

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1974-1975

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1975

Eastern Progress - 10 Apr 1975

Eastern Kentucky University

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The Eastern Progress

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The Eastern Progress,

Thursday, April 10, 1975

THE RACE IS ON!

Do your part by voting

It's spring at EKU—the time of year when a young man's (or woman's) fancy turns to thoughts of politics. The hats are in the ring, campaign posters are up, and the race is on.

For those of you who are asking, 'what race?' it's time for the election of a president and vice president of the Student Association, of which every student is a member.

It's the most important election for all students, because it will, in large part, determine the course of the next year in terms of new policies and-or expanded services for you, the students of Eastern.

This year, there are three tickets, all of whom have invested a great deal of time, energy and money in bringing their views to you, the voting public.

In the past, the final tally on election days here has shown Eastern students as a rather apathetic group. In the last presidential election, only 1,817 votes were cast. This, on a campus with approximately 7,600 full-time students.

The Gray-Lane ticket won by the narrow margin of 18 votes so as you can see, every vote counts. Your one ballot could make the difference.

Graduating seniors, don't stay home from the polls just because you won't be back next year. Get out and vote. Think of the incoming freshmen. Do them a favor by assuring competent leadership.

Please have the courtesy and interest to go to the polls set up in the lobby of the Powell building Thursday (April 17) and vote for the candidates of your choice.

For candidate views, read the editorials below. It has been the policy of the Progress not to endorse political figures. The following editorials were submitted by all the candidates and their election committees.



"If only my students weren't so apathetic... MAYBE..."

Combs, Murphy, Yerian and running mates present views

COMBS-WADE

The Student Association is the organization which represents the entire student body. Its leaders must have experience and insight to enable them to represent every faction in the Association.

As a candidate for president, I would like to acquaint you, the members of the Association, with the reason I believe Michelle Wade and I are qualified to serve as president and vice-president of the Student Association.

I have been a member of the Student Association four years and a senator three times. I am currently chairman of the Committee on Student Rights and a member of the University Student Affairs Committee. I was a member of the Ad-hoc committee to counsel students facing disciplinary action.

Having lived in Commonwealth Hall three years, I served as program director and president of the house council and was employed as an R.A.

I have been a member of Men's Interdorm for three years and served as secretary-treasurer and vice-president and as chairman of the policies and proposals committee.

Michelle is a sophomore and has been an active senator for one year. She is currently a member of the Committee on Student Rights and the Open House Committee. She is an R.A. in Clay Hall and president of Kappa Alpha Psi's little sister club.

Michelle and I feel that students should become more aware and involved in student government. We have many ideas concerning this, such as a weekly newsletter, a special advisory committee and a closer rapport with Men's and Women's Interdorm.

We would also like to expand and improve student services. We believe a program for student evaluation of instructors should be initiated and that the duties of the Student Attorney should be expanded.

Also, we will set up a committee to counsel students facing disciplinary action and will improve the Student Ride Service.

Having about an \$8000 annual budget, we feel the Association can do a great deal to improve and publicize its services.

I believe Michelle and I have the combined experience necessary to represent the Association. We have developed

many ideas to better serve the students at Eastern but we must have your help.

Your support will be greatly appreciated and respected.

MURPHY-BAKOS

The ticket of Jim Murphy and Beth Bakos is a ticket that stresses student awareness and student service.

In the platform the 10 areas are well researched with the first being a revised off-campus living policy. Here, Murphy has served on off-campus living committee this year and he and Bakos feel that by the time you are a junior, senior or twenty-one years of age you should be able to decide for yourself where you want to live, not where the university or someone tells you you have to live.

Murphy and Bakos have also worked and pledge to work for a new extended open house policy and the abolishment of night host and hostesses.

They feel and know that the outside doors in each dorm could be set up where the students' room keys could open this outside door.

Murphy and Bakos also feel that a better relationship between the administration and the fraternities and sororities should exist. Bakos has taken a keen interest in this part of the platform.

She has worked on Panhellenic Council, and inter-sorority committees. Her research has concluded that the university policy concerning fraternities and sororities in the areas of housing and funding accounts needs to be updated and revised.

A student attorney has a place on the platform. Here Murphy has worked and gathered data. He feels the most feasible arrangement would be a part time attorney.

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

In the Student Association office itself, the ticket would restructure the committees, and add new committees to the president's cabinet.

Extended library hours at mid-term and final week is a must. Here Murphy feels that information gathered from the Gray-Lane administration could be used to fulfill the student desire for expanded library hours. Murphy goes one

step further and believes a 24-hour study area should be set up for the students as a service that doesn't exist on campus today.

The ticket of Jim Murphy and Beth Bakos is a well qualified ticket that includes in it a voice in student government for all students at EKU, not a voice for a limited scope of students.

As a student, and as a voice in this university I feel that new student government can only be made possible by the hard work and know-how of Jim Murphy and Beth Bakos. That is why, on April 17, we will be voting for Murphy and Bakos.

YERIAN-GREEN

Have you asked yourself the question—"Why should I vote for the W.H.I.G. ticket of Paul 'Buck' Yerian and Mike Green? You haven't? Well maybe you should, and when you do you will see why WHIG is your best choice.

Letter to the Editor: On Chapel

Dear Editor:

We are writing in response to the letter written by Sherry McCaully regarding fraternity initiation rites in the Meditation Chapel. After reading her letter, it made us ask the question, "What is the purpose of our Meditation Chapel?"

We certainly are aware of the fact that the Meditation Chapel was constructed for the use of all students and not just a select few. We feel that it is the

fraternities' or sororities' rights as well as ours to use this chapel.

However, if they need to execute initiation rites and they wish to do so in the chapel, why not reserve it for the time needed? By doing so, no one's meditation rights will be deprived.

Concluding, we would like to make one suggestion: Why not have Sunday services in the Meditation Chapel for all denominations? It would be

convenient and also excellent worship services for those who are not members of local churches.

As we have yet to see the Chaplain, we suggest he extend his services and make himself known and more available to the campus community.

Debbie Ostwalt
 Box 350 Clay Hall
 Beth Pulliam
 Box 348 Clay Hall
 Katreka Fowler
 Box 352 Clay Hall

Allergic reactions involve many factors

Allergies in children can be caused by many different culprits. Including, perhaps, hospitalization before the age of two.

In a study of allergic children who were all 13 years of age, Dr. Douglas E. Johnstone, of the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry, found that five times as many allergic children had had early hospitalization compared to a group of nonallergic children.

