

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1974-1975

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1975

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The Eastern Progress

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12 pages

Slides past by 25 votes

Murphy, Bakos emerge as favorites in election

BY DIANA TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Another era of student political fervor has come and gone, this time with Jim Murphy and Beth Bakos emerging victorious.

The Murphy and Bakos ticket edged out that of Paul "Buck" Yerian and Mike Green by a slim 25 votes, each having 592 and 567 votes respectively. David Combs and Michele Wade were third with 319, and write-ins Jack Daniels and Dan Wilson garnered 234 ballots in their favor.

These calculations were reached during a computer count. A re-count by hand was also held, with insignificant differences appearing.

The voter turnout was more successful than last year with 1,712 students going to the polls.

Now that the excitement is over, where do the new leaders plan to go from here? Basically toward reorganization, they said in an interview.

They want to "try to serve all students," according to Murphy. The first major step is reorganization of the president's cabinet. Seated on that cabinet will be representatives from Panhellenic, Inter-Fraternity Council and Men's and Women's Interdormitory Boards.

Murphy and Bakos, who will be inaugurated at Tuesday's Student Association banquet, also feel the committee structure is highly essential for success. They want to revamp existing committees, create new ones and get new people involved in the system.

When asked how he would succeed with the committee system where others have failed, Murphy responded that recruiting new people will bring the added interest and energy necessary for success. He added that if students feel they can get something done, they will work.

They also want to overcome the image the Student Senate has had in the past by encouraging research and fact gathering on specific motions. They will encourage further, different people to run in next fall's Senate elections. In essence, they want student government to appeal to more than a select group of individuals.

Publicity of Student Association activities will come through a newsletter and the Progress according to Murphy. He said his administration will utilize the Progress to get it points across to the students, since the paper is the number one means of communication on campus.

Murphy plans to spend two to three hours a day in the Student Association office, depending on his class schedule. Similarly, Bakos' time of service depends on her schedule, but she plans to be there "as much time every day as possible."

Both were noncommittal when asked about the upcoming Student Regent election. Murphy said he would wait until all petitions are in before deciding if he will support anyone.

Although he feels similar goals held by the Student Association President and Student Regent are important, he does not feel that it is "100 per cent necessary to have the two working very closely."

The major thrust of the Murphy-Bakos administration will be increasing student awareness and involvement in student government. They hope their plans for reorganization will accomplish these goals and that student government will be extended to virtually every facet of campus.



Preventing fall headaches

Students Jill Somogy, Diane Jenkins, and Judy King obtain their class cards on the steps of the Combs Building. Jill is a child development major from Cleveland, Ohio; Diane and Judy

are both freshman nursing majors. In previous years, upper classmen could not pre-register for the fall semester.

Photo by Rick Yeh

Black faculty 1.4 percent of teachers

BY BECKY HANNER
Staff Writer

"I think Eastern equals and exceeds other universities in the state in terms of recruiting and retaining black faculty members," said Dr. John D. Rowlett, vice-president for academic affairs and research.

According to Rowlett, ECU now has eight full-time and two part-time black faculty members. There are 526 full-time faculty members employed here. The first black faculty member hired at Eastern was James S. Way, employed in 1967.

"I want to emphasize that Eastern began to seek out well-qualified black faculty members long before the Affirmative Action Plan was put into effect," Rowlett said.

He added that Eastern has been more successful in hiring blacks in recent years.

Because Eastern is an equal opportunity employer, Rowlett said that department chairmen and deans make a strong effort to see that positions are well advertised.

According to Dr. J.C. Powell, vice-president for administration, advertisements are placed in professional journals stating that Eastern is an equal opportunity employer. Also, institutions that have been traditionally black are contacted and informed that vacancies exist.

Powell labeled competition as the reason why it is hard to hire black faculty.

"Many universities are seeking to hire minority faculty and staff members," he said. "However, job offers at Eastern are based on an individual's qualifications. We don't offer a black more money simply because he is black," said Powell.

"Although we have made a strong effort to seek out qualified blacks, and have urged qualified blacks to apply, no preferential treatment is given to blacks or any minority group," said Rowlett.

While black faculty members constitute only 1.4 per cent of Eastern's total full-time faculty personnel, black students account for 6 per cent of total student enrollment. In 1960, there were 16 black students enrolled at ECU; currently there are 746 black students attending Eastern. Thus, black student enrollment has risen more rapidly than overall enrollment.

Flea Market

BY MARLA RIDENOUR
Staff Writer

Men's and Women's Interdorm will co-sponsor a Flea Market April 29 from 3-7 p.m. in the plaza area near the fountain.

This activity is designed to provide a service to students who will soon be forced to move their many accumulated possessions from their dormitories at the end of the semester. Students will have the opportunity to bring books, posters, craft objects, and other odds and ends to sell or trade with others, with all profits

going to the seller. Tables will be supplied for student's use.

Live entertainment will be provided by Applegate Blues. In case of rain, the site will be moved to the grill.

All students participating in the sale are encouraged to dispose of all their belongings and clean up their area when the sale is ended.

Angie Taylor, the outgoing president of Women's Interdorm, reported to Interdorm members at Thursday's meeting on the progress of the Student Affairs Open House Hearings.

Interdorm provides opportunity to make money from odds and ends

The committee, composed of Dean Myers, Angie Taylor, Steve Steithers, Gary Gray, and Deans Allen and Crockett, will discuss the proposals Monday to determine the policy changes they will send to President Martin and the Board of Regents.

According to Dr. Thomas Myers, Dean of Student Affairs, Monday's meeting served mainly to discuss the many ideas the committee is considering.

"Because all student members were not present, we were unable to vote on any proposals at this week's meeting. We will meet next Monday at the same time," Myers said.

"One of the topics discussed was supervision, and what is meant by adequate supervision," he continued.

"The purpose of our committee is to evaluate open house as we had them this year, and we have a lot of material to be digested," Myers said.

"We will have some proposals to take to the Board of Regents for their early summer meetings," he added.

Security states parking violations number largest in school history

BY JOHN ROBERTSON
Staff Writer

"By dang, if this isn't the worst year we've ever had," said Billy Lockridge, director of safety and security at Eastern, when talking about the number of parking tickets given out this year.

Lockridge said since September, 24,000 tickets have been tagged on cars, the most in the history of Eastern.

"There's more parking space than there's ever been before. Yet, there's more tickets given than before," Lockridge pointed out. Security registered a larger number of cars this semester than in any previous semester.

Lockridge, with Security for eight years, said some people have paid the

fees to register their car but have failed to pick up their decals to make the car legal on campus.

"I just can't believe people are like they are," said Lockridge, noting the students who go through registration and pay a fee to register a car but don't have a car. The \$12 registration charge goes to the general fund of the University, not to Security.

A parking ticket costs the violator two dollars. If a person receives over three tickets in a five-day period he can have his decal revoked.

Lockridge commented that a car could be towed away if it was blocking someone else and said, "A lot of the times it depends on where the car is parked."

(Continued on page twelve)

Ecology, Human Affairs class examines pro-con of Kentucky residents concern over...

Red River Dam controversy

BY TERRY TAYLOR
Staff Writer

The controversy that has been raging in Kentucky over the proposed Red River Gorge dam is the subject matter for Dr. William Martin's Ecology and Human Affairs class. This semester the general studies science class (GSC 262) has studied the pros and cons of the problem, a topic of concern for all residents of Kentucky.

The class is composed of freshmen and sophomores and has approximately 50 members, who have made two field trips to the Gorge in order to see first hand the study area, and enable the students take a more educated stand in the controversy.

Red River Gorge covers parts of Powell, Wolfe, and Menifee counties, about 70 miles from Richmond.

A major part of class work has been the analysis of the Final Environmental Impact Statement, compiled by the Army

Corps of Engineers. This is a detailed document required by the U.S. Government of any agency that plans a project that will affect the surrounding environment.

Examples of such projects would include highway construction, nuclear power plants, aerial pesticide spraying, river channeling, or, as in this case, flood control.

These environmental statements are part of the government's response to the rising national concern about environmental degradation. The statements must contain all the facts about the proposed project including any damaging effect on the environment the project may have.

Each member of the class studies a small section of the statement and turns in a paper on it. Even though the statements are designed to inform the public, much of the wording is technical in nature, and requires some study to

understand fully. The class is also debating the issue.

If you are interested in taking part in the fight to save the Gorge, there will be a rally Saturday, April 26, for that purpose.

Carpoos will leave Commonwealth Stadium parking lot (Lexington) at 8 a.m. and will reassemble in Frankfort at Ewing High School Gym at 10:30 a.m.

From there, the participants will march to the Capitol, arriving at noon. If you are against the dam, your support at this rally is strongly encouraged.

The time for debate, however, is drawing to a close. On May 1 in Washington D.C., there will be a hearing before the Appropriations Committee to decide whether or not funds should be granted for the project.

The hearing is designed to let the committee listen to public input on the subject. Dr. Martin plans to attend, and has five minutes to air his views.

Anyone that requests and receives time before the committee may go.

Progress receives ACP All-American; rates first in Columbia Press group

BY JAN HENSLEY
News Editor

The Eastern Progress, the campus student newspaper received an All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press and a first place rating from Columbia Scholastic Press Association here Friday for the first semester of the 1974-75 academic year.

According to Ron Wolfe, Progress advisor, this is the first time he can remember the Progress ever receiving a mark of distinction in five out of five categories from the ACP. Categories included: coverage and content; writing and editing; editorial leadership; physical appearance and photography. College papers must score in at least four out of five categories to receive the All-American rating.

Wally Wikoff, executive director of ACP said, "Hundreds of newspapers and newsmagazines are evaluated carefully

each semester by the various judges located throughout the country."

Wikoff also stated in a release to the Progress that "a relative few...about 20 percent...make All-American. Approximately another 40 percent are judged First Class, and the rest are either Second or Third Class.

The Progress earned its highest marks with 220 points out of a possible 200 in the "news sources" category; 180 points out of 200 in features; and 210 out of a possible 200 for editorials. Front page makeup also received a high marking of 190 out of a possible 200 and inside news page makeup scored 150 out of 150. Picture content received 150 out of 150 points possible.

One ACP judge commented, "Even from where I am, I feel I know Eastern and life on campus from reading your paper."

In general content and coverage the CSPA gave features 44 out of 45; for the

editorial page 53 out of 55; and sports, 55 out of 60. News pages received a score of 39 out of 40 with general design receiving 73 out of 75 points.

CSPA judges commented that "generally the balance of articles is well done and a good job in getting most kinds of stories into subversive issues."

Editor-in-chief for the fall semester was Delma J. Francis, a senior journalism major from Lancaster, Kentucky. Jackie Buxton, a sophomore majoring in journalism from Louisville, was managing editor for the Progress. Serving as business manager was Dave Swofford, a junior biology major from Lexington. Jan Hensley, a senior from Phelps, Kentucky, served as news editor with Julie Hoyt, a junior from Richmond, Va. serving as feature editor. Sports editor was Pat Wilson, a physical education major from Louisville, while Sharon D. Gullette, a senior journalism major from Cincinnati, fulfilled the duties of fine arts editor.



