

Eastern Progress

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The Eastern Progress



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12 Pages

Fraternities placed on probation for violation of handbook policy

BY JAN HENSLEY
News Editor

Three social fraternities, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Nu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon were placed on social probation here last week in a Dec. 2 decision recommended by Hayward (Skip) Daugherty, Eastern Student Activities and Organizations director and approved by Dr. Thomas Myers, Vice President for Student Affairs.

According to Daugherty the fraternities involved were "in violation of university regulations," as stated in the University Student Handbook. Two fraternities, Sigma Nu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon were in direct violation of the housing provision regulations for male social fraternities.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, according to

Daugherty had a non-eligible student who was not a member of the fraternity living in the house. The clause from the Housing Provisions contract states that "the remainder of persons residing in the lodge will be 'members' in good standing over twenty-one years of age, as selected by the executive committee of each fraternity.

The Sigma Nu's were in access of their eight members residing in the house with 11 residents. According to the housing provision regulations (section c) "the Interfraternity Council proposes a maximum of eight persons residing in each fraternity lodge." Reasons given is "so it is feasible to finance a lodge without undue strain on individual members, while not substantially detracting from University income.

Social probation for the TKE's resulted in their violation of the financial policies section in the Student Handbook which

forbids outside checking accounts of student organizations.

The regulations from the handbook states that all student organizations except those classified by the university as religious must keep their funds on deposit in the student activity account.

Severe sanctions were placed on the TKE's according to Tom Edwards, fraternity president. The fraternity will be placed on social probation for one calendar year and will not be allowed to participate in intramural sports in the spring. "It will knock us out of the all sports trophy given in the spring. We were up for the top TKE chapter award this year," Edward said.

Edwards feels the decision was unconstitutional because religious organizations are allowed to keep outside checking accounts. "The social probation is definitely detrimental and will hurt us in rush," he said.

Discovery of the checking account was made when a check written by the TKE's for the Miss Eastern Pageant accidentally "ran through the Student Activities and Organizations office," said Edwards.

Tau Kappa Epsilon has decided to appeal the decision to the Student Activities and Organizations Committee tomorrow on the basis that the sanctions placed on the fraternity are too stringent. This is the first time an appeal has been made to the committee.

Chuck Colehour, SAE president argued that the housing rule was not specific enough in stating 'members.' "I was not secretive about asking a guy I knew to live with us," he said.

"I believe the administration is on a witch hunt all of a sudden. They are nit picking in all the fraternities. They want us to move back on campus and will do anything to get us there," he said.

Colehour also said, "People don't normally break the rules unless they are

(Continued to page twelve)



Snowflakes keep fallin'

Photo by Rick Yeh

Freshman Lorraine Kaplan from Pendleton County shields herself from the flakes of snow as it began to fall Monday

morning. It seems bicycles can be found as a trusty form of transportation in any type of weather.

Senate walk-out

Regent Gibson refuses to advocate Martin Day

BY DIANA TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Disruption was the order of the evening during Tuesday's Student Senate meeting. On Nov. 5, the Senate approved a motion by Jack Daniels to recommend to the Board of Regents through the Student Regent David Gibson that a day next semester be designated as President Robert R. Martin Day. Tuesday night, Gibson presented his response to that proposal.

In a short speech, Gibson stated that he would not deliver the request to the Board of Regents. He said that although he likes, admires, and respects Robert R. Martin the individual, he does not admire his politics.

Gibson said that President Martin, the past few years, has demonstrated "a marked lack of consideration for student opinions." He then went on to cite several cases where he felt President Martin's action demonstrated this lack of concern.

As to the reason why he refused to take the Senate's proposal before the board, Gibson stated that he felt such a motion was not in the best interest of Eastern's students.

The confusion and disruption began when senators began voicing their reactions to Gibson's statement. Senator Paul Yerian offered a short rebuttal in

which he said that the approach chosen by Gibson was not the best one available, and that Gibson's argument contained faulty logic.

Senator Paul Collins then stated that Gibson has misinterpreted the sole meaning and purpose of the original proposal for a President Martin Day. Collins said that the honor was not being bestowed for the president's politics, but for what he has done to promote the growth of this university in the physical aspect.

David Combs commented that the body was missing the true issue being considered, that of whether it is the Student Regent's responsibility to carry on to the Board of Regents proposals passed by the Senate. Combs said that he felt Gibson was letting personal feelings become involved in his refusal to comply with the Senate's request.

Senator David Wheeler then apparently brought an end to the discussion. He said that the Senate should "forge on, since we cannot make Mr. Gibson deliver our proposal." Wheeler then moved that the Senate pass Gibson and send a letter directly to the Board of Regent stating the proposed President Martin Day.

After little discussion, a voice vote was held on the motion and President Gary Gray ruled that it was passed. To many of those present, this ruling seemed unjustifiable as the opponents of the motion did present a louder response during the voice vote.

Then began the numerous motions for reconsideration of the vote, reconsideration of the president's ruling on the vote, and reconsideration of the letter, most of which were ruled out of order by the president. A parliamentary procedure discussion began as to the legality of Gray's order rulings.

President Gray told the Senate that they must realize the importance of proposing a day honoring President

(Continued to page twelve)

Graduating with honors

Transfers' grade point averages under review

BY JACKIE BUXTON
Managing Editor

The grade point standing for transfer students to graduate "with high distinction" or "with distinction", is in the "discussion stage" of being revised, says William Sexton, Dean of Applied Arts and Technology.

Presently a 3.4 overall average must be maintained for three years to graduate "with high distinction", the traditional magna cum laude, and "with distinction" or cum laude, a 3.4 is needed.

For a student who only completes two years of work at Eastern he must attain a standing of 0.2 points higher for the commencement honors.

As the policy stands now, this would require a 3.8 and 3.6 average respectively for transfer students. Transferees of less than two years or 60 hours are not considered for evaluation in the honors system.

Before May of 1973, only transferred semester hours were taken into account on a student's transcript and not their previous grade point standing. Their GPA was computed wholly on the grades obtained at Eastern. Whereas before, there was no provision for "bringing in grades" on their transcript. With the May Intersession, two options were made available to the students.

Option 1 would likely be the choice for students who received an average lower than a 2.0 (C) at the other college they attended, while giving them a chance to do better at Eastern.

"A transfer student who chooses option 1 may have an advantage over Eastern students who have to keep their grades for three or four years — a transfer can start again if he wishes," states Taylor.

According to Dean of Admissions, under option 2, a student will be choosing to bring his grade point average with him. With this choice

According to Dean of Admission, under option 2, a student will be choosing to

bring his grade point average with him.

With the adoption of the options it was necessary to re-evaluate the honors policy. It was then that the council of Academic Affairs appointed an interim committee to discuss honoring Option 2 transferees with the same GPA as that of other graduating students. In addition, they planned to set up a system of honors for associate degree students, where presently none exists.

On November 21 the committee submitted a progress report to the council where, in turn, the recommendations were taken to the College Dean and subsequent department heads. Discussion is now taking place amongst the department faculty.

The final step will be reporting the results back to the Council "for necessary modification of policy and subsequent action by the council," states Dean Sexton. With the submission of the policy to the faculty senate and the Board of Regents through President Martin,

"we anticipate the policy will be approved for the May 1975 graduating class," Sexton added.

Taylor commented that he thought if passed, "the new honors system should apply to students under the new catalog. Honors should be figured according to his advantage when entering medical school, Ogden proposed.

Dean Ogden cited the main advantage of graduating with such distinctions would be if a student plans to enter graduate or professional school. As far as being an asset to job-seekers, that is dependent on many factors, one being the job opportunities in a student's field. A pre-med major would definitely find it to his advantage when entering medical school, Ogden proposed.

At the commencement ceremony, honorees are published in the commencement program, and upon receiving their diploma it is indicated if they are graduating "with distinction" or "high distinction."

Christmas...secular, religious traditions revived

BY JULIE HOYT
Feature Editor

Holidays. To some people, these special days are celebrated for deep religious significance. Others may see them as time set aside from regular, hum-drum routine for fun and festivities with near and dear ones. Or, holidays, to some worn-out, overworked individuals, may be time to relax and recuperate.

Whatever they may mean, holidays have certain traditions that have often been handed down through the centuries, and—just as often—by as many cultures.

The month of December is a holiday season in itself. With Christmas and New Year less than a week apart from each other, many people prepare well in advance by decorating, purchasing gifts for close friends, and addressing greeting cards.

The exchange of gifts, the placement and decoration of trees in the home, the burning of Yule logs, and feasting can all be traced back to more ancient customs. For one, many of the so-called Christmas customs originated with holidays of pagan religions.

Winter festivals were held to commemorate seasonal changes, such as the solstice, or the coming of winter. Saturnalia was a Roman holiday, celebrating prosperity, messages of peace and good will were circulated. This holiday was a time of feasting; fires were lit as a symbol of the sun, to alleviate the dark and cold of winter.

Mithraism, also spread through the Roman Empire, was a religion Persian in origin. There are many similarities between this faith and Christianity. Mithra, the god was born out of rock December 25th; so was Christ. Both religions have baptism, and also observe a sabbath.

The main differences were in regard to the status of women within society. In his Book of Christmas, William Sansome states that Mithraism "in set Oriental tradition, gave no place for women." Christianity put women on an equal basis with men.

The Christmas tree, as we know it today, with twinkling lights and brightly colored ornaments and chains, may have well started out as part of a fertility rite.

The evergreen, along with other plants, such as mistletoe, ivy, and holly are green all year around. Some only bear fruit in the winter. Hence, these plants represented non-changing permanence to primitive peoples.

Similar to an Indian rain dance, the placement of these plants in the household were supposed to guarantee a prosperous new year. Especially in the northern climates, there were not too many green plants around. In England, cherry and hawthorn trees were grafted and brought into the house to bloom during the holidays. This was considered to be a symbol of the triumph of fertility over the surrounding dead environment.

Another possible ancestor to the present tree or wreath might have been the Roman custom of putting branches up to celebrate January, the coming of the New Year. In the north, firs and evergreen plants were substituted, because they were more easily obtained

Santa Claus is most often associated with seasonal gift giving. The cheerful, jolly old man has his origins in several ancient yule gods and in St. Nicholas, who was a very real person, as a bishop of Myra in the fourth century. Stationed in the Asia Minor, St. Nicholas was the patron saint of the sailors, and is still honored in the Mediterranean to this day as such.

According to Sansome, the gift-giving quality was attached when the monk saved three maidens from a bad walk in life, by giving them enough money for a respectable dowry. Hence, St. Nicholas is also the patron saint of maidens, along with pawnbrokers and bankers.

The name "Santa Claus" is an abbreviation of St. Nicholas from Holland. A seafaring nation, the Dutch people expected "Santa Klaas" to come by ship. The children used to leave their shoes by the fire place with hopes of receiving gifts. In other countries, Santa came by various modes of transportation, the familiar sleigh, included.

