

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1974-1975

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1974

Eastern Progress - 14 Nov 1974

Eastern Kentucky University

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The Eastern Progress

Vol. 53, No. 11

Official Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky University

12 Pages

Thursday, November 14, 1974



"Cold checks" are a dire problem at Eastern with the month of October estimating over \$92,000 worth of bad checks. Students writing such checks are assessed a \$5 fine per check.

When university terminates contract:

Dr. Yang files suit against Eastern; claims racial discrimination

BY JAN HENSLEY
News Editor

Charging that Eastern's failure to renew his 1974-75 teaching contract is due to racial discrimination, Dr. Sung Chul Yang, assistant professor of the Social Science Department has filed a complaint through HEW and a legal suit through the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission.

Investigations were conducted September 24 and 25 of this year when John B. Morris and Lloyd A. Givens, Jr. members of HEW were on campus to investigate the complaint. A decision regarding their investigations is still pending.

In a letter to the Southern Association Colleges and Schools of which Eastern is a member Dr. Yang voiced his complaint by stating, "I believe that the failure to renew my contract beyond the 1974-75 academic year is due entirely to the fact that I am of Korean ancestry."

He went on to say that "the events which have occurred to me as a faculty of the university would not have occurred if I had been white and of European ancestry."

Dr. Yang contends that during his four years at Eastern he has "constantly been harassed and discriminated against and that the university cannot justify their acts. They are trying to simply disregard me," he said.

Notification that Dr. Yang's contract would not be renewed occurred in February of 1973 when Dr. Kenneth D. Tunnell, chairman of the Social Science Department read Yang his evaluation.

Dr. Yang contends that Dr. Tunnell's decision to terminate his contract for the year of 1974-75 is inconsistent with other evaluations he made in his 1974 faculty evaluation form. According to Dr. Yang, Tunnell's decision is also inconsistent with his evaluation of the 1971, 1972 and 1973 academic years.

In February of 1973 Dr. Yang claims that Dr. Tunnell wrote in his evaluation form that "some students are avoiding Dr. Yang's class and at the same time some students are specifically asking for his class."

When Yang asked him why such platitudes is his problem Tunnell allegedly said that some students came to his office and complained about him. Asking how many students were specifically involved and when, Dr. Yang claims Dr. Tunnell answered "two students came during the first semester of your first year" (1970).

When Dr. Yang inquired as to why this three-year old question was not raised in his third year evaluation form or even his first or second Dr. Tunnell, according to Yang, "simply answered it is none of your business."

Dr. Tunnell, when contacted by the Progress, refused to be interviewed, commenting that he had nothing to say on the matter at present.

In a memorandum sent to Dr. John Rowlett, vice president for academic affairs in February of this year Dr. Yang stated that "for over six months I have tried to resolve the problems directly with Dr. Tunnell on several occasions. On each occasion he refuses to discuss the matters with me."

According to Dr. Yang, announcement of his terminated contract was a "surprise" statement and was not only "unexplained but unprecedented."

Furthermore, according to him, his request to hold a hearing in regard to his terminal appointment before the Advisory Committee of the Social Science Department was denied by Dr. Tunnell.

Arguing that he personally remembers

the cases of a two-year faculty member, Edgar A. Earnhart (1972) and of a four-year faculty, Arthur Curtis (1973), who were given an opportunity to explain and defend their cases before the Advisory Committee even though they didn't have tenure either, Dr. Yang declares that his right was denied because of discrimination.

After contacting Dr. Tunnell, Dr. Rowlett and Dean Clyde Lewis of Central University College and being unsatisfied with their reactions Dr. Yang then made an appointment with President Martin on April 15 for a "private conference with him."

According to Dr. Yang he was under the impression that the conference with Dr. Martin was "a private one," but instead when he arrived he found that Dr. Martin had his legal council along with Dr. Rowlett.

"Had I known in advance" he later stated in a letter to Dr. Martin, I could have brought my own legal counsel with me." Acting as advising counsel for Dr. Yang is Robert Seller, a law professor at the University of Kentucky. As far as teaching qualifications, according to Dr.

Yang he was the only one who had a doctorate (among eight faculty members) at the time of his appointment and that to the best of his knowledge, he has published more research papers than any one in the Social Science Department in the past four years. Dr. Yang also claims that he has presented more papers at professional and academic meetings than anyone in the department in the past four years.

Another charge Dr. Yang made against the university is that he is the only one of eight faculty in the social science department during the past four years that has not been asked to teach during summer school. "Under such circumstances I asked Dr. Tunnell in February of 1973 how the summer teaching is decided to which he simply answered that it is strictly 'arbitrary' and it is none of my business," Dr. Yang said.

According to Dr. Yang, a decision should be reached shortly by HEW and the EEOC as to what action if any should be taken against the university regarding the allegations he made.

New Federal law allows students to inspect confidential records

BY REBACCA GRUBBS
Staff Writer

The new federal law allowing students in post-secondary institutions to inspect their confidential records goes into effect Nov. 20 — that is, unless the Senate does not move the deadline back. This move may be necessary to give the Office of Education more time to draw up the guidelines for the Family Education Rights and Privacy Acts of 1974.

The lack of federal guidelines has slowed many institutions in their plans to implement the law. Eastern, according to Dr. Thomas Myers, Vice-President of Student Affairs, is awaiting these guidelines. Dr. Myers said, "We will follow whatever guidelines are established."

However, this lack of guidelines has only been one of the many problems that have occurred since the passage of the amendment sponsored by William F. Buckley of New York.

One large problem is misunderstanding by the general public of the

acts. Many people believe that the school must immediately hand over their records upon demand. According to Section 438(a) (1), however, the institution has 45 days in which to comply with a student's request to examine his records. Also, there may be some paperwork in order to get the records.

There are even exceptions in the subsection dealing with the release of information without the consent of the student (or parents if the student is under 18 or not attending an institution above secondary level). Other school officials, including teachers, who have legitimate interests in the record, officials of other schools where the student plans to enroll along with numerous representatives of the federal and state educational systems may have access to the records without written consent.

All other agencies requiring any or all of the student's records must have this written consent from the student or parents, reason for the release and to whom the records are going to. Copies of the records are to be sent to the

authorizer of the release.

Or the records may be furnished in answer to a subpoena. If this is the case, the student or parents must be notified.

Any agency person, or organization who gains access to the records must sign a form to be kept on permanent record stating why they needed the information for the personal record. They also must agree not to let a third party gain access to any information they receive.

Failure to comply with provisions of the act can mean an institution will lose federal funds, a large headache to educators who have yet to obtain any guidelines from the HEW and who consider parts of the act ambiguous.

Seven higher education associations on October 8 listed in a memorandum to the Congress the ambiguities and why they wished a postponement of the enactment date of the law. This memorandum, published in the October 11 issue of Higher Education and National Affairs asks for a definition of "any and all official records, files, and data," what is

(Continued On Page Twelve)

University falls victim

Over 25 checks returned daily

BY MARLA RIDENOUR
Staff Writer

Most college students have a checking account, and it is evident by the lines at the check cashing windows that the university cashes a great number of checks every day. The university provides this service since many of the Richmond merchants will not cash students' checks. Yet Eastern encounters a tremendous problem in providing this service, the cashing of "cold" checks, or checks which are dishonored by the bank from which the check is written.

As of October 1, 1974, Eastern Kentucky University had in its possession over \$92,000 worth of cold checks according to the Bursar's office. These checks, if not collected, are a complete loss to the university. An average of 25 to 30 bad checks are returned daily. Yet, according to the Bursar, less than one-half of one percent of the student body writes this great number of dishonored checks.

Eastern cashes only personal checks for up to \$25, and two-party checks are not honored by the service. Only EKU payroll checks may be cashed by student or university workers, no other kind may be accepted. It is stated on the fee sheet and other university material that students who write a bad check are assessed a \$5.00 fine per check. Students are not fined if the problem is the fault of the bank or in other extenuating circumstances.

