

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1973-1974

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1974

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Eastern Kentucky University

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The Eastern Progress

Covering The Centennial Year Of Higher Education



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Thursday, April 25, 1974

Gray-Lane offer students H.O.P.E.

BY DELMA FRANCIS

President-elect, Gary Gray and Vice president-elect, Karen Lane have pledged to bring H.O.P.E. to the student body—Hard work, Optimism, a Perseverance and Enthusiasm. One area in which they plan to apply this formula is student government-administration communication.

"We plan to expand on this year," said Gray. "You can't go over there and fight them; you have to work with them. They administrate this school. As president of the Student Association, I'll try to go over there and present the students' needs. I'll try to be as frank and honest with them as I hope...they'll be with me."

"We're not going over there blindly," said Karen. "I've worked with the administration all this year. I've been on six or seven committees with different people and I know the administration. I have a good rapport with them, and I feel like I can go over there and talk to them and they'll listen to me."

"It's really important to have communication. This past year I've gotten experience and I've learned who to go to. You've got to know the channels to go through to get things accomplished. You've just got to know the administration."

Another peg will be added to the Student Association-related bureaucracy when a Student Regent is elected. Gray who is not a permanent resident of Kentucky, is ineligible for the position, but sees no particular problems in working with the Student Regent.

Gray's plans and goals seem to hinge on a good line of communication at all levels. One other area they hope will improve is the Student Association's relationship with the press.

"There's been a lot of personal antagonism on both parts this year," said Gray, "but we don't anticipate this problem next year. You can never use the press, but the more coverage of what's going on over here, the more students are aware of services."

Columbia rating

Progress wins first place

The Progress, Eastern's student newspaper has received a First Place rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association for the Fall, 1973, semester.

The paper earned a total of 857 points out of a possible 1000, with CSPA judges commenting that the Progress was a "good newspaper which shows that staff members are seeking a positive approach to the news."

Progress sports coverage received a perfect score. Judges said that the paper has "excellent sports coverage that seeks to represent all athletic activities at your University." Design and display and advertising also received praise from the judges.

said Gray. "It's always there if you need it."

In regard to possible open visitation policy initiation, Karen said the report of the University Subcommittee on Open Visitation goes to the Board of Regents Saturday. There are two separate proposals included in the report, she said, because "the Subcommittee as a whole could not agree, so we decided to send both proposals to the Board of Regents and let them decide." Proposal

(Continued On Page Twelve)

Former athletes awarded

BY PAT WILSON
Sports Editor

The Centennial Exhibition on Eastern's campus commemorating the 100th year of higher education was begun last Saturday with a special awards night for its greatest student-athletes. The banquet which was held was called the Centennial Athletic Awards Banquet. It was held in the Keene Johnson Ballroom and was presided over by President Robert Martin.

The special awards given out were given to 25 athletes covering a range of seven sports and 36 years of athletics.

A dinner was held and immediately afterward there was a "Musical Salute" by George Hendrickson of the EKU department of music. Following the music was an address from featured speaker, Blanton Collier, former head coach of the Cleveland Browns.

Collier centered his speech around the event itself and told of some experiences that were relevant to the occasion. "I kept thinking of what these athletes contributed not only to EKU," he said, "but to everybody and I felt honored to be

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Batter up

Jim Baechtold, former Eastern athlete, receives his Centennial Athletic Award from President Robert R. Martin. Baechtold was honored last Saturday night with 24 more of Eastern's outstanding athletes. The honorees were selected for their athletic prowess during their years at the University. The bat he received is an official copy of the Earle Combs Hall of Famer bat made by Hillerich and Bradsby of Louisville.

In Saturday's regents meeting

Dr. Taylor to be installed as faculty regent

BY JAN HENSLEY
Organizations Editor

When the Board of Regents convenes Saturday, one of its first duties will be to install Dr. Morris Taylor, professor of chemistry at Eastern, as its newly elected faculty regent.

When the nominations first began for a faculty regent, 70 professors received votes for the position. After which there was a second run off election where four professors received the majority of the votes: Dr. Nancy Riffe, professor of English, Dr. Sarah Evelyn Francis, professor of elementary education, Dr. Sanford Jones, of biology and Dr. Taylor. Dr. Taylor was elected when he and Dr. Sanford were on the third run-off election, held on April 3.

Dr. Taylor's job as faculty regent will involve, as he puts it "bringing the faculty viewpoint to the Board of Regents and representing their viewpoint in policy making decisions." However, he added, the job is "characterized somewhat by the individual."

Dr. Taylor feels that there are at least two things that qualify him for the position of faculty regent and commented quite candidly. "I have had quite a varied experience in both the technical aspects of the university and the educational aspects. I have the ability to articulate and speak out on issues and I am quite familiar with programs at all levels," he said.

"We haven't had very much communication in the past," Taylor said in referring to the faculty and the faculty regent's ability to communicate. "There

have been a few times when I would have done things differently.

He cited a specific time in which a committee had recommended to the Board that Harry Caudill author of several books on strip mining in Eastern Kentucky receive an Honorary Doctorate Degree at commencement. The motion was made by someone other than the faculty representative. However, the motion died for lack of second. "I think I would have seen that it would have been seconded," he said.

Dr. Taylor does not feel "wedded" to a past format of what other faculty regents have done. He said he will, to a large extent, try to get faculty input and "certainly" interact with the faculty at all levels to get their reactions.

Planning to bridge the communication gap between the regent and faculty, he has "no set formula," but he plans to approach a variety of faculty at the "committee level and a personal basis."

"I certainly feel free to go to any faculty group or have them come to me," he commented. In the years that he has been at Eastern, he feels that he has gotten to know faculty in all areas.

Considering himself a patient man and open-minded when controversial issues are involved he said jokingly, "My wife thinks I have ice water in my veins. I don't think I have been consciously angry in 15 years but I've been disturbed a few times," he said. He further added, "Most students in my classes would tend to say that patience is one of my virtues."

According to Dr. Taylor, "It depends on the personality of the faculty regent and the student regent" as to how closely they work together. Basically, he feels that the student regent is "fighting his own battles." He believes that some

student proposals "develop out of emotional reasons, but assuming the student regent is a rational person," he has no objections in working with him.

Dr. Taylor believes that the Board of Regents' is effective because the policies generated by it have to be working, "how else could you account for the increase in enrollment," he said. He believes that most of the men on the board are "very busy, but that doesn't mean they aren't vitally interested in what is going on at the university."

As far as favoring younger Board of Regent members and including women on the Board, Dr. Taylor's answer was "Beautiful, however, in all fairness, a board member would need to be at the university for awhile, but I have no objection whatsoever."

'74 Milestone distributed on Monday

The 1974 Centennial Milestone is scheduled for distribution beginning at noon Monday, April 29, at Alumni Coliseum. Distribution will be made from the front doors of the auxiliary gymnasium. Signs will indicate alphabetical lines for distribution.

Beginning Tuesday, distribution will be made from the concession stands on the main concourse of the Coliseum. Milestone business manager, David Sullivan, has announced the following distribution schedule:

Monday, April 30, noon to 6 p.m.
Tuesday, May 1, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Wednesday, May 2, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
After Wednesday, distribution will be moved to the Jones Building, third floor conference room. The Centennial Milestone will be issued to all students who have paid the full fees both the fall and spring semesters and to others who have paid Milestone fees totaling \$7.50.

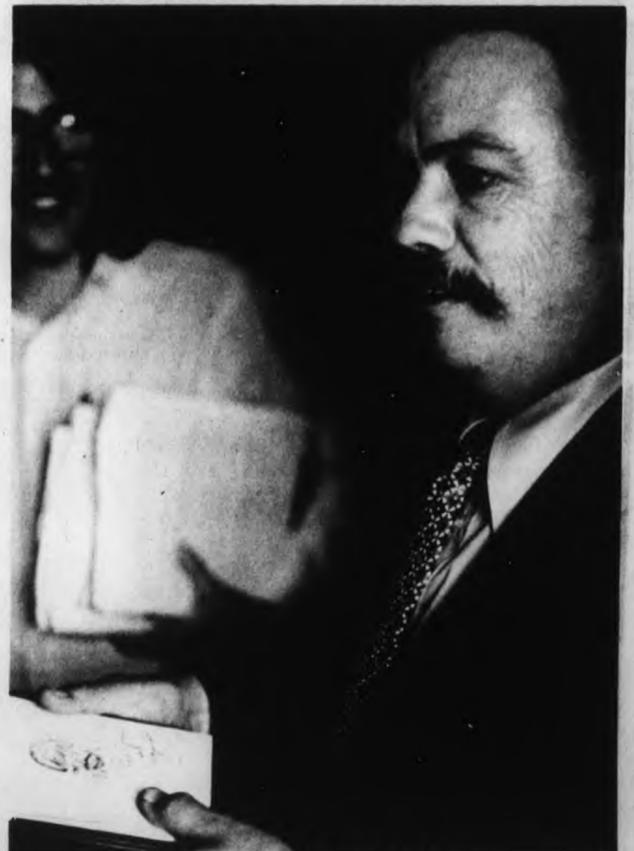
Sullivan cautioned students who were not enrolled the fall semester that unless they paid an additional \$3.75 fee after spring registration they have paid only one-half of the fee and are not entitled to a book. Payment of this balance may still be made, through next week only, at the Cashier's Window, Coates Admin Building. A limited number of the '74 edition remain available for purchase.

Sullivan stressed the importance of students observing the procedures of distribution since long lines are expected. Each student who has paid the full fees both semesters, or Milestone fees totaling \$7.50 must claim his own book.

2. Each student must present validated D card at the designated distribution point. There will be eight alphabetical points designated by signs.

3. During regular distribution only one book will be issued to an individual. The only exceptions to be made are that friends may pick up books for students who are off campus doing student

(Continued On Page Twelve)



Mauldin speaks

Cartoonist Bill Mauldin exhibits a cartoon he drew during his recent lecture at Eastern in Brock Auditorium. The veteran artist was part of the Centennial Lecture Series. (See story on page 12)



Bouncing ball

Booby Bell, a sophomore from Pikeville, dribbles the basketball during the Theta Chi "dribble marathon." The marathon, started earlier in the week, is an attempt to raise money for charity. The basketball will be continuously dribbled until Saturday night. The event is in conjunction with Theta Chi's Rally Week.

Student body to elect Student Regent Tuesday

The election for the position of Student Regent of Eastern's Board of Regents will be held Tuesday, April 30, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Powell Center. The runoff vote, if needed, will be held May 2.

Those running for the position are David W. Combs, David R. Gibson, Gary Houben, David M. Powell and David C. Stratton.

The Eastern Progress

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The Eastern Progress

Thursday, April 25, 1974

Commencement coming up

Cutting staff number will provide extra seats

Commencement is once again upon us, and with the day being less than three weeks away, it's time to start planning.

Every year at this time, parents, relatives, friends and wives and husbands crowd into the Coliseum to watch the big event, all the while trying to find an empty seat in which to rest their weary bones. However, the chances of that are slim as many of the seats are occupied by faculty and staff members who couldn't care less about who graduates and who doesn't but are pressured to show up.

They are wondering why they have to sit in the hot Coliseum when they would probably rather be out playing golf, at the beach or doing something else.

Some faculty members sleep throughout the ceremonies if they can get comfortable enough. Others bring books to read behind their programs and still others bring their knitting to finish while the students are walking up to the stage to receive their diplomas. In the meantime, the proud parents of these students and everyone else who wanted to come see the

ceremony are having to stand up.

The Progress would like to suggest that this situation be changed this year. Instead of having parents standing along the rails in front of everyone else, why not give them the faculty's chairs.

Probably the most logical situation would be to have volunteers from each department and office. If that fails, why not select one representative from each office and department on campus, or a percentage from each. The representative could

be the chairman of the department, a person chosen by drawing numbers out of a hat.

Wouldn't it be more appropriate and wouldn't it make more sense to have faculty and staff members there who want to be there, people who are really interested? People who are interested pay more attention and thus look more impressive to other spectators.

In a time when enrollment is increasing at Eastern, one has to think about the fact that the number of graduation spectators also increases and that something needs to be done about them. Short of having the ceremony at Hanger Field, the cutting down of faculty members seems to be the best answer.

Certainly having all those faculty members there is impressive, but is it impressive to have people see them snooze or read books instead of paying attention?

The readers' view

Extends thanks

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank every student who worked for and voted for Dave Gibson and myself in the last election. I have no regrets and want to congratulate all the other candidates and pledge to Mr. Gary Gray my support in his efforts to improve E.K.U. next year.

There is also an election for the student seat on the Board of Regents. I think that students on this campus saw the best person for the job in the last election. I will work for and vote for David R. Gibson. I have, in working with Mr. Gibson, found him to be honest, sincere, and above all he is not on an ego trip or working to better his social position; but working for the good of every student on this campus.

Sincerely,
Roger W. Burke

Thanks for votes

Dear Editor:

First we would like to thank all the students who voted for us in the election. We would also like to give special thanks to all our campaign workers. You guys did a hell of a good job and we will never forget it.