One shopping center in Kentucky recently advertised over the media that Santa would arrive by helicopter. The great man has also travelled by luxury automobile or train in recent years.

Warmth and light were also associated with winter holiday. For the same reason that the Christmas tree was once a fertility symbol, yule logs, candles, and now modern, colored lightbulbs symbolized the sun, and the heat and life-giving energy associated with it.

The yule log had its origins in pagan rituals celebrating the solstice. Cedar

(Continued to page twelve)



Christmas solitude

Christmas wouldn't be complete without the traditional brightly lighted tree, known at one time as a "fertility symbol." Every year the pine tree located in front of

Burnam Hall glows at night with colored bulbs. Last year was an exception though, since most unnecessary lighting was eliminated in an effort to combat the energy crisis.

The Eastern Progress

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Page 2

The Eastern Progress,

Thursday, December 12, 1974

Christmas advice in similar vein

Don't think pessimistically; promote hope for a better world

Once again that special time of year—Christmas—is upon us. The season of "good tidings and great joy." The season of "peace on earth, good will to men." Yet, there seems to be no peace on this troubled planet and very little good will to men.

As we prepare for this most joyous of all holidays, we may turn our minds to the fighting, famine and feeling of futility among many of the people of the world.

In Great Britain (for we can no longer limit the terror to Northern Ireland), Catholics and Protestants are waging an undeclared war where the only victories are Pyrrhic ones. Innocent people live in constant

fear, never knowing where the next bomb may explode. We ask ourselves, Is this peace on earth?

In the Middle East, the Arabs and Israelis are fighting a war, employing tactics as cruel as those of the so-called barbarians of yesteryear—a war where school children, mothers, and babies suffer casualties as high as those within army ranks.

We wonder, When will we attain peace on earth?

People are being killed through neglect as well. Throughout Africa, Asia, and yes, even in this land of plenty, thousands never know a day without hunger. And in the midst of such suffering, farmers are

slaughtering and burying cattle which would be welcomed by so many of the needy.

Does this contribute to ultimate peace on earth? No, but dwelling on this negative note would result in a frame of mind shared by the lyricist who wrote:

"And in despair, I bowed my head. 'There is no peace on earth,' I said. 'For hate is strong and mocks the song of peace on earth, good will to men.'

But just as that lyricist didn't stop there, but went on to create a Christmas carol filled with hope, so should we promote hope for a better world, and the campaign for peace must begin at home.

We must examine our own

feelings. Do we radiate peace and understanding in our dealings with others?

It's important to think what the Christmas season should really mean. For those who are religious, it holds special significance. Christians should remember that it is a celebration of the birth of Jesus Christ.

But for those who are of other religions or, who have no religion at all, Christmas should still be a special time—a time of love and kindness toward all mankind which will hopefully spill over into the months following and to people of all nations, that in Christmases of the near future, we will have "peace on earth, good will to men."

Pray for greater love, respect, understanding for everyone

Each year during this season, an editorial is written calling for a greater love of human beings for each other, and many respond to this call.

A feeling of brotherhood and sisterhood will encompass our lives.

But for how long? A day, a week, maybe even a month, but how many people can admit that they love their fellowman all year round?

Where do the boundaries of love for mankind end? Each of us must answer this question for ourselves. This joyous Christmas will bring happiness to us and our families. But would it hurt us to pause a moment and pray for a better understanding and more compassion for our fellowman?

Consider what we can do on our campus. Each and every one of us has a chance to show someone kindness. Nationality, race, even religion should not separate us. Believe it or not, we are all equal. The next person may be a little smarter or be more athletically inclined, but that doesn't make him or her superior in the true sense of the word.

With the increasing population, our world is becoming smaller. If we can't live in harmony in the campus community now, what will happen when we're out there—helping to shape the destiny of the world?

Will we perish because of our prejudices, or will we survive as people who care and sacrifice for

each other?

This Christmas season let's consider the other person, who, much like us all, is a reflection of the world around him.

Happy Hanukkah and a very joyous Christmas season to all, and may the New year bring greater love, understanding and respect for all people.

Interdorm works through system to achieve change

September 24, women won another fight in the peaceful struggle for liberalized women's hours. The unpopular practice of signing in with the night hostess was abolished.

The change received no publicity. In fact, few people will probably notice its absence. Yet the change, along with the establishment of open hours for women, proved that change can occur rapidly while working with the system.

Since 1971, two battles for the right of women to have open hours have been waged—the successful fight and the unsuccessful fight.

The unsuccessful war was waged by Ruth Robinson and her attorney through the courts. Their efforts were in vain, however, for each time the case entered a different court, the university's right to regulate women's hours was upheld. This widely publicized case only seemed to force the university to sharpen its weapons and declare that Eastern would never, no never allow its women to have open hours.

On the other hand, the successful battle received little publicity outside the university community, possibly because it involved no flamboyant tactics such as law suits or mass demonstrations.

Rather, the Women's Interdorm decided to work through the system. In February of 1971, they sent a proposal to the ad-

ministration recommending more liberal hours for women.

And the administration listened. That spring, the Board of Regents adopted the proposal on an experimental basis, designating Walters and Telford Halls as open hour dorms.

The experiment proved successful that now, three years later, all women, with the exception of first semester freshmen, have open hours.

The Women's Interdorm could have joined Ms. Robinson in her unsuccessful bid for open hours. They could have insisted that the hours be given right that minute to all women.

Instead they decided to work with the administration and not to demand any sudden changes. They were willing to wait as the university studied their proposal and to compromise if necessary. And the system worked.

Because they opted for the peaceful working with the system, the Women's Interdorm accomplished in three years what Ms. Robinson could not in all her expensive law suits—open hours for the women at Eastern.

Have a safe trip home.

The Progress wishes you a joyous holiday season. Next Progress—January 9.



Different reasons cited for close of School of Hope

A matter of great importance has been dealt a swift blow at Eastern in the past semester. The School of Hope has been almost eliminated from the University's programs.

children stand little chance of gaining what they need, a chance to be like other children and to have the same opportunities as others.

Letter

Dear Editor:

From reading the Progress every week, we have come to the conclusion that the open house policy that this university has so graciously provided us with is not as popular as expected. We feel it's time that the students woke up.

While other campuses opened coed dorms five years ago, Eastern was sitting on its rear end, wondering if it was safe to even have men's and women's dorms on the same side of the campus.

We need to look only 20 miles down the road to see how far our campus is behind the times. The University of Kentucky not only has open house in every dorm, every weekend, but they have it on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Trust is a word that is often misused in society, but it's a word that every student should examine closely in relation to university policy, especially this one. It's obvious from this half-a-ed policy that the administration of ECU has very little trust in the student body.

In all sincerity,
 Mark Girard
 Box 93 Commonwealth

David M. Fisher
 Box 94 Commonwealth

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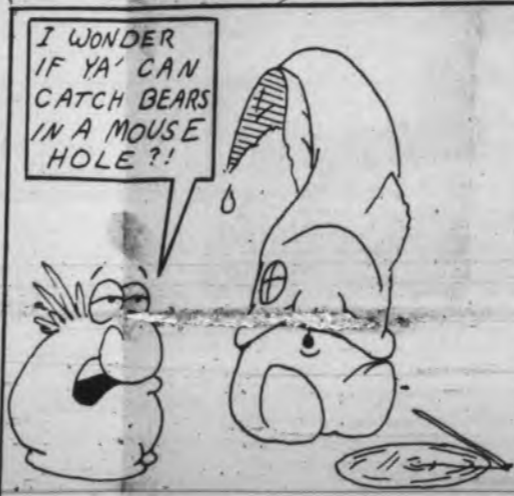
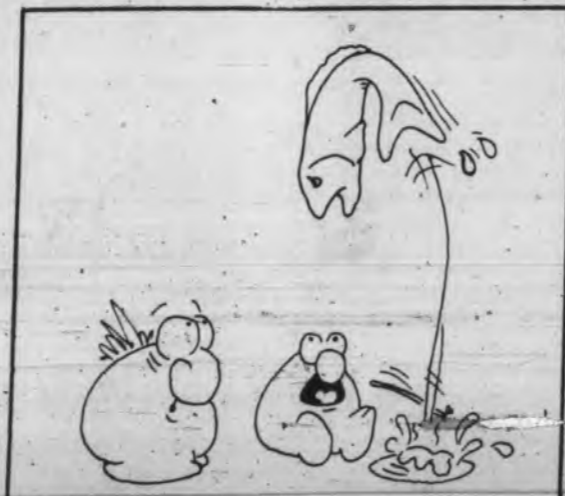
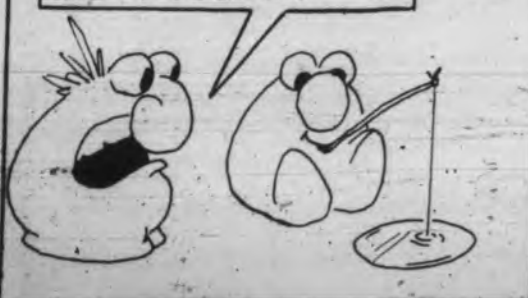
Good Luck

on

Final Exams

CHUCK AND FRUMPY

FRUMPY, YOU CAN'T CATCH FISH IN A MUD PUDDLE!





'Sunday in New York'

Sunday in New York, a look at today's morality, will be playing at Diner's Playhouse through December 27. This spicy comedy tells the story of Eileen Taylor as she attempts to learn how a "decent" girl traps a husband without compromising her principles. For reservations, phone 299-8407.

'Kaleidoscope'

Quality of life examined

MICHAEL B. PAYNTER
Staff Writer

One man's self-examination of himself, those around him and the seeming emptiness of his life appeared to be the main point in a readers theater production of Ray Bradbury's short story "Kaleidoscope."

The play involves the crew of a spaceship who are in close contact with each other when they are suddenly flung apart and in different directions by the explosion of their ship. They are completely out of physical contact with each other except for their disembodied radio transmitted voices.

What each man does in adjusting to the inevitable fate of death is varied and unique. One withdraws into himself, one looks at himself as becoming eternal when he becomes part of an asteroid cluster, and yet another tries to find some significant meaning in his life.

The setting of the production was a simple one so that the imagination of the audience would be left to intermingle with the words and actions and be stimulated ultimately to a identification of what desperation the astronauts were going through.

Some of the dialogue seemed a bit childish, i.e. the statement of an angry crewmember to shove it "Up your nose." The point behind using such wording was evidently missed.

Costuming was simple with the men representing astronauts attired in very utilitarian ap-

pearing clothes which seem typical to the spaceman image. The three female narrators were garbed to indicate their exceptionability to the actions over which they reigned.