If a check is returned to the university from a bank, it is up to the school to collect the money, and the student is immediately notified, first by letter, and later by personal telephone calls, and if necessary by other letters and more calls. But students who have moved from the address which is registered on school records cannot be notified. This indicates to the university that the student may be hiding and avoiding the calls.

If the person involved does not pay the check and \$5.00 fine after proper notification, the university will turn in their names, and law enforcement people will serve them with warrants. The Bursar's office stressed the fact that students are never handed over to law enforcement agencies until they are properly notified, providing they have an address where they can be reached.

Once a student has cashed two dishonored checks he is no longer allowed to cash a check on the campus. A list of cold checks and their cashers are sent weekly to all places on campus where checks may be cashed. These lists are posted at the cashier's windows to let students know of the people who have cashed dishonored checks. "Persons who are not permitted to cash checks, but by some means or other do so, are picked up very quickly by law enforcement personnel" according to the Bursar. The Bursar's office reports that they receive the greatest cooperation from city and county law enforcement officials and campus security personnel in collecting dishonored checks.

Many dishonored checks are written because students do not keep accurate records of the checks they write. Also many are written because students depend on their parents to keep their bank account up. "If students were more careful and responsible in handling their checking accounts, several bad checks would not be written. But there would still remain those checks which are written merely to obtain money needed badly at the time," according to the Bursar.

Beginning January 1, 1975, a new law goes into effect which governs the cold check problem. There will no longer be a cold check statute per se, but it will now fall into the category of theft by deception. The old, scattered laws have now been compiled into one section. Copies of the new Penal code are available in the law library for examination by any interested persons.

Under the new code, Section 1515 "a person is guilty of theft by deception when he obtains property of another by deception with intent to deprive him thereof." A person deceives when he "creates or reinforces a false impression, prevents another from acquiring information which would affect judgement of a transaction, or fails to correct a false impression which the deceiver previously created or reinforced."

"Yet deceive does not include falsity as to matters having no significance... or puffing by statements unlikely to deceive ordinary persons in the group addressed." As interpreted by Joseph Fleury of the Ky. Dept. of Justice, Bureau of Training, who instructs law enforcement personnel on the new Penal

(Continued On Page Twelve)

Many coal operators victims of uneven enforcement of reclamation laws ...

State Senator Ward criticizes strip mine abuses

BY SAM BEGLEY
Staff Writer

State Senator Tom Ward, D-Versailles, stressed the need for honesty in government and criticized strip mine abuses in a speech delivered to students at Eastern Monday.

Ward criticized former Democratic State Chairman J.R. Miller, saying, "I was disgusted when the chairman of the party turned up with a boat dock lease down on Lake Barkley."

"If this is all he is in the party for," Ward added, "He ought to get the hell out, because that's not what it's all about."

Ward, who was on campus to address a Kentucky Government class was introduced by Dr. J. Allen Singleton as the "first candidate to announce for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant Governor."

Senator Ward spoke at length about the problems associated with strip mining. Speaking of the broad form deed, he said

that the courts have "quite wrongly" held that miners who hold mineral rights may use any means they deem necessary to tear up the land and extract the coal. "We have seen some horrible pictures of the consequences," he added.

Senator Ward told of his labors in cooperation with Republican Ray Overstreet on a bill which was passed in the last General Assembly. The bill required the land owner's permission before the land may be stripped.

He said that "even if the Court of Appeals holds the new law unconstitutional, the work of the legislators was not in vain. The passage of the bill has told the coal industry as well as politicians that there is strong sentiment against indiscriminate use of the broad form deed."

"We are not going to stand for it anymore," Ward said.

Ward told of Knott County people who cannot get their children to school in the winter because the wet weather causes

slides at the old strip mine sites and the roads be some impassable.

"We as society are subsidizing some get rich quick miners who are coming in ripping up, ripping off and leaving," Ward said.

Senator Ward pointed out that he is not for the abolition of strip mining. He said he has seen some land improved by the operation of stripping and reclamation.

Ward said he has known many fine people in the coal industry, but also some who are "not so fine." He said many coal operators are "victims of uneven enforcement of reclamation laws."

Ward discussed the "debacle on the Cumberland Falls chairlift" and the Vance Goone Youth Center lease deal.

He said that in order to stop such abuses, he is preparing a "State Government Reform Bill" which will require "public notice and competitive bidding on all contracts made with the state."

Discussing apathy with the system, Ward told the students that politics "only

determines whether we have air to breathe, water to drink, a landscape to look at, roads to drive on, etc."

"There is a great vacuum for public participation" in the political process, Ward said.

When asked about the forthcoming transition of governors in Frankfort, Ward said he has been both a political ally and personal friend of Julian Carroll and has "a lot of confidence in Carroll." Ward said he is "expecting great things."

In an interview after the speech, Senator Ward said the Democratic party had enjoyed, "almost unprecedented unity" in the recent election victory. He said Kentucky, "is obviously in a Democratic era" of its history, but declined to predict how long that era will last.

Ward said that people are questioning both parties. He said, "Parties are not an end, but a means to an end, and that end is good honest government."



Man's best friend

Senior George Woodward, a vocational rehabilitation major from Lafayette, Louisiana, shares his hamburger with his companions. Many stray dogs have been seen on campus



Tom Ward

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Page 2 The Eastern Progress Thursday, November 14, 1974

Student veterans, Social Security recipients await government checks for tuition due in August

Receiving a free education is one thing that attracts many people to the military. Then after a few years in a branch of the armed forces, veterans can begin or return to college with an easy mind. Those monthly blue Veterans Administration checks will get them through.

It sounds so easy. But veterans and children of disabled or deceased service people soon learn that it isn't. Many of them are still waiting for money they should have received in August. Tuitions have gone unpaid and debts are piling up.

Social Security is in no better shape. One student, whose parents are deceased, has been waiting for her first payment since March. Repeated trips to the Richmond office have brought no results.

To make matters worse, Eastern has a system of sending "form letters" to all students who owe money for tuition. Sent out periodically, these letters threaten to take a student's name off enrollment if the money owed is not paid.

Meanwhile, students who fall under the G.I. Bill or some other

form of government support are told to ignore the letters.

It seems that if the administration insists on spending so much money and effort to send these notices out, they could also devise a system to distinguish the to-be-paid-by-government students from those who are simply delinquent in payment and quit sending the unnecessary letters.

The local economic security office furthers the complication by refusing to issue (understandably) food stamps to students who claim their Social

Security checks have not arrived unless the student can officially verify it.

The local Social Security office does not have the power to do this and must send a wire to another office. For some unknown bureaucratic reason this can take several days.

Student veterans and children of veterans deserve better treatment by the government than this. So do recipients of Social Security. What is the use of having these systems if they are not doing anybody any good?

In the year 1994

Watergate affair will complicate history books

Following is an editorial from the Kentucky Kernel a Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association paper. It was written by Carl J. Post, instructor of history at UK.

The last two years have been something much more than merely confusing. Watergate, and its aftermath, will probably confound historians for a long time to come. We ought to pity the student sentenced to studying this period some 20 years from now.

What will the formal textbook account of all this look like? How can you neatly categorize and delineate 1972-1974?

Test questions used in a freshman survey course of 1994 might well ask the student to try and ferret out a modicum of logical continuity from the chaos of the Watergate and post-Watergate periods. (Primary school students might have the pain of memorizing the names in a most complex parade.)

Is there any neat precedent or causation that can be conveniently assigned to the last few years of our national experience? Surely, the contemporary observer ought to be thoroughly perplexed. There is, however, something that seems coherent about the events of the last six years.

Who uses 'Comes the Revolution' as a cliché in 1974? Who bemoans the deep anguish of 'alienated youth' in their daily conversation? What has become of a polarized society wherein the inner tensions promised the immediate destruction of us all?

Six years ago, flower children, clad in expensive rags calculated to simulate poverty, went about proclaiming the advent of something new. Poor little rich kids, suffused by ambivalent guilt feelings, came to manifest their revolutionary elan by waving banners from the front seat of their Jaguars. Delayed adolescence was something of a national obsession. We all had a certain security born of political certitude. Absolute good and absolute evil were locked in a continuous confrontation. "We" fought "They" both at home and abroad. Antagonistic camps created a highly charged and very tense national mood.