Secondly we would like to congratulate Mr. Gray and Miss Lane in their victory. We hope and pray that they can achieve the goals that they set up. We would like to thank our opponents for the clean race that they ran. It was pleasure for us to work with such high quality people.

We hope that the students here at Eastern will work more closely together in the future and take an active interest in their student government. You have good leaders but they will need your help and ideas to be fully successful. We would like to thank the Progress for giving us this space in the paper and for their good election coverage.

Sincerely,
David Statton
Becky Collins

Supports facility

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to inform you of my vivid support of Pat Wilson's promotion of a new intramural building. Probably by this time all those who read Sports Down Pat on this subject have forgotten all about the idea whether they supported it or not. It is my opinion that the vast majority of people are in favor of the idea. I also believe that those who do not vividly support it are not against it, but have no opinion on the matter either way.

This advocated intramural facility could greatly increase the free play time. I am not about to count how many times I have gone to the Begley Building or Alumni Coliseum just to play to a game of basketball only to find the space unavailable. The courts are used all day long for classes and all night for intramural play league games. A new intramural facility would enable students to play pickup games of basketball, paddleball or handball at any time during the day. This would relieve the overcrowdedness because everyone wouldn't be trying to get courts at the same limited time.

The suggestion of a 50 cent increase of the students' tuition fee to finance this facility could hardly break anyone. I would like to challenge those who are in favor of this idea for a new intramural facility to please make themselves known by writing a letter or postcard of something. I challenge those opposing the idea to make themselves known and their reasons for opposition. I doubt if it is possible for the disadvantages to outweigh the advantages.

Below I have seven signatures of Eastern students also are behind the idea.

Good Luck,
Jim Denny
and seven other students.

Mugs are ripped off

Dear Editor:

The owner and help at Poopetzie's

would like to ask you to please not rip off the mugs and goblets. We offer a friendly atmosphere and we do not rip you off.

For those of you who have ripped off mugs or have just taken them by accident, we ask you to please rip in (bring back) the mugs; no questions asked. If you enjoy Poopetzie's, encourage your friends to rip in or rip in for them.

If the mugs are not returned and continue to be ripped off at the present rate, we will be forced to raise the price!! Then, whose fault will it be?

Sincerely,
Jack Poopetzie

Centennial countdown

April 29

Center Board Fine Arts Series
Mac Frampton & Ensemble
MAY 1-2

Centennial Pageant: "The Spirit of Eastern"
Hiram Brock Auditorium

3
Centennial Ball (Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra)
Keen Johnson Ballroom

10
Centennial Alumni Awards Banquet
Keen Johnson Building

11
Alumni Day
Unveiling of Statue
Transfer of Chapel of Meditation to the University

Alumni Reception
Alumni Banquet

12
Baccalaureate and Commencement
Alumni Coliseum

Regent election is important

The election for Student Regent will be held next Tuesday, April 30 in the Powell Center from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Many students feel that the student regent is just a figurehead, but really he is the only official communication Eastern students have with the Board of Regents who run the University. He is the only student who has a vote in matters which concern students.

Therefore, it is important to choose the best candidate for the job, not just the person whose name is the most well known, but the student who will really try to make things better for the students on campus.

Therefore, the Progress would like to urge everyone to investigate the people running for Student Regent and then decide who will do the best job of communicating students' wishes to the Board of Regents.

That person must be someone who has logical ideas and can present them in such a way that they seem well-thought out and well-considered, because how much cooperation students get from the Board depends upon their representative.



"...and if elected there will be open visitation, a color TV in every room, and a bar in every dorm."

SURELY YOU JEST!

This week's episode:

"That's The Way
The Check Bounces"



BY KEN GULLETTE

"Is this where students get checks cashed?"
"Yes, why?"
"I'd like to cash a check."
"Are you a student?"
"Yes."

"You don't look like a student."
"I am a student. See my Gary Grey button?"
"You're a student, alright. But you look a little old."

"Well, I was in Vietnam a few years. That would make anyone look older than his time."
"Oh, a veteran, eh?"
"Yes."

"I don't know if we can cash your checks."
"What? Why not?"

"Because we had a check from a veteran that bounced."
"The veteran bounced?"
"No. The check did."

"Well, my check won't bounce. My V.A. check is due today and when it comes I'll put it in the bank."

"Wait a minute! What is your name?"
"John Q. Public."

"Alright, hold it, Public! One move and we blow your head off!"

"Hey, who are these guys?"
"We're the FBI. Come with us."

"Why are you taking me into this room?"
"Shut up, punk, and do as you're told."

"But why are you tying me to this chair? I'm no criminal."
"Mr. Ministration wants to speak to you."

"Hello, I'm Ed Ministration, and I'm in charge of bounced checks."

"Maybe you can tell me what is going on."
"Did you know we have \$49,000 worth of bad checks on the books right now?"

"So what?"
"We had \$65,000 worth at the beginning of the year. Then we started arresting students and got payment for a few."

"What does that have to do with me?"
"Your last check bounced."
"How much was it for?"

"Two dollars. Do you know I could have had you arrested?"
"For a two dollar check?"

"You better believe it, Dillinger."
"My name isn't Dillinger. It's Public. But why didn't you have me arrested?"

"Because the Richmond police were all busy arresting other students for bad checks."

"Well gosh, I have two dollars in my pocket. I'll pay for the check now. I certainly didn't know it would bounce."
"You can't get away that easily, Barrow."
"It's Public!"

"There is a five dollar charge for all bad checks."
"FIVE DOLLARS?"
"Yes."

"But anywhere else it would only be one dollar, two at the most! Why five dollars?"

"Well, bookstore sales have been slipping and...uhh, I mean we use the money to help pay for the other bad checks."

"In other words, you are using bad checks as an excuse to rip the students off for more money, right? Like everything else around here, you want to make a buck!"

"That's not true. We're very sympathetic toward students. We kicked a student out of school once for a five dollar check, but after he paid it we let him back in."

"That's big of you."
"So if you just pay us seven dollars we will call it even."

"I'm sorry. I'll only pay you three."
"Alright, have it your way. You FBI boys can lock him up now. Mr. Capone, by the time you get out of jail you'll be too old to bounce anything."
"It's Public."

Feiffer

MY HANDS ARE TIED, RIGHT?

MY FEET ARE SHACKLED, RIGHT?

MY EYES ARE BLINDFOLDED, RIGHT?

M'MOUF'S GGGG, RRT?



WHEN DO YOU BREAK FREE?

WHAT DO YOU MEAN BREAK FREE?

I LIKE IT.



The Eastern Progress

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eye on media
i.g. moore

WEKU-FM rock music policy is unfair

Before this school year is over, there are a couple of things which I feel need to be said, but that haven't been mentioned up to now because of their delicate nature.

Nearly every student on this campus has some kind of radio in his or her room. A great many have sophisticated stereo systems. With that in mind, it is odd that virtually no student listens to the university's own radio station, WEKU-FM. To be sure, there are a few listeners here and there, among the students. But primarily, the station's listening audience consists of faculty members and adults outside the campus community.

That fact is very sad, indeed, when one considers the quality of the program content on WEKU-FM. And the station is unique in

other ways. It broadcasts with a power of 50,000 watts, the highest power output allowed by the Federal Communications Commission. Their signal is also in stereo, and their technical facilities combine to produce one of the most clear and true signals in the state.

The station is affiliated with the National Public Radio network in Washington, which is one of the best radio networks in the country. WEKU-FM's news and public affairs programming is some of the finest to be had anywhere. Note, for example, the success of "A Look At..." a program which began as a radio show and quickly expanded into a campus television program.

To many people, WEKU-FM is like an oasis in a desert of country music and bubble-gum-jive-rock & roll. The station is

one of the few in the state where one can hear world masterpieces in classical music, the very latest in jazz and an assortment of nostalgic old-time radio shows that are part of a current trend in broadcasting. All of the shows, except for those from NPR, are produced by a conscientious staff, very much in the know of radio and all dedicated to their work.

Why, then, do so few students listen to their own radio station? The answer is simple, because the station programs for every type of listener except the most obvious, the students. Rock is taboo at the station. The only thing that might come close is Mark Roman's "Wooden Music" on Sunday nights. "Wooden Music" is the first program that has been able to attract anything more than a handful of

student listeners. And when Roman leaves at the end of this month, due to the station's loss of a Corporation for Public Broadcasting grant which pays his salary, it will probably mean the death of anything closely resembling contemporary music. (The CPB grant story is an interesting one. The station first lost the grant because the university refused to allow an increase of on-the-air time. Officials said the facilities had to double as radio lab for students; extending the hours would mean hiring more staff, etc. etc. Now the university plans to build a radio lab in Alumni Coliseum, but there has been no new talk of extending hours, holding on to the grant, and in turn, Roman and NPR.)

The staff of WEKU-FM is not to blame for lack of student-

oriented programming. It is instead administration higher-ups, who feel that programming rock on the university's radio station would give the public the idea that everyone at Eastern was running around naked, smoking dope, making like rabbits and mumbling "Yeah, man. Far out. It's a trip."

The administration wants to inculcate the public with an image of Eastern as a great cultural citadel, so it limits programming on its station to that which is done in "good taste." A lot like Charley the Tuna on television. The ultimate decisions concerning programming at WEKU-FM are being made by administration officials who neither fully understand radio nor its purposes.

WEKU-FM would not exist were it not for Eastern Ken-

tucky University. Likewise, ECU could not exist if no students came to school here. So why, in the name of General David Sarnoff, are the students' needs, desires and interests being totally ignored in this area?

This in no way implies that classical or jazz music should be discontinued at WEKU-FM. The station performs a great service to the bulk of Kentucky by providing an alternative to commercial radio. But there is no reason why good rock and progressive music cannot be aired late at night, when the only people listening would be students anyway. Most students here are forced to tune to UK's WBKY at night because their own university feels that culture is more important than reality.

Cole Porter musical an entertaining finale to season



BY JERRY PARKS
Staff Writer

Integrating a skillfully balanced proportion of song, dance and story, Dr. Robert Sporre has brought *Kiss Me, Kate* to campus as the first large-scale production in the new Gifford Theatre. The result is one of the most complimentary factions of the Festival of the Arts celebration and unquestionably the premiere theatre performance of the year.

A joint effort of the departments of music and drama, *Kiss Me, Kate* is born of the lusty marriage between the tales of Shakespeare and the talents of songwriter Cole Porter. It is a double-decker affair which sandwiches the backstage bickering of an actor and his wife with the onstage scrappings of *The Taming of the Shrew*.

The two-act play features eighteen musical numbers which keep the dichotomous plot aloft in gusty delight. Highlights of the score include the familiar "Wunderbar," "Too Darn Hot," the jestful "Brush Up On Your Shakespeare" and the enchanting "So In Love Am I."

The characterizations in *Kiss Me, Kate* are superb. Thomas Rebilas as Fred Graham and Debbie Sutherland as his ex-wife Lilli Vanessi lend the play an air of professionalism as they bite, spank, brawl and sing their way into each other's arms.

Through these noteworthy performances we escape into a domain of brash theatre luxury where the world is indeed a stage. We taste the backstage workings of an actual performance, and we become part of the people we observe; the audience faces us.

Patricia Perry as Lois and Barry Helm as the affluently sour Harrison Howell give sterling performances. Greg Reynolds and Bob Butler as the captivating gangsters steal us into a whimsical realm of crime-land farce that transcends both plots and keeps all amuck.

George Robinson and Mary Ann Walsh incorporate scenery, lighting and costume designs into the season's final production, which illustrates the progress made in theatre this year. A cast of over thirty combined for the show, staged in the innovative facilities of Gifford Theatre.

Credit is also due Dr. Sporre, and Jeanie Moreland for their unenviable task of choreographing the dance routines Coupled with the effects of the multi-stage scene transitions are admirably executed.

Departments combine to stage 'Celebration of Arts' this week

The departments of art, drama and music have combined efforts for a "Celebration of the Arts" this week in observance of the opening of the new Jane F. Campbell Fine Arts Center. The festivities include recitals, exhibits, ballet, drama, and oratory.

Featured among the events is a University Player's production of Cole Porter's *Kiss Me, Kate*. The musical play will run through Saturday. Also featured is a performance by the newly formed Nels Jorgensen Ballet Company on Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Gifford Theatre. All of the activities will take place in the Campbell Center. The following is a list of the activities (some began yesterday):

Exhibition and Art Department Demonstrations
10:00-5:00 Tours of the Building—Exhibits
1:00-2:15 ECU Symphonic Band, Gifford Theater
2:30-3:00 Pantomime Artists, Gifford Theatre
3:15-3:45 Joan-Lorna Bonnemann and Donald Henrickson, Vocal Recital, Gifford Theatre
4:00-4:30 Original Oratory, Gifford Theatre
4:35-5:15 ECU Jazz Ensemble, Gifford Theatre
7:30-10:00 Cole Porter's *Kiss Me, Kate*

Friday:
10:00-5:00 Gallery Exhibitions and Demonstrations
10:00-12:00 Tours
1:00-1:45 ECU Brass Choir, Gifford Theatre

2:00-2:30 Reader's Theatre
2:40-3:10 ECU Piano Trio, Giles Gallery
3:15-4:15 ECU Dance Theatre, Gifford Theatre
4:35-5:15 ECU Brass Quintet, Gifford Theatre
7:30-10:00 *Kiss Me, Kate*
Saturday:
2:00-4:00 The Nels Jorgensen Ballet Company, Gifford Theatre
7:30-10:00 *Kiss Me, Kate*



Centennial Pageant

"The Spirit of Eastern"

May 1 and 2
7:30 p.m. Brock Auditorium

WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY ERIC C. HENSON
CHOREOGRAPHY BY CONSTANCE PHELPS

A multi-media historical pageant dramatizing the one hundred year development of higher education on the Eastern Kentucky University campus.

