

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1973-1974

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1974

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The Eastern Progress

Covering The Centennial Year Of Higher Education



Vol. 52, No. 27 Official Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky University 6 Pages Thursday, April 11, 1974

Citizens pull together

Money collected for county tornado victims

BY DELMA FRANCIS and BECKY GRUBBS

After the initial shock of the tornadoes wore off, people around the state began the process of helping each other. Here in Richmond, WEKY sponsored a radiothon which was supposed to last 12 hours. The response was so great that it ran for two days instead.

According to Tyler Cox of WEKY, they have received \$4200 in pledges, \$2500 of which has already come in. In addition to soliciting funds for the tornado victims, WEKY also helped organize work details, by announcing where cleanup help was needed.

Although not one of the hardest hit counties, Madison County did feel the wrath of the twisters, as seven persons lost their lives, several were injured and the Whitehall area suffered property damage. Approximately eight homes, were damaged and the Whitehall Elementary School was torn apart by the tornado which set down there at about 7:05 p.m.

Students of Whitehall were moved by classroom to three other schools in the County. Grades one and two are at Kit Carson, grades 3 and four are at Daniel Boone and grades 5-8 were moved to Madison Central High School.

According to county school superintendent, Russell Roberts, "libraries, gyms, stages and cafeterias are being

used" to enable students to remain with their class and teacher.

Roberts said of the demolished Whitehall School. "We plan to replace it. The state buildings and grounds people will be here. We definitely plan to put the building back."

As far as records are concerned, Roberts said. "We think we got everything out. We had a lot of help from

Eastern students and we really appreciate it."

Regarding the change of schools for the Whitehall students, Mrs. Phyllis Combs, Sidney Clay night hostess whose three children attended the school said. "Things went pretty good—especially at Madison Central. I'm quite happy and pleased. I figured it would take a week or two to get straightened out."

"They seem to be on the ball. The children ride the same bus and are picked up at the same bus stop. All in all, it hasn't been too upsetting."

Wallace G. Maffett, Richmond mayor said. "The students of EKY were very helpful. They came forth and offered their services and did yeoman's work, and it was really appreciated."

The Red Cross is sponsoring Standardized Immediate Assistance to those whose homes were damaged or destroyed by the twister. Jack Cranston, head of the group working at the Courthouse said. "We give them a dispersing order (check) to go to the store of their choice for food, clothing, bedding and other essentials. The money is a gift. It's neighbor helping neighbor."

People trapped in elevators; debris carried 100 miles

The power failure last Wednesday night on campus caught some students in elevators throughout the campus. According to Billy Lockridge, head of Campus Security, estimated that Security received three calls about the stuck elevators.

"I would say that most people were in the elevators no longer than 15-20 minutes," said Lockridge. "The main problem was just getting the men up to dorms."

The rescue was rather routine. In most cases the doors were simply unlocked or pried open.

Another interesting sidelight concerning the wind velocity of last week's twister is the verification of a story from the Billy Glenn Turpin family who lost their mobile home in the disaster.

On Saturday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Turpin received a letter from a lady in Portsmouth, Ohio, with a cancelled check which she had found in a gutter near her home.

The check, which was made payable to a local hardware store, was carried to Portsmouth which is well over 100 miles from the Turpin trailer site on Peacock Road.

No Progress

Due to the Good Friday holiday, there will be no Progress next week. Publication will resume April 25.

The Progress apologizes for the delay of our April 4 issue. The tornadoes caused widespread power failure in Madison County, and consequently, our presses were unable to run the Progress until Saturday.



Slade vetoes ballot policy; Senate blasts Progress

BY PHIL MILLER Staff Writer

The Student Senate opened its Tuesday night session with the presentation of a veto motion by Student Association President Steve Slade concerning last week's Senate adoption of an absentee ballot policy that was to be implemented in the coming Student Association elections.

Slade stated that he could not agree with the Senate's decision and presented a document outlining several reasons why he felt the policy should be vetoed.

Although Senator David Gibson, sponsor of the April 2 motion, contested the veto and argued the contents of Slade's statement point by point, acceptance of the veto action came after a roll-call vote was taken.

Failing to receive Senate approval was a motion introduced by Senator Charlotte Noel which asked that the two incumbent Student Association officers (Slade and Rowland) be awarded the privilege of addressing one question each to each candidate appearing in a debate which was to follow the Senate meeting.

Senator David Stratton, in opposition to the motion, stated that he, as a candidate for the office of Student Association President, felt that he "was not yet prepared" for this type of questioning. Siding with Stratton was Senator David

Gibson, also a candidate, who pointed out that this type of questioning was not a part of the purpose of the debate.

Vice President Rowland, in an interview following the meeting, stated that he and President Slade had spent a lot of time working for the Student Association and that he felt that denial of the request to question the candidates was a slight to Slade and himself. "Stratton claims that he isn't prepared, though he should be," said Rowland. In addition to this, Rowland further commented that he felt that Senators Stratton and Gibson were "worried and scared of questions coming from us (Slade and Rowland)."

After taking care of what was termed by President Slade as "a few loose ends," Vice President Rowland asked the Senate to go on record as having asked Miss Fawn Conley, editor of the Eastern Progress, for a retraction of a recent editorial in which he and Slade were referred to as "clowns". Rowland also commented that he thought that "She (Miss Conley) owes the Student Senate an apology."

Prior to passage of the motion, Rowland further requested that Miss Conley be asked to submit a list of accomplishments made by the Progress as well as a statement regarding what she as a student leader has done for the college community.



Aftermath In the aftermath of last week's tornadoes that swept Kentucky, a truck lies overturned and wrecked in Madison County, and residents of Cottonburg sift through the rubble of a demolished general store. The Red Cross has estimated that 27 thousand buildings were damaged and 317 persons died as tornadoes cut a 1000-mile path from Alabama to Canada.

Frymier speaks on education inadequacies

BY SHARON DAVIDSON Staff Writer

"If God himself was a teacher, where God himself was a curriculum director," Dr. Jack R. Frymier, professor of education at Ohio State University, said candidly, he could not devise a single textbook, a single methodology, ... a single way of doing anything that is best

for all people...If God couldn't do it, I don't know why we keep trying."

Dr. Frymier, a co-director of Ohio State's Center for the Study of Motivation and Human Abilities, spoke at Eastern Monday evening on the inadequacies of the educational system.

Although the schools are making progress, according to Dr. Frymier, they

are only one-tenth of a grade level better than they were 30 years ago. He stated that the significant progress in education is slow because schools are forced to carry the burden of the "static aspect of existence."

"It's as if we needed certain places that we can stand on solidly and securely," said Dr. Frymier, "so that we

could accept the changes that are going on elsewhere."

The schools have tried to improve the system by introducing new academic programs. The problem, according to Dr. Frymier, is that the new programs were only "hypotheses of change."

"They were not tried out in the (Continued On Page Six)

Student Association candidates present platforms

BY MIKE LYNCH Staff Writer

Candidates for the offices of Student Association President and Vice President were asked to submit statements of their policies and platforms to The Progress to inform the voting student body of campus issues as the candidates see them. Elections for the two offices will be held on the main floor of the Powell Building on Thursday, April 18, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

According to the Constitution of the EKY Student Association, "The President and Vice President must be nominated as a ticket and elected as a

slate." However, students are allowed to cast "write-in" ballots for individuals not nominated, as long as the "write-in" meets the qualifications of the office as outlined in the Constitution.