Then, rising from obscurity, there came a man seeking to bring us all together. His enemies wondered how—to

borrow some rather subjective jargon then current—a 'fascist' proponent of domestic depersonalization and immoral foreign adventures could hope to untie America.

It seems now, some six amazing years later, that his enemies underestimated the prowess of the man. What does 'new Left' mean today? The media, alienation and even radicalism have all been recently sanctified.

Political ideals seem somehow blase. The noble—just ask one—idealists of 1968 are now very hard to distinguish from the rest of us.

We now combine to celebrate the happy times — devoid of polio — of a different decade. The nostalgia craze drives us even further away from our past.

There has been a revolution since 1968. 'Hey! Hey! L.B.J. How many kids did you kill today?' has given way to 'Hike the ball, Gerry!' The triumph of the liberal, and his rhetoric, has resulted in his absorption and progressive adumbration.

It would be wrong to neglect

the role of the man who went to Peking in this transfiguration of our nation. We are a largely united people. We lack isolated and righteous intellectuals. Dissent, formerly associated with paranoid feelings, is now prosaic.

Is there a logic to this historical episode? Should one be defeated by his critics in order to silence them? Does it really matter?

Think about it! He was the 'one.' He did bring us much closer together. The apotheosis of his opponents has rendered them sterile.

Let's hop on down to our respective hot rods and perhaps even take out the hula hoops. Let us also consign one shipment of plastic manna for our once adroit social Posterity will probably record that these individuals had some real use for such nutriment.

Some twenty years from now, they might discover that plastic manna was the only known antidote for the residual guilt feeling that came when attenuated hippies ripped the radical insignia off the windows of their respective X.K.E.'s.



I get a kick outta' Monday night football!

False sense of freedom

Open House rules stack deck against student body

At this point in the semester it is time to again examine the new open house policy which was put into practice at the beginning of the fall term.

Unfortunately it can be termed as little more than a fizzle. This has come about for several reasons. First the attitudes of the dorm officials themselves, and second, the unreasonable rules placed on the house councils of the various dorms.

The bad attitudes of the dorm officials can be summed up in a statement made recently by one of the dorm directors on campus: "Those things are a bother and I'd rather not put up with them."

The second problem is a more complex one. The motives of the University when drawing up the rules followed in the present open houses or visitations are subject to question. In the poker players jargon it seems the deck has been stacked against the student body.

In drawing up a policy of open housing the Committee should have as its main objective the convenience of the entire student body.

They should also remember that they are not dealing with children but with responsible young adults. It is for this reason that a suggestion is made that the unreasonable "chaperone" rules be removed from the present policy.

The University has given the students a false sense of freedom. Unlike other years the dorms now alternate every other weekend for open house. This seems to be quite a step forward because in the past the average was about three or four open houses a semester. At this point the University employs a set of rules which drastically complicates matters.

A small group of students (house councils) must vote to approve open houses but the University rules stipulate that the same persons must be present at the program.

The rules further state that the halls will be patrolled by members of the council, floor representatives and resident assistants (RA's).

By placing this undue pressure on these small groups the University has successfully forced students to deal with a sticky problem.

The possible alternative to this present policy is to first suggest to the Committee on Open Housing in their re-evaluation meeting in December that they change their present view of the students here.

Guest opinions series featured

The editorial on Accountability written by Dr. Nancy Riffe which appeared in the Oct. 31 issue of the Progress was the first in a year-long series.

Throughout the year, various faculty and staff will be asked to contribute to the editorial page, and will be given the option of selecting their own topics.

All faculty and staff are welcome to contribute voluntarily, as well.

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 Represented for national advertising by the National Education Advertising Service, Inc. N.Y., N.Y.

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Letters to the Editor : On censorship, sexist comment

Dear Editor:
 In last week's Progress the Senate story mentioned that in your speech at the Senate meeting, you gave my reasons for leaving the Progress as "personal." You also stated that the Progress had not been censored and would not be as long as you were editor.

One of the reasons I resigned was because my column, Surely You Jest, had been receiving threats of censorship and outright action of censorship by you, with support from the adviser, Ron Wolfe.

In my last column, there was a line about a sorority girl, a joke making fun of the stereotype of sorority girls which some people believe. You said it could not run because I had made fun of sorority girls enough. A week or two before that, it had been

implied that my column would be censored if I wrote more jokes about President Robert R. Martin.

When a columnist is told what subjects he can or cannot write about, I consider that censorship, whether it is from the Administration, a military dictatorship, a publisher, or a student.

In the future, when you give reasons for my resignation, and T.G. Moore's, please tell it like it is or don't attempt to speak for us.

Ken Gullette
 113 1st Street
 Apt. 4
 Richmond, Ky.

It seems necessary at this time to explain the difference between editorial judgement and censorship. All publications exercise such judgement

This judgement comes into play even more when opinion columns are considered. When a writer is presenting a personal opinion, it is even more imperative to guard against libel and to exercise good taste.

Dear Editors,
 It seems that a newspaper whose editor, news editor, feature editor, fine arts editor, and organizations reporter are women would be more aware of the sexist comments that too often creep into print.

There are many of us who don't feel it's our "task" to go locate a man, as the story on the front page of the October 31 issue indicates.

Until the media takes the first step, there is no hope for lifting this university out of the dark ages. And the first step is to

quit portraying Eastern women as sex hungry belles who attend college with the sole intent of finding a husband.

Is Marla Ridenour really a man in women's clothing?
 Barbara Steffan
 Box 189 Martin

Dear Editor,
 We are pleased to know that writer Marla Ridenour and the editors of the Progress think "Women students should be encouraged to know that the number of men exceed the women, and now it will be their task to locate them," as cited in the enrollment article on page one of the Oct. 31 paper.

Contrary to your opinion, the majority of the women here do not enroll for that purpose and resent such an accusation. Really, editorial comment of that nature went out with freshmen beanies and penny loafers.

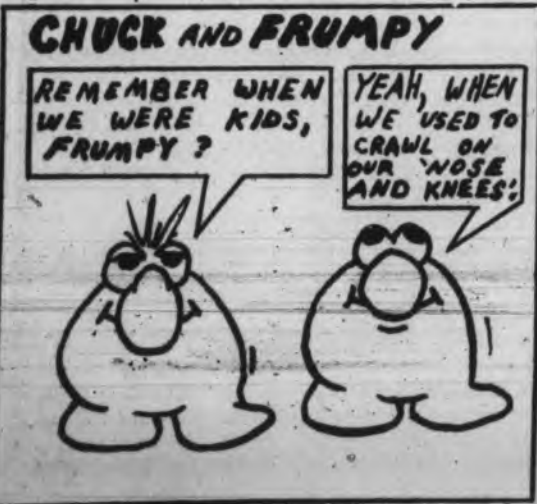
It was a pleasure, for the short time he was news editor, to read the work done by T. G. Moore. He is one of the few Progress people that had an air of professionalism about him and knew better than to make blatant sexist remarks.

Sincerely,
 Nancy A. Sloan
 234 Jasper Street
 Somerset, Kentucky

Colin Gross
 Route 5

In response to the above letters concerning the sexist comment in the enrollment story which appeared on page one of the October 31 issue, the editors feel that an obvious blunder was made, and would like to apologize for not catching it.

Editor



New album establishes Joel as major artist

MIKE EMBRY
Staff Writer

With *Streetlife Serenade* Billy Joel has established himself as a major artist to be reckoned with.

His last album, "Piano Man", gave indications that he may be America's answer to Britain's Elton John. *Streetlife Serenade* makes him just that.

Joel has created an album that is a tour de force. From the opening title cut to "The Mexican Connection" on side two, Joel displays virtuoso on the piano and moog and shows strong vocal finesse.

The title cut is a melody of alienation and despair. Noteworthy is the interweaving of piano and guitar to create Joel's desired effect.