Tickets: \$1.50 on sale at the following locations.

Cashier Window, Coates Building
Chamber of Commerce
State Bank & Trust Co.
The Bank of Richmond
Powell Building Desk
Madison National Bank
First Federal Savings & Loan Assoc.

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THE ALL-AMERICAN
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WEEKLY

Physics student sights unidentified flying object

BY LOUIE WILL
Staff Writer

Ernest Wells, an Eastern physics student, described it as "elongated with yellow, red, and green revolving lights and that it 'hovered about nine miles away approximately over Bluegrass Army Depot.' Wells was describing his sighting of an unidentified flying object from Eastern's Smith Park Observatory on November 7th of last year. He was appearing on WEKU's TV program "A Look At..." along with Dr. Mahr, of EKV's physics department, Dr. Henderson, of secondary and higher education, and host, John Sullivan.

Dr. Mahr pointed out that the particular sighting which Wells described was genuine due to the fact that as Wells adjusted the telescope for viewing the built-in gyroscope allowed him to know that the object was hovering. (Otherwise, Wells said the object would have remained in the telescope.)

Dr. Mahr stated further that science "must face up to the possibilities of other civilizations...the probability is so high that it is worth looking for them outside this solar system." Wells said privately that there are eight billion possibilities at an estimate and

"each star could conceivably have two or more planets." The general theme to the program, entitled "UFO's True or False," was that views concerning peculiar sightings are changing. Dr. Henderson pointed out that people are "becoming more objective and are beginning to conduct scientific investigation."

Dr. Mahr continued by saying, "Scientists are human like anyone else and they can get prejudices. It is now quite acceptable to talk about it." He mentioned the fact that the upsurge in the investigation on unexplained aerial phenomenon is due to the fact that many "trained and responsible" people have reported sightings. Among them was James McDevitt, and astronaut in the Gemini program. Speaking after the broadcast, Dr. Mahr said that part of the problem with investigation is the fact that the "U.S. military claims to do all of it (research) and they continually say there is nothing there."

Speaking after the broadcast, Dr. Mahr said that part of the problem with investigation is the fact that the "U.S. military claims to do all of it (research) and they continually say there's nothing there." In the universe there are "some energies we cannot comprehend" and that

"we still don't know how to trap the energy particles streaming by us (from space)." "There are all sorts of energies around," he said, "who is to say that another advanced civilization hasn't discovered ways to trap these energies...Ball lighting didn't fit into physics equations until someone found the equation and it did."

Wells said, "Pilots face a problem in that if they report something like this, they are told to put themselves on medical report for hallucinations. It's kind of hard to put passengers on medical report so the airlines or the Air Force try to give some foolish explanation."

They have a thing about blaming the constellation Orion. He gave one story of how two "rising stars" Orion were blamed for the sighting of UFO's.

John Sullivan brought up the Jacksonville, Fla., steel ball which its finder thinks could be from outer space. He said that reports said the ball is hollow, eight inches wide, and its owner reports his dog "whimpers and covers its ears when it gets near to the ball."

Dr. Mahr said that if the ball does what the owner says it does, it will be "an object of enormous curiosity."



A man and his dog

A special relationship has always existed between kids and their dogs. Kids may grow up, but they don't outgrow their attachment to pets as shown above, as the student pictured pauses to rest and play with one of the many 'resident' dogs on campus.

Checks out 125,000 books

Circulation room: heart of library

BY BILL THOMPSON
Staff Writer

"629.700612 B13H1.1a see also 629.700612 B 13 H B." Sounds like a meaningless jumble of numbers and letters, but it really is not. With over 150,000 books checked out annually things can get pretty complicated. Nevertheless, the Circulation Department at John G. Crabbe Library seems to do the job of keeping them in order.

Under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Castle and Mrs. Genevieve Pope, the circulation section checked out over 125,000 books last year, or about 13 for each student at Eastern. Other librarians who take care of various facets of handling the books are Mrs. Marie Brewer, Phyllis Cox, Carolyn Nankivell, Mrs. Linda Bhashear, and Mrs. Twyla Miniard.

If you have trouble in locating a particular book the circulation staff is there to help search for it. One of the principal purposes of the staff is to locate books not on the shelves.

The staff serves many useful functions. If you lose something, a pretty good place

to look is at the circulation desk. They also arrange the displays in the lobbies of the second floor. The popular collection of books is another service offered by circulation. Both fiction and non-fiction best sellers are provided for the students.

Another service furnished by the circulation department is the door checkers. You know, those people who hold students up and make sure that they do not rip off any books. But they also make sure that students do not go out with a book that is wrongly checked out and could cost a bundle later.

Many bound volumes of very old or little used periodicals are housed behind the circulation desk.

Who is the worst offender about overdue books? "The faculty," Mrs. Castle said. "Most of the students pay without complaint. We don't really like to charge overdue fines but if we didn't we would never get a lot of books back."

What's the biggest misunderstanding about the library held by most students? "Most freshmen and undergraduates are confused when they first come in and don't know who to ask," replied Mrs. Pope. "We open stacks and when a student can't find the book that he is looking for, he generally gives up not knowing about the hold cards. What we need is some classes to introduce freshmen to use of the library."

Improvements the staff would like to see in the future include a telephone located in the lobbies for student use, a book drop for the times when the library is closed, coin operated copy machines, and a card catalog that shows all the books in the library. The present one does not show books that are in Learning Resources, the Townsend Room, or in Government Documents.

Alumni Library is gateway to past activities, achievements

BY REBECCA GRUBBS
Staff Writer

Present Enrollment Reaches 850

Third term at Eastern Surpasses all previous records as increase in students show.

No, it is not a mistake or typographical error. The record enrollment of 850 students made the front page of the first edition of the Eastern Progress in February, 1922. Along with the record enrollment, Earle Combs was traveling to Pensacola, Florida to try out for the Louisville baseball club, and Eastern Kentucky State Normal defeated Western Kentucky State Normal 26-15.

According to the sports report, the gym floor that night "was very slick. The slickness of the floor slowed the game considerably and saved Western from a worse defeat."

A framed copy of the first edition of the Progress is in the Alumni library along with other memorabilia of Eastern's past. The library is housed in the Mary Richards Alumni House and, although small, it contains a great deal of history and an insight into the students' lives in the early part of this century.

preceding the Progress was called The Student. By contemporary standards, The Student would not be called a newspaper. Rather it was in booklet form, usually running about 22 pages and with a cover protecting the copy inside. The usual format included jokes, personals, editorials, stories written with a moral in mind and, of course, advertisements.

The advertisements included all areas. Berea College even had an ad in several editions of the Eastern State Normal School publication. State Bank and Trust Co. boasted of their capital of \$150,000 and a surplus

of \$15,000. A downtown store advertised men's suits for \$10, \$12.50, and \$15. Even Model School entered the advertising business, offering "thorough and extensive work in the academic branches, plus a Commercial Department."

The Eastern Kentucky State Normal School publication also contained editorials on the relevant issues of the day. In the December 1909 edition, the Student took a stand for women's suffrage, using many of the same arguments women's liberationists cite today.

When arguing for equal rights in February, 1911, the Student

urged the veto on the opening of saloons in Richmond.

Personals columns reported on the everyday and special events occurring in the lives of the students and faculty. These columns usually discussed marriages and deaths, but sometimes related the good sportsmanship of the EKSNS students, as revealed in this June, 1910 personal:

Quite a number of EKSNS girls entertained the boys of the Richmond and Bowling Green (base) ball teams at Sullivan Hall Friday evening, May 27. A guessing contest—"Our trip to

Richmond"—was the feature of the evening.

Or the personals related odd occurrences on a trip home as this in the March, 1910 edition: Upon arriving at Versailles from Frankfort, Mr. Click had some difficulty in getting off the street car. By investigation, he found that a young lady had blockaded the door, her large hat being the cause. She finally got through the door, but Mr. Click, missing his station, continued his ride.

The library also contains a botany notebook compiled by Leslie Anderson in 1908. His specimens were collected on

campus and includes such samples of plants as True of Heaven, Pepper grass and, according to Mr. Anderson, "Crap grass." Leslie Anderson donated much of the memorabilia from the class of 1908, including the first commencement program. This program, in honor of the first public commencement held at Eastern Normal, consisted of four pages and listed the names of the eleven graduates.

Anderson received the first diploma awarded in a public ceremony of this type at the school.

According to the Eastern Review of 1907, appointees to Eastern Normal paid no tuition. These appointments were made on the basis of ten students from each legislative district in the eastern part of the state. County superintendents made these appointments and a student had to teach in the county from which he or she was appointed.

All non-appointees and out of state students paid \$10 for any one term except the summer term, \$8 for the summer term, \$18 for two terms, \$25 for three terms and \$32 for four terms, each term being held for ten weeks.

The library also contains a complete set of the Milestone. The first volume is the 1922 edition which was 128 pages. Besides the editor-in-chief associate editor and business manager, the staff also included art editor, literary editor, joke editor, snap-shot editor and society editor. The joke and advertising editor must have worked together as jokes were distributed among the advertisements in the last section, such as the following:

He: You are the very breath of life to me. She (timidly): Then why don't you hold your breath?

An unusual feature in this yearbook and in several following it is that not one smile appears in the entire book. Everyone looks straight ahead with a very serious expression upon their faces. Also with the exception of the seniors and the faculty, the pictures are not identified.

Accumulation of material in the library is continuing today. Each new Milestone, new catalogs and class schedules are added to the collection, preserving a bit of flavor of life at Eastern today.

Ensemble celebrates anniversary

The University Ensemble will celebrate its seventh anniversary with a weekend of festivities May 2-5.

Thursday, May 2, the Ensemble will present a concert at the First Baptist Church on Francis and Irvine Streets. The program begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 3, a social mixer will take place at the Martin Hall Cafeteria at 9 p.m. Admission cost is 25c.

The group will have a banquet on Saturday, May 4. Sunday, May 5, the Ensemble will hold a morning worship service in the Meditation Chapel with the Reverend Gerald Norwood as guest speaker. A gospel festival, featuring a variety of gospel choirs will be held at 3:30 p.m. that Sunday in Brock Auditorium. The public is invited to attend all festivities except the banquet.

Intersession French trip scheduled

The Department of Foreign Languages is sponsoring a study-travel program in France during the May Intersession, May 13 to June 10.

The program consists of approximately two weeks in Paris and two weeks in the provinces, touring sites of historical, cultural, or literary interest. Total cost of the program (including an allowance for spending money) is expected to be approximately \$1,000.

Students will receive three hours credit (undergraduate or graduate). Interested persons should contact Dr. Alan Bettler, Wallace 138 (ext. 3556), as soon as possible.

The University Center Board Presents

Mac Grampston
Trio



FREE
MONDAY APRIL 29th
7:30 P.M.

HIRAM BROCK AUDITORIUM

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University Center

Harold's

It's spring it's long.

Sleeveless interlock polyester dress

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blue, maize or pink

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Shoppers Charge Master Charge

Campus Movie

TONITE-FRI-SAT

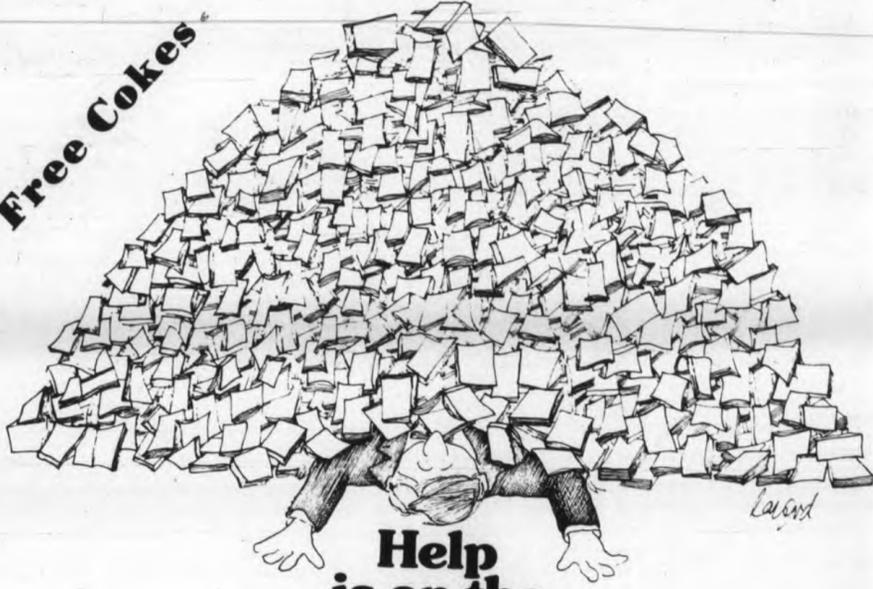
It's about the first time you fall in love.

