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10 pages

Board empowers Begley to lead search committee

By DIANA J. TAYLOR
Editor

When President Robert R. Martin announced his retirement at the April 3 Board of Regents meeting, the Board empowered Robert Begley, chairman, to appoint six members, including himself, to a search committee to find a new president.

Begley was also given the authority to oversee the establishment of student and faculty advisory committees to aid in the process.

This week, Begley announced his five choices for the search committee who are: Charles Combs, Henry D. Stratton, Beverly Yeiser, Gerald May and Joseph W. Phelps.

This search committee has delegated the responsibility for the coordination of student representatives to the Council on

Academic Affairs, which is chaired by Dr. John D. Rowlett. The Council yesterday approved a proposal outlining the procedure for the election to be held, by colleges, at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 28.

According to the plan, students are to vote in the college in which their majors are located. Central University College students who have declared majors are to vote in the upper-division colleges in which their majors are located.

Only those students who have not selected majors are to vote in the CUC election. Graduate students vote in the colleges in which their majors are located.

The colleges, locations of elections and numbers of representatives to be chosen are: Arts and Sciences, Brock Auditorium, three; Applied Arts and

Technology, Room 100, Burrier, one; Allied Health and Nursing, Clark Room, Wallace, one; Business, Ferrell Room, Combs, one; Central University, Grise Room, Combs, one; Education, Edwards Auditorium, Donovan Building, Model, two; Law Enforcement, Posey Auditorium, Stratton, one.

The deans of the colleges will preside at the election. Nominations will be made from the floor and students participating in the election will be expected to present University identification cards.

Responsibility for the election of faculty members to serve as advisors was delegated to the elections committee of the Faculty Senate which is chaired by Shirley M. Castle, director of personnel

(See BOARD, page ten)



Chandler-Watts...

Biggest asset is diverse personalities

By JACKIE BUXTON
News-Managing Editor

A 456 point lead over their closest opponents brought Jim Chandler and Susie Watts the Student Association president-vice-president victory last Thursday despite a significantly lower turnout than in last year's election.

From a total of 1683 votes, approximately 200 votes less than last year, the Chandler-Watts ticket pulled 1006 votes, Duggins-Girard received 550, and Huffman-Harper took in 127 votes.

Chandler said he and Watts have begun working on several things already, and will continue this work throughout the summer. "We want to show we are credible. We want the administration to

know students should have a voice in what happens to them in their daily living at Eastern."

On voter turnout, Chandler said, "Considering the circumstances (an early exit for Easter vacation), it looked good. Many people got out early that morning to vote."

"I feel very relieved now that it is all over," said Watts. "I was numb when it was over, but now I feel a lot of responsibility. A lot of people are coming up to me and giving us ideas, and telling us what they want to see done."

Chandler said he was "overjoyed" with the election results. "I thought all along it would be a decision decided by a large number of votes, but I was not sure

who it was going to be who got those votes."

Chandler said he broke the major issues up into continuation projects and new projects. He said the former included student services that we already have (such as commuter service, Health Fact Sheet and Know Your Rights booklet) and hoped to have those readily available to the students within the first two weeks of school.

The second phase includes "things that are not policies and regulations now," one such thing being voter registration on campus for national, state and local elections. Chandler said with a new University presidential administration, this is a valuable time for good leader-

ship. "We want to be a leader for the people coming behind us."

Watt's role as vice-president will be a substantial one, she says. "I don't want to be a shadow, or pushed back out of the picture. I hope to be Jim's asset. I will be working a lot with student services," Watts said.

The two agreed that they were totally different people with different friends, and different thoughts on many issues. "This will be our biggest asset though," said Watts. "When you have 12,000 people, you've got to bring them together somehow."

Chandler said they were in the process of getting involved in the selection

(See CHANDLER, page four)



Hoppin' down the bunny trail

The campus seemed to be amazed to see the Easter Bunny arrive a bit early and hand out jelly beans to the passing students. Barb Pabian, sophomore from Lexington, and Amy Hile, freshman from Louisville (top photo) get to know the bountiful bunny better while later (bottom photo) he visited the classroom of Mrs. Mary Ellen Chittum while she taught World Civilization.

periscope

Rebecca Burden and James P. Bryant were recently awarded cash prizes for their contribution to *Aurora* in the fields of poetry and prose, respectively. *Aurora* is the campus literary magazine which is now on sale. Maria Bellamy explains on page 4.

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For tennis, storage facility

Council approves fund usage

By LOUIS A. WILL
Staff Writer

The State Council on Public Higher Education approved in its quarterly meeting here the use of University institutional funds for the proposed construction of an indoor tennis facility, a storage facility, and an access road.

In its three-hour meeting last Wednesday in the Jagers Room, the Council approved \$948,750 in estimated cost for all three projects.

The estimated project cost of the tennis facility itself was approved at \$395,000. That figure is approximately \$152,500

over the initial amount thought to be available for construction.

The new cost was based on a bid of \$349,349 plus other project expenses.

Originally, approval was sought for \$242,500 for the project, but the University found that certain bond maturities providing extra money would make possible the expansion of the project.

If constructed, the tennis facility will be named in honor of Greg Adams, the local youngster who was paralyzed from injuries received in a football game.

The estimated cost of the storage

facility was approved at \$253,750. The cost of the access road to the facility was approved at \$300,000.

The proposed tennis facility will occupy 32,500 square feet, the storage facility 15,000 square feet, and the access road will be 20 feet wide and 1,700 feet long.

In addition to the capital construction project, the Council received its internal operating budget for 1976-77 with a total for all operations of \$8,271,600.

The budget shows a cutback of \$842,600 from the 1975-76 budget. The source of

(See COUNCIL, page ten)

Trainer Ken Murray feels 'one of the most important things is that athletes get enough food. . . .'

Athletes' appetites 'kick off' culinary battle

By MARLA RIDENOUR
and
THERESA KLISZ

As the athletes sat down at the banquet, one was overheard to say, "I didn't know the University served real food."

Perhaps the most controversial issue facing the athletic department to date has been dining facilities for athletes. According to players, the facilities here have not come close to their expectations.

Coaches have even been heard to remark, "It's a good thing that our recruits come to visit on weekends when Martin Cafeteria is closed."

From a trainer's point of view, Ken Murray stated, "One of the most important things is that athletes get plenty of food, nutritious food, to satisfy them. Another problem is that a 240 lb. football player needs a lot more calories than a 120 lb. wrestler. This is not considered in our system."

"They also need plenty of fluids, since in athletics one loses quite a bit of fluids. Sometimes a player comes in to the cafeteria and loads his tray with milk, juices and soft drinks, and little solid food because he is dehydrated and thirsty. Two hours later he is hungry," Murray continued.

"We feel that an athlete gets all he can eat," said Larry O. Martin, director of food services. "They don't eat everything they put on their trays, sell food, and bring wives and girlfriends to share their food; they get more than they can eat. Of course, our responsibility ends when they get past the cash register."

Students who receive grants-in-aid are allotted \$5.00

worth of food per day. Athletes who receive food scholarships are allowed \$1.20 for breakfast, \$1.80 at lunch, and \$2.00 for supper. They may carry over \$.50 from the previous meal, and thus they could eat as much as \$2.50 for the evening meal. "They couldn't get \$2.50 worth of food on one tray," Martin said.

"Martin Hall does not serve the same type of food as the Powell Cafeteria," Martin said, "because it is not equipped to operate in the same manner. Students can get similar foods, however."

"I don't think there's anywhere here that you can't get old food no matter where you are. It may be prepared worse one day than the next, and won't be prepared as well at a place where people have to eat as where they don't."

Although the majority of OVC schools do not have a training table setup, Western Kentucky and Middle Tennessee are considering the possibility. This idea has met with some opposition here after being proposed several times.

The University did have a training table 10-11 years ago. "I would never go back to a training table," said President Robert R. Martin, Monday "because I feel it is de-humanizing and de-moralizing. We will probably never satisfy anybody else in the feeding of athletes."

Trainer Murray feels that athletes do not need a family style training table or a place to eat separately from other students. "What they do need is to get enough food wherever they are."