"Los Angelenos" is a song about the influx of people to California. He sings, "Standing out in the beaches with their Mexican reeferers no one ever has to feel like a refugee." The song is a joyous account of the cosmopolitan air in California.

"The Great Suburban Showdown" is a tune about the lost feelings between child and parents. A lot of students will probably identify with the mood his lyrics convey. "Sit around with the folks, tell the same old

tired jokes, bored to death on Sunday afternoon. Mom and Dad, me and you, and the outdoor barbecue. Think I'm going to hide out in my room."

"Roberta" is a funny tune, in its subtle way, about a man's need for a prostitute. Joel laments, "Roberta, you say you know me, but I see only what you're paid to show me. Oh, I wish you had the time." And later moans, "Roberta, how I've adored you, I'd ask you over but I can't afford you. Oh, I wish you'd take the time."

The rocker on the album is "Weekend Song". Joel sacrifices his piano some in favor of getting great guitar chord while he wails to the top of his lungs. "Souvenir" is a ditty about the passing of years in a person's life.

The final cut, "The Mexican Connection", is an instrumental that puts you in the mood for tequila and Cisco Kid reruns.

While Joel displays excellence throughout the album, much of the overall effect can be credited to the fine drum of Run Tutt and the guitar work of various artists.

With three albums under his belt, Joel has finally risen to the stellar plateau occupied by Elton John.



Blair String Quartet at Eastern

The Blair String Quartet of Nashville will perform at Eastern at 7:30 p.m. in the Gifford Theatre on November 19. The concert will include selections by Mozart, Beethoven, and Bartok.

'Chariots of the Gods' Aliens aid Earthmen

Erich von Daniken's book *Chariots of the Gods* created a tremendous controversy that was heightened after a television special based on it appeared. At least a dozen books have been published in the past year trying to capitalize on Daniken's popular theme.

The idea of the book is that astronauts from a distant planet landed on Earth centuries ago. While they were here they helped primitive man build things such as pyramids, and also mated with the earthlings.

Now a movie based on the book has been released, giving striking evidence that primitive man did in fact have help from somewhere.

The film *Chariots of the Gods* takes you around the world to visit the sites where evidence lies, according to von Daniken, that astronauts did visit Earth.

The narrator describes mathematically how long it would take to build a pyramid, claiming that it took hundreds of years, too long for a pharaoh who intended to use the pyramid for his tomb. Also, the Egyptians did not have the equipment to carry pieces of rock weighing tons each across a hundred-mile stretch of land.

One of the interesting bits of "evidence" presented was footage of a plane flying over a large barren desert in the mid-east, where large drawings of spiders and other creatures were carved into the ground. The drawings were visible only from the air. On the ground they were only ditches. The drawings were made hundreds of years ago.

The film, now playing at the Campus Cinemas, is a fascinating study of von Daniken's theory. It will catch your attention and hold it, and most likely you will leave the theater more curious about the past than when you went in.

Jazz Ensemble presents concert

The Eastern Jazz Ensemble, directed by Joe Hambrick, will present its annual fall concert Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

The concert will feature soloists Ed Minor, a jazz pianist from Lexington in the Oscar Peterson style, and Earl Thomas, clarinetist, saxophonist, and director of the Eastern Symphony Orchestra.

Hambrick, who has played professionally with Henry Mancini, Harry James, and Al Hirt, said the Ensemble "will perform a wide range of music in order to satisfy a number of different tastes and give the audience some insight into the wide spectrum encompassed by jazz."

He described the soloists as "two of the finest musicians I have ever worked with." They will team up with Hambrick and the big band for a blues number, "N All That Jazz", "Don't Get Around Much Anymore," and Charley Yarbird Parker's "Dexterity." Thomas has played with Yarbird, Hambrick said.

The public is invited to attend with no admission charge.

In special centennial edition

Stuart recounts life of rural schoolteacher

The school in Lonesome Valley was a weatherbeaten, one room schoolhouse in which eight grades were taught. The oldest student was twenty-two-years-old and only in the second grade.

A seventeen-year-old boy who had had only three years of high school came to the Valley and undertook to teach the rowdy bunch. He taught 56 classes per day, met sanitation and disciplinary problems, and had to fight one of his own students in order to earn respect and gain authority. The young boy was Kentucky author Jesse Stuart.

Stuart recounts his defeats, as well as his triumphs, as a rural schoolteacher in his book, *The Thread That Runs So True*. Thomas D. Clark writes in the forward that Stuart "gave literary and emotional dimension to the crisis in public education in Kentucky in those dreary decades of the 1920's and 1930's." Stuart accomplishes this with his down-to-earth descriptions and simple, straightforward style.

After completing his fourth year of high school and four years of college, Stuart returns to teaching in a country high school of 14 students. Stuart's love of nature is illustrated in his description of the high school skating parties on the river.

"We skated on the white winding ribbon of ice beneath the high, cold winter moon...We'd heard the wind blow mournfully over the great white silence around us and sing lonesome songs without words in the barren branches of the bankside trees."

Stuart recreates the haunting scene of a cold winter night.

SIGHTS & SOUNDS

BY SHARON DAVIDSON

Stuart's simple style is very effective. He often uses short, biting sentences to get his point across.

"I faced the unmerciful December wind. It whipped my clothes. It stung my face."

He is describing a snowy, seventeen-mile-journey he had made to bring back books for his high school students.

The Thread That Runs So True was first published in 1949. It was reprinted in 1974 by the University Press of Kentucky (Lexington) in a special edition to commemorate Eastern's centennial year.

Although the '20's and '30's might seem to be far removed from the 1970's, the educational

and cultural atmosphere that Stuart describes is not nearly so far in Kentucky's past as some people might be led to believe. As late as 1948, high school graduates were still instructing eight grades in one room schoolhouses, and faced many, if not all the problems that con-

fronted Stuart. Stuart's book is easy and entertaining reading. Those who enjoy nostalgia in "The Waltons" genre will enjoy the story Stuart has to tell. For others, it will provide a glimpse into the history and development of rural education in Kentucky.

EKU Marching Maroons salute the Fabulous 50's

Nostalgia will be the byword as the EKU Marching Maroons salute the Fabulous 50's in this week's halftime show during the Eastern-Ashland football game.

The band will present a number of the top hits of the "rock n' roll" era including Elvis Presley's "I Ain't Nothin' but a Hounddog", selections from the 50's rock musical, "Grease," Little Richard's "Little Darlin'" and "Rock Around the Clock." To match this lively music, the Band will do a series of flashy dance-step routines and drills and will even feature an "Elvis" of their own.

Mr. Robert Hartwell, director of the Marching Maroons has noted that though the steps employed in this show are new to many bandmembers, they should be very effective in terms of crowd appeal, and will give future band directors another

aspect of marching to consider when planning their own shows. Versatility has been one of the bands' strong points all season and the combination of dance steps and "rock n' roll" music by the Maroons should prove no exception.

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WALLACE'S BOOK STORE

Ring day Tuesday Nov. 19

Notre Dame speaker

McInerny lectures on 'Aquinos and the Good for Man'

BY KEITH NINER
Staff Writer

In observance of the 700th anniversary of the death of St. Thomas Aquinas, one of the greatest theologians and philosophers of the Christian church, the Newman Center and the Philosophy Club sponsored a lecture, given Tuesday, by Dr. Ralph McInerny, professor of philosophy at the University of Notre Dame.

Dr. McInerny's lecture was entitled "Aquinas and the Good for Man: Recent Debates on Aquinas and Natural Law." The first half of Dr. McInerny's lecture was devoted to defining the concept good as it relates to natural man.

"Some contemporary moral philosophers" said Dr. McInerny, "feel that we can grasp the meaning of the term good by saying that it is function in evaluation discourse is simply to commend."

"Other philosophers, such as Aquinas, say that it is not logical to commend something on any single basis whatsoever. In other words the word good

has different meanings depending on what is being evaluated.

Aquinas proposed that man's moral ideal or human good is achieved through different means by each individual.