"Jeremy" PG

United Artists

Children Under 12 50¢ Adults 75¢

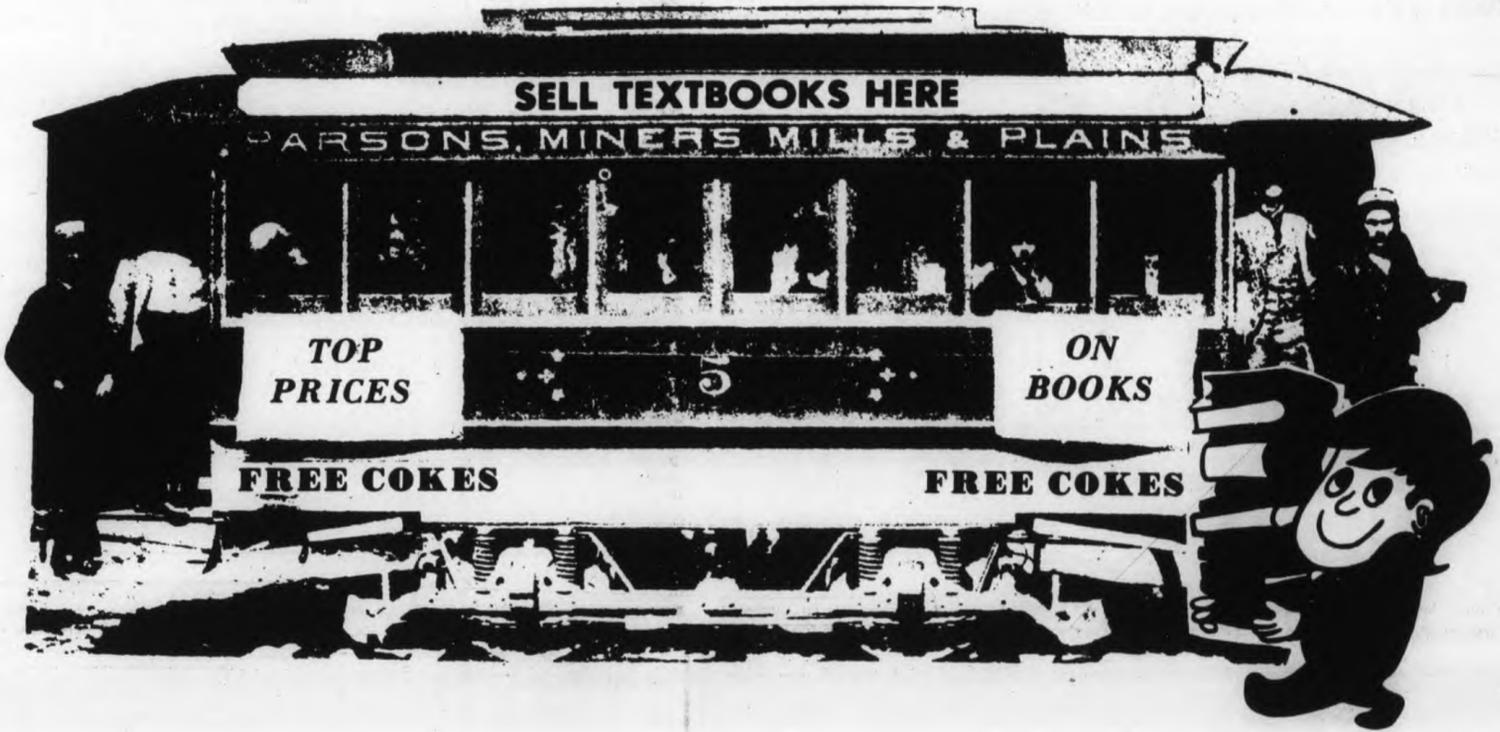
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Help
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way.

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FREE COKES With Each Textbook Sold Now

SELL from the convenience of your CAR.

ANOTHER FIRST from Wallace's and Long John Silver's

Supervisors', trainees man CRISIS service

BY DIANA TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Got a problem? Need information? Just want to talk to someone? call CRISIS at 2241. The CRISIS Telephone Service is perhaps the most familiar division of the University Counseling Center. The CRISIS line, available to callers until 1 a. m. every morning is manned by ECU students - both graduates and undergraduates. All of these workers share in the dedication to the four major purposes of the Telephone Service: 1) to help students approach their problems in a more integral manner and to explore possible alternatives to the problems; 2) to provide empathic listeners; 3) to help the listeners to develop more

self-confidence in relating to other people's problems and 4) to make the Counseling Center more accessible.

William Johnson, supervising counselor of the telephone service, is responsible for coordinating the service and the committees which make up its structure. Volunteers who work on the CRISIS line also serve on these committees, which include advertising, research and planning, screening and training. Advertising is responsible for making students aware of the service. The research and planning committee works to keep the information in the CRISIS office complete and updated. The screening committee plays a

most vital role in the telephone service for it is here that people are selected to work on the phone.

Ms. Judith Brown, head of this committee, feels that it is important to have students on this committee who have had experience in dealing with other people. An applicant of the telephone service is interviewed by the committee and given hypothetical situations in which to react. This is done to observe an individual's objectivity and maturity - after the interview, the committee makes a joint decision in regard to the acceptance of the applicant. If a person is accepted, he or she is made ready for work on the CRISIS line by the training committee.

The training process involves transactional analysis (TA), a gathering of individuals to work on communications skills. A drug information program helps the trainees to become aware of the types, symptoms and usage of various drugs.

Finally, those students already participating in the telephone service serve as supervisors for the trainees, acquainting them with the information available in the CRISIS office. At present there are 22 supervisors and 19 trainees involved in the CRISIS Telephone Service.

If the telephone service cannot provide a caller with the information requested, referrals are made to the proper sources of such in-

formation. Such referral services make it possible for a caller to contact the proper person in almost any situation, be it a matter of abortion questions, a drug problem, or any one of numerous other circumstances.

This year, the CRISIS Telephone Line has realized a great increase in the utilization of its services. Dr. C.J. Tolar, director of the counseling center, attributes this growing success to the interest and dedication of the volunteers and the leadership of Johnson. The calls received during the first semester exceeded those of the entire past year. This fact offers much encouragement to the counseling center, the CRISIS line volunteers and the university as a whole. Continued use of the CRISIS line and the services it offers will perhaps result in the success and expansion of this division of the University Counseling Center.



That's no way to get a sun tan

You can find Eastern students taking a break from classes almost anywhere on a warm spring day and in almost any position. Shown here relaxing at the edge of the unfilled water fountain are Roy Wasson, television-broadcasting major, lying on his back and Dave Gibson, a junior journalism and broadcasting major.

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GUILD OPTICIANS

Food stamps now available to students

BILL THOMPSON
Staff Writer

Money is a mysterious thing, like angels and the wind, always doing great things but never seen. Seems like you can never hold on to it for very long. Especially here at Eastern, if

one of its tentacles don't get it another will.

Even dear 'ole Uncle Sam realizes that students have a rough time when it comes to money and wants to help. The Department of Human Resources is making food stamps available to students who are qualified. Best of all you don't have to be married and have twelve kids.

and make an appointment. Usually a delay from one to three weeks results due to the tremendous backlog of applicants. About eight applicants are interviewed a day.

Then if the student's application is in order, a complete evaluation of the student's financial status is processed. Even if you are on work study, NDSL loans or other type of loan, you might still qualify. Tuition, rent, medical costs, and utilities are deducted from the net income to arrive at the applicants buying power. Tuition is deducted from one month's income and can only total the amount of income for one month, not as in the past where it was spread over the total semester.

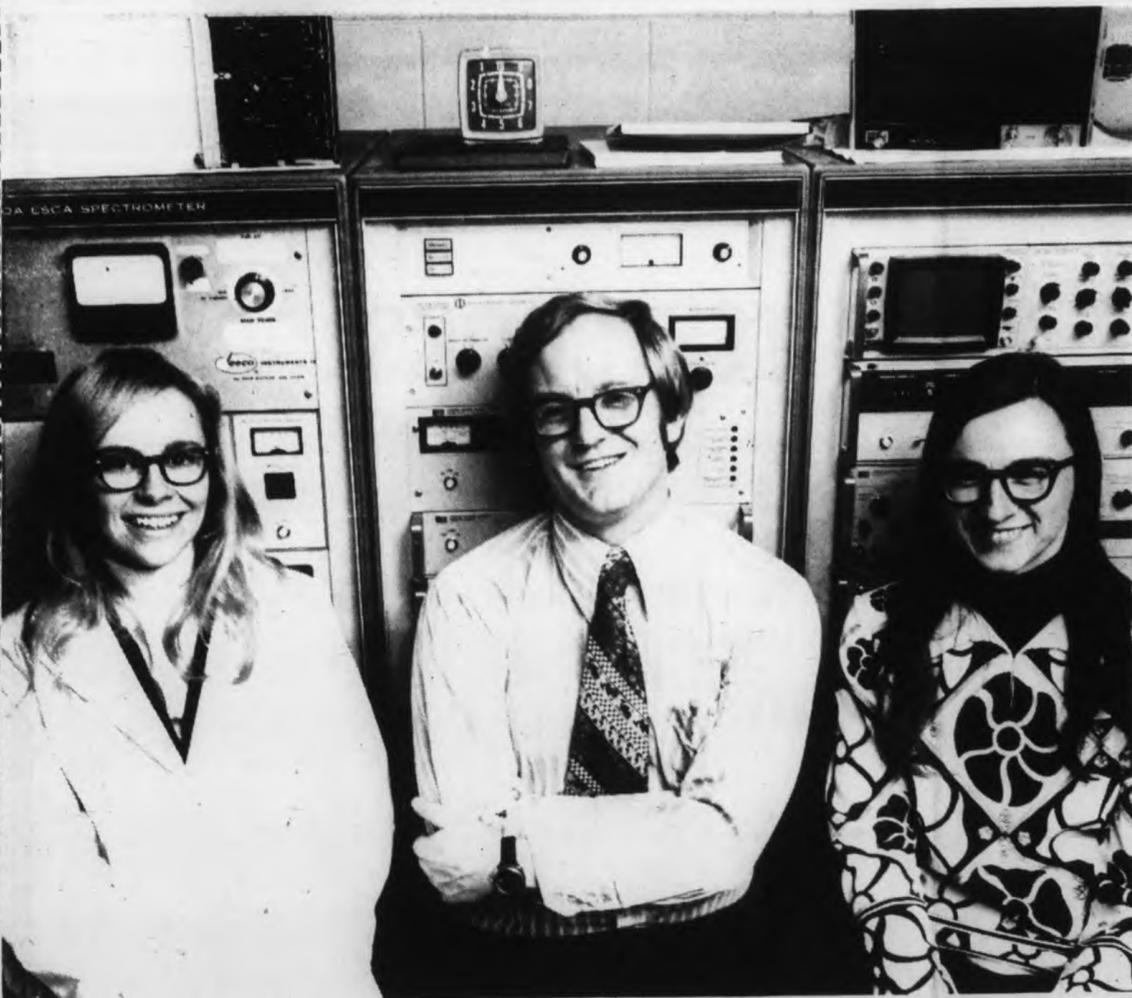
If a student whose income per

month is \$100 or less, he can buy \$42 worth of stamps for \$18. With an income of about \$183 a month, a student can get \$42 worth of stamps for \$32, a savings of ten dollars. Four people in an apartment or house can have a net income of \$473 after deductions are allowed for a four and one-third week month.

While it is not necessary to submit a notarized statement of independence of parents' financial assistance. It is necessary to submit verification of work study or other employment, such as check stubs. Also, in order to be eligible, a student must live off campus or in married housing such as Brockton.

While it might not be any great help right now, students can go ahead and apply for stamps for next semester.

When we hired these researchers, we invited them to raise more questions than they answered.



Making your mark in business used to mean carving a comfortable niche for yourself and staying there. Promotion was simply a matter of time, provided you could spend 20 years in the process. But, today, business depends on technology. Technology that can't wait a moment if it's going to keep pace with what's happening.

That's why, at Kodak, our basic reliance on scientific research makes the need for creative young minds more demanding than ever. We must have people with drive and ambition, impatient to put what they've learned into practice. People who get all the freedom and responsibility they can handle, and tackle our problems as their own.

Which, we're happy to say, has helped many of our scientists yield important discoveries. For example:

The woman on the left has devised new and improved photographic materials for specialized scientific applications in fields such as astronomy and holography. The young man is an expert on surface analysis. His work in photoelectron spectroscopy helps to identify unknown substances. The woman on the right has a

dual background in gas chromatography and trace metal analysis, which she's applied to analyzing pollution in rivers and streams.

They came up with new problems while solving some of our old ones. But they've uncovered some promising answers, too. As they continue their research, you may read about them again. The oldest is just over 30.

