In Annual Program

Eastern Honors 850

Future doctors were presented with diplomas and certificates. Robert Reed and William Berlin received postgraduate degrees. The Codman Chemicals Award went to Michael T. Morris. The highest honor of the evening was the Outstanding Student Senior History Award, given to David Foster. The Central University Scholarship Award went to Dean Clyde Lewis, military science scholarship to David Altmann, first-year scholarship to Dorsey Atwater, second-year scholarship to Leon Hughes, and third-year scholarship to Peter Trapp.

Ruth Struss received the Scholarship Award. "The Sailor" and "The Wind" were given as the Outstanding Senior History and English awards, respectively.

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Ecology Issue In Vogue; Is The War Next?

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But, after all of this, about a half-hour later, there is absolutely no effort to provide any protection for girls to get across campus from the security building to the dormitory. To quote one officer, "We don't run a taxi service." The coed is stopped by another security officer and asked what she is doing out that far at this time of the night and he takes her name. This is why issue them?

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Aurora Doesn't Go Unnoticed

The Aurora, that annual collection of student essays, short stories, and poems, is out. The pamphlet, which is one of those Eastern student publications - The Progress and Milburne and the other two, is composed of twenty-two articles this year. The book is uped with themes which seem to be on the mind of many college students these days. Alarm over pollution and disregard for the war and violence are evidenced in several pieces. The Aurora provides entertaining reading from what is primarily a group of promising amateur writers who are usually English students. Except for instances where there are overuse of words in providing descriptions and comparisons of speech, the collection is quite enjoyable.

The publication's creativity has not gone unnoticed. It was a recent recipient of a cash award from the Kentucky Arts Commission.

Feiffer

Good Guys vs. Bad Guys

Security Lacks Consistency

Eastern's campus security seems to be composed of two factions - the good guys in green hats and the bad guys in green suits. This "body of law enforcement" seems to have a number of men who are friends of the student. They treat everyone the same but it's the attitude that they take that really characterizes them.

Then there is a bunch of real goons who are always "acting under orders" and soon to be seen to get everyone they can.

For example, a statistic number of tickets are issued for traffic and parking violations every day on campus. But, how many of these are actually deserved and the fines actually collected? A safe guess would be that few ever amount to anything. So why issue them?

Many students fit to fines for a variety of reasons. But, how many officers make sure that every student is treated equally and do not grant special favors to a few?

Now there is the matter of girls who do not get into the dorm by curb. Certain officers who are on duty at night seem to get their kicks by popping out behind buildings and catching girls coming in late. "What's your name, young lady?" And before the girl knows it, she is called into Dean Mag's office. If a girl does to the security building for assistance after hours and has a legitimate excuse for being there, she is told to "call Dean Mag." Sometimes the officer takes her name and sometimes he doesn't. He does not suggest calling the housemother who will merely give him a locked-in mood at early hours of the morning.

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Symphonic Band Improves Spring Concert Goes Over Well

BY KEN GREEN

Tuesday night the EKU Symphonic Band presented its annual Spring Concert, a string of favorites by Bernstein, Thomas and a great conductor, Joe Phelps.

If anyone was much impressed over the last concert they presented, apparently their recent time of the state's high schools has sharpened their playing and they made their impression on audience interactions. The mechanics were much more relaxed and seemed to be confident in the making.

The first selection, Overture to "Coles Pegane" by Saletsky-Husakner, was an excellent beginning to a uniformly good concert. It was elan, crisp, and seemed to be leading up to a smooth finish that the audience obviously appreciated.

The next selection, "Second Concerto for Clarinet," was by no means the last intended by its originator, is a musical comedy with especially good in her number with Gary Ford. Miss Davis with the wide-eyed lisp and the wide-eyed lisp with the wide-eyed lisp was the major points of the night's performance.

As for the cast of Players, a great deal of recognition is in order. There were some new and old faces on stage for this Laughlin production. I found the story refreshingly humorous and easily picked up by the large audience that enjoyed the opening performance.