Dr. Johnstone believe that hospitalization, and especially anesthesia, at very young ages may play a part in the later development of allergies.

There is not enough evidence on the subject. But many dif-

ferent situations and substances can trigger allergic attacks.

Substances we breathe can cause allergic reactions. Certain foods can cause allergic responses in some people. Objects we touch can trigger reactions. Bites from some animals, insects, and fish can set off a response. So can cold, heat, and light.

Then there are emotional factors such as tension, fear, hate and depression. The list doesn't end there, either.

Once the offender has been pinpointed, there are several ways in which allergies can be treated. One way is by injections which make the person less sensitive to the offender.

For a copy of the booklet and more information about allergy, contact The Kentucky Lung Association, the Christmas Seal people. It's a matter of life and breath.

Student checks will not be cashed after Tuesday, April 22.

students. There will be an effort made to revise parts of the *University Handbook*. A realistic change in *Room Inspection* and a *viable and public Teacher Evaluation* will be worked for. A closer co-operation between the *Faculty Senate* and *Student Government* will be a major goal in order to unify common interests. The WHIG tickets offers a chance to realize these goals.

The final need is everybody's support. Experience, co-operation, energy, and effectiveness are useless without your support. Buck Yerian and Mike Green will give all they have for the students in return for one thing from you, the student—your vote April 17th! Help Student Government help you!

Former staff writer succumbs

Deborah Burden, age 20, died Tuesday at Central Baptist Hospital, in Lexington of cancer. A sophomore at Eastern, Debbie was a political science major, and a former staff member of the *Eastern Progress*.

Survivors include her parents, and her brothers and sisters, two of which are also Eastern students. Services will be held Saturday afternoon in Stamping Ground, Kentucky.

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Earth, Wind, and Fire

Earth, Wind and Fire will perform on Eastern's campus this Saturday evening. With their gold album *Head to the Sky* behind them and their latest release *Open Our Eyes*, the group has achieved nationwide recognition. The Ramsey Lewis trio will be featured with Earth, Wind and Fire as a special added attraction. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Coliseum. Admission for full-time students is three dollars, and five dollars for all others.

'Godfather, Part II' takes six Oscars Tuesday at annual Academy Awards

SHARON GULLETTE
Fine Arts Editor

The Academy Awards program was even more grandiose, if that's possible, than previous years. The stage was adorned with gigantic statues of old Oscar, and a special folding screen had been constructed so that the audience in the auditorium could view the excerpts from the movies.

Bob Hope hosted the first portion of the program. Viewers were amused not only by this year's jokes, but also by film clips from his past years at the Oscar presentations.

There were fewer stumblings during the reading of the candidates than usual although it was sometimes difficult to keep track of who was being given an award for what. The listener had to hang onto every word. They do have to be given credit, however, for finally finding someone to make the foreign

film presentations who could pronounce all the names.

One of the best and outstanding changes in the program's format was having all the nominations for Best Song sung on stage by renowned artists. It was a distinct improvement over the short excerpts they usually play from the songs.

The only particularly tedious portion of the program was the choreography that was created for Best Costume Design. Dancing is a strange way to model high fashions designed for a motion picture.

The Godfather, Part II stole the show. It not only won Best Picture, but also Best Supporting Actor, Best Dramatic Score, Best Artistic Direction, Best Director, and Best Script for an Adaptation.

Ellen Burstyn won Best performance by an Actress for her

impressive showing in *Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore*, and "dark horse" Art Carney took the Oscar for Best Performance by an Actor for *Harry and Tonto*.

The results of the Academy's decisions were not too disappointing with the exception of their choice for Best Song. "We May Never Love Like This Again," the song from the *Towering Inferno* did not have very imaginative lyrics or a distinctive melody. It sounded too much like "The Morning After" from the *Poseidon Adventure*.

After running a half-hour overtime, the Academy Awards drew to a dramatic close. In fact, the closing was so dynamic that the orchestra had to play their dramatic finish twice, complete with cymbal crashes and harp runs, before NBC remembered to cut back to the network.

Here come the cops NBC previews two police pilots

The popularity of cop shows was again illustrated by ABC when "The Crime Club" and "Mr. and Mrs. Cop" were aired last Thursday evening.

"The Crime Club" shows promise. Scott Thomas, Eugene Roche, and "Twelve O'Clock High's" Robert Lansing gave impressive performances. Their roles were aided by an above average script and a well constructed plot.

Essentially "The Crime Club" is about a group of writers, lawyers and detectives (most are former policemen) who have united in an effort to prevent as well as solve crimes.

In the premier the society's ask was to track down an ice-bick murderer. Unlike most our to hour-and-a-half detective or police series, the action was persistent. There were no time

lags and no long, drawn-out scenes.

Although the viewer knows the identity of the criminal, the underlying stories and murderer's connections with others were fascinating.

SIGHTS & SOUNDS

SHARON GULLETTE

Unfortunately, "Mr. and Mrs. Cop" was as corny as its name implies. Whoever wrote the script should be writing for "Search for Tomorrow."

The pilot's set-up ranged somewhere between poor and rotten. At the beginning of the program, Mr. and Mrs. Cop are united in holy matrimony in their

blue-serge uniforms. It certainly was appropriate.

The entire show shifted back-and-forth between poor attempts at authentic police action and a discussion between the two young crime fighters about whether or not to have children. Mrs. Cop finally arrived at the brilliant decision that it wouldn't be fair to the children because "Their mother might come home dead." They have got to be kidding.

Provided that the quality of the scripts can be maintained, "The Crime Club" could be a successful series. "Mr. and Mrs. Cop," hopefully, has dug its own grave. If ABC has any sense, they will put the idea and script back where they found it—in the junk drawer.

Choir, Singers perform Bach Tuesday evening

The Eastern Kentucky University Concert Choir and the University Singers will present a program Tuesday, April 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Hiram Brock Auditorium. The program will be conducted by Dr. David A. Wehr, associate professor of music.

The Choir will sing "Kyrie I" from the Mass in B Minor by J. S. Bach, and "Nanie" by Johannes Brahms. The University Singers will present "Psalm 90".

The singers will also perform the Kentucky premiere of the dramatic cantata "Daniel in the Lions' Den" by Daniel Pinkham. This work will feature soloists Thomas Rebilas, Thomas Troth, Micahel Roerts, and narrator Loy Lee.

Instrumentalists in the evening's program will include Linda Tincher and Karen Shipp, organists, Joy Mefford and Debra McKneese, pianists, and member of Eastern's Percussion Ensemble, Dr. Donald Cooper, director.