Contacts with all eight Ohio Valley Conference schools revealed that Tennessee Tech, Austin Peay, and East Tennessee had a system which resembled a training table situation. All three are located in

Tennessee. There was no correlation between the setup of dining facilities and the schools' successes during the past football season. Final standings showed that Tech tied for first place with Western, Austin Peay finished fifth, while East Tennessee was the cellar-dweller.

Tennessee Tech football coach Don Wade described their system. "Athletes here receive an athletic meal ticket, and go through a special line at breakfast and dinner. They have a choice of two of three meats and all they want of everything else. At noon, the players go through the line with the other students and have the same limitations."

"We prefer our system, Wade said, "because athletes have an unbelievable appetite which must be satisfied to maintain their weight, well-being and performance level. If they burn up all they eat, there is no way to keep going."

East Tennessee began their training table three years ago. According to Buccaneers football coach, Roy Frazier, "Athletes eat separately from other students, and can go back for extra food. They eat on the same time schedule as other students. We try to accomplish a higher protein diet, but that is not always possible."

Despite the emphasis on a protein diet, scientifically, according to ECU's Murray, "The body requires only four ounces of protein a day."

Although the program at Austin Peay is not actually a training table, players can eat as much as they want. They eat in the cafeteria with other students who also receive this benefit.

An assistant football coach at Austin Peay stated,

"We just changed and went back to this system, because the players were complaining they were not getting enough food. It used to be just one serving of everything and that was it."

Three other OVC schools, Murray, Western and Middle Tennessee place restrictions on the amount of meat players can have, but seconds of everything else is allowed.

Seconds on all food except meat is a school policy at Murray. Athletes eat with other students, the only exception being the pre-game meal. An assistant football coach stated, "We did have a training table about 10 years ago, and now players are always complaining about the food. Things can always be improved as far as quantity goes, but meat just costs too much."

Trainer Russell Miller stated that Western had no training table. Players must eat in the cafeteria with other students. They also are allowed seconds on everything but meat, in season as well as out. "It is just a matter of expenses," Miller said, "We would like and are trying to get a training table."

The same limitations on meat exist at Middle Tennessee in Murfreesboro. Players also eat with other students, except for the pre-game meal.

Middle's football coach Ben Hurt feels that his players don't get enough meat. "We had a training table three years ago and the food was better then. It's pretty good now, but not like mother's home cooking. We are trying to get our system changed."

The only athletic dining program of the OVC schools comparable to ours was that of our closest rival

(See ATHLETES', page eight)

The Eastern Progress

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editorials

Page 2, The Eastern Progress, Thursday, April 22, 1976

Presidential selection process raises questions of effectiveness

It has been less than a month since Dr. Martin announced his retirement, to be effective Sept. 30. The search committee established by Chairman Robert Begley from the Board of Regents already has begun the process of organizing the faculty and student advisory committees.

Perhaps we should say that the search committee has begun delegating its authority to enable the organization of faculty and student advisory committees.

Such a delegation of authority is a wise move on the committee's part. The six members of that committee all have prior obligations outside the University and do not have the time to dedicate to the minute details inherent in such a process.

On-campus groups, on the other hand, do have the knowledge and experience necessary to handle the matter—or so it would seem.

The elections committee of the Faculty Senate has established a

process involving nominations and ballot voting by every qualified faculty member. The opportunity such a process provides for participation is commendable.

The committee's approach to the matter seems to be quite organized, efficient and, above all, fair. They have given the faculty members enough time to consider the importance of their nomination and-or vote.

Ample time is something which is lacking in the system by which students are to be chosen. We will be given approximately 30 minutes next Wednesday afternoon to meet, in colleges, and select our representatives for the advisory committee.

Judging from past experiences with "town meetings" of this type, 30 minutes simply is not enough time to nominate, consider and elect responsible, trustworthy representatives.

We realize the importance of speed in this situation. The search for a new president

should be an especially careful process with as much time as possible devoted to it.

But we also realize the importance of good student-administration relations. Being given such little time on such short notice does not serve to increase the students' feelings of active participation in the process.

Equally important for the new administration is good faculty-administration relations. As far as the advisory committee is concerned, each faculty member should feel that he or she has been treated as fairly as the situation allows.

The naming of the search committee, however, is another matter. Neither the faculty or student regent was named to serve on that committee.

Perhaps the office of student regent is too much a transitory position to exert much influence. The faculty regent, however, is chosen to serve for three years, during which time he or she is

virtually the only spokesperson for the faculty.

The faculty regent is, in many cases, responsible for a good relationship between his constituents and the administration. Yet the faculty regent was not chosen as one of the six members of the search committee.

Several faculty members rightfully are concerned about this situation and are asking for the addition of the present faculty regent, Dr. Morris Taylor, to the committee. It is their contention that such an addition would serve to improve faculty morale and promote a constructive relationship.

The faculty is not asking to choose the new president. They simply are asking that their voice be heard to its fullest capacity. They believe this cannot be accomplished unless Dr. Taylor is placed on the search committee. Their request is quite lucid and worthy of serious consideration and positive action.

For student government leaders

Grasp on reality imperative

In *The Twilight of the Presidency*, George E. Reedy's work on the American chief executive, it is stated "... the most important, and least examined, problem of the presidency is that of maintaining contact with reality."

Reedy was referring to the highest political office in the nation, of course, but with a little thought, his words could be applied easily to one of the problems of the University's student government.

It is a sad sight to behold a person with no ego, self-confidence or pride. But it is equally sad to view a once

potentially effective leader who has allowed him or herself to become carried away with the glory of the moment.

Such an "I am the president" syndrome has found its way onto campus and into the Student Association office before. We hope the occurrence will not be repeated, especially not this year when the SA president holds a particularly unique position and a significant amount of responsibility.

The Jim Chandler-Susie Watts victory was substantial (by approximately 450 votes). Such a margin is not, and should not be considered, a mandate —

especially in light of the limited voter turnout.

It is, however, a larger majority than has been enjoyed by many candidates in the past and, as such, could easily be interpreted as "They love us; we can do no wrong." We sincerely hope this does not happen.

A political campaign, even on a small scale, is destined to turn into an ego-feed of sorts. When the voting's over, some ego inflation ceases to exist; this is a fact of the political life. It is more difficult, however, for the winners because the glory increases one hundred fold.



How dare you get sick on my lunch break!

—editor's mailbag—

Emerging women?

To the Editor:

I am utterly amazed at the women of Eastern Kentucky University. At times, I see them as emerging women, finding a true identity for themselves, then they shrivel and run to display themselves simply for the pleasure of man in such things as the Pike calendar.

It seems that the women on this campus are behind the other women in Kentucky by still seeking to establish themselves on the merits of their "sex appeal," and not on their talents, intelligence, and insights. Are the women of this campus to remain "southern belles," manipulated sexual pawns of men while their sisters are moving all around them? Are the men to remain dominating chauvinists while their brothers are freeing themselves and regarding the opposite sex as truly equal human beings?

If feminism is a thoroughly thought out belief strongly felt by Eastern's campus, I wish this obviously silent majority would speak up! Let's see some action! Boycott the Pike calendar, don't show yourself for it — don't accept it when given to you! Object to these "queeny" displays such as Miss EKU and Homecoming Queen (unless the men can also be displayed in such a manner).

Hang on to your right to your own body — don't hand out free public maps of it!

Terrie Harris, Chairperson
Society for Human Equality (SHE)

Ever onward

To the Editor:

The results of the Presidential and Vice Presidential elections are in, and the choice was overwhelmingly in favor of Jim Chandler and Susie Watts. I want to take this opportunity to congratulate them and wish them well. I pledge my support in their efforts.

There was a lot of talk during the campaign about the many changes that need to take place at Eastern. Everyone recognizes the need for those and the only way they can truly be brought about is if the entire student body unites now behind Jim and Susie. I urge all those who supported Mike and myself to get behind the new president and together we can bring change to Eastern. We cannot afford the type of factionalism that hampered the Senate this year.

Finally, I would like to thank those who helped Mike and I with the campaign. There is no way I can express how much it means to me. God bless all of you.

Sincerely,
Mark Girard
Box 530 COMMONWEALTH

no comment

Anthropologist suggests adding worms and bee larvae to diet

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — A few chopped worms, some bee larvae and a juicy red ant will spice up the diet and increase protein intake, according to an anthropologist at the University of Maryland.