All in all "Kaleidoscope" was a very well produced and directed production student Greg Reynolds filling these roles, with the performing done by adequate personnell.

Reader's Theatre auditions to take place in January

The Drama and Speech Department of Eastern announces try-outs for its fourth major production, a Reader's Theatre Presentation of Lanford Wilson's award-winning play, *The Rimers of Eldritch*.

The play is a murder mystery with a setting comparable to many small towns of Eastern Kentucky, and exposes the hypocrisy and the perverted values of the people who comprise the small town of Eldritch.

The cast calls for ten men and seven women. Dan Robinette, the director, emphasized that the play is open to all members of the town and university community. No experience is necessary.

Tryouts will be held January 13 and 14, from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. in Pearl Buchanan Theatre.

With a little help from his friends

Ringo Starr tries for second million seller

Richard Perry gets a lot of credit for Ringo Starr's new album. Perry, the producer, helped Ritchie get his first gold album last year with *Ringo*. In the ex-Beatle's new outing, Perry mingles some good instrumentation, strong background vocals, with Ringo's terribly off-key voice.

The result is some nice music, if you like to dance or if you are a die-hard Beatle fan.

Goodnight Vienna, the name of the album, contains some material by John Lennon, who wrote the title song. Lennon sings and plays piano and guitar on some of the tracks.

Other contributing artists are Elton John, Harry Nilsson, Roger Miller (with an oldie, "Husbands and Wives"), Billy Preston, and Klaus Voorman.

Ringo wrote one of the songs, "Call Me," and collaborated with Vini Poncia on "Oo-Wee." Ringo writes best when someone is helping out, but his songs still come out rather primitive and naive.

One of the best cuts on the album is "Occapella." The beat is so funky it would even make Dr. Martin dance. It should have been released as a single instead of "Only You," which is a dreadful remake of the old 1950's

hit. Fortunately, most of the album is better than "Only You."

Actually, it is hard to tell whether the album is bad or not. Ringo, obviously, is only in business because of a little "help from his friends." He just doesn't have the talent to produce good music unless

Lennon and Elton John and others pitch in with their talents.

But with his friends, he is able to come up with his second album. *Goodnight Vienna* will please, if no one else, teenyboppers, people who need a dance record for New Year's Eve, or Beatle fans that will buy anything, like this writer.

'It's Only Rock'n Roll'

Stones play rockers

MIKE EMBRY
Staff Writer

The Rolling Stones' *It's Only Rock'n Roll* continues to confirm the belief that they are the greatest rock'n roll band in the world.

The album is chock full of rockers and blues in their distinctive style. They are accompanied by such rock stars as Billy Preston, Nicky Hopkins, and the soul group Blue Magic.

Mick Jagger displays raunchy and lusty vocals that only he can deliver in the rock idiom. If anything has changed in his vocal style through the years it is that his vocals are more powerful now. Just listen to "If You Can't Rock Me" or "Short and Curly's" and become a believer.

Mick Taylor delivers interpretative guitar work which reveals that he is one of the most under-rated guitarists around. Taylor is especially effective on the hauntingly beautiful "Time Waits For No One."

Bill Wyman on bass guitar shines on the straight forward rocker "Luxury." The Stones' drummer, Charlie Watts, is impeccable throughout the album.

Although the Stones are excellent throughout the album, they still can't exceed the Temptations' version of "Ain't Too Proud to Beg." The Stones have soul, but not pure soul.

It's difficult to rate this album with other Stones albums because they're all great. Jagger says it best: "It's only rock'n roll, but I like it."

Herbs provide homemade medicines, perfumes, dyes

In this pill-popping, smell-good, feel-smooth era, there is a single solution to all our problems: herbs. According to John Lust's new book, appropriately entitled *The Herb Book*, herbs can cure illnesses, give us perfumes and deodorizers, and even dye our clothes.

The book is well organized and fairly easy for even the worst biology or botany student to understand. Lust begins his book with a short history of man's use of herbs.

The oldest existing herb book is Chinese and dates back to 2700 B.C. It contains a listing of 36 different herbs and their medicinal purposes.

Health food stores and store chains are not a new idea. Guided by German physician Father Sebastian Kneipp, Dr. Benedict Lust came to America and opened the first health food store in 1896. Dr. Lust's books on herbs and herbal cures are still used today.

Lust's book contains descriptions, drawings and uses

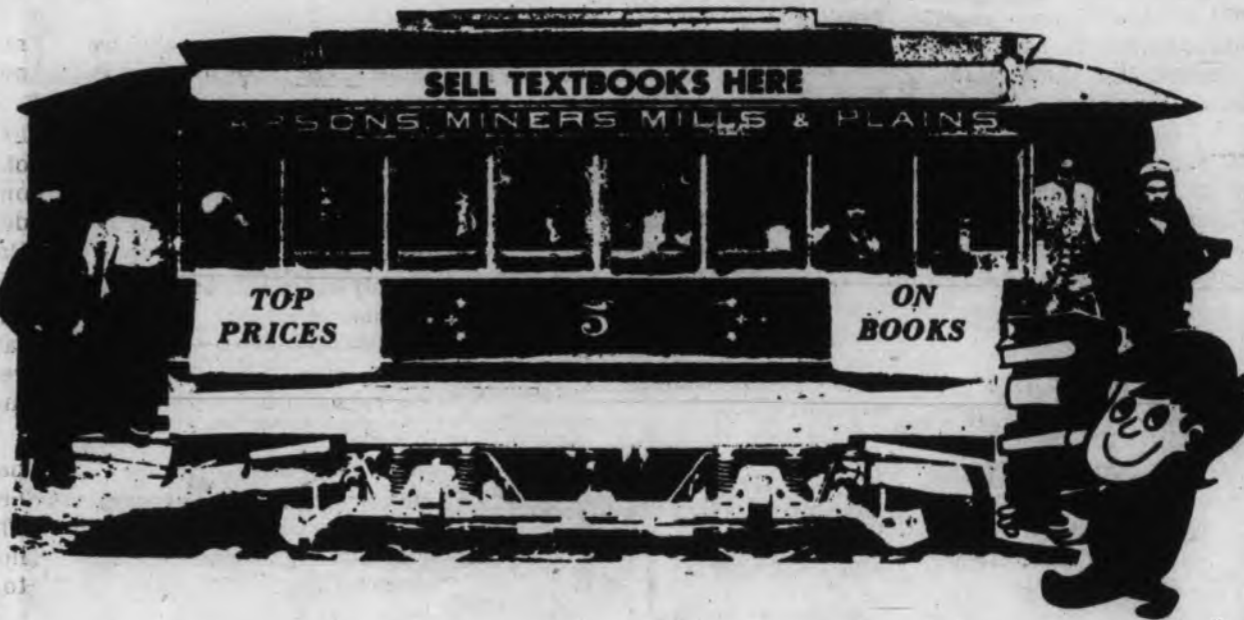
of every herb imaginable, contains a section of "recipes" for cures, and has lists of plants that may be used for scents and dyes. The volume concludes with an engrossing section on legends which surround the different herbs.

Dill, for example, is said to settle restless babies and make them sleep. During the Middle Ages, it was said to be an effective weapon against witches.

SIGHTS & SOUNDS

John Lust has picked a better-than-average time to release his new book. The "back to nature" fad is not over. Herbal scents are in everything and are taking over the perfume, shampoo, lotion and deoderant markets. Lust, editor and publisher of *Nature's Path* magazine, has produced a 660 page volume that would even please Euell Gibbons. It's a paperback bargain at \$2.95 (Bantam Books).

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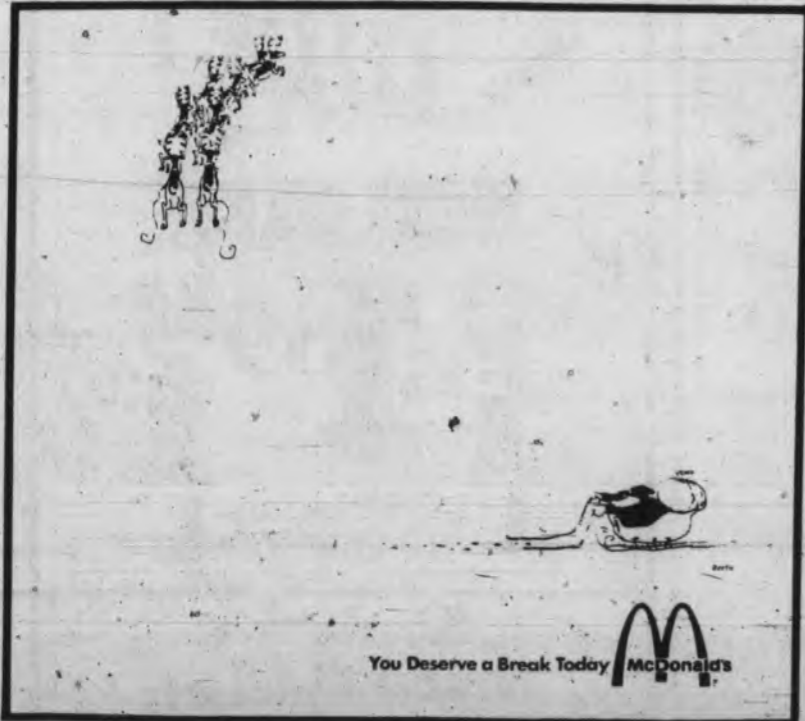
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Eastern By Pass

Free Beverages with Textbook Sold!



Supermarkets reflect price differences

BY MALCOLM L. STALLONS
Staff Writer

Americans from all walks of life are feeling the growing pains of inflation at the check-out counter of their local supermarket. Eastern students are no different.

The Progress, in an effort to help students and faculty members hold the line on food cost conducted a canvass of the four chain food markets in Richmond.

Results of the survey of nine brand-name items showed a total cost variance of 21 cents from the lowest priced bag of groceries to the highest priced bag containing the same items.

The nine brand name items were selected as a result of a survey taken of 25 Eastern

students chosen at random who were asked what items they bought most often.

Prices quoted in the survey are regular shelf prices. If an item happened to be on sale, as some were, the regular shelf price was entered into the survey so as to have a more realistic price comparison.

One way many Eastern students cut the cost of buying groceries is by purchasing store brands whenever possible.

Danny Allnut, manager of the local Winn-Dixie store said, "There has been a shift on the part of the consumer to purchase private label goods. They are finding out that they are just as good quality wise, and are a lot cheaper to purchase."

Charles Field, manager of the local Kroger Store said,

"People are becoming wise shoppers. They are watching advertisements more now than they have ever done in the past."

"We are seeing a larger amount of cross shoppers than we have ever seen before."

A cross shopper is one who travels from one store to another store to purchase items that are on sale at that store.

The price of brand name labels were higher on almost every product. However there were some exceptions.

