

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1971-1972

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1972

Eastern Progress - 13 Apr 1972

Eastern Kentucky University

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Incumbent Administration Vies For Re-election

A.C.T.I.O.N., R.F.P. Are Challengers

BY DELMA FRANCIS
Staff Writer

With the student government elections coming up Wednesday, posters with modified party platforms are up throughout the campus.

On the A.C.T.I.O.N. ticket, Charlie Abner, junior political science major and Tyler Cox, junior broadcasting major, have plans of "action" designed for the 1972-73 academic year.

In the area of student rights, Abner feels that "all women should have the opportunity to enjoy open hours after completing one semester..."

A.C.T.I.O.N. believes that open visitation in designated dorms at designated times should be allowed, and will work to achieve this policy.

Abner also maintains that students should have the right "to retain the same room or dorm for the following year, if they so desire."

Concerning academic affairs, A.C.T.I.O.N. feels that "certain reforms are needed for the betterment of our education. ROTC should be placed on a completely voluntary basis," worth the elimination of all required options.

"Library hours should be extended,"... with the library remaining open "24 hours a day the week before and the week of final examinations. Also, CUC requirements should be examined and revised."

"Computer registration should be incorporated, and the black history course currently taught on Saturdays should be moved to a weekday so that more students may take part and gain a better understanding of black culture."

Along the lines of student services, A.C.T.I.O.N. advocates parking reform, including separate parking stickers for faculty and other University employees, installation of a better lighting system in the Alumni Coliseum parking lot "for security reasons," and the rerouting of Model Lab School traffic from the University to "alleviate traffic congestion..."

A.C.T.I.O.N. is also in favor of allowing students to have refrigerators in their rooms if they so desire, offering cable TV to students in dorms, as it is available to students in Brockton, and the formation of an optional meal ticket plan.

Chuck Kelhoffer, junior political science major, and incumbent president, and Sharon Crews, junior elementary education major are running on the N.O.W. ticket, maintaining that there is "no other way."

Concerning student rights, Kelhoffer is in favor of instituting a policy of using court litigation whenever necessary and practical to vindicate student rights instead of stopping at only negotiation and



CHARLIE ABNER
President



TYLER COX
Vice-President



SHARON CREWS
Vice-President



BILL RAMEY
President



CAROLYN REPERT
Vice-President

publicity. "If I feel that student rights are definitely being violated, and the administration seems deaf to our pleas, we will file suit," said Kelhoffer.

"N.O.W. advocates 'reform of the dormitory contract system to allow cancellation without penalty or forfeiture by a student after giving reasonable notice, continuation of the plan whereby knowledgeable students act as counselors defending students in the various campus courts, and continuation of negotiations with the Board of Regents to

make a more realistic program of open visitation.

Under the heading of academic affairs, N.O.W. plans to make available to students a student evaluation of instructors, and to change CUC requirements and graduation requirements to allow Eastern students the opportunity to more fully choose the subjects they wish to take.

In the area of student services, N.O.W. will continue all services begun this year which include the Student Co-Op Book Exchange, the Drug Abuse

Information Program (H.E.A.D.), the Recycling of Paper Program, Draft Counseling, Scholarships and the Pregnancy Information Bureau.

Concerning the pregnancy information program Kelhoffer said, "it has been very successful. Students seem very satisfied. We've never had any complaints."

New plans for extending student services include a daycare center for all married Eastern students. According to Kelhoffer, "at UK, a \$25,000

grant was made by the Board of Regents for their center." If the Board of Regents does not appropriate money for a similar center at Eastern, "the money will come from the student association fund."

Also, N.O.W. plans to establish a Student Rector's Union to insure fair and equal cooperation with all landlords of Eastern students. "Those landlords who do not meet the criteria will be boycotted by the students," stated Kelhoffer.

On the R.F.P. ticket, Bill Ramey, junior political science

major and Carolyn Reppert (Miss Reppert was declared eligible to run after a special session of the Student Court.) implore ECU students to "reach for progress."

Under the heading of student rights, Ramey has plans for the abolishment of women's hours, calling them, "an example of sexual discrimination."

R.F.P. maintains that students should be entitled to live on or off campus. "This is a public institution paid for by students' tuitions and taxpayers, and students should

have the right to live wherever they wish," stated Ramey.

R.F.P. believes that students should be protected against unreasonable search and seizure. "It's grounds for a test case in court and I would be willing to pursue the issue in the courts if the administration does nothing about it," said Ramey. The present system is "clearly illegal."

Ramey also advocates reforms of the housing contract, with removal of the section (Continued on Page Five)

The Eastern Progress

49th Year, Number 28 27 Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky.

8 Pages

Thursday, April 13, 1972

Elections Slated For Next Week

Elections for the offices of Student Association president and vice-president and student senator-at-large will be held April 19 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students may vote in their dormitories. Married students and commuters will be able to vote in the University Center at the Information Desk.

There are three candidates for the office of president, Charlie Abner, of the A.C.T.I.O.N. party, Charles Kelhoffer, of the N.O.W. (No Other Way) party and William Ramey, of the R.F.P. (Reach For Progress) party.

Their respective running mates are Tyler Cox, Sharon Crews and Carolyn Reppert.

There are twenty-four candidates for the nine student senator-at-large seats.

Voting will be done on IBM cards. Bob Ekle, chairman of the Elections Committee has urged everyone to get out and vote since there was such a poor turnout for last year's election.

Below is a copy of the ballot:

CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE-PRESIDENT ELECTIONS
Charlie Abner A.C.T.I.O.N.
Tyler Cox A.C.T.I.O.N.
Charles Kelhoffer N.O.W.
Sharon Crews N.O.W.
William R. Ramey R.F.P.
Carolyn Reppert R.F.P.

CANDIDATES FOR THE STUDENT SENATOR-AT-LARGE ELECTION

Please Vote For NINE ONLY
Joyce Albrow N.O.W.
Paul Brokaw N.O.W.
Barry Carnes R.F.P.
David Cecil N.O.W.
John Robert Coyer R.F.P.
Robert Doughty R.F.P.
Lee Edgington N.O.W.
Hubert Hagan N.O.W.
Bill Hassay N.O.W.
Larry Hill N.O.W.
Paul Lanter N.O.W.
(Continued On Page Eight)

Coeds Discontented With Dorm Assignments

BY PAULA GOODIN
Feature Editor

Were you able to get the room or even dormitory you wanted for fall semester?

For the past two weeks this question has been bandied about campus. The fall dormitory assignments have left some students quite satisfied and others voicing their discontent through visits to Deans, the Student Senate, and letters and phone calls from parents to President Martin.

Many of those who were satisfied seemed to have names near the beginning of the alphabet or roommates who did. Usually those who registered complaints were not assigned rooms until the second or third day. Complaints were not only made over rooms, but

over the assignment method used and the belief that some people were allowed to register out of turn.

Nancy Boggs, a freshman living in Sidney Clay, said, "I got a room right next to the one I have now because I registered early. The others who wanted to get back on this floor were not able to. That's the only thing I'm dissatisfied with."

That represented one complaint lodged by the students: sororities are allowed to reserve entire floors but students who do not belong to an organization are not allowed to do so.

The unqualified satisfaction of Connie Clark, "I got the room I wanted and everything," shows one attitude. Others, however, were pleased with their room assignments but suggested other ways the assignments could have been handled. "I got the room I wanted; the only thing I saw wrong with it was who was given first choice. You cannot please the whole campus so if someone has to be given first choice, I think it should be the seniors," said Karen Hall, sophomore in Sidney Clay.

Much of the dissatisfaction stemmed from the belief that students were allowed to register out of turn. This, coupled with who received priority in room choice, was the major complaint.

Frances Kennedy, a freshman in Sidney Clay, went along with

a friend on the first day of assignments but did not register until the following day. "I saw people signing up on the first day whose names did not begin with A through G (those designated to register the first day)," she said.

Patsy Persell, a McGregor resident, also said that girls registered out of turn. "My roommate went over on Tuesday to register, and since I wasn't going to be here on Wednesday, she took my money to register for me. At first they weren't going to let her, but she talked them into it."

"On Monday I called Mrs. Crockett to see if the rumors were true that girls were going out of turn. She said, yes, that the business office said to take anyone," said Miss Persell. She added that this was not allowed on Tuesday.

Mrs. Jeanette Crockett, director of women's housing, refused to comment for the paper.

She and her roommate were still not satisfied with their dorm and have been attempting to get six signatures on a paper saying that they registered out of turn. They were advised to do this by a member of the Administration to help make their complaint legitimate and help prove that there were irregularities.

More dissatisfaction came from Stephanie Merson, a junior, who said that both she and her roommate felt that rooms should have been assigned differently—seniors and persons living in the rooms should have first priority. Unable to get the dormitory she asked for, Miss Merson attempted to get a room near some friends. "After explaining to Mrs. Crockett that we all wanted to live together during our senior year, she held a room next to ours for them," said Miss Merson.