Eastern students recently toured the Red River Gorge area, as part of their course work in GSC 262. Titled "Ecology and Human Affairs," the course is taught by Dr. William Martin,

of the biology department. The proposed construction of a dam in the Gorge area has resulted in a state-wide controversy.



Bee(utiful) Photo by Rick Yeh

Two signals hailing the arrival of Spring are flowers and insects. A blossom of the Malus, or crabapple tree provides a convenient perch for this travelling bumble bee.

The Eastern Progress

Editor
Deima J. Francis

Managing Editor
Jackie Buxton

Business Manager
David Swofford

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The Eastern Progress,

Thursday, April 24, 1975

News Editor Jan Hensley
Feature Editor Julie Hoyt
Fine Arts Editor Sharon G. Ilette
Sports Editor Pat Wilson
Assistant Business Manager Steve Estis
Circulation Manager Phil Miller
Staff Artist Nathan Sublett
Organizations Reporter Donna Arnold

March in opposition to the Dam

Help force Governor Carroll to make a stand

This weekend, Saturday 26, an important march will be held at Frankfort. The march is an attempt to persuade Governor Carroll to come out either in support of or opposition to the Red River Dam.

In a political play, Carroll is evidently postponing his stand until election time. The march is to show him how many votes he will lose if he decides in favor of the dam. You are needed to march in the fight against the dam.

But why should you fight against the Red River dam? What difference does it make to you? The Corps of Engineers says we need a dam; we need a dam, right? Not true.

The Corps gives three reasons for building the dam. Lexington needs the water supply. It will provide recreation for over 999 people. It is needed for flood protection.

MYTH: LEXINGTON NEEDS THE WATER SUPPLY. FACT: LEXINGTON HAS REFUSED THE WATER SUPPLY PROPOSITION AND HAS TOLD THE CORPS OF ENGINEERS WHAT THEY CAN DO WITH THEIR DAM.

MYTH: IT WILL PROVIDE RECREATION FOR OVER 999 PEOPLE. FACT: THERE ARE ALREADY OVER A THOUSAND PEOPLE A YEAR GOING THERE. Plus, if it is man-made lakes the Corps

wants, they already have some. Why make hikers and backpackers suffer for the convenience of "modern day" campers.

MYTH: IT WILL PROVIDE FLOOD PROTECTION. FACT: THE CORPS OF ENGINEERS HAS ADMITTED THAT THERE ARE OTHER CHEAPER AND LESS DESTRUCTIVE WAYS TO PROTECT FLOODING.

Also the water that backs up from the dam will have to go somewhere thus flooding something else.

FACT: THE PROPOSED DAM WILL MOVE OUT PEOPLE WHO ARE RESIDENTS OF THE GORGE AREA AND WHO HAVE

ALWAYS BEEN RESIDENTS OF THE GORGE. WHY MAKE THEM TEAR UP THEIR ROOTS FOR "CONVENIENCE SAKE?"

The march needs your help. But so do the people who are involved, many of whom are marching to save their homes.

Students have been accused of political apathy before. This weekend show your congressman and senator that you understand and care about this particular issue.

SUPPORT THE RED RIVER GORGE MARCH. THE GORGE IS THE ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND THAT WE HAVE. LET'S NOT THROW IT AWAY.



SPRING FEVER

Assess politicians, records; invest vote carefully

Dr. Stuart Gilman, assistant professor of political science, made a frightening statement last week. He pointed out that a lot of people will vote for Ford and Rockefeller in '76 just because they will be the incumbents. Truth of the matter is, politicians are playing with our vote.

Take 1972 for instance. (This was a great year for campaign promises.) Kentucky's ex-governor, Ford ran for reelection. In '74 he decided to run for U.S. senator. Did he hold him to his promises of '72?

No, we said "If you're tired of being governor, we'll follow your wishes and elect you senator." In doing so, we put a perfectly good man out to pasture. Cook may not have been the best senator in the world but on the other hand, Ford still owed the people of Kentucky two more years.

Take '72 again. "Four more years," asked Nixon. We gave them to him. The shades of Watergate were hanging over him. Most people thought that at worst it was a McGovern plot.

Less than two years later both he and Agnew resigned. We now have a president we didn't vote for, a V.P. we didn't vote for and,

here, a governor we didn't vote for.

So why is this aimed at you? Ever since you reached an age of responsibility, school personnel have been saying one thing in common. "The world of tomorrow is in the hands of the young people."

That's right too. And unless we take voting more seriously, politicians are going to become more agents of self rather than agents of the people.

So in voting, and this holds true when applicable, for student elections too, remember these guidelines:

Don't vote for the incumbent just because he is the incumbent.

When the candidate, especially the incumbent, says "Look at the record, look at it carefully, Does the good outweigh the bad?"

Hold the elected official to his promise. If he promises something that can't be done challenge him.

If he's not doing his job, the next time he comes up for reelection take a real close look at him.

If you make candidates work for election and re-election and hold them to their promises, politics will probably be a lot better off.

Special life insurance rates available to non-smokers

Waiting for a "safe" cigarette? Better quit.

There's no such thing as a safe cigarette. And little hope for one.

There is some evidence that cigarettes with lower tar and nicotine levels may be less hazardous than those higher levels. But anything that burns—tobacco, jettuice, Kentucky bluegrass—creates gases that assault the lungs.

Insurance companies know the statistics. About two dozen of the nation's life insurers provide discounts to people who don't smoke.

Before granting lower rates, some companies require that the person has never smoked. Generally, though, the emphasis is on present smoking habits. At least three major companies require only a simple statement that the person hasn't smoked for one to three years. Several others rely on interviews and inspection reports.

The benefits of quitting smoking can come quickly. One experiment in Canada showed remarkable improvements in lung function after only six weeks of stopping smoking.

To find out ways to quit smoking for yourself and those

you love, contact your Kentucky Lung Association.

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Honors Day becomes commercial venture

Many students have looked forward to Sunday, April 27, when they will be honored publicly for their achievements of the year or, in some cases four years. Sunday is Honors Day.

Traditionally, the honors program has been held in Brock Auditorium, but not this year. Below is a segment of the letter sent to all honorees:

"You have been selected to receive an award or other form of recognition at this program. You will be a guest of the University at the luncheon. If you have guests who wish to

attend, tickets may be purchased for \$3 each at the Cashier's Window..."

That's the clincher. This year, parents and relatives wishing to attend the program will have to pay for the privilege of watching their sons and daughters receive the awards they have earned!

Even for a materialistic institution, this seems to be a bit much. A number of students being honored are graduating seniors, and who needs to save as much as possible at this time more than seniors?

With the expenses incurred with graduation, leaving home, surviving until that first paycheck, most graduating seniors and their families just don't have funds for unnecessary expenditures.

And the luncheon is just that—an unnecessary frill. The awards and honors would mean just as much if presented in the traditional fashion, as a ceremony in Brock.

Oh, it may be argued that it isn't necessary for relatives to partake of the luncheon, but

unfortunately, Americans are obsessed with how their actions look to others. How would it look if a family walked in after the luncheon? Whispers of 'Are they that cheap?' would pervade the room.

The luncheon was suggested by committees from the various colleges who thought it would be a "good way of honoring students."

To students who have earned the awards with hours of hard work and struggle, the meal will be incidental.

CRISIS: Those in trouble, lonely, depressed should utilize excellent service operated by fellow students

Crisis—Webster defines it as "the decisive moment; turning point."

CRISIS—Eastern Kentucky University students recognize this as a referral information

and counseling service operated by competent, trained student volunteers.

Sadly enough, this is one excellent service provided for the student body which has been

consistently ignored and even avoided.

CRISIS is a telephone service conducted by students on the ECU campus who have been thoroughly trained during a series of screening sessions and a 10-week period of transactional analysis and drug training in order that they might be as adequately qualified as possible to cope with situations which may arise through telephone conversations with students seeking help—students at "the decisive moment, the turning point."

The primary reason given for neglect of the CRISIS services is students' fear of being forced, or even persuaded, into revealing personal information which is given in confidence only to be recorded on numerous files and forms for the disposal of anyone.

However, CRISIS stresses the essentiality of a confidential relationship during all telephone conversations, with the student or person seeking counseling not being required to even reveal his name.

CRISIS is structured so as to place the choice of revealing information in the hands of the person who places the call, rather than insisting that that person answer a mile-long list of personal and ponderous questions before he can even hope to obtain advice.

The CRISIS volunteers are there to be of assistance, whether that involves referral information or simply listening with genuine concern and sensitivity. The volunteer has no control over the conversation in any way; the "callee" may hang up the receiver at any moment.

Also, the fact that this counseling service is in the hands of students, thus enables them to relate directly to problems and confusions which a student may be experiencing—because he may have experienced the same, or similar, frustrations himself.

Perhaps the volunteers are most qualified to answer the questions of such student, because they have been exposed to the same turmoil, only with intense training to enable them to effectively cope with them.

During training, which each volunteer must complete and be evaluated upon, students work with an experienced supervisor to gain practical, first-hand knowledge of how to handle phone calls.

The trainees make a series of tapes to provide a means of gaining primary knowledge of how to confidentially handle calls.

Supervisors create typical situations with which volunteers may be faced, and record these situations through role-playing sessions.

Webster defines confidence as "that in which faith is put or reliance had; reliance upon another's secrecy and fidelity."

CRISIS exists for the purpose of providing a source of confidence to which students may turn without fear of that confidence being betrayed.

However, there is one requirement—in order to benefit from the confidence offered by CRISIS, a student must be willing to offer his own confidence in its sincerity and trustworthiness, he must be willing to grasp that out-stretched hand of concern and reliability.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

A few weeks ago a letter of mine appeared in the Progress. In it, I stated that I felt the University should lower the check assessment fee to a cost for checks under \$15.

This was just my idea and that is how I thought I stated it.

Now I found out that I am not making friends over at the Bursar's office. Upon my returning from Spring Break I found a letter from the Bursar's office. In it was a clipping of my letter from the paper and the fees' list that we receive at registration. On the back was a big red circle around the check assessment fee.

There was no explanation to the letter, just those two things. I felt like the Bursar's office was saying, "Well we got another sap!"

It is a shame people can't get intelligent answers to their suggestions.

Sincerely,
Tony Hyatt
Box 279 Commonwealth

Once again, the Progress's critique of graduation is limited to chastisement of the faculty. Again, I must suggest that the faculty's "bored" appearance is no more reprehensible than the behavior of parents, guest, and even graduates, who leave in droves before the ceremony's end, and who ignore requests to refrain from applause, cheers, whistling, etc.

Equally disturbing is the apparent painlessness with which the Progress annually suggests removing the faculty except for a token from

graduation. When I graduated, I would have been disappointed if those professors for whom I worked so hard and to whom I owed so much had not been present to share that occasion with me and my parents.