Why do we give young men and women so much room to test their ideas? Because good ideas often lead to better products. Which are good for business. And we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our own business interests, we also further society's interests.

After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.

Kodak
Kodak.
More than a business.

The organizations scene..

Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Singers will practice tonight at 6:30 p.m., and have their last deputation trip to the First United Methodist church in Richmond at 10:45 a.m. Sunday. Also on Sunday is the worship hour at 7:00 p.m. with Gene Strange speaking. Monday at 6:30 p.m. will be a special prayer and sharing group with the Newman Center. The annual Spring Banquet will be Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Powell Building. Dr. Albert Sweazy is the speaker. The second in a series of SALT talks on the Art of Dying will be Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

Two Free Movies

Monday, April 29, Clay Hall will show a free movie called "Spencer's Mountain," in the grill. Free cokes will also be served. Tuesday night, Combs Hall will be showing a free movie in the lobby. Both nights the movies will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Theta Chi Rally Week

Theta Chi is having its first annual Rally Week lasting through Saturday. They will be trying to raise money for various charities through sponsoring a different event each day. Participation will be appreciated. For information call (4416).

Graduate Applications Available

Graduation candidates for December, 1974, must apply for graduation by tomorrow in the office of their college dean.

GET IT Pedwin. On!

Make your move. Get into Pedwin's bump toe oxford. It stands tall on a light, but tough, Triton® sole and heel. And it goes great with flares or baggies.

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B & H
UNIVERSITY SHOPPING CENTER

Baptist Student Booktable

The Baptist Student Union will be operating a booktable which will last until 4 p.m. today on the first floor of the Powell Building. The table includes Bibles and other books, bumper stickers, pins, and conversation.

Case Hall Sponsors Roast

Case Hall will sponsor a weiner roast Sunday, April 28, at 4:00 p.m. in the court yard. This will be during open-house and is for Case Hall residents and their guests. There will be free hot dogs, cokes and cake.

Student Center Board Members

Applications are now available in the Office of Student Activities and Organizations for membership on the University Center Board. Students wishing to apply may acquire further information from the Student and Activities Organizations Office.

Weight Controllers

All women are invited to attend exercise sessions meeting every Monday and Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Burnham Hall Rec Room and in the Weaver exercise room.

Circle K Service Club

Anyone interested in joining Circle K Service Club should contact Jo Ann Spaulding at 2778 or attend a weekly meeting at 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Wallace 342. Anyone can join.

Veteran's Club

The Veteran's Club will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Grise Room.

CAMPUS-CINEMAS 1 & 2
University Shopping Center - 623-0588
Eastern Bypass at Lancaster, Richmond, Ky.

MIDNIGHT SHOWS
FRIDAY and SATURDAY!

THE BEATLES
"YELLOW SUBMARINE"

plus
"ALICE'S RESTAURANT"
is now open to everyone!

starting
ARLO GUTHRIE

Interior Design Club redecorates new Telford Community Center

BY MIKE EMBRY
Staff Writer

Community service projects and practical experience often work hand in hand. The dilapidated interior of the Telford Community Center in Richmond was in dire need of repair with a limited budget to revive the former school house.

Early last semester Mr. James De Lap, Director of Telford Community Center, contacted ECU's Interior Design Club (IDC) with a unique proposal. He asked the club for their help in changing the image of Telford Community Center from a school building to a community center without remuneration.

The club accepted the proposal and started to work in October. Miss Joanna Peebles, President of the IDC, said that Telford Community Center was "really in sad shape when we began working."

More than 30 students were involved in the renovation with most of the students in the interior design studio under Mr. Donald Gates of the home economics faculty. All the students were majors within the interior design and decorations programs.

The entire project was conducted on a professional basis. According to Gates, DeLap was treated as a client by the students. The interior designers laid out plans and presented design concepts and ideas to their client. DeLap then presented their recommendations to the Board of Telford and they were accepted without any changes. The goal of the club was to design graphics and coordinating one to the other.

Senior class members were responsible for the original plans and seeing them completed. Nine committees were organized with Marquetta Sizemore coordinating all the efforts. Students serving as chairmen of the committees were Vickie Cornelison, Jill Votaw, Ann Chambers, Lora Eledra Dickson, Marty Ireenne, Teresa Griffin, Barbara Ricke, and William Hellard.

Work by the students consisted of taping and most of the painting of designs in an effort to "coordinate the rooms for smooth traffic flow and improve the utilization of space," said Gates.

The completion date was set for April 16, in time for the Third Annual Design Symposium being held April 17, 18, and 19 on campus. Gates remarked that student work will be on display for the symposium.

One of the most outstanding graphics is a contemporary sun motif in the main auditorium designed by William Hellard.

Prof. Gates considered the Telford service project as "practical learning experience

other than what is taught in class."

Miss Peebles, who coordinated much of the work this semester, said the "students never seemed to complain," although much of the work was "very time consuming."

The nine committee chairmen were rewarded for their achievements with letters of recognition from DeLap during the banquet of the Design

Symposium on April 16. According to Professor Gates, these letters will be a valuable asset for the student in seeking employment.

Although much has been accomplished during the academic year at Telford Community Center, Professor Gates indicated that a different group of students will probably do more designing next year.

Opera to be held here May 1

"May Day Potpourri," an opera workshop will be presented at Eastern May 1.

The program, directed by

Professor Joan-Lorna Bonnemann, will be presented in the Gifford Theatre at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend without charge.



Dr. Charles McDowell, associate professor of law enforcement at Eastern Kentucky University, is presented an award from the Freedom Foundation for an essay that he wrote on Reuben

Hutchcraft, a hero of World War I. Making the presentation is Dr. Robert R. Martin, ECU president.

One of best in state

EKU social work program evaluated

BY REBECCA GRUBBS
Staff Writer

The social work program here has undergone many changes, according to Ben Stark, associate professor of social work. "If we trace the development of social work here, we find that as early as 1967, there was just two social workers on the staff," said Stark. "Today we have four. All are Masters of social work."

"The student development in social work has increased from 30 or 35 when we first began to now where we have well over 160 or 170, many majoring in the field of social work."

Because of this increased interest, changes have been necessary. The first change took place the beginning of this semester when the name of the department changed from Sociology and Anthropology to Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work. "The change of name is significant because it gives equal prominence, if not major prominence to the fact that of the departments, the largest percentage by far is represented in the social work area," said Stark.

With the increase in students, it became necessary to increase the number of field placements that were available in SWK505 and the range of these programs. "Whereas we began with public assistance and child welfare as the two primary agencies in which field practice took place, today we have expanded the number of such agencies and the kinds of practice areas," Stark said.

He cited the different types of areas social work majors now do their practice work in SWK 505: corrections, hospitals, comprehensive care units, and Head Start. Students also work in a residential treatment facility for children who have problems and the Children's

Bureau which has a range of services.

The field program is the terminal course in a sequence of study. This semester approximately 50 are enrolled in SWK 505 compared to the 5 or 6 in the initial program. According to Stark, the interest in the placement program has been so great that the department, beginning this semester is asking all students interested in placement for next semester to complete a statement of agency preference and geographic preference. "Eventually we will make it

Female law enforcement organization initiated

Seventeen uniformed coeds, members of a new student organization at Eastern, the Rookies, soon will be volunteering their help in law activities on and off the campus.

The group described by their founder and president, Micki White, a junior from Burlington, Ky., as "the first uniformed female law enforcement organization in the state, maybe the nation," will hold initiation ceremonies Thursday (April 25).

All members of the Rookies are majors in law enforcement study at Eastern.

Micki, a former airline stewardess and a parachutist, said the members will volunteer their services to law enforcement agencies in times of crisis and extra need. They plan to visit police departments and correctional institutions soon to observe their operation.

The Rookies also will assist the ECU campus security at

(the form) mandatory," said Stark. "Those students who pre-register will be our primary concern." The pre-registration for this program will be the last week in March and the forms can be picked up in Wallace 417.

The social work program was recently evaluated by the Council of Social Work Education. "Their tentative recommendation suggests that we will be again approved," said Stark.

Because of the increase of students in social work, there is

a move to develop a social work club, which, according to Stark, will be student organized, developed and run. Although geared for social work students, any student may join.

Social work is one of the areas that has many potential openings according to Stark. "Up to this year there had been little difficulty in getting a job. Things are tight now, but not as tight as in other fields." He continued to say that he believed Eastern's social work program is as good if not better than any in the state.

public events and other times of extra duty.

One of the chief efforts of the Rookies will be recruiting qualified students of law enforcement. They will work as guides at the annual Career Days program at Eastern attended by prospective students interested in entering the field. The Rookies will also recruit high school seniors into Eastern's law enforcement study program.

Miss White, a former Miss Cincinnati Airlines and entrant in the Miss National Airlines competition in Miami, said the idea of organizing the Rookies came to her last spring when she was a student at another university. She began recruiting work ECU then, and since that time has gathered enough members to form a recognized campus organization. They have designed their insignia patch and uniforms and drafted a constitution for the Rookies.

The initiation of the 17 charter members will be held in the

Powell Building. Micki said the ceremony will be dedicated to the memory of her father, Calvin White, Burlington, who died recently. Dr. Vernon Stubblefield, ECU assistant professor of law enforcement, who is faculty sponsor of the Rookies, will speak.

The other charter members are:

Mary McGuire, vice president, Fort Thomas; Brenda K. Cox, secretary, Pikeville; Barbara Arnold, treasurer, Rush, Ky.; Ginger Conley, Richmond; Virginia Shipp, Louisville; Roni Davis, Lawrenceburg, Ind.; Elizabeth Martin, Danville.

Mary Lou Ladd, Frankfort; Karen Linnenkohl, Dayton, Ohio; Roberta Newsome, Pikeville; Terry Thompson, Richmond; Lisa Coetz, Highland Heights, Ky.; Patti Bowers, Elizabeth, Pa.; Debbie Plummer, Springdale Extension, Cynthia; Delphia Coleman, Elkhorn, City, and Barbara Farley, Hamilton, Ohio.

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"A Film Of Enormous Enterprise And Tension"
- Jay Cocks, Time Magazine.

"I was Fascinated By The Film"
- Pauline Kael



Gene Hackman
"The Conversation"

Directed by Francis Ford Coppola
John Cazale • Allen Garfield • Cindy Williams

Tonite & Friday 7:45 - 9:30
Saturday & Sunday 1:30 - 3:35 - 5:40 - 7:45 - 9:50
Monday 7:45 - 9:50

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SPORTS

DOWN PAT

BY PAT WILSON SPORTS EDITOR



IM fields dangerous

Since the beginning of the intramural softball season, many participants have commented about the condition of the intramural fields. The fields are located behind Brockton and are not exactly like playing in Riverfront Stadium. In fact they are not even like playing on a cow pasture.

The University was very generous in supplying the students and the IM department with so many fields, which are terraced and have room for six football softball fields, two soccer fields and two practice football fields for Eastern's varsity.

Right now it is fair to say the soccer fields are in good shape and the practice football are usually in excellent shape, but the softball fields are as dangerous as playing stickball on Broadway in downtown Louisville.

One may wonder whose fault this is. Raymond Gabbard, and official for Buildings and Grounds says no one has complained. Gabbard said, "We aerify, fertilize and place topsoil where it is needed. To my knowledge the fields are not in bad shape."

Gabbard is right. No one has called and complained to him. But the fields are in dangerous condition. There are clumps of grass and bare spots adjacent to each other and this creates many badhops for infielders and outfielders alike. No one has been hurt yet, but a third baseman could easily get some teeth knocked out by a bad hop. In fact a few weeks ago, in a game between ODT's and UH-FH, Sam Peters of UHFH tripped on one of those clumps of grass and landed on a bare spot while going after a fly ball. Later, Peters had to have a cast put on his right hand because it had been broken. It is ridiculous for these type conditions to exist. But do not blame Buildings and Grounds because no one told them.

If students wish to better the condition of the fields let someone know how you feel. The Buildings and Grounds has a great reputation for the work they do. Eastern's football field is always one of the best kept fields in the state. Our indoor facilities are always in first-rate condition.

One of the problems in keeping the fields in good shape is usage is so great that grass has no time to grow.

The baseball field has a reputation of being in poor condition, but the Buildings and Grounds doesn't neglect it. It is just poor soil and the contour does not allow for good drainage. The only suggestion for making these fields in better shape is plowing them up, rolling them and putting new sod down. But, that takes much time, effort and money. It may not be worth it to the University but it is worth it to large number of students who use them.

(Continued on Page Ten)

Wagner belts Grand Slam against UK

Colonels eliminated from OVC baseball race

BY KEN PALEN
Staff Writer

Coach Jack Hissom's baseball squad's hopes for an OVC championship came to an end last weekend in Cookeville, Tennessee.

The Colonels had hoped to capture the spring title in the Eastern Division of the conference and thus meet Morehead (the fall champion) in a single game play-off to determine a titlist for this year. But a double-header loss at the hands of Tennessee Tech brought those hopes to an end.

Eastern drew first blood in the first game against Tech when Dave Theiler drew a two out base on balls and stole second base. Ray Spenilla followed with a double scoring Theiler and giving Hissom's forces a 1-0 lead.