The Eastern Department of Music invites the public to attend the concert without admission charge.

Trumpet virtuoso Brown featured in Eastern Jazz Clinic

A jazz clinic and concert at Eastern Kentucky University April 17 (Monday) will feature the 18-piece EKU Jazz Ensemble and a guest soloist and clinician, Frank Brown, a trumpet virtuoso who teaches jazz at the University of Cincinnati.

The concert at 7:30 p.m. in Hiram Brock Auditorium will also feature EKU music faculty members Earl Thomas on alto sax and Richard Bromley on flute.

Brown will present a trumpet clinic at 4 p.m., also in Brock Auditorium. The EKU Department of Music invites the public to attend both events without charge.

Hambrick said the Ensemble "will be swinging its way through a wide variety of big band jazz tunes."

Joe Hambrick, Jazz Ensemble director and trombonist, said the clinic will be "of especial interest to high school musicians and educators in neighboring towns. It will cover the trumpet in general with

emphasis on the problems of section playing in the large jazz ensemble."

Brown "has played with many bands, including Duke Ellington and Woody Herman," Hambrick said.

In the concert Bromley will play a Thad Jones Boss'n' Nova, "It Only Happens Every Time" and Woody Herman's "Bill's Blues."

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You Deserve a Break Today

Feelings portrayed by color and sound

Catalina Club to present synchronized swim show

BY WAYNE BOBLITT
Staff Writer

Members of the Catalina Club, Eastern's synchronized swimming organization for women, are currently preparing to present their annual spring program.

Synchronized swimming is swimming performed to music, in much the same way a dance is performed. All swimmers do the same thing at the same time and keep a harmony in their swimming.

Catalina Club President Alicia Hilbish said that the girls in the club spend the entire school year, both fall and spring semesters, in preparing for one show that is presented in the spring.

Tryouts for the club are held at the beginning of each fall semester only. Ms. Hilbish said that a girl wishing to try out had to be a strong swimmer, but no prior experience was necessary.

Two practice sessions are

held before auditions for girls wishing to try out. To qualify for tryouts, a girl must attend at least one of the sessions. At the sessions, girls are taught basic synchronized stunts, and they are later judged at auditions by former Catalina Club members.

"We are not really choosy in the tryouts," Ms. Hilbish said. "We judge the girl on whether or not she has the ability to learn."

In the fall, club members meet once a week to teach new members skills and stunts necessary for the show. One meeting, including a business session, is held each week. The music and theme for the spring production are picked during the fall, and basic lessons in synchronized swimming techniques are begun.

The club also tries to take a weekend trip in the fall. Last fall, they traveled to the Southeast Aquatic Art Symposium in South Carolina, where they got to know people swim with girls from other schools, and exchange ideas with each other about synchronized swimming techniques.

"One of the main objectives in the fall is to try to have the girls build up endurance," Ms. Hilbish said.

In the spring, the club directors set down the swimming numbers for the production and appoint members to be in certain numbers. There are 12 or 13 numbers in the program, and each member performs in approximately three numbers. The final number of the program is the only one participated in by all members.

During the spring, the girls swim every night from Monday to Thursday to practice for the show. Each member practices three times or so a week, but not necessarily every night that practice is held.

After music for the program has been selected, a natographer or swim choreographer, listens to a musical selection and chooses movements to go with the music. Each natographer is responsible for teaching their numbers' movements to the girls in a particular number.

The natographer does not swim herself, though, while directing, and the girls learn the movements on land before they practice them in water.

Ms. Hilbish said the theme for this year's Catalina Club production is "Water Colors". Each song selected is based on a different color, whereby a song sounds out a color and portrays feelings.

Ms. Hilbish said that a song did not necessarily have to have a color in its title. Some selections did, she said, such as "The Pink Panther", but the color black is represented by the "The Theme from The Exorcist".

"Water Colors" will be presented April 17, 18, and 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Combs Natatorium in the Alumni Coliseum. Admission is 75 cents for Eastern students and \$1.00 for others.

Ms. Hilbish said about the upcoming program. "It should be a pretty good show. We have worked hard and are very enthusiastic about it. We like the numbers and have really dedicated ourselves."

The Catalina Club is associated with the women's physical education department at Eastern.



One of the participants in the Veterans club road rally last weekend was Debbie Johnson, a library worker at Eastern. Shown above, signing her in as car number one is Craig Onadinger, an industrial technology major. It was estimated that over 40 cars were in the event which took them around various parts of the countryside.

our engagement diamond vs. their engagement diamond

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Newsbriefs: HPER Council convention planned

BY DONNA ARNOLD

Eastern's School of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation will hold their second annual HPER Council Convention on Friday, April 18.

The conference is sponsored and planned by the university's HPER Council.

Dr. Ned Warren, dean of the Department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Athletics, stated that the conference gives Eastern students a chance to participate and observe a professional meeting. "This type of experience can prove very valuable."

Registration for the conference begins Friday at 9 a.m. in the Powell Center. Sessions and demonstrations will also be held in the Powell Center.

Among the speakers to be at the convention are: Ms. Sue Radabaugh, Steppingstone School for Handicapped, Cincinnati, Ohio; Bill Holt, Murray State University; and Dr. J. Kearney, University of Kentucky.

A pay-as-you-go banquet will be held at 4:15 p.m. The HPER Departmental Leadership Award will be presented at this banquet.

sunshine, and gain the benefits of involvement with another culture while working for an undergraduate degree by participating in the Indiana University Overseas Study Program in Jerusalem, Israel.

The program is open to students of any major and may be entered without prior preparation in Hebrew. An Ulpan, an intensive Hebrew language program, will be required for all students not fluent in Hebrew after they arrive at Hebrew University.

The cost of the program is \$2,475, including transportation, Indiana University and Hebrew University fees, medical insurance, and activities in Israel. The fee does not include food, housing, or incidentals.

Scholarships and financial aids are available from Indiana University and various Jewish agencies.

Applications will be available until May 15. More information and applications may be obtained by writing Overseas Study Programs, 303 Student Services Building, Bloomington, Indiana, 47401 or calling (317) 337-9304.

slide show on caving at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the date lounge. Speake will be Greg Sievert, and everyone is welcome.

Food Club

The Food and Nutrition Club agenda for this month contact Cathy Morrison for Nelly Kelly dinner arrangements Wednesday. All those interested in Kentucky Dietetics Association meeting April 23-24, contact Karen Lewis at 3661 by April 15.

