became a reality at a meeting of the Board of Regents in December, has now become the official voice of the faculty of our university.

President Martin, who also acts as head of the Senate, said that the organization was formed because the faculty had become so large that it "is not a proper forum for the presentation of intricate programs, debate and discussion and review are practically impossible."

The primary concern of the Senate is to examine and review the general policies of the university. Specifically, the duties of this body are as follows:

To recommend academic policy concerning admissions, curriculum, instruction, and criteria for granting degrees.

To review existing policies and consider new policies relating to faculty and student affairs.

To advise in the recruitment, selection, retention, tenure, and promotion of faculty members.

To advise the president in policies concerning selection of administrative personnel.

To establish rules and procedures for standing committees.

To conduct the election of Senate members.

The current membership of the Senate consists of 14 ex-officio members, headed by the president, and 45 elected members from the faculty.

Elected members serve a term of three years, and are not eligible for reelection until one year has elapsed since the expiration of their term.

Meetings of the Faculty Senate are held on the first Monday of each month that Eastern is in session. They are open to all interested members of the faculty. Extraneous meetings may be called upon notice by President Martin.

Committees of the Senate now include the Executive Committee, concerned with communication between the administration and faculty; the Committee on Committees; and the Committee on Elections. Other such committees may be formed as they are deemed necessary.

An efficient check on the Faculty Senate was provided in that any action of this body must be put before review of the entire faculty when a petition containing the signatures of ten percent of the faculty is submitted, requesting such a review.



Beach Boy Relaxes For Interview

Bruce Johnson, left, bass guitarist for the Beach Boys, sits in the bleachers watching the other members of the group play a game of softball before their performance in Alumni Coliseum last week. Craig Ammerman, center interviews him for some of the un-

usual and interesting aspects of the life of a travelling entertainer. Bill Raker, right, Progress editor listens in on the conversation. See related story on page 6. (Photo by D. A. Rains)

Ky. Science Fair For High Schools Begins Friday

Kentucky Junior Academy of Science Spring Meeting will be at Eastern Friday and Saturday at the Alumni Coliseum.

Featured in the Meeting will be the presentation of technical papers by high school students over science projects that they have completed during the year. In addition, there will be a Science Fair where high school and junior high school students exhibit science projects that they have been working on during the year. Both of these events will take place tomorrow afternoon.

The Junior Academy of Science is an organization for junior high and high school students who have an interest in all areas of science. The Academy is conducted somewhat like a professional scientific organization where students may report the results of scientific investigations to their peers and to judges. This is a unique experience for students who have the aptitude and interest in science.

Dr. Morris D. Taylor, assistant professor of Chemistry is State Director of the Kentucky Junior Academy of Science.

The public is invited to view the exhibits tomorrow afternoon. Interested persons may also listen to the papers read by students beginning at 1:00 p.m., tomorrow in the Coliseum.

Jr. Women's Club Plans Pageant For Miss Richmond Friday Night

Beauty, talent, personality, and intellect are the four keys to winning the Miss Richmond Pageant sponsored again this year by the Richmond Junior Women's Club. The contest will take place this Friday night in Hiram Brock Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. and the cost of admission will be \$1.50.

Out of thirteen contestants, twelve are Eastern students. The freshman class is represented by Martha Frazier from Whitesburg; Jamie Lynn Mullins from Mount Vernon; Lee Ratliff and Kathy Thomas, both from Louisville.

Eastern's sophomore class has six entries: Joyce Mason from Carrollton; Peggy Mennen from Hampton, Virginia; Christy Milligan from Ripley; Ohio; Judy Cable, Sharon Jones, and Mary Sue Pollock, all of Richmond.

Linda Lockman and Ruth Ann Reibling, both of Erlanger, are junior nominees. Joyce Mason says of the contest, "It was quite a surprise to be chosen for the Miss Richmond Pageant. I have had an exciting time working with all the people involved. This is an experience I shall always remember."

The Miss Richmond contest is a preliminary to the Miss Kentucky and Miss America contests. The contestants follow the official Miss America rules.

A Richmond civic club sponsors each girl. Friday afternoon, there will be a parade downtown at 3:30 p.m. The talent show will be the first event Friday night. The girls will then change for the swimsuit and evening gown competition. Five finalists and Miss Congeniality will be chosen at this time.

The winner will receive a \$150 scholarship, \$50 given by the Junior Women's Club, and a wardrobe donated by local merchants. The first runner-up will receive \$50 and the second runner-up and winner of the talent division will each receive \$25.

Judges for the contest will be Don Mills, press secretary for Governor Breathitt; Sheldon Hymson of Hymson's Tots and Teens, Lexington; Mary Ann Carter, instructor of Nancy Taylor charm course at Fugazzi Business College; Barbara Ann Kelly of Barbara Ann School of Dance, Lexington; and William Hamilton, executive director of the Miss Kentucky Pageant.

Master of ceremonies for the event will be John Sullivan, who is associated with WKYT-TV and Eastern's publicity department.

CCUN Members Attend Assembly Of Mid-south Model United Nations

Seven Eastern students have returned from East Carolina College in Greenville, North Carolina, where they participated in the Mid-South Model United Nations Assembly, April 5-8.

The seven students which represented Eastern's chapter of CCUN, Collegiate Council for the United Nations, were: Peggy Castle, who is presently head of the Delegation in Kentucky; Kathy Schwettman, Janet Terry, Linda Carom, Dan Owings, Ken Harp and Kenny Jackson. These people were selected by the committee of the officers and sponsors of CCUN. Club participation and general interest enabled these members to be selected.

There were two delegations represented at East Carolina College. Each college that was participating were allowed four people per delegation. The Eastern students represented Ghana and Argentina.

Awards Honor Four Cadets At Annual Dean's Review

Scholarship awards to four Army ROTC sophomore cadets highlighted the sixth annual Dean's Review last Thursday at the Alumni Coliseum parade ground.

The cadet brigade, 3,200 strong, marched in review past the speaker's stand after ceremonies which also included awards to 25 coed sponsors, academic awards for achievement in military science, and recognition to those cadets who were named to Eastern's Dean's List for the fall semester. A 3.5 standing is required to make the Dean's List.

Dr. Thomas F. Stovall, vice president for academic affairs, presented the scholarships to sophomores Kenneth Robey, Lexington, David Vickers, Richmond, Edward Clancy, Salem, New Jersey, and Hal Johnson, Louisiana.

The two-year scholarships are available to those sophomores who wish to enter the advanced program offered by the Reserved Officer Training Corps. Upon completion of the advanced course, the cadets are commissioned as Second Lieutenants.

Following the scholarship presentation, Lt. Col. Thomas Harris presented individual and team marksmanship awards to the rifle squad. Senior cadet Ronald Jackson, Adairville, received awards for individual

high score, individual high match and high score as a member of the Pershing Rifles.

Twenty-five coed sponsors headed by brigade sponsor Suzie Donoghue were presented ribbons by Col. Everett N. Smith. Dr. J. Dorland Coates presented ROTC academic awards to freshman cadets Thomas Pinkerton, Paul Spivey, Emil Cook, James Wilson, Bill Lewis and Benny Mullins.

Cadets Edward Francis Clancy, John Edward Picarsky, Charles Frederick Harbison, Ray LaVelle Green and James Lewis Gano received the sophomore academic awards from Dr. Frederick D. Ogden. Junior cadets Thomas E. Conrad, David K. Layton, James M. Drake, Charles D. Wells, Clark W. Fuller, and David M. Wagner received awards from Dr. John D. Rowlett.

Dr. Dixon A. Barr presented similar honors to senior cadets Ben Owens, Robert LeRoy Tschudi, David M. Wagner, Ronald L. Dunigan and Charles G. Phillips.

Dr. Joseph Young, Dr. Clyde J. Lewis and Dr. Stovall presented certificates to fifty-two cadets who achieved Dean's List recognition for the fall semester.

The cadet brigade, under the direction of Cadet Col. Joe Franklin Arterberry, concluded ceremonies with the Dean's Review.

US Senator Gale McGee Will Speak May 29 At 60th Annual Commencement Exercises

United States Senator Gale McGee will deliver the commencement address May 29 at the 60th spring graduation exercises at Eastern.