Even though Miss Merson was able to get the two rooms

together, she and about 20 other women asked the Student Senate to prepare a proposal asking that all fall room assignments be made null and void. Her reasoning was, "the girls and myself felt that room assignments had been made unfairly."

Along with Christy Vanderpool, Kelly Stamfield and two others, she also talked with Dean Thomas D. Myers about their dissatisfaction. Miss Vanderpool said that they also spoke with Dean Myers' assistant, Donald Smith, who told them that he did not think petitions would help (several of which were circulating) unless they were signed by people who had registered out of turn.

Several registered their complaints with the ombudsman, Dr. Charles Ross. Barbara Redmon, a junior and McGregor resident, along with some other girls spoke to him. "After we told him the

situation and asked if there was anything we could do, he said that he felt we had a legitimate complaint and that he would talk to others about it," she said.

Miss Redmon also said that Dr. Ross wanted to know what they felt would be a better way to distribute rooms. "We told him that we felt girls already living in rooms should have first priority over whether they wanted the rooms back, and upperclassmen should have priority over underclassmen."

It remains to be seen whether or not the girl's efforts have had any effect. With parents' (of girls who asked that their names be withheld) letters and phone calls added to the questioning and dissatisfaction, perhaps the situation can be made more fair.

Then again maybe Karen Hall said it best, "You cannot please the whole campus."

Festival of Black Arts

BSU Plans Full Schedule

Next week, April 17-23, the Black Student Union will sponsor the third Festival of Black Arts. The name has been changed from the Black Arts Festival to the Festival of Black Arts to give people the impression that it will be a week of learning about the black man and his art.

Monday, from 5:00-7:00 p.m. in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building two workshops will be held. The first, entitled "White Through a Black Perspective" will be conducted by Elaine Mack, a senior history major. The second will be a rap session on the American political system and the black man's place in it. This session will be conducted by Rosetta Lucas, junior law enforcement major and Rodney Dunn, senior

business major. At 8:00 p.m. the University Ensemble will be in concert in the ravine, and, in the event of bad weather, the Grise Room.

Wednesday, three

workshops there will be two more workshops from 5:30-7:00 p.m. in the Jagers Room concerning politics and business. They will be conducted by former Lexington City Commissioner, Harry Sykes. At 8:00 p.m. there will be a performance by the Reader's Theatre, and they will be doing take-offs from important blacks in history.

Thursday morning, samples of art by black students from Eastern, Western and Berea will be on exhibit in the Powell Building. The exhibit will be on display through Friday.

Thursday night at 8:00 p.m. Young-Holt Unlimited, a jazz trio will present a concert in Brock Auditorium. The admission is \$2 for students in advance, and \$3 for everyone at the door.

Saturday from 1:00-3:00 p.m. the Afro-Set International will present a program in Brock. The group has 20-25 members and consists of lecturers, poets and a dance group.

Following the Afro-Set there will be a talent show. Anyone interested in being a part of the show should contact Evelyn Cole (2517) for information.

Also on Saturday, there will be a mixer from 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. held in Martin Cafeteria. Tickets will be on sale on the (Continued on Page Eight)

Davis Appears Tonight

Mac Davis, a songwriter who "paints" songs instead of writing them, will appear in concert tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Eastern's Alumni Coliseum.

Tuition Will Go Up Next Fall

Eastern Students along with those of all the other state universities and colleges except the University of Louisville will face a tuition hike next fall.

The action was taken during a meeting of the state Council on Public Higher Education on Tuesday. The council, meeting at the University of Kentucky, voted tuition increases ranging from \$45 to \$115 a year for each of the next two years for full time students.

The increases follow proposals in the state's 1972-74 budget adopted by the General Assembly. The Ford administration and state budget makers said funds for higher education during the two-year period are limited, and students should pay more of the cost of their education.

The increases will raise an estimated \$19.5 million if the nearly 80,000 student

enrollment is maintained at the state schools.

The tuition increases are scheduled for the fall semester, but the council said universities could also increase rates proportionately this year for summer sessions.

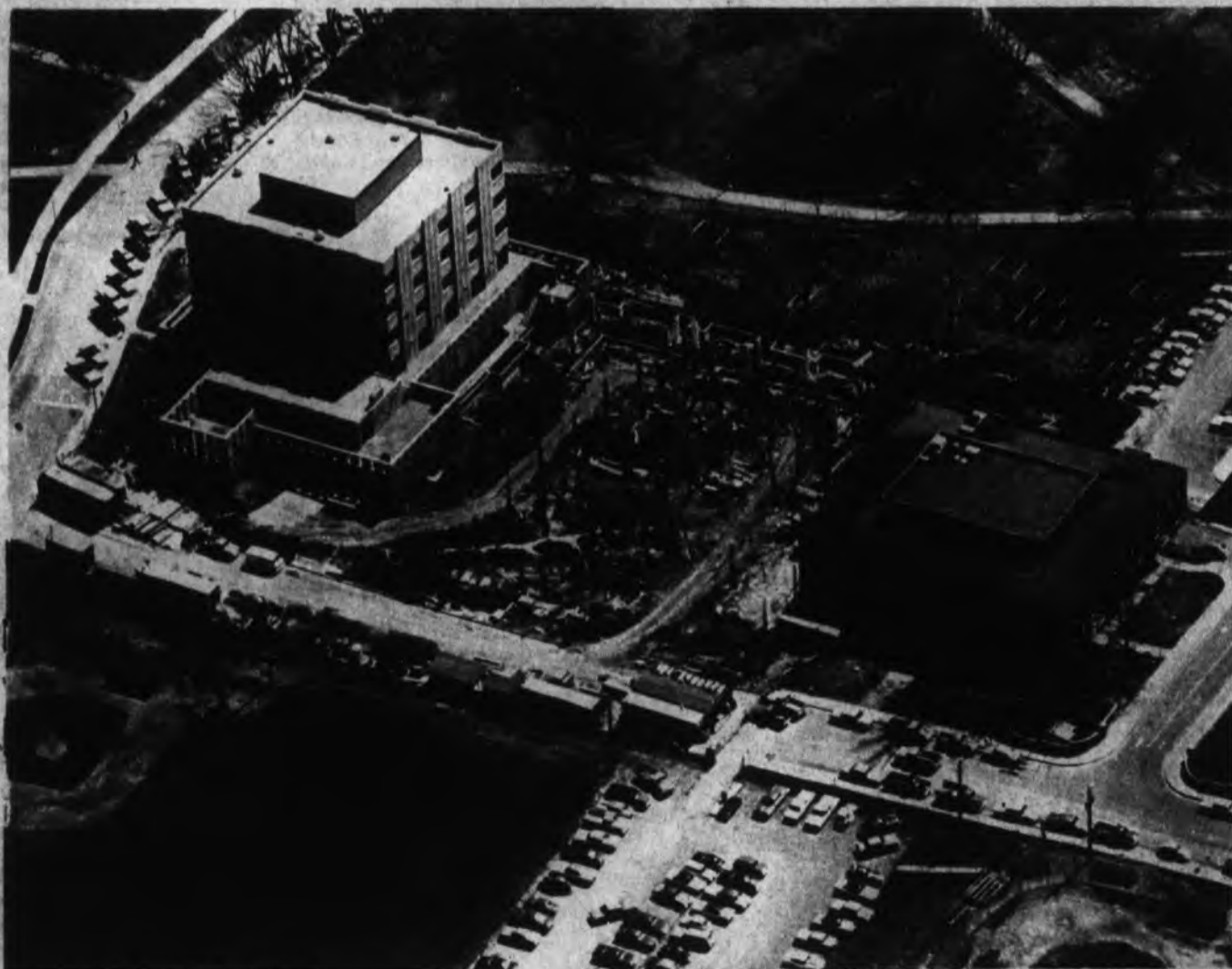
Under the new tuition rates, full-time undergraduates at the states six regional schools—Eastern, Western, Morehead and Murray State Universities,

and Kentucky State and Northern Kentucky State colleges will pay \$60 more a year.

Out-of-state undergraduates at these schools will pay an additional \$75 a year.

Graduate students from Kentucky will pay \$85 more per year and out-of-state graduate students will pay \$100 more.

At the University of Kentucky undergraduates from Kentucky will pay an additional \$75 a year (Continued On Page Eight)



Bird's-Eye View

Photo By Jim Shepherd

This aerial photograph taken by staff photographer, Jim Shepherd, shows the construction stage of the new Jane F. Campbell Building for fine arts. When completed in November, 1973, the building will contain facilities for the departments of

art, drama and speech, and music. The four-story building, being constructed by Six Industries, Incorporated, of Springfield, Ohio, will also contain a new theater.

The Eastern Progress

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Editorials represent opinions of editors and not necessarily those of the University, faculty, or Administration.

On Candidates Eligibility

Validity Of Change By Court Challenged

This year's election for the office of Student Association president will be quite different from last year's one man race. There will be three candidates for the office this year, Charlie Abner, Chuck Kelhoffer and Bill Ramey.

However, this year there will be an added complication which may cost the students and administration both time and effort. According to the Student Association constitution, a candidate for the office of Student Association president or vice-president must have a 2.25 grade point standing on the 4.0 scale and be a second semester sophomore. The constitution also states that the candidate must be a second semester sophomore at the time he takes office one week after the election.