Frankfort Ombudsman:

Students take campus problems to the Capitol

BY CAYLEN TICHENOR
Staff Writer

Students at Eastern may run a gamut of problems from improper heating maintenance to lack of information on free clinics. It is for these students that there is an ombudsman office located in Frankfort with a toll-free number that students can call during the day.

Although Eastern has an ombudsman service, the one in Frankfort is different in that the services offered are more of the referral kind.

According to Schlich, assistant ombudsman in Frankfort, the office acts to "fill in the gaps in the communication channels." This is ac-

complished by operating "an information clearinghouse, a referral service and STRAIT, which is the toll-free phone service."

The program was first started in 1972 by the governor, which was then known as the Office of Youth Affairs. However, it was not used that extensively by students and was revamped in April of '74. The program now includes not only student help but help for anyone who needs it. Schlich stated that students usually use it to register complaints or to ask about help with personal problems.

Schlich pointed out that this program in no way competes with either Eastern's ombudsman or Crises services but rather is an independent service that students use "directly." He pointed out that students at Eastern use it, as well as students at other universities around the state and that residents, other than students, in Ky. use it.

According to Schlich the program is "relatively new for the country and very new for the state of Kentucky." Schlich said that the program is fairly successful. He pointed out that it will probably become more successful as more and more people become aware of it.

The program gets an annual budget of \$104,000 although the program actually uses only \$90,000 of that. He accounted for that by saying that there were only a few on the staff. This is also the main reason he gave for the program being mainly a referral service.

Several students have used the service thus far from Eastern, according to Schlich.

Human good is not some single ideal. Dr. McInerny has been a professor of philosophy at Notre Dame since 1955. He is a recognized novelist, short storywriter and specialist on the relationship between

philosophy, philosophers and fiction. He received his undergraduate degree in philosophy at St. Paul Seminary, master's degree in philosophy and classics at the University of Minnesota, and

his doctorate at the University of Laval, Quebec, Canada. Dr. McInerny is the former president of the American Catholic Philosophical Association and he is currently the associate editor of The New Scholasticism. He is a member

of the Metaphysical Society of America, Soren Kierkegaard Society and the Writer's Guild. Dr. McInerny concluded his lecture with a question and answer period which the audience directed toward the ethical philosophy of Aquinas.

the most is that we (in eastern Kentucky) have tremendous mining development to look forward to," Dr. Kubiak said. He said that there can be about a three-fold increase in coal production and this will have "tremendous social, economical, and environmental impact."

Three Eastern Kentucky University professors attended a recent National Coal Association Conference in Louisville recently.

Professor William G. Adams, research director, and Dr. T. J. Kubak, both of the geography department, and Dr. Harry Hoge, geology department, participated in the nation-wide conference. They are members of a Surface Mine Pollution Abatement Land-Use Inventory Investigation unit.

The conference hosted nearly 2,000 people involved in mine drainage, reclamation research and technology, mine refuse disposal, and sulfur oxide emissions.

The Association holds annual conferences but this was the largest of its kind, according to the professors, and included scientists, researchers, environmentalists, and those people directly involved in exploiting coal.

"The thing that impressed me

was the quickness with which the problem was dealt with. The toll-free number for students wishing to use the service is 1-800-372-2973. For those students who do not have

a Student Telephone Account Number (STAN), an outside operator must be used. There is also an address that students may write to. It is: Ombudsman Office, Box 123 Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

are removed from mined coal, and add to ster pollution. Adams believes that one remedy to sulfur oxide problems is the use of coal with a low sulfur content — "which is not plentiful," he said.

"Mining creates pollution by uncovering pollutants," Dr. Hoge said. Reclamation research and technology involves restoring a mined area to as close to its original situation as possible. Strong plants are usually grown on mined slopes to retard the rinsing of shale and other pollutants into streams.

"The presence of shale or similar siltating wastes in streams can interfere with the biological processes of water plants or fish.

Areas around mines can be set aside as "spoil banks" to catch mine drainage and prevent it from washing into streams or into reclaimed areas. "Sulfur oxides are of the more serious pollutants to decrease," Adams said. Sulfur oxides pollute both air and water.

Burning coal releases sulfur oxides into the atmosphere and washing plants, were impurities

City Symphonies, has been a member of the EKU music faculty since 1969.

A clinician as well as a teacher and conductor, Thomas attended the Juilliard School of Music. He has taught summers at EKU's Foster Music Camp and at the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Michigan.

Members of the Blair Quartet serve on the faculties of Blair Academy and the music school at George Peabody College in Nashville.

The concert will include selections by Mozart, Bartok, and Beethoven.

National Coal Association holds annual conference

BY LOUIS WILL
Staff Writer

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Stone dweller

Katie O'Donnell, a senior physical education major from Covington, finds quiet moments between classes for homework.

Phi Kappa Phi honors 86 for scholastic achievements

Eighty-six sophomores will be honored with certificates at a reception Nov. 14 by the Eastern Kentucky University Chapter of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi "for demonstrating outstanding scholastic achievement."

They will be honored by the Society for attaining an academic grade point standing 3.7 or higher on a scale of 4.0. The reception will be in Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Building. The Society is a national Key Organization which honors, promotes, and encourages scholastic excellence in all fields of academic endeavor. The EKU chapter president this year is Mrs. Ann Algier, supervisor of the Learning Laboratory.

Last Spring, 48 graduating seniors and graduate students were initiated into the Society,

however, the active membership at Eastern consists mainly of faculty and staff members.

The honorees and their majors at Eastern are:

Marsha J. Adams, speech pathology, Cambridge, Ohio; Mary E. Allen, psychology, Oneida; Margaret Appenfelder, food service, Covington; Mary L. Bailey, elementary education, Louisville; Robert D. Baillif, pre med, Somerset; Barbara F. Ball, social work, Lexington; David R. Beck, political science, Bethel, Ohio; Theodore Berge, history, Richmond; Timothy A. Beckett, accounting, Doraville, Georgia;

Amy M. Berryman, art, Lexington; Mary J. Blair, accounting, Bardstow; Bambi L. Blanton, psychology, Ashland; Karen L. Bogan, music, Franklin, Ohio; Jodi A. Brill, music, Fairfield, Ohio; David K. Brough, pre med, Brooksville; Robert A. Brown, recreation, St. Charles, Illinois; Robin G. Brumfield, agriculture, Richmond; James P. Bryant, English, Louisville;

Deborah Chaffin, political science, Prestonsburg; Bonnie L. Combs, psychology, Camp-ton; Susan Cornett, elementary education, Jackson.

Lois Coulter, physics, Bloomfield; John W. Cowan, mathematics, Winchester; Emily E. Drake, pre med, Bardstow; Connie J. Droz, environmental, Louisville;

Mary A. Dusing, law enforcement, Erlanger; Ben C. Fish, recreation, Louisville;

Mary S. Fritsch, English, Louisville; Cindy K. Gilbert, interior decoration, Richmond; Steven D. Green, pre med, Lawrenceburg; Kemberlea J. Haney, nursing, Brookville, Ohio; Harris Harpel, medical technology, Clarksville, Tennessee.

Janet L. Hays, English, Lebanon; Jana K. Hoover, home economics, Dayton; Lloyd E. Johnson, undecided, Lexington; Barbara J. Jundt, ornamental horticulture, Lexington; Cecil D. Kirkman, undecided, Madisonville; Thomas H. Knight, art, Louisville; Patricia Lafountain, nursing, Nicholasville; Janice E. Lewis, library science, Louisville; Joyce M. H. Libbey, social science, Brooksville, Indiana; David G. Lunsford, undecided, McKee.

Teresa K. Ohntrup, textiles design, Cincinnati, Ohio; Bobby W. Patterson, mathematics, Versailles; Cindy A. Peck, pre physical therapy, Stanford; Mar B. Peddicord, nursing, Richmond; Craig L. Pigg, general business, Richmond; Georganne Powers, general business, Williamstown; Maribeth Prager, foreign language, Cincinnati, Ohio; Jane G. Preston, library science, Danville; Ruth M. Price, elementary education, Louisville; Roger C. Puffer, general business, Lexington; Beth A. Reginelli, english, Milford, Ohio; Marla F. Ridenour, journalism, Louisville; Randall A. Rieler, accounting, Florence; James Ryan, Jr., undecided, Danville; Susan E. Schweikert, English, Cincinnati, Ohio; Sarah B. Sizemore, special student, Richmond; Paul D. Smith, management, Lexington; Stephen W. Smith, business management, Louisville; Charla A. Spencer, nursing, Richmond; Karen L. Spiller, speech pathology, Bethel, Ohio.