The tentative list of candidates for degrees numbers 697. McGee, a Wyoming Democrat, was assigned to the powerful Senate Appropriations Committee following his election in 1959. A former educator, he has served on commerce and foreign relations committees and currently is a member of the banking and currency and post office and civil service committees.

The 42-year-old senator is a graduate of Nebraska State Teachers College. He received the M.A. from the University of Colorado and earned the Ph.D. in history at the University of Chicago.

A professional lecturer, his public speaking engagements have taken him to 48 states and such countries as Great Britain, France, Holland,

Czechoslovakia, Russia, Italy and Switzerland.

A former high school teacher, McGee also has lectured at more than 300 universities and educational organizations.

McGee served as professor of American history at the University of Wyoming prior to his election to the senate. During his service as a U.S. Senator, McGee has undertaken

study missions to such trouble spots as Viet Nam, Korea, Laos, Cuba and the Congo.

Commencement exercises are scheduled for 10:00 a.m. at Alumni Coliseum on the Eastern campus.



SENATOR MCGEE

Mrs. Oldham Is Appointed State Chairman

An Eastern faculty member has been appointed by the National Council of Teachers of English as state chairman for the 1967 Achievement Awards Program.

Mrs. Janet Oldham, assistant professor of English and past president of the Kentucky Council of Teachers of English, received notification of the honor last week.

The AAP, now in its tenth year, grants recognition to outstanding high school seniors for excellence in English and recommends them for scholarship aid.

Over seven thousand students are candidates for awards this year.

Dr. Darling Receives High Honor

The Kentucky Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation awarded its Distinguished Service Award to Dr. Fred Darling at its annual banquet in Louisville.

The recipient, professor of physical education at Eastern, was cited for "recognition of meritorious service in the field of health, physical education and recreation."

Dr. Darling is actively involved in physical fitness programming on every level.

A professor at Eastern, he has been responsible for planning and directing Kentucky's state-wide fitness clinics since they were initiated in 1964. Each year response to the clinics has increased. The program is now annually co-sponsored by the Governor's Council on Fitness of which Dr. Darling is a charter member.

Through the years Dr. Darling has actively supported adult fitness education and has supervised numerous workshops and clinics designed to aid teachers in developing youth

fitness programs. In addition, he planned two recreation curriculums at Eastern in 1966. This year a four year Bachelor of Science degree and a two year Associate of Science degree are offered with approximately twenty majors.

Dr. Darling is also responsible for a unique invention, LOKR-BAG, which is designed to make possible the maximum utilization of limited locker room facilities in schools, colleges and recreation areas. LOK-R-BAG is already in

use in several states including Kentucky where it is used by students in all state colleges and universities.

In 1966 Dr. Darling authored an approved proposal for an Experimental Recreation Consultant for Eastern Kentucky. On his own initiative, Dr. Darling conducted research in this area and received a grant of approximately \$14,000 for a proposal to provide a recreation consultant for twenty-one counties in Eastern Kentucky.

Orchestra To Perform For Music Educators

The Eastern Symphony Orchestra will appear on a general session at the Music Educators National Council, divisional meeting in Atlanta, Georgia tomorrow. The orchestra was invited as the result of a tape audition submitted last fall.

The Eastern Orchestra is the only orchestra appearing on the convention program. The convention, a four-day meeting, will host high school and university teachers from 12 states.

The Eastern Orchestra has assumed a position of leadership in recent years. Its personnel is drawn from the entire eastern United States. Under the direction of Dr. Robert Oppelt, the orchestra has achieved steady growth during the last ten years.

The orchestra will perform a 45 minute program in the main ballroom of the Marriott Motor Hotel: Brahms, Tragic Overture; Barber, Adagio for Strings; Stravinsky, Firebird Suite.

King And Queen Will Be Announced

Junior-Senior Prom Set For Saturday Night

Saturday night during the Junior-Senior Prom, which will be held in the Student Union Building Cafeteria from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., there will be the crowning of Senior Prom King and Queen 1966-67.

The elections for Prom King and Queen took place Tuesday in the Student Union Building lobby. There are five candidates for King and five candidates vying for Prom Queen. The five Queen candidates are Sue Johnson, Judy Brown, Barbara Whitaker, Clara Blackburn, and Jerri Mitchell.

Miss Johnson is an Elementary Education major from Cincinnati, Ohio, who is presently doing her student teaching in Northern Kentucky.

Miss Brown is an Elementary major from Laconia, Indiana.

Miss Whitaker, a Physical Education major from Cincinnati, is a member of the PEMM club and is a Student Council representative. Miss Blackburn, who hails from Valley Station, is a member of SNEA, Lambda Phi Omega, McGreggor House Council, and a representative of Student Council.

Miss Mitchell, an English major from Clarksville, Indiana, is active in Lambda Phi Omega, SNEA, is Senior Class Secretary, and Student Council. She is presently doing her student teaching at Madison Central High School.

Candidates for Prom King are Bill Hedges, Bill Wobekind, Phil Bills, Ron Pinsenshaum, and Joe Arterberry. Hedges, an Industrial Arts major from Hubbard, Ohio, is active in Sigma Chi Delta, is Senior Class President, and is on Inter-Dorm Council. Pinsenshaum, a Biology major from Cincinnati, Ohio, is a member of Sigma Chi Delta, is Senior Class Treasurer, is in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" and is "Mr. Popularity."

Arterberry, a Chemistry and Math major from Richmond, has membership in Kappa Delta Pi, is Brigade Commander for the ROTC Department, and is in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Phil Bills, from Delaware, Ohio, is a geography major. The ceremonies for the crowning of the King and Queen of the Junior-Senior Prom will begin approximately at 10:30 p.m. The Shirrelles will be the featured performers for the evening.

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Prospective Kings And Queens

Five young men and young women have been selected to compete for the Junior-Senior Prom King and Queen. The dance will take place tomorrow night in the SUB cafeteria. The three senior men are left to right: Phil Bills, Bill Hedges, and Bill Wobekind. Four

of the young women are left to right: Jerri Mitchell, Judy Brown, Clara Blackburn, and Barbara Whitaker. Also candidates, not pictured, are Ron Pinsenshaum, Joe Arterberry, and Sue Johnson.

(Photo by D. A. Rains)



A Rosey Out Look

Eastern freshman star Chester Rose (left) pauses with cousin Jim Rose in front of Alumni Coliseum this weekend as Jim was visiting the ECU campus. Jim, one of the country's top-flight high school basketball stars, is considering Eastern as a place to play his collegiate basketball.

The Eastern Progress

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Blame Only Yourselves

We Are Down On Fickle Students

SHAME ON Eastern students!

Apparently the students enrolled in this institution have no idea what they want. We make this statement in reference to entertainment on campus.

Last Thursday evening, the Beach Boys and two other groups appeared in concert in Alumni Coliseum. This show was the first to be sponsored by the University Entertainment Fund, a fund created by the students themselves from 25 per cent of their class treasuries.

All year, students had been complaining that there hadn't been any "big" entertainment on campus; and about three months ago they started clamoring for the Beach Boys. There was the possibility for a great show, but \$7500 was needed for a guarantee. Since the students swore that this was the kind of programs they wanted, this paper and a number of other organizations and individuals stuck their necks out to go on the line for bringing such

types of entertainment to Eastern. The result was the creation of the Entertainment Fund and the booking of the Beach Boys.

At last the students had got what they wanted, or had they? At the concert, a meager audience of less than 3,600 trickled into the Coliseum to ultimately enjoy one of the best such performances ever brought to this campus.

The student turn-out was pitiful and embarrassing. Students said they wanted the Beach Boys, but when they got here, hardly any one went to see them. Could it be that Eastern students don't know what they want, that it's first one thing and then another? Perhaps they just like to pick little issues and cause a lot turmoil and racket about them and then move on to some other field for another argument.

On this, its first venture, the Entertainment Fund lost money, or broke even at best. It was the students' fault: they didn't support the program. That's the

way it is around here. Students get all up in the air about something, but when the time comes they fail to support what they say they want.

People who worked to get the Beach Boys here have been made to look like fools, because they were working for the students but the students weren't behind them.

If students aren't going to support the efforts of those responsible for this show, then the Entertainment Fund should just as well be liquidated; and we can go back to having no name entertainers on campus.