Dr. Aubrey W. Williams Jr. has studied the impoverished inhabitants of a village in southern Mexico who stay healthy and active on just 1,450 calories a day.

Americans average from 2,000 to 4,000 calories a day, far too high considering the exercise the average American gets, according to Williams.

"We have a great deal to learn from cultures some people consider primitive. We miss the boat so often because we don't bother to find out that other people are doing better than we are, and food utilization falls into that category."

Since 1965, Williams has been studying the village of Mitla in the Mexican state of Oaxaca. The 4,000 people there speak Zapotec and Spanish. They plow, sew, play hard and are "very kind, friendly and cooperative," according to Williams.

Yet by American standards, the anthropologist said, they support their life style on a diet that is considered "marginal and inadequate" for hard work.

For breakfast, the Mitlanos eat tortillas, beans, coffee with sugar, an occasional wheat roll and, rarely, milk or fruit. The mid-day menu consists of soup or meat broth with noodles, rice, chak sauce, tortillas, beans fried in lard, oil or other grease and more coffee.

Dinner is more beans, soup, chili sauce, perhaps a sweet roll, tortillas, coffee and fruit.

The Mitlanos also regularly eat insects, including grubs and worms found on plants in the fields. Earthworm "cookies" made of chopped, fried and salted worms are considered a tasty snack, Williams said.

Their diet includes bee larvae, which the professor said is loaded with protein, carbohydrates and iron. Red ants also are eaten.

The villagers get about 45 grams of protein a day, almost 100 per cent of it taken as nonmeat protein. The recommended daily allowance in the United States is 50-55 grams.

Leg made from fishing rod saves life of flamingo

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A flamingo is recuperating at Omaha's Henry Doorly Zoo after having its leg amputated and replaced with part of a fishing rod.

Dr. Lee Simmons, the zoo director, said the bird broke its leg about 10 days ago when it flapped its wings during a strong wind and was slammed into a fence. The artificial leg saved its life, Simmons said.

The substitute leg poses just one problem. It is black. Simmons said he may paint the rod pink, to match the bird's remaining leg.

Big Rodent Still Free

For three months a search has been under way near Camp Pendleton, Calif., for a 100-pound, South American rodent called a capybara.

Marines stationed at Camp Pendleton, animal specialists searching for the animal, and farm workers in the area who are terrified at the sight of the big rodent call it "the big rat."

The giant rodent, a nocturnal, herbivorous animal not dangerous to humans, was first seen eating cauliflower on a ranch near Vista, Calif. At the time farm workers feared that the animal might attack them.

So far, no one knows where the "big rat" came from. No zoo has reported one missing, and the San Diego Zoo hasn't had a capybara since 1972. There is one theory as to how the animal, which usually lives near water, turned up in the dry coastal hills of Southern California.

"Somebody probably thought it was a cute fuzzy little pet to bring back from South America," said Gerald Hill, of the San Diego County Agriculture Department. "Then it grew up."

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Any member of the university community is welcome to submit a guest opinion article to the Progress for publication. Articles should be of a topical nature, typed and double-spaced, between 700-1,000 words and written in good English. The editors reserve the right to reject any article judged libelous, slanderous or in bad taste. Articles should be received by the editors no later than the Friday before date of publication. Be sure to include your name, address and telephone number with all submissions.

Letters to the editor are also welcome. All letters must be signed, less than 400 words and include the address and telephone number of the writer. Address all correspondence to:

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Singers, dancers and costumes successfully unite 'Music Man'

By JUDY WAHLERT
Staff Writer

Take a cast of 50 singers and dancers, a small orchestra, almost one hundred costumes and you've got the makings of a pretty nifty musical. It's all put together this week on the Gifford stage in the presentation of the "Music Man."

Song and dance, and how! There are several outstanding voices in the cast, as well as a harmonious barbershop quartet.

Reminiscent of gay nineties oompah bands, a mini-orchestra is conducted by Dr. Wehr in a gazebo. It backs up the chorus and also solos with tunes ranging from jazz to symphonic pieces and easy melodies such as "Till There Was You."

The show is enhanced with lively performances by dancers who don't seem to have ever heard of Isaac Newton or his discoveries. Included in the dance sequences are an Irish jig and a sort of soft-shoe routine (which most appropriately takes place in a library). You may feel

like getting up and dancing yourself when "Seventy-Six Trombones" is presented. That scene is one of the liveliest, showing dancers and chorus at their best.

The cast works well together, although because of its size, confusion seems to arise on the stage at times.

Lead roles were all handled quite skillfully, making it hard to single out any outstanding performances. These were filled by Lisa Davis, Debby Sutherlands, Bill Holinde, Rich Middleton and Andy Zagar.

Watch for humor from Richard Bitsko as con man Charles Cowell in his bright green houndstooth suit and Leslie Thurman playing an outspoken mother with a remarkable brogue.

Kem McWhorter and Chrissy Denzinger brighten up the show as mismatched adolescents with stars in their eyes.

Special mention must be made of the several child actors, most of whom were imported from

Model Lab School for "Music Man." Donnie Henrickson and Sonya Bonneman both take limelight at various points in the play.

Costumes are delightful confections based on a green monochrome system. Their elaborates is preserved through a very simple set with interchangeable mobil props.

There are minor drawbacks to "Music Man." Be prepared to sit for a good while until intermission, because the first act is rather lengthy. The play runs approximately two and one-half hours in its entirety.

Because of set positioning, it would be to viewers' advantage if some of the extreme side seating was eliminated. Apart from that it seems that Dr. Robert Sporre has once again succeeded admirably, along with costumer Jean Druesedow and set designer Dan Keyser, in producing a musical stage extravaganza to wrap up this year's drama payroll.



A 50 member cast will sing and dance its way into your heart in "The Music Man," which opened last night in Gifford Theatre. Curtaintime is 7:30 nightly through Saturday.

With guest artists, lessons

Plans underway for summer music camp

By BOB HOLLIDAY
Staff Writer

Classes in voice, choral, conducting, and music reading skills are available this summer to high school participants in the third annual Stephen Collins Foster Music Camp.

Held July 4-17, the Foster Vocal Camp allows a high school singer to study under a recognized artist in his or her voice classification, says Dr. David Wehr, director of choral activities and the vocal camp itself.

About 60 to 75 high schoolers are expected to participate in the program this summer. Classes will be held in the Foster Music Building and in the Jane Campbell Fine Arts Center.

According to Wehr, faculty members at the summer camp will include Sherry Hill, soprano, Belmont College; Nancy Wehr, alto, Fayette County Schools; John Howard, tenor, Canton city schools and James Berry, bass, Myers Park Baptist church, Charlotte, North Carolina.

In the vocal class, students receive group instruction in voice production and interpretation. Each class section prepares a group of songs that are presented during a camp recital program in the last week.

In the choral class, students sing in a combined choir setting which focuses on the development of choral skills.

A laboratory for teaching the fundamentals of conducting (patterns, rhythm, coordination, and mood) is also scheduled.

A "sightsinging" course is designed to help students acquire and improve basic reading skills in music.

Private lessons will be made available for those who want individual instruction in voice beyond what is offered in class. Arrangements for the lessons will be made upon arrival.

The fee for the two week camp is \$140, which includes tuition, room, board, choral and solo music, and all special and recreation activities. A non-refundable five dollar registration fee is required with

the return of the application for summer camp. Balance of the fee is payable upon admittance to the camp.

High schoolers in their sophomore, junior, or senior year may apply for admission to the vocal camp.

Early registration is recommended, as a limited number of partial scholarships are available to outstanding performers, especially tenors and basses. A live or tape-recorded audition is necessary before scholarship consideration can be made. The deadline for scholarship applications to be turned in is May 31st; awards will be announced immediately after that date.

Wehr said that several public concerts will be offered by the vocal campers. Another camp for high school instrumentalists, primarily band and orchestra members, will be offered June 20-July 17. High schoolers are invited to share a unique experience by enrolling in one of these camps.

Out of the Theatre of the Absurd comes two student-produced offerings

By BARRY HELM
and
STEPHEN GEE
Guest Writers

"Jack" is coming Pearl Buchanan Theatre! "Jack or the Submission," a quite different play by Eugene Ionesco, will be presented next Wednesday and Thursday evenings (April 28 and 29) at 7:30 in Buchanan Theatre.