Now, as a professor, I believe that even though commencements are enough alike to become dull to us veteran attenders, there are always some graduates whose presence at ECU has made my work worthwhile, and I am happy to join ceremonially in acknowledging their accomplishments.

If student attitudes toward the faculty are such that we become readily expendable at graduation, then let the Progress begin its critique with freshman year, and determine how student-faculty relations might be changed to evoke a different feeling at the end of four years.

Finally, let the Progress extend its critique to an exploration of how graduation might become more bearable to all in attendance while maintaining the personal touch of granting diplomas individually.

Sincerely,
Jane Gurganus,
Assistant Professor
Wallace 316

Vote Tuesday in the Student Regent election

Although lacking imaginative lyrics

America shows inventive instrumentation

While America's new album *Hearts* shows a distinct deviation from their usual instrumental style, the tunes and lyrics for the most part are repetitive and sound much like songs they've done before.

Hearts is much more low keyed than previous albums, and exhibits primarily two types of songs: dance tunes and blah ballads.

"Half a Man," a catchy dance tune, has an outstanding bass part, brass section, and back-up female vocalists. However, the lyrics, like those in swinger "Daisy Jane," are not imaginative. "Daisy Jane" sounds much too much like "I Need You," a cut from America's first album.

"Woman Tonight," another rocker, contains these deeply pondered lyrics,

"So hold me, hold me tight
Won't you be my woman
tonight."

Despite its faults, America manages to salvage the album with a few outstanding cuts.

One cut entitled "Old Virginia" is a country sounding ballad featuring recorders in the background. Although the song's main idea is not clear, it seems to be about a minstrel.

"Hey, honey won't ya sit down and stop here for a spell. Singing sweet lullabies to forget about your health. Don't think about tomorrow it's a whole night's sleep away. I sure would be pleased to have you stay."

"Midnight" is soft ballad combines good lyrics with a harmony that only America can produce. The song has touches of the supernatural.

"You are running through the tunnel of night. Soon you will dance around the fire of fright."

Included on the album is the title song from the Universal motion picture, "The Story of a Teenager." America wrote and performed the theme song by the

SIGHTS & SOUNDS

SHARON GULLETTE
same name. It is a good, hard dance tune, and is marked by a high ranking bass part and percussion. They sing,

"I was alone like the silence in the night. I had no home, no one close to hold me tight."

"Sister Golden Hair," which has received much air-play already, is by far the best composition on the entire record.

It begins with a well-done Harrison-style guitar arrangement which is carried throughout the song. It has creative words as well as a good beat.

"Well, I tried to make it Sunday. But I got so damn depressed So I set my sights on Monday. And I got my self undressed. Well, I ain't ready for the altar. But I do agree there's times When a woman sure can be a friend of mine."

It appears that the young man left his bride standing at the altar.

Hearts, while it certainly is no match for *Holiday*, is not a bad album. The instrumentation is inventive and different from previous albums. America should, however, look back to what has gone before and try to match the lyric standards they have set for themselves in the past.



Colours concert in Ravine

Colours, a group from Texas, will be featured in a free concert in the Ravine Wednesday, April 30. Their music is described as country honk, folksy balladeering, trucker-blues and hip-on-the-range humor. The concert is a presentation of the University Center Board.

Two leading ladies?

'Oklahoma' offers solid entertainment, fine staging

SUE NELSON
Fine Arts Contributor

OKLAHOMA!, the 1975 University Musical Theatre Production, opened in the Clarence Gifford theatre Wednesday night.

Under the stage direction and choreography of Dr. Robert Sporre, the play is comprised of an all-student cast. Drawn from a diverse range of majors, aside from just Drama or Music students, the basically amateur cast perform like professionals.

Casting for the play started as early as the first of February. Since that time, the entire company practiced devotedly to obtain the perfection exhibited in the finished, polished performances.

Musical direction is totally under the auspice of Dr. David Wehr. The University Orchestra shows precise timing and chordal harmony. They play set upon a hay loft style platform above the stage.

Costuming design by Jean Dreusedow reflects individualized character personality. Make-up, by Deborah Burris, portrays student actors as middle-aged farmers, sheriffs, and shotgun-toting fathers.

George A Robinson's scenery and lighting is especially effective in the dream sequence in which Pat Chic, Billie Killman, and Bob Pike dance a wonderfully vivid dream ballet.

Something new and very entertaining on an Eastern stage is the unique tap dance scene "Kansas City." The choreography for this number was done by Kathy Skidmore, an Eastern student.

The lead female role is shared by Karen Boagan and Debbie Thomas. Talented Phil Tracy plays the part of wavy-haired Curly, the cowboy who wins Laurey's hand and heart.

Barry Helm is outstanding in the role of Ali Hakim, the comic Persian peddler. The hissable hired hand Jud Fry is convincingly played by Dan Houghhey. Ellen Bach is delightfully cast as Ado Annie, the girl who can't say no.

All of the musical numbers are well done, but particularly good are "Pore Jud" and the songs in which the entire cast participate in the dancing, as well as singing.

Playing on campus through Saturday night, OKLAHOMA! offers an evening of entertainment recommended as highly enjoyable.



Photo by Jeff Hayes

Rubel Caldwell

Rubel Caldwell, delivering a free and easy gospel-type song, won first place in the talent contest Monday evening.

Band to give Sunday concert

Eastern's Symphonic Band, under the direction of Robert Hartwell, will give a Sunday afternoon concert April 27.

The concert will feature a work by Percy Grainger for organ and wind band entitled "The Power of Rome and the Christian Heart."

The concert will be held in Brock Auditorium at 3:30 p.m. There is no admission charge, and the public is invited.

John Mayall gives concert in Louisville

The world has always welcomed the special exhilaration that the adventuresome explorer can provide. Robin Trower who plays at the Convention Center this Saturday, April 26, treats his music in this exploratory manner, discovering previously uncharted territory within the electric guitar.

Judging from the monumental sales of his albums and his sold-out concerts, Robin's discoveries have been very popular ones.

Variouly referred to as "The High Priest of the Blues," "The Sire of Supergroups" and even "The Godfather of the Blues," John Mayall does not so much play music as control it. For over a decade this 41-year-old English composer-singer-player has used the (seemingly) elementary blues form to create new and fresh sounds as distinctive as fingerprints.

Tickets to the concert are priced at \$5.50 advance, \$6.50 day of show and are on sale now at: Convention Center, 525 W. Walnut; Leatherhead; and Subway Boutique.

Center Board takes applicants

Applications for the University Center Board can be obtained in the Student Activities and Organizations office, Powell 128. Students applying must have a 2.25 overall average, and all applications must be returned by May 2.



Photo by Paul Lambert

Scene from 'Oklahoma'

Summer photography studies offered in Maine workshops

Two prize winning photographers will conduct a series of special workshops in photojournalism, social documentary, newspaper and magazine feature photography this summer at the Maine Photographic Workshops in Rockport, Maine.

"This photojournalism series at the Maine Workshops has been designed especially for college newspaper photographers and picture editors," says the Workshop's Director, David H. Lyman, a professional magazine photojournalist. The last week of the three-week series deals with picture story layout, photo editing, tabloid and magazine graphic design.

Other photographic courses being offered this summer at the Maine Workshops include those in the field of fine art, com-

mercial, and wildlife and nature photography.

The Workshops offer shorter courses in a variety of programs, including basic and experimental photo silk screen, color printing, chemistry, history of photography, magazine design, photo markets, studio lighting, and slide presentations.

College credit is available for all the Master Classes through a variety of institutions. Scholarships and student housing is also available. Additional information and schedules are available by writing the Director, Maine Photographic Workshops, Rockport, Maine 04856.

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Caldwell wins talent show

BY WAYNE BOBLITT
Staff Writer

Rubel Caldwell, a senior political science major from Louisville, won first place in a talent show field at Eastern on Monday, April 21.

The talent show was sponsored by the freshman and sophomore classes. Sophomore class president Craig Morrison said the talent show had two purposes: to provide entertainment and to collect money for the cancer drive currently being conducted here.

Admission to the talent show, held in the Ravine, was free, but buckets were passed for donations to the cancer drive. Morrison said that about \$100 was collected at the talent show and that about \$400 has been collected so far in the total drive.

Fifteen different acts were presented at the show. These included dance acts, vocal and instrumental numbers, and a baton twirling act.

All the acts were judged by outside judges. Plaques were awarded to the top five acts.

Besides receiving a plaque, the first place winner received a \$250 scholarship. The scholarship was donated by the senior class. Caldwell sang a medley of songs for his winning act.

Second place winner was Peggy Winkle, a sophomore music major from Louisville. She played a classical piano selection by Robert Schumann.

Two acts tied for third place. One of the two acts was described as a modern advertising break to serious music. The act included Cecilia Cowherd and Angela Smith, vocalists, and Dennis Harris, pianist and vocalist.

The other third place act involved Mike Thomas, who played the guitar and sang selections by America, Cat Stevens, and Steve Stills. Thomas was assisted by two other guitarists.

Brenda Taylor, a sophomore law enforcement major from Lexington, took fourth place. She performed three songs: "Yield Not to Temptation," "Bridge Over Troubled Waters," and "Touch Me In The Morning."

A trio who sang and played a medley of hillbilly music took fifth place. The trio consisted of Roger Hollon on the banjo, Penny Hollon on the guitar, and Ronnie Owens on the fiddle.

Emcee for the talent show was Charles Lowery from WEKU-FM.

While attention can definitely be directed today to Biafra, Bangladesh, and other nations where many people are malnourished or starving to death, one can also wonder about the reality of malnutrition that exists in the United States, more specifically on the Eastern campus.

Several people at Eastern involved in some way with either dietetics or health commented on whether they thought malnutrition is a serious problem with students.

The general consensus was that malnutrition is not a very serious problem at Eastern. In cases where it did exist, it is due more to a poor choice of foods on the consumer's part rather than to an inability to purchase food.

Nutrition important

Ken Murray, athletic trainer, said proper nutrition is a question of what college students like to eat. He said that it is easy for college students to eat improperly when on their own, but he felt they eat balanced meals when they are at home.

Dr. Frederick Gibbs of the student infirmary said that when malnutrition exists, it can most commonly be seen when students are sick from some other illness that sometimes causes them to have bad appetites. He said that food supplements are recommended at these times.

Gibbs feels that some Eastern students are temporarily malnourished during times of sickness, but he feels that the average Eastern student is well

nourished.

Dr. Coles Raymond, also of the infirmary, blames possible malnutrition at Eastern on the fact that some students starve themselves through overdone dieting.

Teenagers and college age students have a tendency to eat badly anyway, according to Dr. Raymond. Malnutrition is only a culture thing as far as he is concerned.

Dr. Raymond added that he does not doubt some malnutrition cases exist at Eastern, but he has not had any cases when people coming to him were malnourished. He did say that some fatigue cases that came in to him that were not diagnosed possibly were cases of malnutrition.

Undernourished donors

Mrs. Jan Ramsdell, a nurse with the Red Cross who helped check blood-donating students, said that several of the students she checked very clearly had not had a good diet within the 24 hours prior to the checkup.