Going by this, there will be an ineligible candidate running for the office of vice-president on the Reach For Progress party ticket. This candidate is not now a second semester sophomore nor will she be until the end of this semester.

However, according to the Student Court, which is appointed by the Student Association president, the candidate is eligible to run, simply because the Court ruled that part of the constitution invalid.

One of the questions which comes to mind is whether or not the Student Court has the power to rule parts of the

constitution invalid. Is this power granted to the Court or is it the responsibility of someone in a higher position, such as the Board of Regents.

The Student Court can be compared to the Supreme Court of the United States, but even that court has only the power to say that something is constitutional or unconstitutional, not to change it. That job is up to the legislature. Therefore, shouldn't it also seem logical that the Student Senate should be the only body to change the Student Association constitution.

Another question which comes to mind is why the ineligible candidate has not dropped out of the race. This could solve the whole problem of the void or contested election. In any case, an extra party in the race brings out the fact that the vote will be split three ways, and would allow the winner to gain his office

by a plurality rather than a majority, of the vote.

If the candidate is allowed to continue running in the race, one of the losers, or both, can contest the election, thus calling for another to be held before the end of the current school year, which would be almost impossible to do, since there are only three more weeks of school before finals. Therefore, why waste the students' time by having them vote in an election which may be contested or declared void.

Why go to all the trouble of having to declare the election void or take the chance that the election may be contested by one of the other candidates. In order to save all of this trouble, it seems that it would be easier to eliminate the unqualified candidate from the race before the election instead of waiting for the outcome and then doing something about it.

Dorm Dues Could Help Needy

Every fall semester students flock to Eastern with their pockets stuffed with cold hard cash forked over by Mom and Dad.

Among many of the sound investments made such as tuition and

books, is the dollar dorm dues. A fee as minute as this is easily forgotten by many students and sometimes becomes a problem to the "House Councils." By the end of the year the problem of what to do with all this wealth arises, putting everyone into a state of exasperation. People are always flustered when they have money to spend on themselves and they don't know how to spend it.

However, every final week the problem is solved by providing pastries and coffee to students. During the last week of school when everyone lines up for their midnight snacks, how many think that instead of devouring a glazed doughnut he or she could be providing food to starving children all over the world, not to mention here in Richmond.

Many Eastern students are aware of Telford Community Center. In fact, some are involved in volunteering their services to the Center, but how many are aware of the good that a contribution would do? The Telford Center operates solely on private donations. It receives no federal funds. Presently its budget consists of \$13,000 for a whole year. Obviously this is not enough to do sufficiently, what needs to be done.

It would be a very unselfish deed for the dorms to solve their problems of "have-to" spending by donating their dues collection to Telford or a similar project. Next time the lines are formed for those "final week midnight snacks" it might be wise to think about what the dollars could be doing.

Write On!

Letters for publication should be typewritten, double spaced, and not more than 250 words long. All letters must be signed and no names will be withheld from print. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters providing the meaning will not be altered. Letters which may subject the Progress and/or the writer to libel will be returned for rewriting or withdrawal.

Coach Commends Support

Dear Editor:

I want to express my appreciation through your column for all the wonderful support our

basketball team has received this year.

The student support was at an all time high and was climaxed by the great turnout at both Frankfort and Knoxville. Much of this can be attributed to the great job our cheerleaders did all season as well as the excellent coverage provided by THE EASTERN PROGRESS and WEKU-FM. It would be great if we could start next school year with this same enthusiasm during the football season and lasting throughout the year.

My appreciation also to the many loyal, dedicated faculty members who have supported us all season. The interest and enthusiasm shown by both our faculty and students is one of our primary selling points in recruiting.

With a more demanding schedule next year, we have plenty of hard work ahead, and I urge our fans to be patient until we gain much needed experience. Our returning players are certainly dedicated to having another fine season.

Sincerely,
Guy Strong
Head Basketball Coach

Feiffer

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Who Needs Qualifications To Run For The Student Senate, Huh Doc???

Earth Week '72 Builds Environmental Awareness

This article is reprinted from the Conservation News, an educational service of the National Wildlife Federation.

Thousands of schools and communities across the Nation are expected to join hands for the third consecutive year in observing the new awareness of our conservation needs—Earth Week '72.

Set for April 17-23, Earth Week has grown to symbolize the coming age of the environmental issue and it provides the opportunity to learn something about that issue. As was the case last year, the National Wildlife Federation has joined other conservation groups in urging participation at the community level, with local and statewide groups utilizing their own resources and establishing their own priorities.

For instance, this could be a good time for the residents of Rock Springs, Wyo., to start a community recycling center, or perhaps the citizens of Tuscaloosa, Ala., should collectively examine the implications of Birmingham air pollution in their local area, or students in Montpelier, Vt., could focus in on pollution problems in their local area with a display of their personal artwork. The ideas are as limitless as the problems. Grass roots actions all across the country can focus new attention on air and water quality, land and resource use, transportation, technology, and urban and population growth.

For the first time in history, the environmental issue will be a major part of the political dialogue of nation-wide

elections, with public leaders and candidates addressing various concerns. Earth Week '72 can give state and local groups a platform on which to determine the environmental positions and actions of present leaders and candidates.

In addition, global pollution concerns are especially timely this year in view of the NWF "Uniting Nations for BioSurvival" international symposium to be held in conjunction with the United Nations Conference on the Human Environment in Stockholm, June 10-12.

Due to the grass roots emphasis on Earth Week activities, there will not be a national headquarters. Interested persons and groups should contact environmental and citizen organizations at the state and local level in order to make their own Earth Week plans.



EARTH WEEK '72

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12 Eastern Students Compete In Miss Richmond Pageant

Twelve of the 14 contestants competing in the annual Miss Richmond Scholarship Pageant will be Eastern coeds. Tickets for the pageant, set for 8 p.m. April 17 in Brock Auditorium, are now on sale and may be purchased from any of the contestants.

Miss Kentucky 1971, Robbie Lynn Halcob, will be the Mistress of ceremonies and the reigning Miss Richmond, Diana Moore, a May graduate of EKU, will present several musical selections. Also providing special entertainment will be male vocalist Bob Ison, an Eastern junior.

Two University organizations are presently scheduled to take part in a 10 a.m. April 15 parade through downtown Richmond. Joining the contestants in the parade will be the ROTC Color Guard unit and the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity with its antique fire engine.

University coeds in the pageant will be Evelyn Cole, Francis Adams, Debbie Van Hoose, Debbie Wiggins, Patty Cook, Jill Votaw, Linda Himes, Freeda Morris, Ellen Eickmeyer, Judy Sullivan, Debbie Begley and Kandy Clay. The other two contestants are Marcia Park of Model School and Shirley Merida of Lancaster. The alternate is Christy Vanderpool, an EKU coed.

The pageant is sponsored by the Richmond Junior Women's Club and tickets are available from all members. Tickets also may be purchased in advance at the Sherwin Williams Company, Mar-Tan Optical, Jan's Shoes, the Little People Shop, and the night of the pageant, at the door.

Reserved seats are \$2.50 while general admission is \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for students, and \$1 for children.



front row, from left-Judy Sullivan of Greensburg; Debbie Wiggins of Alexandria; Shirley Merida of Lancaster; Evelyn Cole of Louisville; Marcia Park of Richmond; and Ellen Eickmeyer of Lancaster.

back row, from left-Debbie VanHoose of Tutor Key; Debbie Begley of Versailles; Jill Votaw of Harrodsburg; Freeda Morris of Lexington; and Linda Himes of Ft. Thomas. Not present for picture-Frances Adams

of Elizabethtown; Patty Cook of Kettering, Ohio; and Kandy Clay of Ashland.

All except Shirley Merida and Marcia Park are EKU students, and Marcia is a student at Model.

Article Explores Aggression-Origin Of Non-Violence

Can non-violence be taught? April *Mademoiselle's* feature by Ann Marie Cunningham poses a relevant question pertaining to the sudden upsurge of peace studies programs currently sweeping the curricula of the nation's colleges and universities. Exploring the nature of human aggression—the point of origin of non-violence—Associate College and Career Editor Ms. Cunningham summarizes the scientific theories and concepts governing the innate, cultural and environmental influences that make for specific kinds of behavior. Among these are the following:

Brain researcher, Dr. Jose Delgado's suggestion: the subcutaneous implantation of electrodes that would halt aggressive behavior with the push of a button. The questions arising are: who would have the right to control the current, who would guard the button pushers and what would man be like without that simple characteristic that ensures survival?

Dr. Harry Harlow, animal behaviorist, discovered through his famous "hollow monkey" experiments that monkeys—and in all probability humans—capacity to love and nurture matures earlier than the capacity for violent action. Says Dr. Harry Harlow, "...you have plenty of time to learn to love before you learn to hate."

B.F. Skinner, the behaviorist theoretician, says, "...look for the kind of behavior you want and reinforce it." But educator John Holt thinks such programming can make children into "approval junkies" who can't stand not to please.