Gable speaks

Robert Gable, candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor will address a college Republican meeting at 6:00 p.m., April 17 in the Powell building. Everyone is invited to hear and meet the candidate.

Concert

The University Center Board is presenting Earth, Wind and Fire in concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Alumni Coliseum. Tickets are \$3 in advance for full-time EKU students and activity card holders, \$5 in advance for all others, and \$4 at the door for all.

Advance sales are underway at the cashiers window in Coates and at the information desk, Powell.

Pre-registration

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

BSU

The Baptist Student Union is sponsoring a coffeehouse on Friday, 8-11 p.m. Admission cost is 25 cents, and special entertainment and refreshments will be provided.

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The Mule Barn (student

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Only about 200 men will be chosen for this program this year. So, if you're interested, call us.

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SEE THE NAVY INFORMATION TEAM ON CAMPUS APRIL 14-17 10-2 PM STUDENT UNION

E-Club

The Varsity E-club is sponsoring the first Super-Star athletic competition to be held on EKU's campus April 22, 23, and 24. All persons associated with Eastern are welcome to participate for a \$2 entry fee.

Six events will decide the winner with trophies for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners. For further information contact Jim Cleveland, O'Donnell, Box 29, 625-1409.

Art exhibit

The Eastern Kentucky University Art Department will present its annual student show April 8-May 2. The exhibition will be presented in the Giles Gallery of the Jane Campbell Building.

The works shown have all been completed within the last year. The show will open with a reception in the gallery Tuesday, April 8 from 7-8:30 p.m.

Gallery hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. schooldays.

Overseas study

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WEKU-FM

Gerald Roy presents "The David Bowie Story" on Rockamentary this Wednesday, April 16, at 10 p.m. on WEKU-FM.

Wesley trip

A debutation trip to Prestonburg, Ky., will be sponsored by the Wesley Foundation on Sunday. The van leaves at 8 a.m. Worship Thru Sharing is Sunday at 7 p.m.

The Wesley Sisters practice on Tuesday, and the third in a series on Growing and Going Christians will be led by John Fitch during Fellowship Hour at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday. The topic will be "How to Pray."

Military Police

There will be a company meeting of the Military Police on April 16, in the Powell Building, Room A, from 8-10 p.m.

April 22 will be Change of Command and awards night in the Jagers Room, Powell Building, 8:30-10:30 p.m.

All members are urged to attend both affairs.

Slide show

McGregor Hall will host a

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Policy changes discussed by Women's Interdorm

Changes in open house policy were discussed in a recent meeting of Women's Interdorm. Interdorm President Angela Taylor said: "I think open house is a right and not a responsibility of the students. We need a change in policy and I hope we will have it."

One proposal would cut down on peer group supervision. Another idea suggested was that the dorms have a bigger voice in choosing dates for their open house. These and other plans for open house revision are under consideration at the open house hearings.

Upcoming plans for Interdorm included a "Flea Market" to be held April 29 at 3:30 p.m. in front of the grill.

Ms. Taylor also stressed the importance of Student Health boxes which have been placed in all women's dorms. These boxes are for suggestions and questions, submitted with only a return box number, which will be answered by the doctors at the Infirmary and returned to the student's mailbox.

Future activities for the dorms included a Field Day on April 13 from 4 to 8 p.m. for Telford and Keene Halls and a spring carnival on April 16 for Clay and Commonwealth.

Also, plans for girls' dorm softball teams were discussed and those wishing to sign up for a team should see the dorm representative.

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Even during the 60's

Student apathy prevalent

BY CATHY BAKER
Staff Writer

Seventeen student senate candidates at EKU last fall were unopposed.

Fifteen out of twenty students polled, ranked politicians last when asked to rank five professions in the order in which they respected them.

Slightly over ten per cent of the student body voted in the last campus election.

"You hear about apathy in voters, but this is pathetic," said Mike Green, student senator. "We're trying to do something to help these people, (the student body) but they don't want to be helped."

The lack of political involvement at EKU comes as a surprise after the 60's, when student politics was having its heyday.

What happened to radicalism in campus politics?

Dr. George Robinson of EKU's history department pointed out that along with the economic security of the 60's came a series of movements which liberals had been for since the turn of the century. These were the Civil Rights Movement, the installation of the Office of Economic Opportunity and increased attention to welfare.

After all this was over, people saw that the world was still not perfect. Then came the 1968 Democratic Convention, then the crushing defeat of liberal champion George McGovern, followed by Watergate.

"People got disillusioned with the political system when they didn't get what they wanted," said Dr. Carol Polsgrove, a college student of the 60's and now a member of Eastern's communications department. Many students gave up politics because they found out they could not change the world through political activity.

But, at Eastern it seems, students didn't exactly give up politics. They never took up politics in the first place—at least in a radical form.

Dr. Paul Blanchard of the political science department said that Eastern students were involved only in conventional politics during the 60's. They never were radical, except during the Kent State incident. Students helped campaign for the presidential candidates, but were not involved in campus politics. "The student senate was nothing when I was there," said a student of the 60's.

So whatever happened to campus politics?

Lack of training in high school may be one reason students are uninterested in politics. "I really don't know how to get involved," said Jeff Thompson, former student. Civics and American government are only electives in Kentucky high schools, so it is entirely possible for students to graduate from high school with little knowledge of how local, state, and federal governments operate.

"I never did get into the structure of government. Very vague, very vague," said David Jackson, a senior at Eastern.

David's involvement in politics has consisted of voting in one presidential election and several local and state elections. His father was somewhat involved in politics, but according to David, his mother just backed up what her husband said. David had American History in senior high school and government in

junior high school, but he learned little about the structure of the government.

"Since I've been in college, I don't bother getting to know candidates," he said.

Personal experience with hometown politics may be another reason for apathy. As one student relates, students come from small towns where the political atmosphere is dominated by people reaching for power for their own benefit. "It seems to me like it's just a favored few. For example, two of the jailors in my town are brothers and their father is in the police department," he said. "Our county judge has been there for 16 years," said Tommy Downs, junior. "After years of being non-controversial, he took a stand on trailer lots and lost the last election."

Alleged local officials may even be involved in crime. "There's a rumor about our old

sheriff, that he was the biggest dope peddler in our county," said one student.

With such a view of the political atmosphere in their hometown, such students feel getting involved in politics is useless.

"If you start getting politically involved, you could lose a job," said Rich Dyer, graduate. His assertion may be indicative of the economic insecurity that college students are presently facing.