The conscious buyer will notice that at Winn-Dixie a half gallon carton of Southern Belle Milk sells for 90 cents as compared to the Winn Dixie brand (Superbrand) which sells for 91 cents.

The price of six 12-ounce cans at Winn Dixie was \$1.39 as compared with the store brand (Chex drinks) which sold at a price of 8 for \$1, a savings of 86 cents.

A&P was selling Campbells Chicken Noodle Soup at a price of 25 cents per can. The A&P brand sold for 5 for \$1. The consumer can get an extra can of the A&P brand for the same cost of four of the brand name soup.

The survey turned up a pricing error at Thornberry's Super Value. A package of ground beef sold for 77 cents or 79 cents per pound depending upon which package you selected. The difference in the two prices was not due to the size of the package, but rather to human error.

"Shoppers have rebelled in the form of boycotting prices that have risen unusually high," said Charles Field, manager of the Kroger Store. Chris Parson, manager of the IGA Foodliner, reported that shoppers are staying away from purchasing luxury items such as imported foods.

Danny Allnut, manager of Winn-Dixie, said, "The sales in my store have increased. The percentage of rise is even greater than the percentage of the rise in prices which means there is an increase in the amount of food being purchased by the public is increasing."

This factor is attributed to the fact that food is a necessity. Chris Parsons (IGA) commented, "People have to eat. There is no getting around that fact. It appears that the public

in this time of inflation is making the car last a year longer, and their clothes another season, but have plans on continuing to eat as well as in the past, if not a bit better."

Kroger and A&P announced last week price freezes on over 1,000 items in their stores.

Charles Field, manager of the

local Kroger store told why the move was taken. "The consumer is getting tired of going to the store every week and finding the price of an item has gone up ten cents over the week before. We at Kroger want the people to know that the price of most any product they buy, will be the same two months from now."

TAXES: There are breaks for the student

KEITH STEER
Staff Writer

When Claude K. Smith, Chairman of the Accounting Department was asked about tax breaks for students recently he said that "generally educational expenses are not tax deductible."

However there are two exceptions to the above statement. The first is after you have met the minimum educational requirements for your job (which are defined by your employer) you decide to enroll in classes to improve your skills at your job.

The second is if you are required by your employer to take classes to maintain your job. Smith added, "In any circumstances, if the education you are seeking leads to a new trade or business, it is not deductible."

He also commented that, "Most people don't make distinctions between itemized deductions and employee business expenses."

Educational expenses such as books, tuition, lab fees, and similar expenses are all itemized deductions.

The costs incurred by transportation, meals, and lodging are employee business expenses.

Another factor pointed out by Smith is that a student in school can count as an exemption for himself and his parents, providing they are responsible for at least half of his support.

Concerning the preceding information Smith offers this advice, "If you are a married student, I suggest that you

check with both households before you file a joint return, to see if either or both parents could benefit from taking student exemptions."

During summer employment, if a student does not make over \$2050 he can file form WEA with his employer and they will not withhold any tax. However, if something is withheld be sure to file a return.

Two brochures, Tax Information on Educational Expenses, and Tax Information for Students and Parents will be available in limited supply to students after Jan. 6 in room 304 Combs.

ITEM AND SIZE	WINN-DIXIE	KROGER	A & P	SUPER VALUE
Soft Drinks - 16 oz. 8 Returnable Cokes	\$1.49	\$1.49	\$1.49	\$1.49
Bread - 1 1/4 lbs. Rainbo Store Brand	.51 .41	.51 .45	.51 .42	.51 .49
Instant Coffee - 6 oz. jar Maxwell House Store Brand	1.59 1.39	1.53 1.41	1.59 1.19	1.65 N/A
Fruit - per lb. Bananas	.18	.19	.18	.19
Milk - 1/2 gal. Identified Brand Store Brand	.90 .91	Borden .93 Borden .89	Borden .87 Borden .87	Southern Bell .90 Southern Bell .89
Soup - 10 3/4 oz. can Campbells Chicken Noodle Store Brand	.24 .22	.24 .23	.25 .20	.22 .21
Tooth Paste - 3 oz. Reg. Flavor Crest	.63	.65	.65	.61
Hamburger - per lb. Ground beef	.79	.79	.69	.77 or .79
Bologna - 1 lb. Fishers Store Brand	1.09 .99	1.09* N/A	1.09 .98	1.09 N/A
Brand Names Items Sup. When Possible	\$7.42 7.02	\$7.42 7.11	\$7.32 6.67	\$7.45 7.41

* Item was not available - Price quoted is the Fair Trade Price.
N/A - Not Available

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With present energy use... 'We would deplete all known reserves in 20 years'

MIKE LYNCH
Guest Writer

Dr. Vance said by the year 2008 the country would annually consume four times as much energy as it did in 1972, if energy consumption continues to grow at the present rate of four per cent a year. By then, this nation alone would use more energy in one year than entire world used in 1972.

"We need to re-orient our kind of thinking" about energy use, he added. The country will have to start thinking in "much longer-range terms than in the past."

He said the major problem in any solution to the nation's energy situation is a "socio-political problem." No central decision-making body now exists in this country he said, to solve the energy crisis.

Dr. Vance predicted no such body would be formed while the present president is in office. However, there are several proposals for conserving and creating energy, and Dr. Vance outlined them.

The most drastic alternative is "zero energy growth." Stated simply, such a plan would call for no increase in the nation's energy consumption over the current amount.

When asked if "zero population growth" could help reach such a situation of "zero energy growth," Dr. Vance said past experience shows each person's demand for energy has not remained stable, and can be expected to continue to rise. "Population stability is not really the answer

'Extra' courses offered

Eastern will offer some 250 night and Saturday courses during the spring semester for persons who wish to learn in their spare time without enrolling as full-time students.

Six EKV colleges are offering these classes in continuing education for adults to help them in both their careers and their recreation. Some of the courses will help fulfill degree requirements.

Registration for Thursday night courses will be held Jan. 9 at 5:30-6:30 p.m. in the Jones Building foyer. For other sparetime courses, registration will be held Jan. 11, 8-10 A.M. in Alumni Coliseum. Before registering, students should pick up registration packets in either Room 15, Coates Building, for undergraduates, or graduate office, Jones Building.

Courses for teachers, offered by the College of Education, predominate in numbers in the list of classes. The College of Arts and Sciences offers the next greatest number of courses in the field of science, social sciences, languages, and other subjects.

Some practical courses, such as marital communications, are being offered by the College of Applied Arts and Technology, which is also offering some more technical classes, such as computer logic circuits, technical illustration, and applied math in technology.

The College of Business is offering classes in real estate, accounting, bookkeeping, typing, and other study, totaling about 20 courses. The College of Law Enforcement is offering 13 night classes in such subjects as police administration, court procedures, criminal law and organized crime.

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Clarinetist performs a real 'Hott' number

BY CAYLEN TICHENOR
Staff Writer

Roger Hott is a very determined young man. He enters a musical contest with the same amount of determination and skill that a basketball player enters the court. The only difference is that a basketball player uses a ball. Hott uses a clarinet.

In recent competition in Charleston, South Carolina Hott was one of four finalists. He and the other three had been chosen from some fifty contestants. Although he did not win, Hott was very pleased with the contest. "I played the best I could he said and I was happy about that."

In February Hott will go to Athens, Georgia to compete in a regional concert college audition of the Music Teachers Association having won the state level contest. According to Hott, this is the second year he has competed in this contest.

To the average person what Hott has to go through to enter and win a contest is seemingly impossible perhaps. For example in preparation for the contest he had to prepare an hours program that was memorized. However there is an advantage in what he does. Hott says that he "learns a lot of literature by entering these contests."

Another definite advantage is that Hott is on a performance

degree. This means that when he graduates he will not be able to teach at the public school level. He is interested in orchestra playing. According to Hott: "You've got to break into the field someplace." "This is one way of getting your name around," said Hott.

Hott mentioned that this was one way to meet people and to "get the connections you need."

Also he said that people could hear you this way and get to know your way of playing. Hott admitted that it was a "driving force" that kept him going. "You sort of exist for these things," he said. "It sort of catches on to you and keeps going and going." Hott will enter two more contests next year; one in Missouri and one in Louisville.

Here on campus Hott manages to keep busy. He is a member of various ensembles and also of the Marching Maroons. He is secretary of the

music fraternity here on campus and he assists Thomas as librarian for the symphony orchestra. Off campus he plays for the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra.

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Engineering students invited to participate in annual essay contest

Engineering students from Eastern have been invited to participate in the third annual student essay contest sponsored by A. O. Smith-Inland Powder Metallurgy division, a national producer of forging and molding grade alloy powders, EMP molding and welding grade steel powders.

A \$1000 first place prize will be awarded to a student on the merits of a 1000 word essay covering any aspect of ferrous

powder metallurgy. Other awards include a \$750 second prize, \$500 third prize and \$200 fourth, fifth and sixth prizes.

According to contest rules outlined by A. G. Abbott, general manager, of the Powder Metallurgy division, term papers, research project reports, these or other papers from students' regular class work are acceptable entries.

All entries must be postmarked by midnight April 1, 1975. The contest is open to Eastern students enrolled in a curriculum leading to a degree in any of the engineering disciplines. Entry forms are available in the engineering school office.

Abbott noted that all entries will be judged anonymously on the basis of originality, thoroughness and insight into the powder metallurgy field. A panel of experts in the powder metallurgy field will judge all entries.

The contest is sponsored by A. O. Smith-Inland to serve the entire metal powder industry by creating interest and orientating the engineers of tomorrow in the advantages of using these materials.

too important to cover in a few seconds. For instance, York said WVLK has a one story newscast when the Lexington firemen went on strike.

York said the news department may use the same story throughout the day, but it is rewritten each hour emphasizing a new angle. The newscasters sometimes rewrite a story emphasizing what will be the result of the action, he said.

Wire service copy—WVLK subscribes to the Associated Press—is also rewritten. York said, "We try not to get the major portion from wire services...We try to dig up stories on our own."

During the day, York said the style of the newscasts coincide with the type of programming for that time period. The morning and afternoon programming is geared to an

older audience. The morning programming especially is softer for people who are just getting up and want information to begin the day, York said. Therefore, the morning news is delivered in a softer, more conversational style.

After 3 p.m. the programming is geared to a younger audience with Top 40 music. So, especially for late afternoon called Drive Time, the delivery is more forceful, York said.

WVLK does three 15 minute public affairs shows. The three shows are "Perspective," "Dialogue," and "Portraits in Black." On these shows WVLK discusses such issues as the aftermath of legal abortions in Lexington, the effect of the tornado on Brandenburg, and the need for more hospitals. "We try to hit all the needs," York said.