Dr. Ira Progoff, a depth psychologist, thinks that anger and violent tendencies can be sources of energy and originality if properly tapped.

Ms. Cunningham's feature stimulates so many and various ideas, questions and answers on aggression, that it becomes apparent that peace is more than just a one-semester course—or even a four year major. Concludes Ms. Cunningham, "Unless peace, and the kind of life it can give are valued, people will undoubtedly keep going to war, peace studies notwithstanding."

Women's Mags Change In Content

Each month thousands of varied interest magazines flood the newstands. From journals for cat lovers to in-depth coverage of national and world news, there are magazines designed to appeal to almost everyone.

Among these, one group reaches for the interest of women, several of which are published specifically with the college woman in mind. No longer is the woman's magazine solely concerned with fashion and homemaking. Although these topics retain a major role in the magazine, you can find anything from an article on how to apply eyeliner to the latest developments in ecology in these magazines.

In fact this month's issue of *Mademoiselle*, a magazine directed toward college women, is featuring a progress report on "Cleaning up the Environment." It discusses whether there really has been any progress in passing legislation to alleviate water and air pollution.

The lack of progress seems to indicate that not everyone is in favor of a cleaner environment. Animosity between industry and the environmentalists, who both have their lobbyists in Washington, also shows this.

The magazine makes an interesting departure from the usual stock of short stories, novels, or novelettes, to include a one-act play in its fiction section. The play, "Shade," was written by Yale Udoff who had another of his plays chosen for *Best Short Plays of 1971*.

Fashion, the recognized domain of women's magazines, receives full treatment in April's *Mademoiselle*. 65 new looks in action clothes—for biking, walking, hiking, working, boating, the beach, tennis, and campus—make a giant spring fashion feature.

"An Opinion"—a monthly column—carries an article by Jennie Chavez on a new aspect of women's liberation. A Mexican-American women's lib movement is developing which contrasts with the established movement in that they preach unity rather than isolation. They also have two fronts to fight-discrimination from the dominant

white society as well as their men.

Women's lib seems to come in for a great deal of coverage. This month's *Redbook*, "the magazine for young women," has a 100 question survey on "How Do You Feel About Being a Woman."

The fourth in a series of features on women's lib, the findings will be reported in a later issue. The multiple-choice questions include such questions as: "Which sex has more advantages and privileges in this society" and "Most women are exploited in this country as much as minority groups are."

Redbook also has an interesting personality feature this month. In an interview a reporter questions Sister Elizabeth McAlister about her charges of conspiracy against the government. She has been charged with an attempt to kidnap Henry Kissinger and demand an end to the Vietnam War as his ransom.

McCalls gives the American concern with nutrition an interesting twist in "How Your Diet Can Affect Your Mind." In a question-answer form the article discusses the discoveries of Dr. George Watson which he recently published in *Nutrition and Your Mind*.

Dr. Watson contends that many cases of mental disorders are caused by malfunction of the body's metabolism, and can be cured by simple changes in the diet. He cites examples of hopeless mental cases that were cured by simple dietary changes.

"Right Now"—a monthly column—contains an article written by a Yale freshman, Joyce Maynard, on the books that turn on today's college students. She says that the most popular books are those that deal with the mind and spirit. Black studies with *The Autobiography of Malcolm X* as the most widely read is also an area of interest.

Arts, education, careers, travels, fashion, fiction, sociological and political problems—all these find a place in the women's magazines. They combine to make relaxed and informative reading.

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Dance Theatre Plans Show

The ECU Dance Theatre will present its spring show 'Dance Has Many Faces' at Brock Auditorium, April 19 and 20.

The show, under the direction of Mrs. Virginia Jinks, Professor of Dance at ECU, is choreographed and danced by members of the Dance Theatre.

A total of thirteen dance numbers will be performed.

There will be a Greek Folk Dance, choreographed by George Costis, an English Rapper Sword Dance performed by a team of five men from the Social, Folk and Square Dance class.

Other numbers include "These Boots are Made for Walking," a tap dance by Debbie Humbert, A Scottish

Dance by Jeanne Moak, "2001-Space Odyssey" by Diane Rainey, "West Side Story" by Artie Mullen, A Flapper Dance by JoAnne Jeffers, and "Happy Cheery Springtime" by Vicki Carney and Beth Nutty.

Peggy Yao will perform a traditional Chinese Ribbon Dance and Jacques Brown will perform form the music of Appalachian Spring.

Mrs. Jinks has choreographed two other numbers, The Hallelujah Chorus from Beethoven's Mt. of Olives and Consciousness 1, 2, 3 based on the novel, Greening of America. A professional dancer, Bruce King, now Assistant Professor of Dance at NYU, choreographed The Miraculous Garden.

Show time is 8:15 and tickets are seventy-five cents. Tickets may be purchased from any member of Dance Theatre or at the door.

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Photo Submitted

Cow-Watching

BY JILL BARTHEN
Staff Writer

How many people do you know who spend their spare time watching cattle? One high school student did and won recognition by doing so.

"My purpose was to learn what makes a cow a dominant individual in a herd," said Bill Dozier, Model High School sophomore and son of Mr. Randy Dozier, professor of art at Eastern.

He said that humans underestimate the behavioral patterns and social structure of animals. We fail to realize that cattle are responsible for specific duties according to their social status.

Dozier formed a hypothesis, and scientifically concluded some interesting results. "In the past I have observed that cattle demonstrate certain social behavioral patterns and that these patterns occur on different occasions.

"I had developed that the most prominent member of a small herd of Shorthorn cattle would be in that position because of her physical advantages and her seniority among the other members. Also in this study, I wanted to learn if a social structure was present and to resolve a conclusion as to its organization in the herd observed."

Dozier observed the individual behavior approximately two hours per day three times each week. Sometimes he watched with binoculars from the house and

other times went to the field to observe.

"After awhile I observed that certain cattle would have more feed than others and lead others in grazing," he said. "The bull didn't stay in the vicinity, but went off on his own. Only at the close of the day would he join and go back to the barn."

The oldest cow (Cow A) was prominent in all capacities. "Cow A was always the leader when grazing, the first to feed, first to enter a gate, and when she entered the pond the other herd members would leave it. All the herd members with the exception of the bull, would join her when she lowed," said Dozier.

The number two cow in seniority, who would ordinarily rank second in aggressive patterns, was hindered by a physical handicap. She had a broken horn.

"The whole (social) structure is the butting system because cows will but one another to determine who is superior." The older members have more developed horns and greater abilities for dominance.

Dozier compiled his information and placed the cattle in four groups according to dominant actions. The Prominent Group was most aggressive. The Middle Group contained the younger herd members, characterized by shorter horns. The calves were

in the Immature Group and the bull remained in the Independent Group.

"My original hypothesis was correct," said Dozier. The Shorthorn cattle were in their present positions because of physical advantages and seniority among the other members. "As to social structure, my observations have shown me that each animal in the herd has a definite position as well as responsibility."

Dozier's project was entered in a statewide scientific symposium, sponsored by the U.S. Army. He was one of six of 70 contestants selected to represent Kentucky in North Carolina during the national competition.

Student Has Unusual Project

RECC Sponsors Scholarship Program

A new scholarship program which will provide annually \$2,000 each to two Kentucky college youths have been announced by the state's rural electric cooperatives.

Included in the scholarships are \$500 in grants, \$500 in interest-free loans, and \$1,000 in earnings for on-the-job summer work, all granted on an annual basis. Repayment of the loan amounts will be waived under certain conditions. The program is open to students who have completed their

sophomore year in a recognized Kentucky college.

Included in the stipulations for eligibility is that the student must select and pursue a curriculum which would prepare the individual for a career as a manager of a rural electric system. Other

eligibility requirements relate to citizenship, scholarship, character, and leadership capabilities.

The new scholarship program will be administered by the State Association of Rural Electric Cooperatives through a special committee of the board of directors.

Student Teaching Nears Completion

EDITOR'S NOTE:

This is the third installment in the list of Eastern's 473 Student teachers. The list will be run in the next several issues of the Progress.

William III Hichman, Lexington, Winburn Jr. HS. Mary Carmel Hines, Richmond, Waco Elementary. Patricia Ann Hodge, Winchester, Fannie Bush Elementary. Ronald John Holihan, Winchester, Conkright Jr. HS. Donna Leah Holland, Frankfort, Franklin Co. HS. Lenard A. Holland, Richmond, Model. Gail R. Hollowell, Ft. Thomas, Highlands HS. Linda Irene Holmes, Lexington, Northern Elementary.

Carl Albert Holoch, Berea, Headstart, Paint Lick, Paint Lick Elementary. Joanetta Hopkins, Lexington, Bates Creek HS. Billie Jean Hudson, Berea, Headstart, Paint Lick, Paint Lick Elementary. Deborah Sue Huenefeld, Louisville, Seneca HS. William E. Huffman, Lexington, Bates Creek HS. Sherry Lynn Humphrev, Lexington, Bates Creek HS. Luther C. Hutchenson, Shelbyville, Shelby Co. HS. Betty S. Hutchinson, Mt. Sterling, Mt. Sterling Elementary, Richmond, Kit Carson Elementary.