She went on to add that of the 30 or 40 blood donors she checked, only one or two had had a good breakfast that morning, and one of these two was married, which might have had a bearing on the situation.

Mrs. Ramsdell said that several of those she interviewed ate sandwiches and carbohydrates more than anything else. She said that in her opinion the donors had not had enough of the four basic food groups, probably not enough proteins or vegetables.

Eastern's home economics department, in recognition of Food Day, sponsored a food nutrition forum. Speakers included dietitians, people from the business field, and people from school and college food services.

The forum was more for the purpose of letting home economics and dietetics majors become acquainted with the job outlook related to their fields of study than to let people know about nutritional information.

Dr. Effie Creamer, a nutrition teacher in the home economics department, said the entire matter of student nutrition comes down to the choices students make as to what they eat or do not eat. Dr. Creamer said that students consume a high percentage of hamburgers,



Lazy bones...

Although far from Florida sunshine, Eastern sun worshippers appear with the first touch of summer weather. Some may be found on the sundecks of various dorms, while others stretch out on any available plot of grass to get a headstart on a summer tan.

Photo by Don Wallbaum

FOOD DAY: Activities focus on world crisis

BY WAYNE BOBLITT
Staff Writer

Last Thursday, April 17, was Food Day, a day observed at colleges across the United States to call for action on the world food crisis.

High school, college students, consumer, anti-poverty, nutrition and world food groups planned workshops, lectures, and other activities for last week to focus on the global food situation.

While attention can definitely be directed today to Biafra, Bangladesh, and other nations where many people are malnourished or starving to death, one can also wonder about the reality of malnutrition that exists in the United States, more specifically on the Eastern campus.

Several people at Eastern involved in some way with either dietetics or health commented on whether they thought malnutrition is a serious problem with students.

The general consensus was that malnutrition is not a very serious problem at Eastern. In cases where it did exist, it is due more to a poor choice of foods on the consumer's part rather than to an inability to purchase food.

Nutrition important

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The forum was more for the purpose of letting home economics and dietetics majors become acquainted with the job outlook related to their fields of study than to let people know about nutritional information.

Dr. Effie Creamer, a nutrition teacher in the home economics department, said the entire matter of student nutrition comes down to the choices students make as to what they eat or do not eat. Dr. Creamer said that students consume a high percentage of hamburgers,

pizzas, and soft drinks. She added that a survey on the consumption of cokes in vending machines showed that on the average seven cokes were drunk per person per day.

According to Dr. Creamer, women students consumed more soft drinks than men students because men students probably consumed more beer than cokes.

Weight not a factor

It is not necessarily true that underweight students on campus are malnourished. Dr. Creamer said that being underweight can be attributed to genetic factors, a very active body, and psychological, physical, and emotional problems.

She went on to add that some students skip meals when they have approaching tests to study for. The basic problem of Eastern students was not being underweight, but being overweight.

More weight is actually gained when a person eats one large meal a day instead of three small ones. When too much food is consumed at one time, the body cannot use it all, and some of the unusable food will become fat in the body.

Dr. Creamer blamed poor food choices as causing more malnutrition at Eastern than economic troubles. She believes that most students at Eastern can be adequately nourished on the money they do have.

Dr. Creamer said that many students who do not know what they should eat still do not eat the proper foods.

The likes and dislikes of food have a 100 per cent bearing on students' nutrition. Dr. Creamer said that milk, beer, and cokes cost about the same now, it just depended on what a student liked best as to what he drank.

Liver was cited as an example of a nutritious food many students will not eat because they dislike it.

Dr. Creamer believes that hunger all over the United States is due to poor food choices instead of poor economic situations. She said that a few years back when two young children died of starvation in Louisville on Thanksgiving Day, it was mainly due to poor food choices.

Dr. Creamer, in stating that a lack of basic nutritional knowledge was one reason students ate improperly, also commented, "Most don't care."

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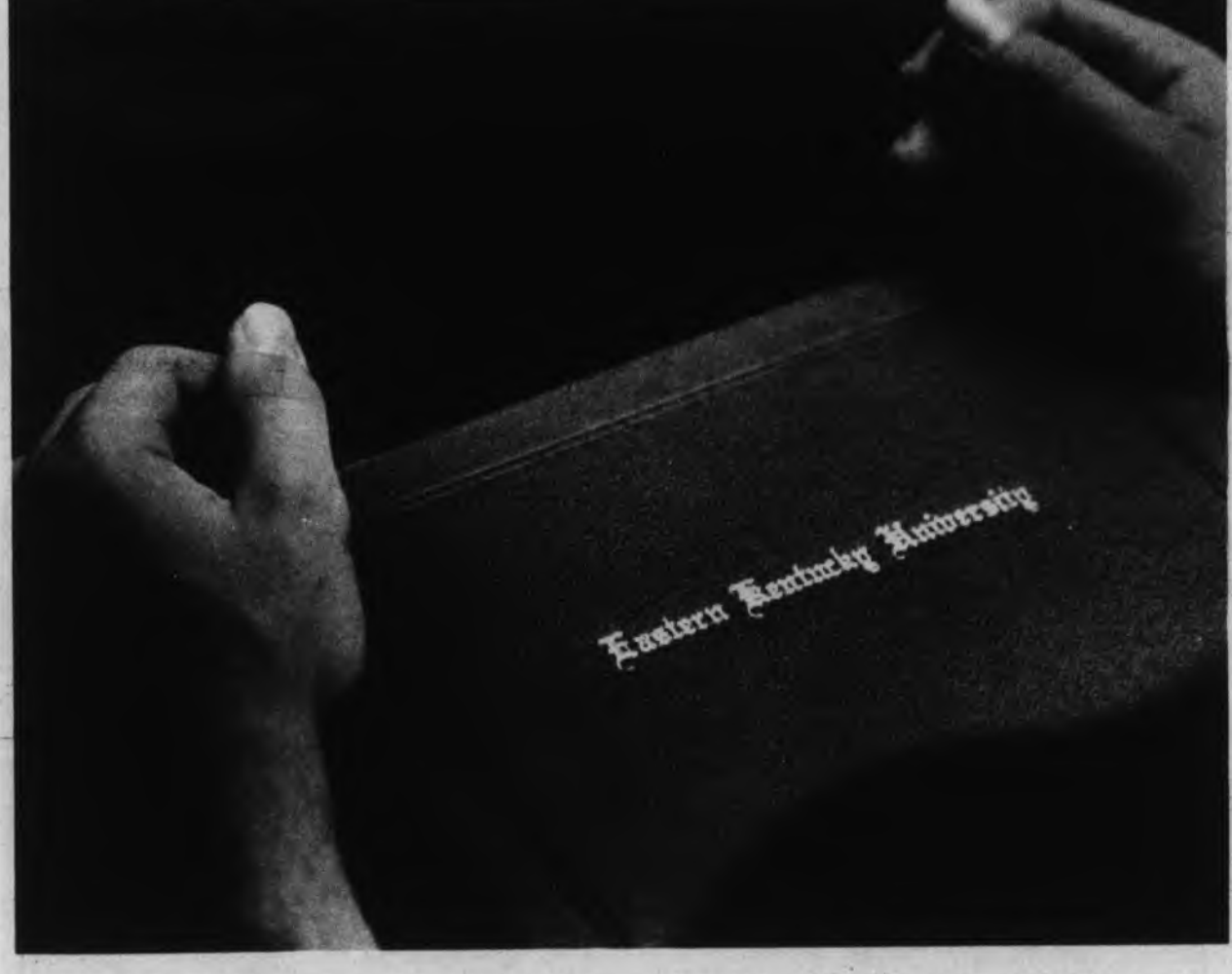
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Bruce A. Myers
Virginia Sherrod Neat
William Jesse Neat
William Keith Nelson, Jr.
Robert Newsome
Gary Dean Newton
John Martin Nirengarten
David Edward O'Leary
John Newton Over, Jr.
James Michael Overmiller
Larry Lee Patrick
Forde Perkins
James Thomas Phipps
Michael Lee Pogue
Floyd David Price
Daniel Bray Pyles
Charles Albert Roach
Robert Paul Roach
Debra Pauline Robinson
Fred Lewis Roemle
John Edward Rouse
Elizabeth Susan Rudd
Mark Steven Sanks
Michael Claude Schilling
George Peter Schweinbeck
James Edward Searle
Eugene Thomas Sherrard
George Edward Snodgrass
Donald Carl Snyder
Barbara Joan Spalding
Carl Anthony Sparks
Robert Scott Street
Edward Lee Strickland
Jimmy Wayne Sumpler
Keith Allen Taylor
Wayne Scott Teeter
Gary Blaine Terrell
William Russell Thompson
Daniel Allen Triplett
Henry Clayton Vanover
Paul Russell Van Pelt
Beverly Jean Warren
Shirley Belle Waterhouse
Robert Crockett Webster III
Arnold Leroy Weddington
Francis Patrick West
Harry J. West
Joe Allen Wilkerson

Associate of Arts

Continued

Roy G. Allen
Barbara Ann Arnold
John William Barrow, Jr.
Bobby Leroy Beckham
Ulysses G. Berry
Fred Lee Blake
Curtis Jerome Borden
Cheryl Rochelle Bowling
Sherrill Jean Bright
Jack Wallace Burns, Sr.
Perry Charles Cance
Anderson Morris Carter, Sr.
Jack Lehman Coan
Linda Code
Ricky Lane Courney
Lynda Kathryn Crea
Mary Ellen Crigler
Bruce Milton Curtisinger
Valerie Jean Dobinski
Charles Lavette Downs
Bobbi Ann Dunlap
Kim Marzelle Duplain
Dennis Emberal East
Donald Howard Elam
Garry Alan Eldredge
Larry Alton Eldredge
John Robert Foley
Debra Ellen Fuazzi
Lisa Anne Goetz
Denise Ison Halbert
Beverly Kay Harlow
Paul Robert Harrison
Shirley Jean Helton
Joe Hibbard
William H. Hill, Jr.
Patricia Jane Holderman
William G. Howard, Jr.
Diana Lee Igo
Harvey James Jones
Vicki Benita King
Thomas Rowland Korb
Vicki Ann Lintz
John Woodrow Lock
Patricia Maureen Lucas
James Wilmore McDaniel
Kenneth Doyle Marcum
Elizabeth Martin
Bridget Gail Maunet
Hallie Beatrice Miller
Timothy L. Moore
Billie Ray Moseley
Richard Lynn Muse
Judy Latham Oatts
Ernest Edward O'Bryant
Constance Jean Oliver
David L. Shade
Timothy Wayne Shafrner
Larry Alfred Simpson
Leonard James Siusner
Carl Anthony Sparks
Timothy Stumbo
Charles Ronald Taylor
Kenneth Dale Tombs
Mark Fredrick Vogedes
Modena Mabley Williams
William Joseph Williams

Waiting in the long line in the coliseum is nothing for commencement ceremonies at Eastern. Hundreds of seniors pass through graduation lines every year. Some are excited others are not so anxious to reach the end of their college day. For some it is an occasion to celebrate a new beginning and for all it is an experience never to forget.