Course line

Monday through Wednesday of this week, hundreds of students took part in pre-registration for the Spring semester. In order to pre-register, freshmen must

have "C" or better on their mid-term grades, while all other students could have no more than one "D" at mid-term.

'It didn't happen while Cronkite was on'

York discusses radio news immediacy

BY RHONDA MANERS
Staff Writer

Whistling wind with the lonely, electronic rock sounds of Pink Floyd introduced a woman telling her story of the April 3 tornado in Brandenburg, Ky. News Director of Lexington radio station WVLK Steve York used this segment of a public affairs program to illustrate the importance of getting and keeping the audience's attention.

York, who was on campus to address a radio production class, considers the responsibility of the news, "If there's a problem, get it out in the open." York's news department uses various techniques to get the news "out in the open."

York said the greatest advantage of radio news is its "immediacy." He said one does not have to wait until a

newspaper comes out or for the evening TV newscast to get the news if a radio is nearby because radio broadcasts at least every hour. He gave as an example the assassination of President Kennedy. "It didn't happen while Walter Cronkite was on," he pointed out.

An important part of WVLK's newscasts are actualities. An actuality is a tape of the person at the scene making the statement. York said playing an actuality on the air is more effective than having an announcer quote him.

York said, "Our job is to be there when it happens and tape it." The difference in broadcast and print journalism is the attention to detail, York said.

Since there is a five minute time limit for the newscasts York said, "If you want more detail, get a paper and read it." But sometimes the stories are

Eta Sigma Gamma to search for unsafe toys

BY SHARALEE BORST
Staff Writer

Richmond stores are being checked this week for hazardous toys by students of Eastern's Health Club and Eta Sigma Gamma health honorary.

According to Roger Alcorn, president of the Health Club and chairman of the project, the clubs will be working in conjunction with the Madison County Health Center.

Alcorn said, "In our store canvass we will look for toys listed as unsafe by the banned products catalogue put out by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission."

"The club members will be going to eight Richmond stores

and writing down the names of all the harmful toys. These lists will then be turned over to the Madison County Health Center which will advise stores to remove the products from their shelves."

Alcorn remarked that the Richmond stores were cooperating with the clubs' efforts and that few unsafe toys have been found on the shelves.

"Most of the hazardous toys are small items such as dolls with eye pins or squeakers with removable plugs," Alcorn said.

"We have also found some stuffed rabbits with sharp edges on their ears," Alcorn added. Alcorn said that the clubs were proud to have this opportunity to serve the Richmond Community.



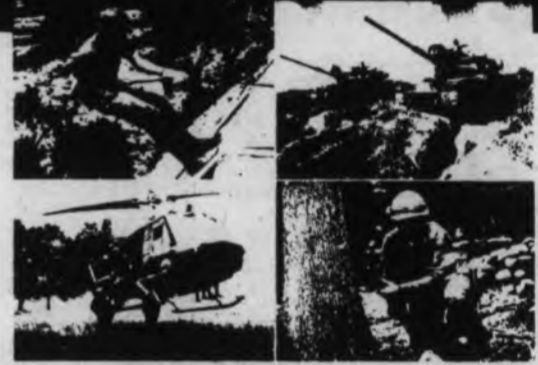
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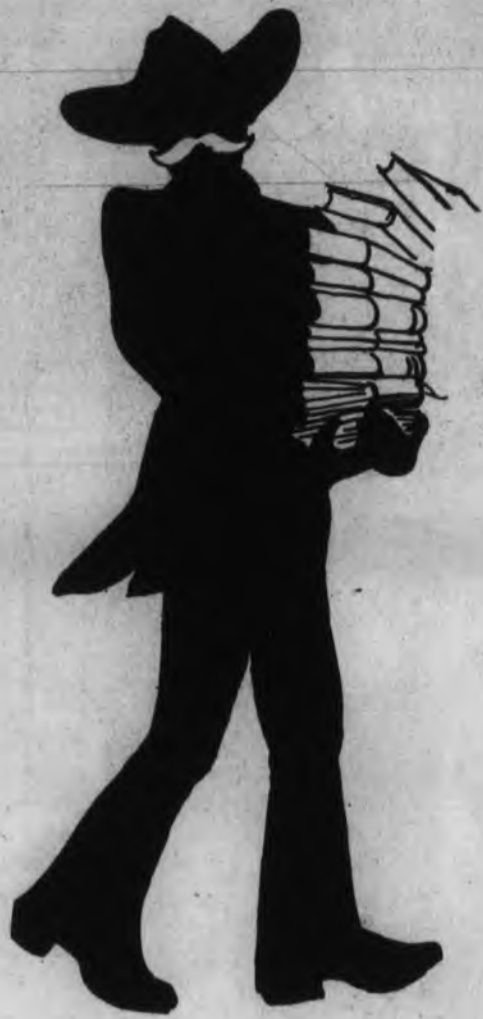
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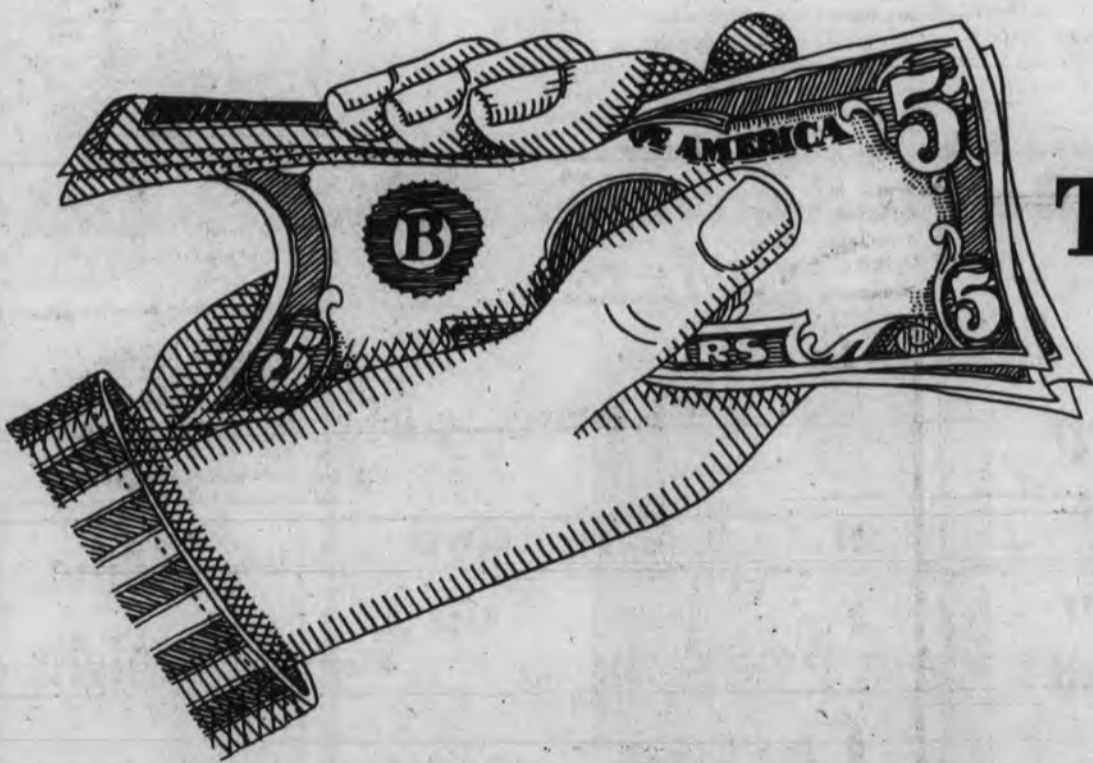
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EKU whacked in second half at Indiana State

BY KEN PALEN
Staff Writer

On the 33rd anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor the Eastern basketball squad left the Terre Haute Hulman Center somewhat shell-shocked themselves.

December 7, 1974 is not a day that will live in infamy for EKV basketball followers.

After trailing Indiana State University by a mere two points at halftime, the Colonels could only score 29 points in the second half compared to the 54 of ISU. The 97-70 defeat at the hands of Indiana State was the first Colonel setback of the season, giving Bob Mulcahy's team a 2-1 record.

ISU's Rick Williams and Geoff Shuck directed the aerial assault that gave the Sycamores their second victory this season. Williams scored a game high 26 points and Shuck followed closely with 24, hitting

12 of 17 attempted field goals. The lead seesawed in the early stages of the game with Eastern taking a 33-30 advantage with 5 minutes left in the first half. But ISU rallied to take a 43-41 lead into the locker room at halftime.

But four minutes into the second half Indiana State had built a 10 point margin, largely on the outside shooting of Williams and Shuck. ISU put the game out of reach by outscoring Eastern 21-8 midway through the half to take a 64-63 lead into the final four minutes.

ISU hit 49 per cent from the field compared with Eastern's 37 per cent. In the fateful second half the Sycamores shot 50 per cent while the Colonels connected at a 28 per cent frequency. Indiana State also outshot Eastern from the free throw line, 86 to 57 per cent.

Howard Brown led the Eastern attack with 19 points and set a Hulman Center record by collecting 20 rebounds for the evening. Carl Brown added 16 points.

Morris Harvey will visit Richmond on Saturday evening for a 7:30 p.m. contest. The preliminary game begins at 5:30 p.m.

Colonels tipped

In a closely played game, ending late last night, Eastern dropped its second straight game, 83-77 to Louisiana Tech. Eastern had beaten them last week in Richmond, 74-70.

Eastern was led by Carl Brown's 31 points and Mike Oliver's 18. The Colonels are now 2-2 on the year while Tech is 1-2.



MIKE OLIVER, a 6'-7" freshman has been Eastern's top rebounder thus far this season. The clutch rebounding of Oliver along with some big baskets by Tyrone Jones locked away the Colonels 74-70 victory over Louisiana Tech.

Morris Harvey visits here Saturday night

BY STEVE FLAIRTY
Staff Writer

After a two game furlough, the Eastern Kentucky Colonels find themselves back in their

Tenth Wave captures tourney

The Tau Kappa Epsilon basketball tourney was held last weekend with Chi Omega the sorority victor, Pi Kappa Alpha the frat winner, and Tenth Wave the independent champion. Runners-up in each respective division were Kappa Alpha Theta, Theta Chi and Bullfrogs.

The tournament champ was Tenth Wave who defeated the Pikes 72-48. Individual trophies for high scorer in a single game in each class were given. Men's, Julian Wall of Bullfrogs with 28 points and in the women's was Terry Deronde of Chi Omega with 17 points.

own friendly quarters Saturday night as they entertain the Morris Harvey Golden Eagles in Alumni Coliseum.

Coach Mulcahy's crew, sporting four freshman with or near double-figure scoring averages, take on a team which is in its biggest rebuilding year since 1962. Three sophomores will be counted up significantly for any success the small (enrollment 1200) West Virginia school might have this season.