The play is being directed by Barry Helm.

The story deals with how society treats the individual and how it tries to cow him into conformity. The events occurring during the play are really quite startling. The character Jack symbolizes the individual while his family represents society. This provides the atmosphere for the

production. The play is written in the style of Theater of the Absurd which is quite removed from conventional theater.

Ionesco's experience of the individual's confrontations within society is most provocative, with his insight and style of writing providing a stunning picture of the universal condition. The situation in itself is absurd and Ionesco treats it in a remarkable creative fashion.

Take a break and come see "Jack or the Submission." Admission is free and house opens at 7:00. It's different, it's distinctive, it's startling—it's "Jack or the Submission," a truly unique theatrical experience!

Israel Horovitz's one-act play, "Indian Wants the Bronx," centers around one case of

mugging; in addition, it gives reasons why such incidents occur.

The plot concerns a middle-aged man from India, who speak little or to no English and gets lost in New York City on his first day in the United States. He is welcomed to this country by two young men who beat him and leave him to die in the street. Horovitz goes into the minds and feelings of the young men in an attempt to an discover why crimes occur.

"Indian Wants the Bronx," directed by Stephen Gee, will be presented April 28 and 29 in Buchanan Theatre, immediately following "Jack or the Submission."

Because of the intense and violent nature of "Indian Wants the Bronx," it is suggested for mature audiences.

Brock versus Alumni The debate lingers on

Even in view of tonight's James Taylor concert, several people may still be tuned in to some "bad vibes" echoing from Alumni Coliseum.

Surprisingly, there are other individuals on this same wavelength. Anyone gifted with hearing has observed the concert acoustics in Alumni Coliseum, or the lack of them.

Oddly enough, entertainers who have performed in AC sympathize with EKU students on the arena's use for rock concerts.

Billy Joel, who performed here during the autumn of 1974, commented after his concert: "I don't know how they (the audience) put up with that sound. It was very confusing on stage — the echo came back to us."

"We figured we were going to have a very tough time being in touch with this audience because of the room and the set-up," Joel said in reaction to the Coliseum. "It was a huge place; I really didn't expect to draw a crowd the size of this room. I don't know why they booked me in there — I'd rather play a smaller place."

The piano man added, "I wouldn't go to concerts in that place."

Gerry Beasley of America, who performed here last spring, said, "If the sound is so bad that you have no technical control over it, you're at the mercy of the place."

A sound engineer for America added that the sound crew was unable to adjust the sound following a sound check. He continued that the crew attempted to improve the sound quality as the crowd filled the Coliseum, although he felt the adjustments were futile. Director of Student Activities

Skip Daugherty has not turned a deaf ear to the Coliseum's "bad vibes."

"Musically and acoustically, I'd rather not do concerts in AC," Daugherty said. He added that realistically, due to the costs involved, major rock concerts in Brock Auditorium are not a feasible alternative.

Daugherty explained that while several mini-concerts are held yearly in Brock for stars-on-

students that could attend. Daugherty pointed out that the student activity fee of three dollars has not changed for five years whereas production expenses have risen at least 40 per cent. "There is not enough leighway in the budget to experiment," he said.

While Daugherty refers to AC as a "multi-use facility," he says it is the best available facility for concerts. He added that the only alternative, which he would rather not consider, "is no concerts at all."

Daugherty cites the main objective of the centerboard as providing "the best entertainment at the cheapest prices." While the University has no objective of making money on concerts ("our goal is to break even on every show"), all profits are returned to the activities fund for other fine arts events.

As Mick Jagger sang, "But if you try sometime, you'll get what you need." For the time being, it appears that EKU has all it needs in the way of concerts, and probably all it will get.

THE ARTS

CONNIE BARRISH

the-rise (Harry Chapin, Jimmy Buffet and Melissa Manchester, who was forced to cancel) a big-name entertainer cannot play there without a sizeable increase in University expense.

Although production and advertising costs for a concert in Brock Auditorium are somewhat lower than expenses at AC, Daugherty feels the centerboard, in trying to provide a service to the students, would severely limit the number of

For this week...

Lecture

Former UCLA basketball coach John Wooden is the guest lecturer on April 26 at 7:30 p.m. Wooden will speak as part of the Kincaid Lecture Series. The lecture will be in Brock Auditorium and admission is free.

Music

The University Symphonic Band, under the direction of Robert Hartwell, will present its

spring concert on Sunday, April 25 at 3:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. This will be the final concert presentation of the year by University Bands. Admission to the performance is free. However, if you don't feel like fighting the crowd, listen to the live broadcast on WEKU-FM 88.9 on the radio dial.

Karen Shipp will present an organ recital Sunday evening at 8:30 in Foster 300.

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Student talent

These are two entrants in the 2nd Annual Student Talent Show which netted approximately \$150 in donations for the American Cancer Society. Gloria Edwards placed first with her songs,

"The Way We Were" and "Midnight Train to Georgia." The contest was held in the ravine Tuesday night.

Photo by Rick Yeh

Burden, Bryant claim annual Aurora prizes

By MARIA BELLAMY
Staff Writer

As the semester is rapidly drawing to a close, there's not much time left to buy a copy of the 1976 Aurora, the campus literary magazine.

Aurora is published yearly, usually making its appearance in the spring. It is composed of short stories, poems, and artwork done by students, according to Dr. William Sutton, the sponsor of Aurora.

The whole publication is produced entirely by students. Even the editors and business managers are students, Sutton said. He also stated that the magazine is entirely self-supporting.

Sutton said that any student, both graduate and undergraduate, is eligible to contribute to Aurora or work on the staff. Contributions will

be accepted in the fall.

The length of each edition is usually from 48 to 60 pages, depending on how much really good material is submitted, Sutton said. This year's issue runs the full 60 pages.

Each year, cash prizes are awarded to the two best contributors to Aurora in the fields of poetry and prose. The judges are Dr. Sutton, Dr. Gordon Browning, and Dr. Harry Brown, all from the English department.

This year's winners are Rebecca Burden, in the poetry competition, and James P. Bryant, for prose. They each won \$32.80, which will be presented to them at the annual Awards Day program.

This money is the interest from a trust fund set up years ago by Dr. Roy Clark, who was the chairman of the English department for several years. Because of changing interest rates, the amount of the prize varies each year, but is usually between \$20 and \$30, Sutton said.

James Bryant, the winner of the prose award, submitted a short story entitled "Dream 63." This, he said, is actually a dream that he once had. He wrote the story and turned it in to his Creative Writing teacher, who persuaded Bryant to

submit it to Aurora. He is a junior English major from Louisville.

The poetry contest winner, Rebecca Burden, is a senior English major from Stamping Ground, Ky. She is, by her own admission, a "frustrated poet." She has submitted her work to various magazines, getting "some really nice rejection slips."

Rebecca figured that with her prize she can buy 252.3 13 cents

stamps to continue sending her poems to magazines around the country.

According to Rebecca, "The Aurora this year is the best that has ever been. There's so many different things from so many different students."

Copies of the 76 Aurora cost \$1. They are currently on sale at the University Bookstore, the Powell Building Information desk, and in Dr. Sutton's office in Wallace 133.



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Students now residing in residence halls who plan to attend the fall semester 1976 may pick up a dormitory application at the desk in any hall. This application must be accompanied with the required \$50 deposit. Summer applications require a \$20 deposit.

Checks should be made payable to Eastern Kentucky University. Present your completed application, including parent's signature for those under 21, at the Cashier's window to pay the deposit between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Applications will be

accepted at any time. Students seeking financial assistance through the Student Financial Aid Office who cannot make the \$50 deposit should report to Room 200, Coates Administration Building in order to have the application validated by Student Financial

Aid personnel before turning in the application.

Residence Hall assignments will be made on the basis of date of room deposit receipt and available space.

If the enrollment warrants, plans have been made to triple Case Hall for women and the

first ten floors of Keene Hall for men. In the event that additional tripling is necessary, Combs Hall for women and Mattox Hall for men will be used. Anyone living in tripled situations will have a reduced room rent. Case will be \$129 per student and Keene, \$145.

Chandler-Watts...