STUDY TIPS

For seniors preparing for early finals

The first half of this article pointed out that successful preparation for an exam starts in the beginning of each term and continues throughout. It emphasized the importance of establishing a term study plan and using food review techniques.

Your attitude toward exams can make a difference. Tests do serve a good purpose. They give you an opportunity to check your progress. Students who have formed good study habits throughout the term should be confident.

Exams will solidify your knowledge of important ideas, and give you an opportunity to know how well you are doing. Examination grades can also help pinpoint your weaknesses and give you a chance to correct them.

ORGANIZE
PRE-EXAM HOURS
The day before an important exam plan to review a maximum of 3 hours, interspersed with pace-changing breaks. Remember to question yourself as you review your notes. Recite the main points to yourself and reread text passages only when you are having difficulty remembering them.

Eat and sleep well so that you are refreshed the day of the exam.

Get up early to avoid rushing on the morning of the test.

Take a shower, have a good breakfast, do some exercises or take a walk, breathe deeply.

Stay calm. It may be helpful to take a last look at your summary notes but avoid them if it makes you nervous.

PACE THE EXAM CAREFULLY
Be sure you have all the supplies you need before leaving your room.

Arrive in the examination room a few minutes ahead. Take a seat where you will have good light and not be distracted by friends or noise.

When the exam begins, listen to the instructions and then start reading through the entire test. Organize your thoughts.

BUDGET TIME FOR EACH QUESTION. They might be equal in scoring, so answer the easy ones first. Remember to number the answers to match the questions.

Think carefully about one question at a time. Your first sentence should be clear and contain some, if not all, of the main points in your answer. The instructor wants a focus on the question and direct answers.

Get down key words as guides for your writing. Indenting paragraphs, numbering points under them, or making a rough diagram or outline can be helpful to you and the person correcting.

Write legibly or else the instructor will not be able to read easily, and your mark will suffer.

Short-form or objective questions demonstrate your ability to recognize details and your judgement in choosing among alternatives. Attention must be given to key words like: all, none, never, might, or should. Fill in the easy ones first and mark the spaces clearly.

When answering essay questions in exam books, some students find it helpful to use only the right-hand pages, leaving the left page for additional remarks or highlights. Make answers as concise and clear as possible. Do not waste time with long-winded or repetitious sentences.

Reread everything carefully afterward.

ability to express yourself, to interpret and to organize material. The instructor never expects one question (or even an entire exam) to be a demonstration of all you know. Important cue words will give you the key as to what or how much the instructor wants you to write.

The ones most frequently used are: analyze, compare, contrast, criticize, define, describe, discuss, elaborate, enumerate, evaluate, explain, illustrate, interpret, justify, list, outline, prove, relate, review, state, summarize, trace.

Each one of these terms calls for some specific type of material, so think about their meanings in advance.

Finish each question as best as you can and then go on to the next, leaving some room at the bottom for possible additions. When answering essay questions in exam books, some students find it helpful to use only the right-hand pages, leaving the left page for additional remarks or highlights. Make answers as concise and clear as possible. Do not waste time with long-winded or repetitious sentences.

Reread everything carefully afterward.

Important Senior Dates

Senior Luncheon.....May 9

Alumni Day.....May 10

Baccalaureate...May 11 11 a.m.

Graduation Rehearsal...May 9

Graduation.....May 11 4 p.m.

Honors Day April 27

Financial Aid Exit Interviews
April 28-May 1

Newsbriefs: Readers' Theatre presents 'Images' April 30

BY DONNA ARNOLD

Eastern's Reader's Theatre will present a production, "Images in Black and White," on April 30 at 8 p.m. in the Pearl Buchanan theatre.

This production will include selections from Nikki Giovanni, Langston Hughes, John Langsten and many more. The script was compiled by Dr. Robinette, the director, Phyllis Kimbrough, and Michelle Walters.

The cast will include: Dan Haughey, James Riffe, Barry Helm, Steve Gee, Terri Robinson, Phyllis Kimbrough, Michelle Walters, Gwen French, and Deb Gay.

There will be no admission charge. Come and enjoy an

evening filled with cultural enlightenment.

America to perform

The final University Center Board "pop" concert of the school year will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 28, in the Alumni Coliseum with America performing. Tickets in advance are \$3 for full-time ECU students and activity card holders and \$5 for all others. Tickets at the door will be \$6.

Oklahoma

The drama and music departments will present the musical "Oklahoma" at 7:30

nightly tonight through Saturday in Gifford Theatre. Reservations and ticket information may be obtained by calling 3480 or 5851.

Milestone distribution

The 52nd edition of the ECU MILESTONE will be distributed starting at noon Monday, April 28. The yearbooks may be picked up in the Alumni Coliseum auxiliary gym by presenting valid student ID card.

Tuesday and Wednesday distribution will be from the concession stands on the main concourse of the Coliseum.

Hours will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

The 1975 MILESTONE may be claimed during the remaining days of school at the office of Public Information, 3rd floor, Jones Building, from 8 a.m. to noon, and from 1-4 p.m. weekdays. ID card must be presented to claim book at all times.

Applications for staff and section positions for the 1976 yearbook are now available in the Office of Public Information, 3rd floor, Jones. Applications should be completed and returned by Monday, April 28.

Racquetball

An ECU Invitational Racquetball Tournament will be held Friday-Sunday. Entry deadline is Monday.

You can pick up entry blanks in Begley intramural office. Everyone is eligible.

EKU Symphonic Band

The ECU Symphonic Band will present a concert at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, April 27, in Brock Auditorium. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

Tennis Team

Any undergraduate interested in playing on the 1975-76 women's varsity tennis team please meet from 5-5:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 29, in Weaver 201.

IV car wash

IVCF will hold a car wash from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday April 26, at the Exxon station on the By-Pass.

Tommy Nickell will be speaking at IVCF on Thursday, at 7 p.m. in the Jagers Room. Everyone is welcome.

Nursing students

The Nursing Students Bible Study will meet from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday in one of the conference rooms in the Powell Building. Check at the desk for more information.

Education workshop

The Department of Educational Foundations will offer a workshop entitled "Effect of Media on Human Development and Behavior" from June 17 to July 11 for three hours credit.

The workshop will explore the pervasive influence the media may be having on the development of children in our culture. Dr. Donald B. Mills will be the Director of the workshop.

Enrollment is limited, but will be open through regular summer school registration or until filled. For further information, contact Dr. Mills at 2941 or Dr. William McKenney at 3276.

Becky Boone Relays

The 4th annual Becky Boone Relays will be held Saturday at the ECU track and field. Preliminaries begin at 10 a.m. and finals begin at 11:30 a.m. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

Interdorm Picnic

Men's and Women's Interdorms will have a picnic Sunday, April 27, to honor members and special guests. All members are invited at 7 p.m. in McDowell Park.

Mule Barn

The Mule Barn (student recreational building at Arlington) is now available for spring activities. Student groups may schedule the Barn for events by contacting the Office of Student Activities and Organizations.

Interviews

Friday April 25, a representative from Trotwood-Madison City Schools, Trotwood, Ohio will be interviewing seniors in all areas of education.

Bible study

Lutheran Bible Study is continuing at 8:30 Monday evenings in Room E, Powell. Worship service is at 7:30 p.m. Sundays in Room E.

Faculty group

The Faculty Prayer Group meets at noon each Wednesday in Dining Room E or F, Powell Building.



Photo by Don Wanbaum

Cancer Fund calling

Marva Perkins, a freshman from Richmond, majoring in medical records is shown above collecting for the Cancer fund drive. It was estimated that \$4,000 would

be collected this past weekend. Over 50 percent increase was made over last year in the drive.

Second annual

HPER Convention meets here

The second Annual Convention of student majors in Health, Physical Education and Recreation easily met its expectations for success on Friday. The convention, held in the Powell Building, brought together the majors from all departments of the School of HPER&A in an all day professional meeting. The Convention is designed to have all the characteristics of a national, regional or state professional organization meeting.

The program organized by the HPER Council, in cooperation with the departmental professional clubs,

presented outstanding speakers, from off campus, all featuring timely topics pertinent to the broad HPER profession.

Terry Stoddard, President of the HPER Council, expressed delight that the programs and attendance were outstanding and that each student major not only learned a great deal about important professional topics, but experienced the kind of

activity to which each will be expected and responsible for giving leadership in in the near future and years ahead.

The School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Athletics has approximately 1300 undergraduate and graduate majors, making it one of the largest programs and largest producers of graduates in the University.



BY SHEN JU-NIE

Weather in Eastern Kentucky is unique. Where else does it snow one day and sizzle the next or offer touches of spring and winter within twenty-four hours? It's a kind of naughty climate.

Eastern students are in many ways the same. Of course, they don't have a common naughty trait, but they do have their own specialties in large as they were exposed to me this semester. Most of the people I have met on campus, come from nearby counties, thus they share a "raised-on-a-farm" background.

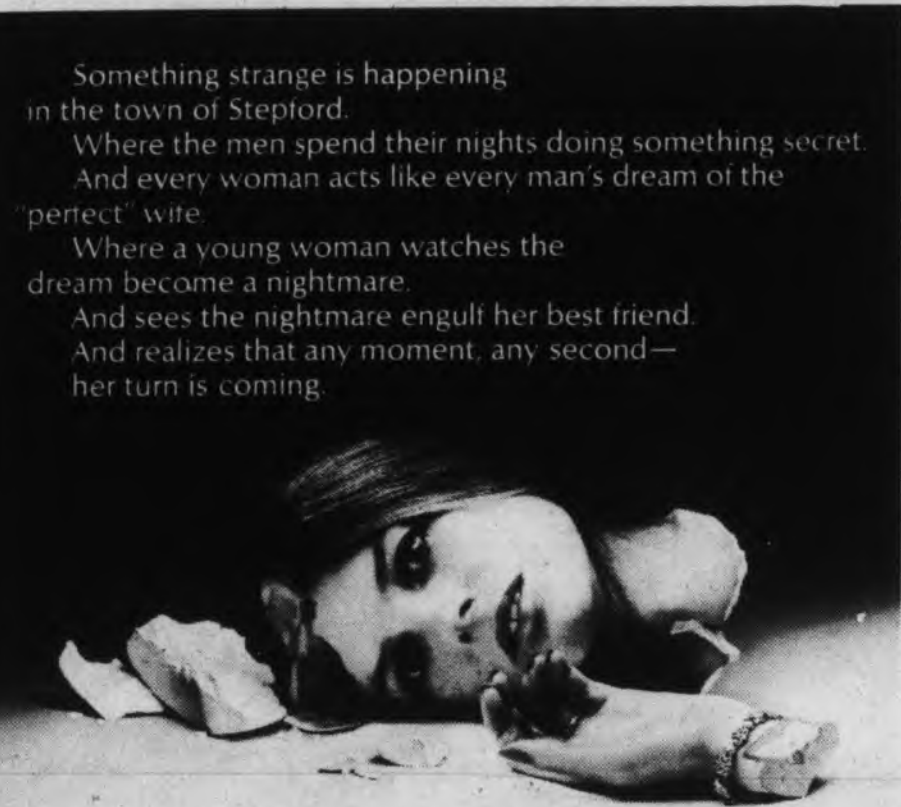
With this "folk" style personality, ECU students seemed more orthodox, more amiable, and more pure than I had thought about the average American students before I came to school four months ago. Yet their aptness of clinging to traditions, their proneness to conceding to authorities also astonished me.