They are John Jividen (15ppg.), Grant Atkinson (8.4 ppg.), and Bill Mizell (7.0 ppg.).

Six-seven David Steele, Bob Wetesnik, and Kentuckians Glenn Thomas and Corlos Hampton are freshman recruits who will probably play a big part in this weekend's action at Richmond.

Both Thomas and Hampton were important members of this past year's Kentucky state basketball champion Louisville Central high school team.

Steele has been called by Morris Harvey coach Rich Meckfessel "the most underrated player in West Virginia."

Eastern will go into the 7:30 match with a 3-1 record after Wednesday's loss to Louisiana Tech at Ruston, Louisiana.

Basketball coming up

Volleyball championships on tap in Intramural Scene

BY SAM WHITE
Staff Writer

Although men's intramurals for the fall semester comes to a halt this week, the cogs and wheels of the IM machine will promptly start moving again in January.

The IM basketball deadline is slated for Jan. 19, with a meeting on the docket for 4 p.m., Begley 156, on this day.

Volleyball action climaxes this week with the campus championship at 7:15 p.m. tonight in the AC auxiliary gym.

In housing volleyball action, Tenth Wave stymied a fine Todd Trucker's team earlier this week. The independent bracket had an all UHFH final. On the fraternity scene, Pi Kappa Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon finished regular play unbeaten.

The Tekes went on to beat Delta Upsilon while Theta Chi was upsetting the Pikes. The fraternity crown was claimed by the Tekes with a victory over Theta Chi. Tenth Wave and Tau Kappa Epsilon have played to decide the final's berth opposite UHFH A-UHFH B winner.

Excluding volleyball points, this is how all trophy point standings stack up: Independent-OKNY, 770; UHFH, 722½; Tribe, 572½; Fraternity-Phi Delta Theta, 1105; Pi Kappa Alpha, 1020; Delta Upsilon, 915; Housing-Todd Trucker's, 897½, and Tenth Wave, 460 points.

Co-ed raquetball doubles play has narrowed down to three teams: Ed Richtmeyer, Judy Barnes; Guenter Bergman, Vicki Stambaugh; and Ken Jackson with Jan Pujda.

Faculty raquetball doubles participants may continue tourney play when classes resume in January if necessary.

The men's volleyball sports club placed second at UT Knoxville Tournament last weekend. The team's only setback in round robin play was to the Chattanooga YMCA team.

Women's Intramurals

Four intramural teams have fought and scrapped their way to the volleyball finals. These include: Sullivan, CSVB's, Buckeyes, and Jolley Volleys. The latter two squads have sported the strongest records and are expected to meet in the championship.

Basketball entries are due in January, but teams are encouraged to submit entries before the holidays.

Next semester's IM activities list will be spiced with variety. Some events on the agenda include: badminton, basketball, Co-Rec volleyball, swimming, raquetball singles and doubles, archery, softball and possibly tennis and golf.

Volleyball Playoffs

Late scores received after press deadlines last night show that Tau Kappa Epsilon will meet UHFH-A in the campus championship tonight. The TKE's came from behind to win after Tenth Wave had beaten them 15-11 in the first game. They won the next two, 16-14 and 15-13. UHFH had trouble disposing its B team (UHFH-Bust), 15-8, 12-15 and 15-3.

In the women's championship tonight, the Jolley Volleys will meet the Buckeyes (both teams also met in the football championship). The JV's advanced after their 15-9, 15-5 win over CSVB's and Buckeyes gained with a 16-14, 15-10 victory over Sullivan.

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Eels romp easily in Morris Harvey relays

Eastern's Electrifying Eels kept their undefeated streak alive last Saturday by winning the annual Morris Harvey Relays in Charleston, West Virginia. Eastern amassed 126 points to easily outdistance runner-up Western Kentucky who had 100. West Virginia was third, followed by Morehead with 40 and Louisville with 36.

Eastern captured seven of the 10 events on the way to its convincing victory. Five

swimmers, Chris Smith, Terry Siodard, Randy Holihan, Jim Cropley, and Joel Baer, were on three relays apiece which were undefeated.

Eastern's 800 free relay set a Morris Harvey pool record with a time of 7:30.3. The team was composed of Stoddard, Holihan, Wally Esser, and Bob Mueller.

The Eels' next competition will be the toughest of the young year as they travel to Knoxville, Tennessee to compete in the

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Sportswriters never die they just...

BY KEN PALEN
Staff Writer

A few final thoughts from a departing college sports writer: I cannot really remember how I got roped into writing my first sports story for the Progress, but it was probably a case of being in the wrong place at the wrong at the wrong time, because I certainly never had any visions of being a writer. I barely survived freshman composition.

Nevertheless I launched into covering the baseball team a couple of seasons ago and within a doubleheader or two I was hooked on writing. I even decided to take some journalism courses as electives. I guess I was really in the right place at the right time.

Anyway it has been two years now and when I come back to graduate in May I will have a minor (hopefully) in journalism. Maybe by then I'll even have a job.

So for whatever it is worth, here are a couple of things I have learned in the past couple of years pertaining to sports writing:

—College athletes are no different than anybody else on campus. They may better skilled at a particular sport than others, but they share the same likes and dislikes as the majority of the student body. A guy can be 6'7" and able to dunk a basketball two-handed behind his head, but he still has to wash his dirty socks just like everyone else. Coaches also pertain here.

—Much to my surprise I discovered that women can be athletes as well as men. My first ECU women's volleyball game did away with any doubts that I might have once had. They

come to play, too.

—One big thing that I have learned is how to spell receive correctly, or is it receive?

—If the communications department ever decides to hire someone specifically to teach sports writing, I think they should seriously consider Jack Hissom, the coach of the baseball team. He has probably broken in more sports reporters at Eastern than Duane Thomas has refused to speak to in the last three years.

—Objectivity in sports reporting is often difficult, especially for the college writer who becomes involved with the team. But his involvement also tells me that the next 2 or 3 years may be some of the best in Eastern athletic history. Just look at what has happened so far this year.

—It really helps a writer when his editor gives him a certain amount of freedom when covering a story. Pat Wilson has done just that for all his writers along with teaching them the meaning of a Wednesday evening deadline. He is the fairest and most efficient editor I have ever written for. He is also the only editor I have written for.

I really hope to make sports writing a career now. Four years ago I wanted to be a foot doctor. But I'm sure that covering a sporting event as a professional journalist will be a lot different from a college writer, who is also a part of the student body.

I wonder if there will be the same kind of excitement and if I'll still have to struggle to be objective? If not, those are a couple of things that I'm sure I'll miss.

open with defending champ Austin Peay in Alumni Coliseum Jan. 11 (Saturday). In order to win against the Governors Eastern must settle its skilled freshmen down.

To show that inexperience can be an important factor in just a matter of moments, Eastern trailed Indiana State by only two points at the half, but finished up losing 97-70. The inexperience really showed when the Sycamores just took Eastern out of its offense completely, and then consistently got good percentage shots over the Colonels.

The only bright point to the game was that even near the end, most of the players were still hustling, although they stood around on offense early in the half as if they were waiting for something to happen. Well, it did, they got blown out.

Eastern has remarkable potential for a good team and with a healthy Jimmy Segar and Larry Blackford, they could be ready for the OVC schedule after some rough X-mas vacation workouts with the likes of Marshall, Florida State and Georgetown (D.C.)

The women looked highly disciplined in their romp over NKSC, though they didn't get much competition. The offense is improved this year with more movement and more options for the bigger people inside. Coach Terri Hall claimed, "I was pleased with it (the scrimmage) and we showed much promise."

There will be one major adjustment for the females this season for they are playing 20 minute halves instead of the eight minute quarters, which most have played under for several years. Conditioning will be a problem, but the other team has to worry about it also. Eastern could have an advantage here, because depth is not a problem.

The women have an excellent fast break, that involves all five positions, so they could well be on their way to another state championship.

The Eastern Progress is losing two of its best writers this semester. Sportswriters Sam White and Ken Palen will not be on campus next semester. I would personally like to thank each for the excellent reporting they have done the last two years. White has covered intramurals exclusively and has made editing a simplicity. Intramural publicity has increased significantly since he has been covering it. Palen has been the 'main man' of the sports staff the last two years helping with everything including layout. He is now going into the professional field of sports information. Both will be missed sorely in the upcoming issues.

Available!

EKU "OVC Champs" bumper stickers are available at the Brewer Building, and the guard houses at the Begley Building parking lot and Alumni Coliseum parking lot. The stickers will be putting on the bumper stickers in front of Keene Johnson 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Friday.



EIGHTEEN-YEAR-old Bill Dwayne is one of the five freshman who are expected to see extensive playing time this year for the Colonels. Dwayne is the tallest member of this year's team at 6'-9", but is also an exceptionally good outside shooter according to ECU coach Bob Mulcahy.



EASTERN HEAD basketball coach Bob Mulcahy shouts instructions to his players in the season opener against Baptist College. The Colonels whipped BC 106-82.

V-ball team competing in AIAW nationals

Eastern Region II women's volleyball championship team will compete in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national tournament, Thursday through Saturday, in Portland, Oregon.

Pool assignments and the schedule of round robin pool play have been disclosed and finds coach Geri Polvino's Eastern team in Pool IV. Other schools in that pool include the University of California at Santa Barbara; Brigham Young University; Lamar University of Beaumont, Tex.; University of Minnesota; and Eastern Oregon State College.

Five sessions will be held Thursday and Friday with each team playing each member of its own pool, for a total of five matches. The top two squads in each of the four pools will be scheduled in a double-elimination playoff set for Friday and Saturday.

Eastern's five matches will be played according to the following schedule: Thursday, 12:00 noon, Eastern vs. Brigham Young; Thursday, 4:30 p.m., Eastern vs. Eastern Oregon; Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Eastern vs. Minnesota; Friday, 9:00 a.m., Eastern vs. Lamar; and Friday, 1:30 p.m., Eastern vs. California—Santa Barbara. Eastern, 29-6 on the season, took the regional title Nov. 23 by defeating Elon College of North

Carolina, 15-2, 15-7, in the national tournament.



COLONEL COMPOSITE

Previous scores
Basketball: 2-11 ECU def. La Tech 74-70 ECU def. BY Indiana 51-97-70
Upcoming Events
Basketball: Morris Harvey at Eastern 7-30 Sat., A.C. Eastern at Marshall, Florida State and Georgetown (D.C.) during X-mas break.
Volleyball: 2-4 to Portland Ore. Nationals—Today thru Sat.

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and a
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SPORTS DOWN PAT

BY PAT WILSON PROGRESS SPORTS EDITOR

Both of Eastern's basketball programs have gotten underway and it looks good for the new year coming up. Or does it?