Biggest asset is diverse personalities, opinions

(Continued from page 1)

process of the next University president. Chandler said that he wanted the Student Senate to send a letter to the President asking that the student regent and faculty regent be an active part of the 6-member selection committee.

Chandler said that he was working to get active senators rather than "senators who use the Senate just for resume purposes". He said a large number of senators want to come back and be re-elected next year.

"People are really showing a concern. We are going to start sorting through our information this summer. The power is not us, the power is in the University committees, the Student Senate committees and the students," Chandler said.

He attributed factionalism in the Student Senate this year to conflicting

personalities. "And I believe the Senate has realized that they were not doing their work to the best for the students."

Factionalism is what he hopes he has alleviated in his future administration.

"We had a good working relation established with Mike Duggins and Mark Girard the night of the returns. I'm going to put a lot of pressure on those two next year. They're two very good workers. I have to utilize them next year."

Chandler said they are going to "attempt things that have never been attempted before. I will not be wishy-washy and two-faced. If it comes down to being that, I will resign first."

Mike Duggins said he thought the election committee did an excellent job. "I plan to work with Jim, and have encouraged my supporters to do the same. The big thing is student government. If

we work against each other we accomplish nothing; working together should be our top endeavor."

Duggins said he felt because he was working with Jim Murphy this year as he should be, that many people were against him. "Many people were seeking voters

who were against us rather than for Chandler. I hope I can change this next year."

Debbie Huffman, the other presidential candidate, said she felt "it was a good experience for me. Everybody running was real nice. I think the results were fine."

Paper drive scheduled

A paper drive will be conducted by the student chapter of the National Environmental Health Association on Friday evening and Saturday morning, April 23 and 24.

To have papers picked up call 622-2056

between 8:30 and 4:30, and 625-3529 in the evenings. The papers will be taken to a recycling center in Lexington in a U-Haul

truck donated by the By-pass Amoco Service Station.

19 INTERSESSION 76
..Students who are interested in one of the three courses offered during Intercession, 1976, should pre-register by April 23, 1976 in the admissions office. Students may register for only one course during the Intercession. The college reserves the right to cancel any class which does not have sufficient enrollment.

CALENDAR:	
May 17	Registration
May 31	Holiday (Memorial Day)
June 15	Final day of class
May 17 - June 15	9:00 - 11:20 a.m.
Cost: \$51.00 for one course	Monday - Friday
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Section 1 Room M-10	Introductory Sociology
	Larry Adkins
PSY 210 (3)	General Psychology
Section 1 Room M-11	Joanne Story
PS 151 (3)	American Government
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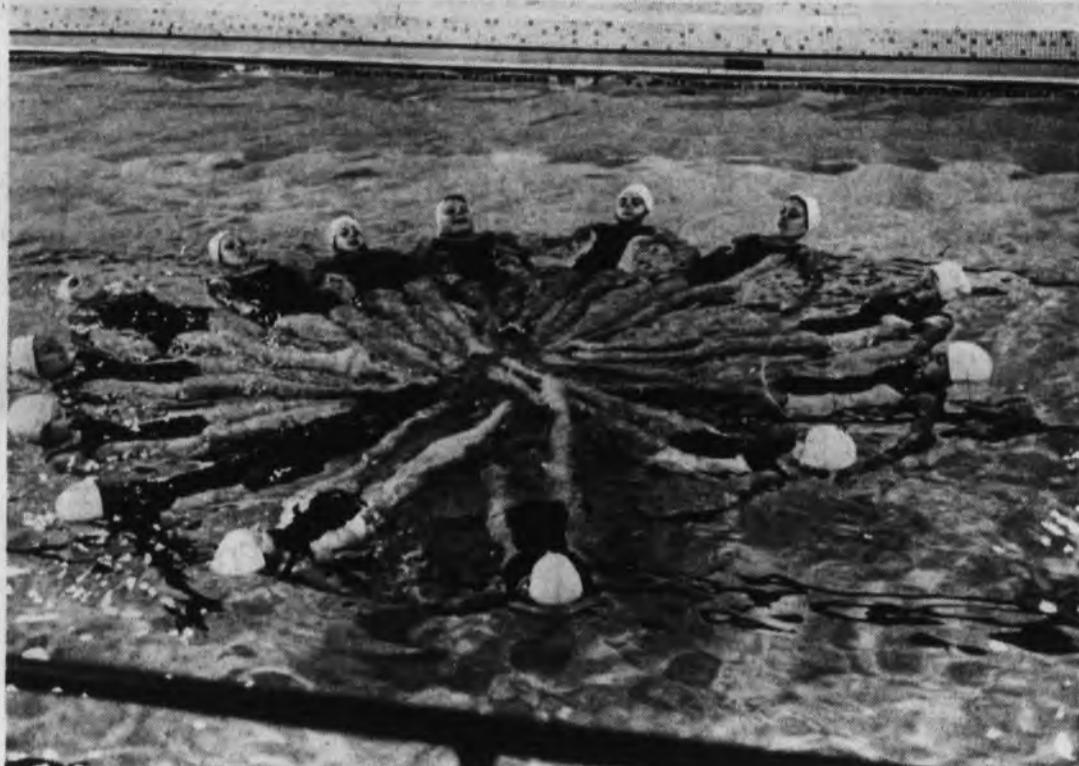
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Synchronization

The Catalina Club is more than just a synchronized swimming team. Kathy Weber, president, said that participants in the program are going to try to do creative swimming and give the

audience the interpretation of a musical selection instead of simply swimming to music.

Juniors present cultural exchange

US compared to other countries

By MIKE HAMILTON
Staff Writer

It has been said that the United States is a melting pot for the different people in the world. Eastern is no different. There are many nations represented on campus and the junior class is trying to bring us all together through an International Student presentation.

The show was conducted in the Powell Building April 7 and 14, and was entitled "Around the World in Ninety Minutes." According to Mindy Shannon, the President of the Junior Class, the idea was to have cultural exchange on campus. This was the first time any organization on campus had done anything of this type.

The idea of the junior class was to show how different countries compared to the U.S. in the eyes of foreign students or people working on campus that had experiences in other lands.

Wednesday night there were three speakers featured: Jennifer English, who is presently the secretary for the communications department, Larry Bobbert, who is a T.V. producer at the communications center and Takanori Nakamura, a student from Japan.

English is from England and presented a film on London and expressed some of her views on her homeland. She lived in England until she was 21, she then moved to Belgium and later to the states. While in England she lived in the suburbs of London. She said, "Any type of entertainment you could wish for is in London."

One advantage for her in high school was the fact that if they were studying Shakespeare you could go right downtown and see the play. She also pointed out that the entertainment was very inexpensive so people are

able to see many fine arts events.

Remembering back to her childhood, her brother was a guard at Buckingham Palace and she would go and try to make him laugh but it didn't do much good. She really didn't have any negative thoughts about England and was quick to say that England spends more money per capita on the environment than any other country.

English likes the small town life here in Richmond but would like to be able to take her children back to look at Big Ben someday, so they might experience the same things she did as a child.

Bobbert presented a slide tour of Brazil. The slides were taken while he was doing his masters work there. While there, Bobbert taught in a Brazilian school. He pointed out that Brazil is the fifth largest country in the world with a population of 85,000,000.

Many of the people have never seen a white man and many of the people live along the coast. There are about 240 different Indian tribes and about 50 per cent of the population is illiterate. The average yearly income is about \$70.

Radios and airplanes are recent arrivals to this land but if the people can somehow manage to build some sort of shack the government will provide them with a radio. Over the radio, programs are presented on farming and crop cultivation.

Bobbert said that Brazil had crime but he felt much safer there than in New York. He described the government as "a benevolent military dictatorship."

Takanori Nakamura is majoring in cultural anthropology at Eastern and has traveled in the U.S. and Europe.

His topic of discussion was his home, Japan.

He said that the old ways are still evident in Japan but because the young people are becoming educated this could change. When asked to compare the educational systems in Japan to the ones in the states he simply said, "Americans do

things the easy way."

He also said that when he returns home he will have more respect for the Americans because he was a student in this country.

Mindy Shannon said that she hoped that this program could become an annual affair to bring us all closer together.