For those insignificant entities who skirted the show, you missed the most enjoyable entertainment bargain you are likely to get anywhere. The performance was tremendous. We have proved that if we put up the money, we can get high class entertainment to come here.

Those students who supported the program are to be commended. To the other students we say: Don't ask us to champion any more of your causes that you yourself don't support.

For the benefit of those who care, we hope this fund and its projects continue and become more successful in the future.

Students Bargain With Administrators

Former U. of Cal. Head Predicts Militant Student Unions From College Unrest

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following feature is furnished to this paper courtesy Cowles Communications, Inc., and is published here with their permission. The article is excerpted from a story in a recent issue of LOOK magazine.)

Clark Kerr, the ousted former presi-

dent of the University of California, has warned that unless America's colleges and universities act to solve their internal problems, widespread campus unrest will lead to increasingly militant student unions.

In an interview appearing in a recent issue of LOOK magazine, Kerr said that such unions would be formed on a national basis and their activities would not be restricted to individual campuses.

"A national student union would stand outside the campus and bargain with the university administration," he said. "It could happen, and has happened in a number of countries—France and India, for example, and Japan."

Kerr added that it would be best for American universities if students voiced their protest "from the inside" rather than their becoming agents of a national organization opposed to any one campus.

"I would agree, however, that if we fail to solve our internal problems, we may see the growth of national student unions as militant as those in other countries," he commented.

Such internal problems have to do with allowing students greater say in matters of university administration, preventing the 'anonymity gap' created by huge multi-versities and repairing the breakdown in communications between administration and students.

Other comments made by Kerr in the LOOK interview:

On the conflict that led to his firing—"It . . . involved more a fear of the younger generation and a fear of the intellectuals. There is a sense on the part of many people that both of these groups are . . . somewhat dangerous."

On the charge that University of California officials were not stern enough with dissident Berkeley students—"This is absolutely untrue. There has been no heavier hand on any campus in the United States than at Berkeley. That's part of the problem."

On the nationwide publicity created by certain militant groups—"Six nonstudents and three students, who constituted the totality of the so-called Filthy Speech Movement, stirred up that whole storm in the newspapers and magazines."

Letter To The Editor

POLITICKING ON CAMPUSES

Dear Editor:

State election time is nearly upon us, and has brought a great wave of political campaigning to our campus (and to most Kentucky college and university campuses). The reason for so much attention by the candidates is apparent. The Kentucky voting age is eighteen, so the college campuses provide convenient, ready made audiences for hopeful office-seekers.

There appears to be, however, several paradoxical qualities to the actions of these candidates and/or their representatives. Most gross and insulting of these qualities are the activities of the political workers while on campus.

Instead of hearing the candidates' views on political issues, and answers to relevant questions, we find most of the candidates trying to win our votes with a few books of matches or a paper donkey! Most of the leaflets and other literature we are given are mere trash—hardly worth opening. The leaflets are filled with broad generalizations and evasive tripe. Who cares which man was Secretary of Trash Collection at the state capitol in 1966?—What we want to know is what these men plan to do if elected to the offices for which they are running.

The next great paradox is that the politicians should appeal to the youth at all. In Kentucky when one reaches age eighteen, he is adult enough to serve his country—perhaps die in a far-off war, and to help select the leaders of not only his local and state governments, but also of his national government.

These great displays of faith in our judgment, though, are betrayed by other policies and practices in our society. For instance, if we are old enough to go to war—if our maturity is sufficient to allow us to vote, why can we not go to a bar, or even drink at home if we so choose? Moreover, why can an eighteen-year-old not rent any car, or any house, room, or apartment he should choose?

At age eighteen we are generally still treated as children—even several years beyond age eighteen! If we are mature enough to take part in national, even international issues; why are we treated as "half-adults" . . . or, if you please, "half-children?"

What we need is fewer politicians who attempt to patronize us with cartoon-like antics and shadowy promises; and more who will appeal to us as thinking, reasoning adults—not as childish boys and girls who will sell their support for a match or mite, over-sized paper ass!

Robert E. Sanders
George M. Harvey

THANKS TO THE STUDENTS

Dear Editor:

The Dean of Admissions would like to thank the Student Body of Eastern for the response to the request for re-enrollment cards to be turned into our office on or before April 7.

As further information to the Student Body, as of April 7, we had received approximately 35 per cent more cards indicating re-enrollment than at this same period in 1966. This office certainly appreciates the cooperation of the Student Body in this matter.

Charles Ambrose
Dean of Admissions

WELCOME TO EKV



STATUE DEDICATION NEXT WEDNESDAY, 1:30 P. M.

S. ANKRUM

It's More Than 202

Demand For Mathematicians Soars

By BILL RAKER
Progress Editor

The use of mathematics and the need for mathematically trained persons have grown enormously in recent years both in scientific and technical fields, and in fields not ordinarily thought of as involving mathematics.

Mathematicians, both men and women, are currently engaged in a wide range of activities, including research on the behavior of the atom, calculating orbits of earth satellites and translating business and scientific problems in mathematical terms for solution by electronic computers; and when we consider that the number of mathematicians in the U.S. is under 35,000, it is evident that the shortage is acute.

There are four broad classes of mathematical work: pure mathematics, applied mathematics, mathematical computation, and teaching.

Seeking Basic Truths
In pure mathematics, the worker seeks basic truths with no thought of any use to which they may be put. To the pure mathematician, truth is its own justification. Most of the practical mathematical truths now at our disposal came to us from these basic truths. It was this way with James Maxwell's theory of electro-magnetic waves. When he brought it forth in 1873, he wasn't thinking of TV broadcasts. But his theory made them possible. Einstein worked in pure mathematics, but everyone knows that his influence on our scientific growth has been profound.

The second field in which there is a great demand for mathematicians is that of applied mathematics. This field is for the person who likes immediate, practical results. In the airplane industry, mathematicians are working on stability, turbulence, vibrations and rocket propulsion. In the oil industry they are involved in reservoir studies, seismological investigations, and questions of magnetism.

The fact is that a competent mathematician can be worth his weight in gold to an industrial concern. When work began on Nike, the army's anti-aircraft missile, the scientists were unable to move until the mathematicians outlined the way.

Leader of the Sciences
Applied mathematics is no longer reserved for engineers and physical scientists, but it exerts leadership in natural science, social science, business, and statistics. The fields of biology, economics, insurance, psychology, chemistry, accounting, geology, astronomy, health and sociology all employ mathematicians.

The third field in which mathematicians may work is that of mathematical computation, which consists of utilizing mathematical knowledge and modern equipment to obtain numerical answers to specific problems. One professor has said: "There are over 3,000 automatic computers installed in the U.S. with more on the way. Each computer needs 10 mathematicians to serve as programmers, coders, analysts, supervisors, etc. This means 30,000 computer mathematicians are needed. The electronic brain does not do the thinking. It is the mathematician who defines the problems and divides them into their component parts and prepares instructions for the computer."

Last but not least is the field of teaching. This area, of course, is basic to all the others and there is an alarming shortage in it. **Personality of a Mathematician**
Personal qualities needed for a career in

mathematics are a keen, logical mind, imagination, intellectual curiosity, and a desire to analyze and solve new and difficult problems.

Persons who possess the necessary qualifications can count on a high degree of security. Pension programs are widespread and turnover is small. Salaries range from around \$5,000 and up for the high school teacher to \$50,000 a year for actuaries.

There is a crying need for mathematicians in every sphere, but those who enter this field must be good. A noted mathematician remarked recently, "No one wants the advice of mediocrity. Among mathematicians, there is no place for the so-called average man."

The student who goes into mathematics will be taking the oldest and one of the most noble of sciences. It is more than the science of numbers. It is, in essence, a science that allows us to grasp the real significance of time and space. It is the science that trains a man to cope with unknown quantities and to translate their relationships into logical, comprehensible patterns. challenge of mathematics beckons you to give up intellectual baby foods and to nourish your mind on the more substantial steaks of mathematics and the other pure sciences.

The

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To Delay Is To Invite

Merge Vietnam With Civil Rights?

By RALPH MCGILL

Rejection by the NAACP of Dr. Martin Luther King's proposal to make opposition to the nation's commitment in Vietnam an integral part of the civil rights movement was in line with the high level of aggressive but realistic and successful history of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People.