The men's varsity is currently holding a 2-1 record as of Tuesday (played La. Tech late last night) and the women will not begin their season until January, (opening with Belmont College) but they blasted Northern Ky. 72-53 in an impressive early season scrimmage last week.

The men's team is blessed with as much raw talent as any squad in the OVC but experience is always the biggest factor in the race which will begin when we return to school. The Colonels will

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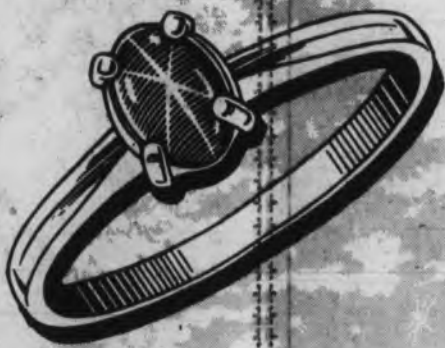
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Over WEKU-FM

Music 271 is on the air!

MUS 271 "The Enjoyment of Music" is a three-credit course that many EKU students take to fulfill part of the fine arts requirements in their degree programs. During the coming spring semester, up to 100 may take this course via WEKU-FM, the University's radio station.

Mr. Robert Blake, new manager of WEKU-FM, indicates that coursework over the air is one aspect of the station's new thrusts. "One of my major charges is to take the station in new directions of greater community services," he said. "WEKU-FM has fantastic potential to benefit the University directly and to benefit the citizens of central Kentucky as a service of and from the University."

MUS 271 as a course on radio is presently being offered as a Continuing Education-Extension course. For the 1975 Spring Semester, the course will be offered for registration as in any other regularly-scheduled course. Students, following the regular registration procedures, will register for MUS 271-RADIO SECTION.

The course consists of 30 one-hour radio sessions. Each session will be aired twice. The initial airings will be Sundays at 8:00 p.m. and Tuesdays at 4:00 p.m. Repeat broadcasts of the two different weekly sessions

will air Mondays at 4:00 p.m. and Wednesdays at 8:00 p.m. In addition, there will be a forty-five minute supplementary listening session following each broadcast. And in case a student misses a broadcast lesson or wants to review a lesson, all sessions will be available the day after the second broadcast on the audio dial access system in the Division of Instructional Media, Crabbe Library.

MUS 271-Radio for the Spring Semester of 1975 will have seven "live" in-classroom meetings. The first one will be introductory in nature. Then there will be four discussion-conference sessions. And there will be a mid-term and a final examination session. These in-classroom meetings will be on various Thursday evenings during the semester from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. Dr. George Muns, Chairman of the Department of Music, will be the teacher on radio and in the "live" meetings.

In the radio series thereby promoting meaningful discussion and other classroom activities.

A complete description of the course, which is open to all students, is now available in the Department of Music, Foster Building. This material will also be available through the upcoming registration period and students interested in this radio section of MUS 271 should indicate their interest when registering.

Oops!

Due to incomplete information, last week's Progress neglected to honor Alicia Hibish as a member of "Who's Who."

Miss Hibish is a mathematics major from Columbus, Ohio.



'Tis the season

Standing at the Nursing desk on the maternity floor at Pattie A. Clay Hospital, a group of Eastern students organized by Jerry Frew sang Christmas Carols which were piped through the intercom. They also visited two nursing homes in the area and the county jail.



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Seasonal employment deadline announced

Congressman Tim Lee Carter reported that the U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced the deadline for applications for 1975 seasonal employment with the Federal Government.

marked after January 17th will be accepted.

Congressman Carter urges those interested in summer employment with the Federal Government to file early. "Each summer about 10,000 positions are filled from a pool of about 100,000 candidates who qualify in the test," states Congressman Carter. "About 8,000 of these jobs are clerical;

with the remainder in engineering and science occupations."

Complete instructions for filing and information on opportunities available are contained in Civil Service Commission announcement number 414, Summer Jobs in Federal Agencies. This booklet may be obtained from federal job information centers, most

college placement offices, or from the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. 20415. The pamphlet may also be obtained by writing to Congressman Tim Lee Carter, 2441 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20515.

"It should be pointed out," added the Congressman, "that, unlike past practice, the

Commission will not automatically send application forms to those who qualified in 1974 and who wish to remain on the 1975 list. Those who qualified for employment in 1974 must update their application by completing a form included in the 1975 announcement. They are not required to retake the written test."

'We would deplete all known reserves in 20 years'

(Continued from page four)

enrichment facilities, which take ten years to construct.

Dr. Vance said the nuclear economy is not a total impossibility. "It could be done. But the decisions must be made yesterday...today...and early tomorrow."

Among new sources of energy yet to be developed for widespread use are solar, geothermal, wind, tidal and fusion sources. "There could be others," he added.

Dr. Vance said solar energy holds "a great deal of potential," and it might provide some of our energy needs by the year 2000. However, he added, all the nation's aluminum-producing facilities would have to turn to making solar energy-gathering systems in order to provide us with ten per cent solar power.

Nuclear fusion is the source which "for all practical purposes is unlimited," Dr. Vance said. Fusion is the creation of an "artificial sun," or device giving off energy in the same way as the sun and stars do.

The most promising such development, he said, is a "laser-fusion process," being developed in Rochester, N. Y. But the process is still extremely inefficient, as it now produces only about a thousandth of the energy needed to make it operate.

Ironically, said Dr. Vance, the process is in the hands of the U.S. Department of Defense, whose main purpose in its development is the production of a clean (fallout-free)

hydrogen bomb.

He emphasized the need to change American thinking about energy. He also said true "energy independence" is highly unfeasible, due to the "undesirable political outcome" around the world.

Much of Dr. Vance's talk focused on worldwide natural energy reserves and their use.

When asked for his own predictions about the energy situation in the U. S., he said some "economic dislocations" are already occurring because of the crisis. But he added some of the price rises due energy-related matters are not justified. "The cost of oil has been artificially increased," he contended.

He said natural resources must be regarded through the "concept of limits." Logically, he said, we assume natural resources are finite.

"They do ultimately have some kind of limits." He added it takes a long time for the earth to restore reserve taken by man. "A coal field takes two or three hundred million years."



Miss Ebony crowned

The 1974 Miss Ebony winner, Elaine Smith (right) a sophomore from Winchester, accepts congratulations and her trophy from Deborah Hodge, (right) a Louisville

sophomore and outgoing Miss Ebony, while the first runner-up, Karen Luney, a sophomore from Irvington, looks on. The annual pageant was held last Friday night.

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Eastern By Pass

News Briefs: Science Foundation awards 80 faculty fellowships

In order to help 2- and 4-year college and university science teachers increase their competence in areas concerned with our nation's social problems, and their possible solution(s), the National Science Foundation will award approximately 80 Faculty Fellowships in Science on April 11, 1975.

Music festival

Collegiate Civitan is sponsoring a music festival on Saturday night, December 14 from 7:30 to 12:00 p.m. in the Martin Hall Cafeteria. All types of music will be presented, folk, guitar, with many groups involved. All proceeds will go to the Hurricane Relief Fund for direct relief from the hurricane in September. One dollar donations for admission will be requested.

Freshman officers

On December 3, the 1974-75 class officers for the Freshman Class were elected. They are Laura Todd from Fern Creek, as president; vice president Denise Cox from Versailles; Secretary Chris Stevens from Fern Creek; and John Mouser as Treasurer from New Haven.

Food drive

The EKV Newman Club will be conducting a food drive campus wide for the next two weeks. On Friday the 13th they will be located in the lobbies of the dorms on campus in order to collect unwanted canned goods for the needy. The food will be re-distributed through The Telford Community Center and also to needy families of the Appalachian Region for Christmas. Food items will also be accepted at the Newman center located at 432 Oak Street.

Home owners

Dr. John D. Burkhardt, assistant professor of English, has been elected the first chairman of the board of directors of the newly organized Deacon Hills Home Owners Association, a community organization believed to be the first of its kind in this general area.

Other Eastern Kentucky University instructors elected to offices in the association are Charles M. Latta, assistant professor of English, named assistant secretary, and Dr. James Murray Walker, associate professor of anthropology, named parliamentary and publicity director. A fourth Eastern instructor

on the board of eleven directors is Dr. Charles L. Nelson, chairman of the department of foreign languages and professor of Spanish. The election of officers took place at a meeting of the board on Thursday, Dec. 5.

Placement

Placement interviews are being held for additional singers interested in participating during the second semester in the Women's Chorale, Concert Choir, and University Singers. Interested persons are invited to call David Wehr at 4843 or 632-8120.

'Messiah'

The Oratorio Chorus and symphony Orchestra plus several guest soloists will perform the 43rd annual on-campus presentation of Handel's "Messiah" at 8 p.m. Sunday, December 15 in Brock Auditorium. Over 200 vocalists and instrumentalists will participate. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

Hanging of Greens

The annual Christmas tradition of the Hanging of the Greens will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday, December 15 in Walnut Hall, Johnson. The program

will include Yuletide music and a Christmas message by the Rev. Lee Davis, pastor of the First Christian Church, Somerset. This candlelight ceremony is sponsored by Collegiate Pentacle, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils and Sigma Nu. The public is invited.

MBA program

Students interested in the MBA (Masters in Business Administration) program are requested to meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ferrell Room.

Gymnastics

Any women students interested in working out with the women's gymnastics team next semester in hopes of making the team in the future are requested to contact Dr. Chrietberg, Weaver, phone 3340.

Self awareness

Have a learning experience in self awareness. If interested, come by the Counseling Center for information. Sessions will be conducted by student leaders on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights next semester. Applications need to be filled out prior to Christmas holidays.

Aurora

AURORA, student literary magazine, is now accepting manuscripts for the next issue, published in the spring 1975. Any full-time Eastern student is

eligible to submit a manuscript of short stories, poems, short plays, or creative essays. Submit to AURORA, Box 367, campus, or to Dr. William Sutton, Wallace 133. Deadline is February 1, 1975.

Cheese sale

The Ag Club is selling cheddar cheese along with garlic, cheddar, jalapeno, and caraway. Call or see any Club member. Orders for Christmas mailing are being taken now and will be delivered within a few days. Phone Ritt, 4976.

On Task Force

Dr. R.E. Cartier, associate professor of school and public health at Eastern Kentucky University, has been appointed to the "Task Force to Promote and Study the Merits of States Requiring an Environmental Degree as a Minimum Requirement for Employment as an Environmentalist."

The appointment was made by Dr. Monroe T. Morgan, president of the National Environmental Health Association.

The purpose of the task force is to make the states aware of the need to hire environmental health majors and/or students with appropriate degrees to the various environmental positions rather than hiring unqualified and improperly trained people.

Dr. Cartier's appointment was based upon the recom-

mendation of his colleagues and his awareness of the necessity of having qualified and adequately prepared persons to fill the new positions in environmental health in this country.