According to Dr. Robinson, the economic security of the 60's allowed students to be more idealistic.

Few students worried about getting a job after graduation in the 60's, but concern about getting a job after graduation now has caused students to become less idealistic. Today's college student finds himself facing a more closed job market.



Photo by Sam Begley

A political discussion

Tim Lee Carter, left center, representative of the Young Republicans State Convention held from the fifth district, talks with Dale Parrish at last weekend in Lexington.

Watergate: a time to learn and re-examine social values

BY CAYLEN TICHENOR
Staff Writer

A new political science course taught by Dr. Stuart Gilman will begin May 12. Political Science 343, will be about the American presidency but will emphasize Watergate. Recently Gilman talked in his office about the course and about politics in particular.

Gilman said that he would start the course on the thesis that Watergate was an "inevitable outcome of the development of the presidency. He will do this by using three sources.

The first, written by Lyndon B. Johnson's press secretary, shows how, starting with Johnson, presidents became more withdrawn from the American people. The second text shows Nixon's rise to power and, by using Nixon as an example, shows what kind of

men become president. The third source is the transcript of the Watergate tapes.

Studies, cites Gilman, show that most children place God and the President on the same level. The father comes second. Evidently this childhood belief grows into the adult belief that the president can do no wrong because he is so powerful. In Nixon's case, Gilman holds, Nixon tried so hard to convince the people that he was innocent that he turned from "amoral" to "immoral" practices.

In reference to Ford and Rockefeller Gilman believes that they will be re-elected because they are the incumbents. Most people, said Gilman, are not aware that the two were elected but he says they'll vote for them next election because they did manage to get in office. Gilman suggests that this was how Nixon managed to get re-elected even though he was

overshadowed by Watergate. Diverting from Watergate Gilman talked about the nation security forces, the CIA and the FBI. More specifically he talked about these agency's misuse of power. Project Camelot came up as just one example of how the agencies misuse their power.

Project Camelot exemplifies how social scientists research is used to undermine a country in case a "democratic election" fails and a socialist or communist government wins the election. He cited the takeovers of various countries as examples.

One was the Chilean takeover of 1973. Despite popular opinion, Gilman stated Project Camelot type operations still exist. Gilman blamed this type of thing on the fact that the U.S. is information hungry.

The United States, said Gilman is in for another Watergate, possibly a "worse one" than the first. The danger exists said Gilman until the American people begin to view the president for what he really is, just another human being.

WEKU needs new record librarian

WEKU-FM, the university's public service radio station, is looking for a Chief Record Librarian. The present librarian, who has been with the station for four years, is graduating at the end of the present semester in May.

Important position

This position, one of the most important on the station's student staff, is a paying one. The individual selected may be paid up to 15 hours a week on the Federal Work-Study program during the school year. It is a fulltime forty-hours-a-week job during the summer months and during University holiday periods.

Varied duties

Duties of the librarian are many and varied. He or she has total responsibility for the day-to-day maintenance of the thousands of recordings in the collection. The librarian is also responsible for maintaining the card catalog of recordings. The position's chief liaison with the station's professional staff is with the assistant manager and music director.

As to qualifications for the position, the most important one is dependability. This is an on-going function of station operations and is necessary that the librarian be an individual who can be depended on to keep up with the daily activities of the position with little or no supervision. Minimal but accurate typing skills are also necessary. Also desirable is some knowledge of music and office operations.

All students eligible

This position is open to all Eastern students and begins at the end of the current spring semester. The individual selected will need to spend some time with the outgoing librarian to learn the basics of library operation prior to the end of the semester. For further information and an interview, contact Loy Lee, WEKU-FM's assistant manager and music director, at 622-2474, or Mrs. Joy Stone, counselor in the Office of Financial Assistance, Coates Administration Building, phone 622-2361.



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Go to Dogwood Relays, Saturday

Track team looks impressive in recent meets

Last weekend the trackmen from ECU ventured to Morehead, Kentucky for the First Annual Morehead State University Invitational. There were athletes representing Kentucky State, Marshall University, Fairmont State, University of Louisville, West Virginia, and University of Kentucky, as well as those from Eastern and Morehead. On a cool day with gusty winds, Eastern's track team placed in almost every event, and won three titles during the days program. Outstanding performances were recorded in a few different areas and by several individuals. Delmer Howell recorded his best time in the six mile race, with a clocking of 31:44. Junior Hardin of Eastern proved what a versatile athlete he was by winning the discus throw with a toss of 159'2½", a new ECU school record. Bill Sampson ran his fastest 3-mile for Eastern, as he was fourth in the race with a time of 14:32.5. Also recording personal bests were Mark Yellin and Bob Moffett who ran 1:54.9 and 1:54.5 respectively in the two mile relay. One of the outstanding trackmen of the day for ECU was Bryan Robinson. He ran in the 440-yd relay, sprint medley, distance medley, and mile relay events. On the winning distance medley relay, Robinson ran a 48 sec. quarter-mile to put Eastern back into contention. The event began with a half-

mile (run by John Mornini), followed by a quarter (Robinson), a three quarter-mile (run by Mark Yellin with a good time of 3:05), and the mile run (anchored by Bob Moffett). In the mile relay, Brian Robinson again ran a fast quarter, this time clocking a 47.5.

Also running on the second place mile relay was Dennis Donahue, Jerry Just, and Joe Wiggins. All the speed men from Eastern put in a full day of running, and were up against stiff competition from Morehead State and Kentucky State, both very strong in the sprints.

There were no team scores kept in this Invitational competition, but Eastern will again face rival Morehead, along with Western Kentucky, when the teams meet in Bowling Green in two weeks.

The return of two-time All-Ohio Valley Conference champion Tyrone Harbut highlights Eastern's track team's entry in the Dogwood Relays in Knoxville, Tenn., this weekend.

Harbut, sidelined since Mar. 22 with a pulled hamstring muscle, should return to the sprint events for coach Art Harvey's Eastern team. The senior from Lexington is the defending conference champion in the 440-yard dash and was the 1973 victor in the 220-yard dash. "Tyrone has been coming around real well and we believe he will be ready to go by the

Dogwood Relays," Harvey said. Junior Hardin, who had been practicing football with ECU all spring and had not competed, broke a four-year old school record in the discus with a

throw of 159-2½ to provide one of the top performances in that meet.