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Three New Degrees Become Effective This Fall

Three new degrees have been approved during the past year by the Board of Regents, and will become effective this fall. The new Master of Science Degree in Architecture, a Bachelor of Science degree in Interior Design, and a Bachelor of Science degree in Industrial Design are the approved curricula.

Chancellor L. Caryer, a life trustee in the Kentucky Board of Regents, spoke of the value of the new degrees. "These degrees will provide opportunities for students who wish to pursue careers in architecture, interior design, and industrial design. They will also provide a means for those already working in these fields to obtain advanced degrees and improve their qualifications."
For Student Member

Regent Election
Set For Next Week

The election for the student member of Eastern's Board of Regents will be held Tuesday, April 20. The position is filled by the Student Association. To be eligible, students must be full-time residents and have a 2.12 grade point average. All full-time students are eligible for the position.

The election will be held in the Student Affairs Office, room 201, Keen Johnson Building, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. April 23. The election will include a write-in vote for any student who is not a member of the Student Association. The election will be held in the Student Affairs Office and in the Student Union Building. Blank ballots will be available at the Student Affairs Office.

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Club Circuit

Blood Program Sponsored

Eastern's Caduceus Club is sponsoring the Madison County Red Cross Program on April 28. The program will be held in the Student Union Building, room 201, starting at 10 a.m. The program will include a blood drive and a talk by Dr. Nathan Wright, chairman of the Madison County Red Cross Program.

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In sports, the Colonels football team had a good season. With primarily a young team, the Colonels missed the playoffs, but their battle against a much stronger team in the Ohio Valley Conference (OVC) tie for second place in the conference. Their season was successful because Eastern warmed up for the All-College Derby with defending champion Morehead.

The Colonels fought against a much stronger team taking it into overtime only to lose on a touchdown by the Maroons. The year was courageous because of the battle that Charles Elza will not return next year. All-OVC guard sophomore fullback Al McCarthy, steamrolled 75 yards in 11 plays, with quarterback Jeff Borders firing two straight touchdown passes.

Weekend Sports

**White Squad Smashes Maroon**

Pizza Corner

**In Richmond...**

**Colonnels In Play-offs Today**

**Andy's is Pizza**

**Andy's Pizza**
Cindermer Finish Second In Meet

Coach E.D. Finchem's track team finished second in a triangular meet held Thursday. Competing in the track meet were Kentucky, Eastern, Richmond and Berea. Eastern defeated Berea, 166-31, and lost to Kentucky, 169-30. Berea defeated Eastern, 188-20.

DOUG VANCE

Program Sport Reporter

In point-uppy on today's college campus, it is not too early to start developing coaching programs, known as "American sports." More difficult to locate is one or more players to fill the void left by the departure of "American sports." However, Eastern's track team is making the most of the situation with the best combination of talent and equipment to fill the void left by the departure of "American sports."

Gary Foote, former coach, said Eastern has several bright spots, the fastest of which are Ken Silvious and David Stebing. Silvious finished third in the 100-yard dash with a remarkable time of 10.5 seconds. Stebing was second in the 220-yard dash with a 22.9-second clocking.

The meet was held at Eastern's new track, which has been under construction for the past year. The track will be completed by the end of the year.

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Saprina--The Great Escape 'Artist'

On Radio Astronomy

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Dr. Roberts has held important positions in various astronomical societies. He is a member of the American Astronomical Society and the Society of Sigma Xi, which is sponsoring the lecture. Dr. Roberts is an honorary staff member for this Society. An authority on the composition, structure, and evolutionary history of the universe, Dr. Roberts has taught at Occidental College, the Visiting Professor Program of the American Astronomical Society, and Harvard. He has also held a position at the California Institute of Technology and the University of California at Berkeley.

Dr. Roberts has also held a position as faculty and some—graduate students. Students such as chemistry, biology, geology, and physics are included in the group.

Kelhoffer

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"at the time I couldn't finance a campaign but now the money was present."

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Summer Schedules Available

The Office of the Registrar announces that filing of intent to attend the 1971 summer term will be accepted until the end of the summer term. Any student desiring to attend summer school should complete the form furnished by the Registrar, and mail it so that registration will be ready for the student's registration (June 14).

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TIME TO SELL THOSE TEXTBOOKS

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