These are the candidates for the offices, in alphabetic order of the last name of the presidential candidate: Roger Burke and David Gibson, Gary Gray and Karen Lane, Mickey Mills and Kathy Jo Black, David Stratton and Becky Collins.

The following are summaries of the candidates responses to The Progress, including quotations from the written responses, as well as summaries of statements by the candidates in Tuesday night's public debate in the Grise Room of the Combs Building.

Roger Burke, candidate for President of the Student Association, is running with Vice Presidential nominee David Gibson. Burke is a Political Science major and a student senator. He is also a member of CIRUNA, the Veterans Club and the American Civil Liberties Union as well as Vice President of the Polity Society.

David Gibson is a Broadcasting major, a student senator and Chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Senate. He is also President of Alpha Phi Gamma honorary journalism society at EKY and a delegate to the Kentucky Student Association.

As the Burke-Gibson ticket sees the issues, the elimination of "sex discrimination" on campus, through the abolition of the ten-dollar fee for women and the establishment of no "hours" for any student, is high on the list of necessary changes.

The candidates say they intend to "work for visitation as the Committee on Visitation may recommend" though they "cannot promise any form of open visitation or partial visitation because we cannot finish this unless the University is willing." They intend, if elected, to gather signatures of women students in support of a new visitation policy and to present them to administration officials as well as area newspapers for publication.

The Burke-Gibson ticket favors the abolition of the Central University College (CUC). They cite the cost of CUC, "problems in transferring records from CUC to one of the four major colleges," "duplications of courses that could easily be offered by other departments" and their allegation that many of

the general studies courses are irrelevant to students.

They favor a "workable plan for instructor evaluations" based on "faith in both the Student Senate and Faculty Senate" to create committees which "together can achieve some fair and revealing system."

Gibson and Burke support "any ideas or plans that can keep college expenses, as a level where every student can afford to attend Eastern." One such idea, they say, is to allow cooking in dorm rooms, since that is "the only way some people can afford to eat." They support efforts to find out if the students of EKY want a co-operative education program.

Among "academic improvements," they say they intend to work to find out "why there are different requirements in total hours for different majors." They believe that "equal credit for time and work spent is not allocated to many subjects and that, in some departments, majors are required to spend unjust time on department activities." At the same time, they believe that many course requirements are "unreasonable" from a student's major into other departments.

Burke and Gibson believe that the University should appoint a minority group as Director of Minority Affairs to assist in university policy-making.

They will, they say, "attempt to interest students in the Student Association by publicizing student positions on Association committees, informing every group on campus of the objectives of the Association, and seeking 'all forms of the media' to report Association activities."

Gibson and Burke say then want to "expand the Executive Committee to include the significant progress in education is slow because schools are forced to carry the burden of the "static aspect of existence."

Gary Gray is a junior psychology major and currently Chief Justice of the Student Court. He is a member of the Student Rights and Responsibilities committee and the Legal Aid Committee. He is also advisor to the ad hoc committee for Student Disciplinary

Problems and a member of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Karen Lane, his running mate, is a junior math major. She now serves as president of Women's Interdorm. She has also been on the House Councils for Case and Clay Halls, the Council of Student Affairs, the Student Affairs subcommittee on Open Houses-Visitation, the Energy Crisis Committee, the Teacher Education Committee and the Dean of Women Self Study Committee.

Gray and Lane say they have "only one promise to the students" of EKY. They call it H.O.P.E. "Hard work in trying to achieve what the students want and (Continued On Page Six)



David Gibson and Roger Burke, candidates for the top two offices in the student Association, share a table with a pair of their opponents, David Stratton and Becky Collins, at Tuesday's debate.



Candidates Kathy Jo Black and her running mate, Mickey Mills, listen to one of their opponents along with Karen Lane and Gary Gray, also running as a slate for the top two student Association offices.

The Eastern Progress

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The Eastern Progress

Thursday, April 11, 1974

Students offer help in tornado clean-up

Last week's tornado left many people in Madison County devastated, not only through the loss of homes and family possessions, but through the loss of life.

So often in the past people have been heard to comment that Eastern students are nothing but trouble makers, boosers or radicals, among other things. This, as most realize, results from stereotyping by people who

happen to see a few Eastern students causing noise or hearing of a few students being arrested for marijuana.

This week, however, there are many in Madison County who are standing up for students, praising them for the part they played during the tornado aftermath.

Without those students on campus who contributed generously of their time, money,

effort, extra clothing and food, thing could have been much worse and the clean-up itself could have been much slower than it was.

Let's hope those who have condemned students in the past will wake up and realize what a large part students played as volunteer workers last week.

The Progress is sure that should something else of this nature happen, Eastern students would

be among the first to offer their services.

The paper would like to take this opportunity to commend everyone in the campus community for their part in what has been called the worst natural disaster in the commonwealth of Kentucky.



The aftermath--

Whitehall Elementary School after last week's tornado

\$82 million in damages

Aftermath is a tragic thing

People are beginning to take stock of what was lost in the tornado last week and many of them are coming up on the short end.

Although disaster centers have been set up in Richmond and Georgetown, among other places, to help get tornado victims back on their feet, there still does not seem to be enough aid in the country to replace sentimental possessions, important documents or whole houses which represented the

dreams and hard work of a lifetime.

State and federal aid is being poured into the state, yet, it still is not enough to help families pay off loans, buy new cars to replace those damaged by the tornado, rebuild their homes, or rebuild their lives.

Many of us don't realize how lucky we are until something like this happens to a community and one can see how hard others are hit. Times like these are also when one realizes how strongly man feels about the rest of his

race. For as soon as the danger had passed, help began to pour in, through clean-up crews made up of neighbors, contributions of food and clothing, places to lodge until a house can be rebuilt, money given to replace some of the things which were lost.

To the relatives of those people killed in the disaster, we can only say how sorry we are. To those who suffered monetary losses, we can say that they were lucky to lose only that much. But above all, we can say that we hope it never happens again.

Senate and elections: an inside view

Editor's note: This editorial was written by Student Senate reporter Mike Lynch.

The elections for Student Association President and Vice President are coming up one week from today, and campaigns for the elections have, no doubt, made their marks on the walls and bulletin boards of nearly every building on campus.

While the candidates debate the "issues" and argue in the Student Senate about "absentee ballots" and the safety or lack of it in the use of voting machines, where does the "average Joe College" stand with respect to the elections? In the same vein, and more importantly, where does he stand in regard to the Student Association and Senate? What does he stand to gain or lose by voting for one candidate or another or by simply voting?

That question is answerable only by each student who con-

siders voting and who considers how the Association and Senate have affected him. Each student must decide first if he cares enough to vote or if his vote will eventually make any difference in any aspect of his campus life. One of the candidates noted at Tuesday night's debate the consistent apathy of his class.

That apathy may have been evident in the fact that about 70 people were present at the public debate, and one person estimated that he had gathered about 20 of them as a "cheering section" of sorts for one of the candidates. And while the candidates debate the "issues" of better communication with the administration and with minority groups, notably not one administrator or one representative of a recognizable minority was present.