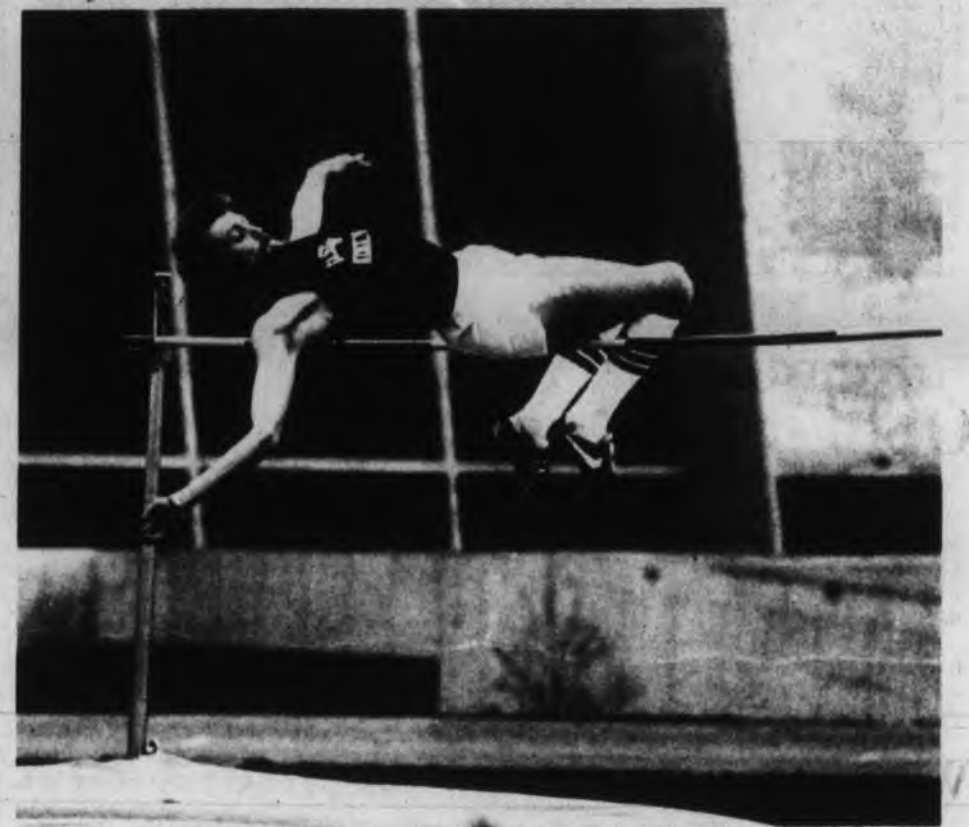
Other firsts taken by Eastern were sophomore Frank Powers in the javelin (220-9) and the

distance medley relay team of John Mornini, Bryan Robinson, Mark Yellin and Bob Moffett (10:11.2).

Tuesday night in a meet (Continued on page seven)



BOB MOFFETT (right) of ECU leads a trio of Eastern runners in the mile run against Louisville last Tuesday night. Moffett won the mile while teammate, Bill Sampson (left) came in second.



STEVE FLINT soars over the high bar at 6'6" to win the high jump event against U of L last Tuesday night. Eastern smeared the Cardinals 224-28 in the duel meet. Eastern will run in the Dogwood relays this weekend.

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SPORTS DOWN PAT
Let's wait and see...

BY PAT WILSON PROGRESS SPORTS EDITOR
The athletic scene could be interesting at Eastern next year. ECU's school budget for '74-75 is out and figures have been recommended for athletics. Naturally, the most significant increase will take place within the women's budget. Whereas the women operated six sports with a budget estimated at 9,600 dollars, the workable dollars will jump to \$44,315 next year. Most varsity sports will take a cut back next year due to the increase in women's budget and the creation of scholarships for the females. Football has a larger recommended budget for next year than their estimated expenses this year

going from 164,000 to 181,875 dollars. Tennis will also be larger next year, with an increase of four hundred dollars. Probably the reason for this increase is due to the proposed combining of the men's and women's teams in this sport. The budget came out with a set of statistics showing the actual expenditure for '73-74, the estimated '74-75 and the recommended '75-76. This budget will affect many of the athletic teams at Eastern. Many will benefit and some will suffer. However the coaches knew it was coming so lack of preparation would be the cause of failure, not insufficient funds. Most sports teams at Eastern had a fine year and should expect no worse next year. What this will probably mean, is that coaches will have less money to spend on recruiting, therefore they actually will be able to do more coaching in the next couple of seasons. However, the women are stepping into an area unfamiliar—college recruiting. How they handle this new frontier will make or break their program within the next few years. This changearound will cause some interesting side effects and could produce successful results. But, on the other hand...

Tennis team faces OVC tests

It's back to the Ohio Valley Conference wars this weekend for coach Tom Higgins' Eastern tennis team when it hosts Murray State Friday and Western Kentucky Saturday. Eastern saw its overall record drop to 6-6 last weekend at Morehead State University by losing to East Tennessee 5-4 and Tennessee Tech 7-2. Winning their matches against both teams for ECU were the No. 2 doubles team of Rick Heichemer-Guenter Bergmann and in the No. 3 singles play, Kemal Anbar. Also coming up with a win against ETSU for Eastern were the No. 1 doubles team of Anbar-Henry Shores and Shores in the No. 6 singles. Friday's match with Murray State will begin at 2:30 p.m., while the Western match Saturday is scheduled for a 10:00 a.m. start. Both matches will be held on the Martin-Hall tennis courts.

Here is the list published in the annual recommended budget to the Board of Regents:

	Expended 73-74	Estimated 74-75	Recommended 75-76
intercollegiate Athletics general fund	57,713	44,175	53,350
Baseball	29,296	33,500	30,365
Basketball	76,347	86,100	81,470
Football	190,491	164,200	181,875
Golf	13,718	15,055	13,375
Gymnastics	9,621	10,525	8,045
Swimming	25,290	30,675	28,135
Rifle	8,499	12,405	8,470
Tennis	15,879	13,150	13,595
Track and Cross Country	40,303	42,150	40,295
Women's Intercollegiate athletics	5,247	9,600	44,315
Wrestling	12,346	13,230	8,845
Golf Course (Arlington)	43,425	48,900	52,540

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Diamond men head for Morehead State

Eastern's baseball team split a doubleheader here Saturday at Hughes Field against visiting East Tennessee with Coach Jack Hissom's Colonels winning the opener 6-3, while the Buccaneers took the nightcap, 3-2.

Pete Dimas extended his mound mark to 3-0 as he went the distance in the first game, giving up four hits, while Bill Whitehead took the loss for Tennessee.