But it was short lived. Tech

bounced right back with 3 runs on 3 hits in the bottom of the first.

The game remained 3-1 as Eastern came to bat in the fourth inning. With one out Dennis Brant and Tim Williams delivered back to back singles and Gordie Fisher drew a walk to load the bases for Gary Williams. Williams responded with a single to plate the second Colonel run of the game. John Thomas drew a base on balls to score another run. John Revere added another run with a single and Mike Gentry's base on balls forced the fourth score of the inning home for Eastern. The Colonel lead stood at 5-3.

But once again the lead failed to stand up as Tennessee Tech scored 9 times in the bottom of the fourth to give the Golden Eagles an insurmountable 12-5 edge. Eastern rallied for

four runs in the sixth but Tech scored answered with a single tally to provide the final margin of 13-9.

In the second game Tech jumped out to a 3-0 advantage in the first inning and never looked back in route to a 6-3 victory.

Eastern closed the margin to 3-2 in the top of the third when Larry Roesch doubled and was driven home by the first of three singles in the inning. However, Tech answered with two runs of their in the bottom half of inning to claim a 5-2 lead.

Once again the Colonels rallied in the fourth to plate two more runs and close the gap to 5-4, but were never able to overcome the Tennessee Tech lead.

In other baseball action the Colonels travelled up I-75 and split a doubleheader with the

(Continued On Page Nine)



'Shake a leg'

DENNIS BRANT legs out an infield single in recent baseball action at Turkey Hughes Field. Brant has delivered several timely hits in recent games for Coach Jack Hissom's

forces. The teams spring record stands at 9-12 with only three games remaining on the schedule.

Eighteen colleges entered

Annual Becky Boone Relays

to be held here next Saturday

BY PATRICIA WILDER
Staff Writer

This Saturday, April 27, Eastern will host the Becky Boone Relays—an annual track and field event for women.

This meet began as a state invitational involving five schools entering as teams and individuals. In 1971, it was opened to regional schools, and colleges from Illinois and Florida responded with entries.

In 1972, the meet began to officially be known as the Becky Boone Relays and has since grown from 11 schools representing five states to this year's expected turnout of 18 colleges and eight states.

Martha Mullins, meet director and coordinator of women's intercollegiate athletics at Eastern, is expecting more than 300 athletes for the one-day meet scheduled to start at 10 a.m. Saturday. Finals will begin at 11:30 a.m.

Schools indicating they will attend include: Ball State, Berea, Asbury Centre, Chicago State, Florida State, Illinois State, Michigan State, Ohio State, Florida, Campbellsville, Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia Tech, Western Kentucky, Purdue, Tennessee State, and Eastern Kentucky.

Along with the Kentucky schools, the 1973 Becky Boone Relays consisted of 17 schools from 6 other states.

This year's meet is expected to host an estimated 300 participants from 9 states and 22 schools. Some of the institutions attending will be University of Michigan, Ohio State, University of Tennessee, Rutgers University, University of Florida, and the University of Kentucky.

Nine track records were broken last year with the University Illinois taking first place; records are expected to be broken during Saturday's event.

Eastern's entries include juniors Geri Wise and Jane Hoppough in the sprint events and sophomores Ann Cheuvrot, hurdles, high jump and sprinter; Peg Weaver, sprinter; and Judy Barnes, middle distance. Freshmen expected to compete for Eastern, include Patty Lisehora in the 440-yard dash and the relays and Brenda Rice in the long jump, high jump and middle distance events.

Rules of the meet allow each college to have two entries in

each event and an individual may enter any four events. Ribbons will be presented to the first six place winners and scoring will be counted on a 10-8-6-4-2-1 basis.

This year's meet will contain new events—the mile relay, 400 meter hurdles, and 2 mile run.

The Relays are scheduled to start Saturday with the preliminaries of the 100-meter hurdles at 10 a.m. and are to conclude with the mile relay at 1:20 p.m.

Relay team clips record

BY BILL STAPLETON
Staff Writer

Eastern's track team ran into plenty of tough competition during the last two weekends and came away improved in many cases and with much needed experience in others.

The Colonels faced some of the strongest teams in the South and Midwest two weekends ago in the Dogwood Relays at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. The entries included Tennessee, Notre Dame,

Western Kentucky, Villanova, Indiana, Eastern Michigan and Western Michigan.

And this past weekend, Western, the strongest team in the Ohio Valley Conference, came to Eastern for a dual meet and defeated the Colonels 88-57.

In the Dogwood Relays Eastern's four mile relay broke the school record while finishing eighth. The team of Tommy Smith (4:16.9), Jerry Young (4:08.9), Bob Moffett (4:13.7), and Bill Sampson

(4:21.2) covered the four miles in a combined time of 17:05.5. This broke the eight year-old record of 17:01.7 held by Larry Whelan, Grant Colehour, Keith Anderson, and Jan Halth.

In the 440 yard Intermediate Hurdles, Steve Seiss had his season's best time of 54.8, while teammates Ray Hood and Steve Hurley were both clocked at 59.2. Pat Mitchell soared 15 feet, seven inches in the pole vault, which is his best efforts ever, while OVC defending champion Dan Watson jumped 14-6.

Frank Powers placed sixth in the javelin with a throw of 217 feet. "Frank has his best series ever," said head Coach Art Harvey. In the steeplechase, Moffett had his personal best time of 9:37.4.

The Colonels then came up against perennial OVC Champs Western, and, despite being defeated, had several good performances. Eastern was led by junior Tyrone Harbut, who led off the 440 yard relay, won the 220 yard dash, placed second in the 440, and anchored the winning mile relay. The 440 relay, composed of Harbut, Dennis Donahue, Joe Wiggins, and Bryan Robinson, were beaten by Western by one-tenth of a second, but had their best time of the season, 42.0.

The same four made up the mile relay which won in 3:16.3. Harbut was beaten in the 440 by teammate Robinson who had a time of 48.6, a personal record for him. "Both Bryan and Tyrone look good at this stage,"

(Continued on Page Ten)



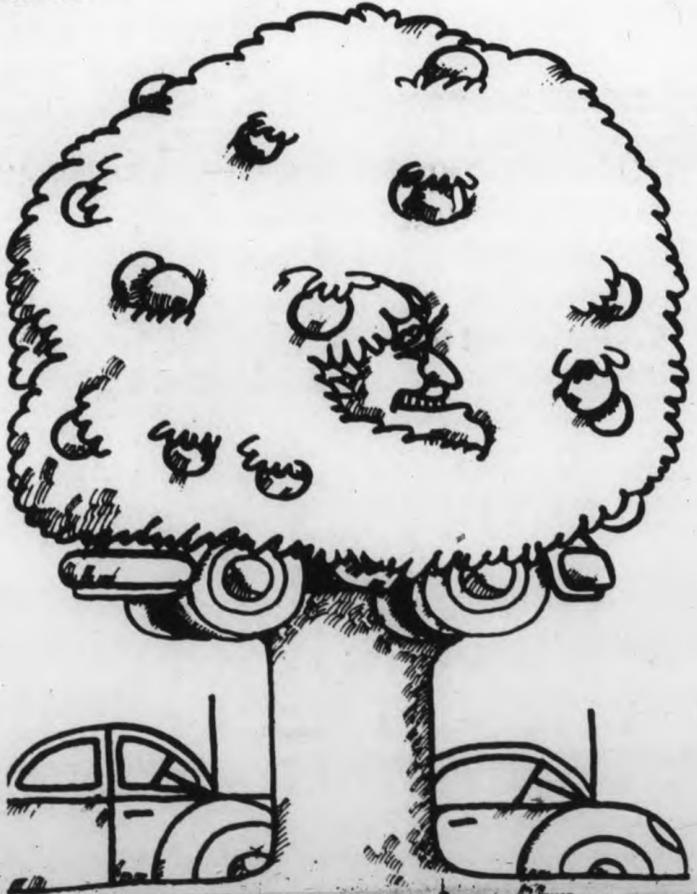
Jeff Hayes Photo

Neck and neck

EASTERN'S BRYAN Robinson and Western's Dwight Groome head down the stretch of the 440 yard relay. Eastern finished

second in the event, but set a new record of 42 seconds flat doing so.

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TERRY ROBERTS (27) and Steve Hess (11) chase receiver Inman Sherman (80) in a recent spring practice scrimmage. Roberts and Hess are expected to play a major role in

the solidification of the defensive secondary. The Colonels open their schedule next fall at the University of Dayton.

Ex-FBI agent Tom Higgins now places teaching first

BY SHARON DAVIDSON
Staff Writer

"The FBI certainly is not as exciting as it is led to believe on the FBI shows on Sunday nights," chuckled Tom Higgins, Eastern's tennis coach. "Contrary to popular belief, FBI agents don't ride around in helicopters and fly up over the country."

Higgins, a graduate of Murray State, came to Eastern in 1972 after three years as a special agent for the FBI. Higgins said, "It comes as a surprise to most people that the work itself is pretty routine."

Higgins had been a tennis coach at Northern Virginia Community College for two years when he decided to apply for a job with the FBI. As Higgins described it, "An instructor in police science came up one day and said 'I'm going down to Washington, D.C. for an interview with the FBI. Are you interested in coming along?'" Isaid, "Well, yes."

Higgins qualified for the FBI under the Modified Program. In this case, the person submitting the application must have had three years of "executive type or supervisory experience." Teaching fits into this category. As an active agent, Higgins was stationed in Washington, D.C., Milwaukee, Pittsburg, and Charleston, West Virginia, where he covered two rural counties. He resigned his position there on August 14, 1972 and signed on at Eastern on August 15 as tennis coach.

"Basically, we think of tennis as building a type of program," said Higgins. The university has installed wind screens on the Alumni Coliseum courts and new "indoor carpet, roll-down type of surface on the indoor courts."

"This is a step in the right direction," said Higgins. "because in order to effectively compete, you have to be able to play all year round." The tennis team has won 11 and lost 7 matches so far this year.

Although Higgins is a coach, he sees his job at Eastern as being a teacher first. Said Higgins, "I think the most common conception among coaches is that they are coach first and teacher second. I openly disagree with this."

As an assistant professor in

the School of Student Health, he teaches classes in Safety and First Aid. He does not use a textbook, but instead uses information from current periodicals. "We're not teaching ten years ago," said Higgins. "We're teaching now."

Tom Higgins likes canoeing as a hobby. "It ends up being a kind of time element. I really don't have time to do it as much as I'd like to." In addition to his job at Eastern, Higgins spends summers with the tennis club at Arlington, the faculty country club associated with the university.

Higgins was born in Nashville, Tennessee, but attended

school in Henderson, Kentucky. He left the FBI and came back to teaching for what he called, "a little more self-satisfaction." "Oftentimes in any branch of the federal government, you get kind of caught-up in the hustle and bustle," said Higgins. "You lose some of your autonomy as well as satisfaction for doing a job well."

As for career ambitions, Higgins suggested, "Do something else before you decide exactly what you are going to do. So often people get locked-up in their own channels without even realizing that there's some other things going on. They need to be thrown into the proper perspective."

Netters find the going rough in conference

BY STEVE RUBIN
Staff Writer

Eastern netters won a decisive victory over Henry Ford College on April 17. The victory won by a margin of 8 to 1 was obtained by a higher caliber Eastern team. Despite the relatively easy match, the netters ran into a strong headwind against Middle Tennessee. The Middle team dominated ECU by a score of 9 to 0.

Unfortunately, for the Eastern team they had to face another one of those conference leaders immediately afterwards. Austin Peay proved too strong for the team as they easily scored a victory by the score of 9 to 0.

Despite the Eastern teams latest setbacks, the caliber that they have been meeting is not expected to continue. Middle, as well as Peay have gone to great lengths to improve their tennis programs. Players from countries as Chile and Australia dominate their conference lineups.

Tennis coach, Tom Higgins, has gone all the way to the country of Turkey to recruit added talent for next year's

team. Turkey's No. 1 tennis player, Kemal Anbar will journey to the netters campus in Richmond.

Eastern is presently tied for fourth place with Tenn Tech East Tenn, and Murray. The overall team record stands at 12 and 9. Rick Heichemer and Henry Shores sport the best overall record at this time. They hold a 14-8 and 10-5 standings, respectively.

Athletes awarded

(Continued From Page One)

associated with these people." Dr. Martin then took the stand and explained the difficulty in choosing the athletes. "The university considered all athletes. The elimination process cut the list to 55 and then regards to athletic prowess only was used. Later additional athletes will be honored as the future progresses."

The award itself comes from an old ash tree that had died and was approximately 100 years old. The Hillerich and Bradsby bat company of Louisville took the tree and made 25 bats to the exact specifications of the model used by Earle B. Combs (former Hall of Famer and current ECU Board of Regents chairman) when he was leadoff man for the New York Yankee teams of the 1920's.

The bats were mounted on wooden backdrop and a metal plaque with the honoree's name and other engravings appears on the bottom right corner of the award.