People who have consistently attended the meetings of the Student Senate or have walked

into the Student Association office often enough note the "infighting" of the Association, the political, and even despotic maneuvers of some of its members at the meetings themselves and the general eagerness of the members, even the officers, for adjournment of the weekly Senate meetings.

This observer, who has been to over half of the semester's meetings, can not but note the general ineffectiveness of the Student Senate in nearly every respect. Though individuals of the Senate have shown promise and action as personal leaders, the body as a whole inspires little leadership.

Several, if not all, of the candidates have emphasized that they wish to change this ineffective image of the Senate and the Association. Do the students who will vote and all the students in general believe that is probable or even possible?

The readers' view

Knocks SA

Dear Editor:

The recent article in the Progress in reference to absentee ballots is a good example of the "politics" that dominates our student government. By refusing to endorse absentee ballots, the President blatantly ignores the principles found within Eastern's handbook. Furthermore, his action violates student rights under state law and also under the 14th amendment to the U.S. Constitution. He has arbitrarily denied all student teachers and people absent from the campus their right to vote — despite the fact that they pay tuition money spent by the Senate. There exist no problems of "implementation" which can override this fact. Paper is abundant in the Student Gov. office, and I know two Notary Publics who have volunteered to validate ballots free of charge. When a so-called liberal administration plays upon the rights of students it's time to re-evaluate the administration of student government.

Sincerely
Paul R. Collins
Todd Box 34

Appreciates help

Dear Editor:

After all the disaster in our area, we were certainly pleased with our "Productive" Bloodmobile campus visit Tuesday, April 2.

We deeply appreciate all our "volunteers."

Again our thanks
Mrs. James Mason R.N.
Volunteer Blood Chairman

Buffet to appear

As part of its mini-concert series, The University Center Board will present singer Jimmy Buffet in concert, Monday night, April 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. Admission for the show will be \$1 at the door.

Applications available

Applications for positions on the 1974-75 Eastern Progress will be available from the editor, Fawn Conley, Phone 3176 or the adviser, Ron Wolfe, Phone 3375 beginning Monday, April 15.

Anyone wishing to apply for any editorial or staff position on next year's paper should complete the application and return it to either the editor or adviser by April 19.

SURELY YOU JEST!

This week's episode:
"The Election Nobody Won"

BY KEN GULLETTE

Notice To Readers: To whomever stole the tape player out of my car during the power failure last week. You forgot the tapes. What's wrong, don't you like my taste in music? I'll give you another chance to go back for them, but I'll take them out of the car in two days, so hurry! The supply is limited!

No response.
"Uhh, I said my my brother looks just like me!"
No response except for some terrified shrieks.
"My candidate for vice-president is a Sorority Girl!"
Wild applause filled the auditorium.

And it came to pass, that the election of Student Association president drew near. And students from every corner of the campus whispered:
"Who cares?"

And so the race was neck-and-neck. So some security guards stopped the candidates from necking with each other and the Election was held. That evening, after the ballots from all over campus were turned in, and all 27 votes counted:

So the annual Big Hairy Debate was scheduled, and the candidates gathered. Throngs of people, 14 to be exact, congregated to hear this climactic event (Notice: the preceding sentence was the token sex joke for the week).

"Martin won!" a student shouted.
"Who?"
"President Martin won the election!"
"How did he do that? He can't be president of the Student Association."
"Why not? He has been for the past 14 years."
"Well, at least we have a man of experience."
"Yeah, and who knows, with Martin as president we may get a Student Association Building."

"My name is Mickey Mouse," said the first candidate. "And that's precisely the type of campaign I'm running!"
The students roared with approval.
"My name is Roger Burp, and if I'm elected, I will install Alka Seltzer machines in the grill."
The applause was deafening.

"I'm Gary Grape and I lived through a semester of Political Science under Mr. Fretty!"
More applause.

"I'm David Dratton, and Daddy is on the Bored of Regents."

No response.
"Uhh, I said Daddy is on the Bored of Regents."
Still no response.
"My candidate for vice-president is a Sorority Girl!"

The applause exploded wildly. The election seemed to be in the bag for Dratton.
"Well if I'm elected," said Burp, "I'll give a Sorority Girl to every guy on campus."
"I'll give a Fraternity Guy to every girl on campus," he shouted.

"I'll give a nursing student to all guys," said Grape.
Cheers broke out for all three.
"Well," Dratton replied, "I have a twin brother that looks just like me."

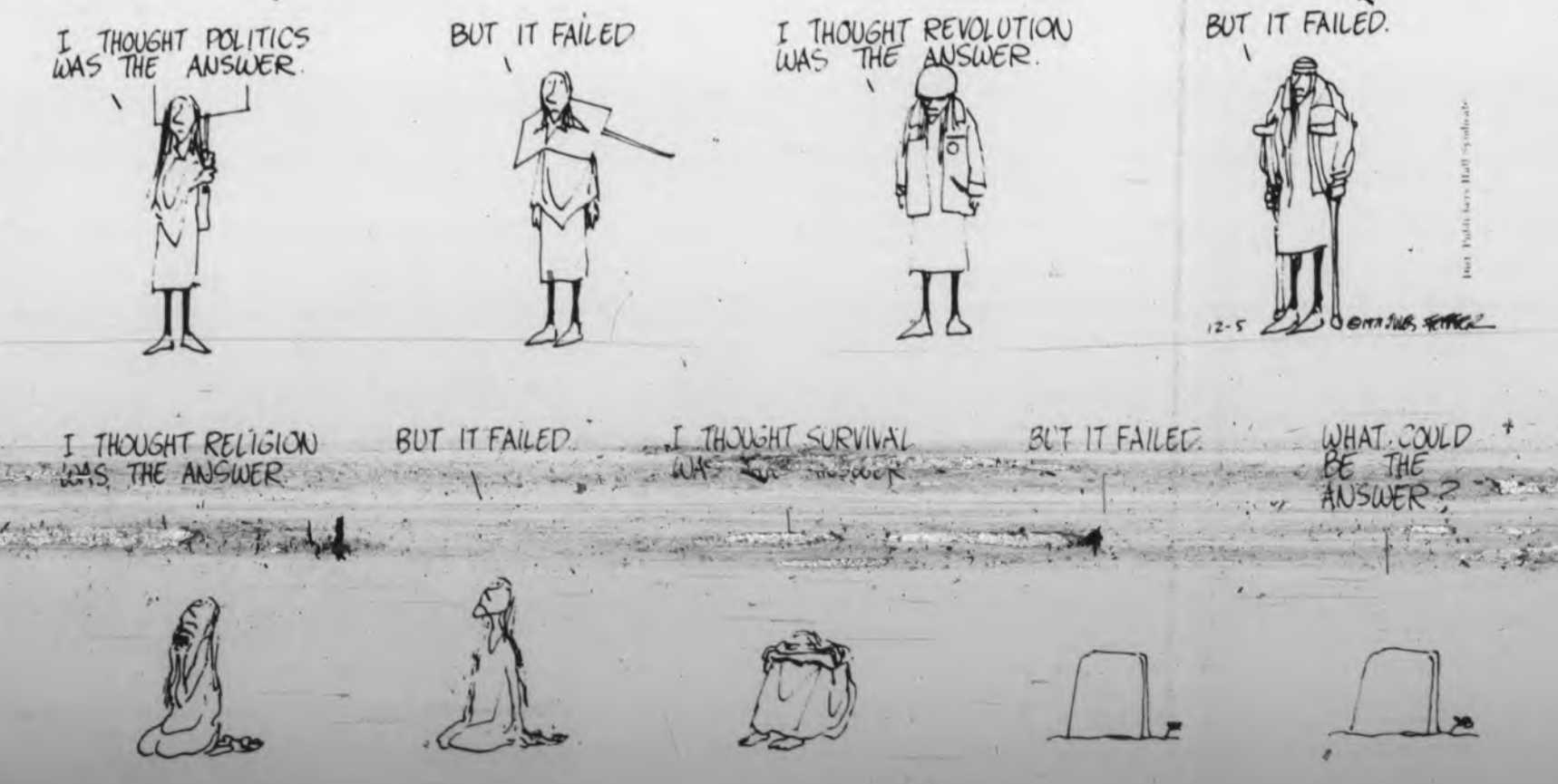
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Feiffer