Eastern got its six runs on six hits with four errors, while the Bucs had three runs on four hits with five errors. Darryl Weaver set the pace at the plate for EKU as he went three for four.

In the nightcap, Eastern was narrowly defeated 3-2 behind the pitching of ETU's Jack Light, who went the distance for the win. Freshman Dave Dorsey took the loss for Eastern to drop his record to 1-1. He was relieved by Barry Mauntel.

Ray Spenilla and Dennis Brant led EKU in hitting. Spenilla went two for four and Brant went two for three.

Eastern's record in OVC division play is now 1-1.

Visiting University of Kentucky handed Eastern a 6-1 loss Tuesday at Hughes Field in a single bill behind the pitching of

reliever Mike Howard. The Wildcats scored their six runs on eight hits with no errors, while EKU got its only run on a homer by Ray Spenilla in the bottom of the ninth inning. The Colonels had five hits with two errors.

Dennis Barbour took the loss for Eastern, going 3 and one third innings and giving up three earned runs. He was relieved by Dave Dorsey. Also pitching were Barry Mauntel and John Lisle.

Steve Bush and Darrel Saunders led UK at the plate with two singles each, while five Eastern players had one hit each including Mike Gentry, Jay Buffin, Dave Ball, Darrell Weaver and Spenilla.

The loss dropped the Colonels' record to 7-3, while Kentucky improved its overall mark to 8-11. Eastern's next game will be today against Kentucky State.

The Colonels will journey to Morehead for an important OVC twinbill, Saturday.

Pete Dimas, who is 3-0 this spring, will surely go for the Colonels in one of the games. Dimas is leading the team in wins, while compiling a 1.56 ERA. He also leads in strikeouts with 16. Darryl

Weaver is leading the club in hitting with a .440 average, while also leading in RBIs, with seven, and has been walked twelve times. Weaver has also scored nine runs, tops on the club.

JOHN THOMAS, EKU shortstop puts the tag on a Kentucky runner last Tuesday afternoon at Hughes Field. UK won the

game however 6-1 and Eastern's record dropped to 7-3. The Colonels will go to Morehead Saturday for an OVC twinbill.

Golfers to face all OVC foes

The 36-hole Golden Eagle Invitational at Tennessee Tech University Friday and Saturday will be the next competition for the Eastern golf team.

Every Ohio Valley Conference school will be entered in the tourney field, except East

Tennessee State University. Coach Jim Suttie's EKU team has competed in two tournaments in a span of four days.

Last Friday and Saturday, Eastern finished eighth in a field of 12 in the Marshall University Invitational in

Huntington, W. Va., with a 36-hole total of 774. Ohio State University took team honors with 740.

Junior Chuck Irons led EKU and finished 11th in the tourney with a 151. Freshman Tom Tierney had a 154 as did junior Bob Holloway.

Monday, Eastern traveled to Muncie, Ind., for the 18-hole Ball State University Invitational. The EKU golfers finished second with a 379, eight strokes behind the champion Ball State University team.

Tierney, the individual champion in EKU's Colson Classic earlier this spring, topped Eastern golfers with 73. Holloway followed with a 74 and junior Dan Bogdan had a 75.

"Tom has a great deal of ability and needs only to mature some to be an outstanding golfer," said Suttie. "He's been playing real well lately and should win several tournaments for this university before he graduates."

Suttie also noted that Holloway had been improving of late and was becoming a more consistent golfer.

Women's track highlights individual performances

The Eastern women's track team, despite outstanding individual performances by Jenny Utz and Patti Lisehora, lost at the WKU Invitational and in a night duel meet against Morehead held at EKU.

Eastern came in a distant fourth against host Western, Kentucky and Morehead. UK took first place over Western by almost 40 points.

Ms. Utz took Eastern's only first place in the 880 yard run, easily outdistancing her nearest foes. Eastern's only other bright spots were a second in the 440 relay and Ms. Lisehora, who finished third in the two

mile; the first time she had ever run the event.

In the duel meet with Morehead, Eastern lost to the Eagles 63-59, taking seven firsts in fifteen events. Ms. Lisehora won the mile run, the two mile run and tied for first in the high jump. Ms. Utz again won the 880 run. Barb Bowman took first in the javelin while her teammates took the 440 and 880 relays.

Eastern will go to Murray State this weekend to compete in the Murray invitational.

Track shines

(Continued from page six) against the University of Louisville it was Powers' turn to set a school standard. He broke his own mark set last year when he heaved the javelin 224-4 against UL.

Eastern took 15 of 17 first places in the Louisville meet. Sophomore Joe Wiggins was the only double winner for Eastern as he took the 440-yard dash (1:49.77) and the 220-yard dash (1:22.2).

EKU's other firsts included Moffett, mile run, 4:14.5; Scott DeCandia, shot put, 48-10; Ralph Simmons, 120-yard high hurdles, :14.5; Stanley Mitchell, 100-yard dash, 1:9.9; 880-yard run, Robinson, 1:55.9; Jerome Wright, 440-yard intermediate hurdles, :57.3.

Steve Flint, high jump, 6-6; Greg Roberts and Bill Stubbfield, pole vault 13-0; Dan Alatusch, three-mile run, 14:52.2; 440 yard relay team of Jerry Just, Dennis Donahue, Robinson and Wiggins, :43.1; and the mile relay team of Mornini, Moffett, Just and Donahue, 3:29.2.

The Colson track team also recorded 13 second places to completely dominate the meet.

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Association candidates debate

Three pairs repeat platform, emphasize assets

BY DIANA TAYLOR
Staff Writer

The annual student government debate was conducted Tuesday night with the three pairs of candidates repeating their platforms and emphasizing their assets.

In his opening remarks, David Combs said it was time student government turned a portion of its resources toward the students. He stressed that more attention should be given to budgeting Student Association funds to better aid the students.

He also said the Senate had spent too much time dealing with "legislative trivia," and should be more concerned with the business of the Student Association.

Michelle Wade, Combs' running mate, stated her desire to better represent black students. She also said that, having served as a resident assistant, she was aware of the problems within the dorms and emphasized her intentions to work closely with men's and women's inter dorms.

Jim Murphy stressed the need for student awareness and involvement in his first statement. He said that since he and Beth Bakos, his vice presidential candidate, are from different facets of campus, they could better represent a greater number of people.

Bakos also stressed this point and stated that in the past student government has been centered around one small group of people. She advocated a change in this trend and felt that student government services should be made known and available to everyone.