The athletes honored were:

Jack Adams, '56, basketball; Jim Baechtold, '52, basketball; Charles Bryant, '38, baseball; Jimmie Brooks, '72, football; Jimmy Cain, '71, baseball; Wally Chambers, '73, football; Carl Cole, '61, basketball; Grant Colehour, '71, track and cross-country; Combs (he received the first award, although he did not graduate from Eastern, he attended ECU and has contributed highly in recent years); Don Daly, '55, football; Fred Darling, '42, football; Hugh Gabbard, '59, baseball; Rick Hill, '71, swimming; Ron Holihan, '72, swimming; Roy Kidd, '55, football; Roy King, '38, football; Fred Lewis, '46, basketball; Gilbert Rawlings, M.D., '37, golf; William Rucker, '59, track; Charles Shuster, '42, football; Ken Silvious, '71, track and cross-country; Cliff Tinnell, '43, baseball; "Spider" Thurman, '42, football; Bill Walker, '71, swimming; and Larry Wood, '60, basketball.



Betcha can't hit it

FRESHMAN PITCHER John Lisle delivers to a UK hitter during last weeks game. The Wildcats won the contest by a football like score of 21-13.

Spring tourney Colonels split with Morehead set for Arlington

The third annual Eastern Kentucky University Spring Invitational Golf Tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Arlington Golf Course.

Ten teams have entered the 36-hole tournament, according to ECU head coach Glenn Pressnell, including both an ECU Maroon and ECU White squad. Other schools include Austin Peay, Cincinnati, Indiana State, Kentucky Wesleyan, Louisville, Morehead State, Tennessee Tech and Western Kentucky.

Last weekend, Eastern finished third in the 13-team field of the Tennessee Tech Invitational behind the winning Tennessee Tech squad and runnerup Illinois State.

Eastern was led by the 36-hole total of 148 junior Roc Irely and the 149 total of sophomore Bob Holloway. Other ECU scores showed Dan Nicolet, 155; Steve Beban, 156; Bob Salera, 158; and Randy Riegler, 159.

"We were in second place at the end of the first day but didn't shoot very well the last day and finished in third place," said Pressnell.

Saturday's 18 holes of play will begin at 10:30 a.m.

(Continued from Page Eight)

University of Dayton on April 10. Eastern dropped the first game to the Flyers 7-6, but took the nightcap 4-2.

The Colonels also split a twin-bill with Morehead in Richmond on April 13. Again the Colonels dropped the opening game, this time 4-2, but rallied to take the finale 7-0 behind the 2 hit pitching of Denny Barbour.

After dropping a 14-5 decision to the University of Cincinnati, Hisson's squad travelled to Johnson City, Tennessee for a doubleheader with East Tennessee. Once again Eastern drew a split, this time winning opener 4-2, but losing the second 1-0, despite a two hit pitching effort by Pete Dimas.

The University of Kentucky

visited Richmond on April 18 and went away with a 21-13 victory. Ray Spenilla hit a pair of home runs for the Colonels and Terry Wagner collected 4 RBI with a slam home run in the losing cause.

Eastern's spring record now stands at 9-12 with three games remaining to play on the spring schedule.

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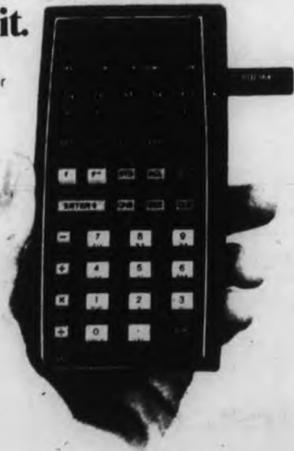
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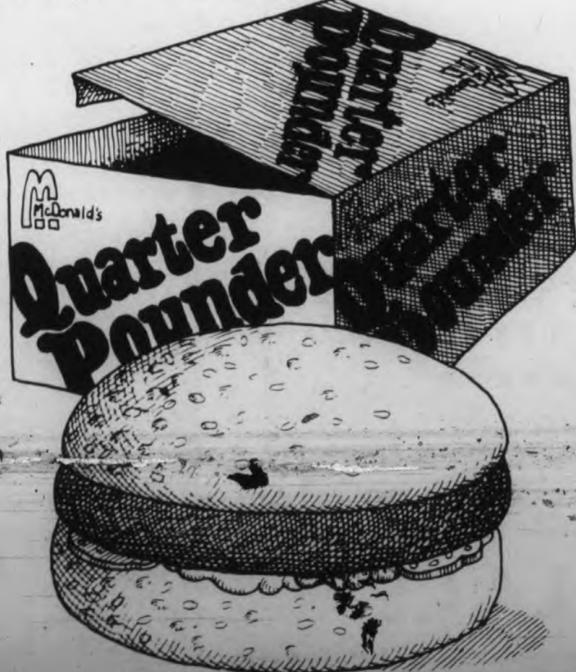
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Red's college nite offers finals relief

The first college nite of the 1974 season at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium is scheduled for Saturday, May 11.

The Reds will be meeting the Houston Astros in a 5:30 p.m. contest.

Cincinnati has been picked by many baseball experts to repeat as Western Division champions this season although the first two weeks of the season may have left some doubt in even the most devoted Reds follower.

But as of late the Cincinnati pitching staff has recovered from their shaky debuts and has responded with two weeks of

solid hurling. Meanwhile the Reds continue to display one of the top offensive attacks in all baseball.

Houston also is considered to be a top contender for the Western Division crown. The acquisition of pitcher Claude Osteen along with the always potent bats of Lee May, Bob Watson and Cesar Cedeno loom as a definite threat to the Big Red Machine.

College students will be admitted to reserved seats that regularly sell for 3.00 to 1.50 by presenting a college I.D.



JACK ADAMS receives a plaque at last Saturday evening's Centennial Athletic Awards Banquet. Adams, a 1955 graduate, is one of the all time leading scorers in Eastern basketball history. He was one of 25 award recipients of the evening and presently is an instructor in the Physical Education Department at Eastern.

Young 'rated A plus'

New Yorkers ink with Eastern

Head basketball coach Bob Mulcahy has announced the signing of Darryl Davis, a 6-3 1/2, 200-pound guard from Watkins Glen, N.Y., to a national letter-of-intent.

He played last season for coach John Pulos at Glen Springs Academy, the New York prep school that sent Fly Williams, one of the nation's leading scorers, to fellow conference member Austin Peay.

"Darryl is the most hard-nosed kid we've ever had here at the academy and the best team player," said Pulos. "He is extremely versatile and played wherever we needed him. I have to feel that Darryl will play a great deal as a freshman."

Davis averaged 16.4 points and 10 rebounds per game and led the team in assists with 55 and field goal percentage (.570) last season. His junior season at Morris High School, he was a first team All-City and All-Division choice.

At Morris that season, he averaged 25 points per game prompting his head coach George Mattes to call him "the best in New York last year."

Eastern assistant Ed Byhre, who recruited Davis, said, "He is one of the most aggressive players I have seen. He has a nose for the ball and has the ability to be in the right place at the right time. He has played against good competition and seems to thrive on it."

Mulcahy said Davis would be "an instant help for our program and will help start to develop the program to a high level of consistency."

Darryl Young, a teammate at Glen Springs Academy of Darryl Davis who has recently inked with the Colonels, has signed a national letter-of-intent with the Eastern basketball team.

He was a two-year regular for coach John Pulos at the prep school in Watkins Glen, N.Y., where in one game during his junior year at the Knights of Columbus Tournament in Washington, D.C., Young blocked 12 shots. He stands 6-6 and weighs 175.

"Young is the best defensive player and rebounder we've had at Glen Springs Academy. His quickness and jumping ability will prove valuable to Eastern Kentucky next year," said Pulos. "He has been a tremendous asset to our team both as a player and as a person."

Last season, young averaged 10.2 points and 10 rebounds per game as he hit 51 per cent of his field goal attempts. He also had a school record-breaking 54

6'8" Dwane signs letter with Eastern

Bill Dwane, a 6-8, 205-pound center from Louisville Ballard High School, has signed a national letter-of-intent with the Eastern basketball team.

While averaging 14 points and 11 rebounds per game for Ballard, he was selected to the first team All-28th District, All-Louisville Invitational Tournament and All-Seventh Region squads and was an honorable mention choice on the All-State team.

"We feel Bill has the potential to develop into an excellent big

man and he is extremely mobile and active for a man his size," said EKV coach Bob Mulcahy. "He has a very good shooting touch and is noted for his good defensive play. Bill will be a welcome addition to our program."

Soccer club bests UK 5-1

Last fall the Eastern Soccer Club upset Berea in a scrimmage game at Berea by a score of 3-2. During the state tourney the EKV Club lost in overtime to Berea by a score of 2-1.

The EKV Soccer Club downed the UK grad team for the second time this month this past Sunday by a score of 5 to 1. The game, played here in Richmond, was packed with excitement and was thoroughly enjoyed by the sparse crowd that showed up.

The club, which is less than a year old, has compiled an impressive 6-2-3 record. Many believe that the Eastern Club is the best in the state.

The club will be playing its last game of this season Saturday and you still may have a chance to see them in action. The game is against the state champions, Berea College, and will be played here on the soccer field at 2:00 p.m.

Relay team

(Continued from Page Eight) said Harvey. "They are both extremely smooth runners." The only other track event that Eastern won was the 440 yard Intermediate Hurdles. Seiss won in 54.9 while teammate Ray Hood was second in 56.2.

Eastern fared a little better in the field events, winning three of the seven events. Tony DeCandia captured the shot put while teammate Junior Hardin was second. DeCandia's winning toss was 49 feet six inches while Hardin threw 48-10.

Watson won his specialty, the pole vault, jumping 14-6, while Powers won the javelin, throwing 217 feet, four inches. Eastern's assistant coach, Mike Ross, however, set a new field record with a throw of 221 feet, nine inches.

There were numerous other personal records. Tommy Smith ran the 880 in 1:53.4, finishing third. "Tommy ran a very determined race," continued Harvey. "And it showed in his time."

There were two personal records in the triple jump. Gerry Hamilton jumped 43-11 1/4 while Mike Schenkenfelder jumped 42-2 1/2. Tommy Kerns also had a P.R. in the discus, throwing 137-2 1/2.

"So far, we're pleased with the progress that everyone is making," said Harvey. "And we're especially pleased with our people who are recording their personal records."

Eastern will be participating in the Ball State Relays this weekend at Muncie, Indiana. In addition, the Colonels will host the EKV Invitational on Thursday, May 2. Competing teams include Cincinnati, Louisville, Morehead, Kentucky State, Cumberland College, and Eastern.



Rick Yeh Photo

Good form

VICKI STAMBAUGH rips a single to left field in last weekend's coed softball tournament. UHFH won the tourney by defeating the Baptist Student Union in the finals 12-7. UHFH 11 claimed third place in the event.

The Intramural Scene

Softball and Track meet highlight IM activities

BY SAM WHITE
Staff Writer

claimed the consolation round.

Women's IM's

With archery pushing softball play for attention, women's spring intramurals continue to swing.

Two particular softball teams, the Volleyballers and the Jolley Volleys, are scrapping for the top position in their respective leagues.

The Little ODT's, bolstered by fine performances from several members, splashed to the Women's IM swim meet title. Debbie Greene, Karen Estep, and Cathy Brumbaugh were among those contributing to the victory.

Meet to feature faculty race

During the EKV Invitational Meet on May 2, the mile run will be held. So what, you might ask. All meets have the mile run. Perhaps, but this mile will be for Eastern's faculty. It will be called the "Predicted Time Mile Run," and the winner will not necessarily be the first person to cross the finish line.

Placing will be determined by the closeness of the predicted time made by the participant prior to the race and the actual time that he records. In other words, the participant whose actual is closest to his predicted time will win the race. For more information, interested faculty members should call Coach Art Harvey at 623-3844.

Dangerous

(Continued from Page Eight)

If you have a complaint, let someone know. Write a letter to the Progress or to Buildings and Grounds and express your feelings. If they are aware of the situation, surely the department or the University will do something about it.

SPECIAL NOTE: Think about it; 25 awards were given out for the Centennial Athletics Awards Banquet, only two blacks and no women received awards. There have been too many great black athletes and women athletes for all of them to be neglected.

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Holy Moses

LARRY BLACKFORD greets Moses Malone during his visit to Eastern last Friday. Malone is probably the most sought after high school basketball player since Lew Alcindor and Tom McMillen. He is yet to sign a national letter of intent.

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'I can see myself!'

Warm weather induces people to do many things—tennis, camping, picnicking, swimming or cleaning the car. Here a

student takes advantage of the warm weather to give his Malibu a 'I can see myself' sheen in the parking lot behind Burnam Hall.

'Good old days' return to ECU

BY JOHN WINNECKE
EKU News Bureau

Remember the good old days of buggy rides, Sunday afternoon picnics, and May Day festivities complete with pole and streamers.

There may not be a May Pole at Eastern Kentucky University this year, but there is a celebration and May 1 and 2 are noteworthy dates.

On these two days, at 7:30 each evening in Brock Auditorium, Eastern will turn the clock back 100 years. The site will still be Richmond and the setting will be where ECU now stands...but the time will be 1874.