Civil rights must advance within an American context. All other problems, social and economic, can progress only in such context. The NAACP, as the legal arm of the civil rights movement, operating through the ordinary legal channels open to any citizen, obtained the historic U.S. Supreme Court school decision of 1954. To that case the legal arm added subsequent court case victories. The Congress of the United States enacted enabling legislation. Civil rights will be fully attained—but only in the full American context.

Merging Means Delaying

To merge the complexities and frustrations

of civil rights with the complexities and frustrations of Vietnam, of Laos, of North Thailand, and other interlocking problems of Asia would be to delay both peace and human rights. To create emotional disorders in the United States for the purpose of making the American military problem in Vietnam more difficult would merge with civil rights emotions all the Maoist and Communist-oriented organizations in this country.

It would bring to them — not to civil rights — financial aid as well as aids to disorder and violence. A nationwide backlash of resentment would be the inevitable consequence of such a move — which would be extremely dangerous to the future of American constitutional guarantees. The extreme political right would be the long range beneficiary. The rights of several million Negroes, especially the poor, untrained and uneducated, would be lost in an extreme of semi-Fascist reaction.

It is unwise to forget the temper of the right wing extremists who were so visible at the 1964 Republican convention.

There is need to state again that any policy which gives emotional and political strength to extremists who do not believe in the Bill of Rights and the subsequent amendments that augment those rights will not assist civil rights in particular or in general.

There are individuals and groups who work ceaselessly to create among 180 million Americans a prejudice against any further implementation of human rights for the poor in general and the poor Negroes in particular, who have not yet been materially aided. It is against this background that one may understand Dr. King's frustration, while at the same time opposing his dangerous proposal to merge civil rights with all the many organizations involved in demonstrating against the United States and its necessary presence in Southeast Asia.

The Problem Is Ugly

The problem of the several million Negroes and their descendants who have migrated out of the rural and small town South into the cities is an ugly one that reeks with neglect and injustice. This migration has been at its most accelerated levels since about 1938.

There is no end in sight to slum housing of the most vicious and greed-dominated description. Building codes that were abandoned to house the millions of workers who crowded into the industrial cities for war-work jobs created shocking and intolerable conditions. That these slum housing conditions should now be defended as sacred property rights is unconscionable and, in time, dangerous to the processes of law and property.

Acceptance of open housing choices and the spurring of housing construction are vital to the nation's future. To delay or ignore is to invite extremes as bad or worse than the one rejected by the NAACP.

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THE BEST OF HAYNIE



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Protesting Gains

(ACP)—A significant change in American youth's approach to the Vietnam War has steadily matured to the point where it is now "respectable" to speak out against U.S. involvement, comments the Davidsonian, Davidson (N.C.) College.

In October, 1965, several daily newspapers categorized demonstrators as "pacifists beatniks, dedicated Communists, screwballs, and some simply misguided youths." These "dregs of society" were said to have "exceeded the bounds of free speech and dissent" because they dared to question the Administration's party line.

But times have changed. Now it's the "mainstream" of American students who are questioning. The petition signed by student leaders at 200 colleges and universities and the 2-1 opposition by the nation's college editors are indicative of the new "respectability" of protest.

The so-called "dregs" are on the fringes of the political spectrum where, though they have valid grounds for protest, they are ignored because they fail to fit the mold of middle class America. Student leaders, though generally more liberal than most students, must also be "respectable." But such a burden may actually work in their favor. Because they are orthodox members of college society, their protests may finally register with the Establishment.

Rep. Abraham Lincoln, speaking of the politically-motivated Mexican War, told Congress in 1847 that when the war began he thought those who "could not conscientiously approve the conduct of the President" should "remain silent" but that he had since concluded that "the whole of the issue is . . . the sheerest deception . . ."

Reckless And Unbridled Youth.

(ACP) — Almost daily, the press and other forms of mass media voice a condemnation of America's youth for their movements of protest and rebellion, comments the College Heights Herald, Western Kentucky University.

The "older" generation of any given period of time almost gleefully flails away at youth for its recklessness and irresponsibility. A psychologist may well have penetrating theories concerning this phenomenon of man.

Reckless, inquisitive youth is the backbone of human progress. It is the spine and capstone of all worth having. It pays its own way no matter how dear the price of its time. Reckless youth sat before the frozen fires of Valley Forge. It clamored up the slopes of Gettysburg. It anguished in the trenches of Meuse-Argonne. It vaulted the steel and concrete of Hitler's Festung Europe to free a generation of middle-aged shopkeepers.

Youth is a pure force. It is freedom, questions, experiments, and the ultimate debtor of its patriarch.

It is the tempered, sane, realistic, aged man who shares at his neighbor. It is the gnarled, impotent hand of age which draws the odious sword of legislated hats and presses it upon youth to carry.

America is blessed with an abundance of reckless youth. Its erratic, swallow-flight in search of truth is an asset of immeasurable degree. Seemingly, the generation of restraint will never understand its junior, for like a wrinkled, hoary voyager standing on the bank of a frothy mountain river, he curses it for its violence and thus damns the valley it feeds.

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AS I SEE IT

by
Craig Ammerman
Progress
Sports Editor

Jim Rose Visits Campus

One of the country's best high school basketball stars visited the Eastern campus last weekend.

Jim Rose, a four-time all-star from Hazard, arrived on last Friday and stayed until Sunday afternoon.

The highly-sought cager would make any college's recruiting season successful with his mere signing of a grant-in-aid.

While at Hazard, Rose broke many school records as he led the Bulldogs to three state tournament appearances. Rose is the first cousin of freshman star Chester Rose who also is a former Hazard star.

One of the most astounding memories we have seen in the sports world came four years ago when Jim Rose almost led Hazard of the state title when he was only a freshman. Jim was second to Louisville's All-America Westley Unseld in the balloting for "Most Valuable Player" in that tournament.

With three more record-breaking years under his belt, Rose is one of the most polished performers to graduate from Kentucky high school circles in some time.

Rose announced that he would make his decision on college in a couple of more weeks after he had time to consider some other offers.

It is hoped his final decision will be Eastern.

An Eastern team with Rose, Bobby Washington, Toke Coleman, Willie Woods, Joe Prats, Jerry Godbey and a few others would be one that should be quite powerful.

The members of the Eastern basketball team who visited with Rose over the weekend said that not only was he a superb athlete but also a fine individual.

Netters Upset Western And Murray Sat.

Lose To Middle Tennessee In Four-Team Meet

BY ROY WATSON

A weekend of tennis on the Eastern campus has provided a basis for seeds in the Ohio Valley Conference and thoughts of optimism for Coach Jack Adams.

The reasons are simple. Saturday morning, his team defeated defending Ohio Valley Conference champion Murray 5-4.

But that wasn't all. That afternoon, Eastern downed Western, the coaches' choice to take conference honors this year, 5-4.

In that victory, Sparky Snyder's win over OVC singles champ Jackie Cooper gave Eastern its margin.

Cooper advanced to the semi-finals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association university division last year.

Sunday was filled with disappointment. Middle Tennessee halted the Colonels' dreams of sweeping the quadrangular match with a 5-4 victory.

Eastern, Western, Murray and Middle Tennessee are considered the conference tennis powers by OVC coaches, and the unique meet was scheduled with a specific purpose in mind.

"The idea was to determine the seeds for the conference tournament that will be held at Ft. Campbell May 19 and 20," said Adams. "We feel we should have more seeds than in the past."

The weekend's action went like this:

--Snyder, Kent Chalfin and Lindy Riggins captured the first three singles matches to give the Colonels a 3-0 lead against Western.

Chalfin and Riggins and Mike Jeffries and Tom Davis then teamed for doubles victories, giving Eastern five victories in the nine matches. Jeffries and Davis defeated Hector Cordeo and Cooper in the deciding match.

--But it was all doubles against Murray as the Colonels

managed only wins by Jeffries and Steve Burley in singles competition. With the matched 4-4, Snyder and Burley teamed to give Eastern a sweep in doubles and the upset.

--Eastern split singles matches with Middle Tennessee Sunday but had only one victory in the double matches.

"Out doubles won two matches for us," said Adams, "but they let us down against Middle."

"This team proved they could be the best we've had at Eastern and we'll have a good shot for the championship," he said.