Paul Yerian, stressing his W.H.I.G. (Why Have Inefficient Government?) platform, said that to the casual observer, there were only minor differences in all the candidates' platforms.

Analysis

(Continued from page one)

there will be some differences," Powell said.

Powell continued to say that "Northern is a growing institution and so is Eastern. What has happened is that the growth fund hasn't enabled us to keep pace with institutions that didn't have any growth."

In order to determine the state appropriation budget per institution the regular appropriation of each was added with the growth pool and divided by the FTE (full time equivalent enrollment).

State appropriations are used for current operations of institutions, salaries of staff and college or university expenses such as utilities and supplies.

He went further to say that his ticket could offer something neither of the others could—teamwork. He also stressed his and Mike Green's ability to approach matters realistically and said they would use logical proposals, good realtions with the administration and the media to bring about changes.

Green emphasized the "know your rights" portion of their platform and called for an independent student attorney.

After their opening remarks, each ticket was allowed to direct two questions to the other candidates. Yerian's first question was directed to Bakos and Wade concerning their constitutional duties as vice-president and what role they would play if elected.

Bakos viewed her constitutional duties as chairing the Student Senate meetings when the president was unable to do so. Wade also mentioned this point and went further to say that she was also constitutional aid to the president on major issues. Both candidates viewed their future role as vice president, if elected, as one of working on joint projects with the president and also working on individualized projects.

Yerian's final question, directed to Combs, concerned the uses of the Student Association budget for purposes other than publicity, a use Combs had mentioned previously.

Combs replied that he had no specific projects in mind at this time, but that the programs that were initiated in the past would be more worthwhile and beneficial if more students knew about them, thus the need for publicity.

Murphy then took over as the inquirer and asked Wade to explain the Buckley Amendment. She replied that she was not familiar with the amendment at present, but if she felt it necessary to her platform or while in office, she would learn the amendment's provisions.

Murphy then asked Yerian what he felt was the most important thing he had accomplished in his two years as a student senator.

Yerian answered that he had tried to make the body more efficient through introducing standing rules of order and constitutional amendments. He said he felt if the Senate were more efficient, it would have a better chance of being effective.

Combs' first question was also directed at Yerian concerning funding of a student attorney and students' present use of the university attorney.

Yerian's reply was that, if approved, an increase in the student activities fee



The three pairs of candidates running for the offices of Student Association president and vice-president faced numerous questions Tuesday night. Above are Michelle Wade and David Combs, and left are Paul Yerian, Mike Green, Beth Bakos, and Jim Murphy.



Photos by Don Wallbaum

would provide the needed revenues. He also said that the university attorney, in his obligation to the administration, was too busy to deal with most student legal problems and was not authorized to represent students in a court of law.

In conclusion, Combs questioned Murphy about a particular point on his platform—the abolishment of night hosts and hostesses. In answering how the dorms would be secured at night against possible damages by intruders, Murphy stated that a system could be worked out where dormitory room keys also fit the main doors, thereby allowing residents to enter while keeping the dorm locked at all times to non-residents.

In Senate action prior to the debate a constitutional amendment was adopted allowing non-permanent proxies if the proxy letters are signed by the president, vice president, speaker pro tem, or two senators.

Smoking was banned during Senate meetings following a proposal to that effect by Senator Bernie O'Bryan. A similar motion by Senator Tom Schultz that eating and drinking also be prohibited during Senate meetings failed.

O'Bryan also moved that the Senate drop its sponsorship of a peaceful demonstration calling for action in Indochina (approved last week).

The body also approved the allocation of \$300 of Student Association funds to the CIRUNA Club for its upcoming trip to the Model United Nations in New York.

In the evening's final action, Senator Peter Kirschner's motion that a letter be sent to the appropriate officials asking why flags are lowered for faculty deaths and not for students was tabled pending further investigation.

Academics revamped by Board

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ing. Basically, allied health refers to the work of health professionals other than only doctors.

Dr. Gale said that, presently, not all allied health programs on campus will be included in the college, but that he will work during the coming year to coordinate all those programs.

He said eventually the new health facility, now under construction, will be

used for part of the college's programs.

Gale's long range goals for the college are to explore the allied health and nursing needs for the state of Kentucky, and to attempt to fill the existing gaps in health manpower.

Mrs. Denny, at Eastern since 1967, will be associate dean of the new college. She will also remain as chairman of the nursing department. Before coming to Eastern, she was assistant to the dean

for student services at U.K.'s College of Nursing.

She received her masters from the University of Kentucky, her bachelors from New York University and a diploma from the Central Islip State Hospital School of Nursing. She has done additional graduate work at City College of New York and UK. Mrs. Denny was unable to be reached for comment.

Weyhrauch will serve as dean of libraries and learning resources. Coming to Eastern in 1966 as director of libraries, Weyhrauch's responsibilities include establishing a budget, procurement of library materials, preparing equipment budgets which must go out on grids internal services, processing procedures, public relations and preparing federal grant requests.

He is also ultimately responsible for all personnel including 22 librarians, five semi-professional librarians, the museum curator, 80 student-aids and 41 clerical workers.

Added to this list with the advent of his promotion to dean of learning resources will be more budgeting, staff planning and general coordination.

Weyhrauch said that learning resources, of which George L. Pfotenauer is director, and the library have always worked closely together. Learning resources facilities include dial access, graphics, the self instructional media equipment lab and various audio visual aids for teachers.

Weyhrauch said the restructuring will allow for simpler organization and better communication.

Overstreet talks of change

(Continued from page one)

year in, year out of thing a few people can sit in one place and dictate," Overstreet said. Overstreet thinks Dr. Tim Lee Carter (R-Ky.) has the best organization and said he tries to copy it.

Overstreet said he wouldn't care if all of the SCC resigned tomorrow. He would like to see fresh blood in the party. He said it would take about four years to change the party. He thinks that this year the party has a chance to change.

Overstreet would like to see the party encourage young people to get involved in the party, as the Democratic party does.

The party needs to take positive continuing attitudes said Overstreet. When asked what Republicans could do this year, Overstreet answered:

1. Get actively involved.
2. Seek out the good qualities in Gable and his team.
3. Never forget that you are a Republican.

Overstreet noted that this year money may be difficult to find for the Republican party for two reasons: 1) Gable's wealth and 2) Republicans don't feel they can win this year. He said that he thinks the campaign should have been underway a year ago.

For 1979 Overstreet would like to see "two people who are really interested to start six months ahead, see who can out-

organize the other, and have a 'slam-banger' of a primary." He added that he is not interested in running for governor

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