sys on media
i.g. moore

Readers fail to appreciate newspapers

An article some months ago in *Time* magazine listed the Louisville *Courier-Journal* as one of the nation's top three daily newspapers. But readers in Kentuckiana have known that for a long time.

The C-J, along with its evening counterpart the *Louisville Times*, has been bringing the news to Kentucky doorsteps for over a decade. And many of us tend to easily forget how fortunate we are in having such papers in our state. The C-J is unparalleled in this part of the country for its readable layout design, expert reporting, superb

photography and overall attractive appearance.

Mistakes are few and far between in C-J and the *Times*, and when they do happen, they're promptly apologized in a prominent place in the paper. The Louisville papers are always on their toes about false advertising; their standards for acceptability are some of the most stringent in the nation. And, they were the first papers in the country to establish an ombudsman, a conscientious listener on the executive level acutely aware of public opinion. John Herschenroeder has set the

pace for other papers as he gets things done from the top down. It is rare to find a newspaper that is so intensely concerned about the desires and needs of its readers.

Nowhere can one find such reporting and feature writing. Here, in the lowlands, when a story happens, if it hasn't made the *Courier*, then it hasn't made the news. The two papers deserve particular recognition on the coverage of the ageless coal strikes in Eastern Kentucky. Reporting of this nature is dangerous business, and former C-J eastern bureau chief

Frank Ashley has a medical records book full of bloody noses to prove it. Most papers would be content to let the wire services get the facts.

The *Courier* and *Times* columnists are also unique, by fact of sheer number alone. Most papers have one or two of their own columnists at the most; the Bingham duo, on the other hand, supplements its own columnists with the syndicated writers.

The Sunday section of the combined papers is one of the most comprehensive in the south central U.S. Very few

papers print their own Sunday section magazine; the *Courier* magazine, along with the other ten or twelve sections of the edition, is fast-becoming a popular subscription gift at Christmas, like *Time* or *Newsweek*.

Though unable to claim the breaking of stories of such magnitude as the Watergate scandal, the C-J and *Times* investigative teams have uncovered corruption in the Louisville Police Department, exposed the wide scope of organized prostitution in Louisville, uncovered numerous

illegal dealings in Frankfort and only recently laid open secret illegal campaign contributions involving former Governor Bert Combs and Jefferson County political figures.

The point that is attempted here in extolling the virtues of the newspapers is not to simply say, "My, what a nice paper we have here." Rather, it is to remind readers that Kentucky could just as easily have been like Tennessee or Ohio: states filled with mediocre newspapers. But instead, we have something we can be proud of; not just a newspaper, but a great one.

Book review

Kennedy book recalls memories of White House

BY GLENN O. CAREY
Guest Writer

"Johnny, We Hardly Knew Ye": *Memories of John Fitzgerald Kennedy*, by Kenneth P. O'Donnell and David F. Powers with Joe McCarthy. Pocket Books. 508 pages. \$1.95. Paperback.

In 1972 one of the biggest hardcover bestsellers was *Johnny, We Hardly Knew Ye*. Now available in paperback, this book full of memories of John Fitzgerald Kennedy is an even better bargain because it's the kind of book that gives delight even when one is looking at the well-done index, all twenty-seven pages of it. Books like this need an index and this one is chockfull of fascinating names and details. Just consider this taken-at-random sampling: Acheson, Dean; Adzhubei, Aleksei; Army-McCarthy Hearings; Baker, Bobby; Bay of Pigs; Belafonte, Harry;... LBJ Ranch; Liston, Sonny; Luce, Henry; Malraux, Andre; Meany, George; Meredith, James; New Frontier; Nixon, Pat; Nixon, Richard M.;... Viet Cong;

Vietnam War; Voice of American; Warren Commission; Why England Slept; Wilson, Woodrow; Youngblood, Rufus; Zorin, Valerian.

This book of memories reflects the realistic, reflective insights of the authors, along with their on-the-spot descriptions of JFK's political campaign to the last political junket—the heart-rending day of assassination that paralyzed the nation for days. The book's title is an adaption of a line from an old Irish folk song that goes, "Oh, Johnny, I hardly knew ye," which expresses the poignancy and stunned sorrow America and the world felt when Kennedy was murdered. As James Reston has written, "What was killed in Dallas was not only the President but the promise."

Essentially these recollections are an intimate view of Kennedy, the man and politician, with the politician in rapid movement from 1946 to 1963. Unusually well-written, the book is funny, sad, joyous, tragic, enlightening, informative, all these and more with a meticulous attention to details that flesh out these

remembrances of the Kennedy days when to many the future looked bright and Camelot was the watchword.

As I write and leaf through this paperback, I notice how many places I have marked for future reference. One such place, for example, concerns the time General MacArthur and JFK talked about presidential military advice and the disastrous Bay of Pigs campaign. MacArthur told Kennedy, "You were lucky to have that mistake happen in Cuba, where the strategic cost was not great." Today, most knowledgeable military analysts would agree with the general, and add that a ninety-day-wonder—a brand new second lieutenant—probably could have planned more effective military tactics than those used at the Bay of Pigs.

Today, also, one of the principal questions about Kennedy and his presidential acumen involves Vietnam and what he would have done about it if he had lived. The answer from O'Donnell and Powers is that the Vietnam War would not have

occurred, even though others say otherwise. Yet it seems difficult to refute the authors and their trust in Kennedy's capacity to stand by his decisions, frequently despite strong pressure not to, as he did with the historic eyeball-to-eyeball Cuban crisis, or when he disregarded diplomatic and political advice by proclaiming to crowds of thousands at the Berlin Wall, "Ich bin ein Berliner." To Kennedy the idealist yet pragmatist, "... a wall is a lot better than a war." Based on such actions and statements, one would like to hope, in retrospect, that Kennedy would have seen our immoral actions and hypocritical violations of what we call freedom and liberty as we "saved" Vietnam by wreaking destruction, and in the process bled our collective hands and debased our spirit, which to some has had insidious effects on our national character as seen today in the cancerous Watergate affair. To the authors of this insightful book, Kennedy "... was determined to pull out of Vietnam and even more determined never to send an American draftee into combat there or anywhere else overseas." For Kennedy, they say, believed that "politics was keeping peace."