From that date, from the opening of Central University, time will spring forward through history as the ancestry of Eastern is traced through politics, "Chew tobacco" cheers, raccoon coats, educational revolutions, and wars, right up to travel on the Interstate and in space.

This will be the Centennial Pageant... "The Spirit of Eastern." The pageant is a

historical drama depicting the development of higher education on the ECU campus from the founding of Central University 100 years ago to the present.

In addition to a large cast of students, faculty and staff, the production will be further dramatized by an effective use of electronic devices, visual and lighting devices. Certain periods of the university's history will be highlighted by special music and dance routines.

"The Spirit of Eastern" was written and is being directed by Eben Henson, founder and director of the Pioneer Playhouse of Danville.

Choreographer for the pageant is Mrs. Constance Phelps, general manager and choreographer of the Pioneer Playhouse.

The production is based largely upon historical research by Ron Wolfe, assistant director of alumni

affairs at Eastern, who also will perform in the pageant.

Intermingled with the overtones of history are the nostalgic beauties of the ECU campus...sights and sounds and emotions that will be familiar to Eastern students, past and present, as well as residents of the Richmond area. References to a snow-blanketed ravine, the brilliant colors of campus trees in spring and fall, the chants at ball games, and the carefree days of college life will awaken memories of days gone by, through a multi-media production.

Prominent figures in Eastern's past will be characterized and costuming will lend itself to the various times with effective simplicity, according to Henson.

Approximately 3,000 tickets, at \$1.50 each, will be sold on a first come basis for the two performances. Tickets are available at the ECU Office of Student Activities and Organizations in the Powell Building and the cashier's window in the Coates Building, at the Richmond Chamber of Commerce, the main offices of all Richmond banks, and Shipwreck Imports.

Dr. Stanaland honored

Dr. Peggy Stanaland, professor of physical education at Eastern Kentucky University, is one of 51 educators in the country listed in a new booklet entitled "Some of Today's Outstanding Women in the

Fields of Health, Physical Education and Recreation." A native of Quincy, Fla., Dr. Stanaland earned her B.A. and M.A. degrees at Florida State University and her doctorate at Indiana University.

Learning Resources Center aids student teachers

BY MARIA F. RIDENOUR
Staff Writer

To a great majority of Eastern students the Learning Resources Center of the library is virtually unknown. Located on the third floor, this small "library within a library" is a center for instructional materials and is widely used by student teachers and people in educational fields.

The room is divided into 15 subject areas such as: Art, Social Science, Language Arts, Special

Education, and Early Childhood Education, each which contain books, student textbooks, instructional kits, games, visual aids, globes, artifacts, curriculum guides and other materials which would be useful in the classroom. A catalog system also lists filmstrips, records, and cassettes available on the subject areas.

Almost everything in the room may be checked out by student teachers

for the length of time needed. Due to the big demand for some

items, there is a reserve system. A person should fill out a request form for materials in advance of the required date. The Center is a great benefit to students, for there is a wide variety of teaching aids available which are organized for easy location.

The room also contains a library equivalent to that of an elementary school, with books for children from the first to twelfth grades. These books may be checked out for a two week period. The room has decorated bulletin boards,

mobiles, bright posters, and models which are made by the staff of the Center.

Although they cannot check out articles, many teachers from Madison County and other surrounding areas come to the Center to get new ideas for classroom decoration or to find what is new in the area of classroom education.

The Learning Resources Center was founded after the remodeling of the library about ten years ago. Its director is Mrs. Marilee Gabbard, an E.K.U. alumna.

She is assisted by Mrs. Joyce Creek and two secretaries, Mrs. Margaret Long and Mrs. Marilyn Lane. Mrs. Gabbard strives to maintain a cheerful and friendly atmosphere.

This is evident by the colorful decorations and personal service. All staff members are always glad to help a student searching for that something that might awaken new ideas in a class of youngsters.

Even strange requests for materials for dance decorations or other purposes will be accepted. Education classes may meet there to become familiar with the room.

Class tours may be arranged by calling the Center for an appointment.

EKU graduate

DeMarcus lauded by Kentucky Jaycees

Mr. John P. DeMarcus, Vice President of Northern Kentucky State College has recently been named Outstanding Young Man of the Year by the Kentucky Jaycees.

State University with both B.A. and M.A.

Considered an expert in the field of modern German History, DeMarcus was awarded a full professorship at

college. DeMarcus is responsible for administration of the school's 15 million dollar budget as well as all fiscal and building planning.

Prior to this appointment at Northern Kentucky State College DeMarcus served as administrative and legislative assistant to Governor Louie B. Nunn from 1967-71.

In that position, he also served as original consultant to the Board of Regents of Northern Kentucky State College and was instrumental in the organization, founding and development of the new college.

Mr. DeMarcus is author of several published reports and articles, including Kentucky Government which has been adopted as the standard textbook in Kentucky high schools and several state colleges.

"Success depends not on what

one does," he has stated, "but on what one can get others to do for him. I could have accomplished nothing alone."

John and his wife, Patricia, have two children, Preston 9 and Jackie 6.

The hours for the Center are: Monday thru Thursday, 8:00 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.; Friday, 8:00 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.; Saturday, 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.; Sunday, 2:00 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.



John P. DeMarcus

DeMarcus was an honor student in History and Social Sciences at Eastern and maintained a perfect academic record in graduate school. He is a graduate of Eastern Kentucky

age 33 for "contributions of exemplary merit" to Northern Kentucky State College.

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Taking it easy

Along with warm weather comes "that lazy feeling" when it feels nice just to sit down in the grass and take life slowly. Elizabeth Ross, a freshman nursing student from Lexington, rests in the ravine during a break in her busy schedule.

Calls political cartooning 'cowardly'

Mauldin lectures and draws for audience

"The present situation defies caricature. In fact, it is a living caricature," said Bill Mauldin last Thursday night in Brock Auditorium. The famed syndicated cartoonist was referring to the administration of President Richard Nixon. The two-time Pulitzer prize winner said although he could not be called pro-

Nixon, he had, by account, drawn more derogatory cartoons on former President Kennedy. "I supported Kennedy in 1960, but I feel when a man enters a public office, he becomes a legitimate target. When asked why he drew so many more cartoons on Kennedy, Mauldin answered that he was not impressed with him as a president. "The great tragedy in

his assassination is not that we lost a great president, but that we lost a potentially great president."

Mauldin, appeared as a part of the university's fine arts series related how he became interested in becoming a cartoonist. "When I was a kid, I read somewhere that cartoonists, especially comic strip artists, made a lot of money." He did not become interested in political cartooning until he began working on his high school weekly, the *Coyote Journal* in Phoenix, Arizona.

His high school cartooning career began innocently with cartoons on dancing, ROTC, etc. Then the principal prohibited smoking within two blocks of the school. "This worked a severe hardship on me. It made me late to all my classes." Mauldin, feeling that the rule infringed upon his civil rights, did an editorial cartoon on the rule. "After the dust settled, the paper was suspended for two weeks and I was out of school." This

experience convinced him to become an editorial cartoonist.

"Fortunately, when I went into the Army I didn't let them know what was on my mind," said the creator of "Willie and Joe", popular cartoon figures during World War II. "In all the years that I was doing my stuff in the Army, they never did realize that I was editorializing. They thought I was being amusing."

Describing political cartooning as "a cowardly profession in some ways" Mauldin said that to his knowledge no cartoonist has been successfully sued. "To bring a lawsuit against someone, you have to prove intent. Well, there is not any way to prove a furtive look on a face was intended. A cartoonist claim his hand slipped or that he can't really draw," said Mauldin.

Mauldin's book, *Up Front*, has been reissued by the publisher W.W. Norton in New York. Copies can be obtained by writing the publisher.

Library hours extended till midnight Finals Week

The Administrative Council of Eastern has decided on a trial basis beginning Monday, April 29, 1974, and extending through May 9, 1974, closing hours be extended until 12:00 midnight each night for the following facilities: John Grant Crabbe Library, Foster Music Building, Jane F. Campbell Building, Memorial Science Building and Moore Building. During the trial period,

a careful check will be made to determine use and - or abuse of the facilities. Each departmental chairman will be expected to give an accounting of the use of the facilities so that an analysis of the extra expenses involved can be made. Custodians assigned to these facilities will be rescheduled so as to remain on duty until the buildings are closed and secured.

Gray-Lane have H.O.P.E.

(Continued From Page One)
A allows visitation in certain dorms from 7 p.m. to 12 on Friday and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday, alternating weekends between the selected women's and men's dorms.
"If it was held at the same time in both men's and women's dorms, the cost would be too great for the students," said Ms. Lane. "We figure that the students

don't want to pay that much, and they'd be satisfied with this on a trial basis. There would be a cost of \$15 per year," to cover the cost of supervisors on each floor.
Proposal B adds four more Open Houses per year. Regarding proposal A, Ms. Lane said, "We're very optimistic on its passing."

Milestones out Monday

(Continued From Page One)
teaching and that students may pick up their spouse's yearbook, if they are entitled to a book. In all cases, the students ID card will be required and books will be distributed only from the proper alphabetical line. Protective plastic covers will be on sale at 25 cents each at the distribution points.
Editor Sharon Stephens said that she believes the '74 Milestone to be a worthy successor to the '73 All-American

Milestone, in both appearance and coverage. Seven of the last nine volumes of the Milestone have received All American recognition from the Associated Collegiate Press.
Miss Stephens also said she feels students will enjoy a special historical section that is an added feature in this year's book, and hinted that the '74 Milestone would include an extra bonus to students.

Tickets on sale Monday

Tickets for the Centennial Ball—featuring the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra—at Eastern go on sale at 8 a.m. Monday. The tickets, priced at \$5 per couple for the alumni and 2.50 per couple for students will go on sale at the information desk in the Powell Building, at the cashier's window in the Coates Building, and by mail order.
Mail orders should include a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and should be

sent to Centennial Ball, care of Office of Student Organizations and Activities in the Powell Building. Sponsorships for the Ball are available at \$ per couple.
The ball, a major celebration in the Centennial observance at Eastern, will be held May 3, when the Dorsey band, led by trumpet player Lee Castle, will furnish the dance music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The ballroom is in the Keen Johnson Building.

Retiring faculty honored in April 17 ceremony

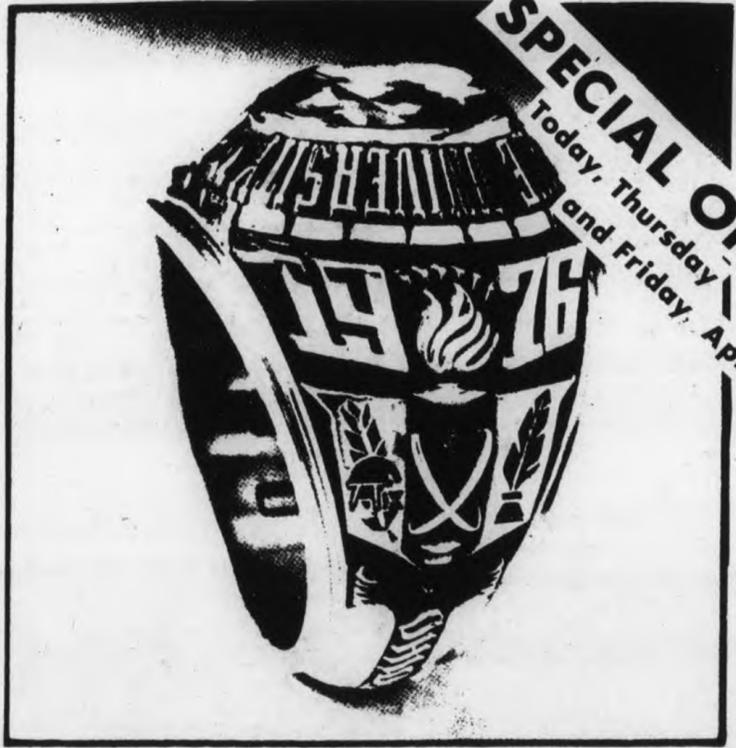
Eastern honored 15 retiring faculty and staff April 17, in the Keen Johnson Building.
The retirees were eulogized and presented with engraved silver trays in appreciation of their service to Eastern.
Those retiring this year are Dr. Richard G. Chrisman, professor of economics; Mrs. Mary B. Hill, resident director, Clay Hall; Miss Mary Katherine Ingels, dean of women; Robert L. Ladd, associate professor of French and Latin; Miss Amy McQuown, assistant resident director, Clay H Hall.
Phillip Mankin, associate professor of English; Miss Margaret Moberly,

professor of business education and office administration; Miss Theresa Newhoff, assistant professor of art; Dr. Robert L. Nichols, distinguished professor of geology; Mrs. Pauline Pedigo, resident director, Burnam Hall.
Miss Carrie Potts, administrative assistant, registrar's office; Mrs. Edna Rolf, resident director, Walters Hall; Ralph Whalin, professor of industrial education and former faculty member of the Board of Regents; Mrs. Thelma Whitlock, associate professor, Modern Laboratory School, and Mrs. Janet Oldham, assistant professor of English.

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