Golfers Suffer Loss, Face Rough Schedule

BY JIM MARTIN

Golf Coach Glenn Presnell has a good deal to worry about in reference to his 1967 linksters. First, the team has not lived up to Presnell's optimistic predictions before the season. ("We just haven't been able to get in the groove, no consistency at all.")

Second, the long layoff during spring vacation has noticeably affected the team's performance. ("We were simply outplayed at Morehead Saturday. Spring vacation killed us. You know, when you go 18 days without any practice at all, it's bound to affect you badly.")

Third, the toughest part of what Presnell called "our best golf schedule ever" still remains on the card. The linksters have 9 matches on the agenda against such top-flight competition as Dayton, Cincinnati, Xavier, U.K., and a return with Morehead.

Also, included in those nine remaining matches is an invitation to one of the state's finest tournaments, the Murray Invitational, which will be held on May 4, 5, and 6. Following that, the linksters will have a triangular match with Xavier and Ohio University in Cincinnati on May 12, and then come back to Richmond the next day to a triangular meet with Morehead and the University of Cincinnati.

After another layoff, (a short one, fortunately) the O.V.C. tournament will be held on May 19 and 20. About this crucial part of the schedule Presnell stated: "Those eight or nine matches, as well as the tournaments, are going to make us or break us." They are very important, and that's all there is to it."

Junior mainstays Jack Good, Ron Roby, and Jimmy Martin must regain their early season form. Freshman Paul Schultz must also begin where he left off earlier when he



CONGRATULATIONS . . . Western tennis star Jackie Cooper (right) congratulates Eastern's number one net star, Sparky Snyder, upon Snyder's upset win over Cooper which powered the Colonels to a 5-4 victory over the Hilltoppers. Cooper is recognized as one of the country's top collegiate tennis players.

Colonels Split With Eagles Lose To UK, 5-0

BY KARL PARK

In a very important OVC doubleheader played last Wednesday, Eastern and Morehead split, the Colonels taking the first game 3-0 and the Eagles capturing the nightcap 2-1.

Eastern scored all three of its opening game runs in the first frame by collecting their only three hits. Frand Borgia and Arnold Nyulassy singled and scored on a triple by third baseman Jimmy Cain. Cain tallied when Lou Escobar's grounder was fumbled.

Ron Andrews pitched, gaining his third victory without a loss, scattering only three hits throughout the seven inning game. Capelle took the loss.

The nightcap saw the Eagles use singles by Greg Hurley and Gary Paulin and a triple by Doug Moutl for a run in the first.

The Colonels countered in the fourth on a single by Nyulassy, a double by Cain and a sacrifice fly.

Morehead rallied in the sixth as Paulin singled, went to second on a sacrifice and third on a passed ball, and then scored on a miscue by Escobar.

Dave Price took his third defeat of the season, while Bill Martin was the winner. Morehead is now 13-5 on the sea-

son, and 1-1 in conference action.

UK 5 EKU 0

Randy Cox stunted the Colonels on four hits Tuesday as the University of Kentucky Wildcats downed Eastern 5-0.

After scoring a run in the second, the Wildcats put together two walks, a fielder's choice, a squeeze bunt, an error, and two singles in the fourth for an insurmountable lead.

The Colonels could not collect more than one hit in an inning, as they never managed to mount but one serious threat. In the bottom of the eighth, Pinsenschaum reached first on an error and Lee Hucker singled off the second base bag. Borgia then lifted a fly to deep left, but the Cats' left fielder hauled it in.

Escobar had two hits, while Borgia and Hucker each managed out.

Larry Robinson was the loser, while lefty Don McCullough did a creditable relief job allowing no further scoring. Eastern dropped to 10-5 overall, and remained 2-2 in OVC play.

The Colonels entertain Xavier for a doubleheader today, Transylvania for a single game Saturday, and Centre College for a single game Monday.

Freezing Weather Hampers Track Team

BY BUTCH MAGEE

Eastern's Thincleads fought the weather Saturday afternoon in Bowling Green, Ohio, to grab off two 1st places and three 3rd place finishes.

Before succumbing to a 35 mile an hour wind and 30 degree temperatures, Eastern pulled down a win in the Two Mile Relay and the 440 Intermediate Hurdles.

With freezing temperatures hindering them, Harry Faint, Keith Small, Clarence Lampkin, and Earl Jordan sliced through the wind to snap the tape first in the Two Mile Relay.

It was probably the most exciting race of the day as anchorman Jordan made up a 60 yard deficit to cross the finish line ahead of the other contenders.

Clark Fuller also ran a good race as he managed to win his heat in the 440 Intermediate Hurdles.

Eastern's Dave Stebing took third in the shotput, as Ivan Scholl and Grant Colehour took third in the Mile and Three Mile Runs respectively.

After Carry Guess, 14.2 hurdler, had injured his leg and several of the boys were sick at their stomachs from the cold air, it was decided to scratch the rest of the meet and head south rather than endanger the health of the squad.

There were fifteen teams at the meet among which were Penn State, University of Pennsylvania, Toledo, Western Michigan, and the University of Michigan.

Eastern will travel to Indiana this Saturday in hopes of better weather and in anticipation of setting a few meet records.

There are several Eastern runners who have already ran better times than are recorded at the Indiana Relays.

Injury prone Carry Guess, if in condition, could win the 120 High Hurdles. The meet record is 14.6; Guess has ran a 14.2.

Clarence Lampkin stands a good chance in the 220 yard dash. The meet record is 21.7, and Lampkin's best time is 21.5.

Earl Jordan also has a 1.5 second edge over the meet record in 880. The Meet Record is 1:52; Jordan's best time is 1:51.2.

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Persistence And Dedication Pays Off For Runners

BY CRAIG AMMERMAN
Progress Sports Editor

Jim Blake wanted to lose weight, and he decided running was the best way.

So he and buddy, sophomore John Mautner who had participated in track in high school, began a training program.

At about the same time, they met Ralph Grant, a freshman from Gardner, Maine, who had come to school to run cross-country.

Together, they formulated a plan which was to train the three to run in marathon races around the country.

It seemed to those interested persons that these three Eastern Kentucky University students were a little foolish to even think that they could prepare themselves for a race that stretches over a course covering 26 miles and 385 yards.

But they were persistent. With help from Eastern cross-country coach Connie Smith, Grant, Blake, and Mautner began a program which saw them cover from 100 to 150 miles a week across fields,

hills and the rough terrain of Madison County.

The initial progress was slow as Grant was the only runner of the group who had any experience to his credit.

Their goal was to compete in the most famous of world marathon races, the Boston Athletic Association Marathon which covers the distance between Hopkinton to Boston, the virtual same route that Paul Revere took 192 years ago on his famous ride.

When the final list of entries for this year's Boston Marathon was completed, Grant, Blake and Mautner were three of the scheduled starters for the April 19 run.

The 71st annual event had 740 entrants, a record number that included doctors, educators, clergymen, state legislators and a vast number of foreigners.

April 19 in Boston turned out to be a day that showed 33 degree temperatures along with snow, rain and a wind that would blow against the runners all the way, and thus the list of 740 was trimmed to 601

before the start's gun went off. But Grant, Mautner and Blake were still there.

The three Eastern runners

stayed near the back of the pack of runners for the first thirteen miles, being careful not to tire under the pressure

and the adverse weather conditions.

At the midpoint of the race, Grant, Blake and Mautner decided it was time to do some advancing and after nine more miles they found themselves in the top 250 runners.

At this point, they parted company with each man running on his own rather than as a group.

When the race was over, Mautner had finished 171st, Grant placed 182nd and Blake, who had only wanted to lose weight, finished 210th, and they all had run the 26 miles and 385 yards in less than three hours.

Though they were not very close to the pace set by the winner, New Zealander Dave McKenzie who covered the distance in a record 2 hours,

15 minutes and 45 seconds, the Eastern runners had accomplished a phenomenal feat.

Upon returning to the Eastern campus, the three distance enthusiasts immediately returned to their training program. The next race they are pointing for is the Holyoke Marathon in Holyoke, Mass., July 11.

"We learned quite a bit from the Boston race which should aid us in the future," Grant surmised. "For one thing, we stayed too far back before we made our move."

Blake suggested that the group would have to run more in their program to prevent the muscle cramps they developed in Boston.

The three then changed to track uniforms and headed for the fields for another workout. Their persistence and dedication is paying off.