It surprised me that students moved out Martin Hall so "obediently" at the beginning of the semester, while the famous American students' protesting for their rights can no longer stir a ripple in the new pool. Even the administration did not think the students would react so "cooperatively."

I was also shocked when I noticed that we have vending machines selling cigarettes in every dorm after I came back from a lab class discussing lung cancer. School offers you courses telling you smoking is harmful, then they set a machine in your dorm for most smoking availability's sake. Students seem to accept it naturally as they take their lab courses.

I'm not trying to advocate a student revolution, or to probe any controversies here. I just couldn't stand to see the phenomenon that there are so many "silent majorities" on campus.

A society with such different components doesn't even concern about their own affairs is an unhealthy omen. It's a "fresome" thing to point out, but it continues to be true. Admittedly, students here are more Puritanical than other American college students, one way or another. However, they can't retain their ancestors' reputation in an era of progressiveness.



Something strange is happening in the town of Stepford. Where the men spend their nights doing something secret. And every woman acts like every man's dream of the "perfect" wife. Where a young woman watches the dream become a nightmare. And sees the nightmare engulf her best friend. And realizes that any moment, any second—her turn is coming.

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A very modern suspense story from the author of Rosemary's Baby.

COLUMBIA PICTURES and PALOMAR PICTURES INTERNATIONAL Presents THE STEPFORD WIVES. KATHARINE ROSS, PAULA PRENTISS, PETER MASTERSON, NANETTE NEWMAN, TINA LOUISE, CAROL ROSSEN and PATRICK O'NEAL as Dale Gribble. Based on the book by IRLA LEVIN. Screenplay by WILLIAM GOLDMAN.

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AMERICA Homecoming Includes the Hit Single Ventura Highway and Don't Cross the River Homecoming BS 2655

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Arrest, search and seizure, possession

Knowledge of legal rights may come in handy

BY JULIE HOYT
Feature Editor

Editor's Note:
Unless otherwise specified, information relating to matters of law and court cases is derived from Smith's Review Criminal Law and Procedure, 1976 revised edition. The exact wording, unless in quotations is that of the staff writer.

The only contact many people have in dealing with the legal system is by their traffic citations and income tax returns. The average citizen may never, in his or her lifetime, see the inside of a police station, let alone a jail.

Televised image

Arrest is portrayed as being for horrible, evil, criminals on such T.V. shows as "Manix," "Kojak," and the never-to-be-forgotten immortal "Dragnet." (Note an exception: but in Perry Mason, the defendant is automatically assumed innocent, because the series must continue.)

However, there are times when the "average citizen" is faced with an arrest situation, search and seizure, questioning, and a court appearance. At these times, a knowledge of rights, as guaranteed by law, may be helpful.

According to English common law, an arrest may be made with or without a warrant. In order for the arrest to be made without a warrant, an officer of the law must directly witness the act. A citizen may make an arrest if he witnesses a felony.

A citizen may not make an arrest for a misdemeanor if it does not constitute a breach of the peace.

Reasonable force may be used to restrain a person while making an arrest; this is short of deadly force. (Petrie v. Cartwright, 114 Ky. 103, 70 S.W. 297, 1902). According to common law, both police officers and citizens had the right to kill "fleeing felons." This has changed, because many of the felony crimes that formerly carried the death penalty under common law no longer do so today.

In order to obtain a warrant, there must be probable cause that a crime has been committed. A warrant may be issued on a complaint or because an officer of the law witnessed the crime.

Miranda decision

If a person is arrested, he must be informed of his rights. This was decided upon in the landmark Miranda decision, in which the issue involved concerned Fifth Amendment rights. (Citation: Miranda v. Arizona, 384 U.S. 436, 86 S. Ct. 1602, 16 L. Ed. 2d. 694; 1966).

In the Miranda decision it was held that, before an accused person is interrogated, he must receive the following warnings: —he has the right to remain

silent. —any statement he does make can be used as evidence against him

—he has the right to the presence of an attorney during interrogation. If he cannot afford one, a legal counsel will be appointed for him.

Search and seizure

A person does not have to be under arrest, in the traditional sense of the term, in order to have the Miranda warnings applicable to him. In Orozco v. Texas, (citation: 394 U.S. 213, 89 S. Ct. 1677, 23 L. Ed. 2d. 253, 1969) the accused was interrogated in his bedroom at 4 a.m. in the morning by police officers who did not read him his warnings.

This situation, although not an official arrest, was considered by the Supreme Court to be "custodial." The person, although he was not officially under arrest was not free to leave; he was under restraint.

During an arrest, a defendant's person may be searched, along with the immediate surrounding area. Anything that can be used as evidence against the accused may be taken. If a search warrant is issued, a description must be contained of the place to be searched and the "person or things to be seized," according to the Fourth Amendment. Warrants are to be issued "upon probable cause supported by oath or affirmation."

Fourth Amendment rights

The Fourth Amendment rights concern the person as well as his locale, in regard to unreasonable searches and seizures. In Katz v. U.S., the defendant was convicted of making wagers over the telephone, violating a federal statute.

Evidence obtained by electronic surveillance methods was introduced by the government. The government officials claimed "that no trespass had been made because the calls were conducted from a public telephone booth.

The conviction in the Katz case was reversed because the defendant's Fourth Amendment rights had been violated. The electronic device was not authorized by the proper judicial authorities; hence, Katz had been searched without a legal warrant.

One situation a student may be confronted with is the "stop and frisk" search. Detention is not always held to be a form of arrest. "Legal stoppage" may be conducted by police officers for investigation "of any person on foot or in a vehicle if the officer believes a crime may be or has been committed and has reasonable grounds for such belief."

This "reasonable" belief must also connect the person to be searched with the crime. "The officer must have grounds to believe that the person he stops has committed a crime,

will commit a crime, or has information concerning the commission of a crime by another."

If law enforcement official detains a person for questioning, he may frisk him to discover any possible concealed weapons, so to remove possible sources of harm to himself. If an automobile is stopped, and its occupant detained for questioning, anything within sight may be searched. The opening of trunks, glove compartments, and other closed areas, such as luggage requires probable cause, if the occupant is not under arrest. Any such search must also have probable cause. This is stressed in Henry v. U.S. (citation: 361 U.S. 98, 80 S. Ct. 168, 4 L. Ed. 2d. 134; 1959)

Dormitory room search

Eastern's Campus Living handbook states "student rooms will be entered by University staff members only after knocking and appraising a student of the purpose requiring entrance to his room. In the absence of the occupants, rooms shall be entered only in the event of an emergency or for maintenance repair, safety and/or sanitation inspection."

No specifications or standards are mentioned in the handbook in regard to what constitutes an "emergency." However, the students' personal effects, as contained in drawers, luggage and other closed areas may not be searched without a warrant. This does not include closets.

During a sanitation inspection, the resident assistant may go through a student's refrigerator. (Consent is implied when the student signs his contract.) A visual inspection may be made of the closet. Closed containers such as sweater boxes, trunks, and drawers may not be opened and searched during room inspection.

In order for a search of these areas to be made, the approval of the vice-president for Student Affairs—or his representative—is required. Any articles which possession of is illegal or against University policy will

be confiscated.

A written receipt listing the items removed will be given to the occupant. The handbook goes on to add, "These procedures in no way limit law enforcement officials from making an authorized search."

Restrictions

The possession of alcoholic beverages, dangerous drugs and firearms are also against University regulation. In the dormitories, the presence of a member of the opposite sex—except in public areas at "specified times" is prohibited. Possible punishment includes expulsion.

In the state of Kentucky, driving while intoxicated is illegal. A person is considered to be intoxicated if he or she has .1 per cent alcohol in the blood. Licensed Kentucky drivers imply consent to a breathalyzer test when they hold a license. If a driver refuses to be tested, his driving privileges are revoked.

Possession of marijuana in the state of Kentucky is a misdemeanor. Possession of marijuana for the purposes of resale is a felony. Each case is judged individually according to where the accused was at the time of arrest, the circumstances, the amount found

on him, and his previous record.

Penalty flexible

"The court has a great deal of latitude..." commented Robert Goolsby, of Eastern's Security. "It's a hypothetical question...They (the courts) can do a little or a lot."

The amount may determine whether the accused is charged with mere possession or possession for the purposes of resale. This could be difference between a felony or a misdemeanor sentencing. Under the Kentucky Controlled Substances Act, the

possession of any regulated drug is automatically a felony. Unless a person holds a prescription, for the drug in his possession, he can be charged for committing a felony. This applies to amphetamines, barbiturates, and opium derivatives, such as morphine or codeine.

Sources of legal information for students on campus include, the Ombudsman (located on the second floor—Powell Building,) the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union, and the Student Association office (located on second floor, Powell Building).

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Jack Nicholson · Faye Dunaway "Chinatown"

Produced by JOHN HILLERMAN PERRY LOPEZ BURT YOUNG
Directed by JOHN HUSTON
Screenplay by RICHARD SYLBERT CO ERICKSON JERRY GOLDSMITH
Story by JOHN HILLERMAN PERRY LOPEZ BURT YOUNG

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Fourth annual Boone Relays slated for Saturday

The fourth annual Becky Boone Relays are scheduled for April 26 at Eastern and all indications point to this year's meet being bigger and better than those in past years.

Dr. Martha Mullins, meet director and coordinator of women's intercollegiate athletics at EKU, stated that the deadline for a team's entry is April 21 and a greater number of teams and individual athletes are expected for this year's event.

"This has certainly grown into one of the most prestigious women's intercollegiate track and field meets in this part of the nation," said Dr. Mullins. "Some of the Midwest and South's better teams will be entered and are coached by ex-athletes who have made a name for themselves in the sport."

To back up her statement, Mullins noted that entered again this season will be Chicago State University, coached by Willie White, former Olympic competitor who will be hoping to participate in her sixth Olympic Games next year. Miss White will run in exhibition in this meet.

Two of Chicago State's top entries include Veronica Harris who was a double champion and record-breaker in last year's event at EKU and Teela Chemabwai, who competed for her homeland, Kenya, in the 1972 Olympics.

Miss Harris won the 100-yard dash in :11.0, the 220-yard dash in :25.0 and was also a member of the 880 yard medley relay team. Miss Chemabwai took the 440-yard dash in :56.2.

Also returning is the defending team champion, Michigan State University, coached by Dr. Nell Jackson, who also tutored the '72 U.S. Olympic Women's Track and Field team. Another strong entrant will be Ed Temple's famed "Tigerbelles" of Tennessee State University, who are always strong contenders in the spring and relay events.