Kenneth Richard Idle, Lexington, Lafayette HS. Philip Richard Innis, Lexington, Leestown Jr. HS. Mary Avis Jacina, Winchester, Central Elementary. John D. James, Richmond, Model. Danny J. Jeffries, Springfield, Washington Co. HS. Daphne Renee Jeffries, Lexington, Johnson Elementary. Marcia Anne Jenkins, Richmond, Madison Central. Clayton M. Johnson, Richmond, Madison Central. Nancy A. Jones, Lexington, Henry Clay HS. Roger Neil Jones, Ft. Mitchell Dixie Heights HS.

Martha Ann Jordan, Cynthia, Eastside Elementary. Kathy Lois Karrick, Richmond, Model. John M. Kearns, Lexington, Bryan Station Jr. Linda Jean Kees, Hebron, Conner Jr. HS. Nadie F. Keith, Williamsburg, Whitley Co. HS. Karen Ann Kellerman, Lexington, Yates Elementary. Nancy Sue Kelley, Lafayette Sr. HS. Lexington, Lexington Jr. HS. Lexington, Shirley R. King, Richmond, Kit Carson Elementary. Paula Sue Kinker, Richmond, Madison HS.

Brenda L. Mattingly, Richmond, Madison Elementary. Constance Mattingly, Lexington, Morton Jr. HS. Eugene Meade, Hazard, Hazard HS.

CLUB-TIVITY

BY MARLA SAMPLE Organizations Editor

La Cercle Francals
La Cercle Francals will have a French Dinner Friday, April 21st in the KU Building. The dinner will cost \$2 in advance. The deadline for money to be in is Monday, April 17th. Any French Faculty member will accept fee. For further information call Larry Wynn, 625-3183.

Beauty Contest
PIKE Fraternity will sponsor their first annual beauty contest, Tuesday, April 25th at 8 p.m. in the Clark Rm. in the Wallace Building. Sportswear and swimsuit competition will be judged. For further information contact Tom-625-5250; Jon-625-3000;

Paul-625-4506. All interested contestants please contact one of these members. There will be a 25 cents admission charge.

Archery Contest
There will be a Derby Shoot at Weaver Gym Tuesday, April 18th at 7:30. All entries must be submitted to Ina Marcu, Keith Hall (5410); of Clancy McClanahan, Case Hall (9803) by noon Tuesday the 18th.

Car Wash
Alpha Delta Pi will sponsor a car wash Friday, April 14th from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Dale's American on the By-Pass.

EKU Coeds
The annual WOS sports banquet will be held Sunday (16th) at 6 p.m. in the

University center cafeteria. Sec. A All women participating in intramural and intercollegiate sports are invited. Make reservations by Wednesday. For further information, contact Tena Green (3447) or Brenda Zierer (4343).

Student Wives Club
The Student Wives Club will meet 7 p.m. Thursday in CR-A, University Center. All wives of students are invited to attend and everyone should bring her favorite dessert.

Nursing Club
The Nursing Club will have their spring banquet April 27th at 6 p.m. in the Powell Building. The dinner will cost \$3.75.

CIRUANA Club
There will be a presentation by Dr. Aboul RiFal, Associate Professor of History and Political Science at Berea College. It will be held Wednesday, April 19th at 7 p.m., in Wallace Building Rm. 333. The topic will be: Recent Developments in the Arab-Israeli Conflict.

EKU Women
EKU Women will meet Wednesday, April 26th at 6:15 in the Powell Building. Mrs. John Sherman Cooper will be the guest speaker.

Scabbard and Blade
Scabbard and Blade held their annual elections on April 11th. The officers elected for the 1972-73 school year are: Larry Fields, Commander, (Pres.) Dieter Carlton, First Lieutenant (Vice-Pres.) Mile Duty, Second Lieutenant, (Treas.) and David Kepler, First Sergeant (Sec.). Miss Cindy Spratt was re-elected as company sponsor.

Sigma Tau Delta
Sigma Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, National English Honor Society, held its spring initiation dinner at Arlington, March 25. Following dinner, the initiation ceremony took place and twenty-two new members were taken into the chapter.

Counseling Center
Students are encouraged to remember that Dr. Jack Croughan, psychiatrist from Lexington, is on our campus one day each week. To make an appointment with him call the Health Center or go by and schedule a time that is convenient with you.

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Catalina Records Man's History

"And God said, 'Let there be light' and candlelight gleamed through the darkness casting flickering reflections in the water of the pool. Holding candles aloft, the girls swam forward from the corners of the pool to the music of the theme from '2001 Space Odyssey'."

So began the annual Catalina Club Water Show with the Birth of Man. Presented last Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, the water ballet was entitled Metamorphosis Americans.

Beginning with man's birth the different stages of the history, first of man then of the United States, was interpreted through water ballet. The club members wrote, directed, and chose the music for the 12 numbers in the show.

After man's birth came the Age of Exploration when man began discovering the world around him. The swimmers showed the results through the survival of the fittest.

To the music of "King of Kings" Sue Ehrman (in a solo) interpreted the Coming of Christianity. As man gained intelligence and expanded into the world he needed something to believe in.

Then the theme of the show moved from generalities to specific American history beginning with the Colonial Age. Two swimmers dressed as a lady and gentleman at a ball represented the colonial age as a period of staidness and elegance reminiscent of their European heritage and reflected through the menus and waltzes popular then.

Playing the theme from "Patton" the lighter side of the American Revolution was emphasized. Three men apparently injured in fighting were actually run over by a

carriage on the way home from the tavern and performed antics in the water.

After the Revolution people began moving farther and farther west. In the Wild West the swimmers characterized western social life with square dances to the music of "Hoedown."

Then came one of the saddest times in American history—the Civil War. "Johnny Comes Marching Home" from a time when so many did not provided music for the blue and gray clad swimmers to do battle.

The next number was the Roaring Twenties—a much happier time. The music "Thoroughly Modern Millie" characterized this carefree time with the swimmers representing this era of few inhibitions with free actions.

Between the present time and the twenties they chose Bonnie and Clyde as representative. To music from the movie two policemen searched for Bonnie and Clyde, but the two usually outfoxed them; however, law and order triumphed in the end.

Today is a time to Do Your Own Thing. The music from "Jesus Christ, Superstar" provided a fitting background for two very different people to be themselves. The beauty of being different was shown through the ability of each to accept the other.

Stepping into the future, Martha Sands did a solo as a Martian man who was not adjusted to earth's gravity; therefore, he was unable to walk as earth's men do.

As a conclusion for the show, the entire club participated in a marching band routine. To the music of Henry Mancini's "Big Bad March" they formed the letters U.S.A. in the water as a fitting end to their ballet of America.



Photo by Donald Wallbaum

At Ease

This ROTC cadet stands at parade rest during the president and dean's review held Monday. President Robert R. Martin and several Richmond organizations presented various awards.

Cambridge Students Do Questioning

Buckley Faces Panel On Radio

William F. Buckley Jr. of National Public Radio's "Firing Line" will be the guest on his own program, relinquishing his role as host to face a panel of former Cambridge University students who will make "An English Inquiry into American Conservatism." NPR station WEKU-FM (88.9) will broadcast this program on Saturday, April 22 at 12:00 noon.

Buckley's traditional "host" role on "Firing Line" has ranged from inquisitive reporter to staunch adversary. As a representative of the conservative element in American politics during this 60-minute program, he will do more answering than asking for a change.

William Buckley has long been recognized as one of the pillars of America's Republican conservative politics. His syndicated column, "On the Right," appears in more than 300 newspapers across the United States. His other ac-

tivities have included National Review which he founded in 1955, his campaign for Mayor of New York City in 1965, coverage of the national political conventions for the ABC television network in 1968, several books, contributions to most major American publications, and numerous lectures.

Most recently, Buckley made his influence known when he resigned from President Nixon's five-member Advisory Commission of the U.S. Information Agency. His decision was not directed at the agency, Buckley said, but was his latest of many protests against the leftward drift of Nixon Administration politics since the 1968 elections.

William's brother, Senator James Buckley, Conservative-Republican representing New York, shares his opposition to such Administration policies as the economic program and the new China policy. It is reported that members of the Conservative Party want William Buckley to oppose Jacob Javits for the remaining New York Senate seat in 1974, making it a "Brother Act" to represent New York in the upper house of the U.S. Congress.

The panel interviewing Buckley features Helene Middleweek, Peter Riddell and Roger Evans, all of whom have appeared on previous "Firing Line" programs as student panelists.

Miss Middleweek studied law while at Cambridge, is a member of the Labour Party, and plans to enter the upcoming elections for a seat in Parliament. Evans, who also studied law at Cambridge,

plans to run for Parliament as a Conservative. Evans is currently practicing law while Miss Middleweek is involved in various social work activities.

Riddell is a writer for The London Financial Times. While a student, he was president of the Cambridge Union.