MARATHONERS runners Jim Pickett (left), Ralph Grant (center), and John Mautner are shown training for the Boston Marathon. Pickett was unable to compete due to an injury while sophomore Jim Blake who did compete was not present at the time the picture was taken.

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Softball Highlights IM Action

Intramural softball action got underway Monday with a record 63 teams competing. Dr. Barney Groves, intramural director, announced that each team would play about six games due to the large number of entries.

On observing a softball game Tuesday, this writer noticed several interested onlookers. Although they didn't have a very large number of fans, it was evident that intramurals are drawing attention from other members of the student body besides the participants.

In this game, which the Hedonists downed the Draft Dodgers 18-8, there was no clowning around; you would have thought both teams were battling for the championship.

A fine effort was given by both teams. Several calls were disputed, as in any spirited contest, but were kept well in check by umpires Rick Hill and Larry Gray.

The Dodgers broke out on top early when winning hurler Ken Spurlock's first pitch was hit for a home run.

In the bottom of the inning, Bob Howard singled and scored on a double by Spurlock to tie the game. Then the Dodgers began hitting and led for about three innings.

The winners broke the game open in the fourth and weren't in trouble the rest of the game. Other leading hitters for the Hedonists were Roy Watson, Karl Park, Duane Parsons, and Charlie Haynes.

The intramural swim meet ends its two-day competition tonight. This is another of the sports in which teams compete for the overall trophy. Medals are awarded to the first three finishers in each event. Swimming All-America Rich Hill is assisting Dr. Groves in supervising the event.

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Beach Boys Engage In Softball Game For Pre-Concert Warm-Up At Eastern

BY CRAIG AMMERMAN
Eastern Kentucky University's baseball diamond took on a new look late Thursday afternoon.

A "pick-up" softball game had drawn a crowd of about 10 interested students.

The participants, their long hair falling over their ears and well-developed beards, seemed to be having the time of their lives as they clowned around the field.

The crowd quickly increased in size; many of whom were starry-eyed girls seemingly in a daze.

The world-renowned Beach Boys and their traveling entourage were engaging in a game of softball before their scheduled 8 p.m. concert in Alumni Coliseum.

Bruce Johnston, the bass guitarist for the singing group, relaxed unnoticed in the stands and said, "This is one of the high points of our trip. For once we are able to carry on normal communication with people."

Mike Love, another Beach Boy, suddenly drew the crowd's attention as he drove a ball deep into center field and circled the bases, sliding happily into each base.

"This is what we miss most; the chance to lead normal lives and enjoy the things other people

are able to take part in," Johnston noted. When asked why he wasn't participating, Johnston replied, "I'm just too worn out; we've been missing too many meals and losing too much sleep on this tour."

The famous group was completing the fourth week of their tour, which took them along the entire eastern coast.

Inadvertently, the conversation turned to music. "Our biggest problem on stage had been the actual reproduction of our record sounds," Johnston said. "We have solved this problem by bringing our entire band with us on this trip."

Included in the band are such musicians as cellist Egor Horoshevsky, formerly a first cell-comedy team that Johnston calls "the next Marx Brothers," kept the Alumni Coliseum crowd of 6,000 in laughter with their witty comments prior to the Beach Boys' appearance.

Walking toward the Coliseum, Horoshevsky explained why he left the Robert Shaw Chorale to join the Beach Boys. "These boys are the greatest. They were just voted the Most Popular Group in Europe, you know. Besides that, they are warm men who enjoy life."

The award in Europe has earned the Beach Boys a twelve-country tour of the continent in May before they go to London

to accept the honor. Bruce, Mike, Al, Dennis and Carl headed for the Coliseum back doors to ready for the night's appearance. Girls swarmed over them in an attempt to obtain autographs or even touch the accomplished performers.

Things were returning to normal for the Beach Boys.



Sign Here

Alpha Chi Lambda pledge, Skip McFarland, gets Patsy Palmer of Cynthia's to sign his popularity list. Alpha Chi Lambda had its pledge week exercises last week, which included each pledge's getting 50 "popularity signatures."

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Betty Crocker, N.Y. Times



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CAMPUS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, APRIL 27
5:15 p.m. Eastern Little Theatre
5:30-7:30 p.m. Gymnastics Club
6:00 p.m. Christian Science Organization
6:00 p.m. Kappa Kappa Sigma
6:30 p.m. Newman Club
7:00 p.m. Pi Omega Pi
NO MOVIE
Rehearsal for Miss Richmond Pageant
9:00 p.m. Sigma Chi Delta
Buchanan Theatre
Weaver Gym
University 101
Weaver Pool
University 104
Combs 326
Brock Auditorium
Fitzpatrick Ind. Lab.

FRIDAY, APRIL 28
8:00 p.m. Miss Richmond Pageant
SATURDAY, APRIL 29
8:00 p.m. Miss Richmond Pageant
SATURDAY, APRIL 29
7:30 p.m. MOVIE—"Out of Sight"
SUNDAY, APRIL 30
7:30 p.m. MOVIE—"The Passion of Joan of Arc"
Brock Auditorium
Brock Auditorium
Brock Auditorium
Ferrell Room

MONDAY, MAY 1
5:15 p.m. Wesley Foundation—Supper and Program
5:15 p.m. Senior Class
5:15 p.m. Lincoln County Club
5:30-7:30 p.m. Gymnastics Club
6:30 p.m. Kappa Delta Pi
6:30 p.m. Young Democrats' Club
7:00 p.m. Caduceus Club
NO MOVIE
Rehearsal for Drum and Sandal Show
10:00 p.m. Burnam Hall House Council
Methodist Campus Center
Ferrell Room
University 201
Weaver Gym
Combs 435
Grise Room
Roark 203
Brock Auditorium
Burnam Hall

TUESDAY, MAY 2
4:10 p.m. Accounting Club
5:00 p.m. Student Council
5:30 p.m. Wesley Foundation—Choir Practice
6:00 p.m. Pike County Club
6:00-7:00 p.m. Student Education Association
6:30 p.m. Kappa Pi
6:30 p.m. PEMA Club
7:00 p.m. Kappa Epsilon
7:30 p.m. Veterans' Club
8:00 p.m. MOVIE—"Blindfold"
Student Recital—David Stivers, Tenor
10:00 p.m. Clay Hall House Council
10:15 p.m. Sullivan Hall House Council
Combs 305
Grise Room
Methodist Campus Center
Fitzpatrick 15
Ferrell Room
Cammack 113
Grise Room
Combs 326
University 101
Brock Auditorium
Foster 300
Clay Hall Lobby
Sullivan Hall

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3
5:15 p.m. Sigma Tau Pi
5:15 p.m. Alpha Psi Omega
5:30 p.m. Westminster Fellowship
5:30-7:30 p.m. Gymnastics Club
6:00-7:00 p.m. KYMA Club
6:30 p.m. Wesley Foundation—Vespers
7:00 p.m. CCUN
7:00 p.m. Physics Club
8:00 p.m. NO MOVIE—Drum and Sandal Show
10:15 p.m. Case Hall House Council
10:15 p.m. McGregor Hall House Council
Combs 318
Buchanan Theatre
First Presbyterian Church
Weaver Gym
Ferrell Room
Methodist Campus Center
Combs 219
Science 217
Brock Auditorium
Case Hall Committee Room
McGregor Hall Date Room

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Drum And Sandal Presents Dance Program

Drum and Sandal Club will present its spring program, at 8:00 p.m. May 3 and 4. Cost of admission will be 50¢ for the program which will be held in the Hiram Brock Auditorium.

The show will be in two acts with eight members per act. The theme will deal strictly with modern dance routines. Included in the first act will be "Miraculous Garden," with Mrs. Virginia Jinks, club sponsor, teaching the routine. This act will deal with cacti, pillars, grass, and flowers. "Aerolus," another act uses elastic rope in employing a death theme, Nancy Russell and

Marva Perry will do a duet entitled "The Pit and the Pendulum," which will feature hands and feet behind boxes.

"Holiday Suite," another number in the first act, will treat the subjects of July 4, Halloween, and New Year's Eve. The second act will feature two solos with Marty Barkley and Karen Kleckner. In "Color Spectrum" eight dances will each represent a different color.

The finale will use the prologue to "West Side Story" as its theme.