Catalina Club presents

News topics in annual production

By WAYNE BOBLITT
Organizations Reporter

The Catalina Club, synchronized swimming club for women, is presently presenting its annual spring production in the Combs Natatorium of the Alumni Coliseum. This year's theme is "Catalina Chronicle". Synchronized swimming is swimming performed to music in much the same way a dance is performed. All swimmers perform the same thing at the same time and keep a harmony in their swimming.

Kathy Weber, Catalina Club president, said participants in the program are going to try to do creative swimming in the water and give their audience the interpretation of a musical selection instead of simply swimming to music.

This year's theme focuses on topics from newspapers, such as headlines, comics, editorials, weather, obituaries, and entertainment. A total of 11 numbers are being presented.

A committee selected the music to use in the show. Each musical piece was given to a natographer (swim-choreographer) who decided the movements to go with the particular selection. Each natographer was responsible for the number given her to work with.

Thirty-three women are participating in the production. The club's membership was larger last semester, but such

things as student teaching and a failure to continuously attend practice caused many to drop out, Ms. Weber said.

Ms. Weber said most participants are performing in at least two numbers. All members swim in the 11th number, the finale.

The finale this year will be a Bicentennial salute. The finale is the only number directed by the club advisor.

Every year, a senior member is featured in a solo number. This year's soloist is Brenda Adamson.

Selections used in the program include Elton John's "Funeral For A Friend", played for the obituaries number; "Theme From Man of La Mancha" for the entertainment selection; and "Snow Frolic" from "Love Story" for the weather number.

The format for this year's show is about the same as last year's. Some things are different, however.

For one thing, the audience will get to see the narrator this year, whereas they did not get to before. The narrator, Brenda Smith, will read a couple of lines from a newspaper as a kind of lead-in to introduce a particular number.

Ms. Weber said of this year's show and its participants, "The members have been very

cooperative. Everybody has put in a lot of hard work and contributed, and it should be a real good show."

The first performance was presented last night. The other two performances are Friday

and Saturday (23 and 24) at 8 p.m.

Admission is 75 cents for students and \$1 for adults. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from any Catalina Club member.

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For fall semester

Progress receives top national ACP rating

By JACKIE BUXTON
News-Managing Editor
Marks of distinction in four of five judging categories brought The Eastern Progress an All-American rating by the Associated Collegiate Press, a newspaper critical service which judges nationwide college publications.

It was the eleventh semester out of the last twelve semesters that the Progress has received the highest rating, which was judged in comparison with other universities of similar size and frequency of publication in the nation. The Progress was given a mark of distinction in the areas of coverage and content, editorial leadership, physical appearance, and its highest strength—photography. A fifth category not placed in was writing and editing.

The Progress, which was judged for the fall semester's publications, received 3650 points out of a possible 3950 and all 400 points possible in photography.

"Yours is one of the finest all-around jobs of news coverage I have seen this year," wrote Roger Skophammer, critic in the area of coverage and content.

Skophammer is an editorial writer for the Minneapolis Tribune, and has worked on other newspapers in numerous areas—sports, political writing, and photography. He has been a columnist, a makeup editor, and copy editor, a news editor, and Sunday editor.

In the area of editorial leadership, Skophammer said editorials were well-written, well researched editorials and "present strong and carefully thought-out viewpoints on a broad variety of topics of campus interest."

Skophammer said about the Progress' physical appearance, "The paper has a sharp, clean, bright appearance. Dealing with a full-page format, you handle front, inside, sports and editorial

pages well...In general, the paper has a newsy appearance, but is easy on the eyes."

And finally, he said photography "is one of the strongest, if not the strongest aspect of your newspaper. The photos represent imaginative efforts on the part of photographers and editors. You are not content with routine or trite photos, but seek those with news or feature value."

"Photographers have a fine eye for composition, action and mood. Technical quality is of the highest. You give photos big play, which not only enhances the photos, but page layouts as well."

Last fall editors were: Editor, T.G. Moore; Business Manager, Dave Swofford; Managing Editor, Jackie Buxton; News Editor, Diana Taylor; Feature Editor, Michael B. Paynter; Sports Editor, Marla Ridenour; and Fine Arts Editor, Judy Wahlert. Staff photographers were Rick Yeh, Alan Krantz and Scott Adams.



Photo by John F. Maeder

This young co-ed is picking an object from a sack which she will describe by pantomime. This creative drama workshop for children is

directed by Professor Jean Druessedow. The children are taught pantomiming, characterization, dialogue, and dramatic form.

Workshop enhances creative expression

By CANDY GRAHAM
Staff Writer

If during seventh period one were to look into room 137 of the Campbell building, he would indeed be surprised. What would first appear to be a group of overly active children are, upon closer inspection, a group of highly creative people, who are participating in a creative dramatics workshop.

This workshop is conducted by students from Drama 460 under the direction of Professor Jean Druessedow.

Professor Druessedow describes the workshop as, "simply an enrichment of the child."

According to Professor Druessedow the main purpose of the workshop is, "to enrich the character of the child."

One day each week (for six consecutive weeks) the group meets. On Tuesday the seven and eight-year-old group meets and on Thursday the nine and ten-year-old group meets.

The students do characterization, situation development, and pantomime.

There are five levels of the workshop. They are: creative movement, pantomime, characterization, dialogue, and dramatic form.

According to Druessedow, these levels are, "usually used in the classroom as a growing development."

The children really get involved. According to Professor Druessedow, "The workshop means a lot to them."

As one learning experience, the children each pulled an object from a bag and then proceeded to portray what the object was. Two children lay on the floor to form the shape of a hairbrush.

These individual portrayals were comical as well as highly creative.

The children play these dramatic games for themselves a group. They do not perform for the public.

Stratton building houses state government branch

By SUSAN GAYHEART
Staff Writer

There is a branch of the state government located on campus. It is located in Stratton and is not a part of the University.

The state branch is composed of three divisions. The Department of Justice has control of all the convictions in Kentucky, including penal issues, Kentucky State Police, Rule Defender System and the Bureau of Training.

The second division is the Department of Law Enforcement Training which trains all law enforcement officers in Kentucky, exclusive of the Kentucky State Police. This department trains county sheriffs, police officers, conservation officers, and officers of the Department of Motor Transportation.

The third division is the Department of Judicial Training which includes the Kentucky Legal Information Service (KLIS). This department does research and answers legal questions in all areas. KLIS will be terminated June 30 since the governor failed to include it in his budget.

The Department of Judicial Training is headed by A. Jack May, an attorney who has had experience as a judge in the lower courts, for 14 years. He has been with the department since October 1975.

"We are required to formulate and carry out training programs for all judges and court supported personnel in the state," said Jack May.

The department gathers all types of information that is made available to the county officials. This information includes such issues as the new penal code, pre-trial procedures, court administration, post convictions, and juvenile court procedures.

The department does not actually do the teaching, May explained. The department holds seminars and conferences in which the judges and other county officials are invited to participate.

May said there is no mandatory training program for county officials and it is difficult to induce the officials to travel to learn how to do their job better, although expenses are paid. The department also sends newsletters to the county officials informing them of the changes made in the state laws.

May said in January of 1978 all county judges will have to be attorneys. He said this will lessen the workload for the

department because the attorneys should know the proper procedures. May said that the current non-attorney judges will not be too interested in learning the new procedures since they will be out of office soon.

The Judicial Training Department has a model courtroom which is set up to train judges how to act in courtrooms. The judges are videotaped while on the bench and then critiqued. May said this was very effective in showing the judges how their mannerisms and techniques can influence the courtroom.

May said the department has 31 seminars scheduled around the state for the month of May.

Milestones to be distributed next week

Janet Leigh Smith, Milestone Editor, announced yesterday that the 1976 Milestone will be ready for distribution at the Alumni Coliseum Auxiliary Gymnasium front doors on Monday, April 26.

Milestones will also be given out Tuesday and Wednesday of that week from the concession stands at the main concourse of the coliseum.

On Monday, the period for distribution will be from 12-5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday books may be obtained from 10-5 p.m. After Wednesday distribution will be in the Office of Public Information, 3rd floor of the Jones Building from 8-12 and 1-4:30.

Annuals are issued to all students who have paid their

full fees for both fall and spring semesters and those who have paid a total of \$7.50 in Milestone fees.