"Firing Line" is produced for the National Public Radio

network by the Southern Educational Communications Association. This program is also presented by the Public Broadcasting Service television network. Broadcasting over 124 stations which serve 42 states, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia, NPR is the only noncommercial national radio network.

Elections

(Continued From Page One)

prohibiting students from suing the University for negligence. In addition, R.F.P. believes that a more reasonable policy of visitation should be initiated.

In the area of academic affairs, R.F.P. believes that a system of computer registration should be pursued because, "we have the computer equipment necessary and the number of students to make the plan feasible."

Ramey believes that under his party, the student evaluation of instructors for the enlightenment of students and department chairmen will become a reality. He also believes that academic counseling should be done by a full-time and competent staff, whose only duties should be to advise students and attend departmental meetings.

R.F.P. maintains that ROTC and its options should be on a completely optional basis.

Concerning student services, Ramey plans to work for a refrigerator rental system, installation of phones in Case,

Mattox and O'Donnell, an expansion of student health services, improvement of dorm conditions, and establishment of a voluntary legal defense fund.

Ramey said, "Students should be able to contribute voluntarily to a legal defense fund to put a lawyer on retainer. A screening committee would be chosen to select cases most valid and the students involved would then go to the lawyer who would, advise them of their rights, of what action to pursue, and represent them in related incidents."

Business Conference Planned

The Eastern College of Business will host a management conference entitled "Futuristic Management Trends" on April 20. Sessions will be held in the Combs Classroom Building on the ECU campus.

Guest speakers from government and business have been invited to discuss topics relating to manufacturing, retailing, sales, and employment trends.

The morning session of the conference will consist of a general assembly in the Ferrell Room at which time the guest speakers will make their introductory remarks. At mid-morning, the speakers will meet with special interest groups.

A noon luncheon will be held in the University Center cafeteria followed by an address. The afternoon session

will begin with a general assembly with a panel discussion and question and answer period.

This conference is a first for the College of Business, and is also unique in that it is being planned and organized by students. Dr. J.H. Young, dean of the College of Business, and Mrs. A.D. Sprague, a faculty member, are serving in an advisory capacity.

Intersession Class Schedule

COURSE PREFIX	NO.	HRS.	TITLE	BUILDING & ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
COLLEGE OF BUSINESS					
FIN	330	3	Prin. of Risk & Insurance	Combs 318	Young
FIN	600	3	Admin. Analysis in Finance	Combs 213	Salter
MGT	500	3	Human Relations in Business	Combs 209	Hibbard
ECO	230	3	Prin. of Economics I	Combs 322	Jones
OAD	560	3	Office Management	Combs 324	Messmer
ACC	108	3	Principles of Accounting	Combs 301	Wilson
ACC	109	3	Principles of Accounting	Combs 302	Wilson
ACC	322	3	Income Tax Accounting	Combs 305	Moore
CENTRAL UNIVERSITY COLLEGE					
GSC	280	3	Science and Society	Combs 206	
GSE	102	3	English Composition II	Wallace 344	
GSP	281	3	Personal & Community Health	A.C. 106	
GSS	246	3	Civilization I	Combs 216	
GSS	247	3	Civilization II	Combs 217	
MIL	201	2	Military Science (2nd Yr.)	Begley 517	
COLLEGE OF EDUCATION					
EDF	317	4	Human Development	Combs 425	Woolum
EPY	616	3	Tests & Measurements	Combs 208	Anglin
LIB	569	3	Instructional Media	Library 108	Pfotenauer
SED	275	3	Speech Pathology; A Survey	Wallace 233	Parrish
SED	521	3	Mentally Retarded Children	Wallace 234	Howard
PHE	216	2	Skills & P.E. Activ. (Men)	Begley 117-118	Gentry
PHE	320	2	Kinesiology	Begley 404	Phillips
PHE	322	2	Phy. Edu. in the Elem. School	Weaver Gym	Welch
PHE	340	2	Adv. Swimming & Water Leadership	A.C. Pool	Kirkpatrick
PHE	624	3	Contemporary & Comparative Physical Education	Weaver 204	Mullins
HEA	202	2	Safety & First Aid	A.C. 107	Ison
REC	511	3	Therapeutic Recreation	Begley 412	Nieland

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Kurk's Korner

BY JIM KURK
Progress Sports Editor



Spring Sports Under Way

The spring sports season is in full swing, and Eastern's teams have given good accounts for themselves so far. The baseball and golf teams have compiled records of 19-8 and 4-0, respectively, and the track and tennis teams have turned in some good performances too.

Solid pitching has been the strength of the baseball squad thus far, although Morehead shelled the Colonels staff in one of the doubleheader games last week. Senior righthander Billy Wells has been particularly effective. He's picked up four wins against only one loss, posted a team leading 1.36 ERA, and chalked up 37 strikeouts and three saves.

Sophomore lefthanders Howie Roesch and Ray Neumeister each have 4-2 records and have ERA's of under three, and senior lefty Craig Schleigh has a 3-1 mark and 30 strikeouts although his ERA is up a bit (4.64). The Colonels have also gotten topnotch performances from freshman Dale Magato (two wins including a one hit shutout) and reliever Ernie Pennington (four saves).

Offensively, two of the Colonels' big guns, first baseman Buzz Ashby and catcher Roger Roberts, got off to slow starts but Roberts has started to come around the past few games and everyone knows Ashby can hit (he's banged away at over .400 the past two seasons). So far, third baseman Ken Blewitt (.316 average) and rightfielder Larry Kaelin (.306 and six home runs) have led the attack and Dave Theiler (.295) and John Ferrell (.283) have also hit well.

The golf team has posted a 4-0 record in dual competition plus a victory in a quadrangular match in Huntington. The squad has also competed in several invitational tournaments. Jack Barber, Jim Moore, Dan Nicolet, Billy Price, Tom Scott and Tim Brown have been the top golf performers.

The track team has looked good in its first few meets of the spring, turning in "the best team-wise showing we've had since I've been here" according to Coach E.G. Plummer in the Florida Relays two weeks ago. Junior Mervyn Lewis has proved himself as one of the best collegiate runners anywhere, and the team also boasts excellent relay teams and sprinters.

The tennis team has compiled an 8-9 mark so far, but the team has faced some strong competition, especially on a Southern trip early in the year. The top netters are Bruce Simms, Jim Greenup, Pat Geron, Al Ramirez, John Young, and Brian Talbot.

Take Opener 6-4, Drop Nightcap 14-4

Colonels Split Doubleheader With Morehead

The Colonel baseballers split a doubleheader with Morehead's Eagles at Turkey Hughes Field last Wednesday afternoon, winning the opener 6-4 and dropping the nightcap 14-4. The split left the Colonels with an overall record of 19-8.

Eastern jumped out on top early in the first one with five runs in the first two innings. Catcher Roger Roberts' homer with one man on in the bottom of the first highlighted the early offensive assault.

Lefthander Craig Schleigh started and pitched through the sixth, picking up the victory with relief help from Billy Wells. The win improved Schleigh's record to 3-1.

Each team collected six hits for the game. Morehead's Bobby Ison had two hits including a solo homer in the fourth, and the Eagles' John Clark had two singles.

Seven Run Rally

A big seven run rally in the top of the fourth inning of the nightcap killed the Colonels' chances of a sweep. Morehead also rallied for three in the fifth and four in the seventh.

Sophomore lefthander Howie Roesch started off well for the Colonels, pitching shutout ball for three innings, but the Eagles

knocked him out in their fourth inning attack and the four Colonel relievers who followed him had little success in stopping the Morehead hitters the rest of the way.

Steve Baker led the Eagle offense with three hits, among them a solo homer in the seventh. Sam Harp clouted a two run blast in the seventh and Mark Sille and Homer Cablish each had a double and a single. The Eagles outhit the Colonels in this one 10-4.

Theiler, Roberts Only Punch

Centerfielder Dave Theiler and Roger Roberts provided practically all of the Colonel offensive punch. Theiler had half of the hits, a single and a double, and Roberts had a double and collected three RBI's.

The second game victory gave Morehead a season record of 4-1.

The Colonels' game with the University of Louisville scheduled for last Tuesday afternoon was cancelled because of wet grounds. The squad returns to action tomorrow with a 2:30 p.m. single game at Turkey Hughes Field with East Tennessee, and they'll follow with a doubleheader with East Tennessee here on Saturday afternoon beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Gymnastics, Wrestling, Rifle Banquet Held

Eastern honored its gymnastics, wrestling and rifle teams with a banquet Thursday night in the Powell Building cafeteria.

Each coach reviewed his season and presented awards to the respective teams' outstanding individuals.

Coach Ray Jauch's gymnastics team finished this past season with an 8-4 record and a first place finish in the Kentucky Interscholastic Gymnastic Championship Meet. Team captain Bill England, a senior from Covington who worked all six events, was presented the Most Valuable Gymnast trophy.

The EKU rifle team, under the direction of Capt. Ron Brooke, ended season's competition with a 4-4 mark, shooting against some of the top squads in the nation.