When President Kennedy visited France and had talks with Charles de Gaulle, Jackie went with him, conversing frequently in fluent French with the premier. There de Gaulle said to Kennedy, "Your wife knows more French history than any Frenchwoman." Later Kennedy said, "De Gaulle and I are hitting it off right, probably because I have such a charming wife."

Kennedy's trip to Ireland after meeting with de Gaulle now seems like a portent, a foreshadowing of the immediate dark future. For it was there that a happy Irishman at Shannon Airport held up a sign that read, "John, I hardly knew ye." Four months later John Kennedy's body was on Air Force One being flown back from Dallas to Washington, and our nation was in mourning.

To Walt Whitman, politics meant a life of adventure and involvement, for in *Democratic Vistas* he wrote, "To practically enter politics is an important part of American personalism." And further on he declared to his American compatriots, "As for you, I advise you to enter more

strongly into politics. I advise every young man to do so." John Fitzgerald Kennedy entered strongly into politics, and "Johnny, We Hardly Knew Ye" tells of his dreams, his hopes, his successes, his failures, his assassination, illuminating what James Reston added to his above quotation, "The heart of the Kennedy legend is what might have been."

Dr. Carey is Associate Dean, College of Arts and Sciences, and Professor of English, and a regular book reviewer for the *Louisville Courier-Journal* and *Times*, the *Lexington Herald Leader*, and several nationally known journals.



'Fiddler' at flick

Fiddler on the Roof will run next Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at the Campus flick. The film, which deals with Jewish life in Czarist Russia, has been brought back by popular demand. *Walkabout*, which has been held over from last week, ends tonight. Showtime is 7:30.

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BY KEN PALEN
Staff Writer
Howie Roesch pitched a six hit shutout in the first game and Jay Buffin drove in the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning in the night-cap to propel Jack Hisson's baseball squad to a Tuesday afternoon sweep over Taylor University by scores of 3-0 and 6-5.

In route to his sixth career victory at Eastern, Roesch allowed but six hits while striking out three in his seven innings of work.
Taylor drew first blood in the second game with a single run in the third inning, but Eastern rallied to take the lead in the bottom of the fifth when Ray

Spennilla opened the frame with a single and was moved to second base on a sacrifice bunt by Dave Ball. Mike Gentry then contributed his second consecutive pinch-hit single of the afternoon to move Spennilla to third base. Then John Revere capped off the frame with a two run double over the center fielder's head to give the

Colonels a 2-1 advantage going into the seventh inning.
But then the roof appeared to collapse on the Colonels. Taylor scored four runs with the help of four bases on balls and two hits to claim a 5-2 lead. However, Eastern bounced right back when Ray Spennilla and Dave Ball opened the inning with consecutive singles. Then with two outs pinch-hitter John Mullins singled to right field to load the bases and bring Dave Theiler to the plate.

The game appeared to be over when Theiler hit a high pop-up to short left field, but the Taylor shortstop couldn't handle the wind-blown fly and when the dust cleared three runners had crossed the plate to tie the game. Jay Buffin then ended the contest with a run scoring pinch-hit single giving Eastern a 6-5 advantage.
Denny Barbour started the game for Eastern and pitched three innings before being relieved by John Lisle, who also worked for three innings. Ernie Pennington and Barry Mauntel split the final inning on the mound and Mauntel received credit for the victory.
The Colonels will meet arch-rival Morehead Saturday afternoon at Turkey Hughes Field for an important OVC double header. The first game will begin at 1:15 p.m.

Wisconsin runs past Eastern

Capturing 15 of 19 events, Big Ten Conference member Wisconsin handed Eastern Kentucky University's track team its second loss of the season, 104-58, in a meet held on the EKU track Tuesday.
EKU freshman Frank Powers continued his winning ways in the javelin, heaving one 218-3/4,

a new Eastern stadium record. Other firsts for Eastern included Steve Flint, high jump, 6-6; Gerry Hamilton, triple jump, 41-8 1/2; and the 440-relay team of Tyrone Harbut, Dennis Donahue, Joe Wiggins and Elmo Boyd, :42.6.
Harbut ran two interesting races with Wisconsin's Tarig

Mughal, an outstanding sprinter from Jamaica, in the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash. Mughal posted a :9.6 100 and :22.1 220 to win both, while Harbut finished second with a :9.8 100 and :22.2 220.
Eastern will send approximately 20 athletes to the Dogwood Relays this weekend in Knoxville, Tenn. "We're looking forward to competing in such a fine meet with so many outstanding teams," said EKU track coach Art Harvey.
EKU, now 3-2 on the season, returns home Apr. 20 for a 1 p.m. meet with Western Kentucky University.

Intramural scene
BY SAM WHITE
Staff Writer
The stage is set for the men's IM track meet, Monday, April 15th. Events are scheduled to get rolling at 4:30 p.m.
Co-ed softball play maintains its appointment for the weekend of April 20-21st. Check the intramural board outside Begley 213 for specific game times or call IM office at 5434.
WOMEN'S IM'S
The women's intramural swim meet, featuring freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke, and relays, is slated for Tuesday, April 16th, at 7:30 p.m. in Combs Natatorium. Women's IM phone is 4918.
Bowling Club News
Making their first major tournament appearance ever, the Eastern Kentucky Bowling Club last Saturday surprised everyone by edging past West

Virginia University in the final frame to capture the runner-up spot in the annually sponsored "Dr. Pepper" Marshall Invitational Bowling Tournament. Eastern finished second behind Glenville State College of West Virginia.
Glenville St. totaled 2757, Eastern was second with a 2631, West Virginia third with 2617, defending champ Ohio University was fourth with a 2595 series, host Marshall was fifth, Morehead St. sixth, and Xavier University seventh.
With the team event finished, singles competition was scheduled for 2 p.m. Eastern's highest finisher was Mike McPeck who rolled a 568. Mike was the only Eastern bowler who could find the line in singles. The remaining Eastern team members continually ran into either split difficulty or single pin taps.

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Golfers idle

The Eastern Kentucky golf team will take the weekend off due to the cancellation of the Morehead State University Golf Invitational.
Coach Glenn Presnell's Eastern golfers, 7-2 on the season, finished in fourth place last weekend in the fifth annual Major College Tournament in Knoxville, Tenn.
Eastern returns to action Apr. 19-20 in the Tennessee Tech Invitational.

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EASTERN THIRD BASEMAN, Tim Williams sweep of the visiting Taylor squad. Eastern will meet Morehead in a doubleheader this Saturday on Turkey Hughes Field.

On the banquet circuit...

Centennial Athletics

Eastern Kentucky University will honor 25 of its former outstanding athletes April 20 at the Centennial Athletic Awards Banquet, the first of a series of major spring Centennial activities scheduled at EKU which is observing 100 years of higher education on its campus.
Tickets, priced at \$3.00 each, may be purchased on a first-come basis at the Richmond Chamber of Commerce and at two campus locations, the cashier's window in the Coates Administration Building and the Powell Building information desks.

WOS Banquet

The sports pages of the magazines and newspapers of the world subsist on the action of teams and players, but little mention is made of the figure in the striped shirt on the sideline. The official is necessary and important to competitive sports.
If there are organizations for sports and athletes, why not have them for officials. Eastern has such an organization—the Women's Officiating Service, with National rated official Debbie Hall as president.
WOS emphasizes the importance of the woman as an official.
Each academic year, WOS sponsors a banquet to honor and recognize the importance of the official. Women who have participated in intercollegiate sports and intramurals, and any other interested individuals are invited to attend this commemoration of the official.
The banquet will be hosted on Sunday, April 21, at 6:00 p.m. in Powell Cafeteria. Frank Sims, a prominent official in this area for both men's and women's sports, will be the guest speaker. For further information contact Linda Small or Jane Hoppough.