Payment of any balance may be made at the cashiers window in the Coates Administration Building. Students must present validated identification cards or a combination of ID and receipt from

the Bursar. Plastic covers will be available for 35 cents each.

The '76 Milestone will be the 53rd edition with reminders of the nation's bicentennial. It is being published by Delmar Publishing Company in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Last year's book, edited by David Sullivan, a senior biology major, received two All-American ratings.

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Hope to salvage season

Colonels see season end today at Northern Ky.

By MARLA RIDENOUR
Sports Editor

The baseball Colonels wind up season action today as they face Northern Kentucky in a doubleheader at Covington. Last week's action was far from happy as the team won only one game against East Tennessee and lost once to UK twice to Kentucky State, and once to ETSU.

One of the few highlights that came this weekend was the brilliant pitching performance of John Lisle against East Tenn.

could make as bad a call as that and rob John of a perfect complete game. He pitched magnificently."

In that game, Mike Gentry went two for three with a triple and an RBI. John Thomas, Corky Prater and Chris Leeson had two hits apiece. Erv Leidolf added a double for one RBI, and Dave Ball had a single for an RBI and a stolen base.

The Buccaneers of East Tennessee came back in Saturday's second game to win 8-2. ETSU had eight runs on

ners with a triple and a two run homer.

The losing pitcher was Dave Dorsey who went two and two-third innings and saw his record drop to 2-3. He was relieved by Chris Puffer.

The Colonels were shut out at the University of Kentucky Monday 7-0. UK had seven hits to the Colonels' four. Those four came from the bats of Thomas, Leidolf, Gentry and Bass.

The losing pitcher was Brad Stephenson who gave up two runs in two and one-third innings. His record stands at 1-2. He received relief help from Jeff Shaw and Jeff Fazio.

Although the Colonels hitting attack made a better showing at Kentucky State Tuesday, losing 12-8 and 9-2.

In the first game of the doubleheader, Leidolf and Gentry had the hot bats. Leidolf went three for three, with all singles, and Gentry was three for three with two RBIs. John Collins had a homer in the first inning to drive in three runs.

Ball hit a two run homer in the sixth inning and Thomas had one hit and a stolen base.

The Colonels pounced on Kentucky State pitching for six



Is Kenny Lockett biting the dust during last The Colonels wind up the season today with two week's game with Eastern Division champ games at Northern Kentucky. Morehead? The team split the doubleheader.

runs in the first inning. Thomas and Leidolf had singles, Weaver walked, then Prater walked for the first run. Gentry delivered a two run single, then Collins followed with his three run homer.

Kentucky State came back with two runs in the bottom of the first, seven in the fourth and three in the seventh to put the game away.

The losing pitcher was reliever Jeff Fazio who gave up three runs in 2-3rds of an inning. Dan Peery started, and John

Lisle and John Snedegar saw later action.

The Colonels lost the second game 9-2. The two runs came on seven hits. A standout was Leidolf with three hits and both RBIs.

Bass, Gentry, Collins and Lockett each had singles. The loser was Dorsey, who record stands at 2-4. He saw relief help from Puffer.

The team still has 10 men hitting above the .300 mark. Leidolf leads in hits with 35 in

83 at-bats for a .422 average. Bass had the highest batting average at .452. Mike Gentry shares the home-run lead with Weaver, Prater and Ringley who each have three. Weaver also leads in doubles with 10.

Thomas, the OVC base-stealing champion, is 16-16 this season, and Leidolf is 12-14.

Those men hitting above .300 are Bass, Leidolf, Gentry, Collins, Thomas, Weaver, Lockett, Prater, John Revere and Ringley.

The Eastern Progress

-sports-

Some controversy arose concerning the only hit Lisle did give up. The ball was a routine grounder to the shortstop and the runner was called out at first. The umpire then changed his mind and called the runner safe. Coach Jack Hissom said, "It's a shame that that umpire

seven hits, while the Colonels had nine hits but only two runs. Prater slugged a solo homer in the second inning to tie the game at 1-1. Thomas, Ball, Steve Bass all had two hits, Weaver had one and an RBI and Leidolf added a hit. Doc Adams paced the win-

Track dedicated Tuesday

Track men see success at Tom Samuels Invitational

By THERESA KLISZ
Staff Writer

Ceremonies including the unveiling of a plaque and the initiation of a Tom C. Samuels Invitational Track Meet were held Tuesday evening to dedicate the Eastern track.

A congratulatory telegram from President Ford preceded the official events held here. Ford stated that he had always admired Samuels and tried to follow in his footsteps during the years they played football at the University of Michigan.

"It is a great honor to come back to Eastern for this," Samuels stated, "I spent many years on these grounds, and it feels just like home to me."

Samuels, now a Pharmacy Consultant for Humana, Inc.

served Eastern for 22 years as a professor of health education, football and track and field coach from 1931-1953.

First coming to Eastern in 1932, Samuels was an assistant football coach and the track and field coach. In 1947 Samuels became head coach and left an impressive 41-24-2 record for his seven years as head coach. His record at Eastern reads 100-56-15.

During his years as head coach, Samuels had two seasons with eight wins, tying the record for most wins in a season.

While at Eastern Samuels developed and began a program in Health Education to enable a major in this field. This program was the first to be initiated in Kentucky colleges.

"A lot of personal bests were accomplished," Harvey stated, "Some all-time records were broken. I am exceptionally pleased with Tommy Kerns." Kerns placed first in the discus with a throw of 155'11".

Bryan Robinson set a new school record in the 400 meter run with the time of :47.3. The existing record of :47.4 was held by two former runners and a present team runner: Clarence Lampkin, an All-American in 1967, Keith Bertrand 1972; and Tyrone Harbut the 1974 OVC Champ.

The mile relay team consisting of Joe Wiggins, Mike Conger, Bryan Robinson, and Tyrone Harbut qualified for the NCAA championships with the time of 3:09.2. According to Harvey this is one of the best millerelayteams in the country.

Thirteen personal bests in track and field events were set Tuesday. Tony Rowe in the 3,000 Meter Steeplechase with a time of 10:08.7, Chuck Wilson in the same event with 10:18.2, the 440 Yard Relay team with :42.1 this was also the season best for the team.

Bryan Robinson and Tyrone Harbut in the 400 meter run set records with :47.0 and :47.5 respectively.

Scott DeCandia tied the



Track team member Tony Rowe hopes to clear this hurdle in the 300 meter steeplechase.



Women's track team member Jenny Utz anchors the relay team. (See story, page 9.)

Samuels has been awarded the Distinguished Service Award from the Kentucky Health and Recreation Association for his contributions to the field of Health education.

The first annual Tom C. Samuels Invitational Track meet was also held Tuesday on the newly dedicated Grasstex surface. Men's and women's teams from Kentucky and surrounding states participated in the track and field events. Women's teams included Eastern, Mt. Saint Joseph College, Marshall University, Asbury College, and Berea College.

Men's teams from Eastern, University of Kentucky, Berea College, Kentucky State University, and Cumberland College were in attendance.

Eastern Coach Art Harvey commented, "We ran real well, there was a nice supportive crowd."

shotput again in the shotput throwing 54'5 1/2". According to Harvey, he should be throwing better soon.

In the 800 meter run Lee Gordon tied his personal best of 1:53.1, and Sam Pigg set his personal best with a 1:55.3.

Bill Catlett ran the 400 meter hurdles in :54.5 to set a personal best and Pole Vaulter John Mitchell vaulted 13' 6" for his record.

A time of 14:17.4 gave Bill Sampson his best and the Mile Relay team and Tommy Kerns in the Discus set records.

"You expect this type of performance this time of year," stated Harvey, "we're getting closer to the conference championships and need to be doing well."

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Tennis team faces tough Pan American

"The toughest dual match we'll ever play." That's the way tennis coach Tom Higgins appraises the Pan American University team which will be at Martin Hall Courts Wednesday at 2 p.m. for a dual match with the Eastern netters.

"Pan American is traditionally ranked among the nation's top twenty and will be there this season when the rankings come out soon,"

Higgins added.

With two victories in three weekend matches at Oxford, Ohio, EKU raised its record to 11-5 on the season.