Receiving special awards for scoring over 250 points at the NRA Sectional held at UK were sophomores Glenn Haerberlin, Louisville; John Fryman, Cynthiana; Jeff Norwitz, West Hartford, Ct.; and Tom Boggs, Alexandria.

Capt. Brooke presented Haerberlin the award for Highest Average. He shot at more than a 262-per-match clip. Fryman was recipient of the Most Improved Shooter award.

The Eastern wrestling team, coached by Richard Ahtzahn, completed the year with a 9-3 record. Bill Froman, a sophomore from Brookville, Ind., who qualified for the NCAA finals after placing second in the Eastern Regional, carted home two trophies. The 118-pound wrestler received the 110 per cent award and the Most Improved Wrestler trophy.

(Continued On Page Seven)



Photo by Donald Wallbaum

EASTERN OUTFIELDER RAY SPENILLA rounds third as he sprints home with a run in the Colonels' doubleheader split with Morehead last Wednesday afternoon at Turkey Hughes Field.

Eastern clipped the Eagles 6-4 in the first game, but Morehead bombed the Colonel pitching staff in the second one as they won a 14-4 rout.

Record Now 8-9

Tennis Team Falls To U of K 6-3

Last Tuesday afternoon the EKU tennis team lost a tough 6-3 decision to the University of Kentucky netters on the Martin Hall courts. The loss dropped Eastern to an 8-9 overall record, while the victory for UK was their third straight and improved their mark to 5-4.

John Young, a junior from Trinidad, scored Eastern's only victory in the singles competition, besting UK's Mark Guignon 6-4, 7-6. EKU picked up two victories in doubles play as sophomore Jim Greenup and senior Al Ramirez whipped UK's Greg Adkins and Graham Heath 7-6, 6-3, and the team of Brian Talbot and Bruce Simms won by default over Greg Stone and Gary Fairman.

Other scores in singles play were UK's Dough Tough over Simms 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, Stone over Greenup 4-6, 6-1, 6-4, Fairman over Eastern's Pat Geron 6-4, 3-6, 6-1, Kentucky's Steve Gilliam over Ramirez 6-1, 6-2, and UK's Les Chapman over Talbot 6-7, 6-0, 6-0.

In another doubles match the team of Tough and Gilliam defeated Geron and Paul Ballard 6-1, 7-6.

The EKU squad travels to Murray this weekend for a match against Murray on Friday afternoon and against Western at Murray on Saturday afternoon.

Cincy Wins 8-0

The Colonels' netters were defeated 8-0 by the University of Cincinnati in a match held a week ago Monday. Bruce Sims, an EKU freshman from Bermuda, was defeated in his No. 1 singles match, 6-3, 6-4, by UC's John Peckskamp.

Other singles scores included were: Aureo Cambel (C) over Greg Stephenson (EK), 6-3, 6-2, Arlo VanDenover (C) def. Paul Ballard (EK), 6-2, 7-6; Bob Helmers (C) def. Bryan Talbot (EK), 6-2, 7-6; Jeff Bates (C) over John Young (EK), 6-1, 7-4; and Joe Foley (C) def. Al Ramirez (EK), 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Eastern's No. 1 doubles team of Young and Stephenson was defeated by Cincinnati's Peckskamp and Cambel, 6-4, 6-2. EKU's doubles squad of Sims and Talbot ended the meet with a loss in their match with UC's Helmers and Bates.



Photo by Larry Bailey

BRUCE SIMMS GETS SET to slam a forehand shot against UK opponent Dough Tough in Eastern's 6-3 loss on the Martin Hall courts last Tuesday afternoon. Simms lost a "tough" three set match to Tough, but later teamed up with Bruce Talbot for one of Eastern's victories in the doubles competition.

Women's Track Team Opens

The EKU women's track team will open their outdoor season tomorrow when they compete in the Becky Boone Relays at 4 p.m. here in Richmond. Saturday, they will go to Knoxville to participate in the Dogwood Relays.

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Photo by Dan Guigg

Track Team Belts Ky. State 74-52

The Eastern track squad, with four freshmen turning in excellent performances, clipped Kentucky State College 74-52 in a meet held here last Tuesday afternoon.

Freshman Dan Maloney accounted for two Eastern wins as he took the mile run in time of 4:24.4 and the two mile in 9:35.8. Another freshman, Bill Souto, won the 120 yard high hurdles in 15 seconds flat, and two other freshmen scored victories in field events. Tony

DeCandia winning the shot put with 47'6" and Dan Watson the pole vault with 14'6".

Eastern's Charlie Dawson, a sophomore from Danville, also won two events. Dawson took the long jump with 20', 8 1/2" and the triple jump with 46'3". Niels Fort, a sophomore from Louisville, won the discus for Eastern with 128'3".

The track team will travel to Knoxville this Saturday to compete in the Dogwood Relays.

Eastern Signs Barber To Basketball Grant

Dennis Barber, a 6-0 guard from Mason County High School, has become the second high school standout in the past week to sign with the Eastern Kentucky University basketball team.

Jimmy Segar, a 6-3 forward from Madison Central High School, had inked with Eastern earlier last week.

Barber played for head coach Jim Mitchell at Mason County, leading that school to a 32-4 record this past season. He was captain of the basketball team his junior and senior year, averaging 14.8 points his junior season and 17.8 in 1971-72.

Women Gymnasts Win Final Match

BY FAWN CONLEY
Staff Writer

The Women's Gymnastics team finished their season with a home meet win over Peabody College 66.6 to 47.1.

Patty Floyd placed second in the uneven parallel bars with Leah Jones, Barb Kok and Patty Murrell placing third, fourth and fifth behind her.

Eastern captured four places in the Floor Exercise event, Patty Floyd placed first, Patty Murrell, second, Leah Jones third, and Barb Kok, sixth.

Patty Floyd also placed first

in the Balance Beam portion of the meet, with Cindy Spratt in second place and a tie between Leah Jones and Debbie Peters of Peabody for third.

Elaine Smith and Barb Kok placed fifth and sixth in the event respectively.

The Eastern women also took

Gymnasts, Wrestlers Honored

(Continued From Page Six)

Marvin Alstott, a sophomore from New Albany, Ind., was voted Most Valuable Wrestler by his teammates. Alstott finished regular season's play with an 8-0 record, giving him 28 straight collegiate wins.

Eastern president, Dr. Robert R. Martin, presented three

first place in the Vaulting event. Leah Jones, Barb Kok, Patty Floyd and Elaine Smith placed first, second, third and sixth, respectively.

Patty Floyd and Leah Jones placed first and second in the All-Around category with 24.45 and 22.10 points respectively.

presidential awards to scholar athletes compiling a grade point average of 3.1 or better for the previous two semesters. Receiving these certificates were wrestlers Dave Darst, a sophomore from Noron, Ohio, and freshman David Boren from Louisville and gymnast England.

Women Gymnasts Win Final Match

The 18-year old Beta Club member has been an All-Regional, All-District and honorable mention All-State selection for the past two years.

In directing Mason County to the semifinals of the 10th Region for the past three seasons, Barber averaged 5.2 assists his junior year and 6.3 assists last season.

Barber is now pitching for the Mason County baseball team. Last season he owned a 15-4 record with a 1.75 E.R.A. and batted .383. Barber was 11-6 on the mound his sophomore year and batted .284.

Barber is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Barber of Maysville.

Golfers Return After Two Tourney Appearances

After two tournament appearances in three days, the Eastern golf team returns home for matches with the University of Kentucky Law School Friday and Centre and Transylvania Saturday.

EKU traveled to Huntington, W. Va., last Friday for the second time in four days for the Marshall University In-

vitational. (Eastern had won a quadrangular match earlier that week at the same Guyan Country Club.)

This time, the Colonel golfers did not fare as well, placing fifth in a 10-team field. Bowling Green University won the tournament with a 371. Virginia Tech, led by medalist John Miner's 71, took second place with a 377 score.

Other team scores, in order of finish, were: Ohio State, 383; Ohio University, 385; Eastern, 389; Louisville, 394; Western Michigan, 399; Toledo, 403; Marshall, 407; and Xavier, 426.

Individually, for Eastern, Jim Moore, Jack Barber and Dan Nicolet carded 77's to lead the Colonels. Billy Price had a 78 and Tim Brown added an 80 for EKU.

Monday, Eastern participated in the first Kentucky Intercollegiate Golf Championship at Spring Valley Country Club in Lexington. The 36-hole tournament was won by Murray State with a 770, followed closely by Morehead's 771.

Third place went to the University of Kentucky with a 781 score. Eastern finished fourth at 794 and Louisville closed out the field with a 799.

EKU's Barber topped Colonel golfers with a 158. Tom Scott and Price each finished at 158, while Moore and Nicolet had 160's.

Coach Glenn Presnell's EKU golf team won a quadrangular match at Guyan Country Club in Huntington a week ago Tuesday with a low team score of 378. Ohio University finished second at 383, followed by Marshall University at 385 and Morehead State's 394.

Jim Moore, an EKU junior from Berea, was medalist in Tuesday's match with a 71. Other Eastern scores were Billy Price, 75; Jack Barber, 76; Tim Brown, 77; and Dan Nicolet, 79.