Joan F. Stoll, undecided, Lexington; Charles S. Talbert, broadcasting, Lexington; Clyde A. Thomas, undecided, Morehead; Sheryl L. Ward, elementary education, Louisville; Nancy J. Waymeyer, recreation, Highland Heights; Anna M. Wheatley, pre med science, Bardstow; William Wigglesworth, broadcasting, Covington; James T. Wildenon, law enforcement, Bethel, Lake, New York; Jessie W. Wood, Jr., electrical technician, Cynthiana; Valerie C. Young, dates processing Point of Spai, Trinidad.

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Thomas host clarinetist of Blair String Quartet

Earl Thomas, director of the Eastern Kentucky University Symphony Orchestra, will be featured as clarinetist when the Blair String Quartet of Nashville, Tenn., plays at Eastern Nov. 19.

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Communications News Briefs: department tours Courier Journal

The communications dept. is sponsoring a tour of the Courier Journal and Landmark Publishing Plant in Shelbyville, Wed., Nov. 20. Tours include Editorial, Advertising, Photo Journalism Department, Retrogravure, and possibly broadcasting facilities of the Courier Journal. Communications students should call 622-3435 for further information.

URE scores

URE scores for seniors who took the test September 28 are now available in the Institutional Research Office, 4th floor Jones. Scores may be picked up between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Social Work

Social Work majors planning to take field placement (SWK 505) spring semester will meet at 4:45 p.m. Tuesday, November 19 in Wallace 446. Application blanks are available in Wallace 414 and must be returned no later than Friday, November 22.

AURORA

AURORA, the student literary magazine, is now accepting manuscripts for the next issue, published in the spring of 1975. Any full-time student is eligible to submit a manuscript of short stories, poems, short plays, or creative essays. Manuscripts should be typed, double-spaced, with name and address and phone number on each manuscript. Submit to AURORA, Box 367, campus, or to Dr. William Sutton, Wallace 133. Deadline is February 1, 1975.

Art Club

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

Le Cercle Francais

There will be a dinner meeting of Le Cercle Francais at 5 p.m. Thursday. Members and those interested meet at the Powell Building information desk at that time.

Language clubs

There will be a joint meeting of all Foreign language clubs at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 19 in the Powell Building. The topic of discussion will be job opportunities for foreign language majors and minors.

BSU

The Baptist Student Union will hold a coffeehouse from 8-11 p.m. Friday.

Backpacking

There will be a high country backpacking program with Dr. Bradley Branson in Keith Hall at 7 p.m. Thursday, November 14.

Little Sis Weekend

Little Sis Week-end will be held Friday and Saturday at Case Hall. Many activities will be provided for residents and their younger sisters. Contact Mary Lang for more details.

Card playing

Keith Hall will have a card playing night Friday in the lounge.

First aid

Burnam Hall will hold a first aid program Tuesday, November 19.

Exercise group

An exercise group will be starting at Sullivan Hall Tuesday, November 19.

Car mechanics

A program on car mechanics with Dr. Chastain at 7 p.m. Wednesday, November 20 at Clay Hall.

Keith talent show

There will be a talent show and a pizza party for residents of Keith Hall on Wednesday November 20. Everyone get your talent acts together and participate.

Women's interdorm

Women's Interdorm will have a meeting at 5:45 Wednesday, November 20 in the Student Center.

Men's interdorm

Men's Interdorm will hold a meeting at 7:30 Wednesday, November 20 in the Student Center.

Folk sing

Commonwealth Hall will have a folk sing at 8 p.m. Monday, November 18.

Study skills

A study skills program with Ann Alger in Keene Hall at 8:30 Tuesday, November 19.

Christmas dinner

A Christmas Madrigal Dinner will be held Tuesday, December 10. The program is produced by a select group of singers and instrumentalists from the Department of Music. It will feature an evening of entertainment and relaxation which reflects the Yuletide traditions of 16th century England.

The meal will include a roast beef dinner, incidental music by an early music ensemble, a review of certain Old English customs, and the performance of madrigals and Christmas carols by the Madrigal Singers under the direction of Thomas Rebilas.

Ensemble

The Eastern Kentucky University Percussion Ensemble, directed by Donald Cooper, will present its annual fall concert November 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Gifford Theater of the Jane Campbell

Fine Arts Building. The Percussion Ensemble will perform works by such composers as John Bergamo, Henry Mancini, Arthur Lauer, Earl Hatch, Michael Colgrass, Paul Creston, and Donald Cooper. There is no admission charge.

WVLK speaker

Steve York, news director for WVLK, and program director Jim Jordan will speak to the Radio Production class in the Communications department on Monday, November 18, at 2:15 p.m. in Coliseum 103. All broadcasting students are invited to attend.

Eta Sigma Gamma

Eta Sigma Gamma will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday Nov. 19 at 8:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in Conference Room A of the Powell Center. Present members and those health majors and minors interested in fall initiation are urged to attend. Plans for participation in a service project and plans for up-coming speakers will be made. A date for fall initiation will be set. Refreshments will be served.

Brooches on sale

The Military Police Company is sponsoring the sale of "EKU Colonels" brooches. All of these brooches are hand made by the MP's and are great for showing your support to the Colonels. Order yours by calling one of the following numbers - 4466 or 4500.

Choral in concert

Three choral organizations from the Department of Music, will appear in concert, Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m., Gifford Auditorium in the Jane Campbell Fine Arts Center. Several works to be performed for the first time in Richmond will include Halsey Steven's "Magnificat" and Frank Pooler's "The Rising Sun." The public is cordially invited to attend with no admission charge.



From left to right are Rick Bottoms, Steve Flint and Evan Hagan, all pledges of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

TKE's help Newman Center

The pledge class of Tau Kappa Epsilon at Eastern Kentucky University helped clean up and paint the Catholic Newman Center Saturday. Pledge class president Terry Stoddard said, "The attempt is to help the Newman Center with big and little jobs that need to be done before winter." He said these include painting the front porch and basement and help in straightening up the grounds. Other members of the pledge class are Jeff Well, vice president, Jeff Cole, secretary-treasurer, Rick Bottoms, Dennis Clement, Jim Cropley, Roger Dean, Steve Flint, Dave Funke, Evan Hagan, Jim Laboda, Tom Linnewebber, Bob Mueller, Rich Patrick, Toby Robinette, Gary Stayton, Herbie Woodruff and Orin Yates. The pledge trainer (Greek name, Hegamon) is Jim Overmiller, who made the arrangements with the Center.

Student teaching conference slated here for November 16

A fall student teaching conference will be held at Eastern on November 16, in the Bert Combs Building. The conference, sponsored by the department of education will be participated in by approximately 125 school teachers from Madison and surrounding counties who work with student-teachers from the university. The main speaker for the day will be Dr. Donald Sharpe, director of secondary student-teaching and professor of education at Indiana State University. He is also chairman of the National Council for Instruction and Professional Development of the National Education Association. Dr. Sharpe is a former president of the National Association for Student Teaching, and a former chairman of the NEA Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards. He also served as a member of the Indiana State Board of Education during the period 1960-72. Also having been a classroom teacher, principal and superintendent, he has had several articles published in his field. An in-service day for about 30 Eastern student-teachers supervisors will be held Nov. according to Dr. David L. Rush, director of student-teaching at Eastern.

ROTC assists wide variety of organizations

"Fall In For Service" could be the new command for the Eastern Kentucky University ROTC cadet organizations. The cadet organizations provide service to a wide variety of community organizations ranging from the University to the Girl Scouts, with activities ranging from military color guards to collecting for charity.