Netters lose twice

Two setbacks were handed to the Eastern tennis team this past week, by East Tennessee and the University of Kentucky.
Scott Barr provided the Eastern team with an impressive win by defeating the University of Kentucky's No. 1 seed, who is ranked 13th in the nation.
The team defeated Tennessee Tech by a score of 5-4. Guenther Bergman teamed with Rick Heicheimer to post victories in the doubles match. Also P.T. Ballard and Scott Barr posted double wins over the weeks matches.

Winter Sports

Eastern Kentucky University held its winter sports banquet Monday night to honor its swimming, gymnastics, wrestling and rifle teams. Each respective coach reviewed his

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Big recruits coming

Next week the Eastern basketball team will be entertaining some highly sought recruits. Two of the top center prospects in the country (according to the recent Louisville Courier-Journal chart), Moses Malone, 6'11", from Petersburg, Va. and Ardrith Weathers, 6'10" from Indianapolis will be included among the players visiting the Eastern campus.
Malone is reputed to be the top prospect in the country and Eastern's coaches would appreciate the possibility of his addition to the team.
The students of EKU are the best thing the athletic department has going for it in regards to support and recruiting so "please do not feel unwelcome or apprehensive to speak to these prospects."

EKU band to perform at Derby

The Eastern band has accepted an invitation to perform in Kentucky Derby Festival's Pegasus Parade, set for Thursday, May 2, in Louisville, home of the Kentucky Derby which on May 4, will mark its 100th running.

The 1974 Pegasus, a highlight of the 10-day festival that precedes the Derby, will be bigger than ever—over two hours in length and featuring a procession of some 40 marching bands, more than 30 floats, and an array of equestrians, beauty queens, drill teams, clowns and specialty acts.

"Remember the Year" is the theme of the 1974 parade, which will provide a nostalgic look backward in honor of the 100th running of the Derby, the most famous horse race in the world and the one with the longest record of consecutive annual runs. Elaborate floats will depict famous Derbies of the past and events in the history of the U.S. and Kentucky.

Bands from throughout the U.S. will also participate in the "WHAS Cavalcade of Music," featuring over 1,500 high school musicians demonstrating their marching ability and musical talent. The Cavalcade will be held at Kentucky Fair & Exposition Center on Wednesday, May 1, at 8 p.m., the day before the big Pegasus Parade.



The EKU Valliantes Drill Team, who won Second Battalion and Regimental awards at the Ohio State Invitational competition in Columbus, are shown here. Standing are: Jarlene Johnson, Becky Stephens, Debbie

Simmerman, Joy Combs, Diane Smith and Debbie Smith. Kneeling are: Jeanie Tarullo, Sandy Stahl, Judy Miller and Captain Joe Cercone, advisor.

Three Eastern students enrolled in Frankfort internship program

Three Eastern students, Mickey Mills, Leroy Lipps, and John Lile are presently working as administrative interns at Frankfort. The trio were among 15 students selected from colleges and universities in Kentucky to work with the government at the state capital.

The students have been working within the program since January and their internship will end in August. The interns are placed in various state agencies and given major administrative responsibilities. They receive 15 hours of college credit in political science as well as \$34 dollars a month salary.

Mills is presently working on the Governor's staff, while Lipps works in the Environmental Protection Agency. Lile's internship is with State

Police. Dr. Paul Blanchard, the campus coordinator of the program here, says "the students are placed in positions of responsibility. They are not hired only as clerks."

Mills duty as a member of the Governor's staff is to review legislation in the B General Assembly for Governor Ford and other members of the staff. After the legislative session is over he will begin work with the Council on Higher Education. "I wanted to learn about government, and by actually

participating first-hand, I've gained more insight on state government administration than any book could ever give," Mills said.

Dr. Blanchard cites the program as "an excellent opportunity for students to get practical experience, and to find job opportunities in state government."

Dr. Blanchard hopes more students from Eastern will be selected for the next intern program. It will run from June 1

until December 15. Although all credit hours are in political science the program accepts majors from all departments.

The criteria used in selection will be: A grade point average of 2.6 or better, a junior or senior standing, and U.S. citizenship and Kentucky residency. The deadline for application is April 12. Applications and further information may be obtained from Dr. Blanchard at Wallace 315.

Weight controllers begin group exercises

With the arrival of Spring comes the endless "one, two, three, four's" in the fight against that "little-extra". Serving that purpose is EKU's three-year-old Weight Controller's group, which held their first meeting of the year, here recently.

Weight controllers is an in-

formal group that provides women with helpful dieting tips and gives them the moral support that comes with exercising together. "The fun of group exercising appeals to them. It is easy to do exercises when there are others to do them with," states Mary Glass, Women's Residence Hall

Program Director and sponsor of the group.

Weight controller's is not a club. It is non-affiliated, has no rules or officers, no requirements on attendance, and "no dues". In the past, it has met three times a week, but the participants are free to decide on the time, place, and

frequency of the meetings to suit their convenience. "It's their group," says Mrs. Glass. For further information, Mrs. Glass should be contacted, or refer to the FYI for the time and place of the next meeting.

No Progress next week

The organizations scene...

Auctions Held Here

There will be an auction held April 18, at 6 p.m. in the Powell Building. Items to be auctioned off are items from celebrities throughout the U.S. A few of the people include Carol Burnett, Phyllis Diller, Norman Vincent Peale, Mammie Eisenhower, Spiro T. Agnew, James H. Doolittle, Alan Jay Lerner and many more. Neal Whitaker, a professional auctioneer will be in charge of the bidding. Items up for auction will include autographed pictures, television scripts, books and holographs. The auction is sponsored by Delta Iota (chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma), a national journalism honorary.

Kentucky Federation Of German Students

The Kentucky Federation of Students of German will be meeting on campus Saturday, April 20. This will be the second annual convention of the Kentucky chapter which is part of the National Federation. Workshops will be held from 11 a.m. until 12 noon and from 1-2:00 p.m. in rooms 228-231 of the Wallace Building. Two of the workshops will be "Learning German Folksongs," and "Travel in Germany." At 2:00 p.m. a group of Eastern students will be performing scenes from Friedrich Durrenmatt's drama The Visit of the Old Lady in the Pearl Buchanan Theater. Following the days activities there will be a banquet and installation of new officers that evening.

Any student wishing to attend the workshops or the play is invited to do so.

King's Island Trip

A special trip is being planned for King's Island in Ohio for Sat. April 27. Students wishing to go need to contact Mary Glass (3073) by April 23, to sign up. Admission tickets are \$5.50.

Keith Hall To Sponsor Movie

Keith Hall will sponsor a movie "Daddy's Gone A-Hunting," to be shown April 16, at 7:00 p.m. in the Grise Room. Cost will be 25 cents.