Individual records for players include: No. 1, Joe Shaheen, 11-5; No. 2, Kemal Anbar, 10-6; No. 3, Guenter Bergmann, 12-4; No. 4, Steve Alger, 14-2; No. 5, Henry Shores, 8-7; No. 6, Chris Rose, 6-8.

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BURGER KING INTRAMURAL HI-LITES BURGER KING

Softball Tournament Begins
With the regular season being completed yesterday, 30 teams are now in a single elimination tournament to determine the campus championship.

The fraternity division has Delta Upsilon matched against Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon playing the winner of the Beta Theta Pi-Tau Kappa Epsilon game. Housing is still up for grabs with only Wampuscats definitely in the playoffs.

The independent bracket will start play today. Twenty-two teams will battle for the independent championship. The winner will then meet the winner of the Fraternity

Cool Tennis Doubles
Tennis doubles third round matches are due Friday April 23. The finals are set to be played by Friday April 30.

First round matches were scheduled to be played yesterday. The second round is due Monday April 26.

Diodonet-Kirkland Racquetball Champs
The match went three games with the victors winning Sigma Nu for the campus championship in racquetball.

Women's Intramurals
Mother nature has certainly been kind to softball season this spring with all four single elimination tournaments progressing rapidly. A final playoff of all leagues is scheduled for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Some expected contenders for the championship roll are the Buckeyes, Jolly Volleys, Telford Terrors, Whiz Kids, God Squad, and the Demons.

The Women's Intramural season is culminated each year with the Annual WOC Banquet. The Women's Officiating Service invites all intramural participants to the banquet Sunday April 25, at 6:30 PM. Tickets are \$3.50 each. Intramural awards will be presented.

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Final battle:

Senators fight Murphy's independence

By BRIAN ASHLEY
Asst. Managing Editor

Outgoing Student Association President Jim Murphy announced in the last Student Senate meeting Tuesday night that President Martin had asked him to pick student names to serve on an advisory committee to the board that is to pick a successor to Martin.

Mark Girard gained the floor and argued that Murphy should not have taken it upon himself to choose people on such a committee without consent from the Senate. "Murphy does not have the right to dictate to the Senate who should work on this committee. The Senate should decide," Girard said.

President-elect Jim Chandler stated, "It is the duty of the President to bring such matters to the Senate. The students should be aware of such actions and the Senate represents the students, therefore, the Senate should know."

Girard urged that another meeting of the Senate be arranged so this matter could be straightened out due to the fact that most of the senators had already left and no motion could be brought up.

Murphy said that any arrangements for any extra meeting was solely his decision and he did not deem it so.

Allisa Perry was able to get the Senate to reconsider and vote in favor of an already failed motion that would allow resigned senators to attend the Senate banquet. Hal Murray tagged onto

Perry's amendment the names of the former Presidents and Vice-Presidents from the past three years so that they may attend also.

Senator Chandler asked that any student wishing to attend the banquet be allowed if they paid the fee. Students interested in attending the banquet should submit their names to the Student Association office by 4:30 today.

Because of special rules which table a constitutional amendment for two weeks to be voted on, Bernie O'Bryan asked for the formation of an ad-hoc committee to be formed instead of a standing committee.

The committee, named Student Better Business Bureau, is to follow up student complaints about any service or business on or off campus. The ad-hoc committee will serve the purpose of setting up and gaining interest for next year's sessions.

In other Senate action: Allisa Perry was okayed as the new chairman of the Student Rights and Responsibilities committee and Robert Power was accepted into the Brockton commission.

Finally, Bernie O'Bryan asked that a letter be sent to the magazine Eastern asking them to tell about the student government on campus. O'Bryan stated that Greek fraternities and sororities and all kinds of sports are included in the magazine but there is nothing about the Student Association.



Blaaah!

Photo by John F. Maeder

No, this young person is not practicing for Halloween. She is demonstrating some of the facial expressions used in the creative drama workshop. The workshop is taught by Drama 460 students.

FTE enrollment here second only to UK

By ERIC MIDDLEBROOK
Staff Writer

Eastern's enrollment increased 6.8 per cent from the fall semester 1974 to fall 1976, contributing to Kentucky's largest college enrollment increase in nine years.

The fall enrollment figures, compiled by the state Council on Public Education, showed the University's full and part time enrollment increased from 12,571 in the fall semester 1974, to 13,430 in the fall semester 1975.

In total enrollment, the University ranked third in the state, behind the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville, but in full-time equivalent enrollment Eastern was second only to U.K.

Full time equivalent enrollment is determined by dividing the total undergraduate student credit hours by 16 and the total graduate hours by 12. Sixteen and 12 hours were chosen as the average number hours taken by undergraduate and graduates respectively.

"We moved ahead of U. of L. in this category," commented Don Feltner, vice president for public affairs, "because they have many part time students that only take a few credit hours."

Of the 4,815 full and part time freshmen enrolled last semester, 3,302 were first semester, 149 were second semester, and 1,375 were third semester.

Of the other undergraduates, 2,256 were sophomores, 2,080 were juniors, and 1,945 were seniors for a total of 11,377.

Graduate students numbered 2,053 to bring the total full and part time

enrollment to 13,430.

Of these students, 6,661 were men and 6,769 were women. There were 2,397 men and 2,418 women freshmen, 1,247 men and 1,294 women sophomores, 1,047 men and 1,023 women juniors, 1,071 men and 872 women seniors and 899 men and 1,162 women graduate students.

In-state students numbered 11,167 while there were 2,164 out-of-state students and 99 foreign students.

State wide, enrollments in the eight state supported schools increased 10.9 per cent from 96,037 in 1974 to 106,568 last semester.

This numerical increase is the largest in Kentucky history, and the largest percentage increase since 1966 when there was a 12.2 per cent rise in public enrollment.

Private college enrollments also rose 4.4 per cent from 16,045 to 16,753 students. This jump was the first overall increase since the 1967 1.9 per cent rise.

Officials speculated that a sagging job market may have persuaded individuals to continue their education. Also, financial aid programs for Kentucky residents were expanded.

In one program last year, grants were given to 1,700 students on a state-wide basis. That same program last fall awarded 3,800 grants to needy students.

Another new program also awarded 800 grants to freshmen entering private colleges.

Recent expansion of the federal Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (B.E.O.G.) program has also helped enrollments rise.

Council approves funds

(Continued from page 1)

funds section in the budget shows a downfall in federal funds in the new budget over that of last annual budget of \$3,276,100.

Jim Clark, University director of budget and planning, said that the amount received in federal revenue sharing funds is actually being recognized on this fiscal budget as part of state appropriations. "The change in the budget is in income, and it is not that great of a change," Clark said.

The change in "income accounting between fiscal years," according to Clark, accounts for the "misleading" perception of a reduction in federal funding.

Vice President for Public Affairs Donald Feltner cited a \$1.3 million in-

crease in the amount allocated for institutional enrollment growth as the result of "catch-up" funding.

"Catch-up funding was instituted last year as a means of compensating for inequities in the allocation of money based on an institutions full time equivalency of students."

Also during the meeting, the Council reviewed state legislation pertaining to higher education.

A bill to establish an office for the study of gerontology (HB 466) was recently passed by Governor Carroll without a floor amendment that would have created by appropriation such an office within the Council.

The Council also discussed the possibility of following its usually rigid agenda with an open forum between lay members on the Council.

Girard, Bisig, Stull seek Student Regent position

Election for the Student Regent will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., second floor Powell Building. Those seeking the office are: Mark Girard, Daniel Bisig, and William Stull.

In the event that one candidate does

not receive a majority vote, a run-off will be held on Thursday, the same time.

The student regent position is one voice students have, one vote at Board of Regents meetings.

Board empowers Begley

(Continued from page 1)

services.

The faculty election process will be conducted in a manner similar to that of Faculty Senate elections, Castle said. Each eligible faculty member may nominate one person and representation will be in proportion to the senate's normal units.

Three persons will be elected from the College of Arts and Sciences, two from

education and one from the remaining colleges and units, with administration and library operating as one unit.

Ballots containing the names of those nominated will be mailed this afternoon and should be returned by 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Members of the elections committee who are coordinating this procedure are Klaus H. Heberle, Murrell Stewart, Imogene Hogg and Tommy Harper.

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