Friday's match with the UK Law School is scheduled to start at 1 p.m. at the Arlington Golf Course.



Photo by Larry Bailey

EASTERN'S BRIAN TALBOT returns a shot against his University of Kentucky opponent in EKU's tennis match with UK on the Martin Hall courts last Tuesday. Talbot combined with

Bruce Simms for one of Eastern's victories in the doubles competition, but it wasn't enough as UK won the match 6-3.



Photo by Dan Guigg

EASTERN'S FRESHMAN POLE VAULTER, Dan Watson, clears the bar easily on this attempt en route to his first place finish in the pole vault last Tuesday afternoon in a meet against Kentucky State here. Watson's winning vault of 14'6" helped Eastern to a 74-52 victory.

Buffalo Drafts Bryant In NBA's Fourth Round

George Bryant, Eastern's 6-0 All-OVC guard from Burnside, Kentucky, was drafted by the Buffalo Braves of the National Basketball Association in the fourth round of the annual NBA draft last Monday.

league's most valuable player award. This past season he was one of three unanimous selections to the All-Conference team.

Bryant also led the conference in free throw shooting his junior and senior years, was named the squad's most valuable player his junior year, and finished in third place on Eastern's all time scoring list.

Bryant was the only Eastern player selected in the ten round draft.

A two-year All-Conference selection, Bryant averaged over 21 points per game for this year's OVC championship squad and over 24 points per game his junior season, in which he was runner up for the

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Eastern Cadets Pass In Review

The President's Award at the recent ROTC president and dean's review was presented to the Second Battalion by Dr. Robert R. Martin.

The battalion, commanded by Cadet Major Larry W. Githerman, won the award for being the most proficient in attendance and performance.

The Regents' Award for the most proficient company was won by Company D, commanded by Cadet Captain Dieter R. Carlton.

The Elk's Cup for the best company in drill was presented by Cecil B. Harris, Richmond, to Company A, commanded by Cadet Captain James S. Scott. Captain Scott was also presented a personal trophy.

Other awards included:

Professor of Military Science for Best platoon, 3rd Platoon, Co. D, Cadet Lt. Michael E. Duty, accepted the award.

Organization of the Year Award, Cadet Captain Herbert L. Hendren.

Deans List Award, Cadet Col. Daniel J. Baur, Cadet Lt. Col. William M. England, Cadet Major James S. Johnson, Cadet 1st Lt. Stephen D. Gold, Cadet 1st Lt. Michael E. Duty, Cadet 2nd Lt. Michael B. Colegrave, Cadet 2nd Lt. Thomas M. Henry.

VFW Medal, presented by Melvin Warren Jr., Richmond, to Sgt. Robert J. Bertrand.

American Legion Medal, presented by John Walters, Richmond, to Sgt. Glenn E. Haeblerlin.

American Legion Military Excellence Bronze Medal, presented by Mr. Walters to Cadet Lt. Col. Kenneth S. Kelsey.

American Legion Silver Medal for scholastic excellence, presented by Mr. Walters to Cadet Major James S. Johnson.

Sons of American Revolution Medal, Cadet SFC Kenneth Hackworth.

D.A.R. Gold Medal, presented by Mrs. Ethyl Taylor to Cadet Lt. Col. Robert L. Hardin.

Association of U.S. Army Military History Award, Cadet SFC Gregory H. Moore.

Association of Army Medal, Cadet 1st Lt. Charlie Abner Jr.

Reserve Officers Association Certificate, Sgt. David S. Smith.

Reserve Officers Bronze Medal Award, Cadet SFC Stanford T. Mullen.

Reserve Officers Silver Medal Award, Cadet 1st Lt. Rex Fortner.

Reserve Officers Gold Medal, Cadet Major Noble T. Johnson.

Department of Army Superior Cadet Decoration Award, Cadet Sgt. Joe A. Wilderson.

Army Superior Cadet Decoration, SFC James A. Cheek.

Army Superior Cadet Decoration, Cadet 1st Lt. James L. Fields.

Army Superior Cadet Decoration, Cadet Col. Daniel Baur.

1st Brigade, 100th Training Division Award, Colonel Baur.

Flight Ace Award, Cadet Major Francis Carrico.

Armed Forces Communication & Electronic Assn. Gold Medal, Cadet Col. Michael Karpinsky.

American Veterans of WWII Award, Cadet Lt. Col. William D. England.

Association Election Ballot

(Continued From Page One)

Arthur Lefeurs, Jr.
Julia Lippy
Stephan Louis
Rosetta Lucas
Rodger Morris
Blaine Phillips
Sally Reed
Steve Rowland
John Smith
Debbie Sparrow
Danny Stratton
Debby Strong
Delight Voignier

N.O.W.
R.F.P.
N.O.W.
R.F.P.
N.O.W.
R.F.P.
N.O.W.
R.F.P.
N.O.W.
R.F.P.



Photo by Donald Wallbaum

You Blockhead!

LINUS LOVES his security blanket...Lucy doesn't. Toni Trimble of Richmond and Dan Browning of Cynthiana are the well-known Peanuts cartoon characters in the University Players' production of the long-running musical

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," scheduled for April 20-22 and 26-29. Curtain time is 8 p.m. nightly in Edwards Auditorium at Model School on the ECU campus. Tickets may be reserved by phoning 622-5851.

Henry Mancini Concert Postponed Until May 1

The popular concert at Eastern featuring Henry Mancini and his orchestra, has been postponed a second time. Now scheduled for Monday, May 1, the concert was originally billed for March 28 then rescheduled for April 27.

"When we discovered that Mancini's top musicians had a previous commitment on April 27, due to an oversight by the booking agency, we elected to change to the May 1 date in order to provide the best possible entertainment."

Hayward Daugherty, Director of Student Activities and Organizations, explained the last postponement.

The concert is slated for 8 p.m. in Alumni Coliseum on the ECU campus.

For Fall Semester

Progress Receives Awards

The Eastern Progress is the recipient of two awards in collegiate press competition for the issues printed during the 1971 fall semester.

A Medalist rating has been awarded by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in its 48th annual competition.

Medalist recognition is given to First Class Honor Rating recipients of special merit. An optimum of 10 percent of the entries in a given classification may receive Medalist distinction, according to the association.

The judge reviewing the Progress said, "The Eastern Progress demonstrates unusual competency in providing campus news relative to many areas of the university community. Editorial appreciation of news in a college newspaper is an uncommon virtue these days."

Various phases of the newspaper were singled out for special comment. "Photography is well above average, reflecting care, imagination and planning. Sports writing is up to the level of other writing. The Eastern Progress is a typographically clean paper."

In closing the judge said, "The Eastern Progress shows extraordinary strength in almost all areas, notably makeup, photography and news coverage."

The second rating was received from the Associated Collegiate Press, a national critical service, comparing publications throughout the

nation. The Eastern Progress rated a First Class score, based on the minimum of 3200 quality points.

To be eligible for receiving an All American rating, the publication must have at least four Marks of Distinction. The Progress scored 3380 points and three Marks of Distinction.

The areas of distinction were Editorial Leadership, Physical Appearance, and Photography.

The reviewer finalized the criticism with special comments. The Eastern Progress is "a clean, neat, well planned format."

According to the judge the photography was excellent and especially in human interest and dramatic scenes of campus activity.

The Progress is laid out and printed at the Daily Register plant on South Second Street.

Free Concert Is Scheduled

The Concert Band will present a free public concert Friday (April 14) at 8 p.m. in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

The program of the band, directed by John C. Lawson, Jr., will include selections by Giannini, Dvorak, Giovanni, Alexander, Gould, and Wilhousky.

Eastern faculty member Frederick Peterson will be

featured in a trumpet solo, "Debon Air for Trumpet" by Melyan.

Graduate assistant Donald Tipton will direct "Short Ballet for Awkward Dancers" by Herbert Hazelman.

The Eastern Department sponsors two bands playing concert music: the Symphonic Band, with a membership of advanced music majors, and the Concert Band, composed mainly of advanced music majors, and the Concert Band, composed mainly of freshmen and sophomores.

Tuition

(Continued From Page One) and non-resident undergraduates will pay an extra \$90 a year.

For University of Kentucky graduate students, the rates will go up \$100 a year for Kentucky residents and \$115 a year for those from out of state.

A proposal to raise tuition at the same level for community college students was rejected.

URE Scores Are Available

Seniors who took the Undergraduate Record Examination (URE) in March may pick up their scores in the Institutional Research Office on the 4th floor of the Jones Building between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Black Arts

(Continued From Page One) ground floor of the Powell Building.

Sunday in Edwards Auditorium, Model Lab School, a gospel program will be presented by the Kentucky Harmonizers and the Berea Choir.

Larry Pennington, president of the Black Student Union remarked, "when we said Black Arts Festival, many blacks and whites got the impression that it was just for blacks. Our main goal is to tone down racial separatism on campus. The Festival is designed to offer an insight into black history, art, religion, music and poetry. It is designed to communicate a message to all students."



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