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Pollution Workshop Announced

Air pollution is a serious and difficult problem which affects everybody in the United States. Factories, autos, burning dumps, furnaces, and many of our daily activities create air pollution. According to the U.S. Public Health Service every city of 50,000 (and many cities that are smaller) whether they know it or not, have air pollution problems.

When air pollution is severe, it triggers illness and may bring premature death to thousands of people. Even "ordinary" levels of air pollution can make a person cough, sneeze, wheeze, and suffer. Short range discomfort may be followed by long range disease. Both emphysema and lung cancer are more prevalent in areas of high atmospheric contamination.

The economic loss is enormous -- crop damage, corrosion, cleaning bills, wasted fuel, accidents from reduced visibility. The health costs are serious and they cannot be measured in dollars alone. Ironically enough, air pollution accompanies economic progress. It is a "mix" -- compounded from the exhausts of millions of automobiles...emissions from power plants and industries...effluent from incinerators and heating plants... smoke from back yard trash fires and municipal rubbish dump.

Keep in mind all this filth pours out into the limited ribbon of air which surrounds the earth. Recognizing the existence of air contamination as a public health problem has prompted the Health Education Department at Eastern to present a workshop with air pollution as the topic for discussion. The workshop is scheduled for this Saturday in the Grise Room of the Combs Building. The program will commence at 8:30 a.m. and conclude at 12:30 p.m.

Information to be presented at the workshop includes the problem, the federal role, control activities in the state of Kentucky, and instruments used in air pollution control activities.

Workshop consultants include representatives from the U.S. Public Health Service and the Kentucky State Health Department. A special door prize will be awarded to some fortunate individual through the courtesy of Steve Saylor and the Goodyear Store of Richmond.

YWCA Plans Special Meeting For Installation

A special meeting for the installation of new officers will take place Tuesday, May 2. It will be in the Fitzpatrick Building room 17 at 6:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. All members are urged to attend.

Women's Army Corps Offers Program Open To Upcoming Juniors And Seniors

In its efforts to recruit potential leaders into the United States Women's Army Corps, the Army is offering a new program with unprecedented benefits to young college women. A young woman selected for the unique Army Student Program for Potential WAC Officers receives approximately \$300 mailed directly to her each month during her senior year in college, according to Sergeant Daniel O. Wright, local Army Recruiter.

During the school year she is under no obligation to participate in military training or activities and may use her monthly "wages" as she chooses. Upon graduation, she is commissioned a second lieutenant in the Active Army with a commitment to serve two years as an officer. During the first 18 weeks of her service she will attend the WAC Officer Basic Course at the Women's Army Corps Center, Fort McClellan, Ala.

Additional benefits she will receive during her senior college year include the use of post exchanges, commissaries and recreational and medical facilities at Army, Air Force, Navy or Marine installations. She'll also earn 30 days of paid vacation a year at the rate of 2 1/2 days each month. Applicants selected for the Army Student Program must have successfully completed the Army's College Junior Program, a plan which offers the college woman a 4 - week preview of Army life while she looks over career opportunities in the Women's Army Corps.

As a "cadet" she attends a month - long course at Fort Mc Clellan during the summer between her junior and senior years. Intended to give her an insight into life as a commissioned officer, this orientation includes classroom instruction, parades and visits to other Army installations. Cadets of last summer's Tenth Annual College Junior Course took a 3 - day trip to Fort Benning, Ga., where they were given a tour of the U.S. Army Infantry Center.

Recreational facilities at Fort McClellan are excellent. Cadets participate in many sports, such as swimming, golf, bowling and tennis during their stay at the WAC Center.

Career - minded young women selected for the College Junior Program receive free transportation to and from the Center and their room and board while there. Additionally, the Army pays them a "salary" of over \$160 for this 4 - week orientation.

Sergeant Wright, explaining these Women's Army Corps programs, tells college girls, "At the conclusion of your participation in the College Junior Program, you are under no further military obligation. However, if you decide on an Army future, either for a few years or as a career, you may be commissioned a second lieutenant when you graduate from college."

"And," Sergeant Wright adds,

CCUN Assembly

(Continued from page 1)

the General Assembly, making a total of twelve bills. After being considered by the Assembly, four were passed.

At the business session at East Carolina's Right Auditorium, it was decided which college would hold the MUN next year. Also the new MUN officers were elected.

At a banquet and party for the 300 college students participating in a "Southernly" welcome was extended at East Carolina's cafeteria complex.

CCUN is open to all interested students. This year's CCUN sponsor is Dr. Kim, of the Political Science Department. Approximately twenty members belong to this organization. CCUN's officers are: Dan Owings, a history major from Dayton, President; Peggy Castle, a political science major from Wabash, Indiana, Secretary; Kenny Jackson, a political science major from Bad Bagdad, vice president; Ben Cook, a political science major from Campbellsville; treasurer.

Upcoming plans of the CCUN will be to send three representatives to the Collegiate Council for the United Nations National Student Leadership Institute held at Sarah Lawrence College and the UN in New York, June 11-17. National regional officers are elected at the institute. It is nationally recognized for student leadership and knowledge of the United Nations.

CCUN is sponsored by the UN Association of the United States of America.

Lost And Found

Lost - Tie - chain bearing Xi Sigma Pi (Forestry Honorary) Key between University Drive at Burnam Hall and Memorial Science Building, via "The Ravine" walk. Key bears initials J.T.B. and 1962. Contact J. T. Bryan, Room 12-B, Science Building, phone - 7520.

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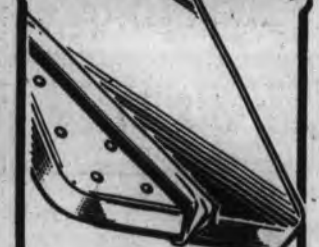
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Numerous EKV Grads Receive Advanced Degrees Past Year

BY LORRAINE FOLEY,
ALUMNI NEWS EDITOR

Many of our alumni have received advanced degrees in the past year and we would like to inform you of these.

WILLIAM FLOYD HANSFORD, '58, Master of Education at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio; JOELLA LOGAN, '61, Master of Education at Miami University; University of Cincinnati; DAVID MINTER CLEPHANE, '60, MILDRED JACKSON HASTINGS, '61, EVA DAVIS CUNDIFF, '56, all Master of Education, and GROVER E. HEUER, '60, Master of Science; JAMES RAYMOND DUDLEY, '65, Master of Education from Temple University, Philadelphia; University of Kentucky; FRED A. ENGLE, Jr., '51, doctorate in the field of education; Phillip V. Brooks, (faculty), KATHLEEN McCALLUM SMITH, '64, LOIS CAMP-

BELL THORPE, '66, and CARL E. POWELL, '64, all master of arts in education.

MARGARET CROOK McGREEVY, '22, is married to F. T. McGreevy, a retired U.S. Engineer. She devotes her time to him, church work and 11 grandchildren. She resides at 2928 Yorkshire Blvd., Louisville 40220.

Dr. RAY P. FOSTER, '22, received his DDS at U.K. and the University of Louisville. He now practices dentistry in Owensboro, Ky. where he resides at 1205 Hill Ave., Owensboro 42301, with his wife, the former Nancy Glenn Lashbrook.

ROY ESTES PROCTOR, '23, received his PhD at University of Minnesota and is now professor of agriculture economics at the University of Georgia. He is married to the former Josephine Frazor and

they live at 211 University Dr., Athens, Ga. 30601.

ANNA O'NEAL RICE, (Mrs. Walter), '24 is postmaster at Ghent, Kentucky 40405.

CHESTER R. ALEXANDER, '29, received his MS degree at University of Tennessee and is now professor of Chemistry at Georgetown College. He and Thelma reside at 711 S. Hamilton, Georgetown, Ky. 40324.

SUE MAY CHRISMAN, '31, is married to Virgil R. Blair. They receive their mail at Box 203, Whitesburg 41858. Mrs. Blair is Librarian at Fleming-Neon High School.

ALLIE GORDON PARK KAYLOR, '31, is Librarian at Cumberland High School. She and Noel receive their mail at P.O. Box 385, Benham, 40807.