Caduceus Club

The last meeting of the year will be held Monday, April 15, at 7:00 p.m. in the Moore 107. The election of officers for the 1974-75 school year will be held. Tickets for the annual spring Honors Banquet will also be sold. Following the meeting Mr. Webb of the University of Kentucky Dental School will be present to discuss the summer program at U.K. for those interested in dentistry. All pre-dentistry majors should be there.

Kappa Alpha Psi

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity presents its second annual "Best Dressed Lady" contest on Thursday, April 18, in the Grise Room of the Combs Building. Contestants will need to style two outfits: casual wear, and dressy dress. Contestants should contact any member of Kappa Alpha Psi by Wednesday, April 17. Admission for the contest is 75 cents in advance and \$1. at the door. See any member of the fraternity for advanced tickets and for further information contact Marshall Bush at (4433).

Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Singers Practice session will be this evening at 6:30.

On Sunday there will be a rap hour at 9:30 a.m. and a worship hour at 7:00 p.m. with Paul Johnson. A special prayer and sharing group with the Newman Center will be Monday at 6:30 p.m. and Wednesday will be the third in a series of SALT talks on marriage entitled "Why Marriage?" at 6:30 p.m. For further information call (68346). (6846).

Weight Controllers

The new Weight Controllers group for all interested women (students and faculty) is now meeting each week for exercises at the following times and places: Monday and Thursday: 8:30 p.m.-Burnam Hall Rec Room; Tuesdays-8:30 p.m. Weaver Bldg. Exercise Room. There is no charge for joining this group. For further information contact Mary Glass (3073).

Celebration Of The Arts

The "Celebration of the Arts" a joint program of the Art, Drama and Music departments, will open Wednesday, April 24 and run through Saturday, April 27. The program is designed to celebrate the opening of the Jane F. Campbell Fine Arts Center. There will be four afternoons of concerts, recitals, music ensembles, a one act play, chamber and readers theatre productions, acting scenes, original oratory, dance theatre, and art exhibits and demonstrations.

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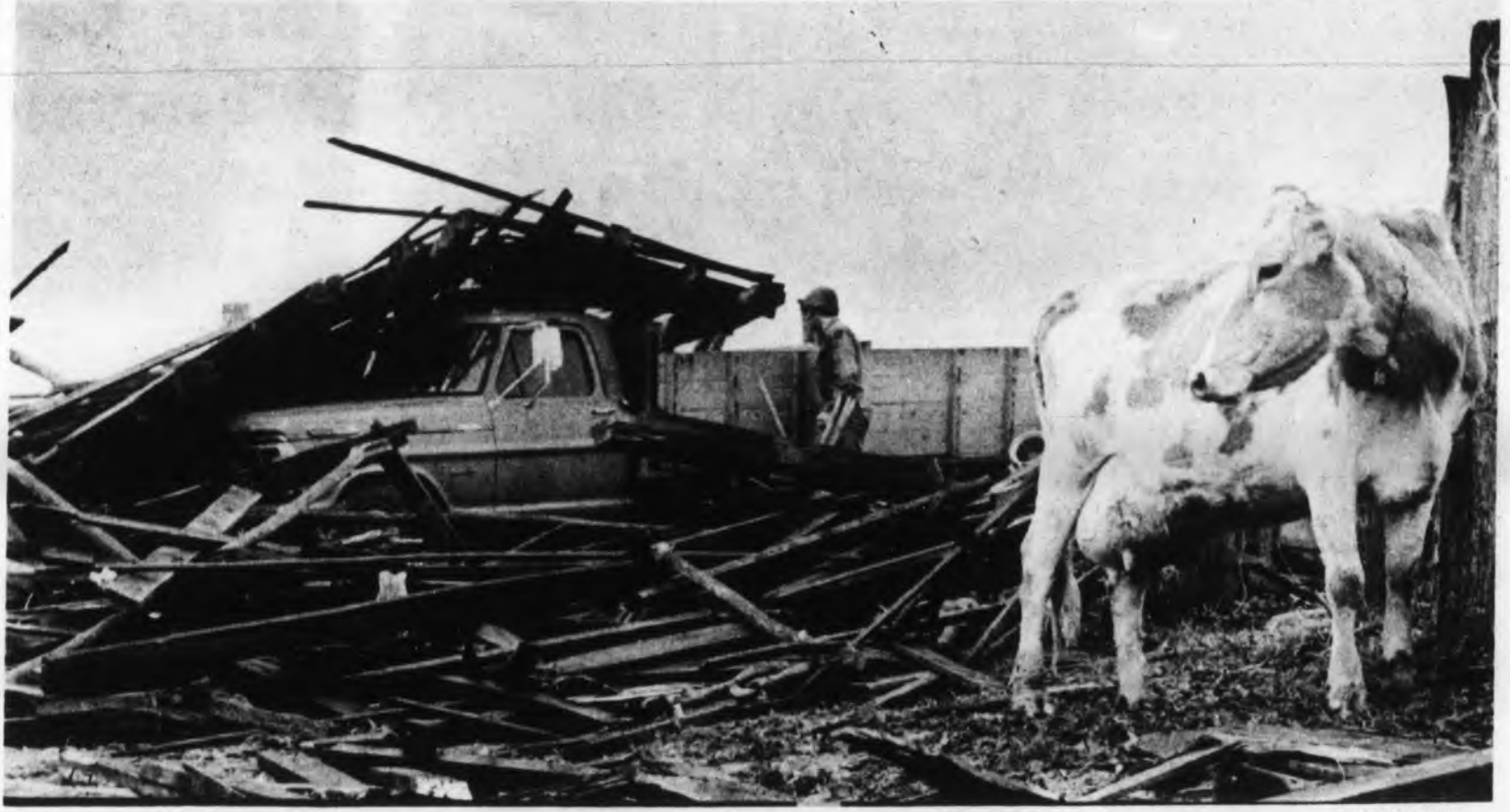
Cartoonist Mauldin to lecture next week

Bill Mauldin, syndicated editorial cartoonist for the Chicago Sun-Times will present a lecture Thursday, April 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. The event, part of the Center Board lecture series, is free to the public. Mauldin is the winner of two Pulitzer Prizes for his cartoons, along with three annual Sigma Delta Chi awards, from the national honorary newspaper fraternity. Best remembered for his cartoons from World War II, Mauldin was stationed in Europe with the U.S. Army. He is the author of several books dealing with his experiences during the war. A veteran of the Korean War, Mauldin also went to Vietnam in 1965 as a photo-journalist for the Sun-Times.

With his cartoons syndicated in over 250 newspapers Mauldin etched the famous grieving Lincoln, a memorial cartoon marking the assassination of President Kennedy in 1963. His first Pulitzer Prize was won at the age of 23 for his "Willie and Joe" series of cartoons in 1945.

Cited for his "rare ability to speak for a nation with a stroke of the pen," Mauldin holds three honorary doctorate degrees.

Before coming to the Sun-Times, he had previously worked for such publications as the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Life, Saturday Evening Post and Sports Illustrated.



Tornado damage

This scene was typical of the areas in Kentucky struck by last week's tornadoes. A truck sits nearly buried under splintered lumber, once a building of some kind, and

a cow wanders among the rubble in a devastated area of Cottonburg.