In September over 100 cadets assembled to help the university with its annual band day. These cadets worked in all aspects of the band day operation. They guided the 40 visiting high school bands thru a busy day that included a parade through downtown Richmond, a practice for the massed bands, a halftime show at the EKV football game and finally getting the bands back to their buses for the trip home.

In early August the Military Police Company provided the color guard for summer graduation, but service activities really moved into high gear when the students came back to campus for the fall semester. The busy fall schedule of community service started with assisting at fall registration and providing a color guard for the governor.

Service activities for the 1974-75 school year started in July when ROTC cadets provided a

friendly face and a helping hand to the future freshmen during the annual preregistration.

Other cadets provided refreshments at the end of the parade and still others insured that the parade moved smoothly. In addition to these activities directly related to band day, other cadets were ushering at the football game and providing a colorguard for the pregame show.

This feverish pace slowed only slightly after band day, as the color guard and ushers continue to assist at all home football games. The Pershing Rifle Company held a fund drive for the local Girl Scout Council which collected over 350 dollars. The Military Police Company has a continuing project as campus coordinator for the local Red Cross blood drive. The Counter Guerrilla Raider Company assists the university daily by raising and lowering the national state, and university flags on campus.

Community service activities are already being planned for 1975 when cadets will assist at spring registration and work with the local JC's on a fund drive for a local home for the mentally retarded. At this time other projects are being planned that will maintain the high level of community service throughout the school year.

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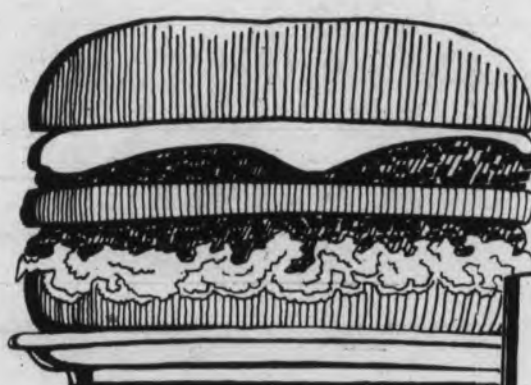
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The Appeal of Magic

Neiland vows sacred oath

BY BILLY THOMPSON
Staff Writer

A while ago, a person who could perform simple magic was probably the village chief of medicine man. In Medieval Europe, he might have been the court jester, but if he got on the wrong side of the king, he could lose his head for practicing "black magic."

Few things in life have the universal appeal of magic. Young and old are equally fascinated by optical illusions and sleight of hand.

People like to be entertained, says Doug Neiland of EKU's Recreation dept. "They like to be fooled and don't want to know how a trick is done."

Neiland has been practicing magic since the age of nine or ten when he saved popsize sticks for a book of simple magic tricks. He says also he has put on shows almost in any place large enough for an audience and himself, except the Moon. "I have put on shows in submarines, ocean liners, jails, churches, and once at a funeral," by request.

As a member of the International Brotherhood of Magicians, Neiland said he could appreciate the finesse of another magician who is performing a difficult trick even if Neiland could not figure out the trick.

When asked if he specialized the optical illusions or sleight of hands Neiland simply answered by breaking out of cards and after a series of flourishes and cuts while, at no time did his hands leave his arms, it seemed that every card in the deck was a three of clubs. But don't ask him to show how a trick is performed because the oath a magician takes is sacred. Even in the Recreation 202 class where Neiland teaches some magic, the students take a oath

not to divulge the secrets of the trade.

What happens when you goof on stage? Neiland says if a person's act is professional he won't goof, but if he does, he can cover it up without the audience noticing it. If an amateur goofs, "look out."

Asked if he had thought of doing shows as a profession he replied, "No, it is a real tough, tiring, demanding work. I wouldn't appreciate living out of a suitcase."

Busy November

What to do

November is the busiest fall month for students. Everybody has midterms to study for and it's time to start doing research term papers due at the end of the semester.

Since it is such a hard and busy month, it is also the month for getting out on a nice Sunday morning along. Get together some sheets of large drawing paper, some charcoal or pastels masking tape, and a rag. Paint remover is a nice but not necessary extra, as well as a folder to protect your finished work.

Walk up to the cemetery (behind Brockton-entered through Summit or Main Street) head out for a rural

cemetery and scout around for a marker with pretty engravings. Newer headstones tend to be better than old ones because the etching is not as deep. After wiping the stone clean with your rag and a little paint remover, tape the paper over the engraving. Then rub with the charcoal. It has the same effect as those leaf drawings school children do.

Besides lending an opportunity to get some fresh air, cemeteries can be serene and lovely places to visit. And hunting for headstones with pretty engravings allows one to view the markers in a whole new perspective. Many of them are works of art and have meaningful verses etched into them.

And when finished, you have a pretty picture to hang on drab dorm walls.



Doug Neiland of EKU's recreation department prides himself on his indigo snake Josephine. Neiland, as a member of the International Brotherhood, keeps sacred the oath of a magician. He is pictured with Debbie Montgomery.

Like Icarus, Stacy dreams of flying

BY MIKE PAYNTER
Staff Writer

Since the time of the ancient Greeks, and probably longer, man has dreamed of achieving the ability of birds, the ability to fly. It has been this dream which has led men to tell of the likes of Icarus and his mythical flight.

His dream has also tickled the minds of such men as Da Vinci the Wright Brothers and

yes, even the mind of Steve

Tacy. "I built my first airplane, with help from my parents, when I was about six years old. This was mainly because I loved to watch planes and was completely fascinated by them."

"At the time we lived in Iowa close to an airport and there wasn't much else to do. I always loved the big planes. Steve, a senior from Cincinnati, Ohio did not give up his dreams of flying even though his age did

slow things down. Rather than sit around Steve took advantage of what opportunities he had and began to learn more about planes and aeronautics by flying his own model planes.

"People would really be surprised to know how much like real flying it is to fly a radio controlled plane. You have the same controls as in a real plane they're just smaller and in a box instead of in a plane's cockpit."

The only difference is that you react to the flight of the plane on a delayed basis whereas in the big thing you can react immediately."

Steve not only flies his own planes but he also builds them. The models must have the same aerodynamic abilities as the real planes or they will not function properly.

"I've lost a few when they crash but that has to be expected, even the best experiments don't always come out successful."

The planes that Steve builds are usually made of light balsa wood so they won't be too heavy, won't require a large engine and aren't hard to repair when one is brought in a little hard.

Steve's present airforce consists of five operational planes which he has built and to put it in his own words, "about a billion extra parts that I have left over from old models that cracked-up."

Even though Steve's hobby is a somewhat uncommon one, he has little or no trouble finding replacement parts for his equipment.

"I've picked up most of my stuff in the tea-markets in Cincinnati and in discount houses and at just plain junk sales sometimes."

Though it may seem strange that a 21-year-old senior in college would entertain himself by building working models of airplanes, look at Steve Tacy in a different light.

He is an individual who has through the years had a dream worthy of the likes of Da Vinci, the Wright Brothers and the story tellers of the Icarus myth but he has constructed that dream and made it more than an intangible which eludes his grasp.

He has taken a flight on his own wings, the wings of Steve Tacy.

Geography student's paper questions county system

Janet Panayotoff, an Eastern graduate student in Geography, presented a paper at the 60th Annual Meeting of the Kentucky Academy of Science on Nov. 1.

Panayotoff's paper was entitled, "A Socio-Economic Appraisal of the Substate Administration System in Kentucky." The paper focused upon the manageability of the county system in Kentucky.

According to Miss Panayotoff, "It is time to question the working of our county system. Today there are 120 county divisions over the small area of Kentucky. The counties are based on competition not cooperation. Also, in our county system number of people get the rewards of county ad-

vancements. As a result, the county system proves to be inefficient."

She also suggested that Kentucky's area divisions should be made larger, and therefore, more efficient.

Miss Panayotoff said, "A move in this direction has been made by the development of the Area Development Districts (ADD) in Kentucky. Kentucky's ADD's are public corporations that advise the people of a district how to efficiently develop and use their resources."

Panayotoff added that one problem with the ADD work is that it has no legal authority.