GLADYS NORRIS HAGENOW, '34, is a housewife for Frank, residing at 1360 Ashford, Apt. 702, Condado, Puerto Rico 00907. Gladys was official representative for Eastern at a convocation at the University of Puerto Rico a few months ago. We understand she had quite a time, with car trouble, getting the 200 miles to attend this affair in the name of Eastern.

CLAUDE D. ADKINS, '35, teaches chemistry for the West Clermont Board of Education, Cincinnati. His address is Box 77, Batavia, Ohio 45103.

Dr. O.L. BALLOU, '35, is a dentist in Corbin, having received his degree from the University of Tennessee. His address is 102 W. 3rd, Corbin 40701.

NELL FAIRCHILD MARSH, '35, is director of pupil personnel for the Wayne County Board of Education. She and Mr. Marsh receive their mail at Box 82, Monticello, 42633.

They have three girls: Carolyn, Joyce and Grace.

DOROTHY NASH HINSON, '35, received her MA degree at the University of Ky. and is now Library Supervisor for the Fayette County Schools. She is married to Leonard Hinson and they live at 1510 Beacon Hill Road, Lexington 40504.

NANCY BARNETT HAMILTON, '37, received a PhD at Ohio State University and is now chemistry instructor in Louisville. Address: 309 W. Whitney, Louisville 40214.

FAUNICE HUBBLE, '37, is Reference Librarian and assistant Professor of Library Science at Berea College. She lives at 109 Bluebird Ave., Berea, Ky. 44003.

HENRIETTA SEIBERT, '37, is Engineering Draftsman for

Ashland Oil & Refinery and lives at 1824 Carter, Ashland, Ky. 41101.

CECIL PURDOM, '38, '56, resides on Route 4, Stanford, Ky. 40484 and is principal of Hustonville School. He is married to the former Ruth Tarkington and they have two sons, Barry and Wayne.

DOROTHY DENHAM ISHMAEL, '38, is head reading teacher for Dade County Schools. She and Charles reside at 860 Wren Avenue, Miami Springs, Fla. 33166.

RAYMOND I. FIELDS, '38, is professor & acting head, Dept. of Engineering Math, University of Louisville. He is married to the former Ruby Tinsley Southworth and they reside at 1057 Ardmore Drive, Louisville 40217.

REZINA ELIZABETH SENTNER, '38, is principal of Warfield High School, residing at Inez, Ky. He is married to the former Amy Jane Hardin.

FRANCES BURRUS PENDLETON, '39, has been a homemaker for her husband, Jack, since graduation. Jack is a farmer and Frances does church and community work. Through the years they have traveled in much of the United States, Canada and Mexico.

PAULINE PAIGE SIMMONS SURATT, '39, is now retired. She and James reside at 1312 Fairfax Drive, Ashland, Ky. 41101.

DELLA POINTER BEASLEY, '40, is teaching at Margaretta High School, Costalia, Ohio, and is advisor of High School yearbooks. Her address is Route 4, Bellevue, Ohio 44811. Their Margaretta H.S. POLARIS won honor merit from National School Yearbook Association in 1966.

Dr. THOMAS A. DOUGLAS, '46, received his DMD from the University of Louisville Dental School and practices in Louisville, Ky. He is married to the former Jo Martin Morris, who attended Eastern, and they reside at 10 Eastover Ct., Louisville 40206. They have five children: Marilyn, Thomas Jr., Donald, D. Harris and Carole.

JOHN W. GARTH, '46, is product engineer for Chromcraft Corp. He is married to the former MARY BILLINGSLEY, '42, and they reside at

2822 Woodview Ct., St. Louis, Mo. 63121, with their three children, Nancy, Gary and Cynthia.

GEORGE W. CAMPBELL, '50, is a Milk Inspector, residing at Butler, Ky.

FLORENCE TANNER LINDER, '54, reports that she and the following group of Easternites had a lovely luncheon at the Netherland Joy Peacock Room in Cincinnati on April 8. Those attending were: JANET GRANT DOSCH, TOBY WELLS TRUE, FAY ROUNDTREE DRUMMOND, JANET CAMPBELL TAYLOR, DORIS MOORE, MARY JOHNSON BRODT, JEAN WALTON ROMARD, JANICE TREADWAY WIELAND, MARY LAKE NORVELL, JOANNE ARNSPERGER ALLENDER, and BERT BOWLING BALDWIN.

JOYCE NOE, '54, is married to CHARLES MILLER, '54, and is residing with her parents at 2303 Monton, Cincinnati, while Charles is serving in Vietnam. Joyce teaches Crafts & Art at Sharpsburg Elementary School.

DON DALY, '55, formerly on the coaching staff at Eastern, is now head football coach at Norwood High School, Ohio.

W.J. DAMONTE, '55, has been named manager - retail sales for Sinclair's Atlanta Div. He and Mrs. Damonte reside at 2678 Riderwood Dr., Decatur, Ga. 30033 with their four children. They are active members of the Presbyterian Church, and he participates in Boy Scout activities.

CHESTER RAKER, '55, has been promoted to the IBM District office in Cincinnati. He will provide the technical support to the District scientific marketing force and is the focal point for all scientific application problems and solutions concerned with IBM computers within the district. Chester is married to the former PHYLLIS COUNTS, '56, and their new address is 779 Strathorne Drive, Cincinnati 45230.

JERRY A. BOYD, '58, is assistant principal, assistant coach and Psychology teacher at Danville City Schools. He and his wife, the former PATTY ANN WOODARD, '60, reside at 204 Valley Road, Danville, Ky. 40422, with their son, Chris

Allen.

HUGH CRUTCHER, '58, is distribution clerk at the U.S. Post Office, Frankfort. He and Patricia reside on Route 2, Frankfort 40601, with Ann and Damon.

DON CROWE, '62, KEN GOODHEW, '63, DICK WALLACE, '63, and JOE HICKS, '64, are all employed by State Farm Insurance. Dick is an accountant and the other three are Field Claim Representatives.

PATRICIA IRENE BROOKER, '65, is a graduate assistant in special education (speech & hearing) at the University of Ky. Her address is 182 Jessellin Dr., Lexington 40503.

KENNETH D. MAHONEY, '65, is business manager for N. Ky. State Vocational School. He and Joyce reside on Big Bone Road, Union, Ky. 41091.

PRUDENCE E. PUCKETT, '65, is in the NDEA Institute in Guidance & Counseling at Indiana University. Her address is 217 E. Broadway, Princeton, Ind. 47570.

ERNEST L. HILL, '66, has moved to Ashland, Ky. 41101. His mailing address is P.O. Box 762.

JONNIE LYNN HALE, '66, and SHEILA M. RAFTERY, '66, are roommates at 109 Hogan Rd., Apt. C, Indian Harbour Beach, Fla. 32935. They are both employed by the Brevard Co. Board of Ed. where Jonnie is librarian at Croton Elementary School in Eau Gallie and Sheila teaches second grade at Palm Bay Elementary.

WEDDINGS

Broughton - Martin

ANNA MARIE BROUGHTON, '53, and Kendall Martin were married on November 24, 1966 and reside at 426 Highway Avenue, Ludlow, Ky. 41016.

Slatery - Clements

MARY VIRGINIA SLATERY, '66, and WILLIAM PROCTOR CLEMENTS, Jr., (Junior at Eastern) were married September 3, 1966. Mary Virginia is employed at Madison Central High School while William is completing his education in business administration. They reside at 255 Brockton, Richmond 40475.

Purdon - Rivers

Miss Kirby Elizabeth Purdon became the bride of LT. RICHARD MORRISON RIVERS, '65, on February 24, 1966. Lt. Rivers is presently serving in Korea with the U.S. Army Third Artillery Div.

Mumford - Houston

Constance Louise Mumford was married to Capt. JAMES ALLEN HOUSTON, '64, Capt. Houston was a distinguished military graduate and was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities while at Eastern. The young couple are now in Worms, West Germany where James has rejoined his command.

JUNIOR ALUMNI

A son, James Daniel, Jr.,

IN MEMORY

Mrs. HETTIE LEATHERS TRIPLETT, '25 an English teacher at Lafayette High, died suddenly at her home on March 8, 1967. She was the wife of ISHMAEL TRIPLETT, '27, of 1328 Fontaine Road, Lexington, an official of the State Dept. of Education. She is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Doreen Robertson; a brother, Elmer Leathers, Sinal, and a granddaughter, Karen Robertson.

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