This meet began in 1970 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.

Preliminaries are scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 26. Finals will start at 11:30 a.m. and conclude Saturday afternoon.

Women's track team places fifth in state meet

Eastern Kentucky University women's track team came in fifth place in the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference. Final scores for the meet were the University of Kentucky 76, Murray State 64 1/2, Morehead 42 1/2, Western Kentucky University 36, EKU 16, Berea College 12, and Centre College 2.

Jenny Utz brought home the only first place score for Eastern with a 2:22 in the 880 yard run. This qualified her for the AIA National Meet on May 16-17 at Corvallis, Oregon. Other EKU scores included a 3rd place by Katie Krawiec, Sheree Davis, Elaine Wilson, and Jenny Utz in the medley.



VERONICA HARRIS of Chicago State, a double winner at last year's Becky Boone Relays, breaks the wire. Her times of 10.9 seconds for the 100 yd. dash and 25.0 seconds for the 220 set track and meet records.

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Golfers hope to recapture own tourney over this weekend

A 17-team field will make up fourth annual Eastern Kentucky University Spring Golf Invitational Tournament scheduled for play Saturday and Sunday at the Arlington Golf Course.

EKU is the defending champion, winning last year's tournament by some 14 strokes over its nearest competition, Austin Peay. Eastern also has the returning defending individual champion in junior Dan Bogdan. Bogdan, a native of Schenectady, N.Y., put together rounds of 70-71 last season to capture first place honors.

For the first time, EKU golf coach Jim Suttie has divided the field this year into college and university divisions. Entered in the university division are: EKU, Tennessee Tech, Morehead State, Western Carolina State, Xavier, Western Kentucky, Cincinnati, Indiana University-Central, Capital and Indiana University-Southeast.

College division entrants include: Mercyhurst, Carson-Newman, Kentucky Wesleyan, South Carolina State, Wofford and St. Joseph's (Ind.).

"We believe with this type of division, the tournament will have more interest and the

competition and scores should be better," Suttie said.

Eastern was free from competition last weekend and Suttie has had his squad playing for the remaining two spots on the first unit during this period. Exempt from competition were Bogdan, Chuck Irons, Tom Tierney and Bob Holloway.

The EKU spring invitational will be a 36-hole tourney and will get underway with a shotgun start Saturday at 11 a.m.

EKU signs punter

Punter Ed Laski of St. Francis de Sales High School in Chicago, Ill., has signed a national letter-of-intent with the Eastern Kentucky University football team.

Laski, 6-2, 205-pounds, holds his high school's punting record, averaging 44 yards per punt his junior year. This past season, he punted for an average of 41.7.

An All-Conference and All-Area choice for coach John Cappello at de Sales High School, he picked up the most valuable player award at de Sales his sophomore and senior year. He also served as team captain this past season.

"Ed was recruited by several of the bigger schools and is definitely a blue-chipper," said Cappello.

Eastern has first basketball signee

Vic Merchant, a standout 6-4 1/2 guard-forward from Middletown (Ohio) High School, has signed a national letter-of-intent with the Eastern Kentucky University basketball team.

Merchant, considered an excellent defensive and offensive player by the Eastern coaching staff, averaged 19 points, 12 rebounds and seven assists per game last season for coach Paul Walker's Middletown Middies who were ranked No. 1 in both wire service polls in the state AAA division most of last season.

"Vic is a top-notch basketball player and we're pleased he is going to Eastern," Walker said. Merchant was a first-team All-State AAA selection this

past and was also chosen on the All-South West Ohio, All-Greater Miami Conference and Prep All-American teams.

He competed in the Dayton-Cincinnati Area all-star game, pulling down eight rebounds and scoring 15 points for the winning Dayton team. Merchant also played in a shoot-out tourney in Akron, Ohio.

"We feel very fortunate and are extremely happy to have a young man with Vic's abilities and credentials come with us next year. He has the size, quickness and ability to become an excellent college player," said EKU assistant coach Bill Fultz. "He will be a welcome addition to the Eastern basketball program."



DAN BOGDAN, a recent standout on the EKU Golf Team, sinks a putt. Eastern will host the EKU Invitational which begins Saturday. All action will be at Arlington.

Jenny Utz qualifies for national meet

Jennifer Utz, a freshman on the Eastern women's track team, won the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference 880 yd. run in 2:22.8 last weekend at Morehead and has qualified for the AIAW championships in Corvallis, Oregon, May 16-17.

Miss Utz, a graduate of Boone County High School, had never run the 880 before this season. Eastern coach Dr. Dorothy Harkins asked her to try it in an indoor meet against Centre College last winter. Jenny said, "It was fun and I kept running it. I had always run the 440 and the mile relay in high school."

When asked how she had improved so quickly on a new event, Miss Utz responded, "Well, I just like running. However, Coach (Art) Harvey (EKU men's track coach) has helped a lot. Patti Lisehora and I are the only middle distance runners on the team and we run with the men's team in practice. They help a lot too."

She is now about to face her "toughest competition of the season so far," this Saturday in the Becky Boone Relays at EKU. "I'm really looking forward to it," she said. "There will be some good runners here."

Miss Utz played several sports in high school, but will devote most of her time to running while attending EKU. "If there is a women's cross-country team next fall, I'll probably run."

Jenny is a 19-year old physical education major at EKU and lives in Florence.



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Western shows domination in meet with Eastern, Morehead

BY JOHN MORNINI
Staff Writer

Last Saturday the trackmen from Eastern took it on the chin from two OVC rivals—Western Kentucky University, and Morehead State. The meet was held in Bowling Green, and the host team showed its exceptional depth and international talent by winning nine of the seventeen events, with athletes scoring from England, Germany, Canada, and the U.S.

Morehead State is a much improved team this season, and earned over half of its 6 points in the spring events. The absence of a healthy Tyrone Harbut hurt Eastern in this area of competition, but the performances of Bryan Robinson, Dennis Donahue, Jerry Just, and Joe Wiggins gave E.K.U. much of their scoring punch in the 440-yard dash,

mile relay and 440-yd. intermediate hurdles. Bryan Robinson won the 440 in 48.1 seconds. Dennis Donahue placed third and Joe Wiggins finished fourth. Then the team of Just, Donahue, Wiggins, and Robinson won the mile relay event. Just also placed second in the 440 intermediate hurdles.

In the field events, Frank Powers and Dennis Roberts showed further signs of being the best javelin throwers in the Ohio Valley, as Powers won the event with a toss of 222'7" (a new stadium record at Western), while Roberts placed second at 96' 8". Tony and Scott DeCania teamed up to finish second and fourth respectively in the shot put, both hitting the 48' range. Tommie Kerns was runner-up in the discus with a throw of 140'.

Neither Eastern or Morehead has much luck against

Western's dominant force of middle distance and distance runners, as each school only scored two points overall in the half-mile, mile, and 3-mile events. Dan Matousch finished fourth in the 3-mile, with his best outdoor time of 14:34.8, and Bob Moffett placed fourth also, in the mile run, with a time of 4:15.6. The final score of the triangular meet was Western Kentucky 85, Morehead State 61, and Eastern Kentucky 33. E.K.U. will again face Morehead when the Eagles travel to Richmond on Thursday, May 1st. Coach Harvey is hoping for a good crowd to help support the trackmen from Eastern during these final weeks of the season.



EASTERN BASEBALL coach Jack Hissom received a cake after his team's 10-9 victory over Tennessee Tech University denoting his 100th victory as coach of the E.K.U. baseball team. In his four years as baseball coach, Hissom's Eastern's teams have won 100 and lost 78 and will compete this weekend in the Ohio Valley Conference playoffs by virtue of its fall Eastern Division

championship. Kneeling: Hissom. Standing, from left, are the four seniors who have contributed to each of these 100 wins: Joe Abney, student manager, Irvine; Jay Buffin, third baseman, Nicholasville; Barry Mauntel, righthanded pitcher, Elsmere; and Ray Spenilla, rightfielder, Coeburn, Va. Eastern has a 22-17-1 record this year

SPORTS DOWN PAT

BY PAT WILSON PROGRESS SPORTS EDITOR

It's about time

I owe an apology to all readers, fans and athletes. There is one aspect of the athletic scene that has gone virtually unmentioned in this column and I should be ostracized for that mental error. The managers of the sports scene at E.K.U. are a vital cog in the organization of every team but they never get publicity.

Well, I finally woke up. I've known several of the managers since I've been writing and haven't had the good sense to use some of the best material available. There are three in particular I know well and have observed the job they do.

Jim Cleveland is the head manager for the football team. He's worked with Roy Kidd's Colonels for four years. He says his biggest thrill was last season's OVC title (all three have been with an OVC winner at least once.) Jim likes working with the football team and constantly keeps them in stitches with his humor. "I'm scared of football," he says explaining why he doesn't play, "You might get hurt." Cleveland has one year left and he is looking forward to going to a bowl game next year.

When asked if he enjoyed his job, he replied, "If I had it all to do over, I'd do it again, twice."

Another one of the very experienced managers is Mark Hudson, head manager for the basketball team. "It seems like a job sometimes, because I have to work at it every day. But, when the season is over," he commented, "I really do miss it. It's the only work I've ever done that I liked." Mark has also been head manager for two years while working with the Colonels for four.

Mark also commented that he and the managers of other sports often have to share equipment and that's never been a problem.

Probably the craziest and most school-spirited guy on Eastern's campus is the baseball manager, Joe Abney. If you have ever been to just one of Eastern's baseball games, then you know who Joe is. He's the guy with the (very) blonde hair who never slows down or shuts up. He gives the team the spirit and the enthusiasm it has had for four years. Luckily he'll be helping the team for one more year.

Joe, a Physical Education major from Irvine, says, "My biggest thrill will be this Saturday, when we beat Morehead for the Eastern OVC title." Coach Hissom, how are you going to replace a guy like Joe Abney?

Often these managers do more than just their stereotyped work. They work well with the players and the coaches; this is what makes them so important.

There are many more managers that deserve praise. I'd like to thank all for the help and information they've gone out of the way to give me over my three years of writing. Hats off to the managers of E.K.U., somebody notices you—even if I was three years late.



Bryan Robinson

All the marbles are on the line for the baseballers Saturday against Morehead

Saturday was a time for celebration for Coach Jack Hissom after his Colonels bestowed the Eastern baseball coach with his 100th career victory in the form of a 10-9 tilt

over visiting Tennessee Tech in the nightcap of a doubleheader with the Golden Eagles in Ohio Valley Conference division play.

The day had not opened on such pleasant note for Hissom as E.K.U. was on the short end of a 5-3 decision in the first game, but the pitching of reliever John Lisle pulled the Colonels the fire in the second round.

Taking a capsule look-at the initial encounter, Tech tallied its five runs on nine hits with no errors, while Eastern got its three runs on 13 hits with one miscue.