The Association, headquartered at Denver, Colo., plans to publish a report based upon the findings of the task force.

CSF

Christian Student Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. every Wednesday in Combs 318. All welcome.

EKU Women

The EKV Women will have a Christmas buffet dinner and entertainment at 7 p.m. Friday, December 13, in the Keen Johnson Dining Hall.

Alpha Phi Gamma

The Journalism Honorary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room D, Powell. MILESTONE photo will be taken and all members are urged to attend. For further information, contact Dave Gibson at 623-9459.

Art Club


The Art Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Campbell 435. Anyone interested is welcome.

Crisis Center

Do you have a problem, need some information, or just want to talk to someone? Call CRISIS at 622-2241. A trained student volunteer will be waiting to take

your call. Hours are from 8 a.m. until 2 a.m. and are extended around the clock on some nights. The Crisis Telephone Service offers referrals, information, and, above all, people who care and are willing to listen. Students interested in training as a CTS volunteer may contact Bill Johnson at the Counseling Center weekdays from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Applications will be accepted for next semester until January 17.

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PACIFIC PRESENTATIONS

Library hours extended

In order to give students extra time for studying, the Library hours have been extended during the week of finals, as in reflected in the schedule below.

Thursday and Friday	December 12-13, 1974	8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.
Saturday	December 14, 1974	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday	December 15, 1974	2 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.
Monday, Tuesday,	December 16-19, 1974	8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.
Wednesday, and Thursday	December 20, 1974	8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Friday	December 21, 1974	9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
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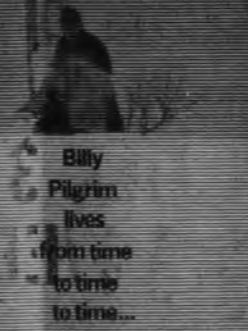


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Philosophy and Principles of Physical Development is a military science option, according to Dr. Paul Motley.

Dr. Motley identified the course as, "...a very low key type course. The grade is not the all important thing." This course, PHE 315, has been previously offered only one semester, but will be offered second semester of the 1974-1975 school year.

The course introduces a program for personal physical fitness, according to Dr. Motley. It deals with such things as diet, exercise, and obesity.

PHE 315 is a two hour credit course. Class work consists of lecture and laboratory work.

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Scandal in Denmark



The traditional Christmas "Hanging of the Greens," is an anticipated event demonstrated above by a last year participant Kathy Ruffley. The festivity, including

yuletide music, a candle procession, and a Christmas message will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Keen Johnson Building.

'Hanging of the Greens'

Candlelight procession, music marks 45th annual ceremony

BY SHARALEE BORST
Staff Writer

More than 100 Eastern students will participate in the 45th annual Hanging of the Greens ceremony to be held at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 15 in Walnut Hall of the

Keen Johnson Building.

The traditional program, which is free to the public, involves a candlelight procession, the hanging of wreaths and garland, and a Christmas program.

This year's pageant is directed by Mrs. Aimee Alexander, assistant professor of English, and Donald Smith, Assistant Dean of Students.

Mrs. Alexander said that this year there are 62 Eastern girls that will perform the traditional hanging of wreaths and garland in the Keen Johnson Building. "There are 10 to 15 substitutes and 15 student ushers for the ceremony," she added.

Mrs. Alexander went on to say, "We also have around 15 Eastern students to take part in the main program for the Hanging of the Greens."

The Christmas message for the Hanging of the Greens will be given by Reverend Lee Davis Fisher, Pastor of the First Christian Church in Somerset, Ky.

Those participating in the presentation are meeting for a reception in Walnut Hall Dec. 12 at 7 p.m. The main practice for

the Hanging of the Greens ceremony will be held at 12:30 p.m. on Dec. 14.

Campus groups sponsoring the program are Collegiate Pentacle, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, and Sigma Nu Fraternity. Annually the members of Sigma Nu have made the wreaths and garlands for the ceremony as a service project.

Miss Jo Ann Fox, a senior English major from Farmersville, Ohio and president of Collegiate Pentacle, said, "The Hanging of the Greens is one of the few annual traditions at Eastern. I have found this program inspiring and a good way for me to get into the Christmas spirit."

This will be the second year Miss Fox has participated in the Hanging of the Greens. She commented, "The program requires a lot of hard work, but I feel it is a real service to the university and to the Richmond community."

Miss Fox added, "Since I have been at Eastern, there has always been a good attendance for the program."

Messiah to have oratorio chorus EKU symphony

The 43rd presentation of Handel's "Messiah" will be given Sunday, Dec. 15, at 8 p.m. in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

The performance will feature the more than 200 musicians of the Oratorio Chorus and the EKU Symphony Orchestra.

Soloists Joan-Lorna Bonnemann and Donald Henrickson, of Eastern, Nancy Wehr, Fayette County Schools, and Dean Wilder, head of the voice department of Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N. J. will also be performing in the "Messiah" presentation.

Dr. David A. Wehr, associate professor of music and Director of choral activity, said that a lot of work has gone into preparing for this event.

According to Dr. Wehr, the Oratorio Chorus has met as a Monday night class this semester. The students have been practicing for the performance since the middle of September.

Dr. Wehr said that some of the students have made round-trips of 180 miles just to make it to the Monday night sessions.

Also, the University Symphony Orchestra has been practicing hard for several weeks, Dr. Wehr said.

Dr. Wehr expects a good turn-out for the performance. He added, "Last year's concert was good, this year's may be better."

Noteworthy is this year's time change of the program to 8:00 p.m. Dr. Wehr said that this change will enable Richmond church members to attend after their Sunday evening worship.

The public is invited to attend the presentation and there is no admission charge.

No more personal checks will be cashed on campus after tomorrow.

Christmas traditions explained

(Continued from page one.)

was used in some countries. Later, candles were put on trees, to insure a good year. Due to the fire hazard caused by the combination of dry pine needles and fire, light bulbs were substituted.

Christmas cards are a fairly recent addition to festivities, as postal ef-

iciency is also a newer innovation. In pre-Victorian times, letters were sent to close friends and relatives, spreading holiday joy. However, postal efficiency made the world "a little smaller" and more people could reach each other faster through mail.

With many more people to send letters to, some found this activity wearisome.

So the card industry came into being.

The first Christmas card was designed by John Calcott Horsley in 1843. Sir Henry Cole requested the card to cut time, used in writing letters, and to stimulate usage of the postal system. Less than a thousand copies were sold, and the manufacturing and mailing of Christmas cards did not catch on until the 1860's.

Many varieties of cards are available to the consumer today. The insertion of greetings in the personal column of newspapers, or hand-made cards are alternatives to holiday well-wishers with thin pocketbooks.

Christmas gift items, cards, and other paraphernalia appear to come out on the market earlier every year. This year for example, many candy canes, store tree decorations and Christmas-related cards were to be found intermingled with Halloween candy and masks.

As one Eastern student phrased it, "We just go through Halloween and the stores already had the Christmas stuff out. Whatever happened to Thanksgiving?"

Frats on probation

(Continued from page one.)

unreasonable. That's why rules are broken in most cases, because they are unreasonable." According to Colehour the sanctions placed on the SAE's was more or less a warning or hand slap in comparison with the TKE sanctions.

According to L. C. Stewart Sigma Nu president, sanctions for Sigma Nu will last for a one year period also. Like the TKE's, Sigma Nu will not be allowed to hold any social functions for the next

year and cannot participate in intramurals. The fraternities will, however, be allowed to hold rush in the spring semester.

Daugherty stated that this is the first time something like this has happened on campus and the reasons for sanctions was to deter any future violations. "Any kind of disciplinary action hurts the people receiving it but recognized organizations have to follow rules," he said.

Regent Gibson refuses

(Continued from page one.)

Martin. He said that the methods used by the Student Association in the past in dealing with the administration had failed.

More could be accomplished, he stated, if the approach used were less demanding — and such a designated day of honor played a significant part in approach being used by the present Student Association officers.

Gray's talk was interrupted repeatedly by Senate members and onlookers. One of these was past Student Association President Steve Slade. Gray repeatedly ruled Slade's remarks out of order on the basis that he had not been yielded the floor by a Senator and was not a member of the Senate.

A Senator then yielded the floor, but Gray raised an objection from the chair. This would serve to keep Slade from speaking, unless two-thirds of the Senate voted to override the objection. The Senate never got to vote on the matter, however.

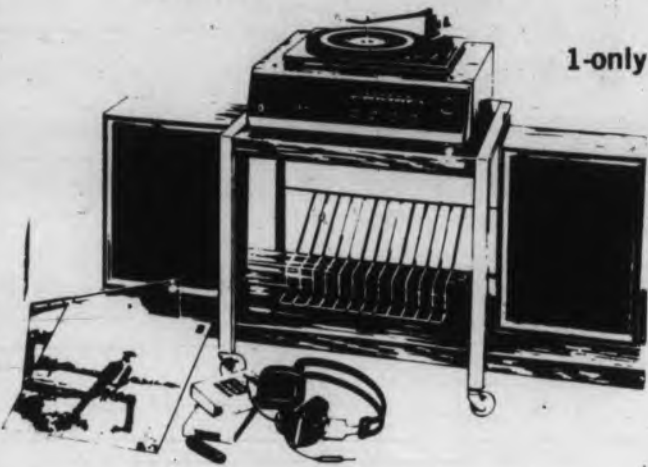
Before order could be restored to the

point of receiving the vote, a group of senators left the room. Their leaving caused the loss of quorum, the number of members which must be present to conduct a meeting, and the session came to a halt. As it stands now, since Gray's ruling on the vote on the letter was not overturned, the Senate will bypass Gibson and directly communicate with the Board of Regents.

After the meeting, Gibson stated, "No Board of Regents and no university president with any sense would pay any attention to a letter coming from such a group as was displayed tonight. I don't really care what they do."

Gray, when asked for comment, stated that his ruling on the voice vote which caused the controversy was in the best interests of the students. He said that practically every program now being worked on by the Student Association depends on maintaining a good relationship with the administration, and that good relationship would be destroyed if the Senate withdrew its original proposal for President Martin Day.

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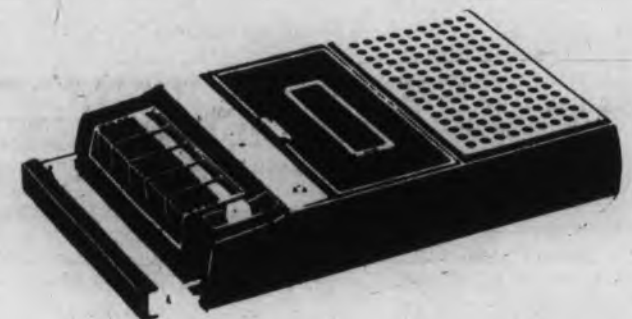
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