Rick Yeh Photo

Educational inadequacies

(Continued From Page One)

laboratories before we adopted them," he declared. Not only were the programs not proven beneficial before they were put into use, but more than half of the public schools had adopted the programs without any proof of their success. Dr. Frymier cited the new high school physics program as an example. "Fewer and fewer kids are taking it, but more and more schools are teaching

the program," Dr. Frymier said. "The time may come when all the schools teach it but none of the kids take it."

Dr. Frymier concluded by saying that only individual educators can solve the problems of the educational system.

"I don't think that we (the educators) are the problem," he declared, "but I know we are the solution. If we are going to solve that kind of problem, the time to start is right now."

Stratton, Grey, Mills, and Gibson reveal campaign platforms

(Continued From Page One)

need. Optimism in our outlook toward difficulties encountered. Perseverance in our efforts to change existing policies and institution of new programs, and Enthusiasm in carrying out the day-to-day job of working for the students."

Lane is a member of the Visitation Committee, and she and Gray believe that "the committee will come forth and recommend a reasonable plan of visitation, i.e. regular week-end visitation for approximately 15 hours per week-end."

"They believe the hiring of a student's attorney is extremely vital for the campus. The growing need for this legal service results from the ignorance of most people of their legal rights."

"They want, if elected, to create a President's Council, in which the presidents of different campus organizations would sit down and discuss their viewpoints." Such a council, they say, would result in a broader perspective of students wants

and needs... (and) would expand the open door through which student voices will be heard."

"They intend to work for the adoption of a cooperative education program, which they call "a plan of integrating formal classroom studies with supervised employment experience."

In communicating with the University administration, Gray and Lane say that, if elected, they will "see that each administrative official will be presented with a frank, logical explanation of our plans and our ways to accomplish them."

Gray has stated that the problem of involving minority group members in the Student Association must be tackled through better communication with minorities.

He and Lane say they want to work for the equalization between the sexes of athletic scholarships and the reduction of penalties for some campus offenses. They also say they want to continue and improve some student services, such as co-operative book exchange, recycling and ride services.

Mickey Mills is a junior majoring in political science. He has been his class president for 3 years, and he was an officer in a fraternity and a member of the Inter Fraternity Council last year.

He has been an administrative intern in the Governor's office this semester and a legislative assistant during the State General Assembly. Presently, he is a student member of the State Council on Higher Education in the internship program.

His running mate, Vice-Presidential candidate Kathy Jo Black, is a sophomore law enforcement major with a minor in political science. She is a member of Kentucky Young Democrats and serves as Secretary of the Young Democrats College Council. She is a member of Chi Omega Sorority and has worked on "numerous organizational committees."

Mills and Black say their main purpose is "to unify the Student Association to stand together behind the issues that are vital to students' interests." In their "open debate policy," they believe that

officers of the Student Association should be "negotiations, vocal instruments expressing the goals and wishes of the Association in the majority to the faculty and administration."

"They propose to implement this policy through "scheduled meetings between faculty and Student Association members as they relate to issue seeking solutions and support needed to give in-depth background before approaching the administration for possible answers." They have stated that they will seek to have the faculty advisors to all the campus organizations report to the Association.

Mills and Black believe the issues are clear and well known, and that they

"lend themselves to the unity of Student Association political actions to get the desired answers to our problems." To them, the issues include "women's hours and fees, open visitation, library hours, student rights, and disciplinary records in University possession." They say that "constant badgering of the faculty and administration may even-

tually prompt them to take some kind of action."

David Stratton, presidential candidate, is a junior majoring in political science. He has been a senator on the Student Senate for two years and is presently Speaker Pro Tem. A member of Men's Inter Dorm and InterFraternity Council, he is also president of Martin Hall. Stratton has served as Youth Governor of Kentucky in the past.

Becky Collins is his running mate. She is a junior business major, president of Kappa Delta Sorority, and has served as the sorority's parliamentarian and Panhellenic representative. She served in the capacities of public relations and award co-ordinator for the Miss Eastern Pageant.

The Stratton-Collins ticket sees open visitation, open hours for women without the \$10 fee and penalties for the use of marijuana as major campus issues. In addition, they see "many areas where the administration can improve its services to the students," including the addition of ice machines and washers

and dryers in the dorms.

They say they believe officers of the Student Association are representative of student views. "History has shown that fighting the administration gets the students absolutely nothin'. Therefore, our approach will be one of cooperation instead of confrontation."

To involve students in the Student Association, they believe the possibility exists to create "work projects covering a wide span of interests, thus giving the students a chance to participate in the area where they have the most concern."

Stratton and Collins believe that penalties for some campus offenses need to be "re-evaluated for the changing times."

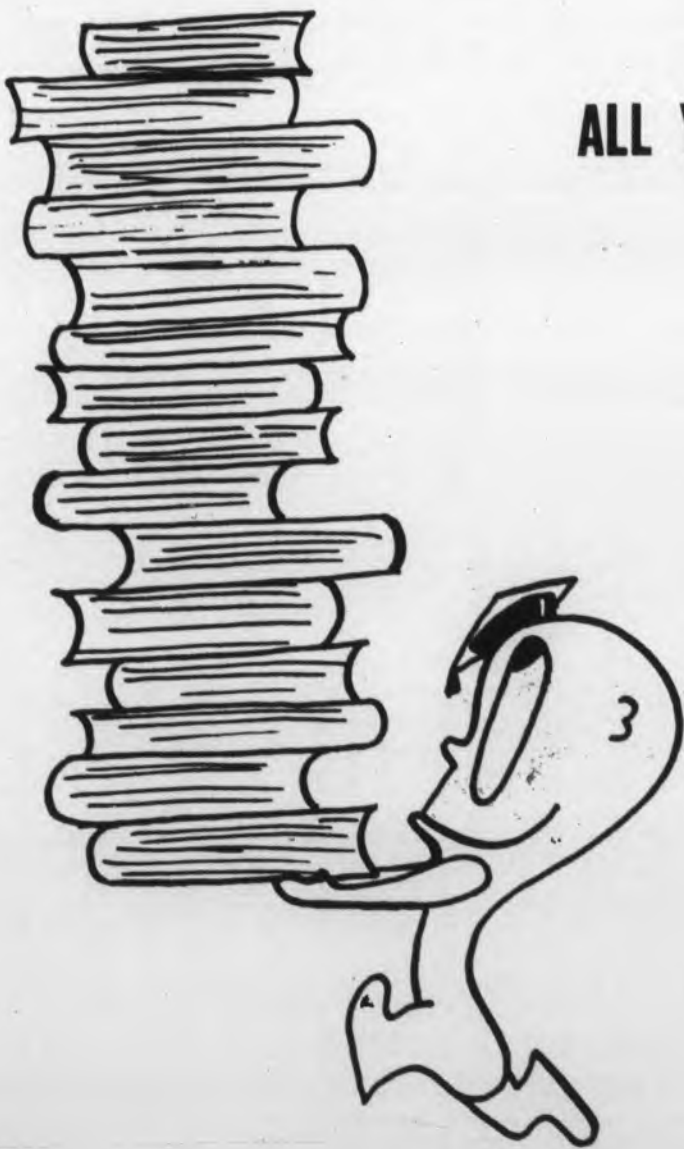
With Stratton's father on the University Board of Regents, and with his "good relationship with President Martin and the Regents," they believe they "have an edge" over their opponents. Stratton has said that as Student Regent on the Board, he "guaranteed" that he would get a second for motions that he presented

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