Reliever Mike Moore collected the victory for the Eagles, while Dave Dorsey was tabbed with the loss. Dan Peery started the game at the mound for E.K.U., but was relieved in the sixth inning by Dorsey. The loss dropped Dorsey's record to 2-3.

Pete Dimas started for the Colonels and allowed five runs in two innings of hurling. He was relieved in the third by Denny Barbour, who came in to give up four more runs. Lisle then took the mound slot to pitch two scoreless innings en route to his third win win in as many starts.

Leading hitters for E.K.U. on the day were Dennis Brant with a five for eight effort including a double and an RBI; Darryl Weaver, four for six; Mike Gentry, three hits including a double, a triple and two RBIs; John Thomas, three singles and two RBIs.

Eastern will play Morehead for the OVC Eastern Division championship. The game will be at Morehead and will start at 1:00 p.m. The Colonels will play Kentucky State one game, today in Frankfort.

Whites tip Maroons in spring game as Mitchell stars

A 21-7 victory by the White team over the Maroon squad closed spring football drills at Eastern Thursday in the annual Maroon-White Scrimmage.

Freshman quarterback Ernie House directed the White team to three touchdowns, scoring two himself on runs of one yard each while freshman fullback Hal Emerson accounted for the other White touchdowns with a one-yard run.

House completed three of his eight passes for 49 yards. Freshman tailback Stanley Mitchell of the White squad was the game's leading rusher with 88 yards in 18 carries, while Emerson totaled 60 yards in 11 carries.

Al Keller, freshman from Euclid, Ohio, quarterbacked the Maroon team, hitting four of 11 passes and running the ball nine times for 27 yards. The Maroon tallied its lone score on a third

quarter four-yard scamper by freshman John Travis.

Junior Hardin was a standout on defense for the Maroon team with 11 unassisted tackles, while Edward Johnson topped the White squad with eight tackles and four assists.

Mike Woods was the leading ground gainer for the Maroon team with 40 yards in seven carries. Scott McCallister added 35 and Steve Straight 30.

Forced to miss the scrimmage because of injuries were tailbacks Everett Talbert and Steve Meril, linebacker Art Bledsoe, tight end Joe Drennen, guard Buddy Jones, center Roosevelt Kelly and defensive tackle Howard Miller.

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Fall of South Vietnam embitters veterans

BY JACKIE BUXTON
and
MIKE HAMILTON

The only thing remaining of non-communist South Vietnam, is its capital—and many wonder how long Saigon will hang on. EKU's Veterans' experiences in Vietnam recently tended to critical discussion about the present situation.

Sam Begley, a senior political science major who spent nine months as a helicopter pilot and company commander in South Vietnam said, "There wasn't a damn thing accomplished that I can see."

"They can't win. I never thought we had a chance; the Communists just aren't going to quit."

Begley said that Ford doesn't have a lot of choice. "It's public will to stay out of there." He agrees with the decision to help the refugees and to aid in a "committed" financing effort.

On the whole, Begley said he was bitter about the United States' fighting. "The amnesty program and the GI Bill really irritates me, being restricted to only undergraduate study." He thinks there is a different public attitude toward South Vietnam veterans as compared to those of World War II. "There is less caring," he said.

Parking tickets

(Continued from page one)

referring to the possibility of a car being towed away.

Lockridge said the biggest parking problem now is near intramural fields, next to Brockton. He said people going to the fields do not park in places provided, but pull into Brockton parking places instead.

Furthermore, Lockridge couldn't understand why people drive their cars to the intramural fields. "They all have to drive to get exercise."

"Security is now concentrating on University Drive, a sore place in the afternoon," said Lockridge.

Packets can be held if a parking fine is not taken care of and the fine is doubled to four dollars.

He noted an analogy between parking tickets and a commercial on television, "You pay me now or pay me later."

Lockridge said there was no quota system for handing out tickets, commenting, "The best day we could have on campus would be to have no violations."

According to junior Steve Reeves, the South Vietnamese army doesn't have the leaders or the will to win. Senator Hubert Humphrey echoed these feelings when he said, "The South Vietnamese have the fourth largest air force in the world and they left it and ran for cover."

During his one year as a computer technician in Vietnam, Jim Gay, a senior LEN major, had the impression that it was more of a political war than anything else.

The South Vietnamese did not care who was in power, the Communists, Nazis, or anyone else, according to Gay. "All they wanted was a rice field, to live their own lives, and to feed their kids. They don't care about officers."

Gay added that the ethnocentric tendency the United States imposed on the Oriental country by introducing money, vehicles, etc. "destroyed the country in a way."

Gay was expecting to see war and chaos when the army sent him to Vietnam. "It was quiet when I got off the plane. The first thing I saw was a Shell station, and in the distance, a Gulf station."

One might wonder if American soldiers expressed animosity toward the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong. Gay said he respected them. "They didn't have ammo, but they improvised. They used what we threw away against us; we were our own worst enemy," he said.

Paul Sturgeon, a junior, was all "gung-ho" at first about his 17-month assignment in Vietnam. He said he felt he was doing a good thing by helping the South Vietnamese fight their war, but admitted that was not the way things really were.

"After working in intelligence work with ARVN (Army Republic of Vietnam), I realized they weren't concerned at all, and this changed my attitude."

He believes that all South Vietnamese teachers or persons that had anything to do with the Americans will be killed by the Communists. He said there are a lot of American-Asian children that should be airlifted first. Sturgeon added that it would be easy to distinguish Anglo-Saxon features in the children.

Many veterans stated, "We have too many orphans of our own to be playing parents for the world."

Sturgeon, too, agreed that the only help he could see giving would be to help the refugees, to give economic aid, but no military aid. "I hate saying it, but I wouldn't want us to go again. We went over once, and blew it. Everything we fought for went down the drain."



Dashing for the finish

Chicago state's Teila Chemabwai nudges out a Tigerbelle from Tennessee State in winning the 440 yd. dash at last year's Becky Boone Relays. Her time of 56.2 seconds set a meet record. Ms. Chemabwai will return for the Fourth Annual Becky Boone Relays to be held here Saturday.

Board to honor five Kentuckians with doctorals at commencement

Eastern will award five honorary doctoral degrees at commencement exercises this spring and summer.

The Board of Regents recently approved the award of the honorary Doctor of Laws degree to Dr. Harry M. Sparks, former president of Murray State University; Dr. Louis Smith, professor of political science, Berea College; U.S. Senator Walter D. Huddleston, Elizabethtown, and Circuit Judge James S. Chenault, Richmond.

The honorary Doctor of Science degree will be awarded to Dr. Carl McClellan Hill, president of Kentucky State University, Frankfort. Sparks, Hill and Smith will receive their degrees at the spring commencement May 11 at which Sparks will be the speaker. Huddleston and Chenault will receive their degrees at the summer commencement Aug. 7 at which Huddleston will speak.

Smith has been dean and academic vice president at Berea College. He has also served the U.S. State Department in consultant positions on education in India and the Arab countries.

A former Elizabethtown radio station general manager, Huddleston has served two terms as state senator, including service as Democratic caucus chairman and majority floor leader.

A former commonwealth's attorney, Chenault is president of the Kentucky Association of Circuit Judges. He also has headed the Madison County Bar Association and the Commonwealth's Attorney Association of Kentucky.

Hill came to Kentucky State from Tennessee A.&I. State University where he served as dean of faculty, chairman of the school of arts and sciences, and chemistry department chairman.

In Kentucky education

Gable says need to 'take new broom, sweep path'

BY WILMA REED
Staff Writer

Bob Gable, Republican candidate for governor, promised that there will be easily identifiable differences between parties and candidates for the voters of Kentucky this year.

Gable addressed local Republican leaders and members of various College Republicans' Clubs on campus last night.

Finding fault with the Democratic administration, Gable said "Nobody is able to resist financing a good idea, but you can't do a good job of everything."

He cited as an example education in Kentucky. During Louie Nunn's administration Kentucky ranked 37 in the nation in spending per pupil. Now Kentucky ranks 49 in the nation and is expected to replace Mississippi as number 50 by September of this year.

Education has been in Democratic hands for years stated Gable. "If voters want to do something about education, take a new broom and sweep a clean path in that department," he said.

"I don't think Kentucky can stand four years of either of the other guys," said Gable. And according to Gable, the way to change is to induce that 60 per cent of registered voters who stayed home from the polls last fall to get out and vote.

During a question and answer session, Gable said that canvassing and getting absentee voters to vote would be the best help College Republicans could give their party.

Gable also said he would like to "see the Red River Gorge issue die in this campaign by all candidates coming out in favor of preservation of the gorge."

Collective bargaining? "Defeat it," Gable declared. He reasoned that there is no downward pressure on government employees. In the private, business sector, the pressure comes from the fact that business can go broke and shut down. But we cannot afford to shut down government services said Gable.

When asked about strip mining, Gable said it has become an emotional issue. In his opinion, an even-handed Federal law is needed. Gable said that 80 per cent of the present Congressional drafts for strip mining legislation is good, but too many things have been tacked on.

Gable admitted his personal interest in Stearn Mining, a deep mine operation may constitute a conflict of interest. He feels that "enforced" legislation is needed, but not to the extent that it would close or prevent strip mining.

not to the extent that it would close or prevent strip mining.

"A few extra dollars in costs per ton of strip-mined coal in reclamation expenses would help equalize the price differential between strip-mined and deep-mined coal," he said.

Saying that the company which his family has controlling interest, uses railway cars to transport coal, Gable said railway or barge hauling is best for volume coal transporting. Thus it would ease the controversy of overweight coal trucks ruining the roads of Kentucky.

Gable thinks he can win the upcoming election. He feels that Republicans are pulling together after a lull last year.

Quoting Abraham Lincoln to summarize his Republican principles he said:

"You cannot bring about prosperity by discontinuing thrift

You cannot strengthen the weak by weakening the strong

You cannot help the wage earner by pulling down the wage payer

You cannot further the brotherhood of man by encouraging class hatred

You cannot help the poor by destroying the rich

You cannot keep out of trouble by spending more than you earn

You cannot build character and courage by taking away a man's initiative and independence

You cannot help men permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves."

He said he would like to see College Republicans rekindle interest in their club. The club at Eastern was once the largest club in the nation. College Republicans from Asbury College, Centre College and the University of Kentucky were included in Gable's audience.

Student Regent election Tuesday

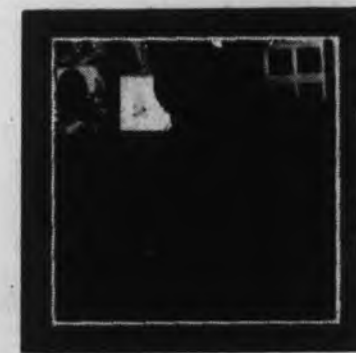
The president-elect of the Student Association, Jim Murphy, is not a resident of the state of Kentucky. For that reason, an election for Student Regent (student representative on the university's Board of Regents) will be held Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Powell Building.

Candidates seeking this position must submit their petitions by 4 p.m. today at the Student Association Office, second floor, Powell.



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