The research discussed in Panayotoff's paper was originally done for an Eastern planning seminar class under the direction of Dr. Milos Sebor.

The research included socio-economic data obtained from each of Kentucky's 120 counties. Panayotoff is emphasizing Planning and Development in her graduate curriculum and is a research assistant with the Geography Department's Surface Mining Research Project.

Berea Theatre

"Plaza Suite" opens

The Berea Community Theatre production of "Plaza Suite", opening this week, brings together talented people from Berea and Richmond. The cast of ten brings back two Community Theatre regulars, John Chisholm and Clifford Kerby, in leading roles.

Chisholm, last seen in "Inherit the Wind" and remembered for his portrayal of Tevye in "Fiddler on the Roof" and Fagin in "Oliver", plays two roles in "Plaza Suite" Kerby, the summer's "Last of the Red Hot Lovers", again lends his comedic talents to the writing of Neil Simon.

Hilda Woodie, previously active on the Berea theatre scene, makes her first appearance with the Berea Community Theatre. A newcomer to Berea, Margo Giacone, brings an extensive repertoire of musical and dramatic credits from Danville,

Illinois where she played in "Never Too Late," "Monique", "Brigadoon", and "Carousel," to name a few.

Active in Tennessee theatre circles, Elizabeth Jeffries is also a newcomer to the Berea stage. A resident of Richmond Elizabeth has acted in "My Sister Eileen", "The Little Foxes", and "The Crucible". Berea students DeLayne Parham, Mike Moffitt and Keith Wells, joined by Robert Blake of WEKU-FM and BCHS student Kelly Giacone complete the cast.

The production, directed by Penny Kolloff, will be presented November 13 through 16 at 8:00 p.m. at the Berea Community School. Fred Kolloff of Instructional Services designer and constructed the stage set. Tickets may be reserved by calling 986-8149 between 4:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adult tickets are \$2.25 and a student rate of \$1.00 has been introduced.

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Photos by Rick Yeh



Fall showers?

Susan Scott tries to keep dry under her poncho... and instructor Carol Roberts (center left) realizes food is a necessity to make it through the day.



WEKU sponsors Russian trip

BY RONWOLFE
Guest Writer
and
KEITH STEER
Staff Writer

is an excellent chance to do so.

The cost of the trip is \$599.00 plus \$26.00 for visa tax and service fees, bringing the total to \$625.00. This price includes transportation to and from New York, hotel accommodations, meals, sightseeing programs, and at least one extra performance in each of the cities.

Although this trip is basically all-inclusive, travellers will be responsible for the payment of passport, laundry, and other similar expenses, or any purchases of souvenirs.

Blake added, "I like to see a station like this do a major project each year."

There is no limit of the number of people that can go. Blake said he had already received about 40 calls from people interested in the trip. The trip is open to students as well as faculty members.

Credits may be earned in communications, philosophy, agriculture, history, and women's physical education by going on the trip.

Interested students should write Robert Blake, WEKU-FM, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Kentucky 40475 for further details.



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Inspirational performances

University Ensemble reaches many

BY CATHY BAKER
Staff Writer

A millionaire's wife once asked Dennis Harris to pray for her. Harris met her when the choir he directs, the University Ensemble was singing at a church.

"Grown people come up to us and ask us to pray for them," said Harris. He has seen the University Ensemble, an all black choir on campus, change its performances from concerts to worship services. The Ensemble has performed in all black churches, all white churches, and mixed churches. The churches range in seating capacity from 25 to 2,000 and in denomination from Holiness to Catholic.

They have also performed at basketball and football games. Their main performance is their anniversary the last weekend in April. The Ensemble performed on WHAS-

TV and WAVE-TV in Louisville and WKYT-TV in Lexington. "We've Come This Far by Faith" and "In the Beginning" are their two albums. Another album is being prepared, but plans for it are indefinite.

According to Harris, the Ensemble has more personal contact with their audience than previously. "I prayed for this to happen," said Harris. This personal contact with the audience is what Harris views as one of the reasons for the transition from concerts to worship services in their performances.

One of the reasons why the Ensemble sings mostly in churches and why the Ensemble was formed is that their main purpose is to keep student in the church. The group was also formed because there was no activity on campus for blacks to become involved in. It was decided to form a singing group.

Eric Abercrombie and Regina Walters started the group in 1967. There were fifteen members in the first group,

and now there are ninety members.

With the increase in members came an increase in Black students at E.K.U. In the past two years, there has been an increase of 200 black students at E.K.U. "Seventy-five per cent of this is due to the University Ensemble," said Charles Lowery, president of the group.

According to Lowery, many blacks come to Eastern to try out for the University

Ensemble. If they fail to make the group, they try out the following year.

The group is all Black, presently, but there have been Whites in the group. Fran Harris, who graduated in 1971, was the last White student in the group.

"I wish some white students would try out, especially music majors," said Lowery. Lowery believes that if Whites would join the group it would help them to understand Blacks.

Niederhoffer speaks

"Problems of Law Enforcement in the 70's" will be the topic of discussion by Arthur Niederhoffer, honored speaker of the Association of Law Enforcement's banquet on November 20, at 7:00 p.m.

Dr. Niederhoffer, who obtained his O.L.D. at Brooklyn Law School and his Ph.D. in Sociology at New York University, is presently a

professor of sociology and anthropology at John Jay College of Criminal Justice at the City University of New York.

The banquet will be open to the Public in the Keene Johnson Ballroom, and tickets of \$4 may be purchased by contacting Jeff Levy at 2225, Michael Morrow at 2703, the Association of Law Enforcement at 3565, and by any member of the Association.

'Soul Talk' inspires Christian living

BY STEVE FLAIRTY
Staff Writer

A handful of Eastern athletes, mostly football players and managers, are gathering in the O'Donnell Hall room of graduate assistant athletic trainer Jim Mackie for what is called "Soul Talk."

Subject is Bible

Soul Talk, which takes place in room 222 at 9:30 on Tuesday nights, is not a discussion concerning racial problems, though it is concerned with people. Jim explains it this way, "We get together to study the Bible and talk about practical Christian living."

"For me, life is experiencing a day-by-day practical faith in the man, Jesus Christ. In our time together, I use it as an opportunity to share my faith with those that are searching for a real purpose in life."

Discussion Varied

The format for Soul Talk is not always the same. "Sometimes I'll talk a little while, making points from the Bible. The we'll go around the room, letting each person tell how the points apply to his life. We try to gear the discussions to the needs of the individual, and that usually means something different each week."

Jim, attended the University of Florida, where he was an undergraduate student trainer, and was involved in Soul Talks on that campus which were sponsored by an organization called "Campus Advance." He related how the meetings

started out on a small basis at Florida and branched into many more groups across campus.

"Anyone is welcome"

This outreach is not meant only for athletes. "Since I'm a trainer, I most often come in contact with athletes. But, I'll ask people from my classes to come. Anyone is welcome."

Jim's work is similar to that which is seen on many professional football teams today. A good number of NFL squads have devotionals as part of their Sunday preparation for games.

However, Jim stresses that his inspiration came not from these examples, but through his experiences with the program in Florida.

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Entertainment for the International Dinner included a rendition of "Beautiful Dreamer" by Daniel Tjandra and Helen Chandra (left), a Philippine Dance, "Tinikling" by Edgar Nicolas,



Marilyn Justiniano, Nora Justiniano, and Teresa Reyes (above), and a smile from Greg Garret which marked the beginning of a German polka.



International students' dinner features...

BY LOUIE WILL
Staff Writer

The International Students Association (ISA) held its annual International Dinner and Cultural Show last Friday in the Richmond Christian Church.

The dinner's menu consisted of 22 different foods representing ten foreign countries.

Dining on foods like Persian salad-olives, Japanese style

chicken with vegetables, Indian khima and gulab-jamun, Chinese fried won-tong and chow mein, about 300 people attended the event.

The program for the cultural show opened with Chinese folk songs performed by a chorus of Chinese students.

Next came an Indian dance, "Dhula Pare Baja," which translates to "My Beloved," was performed by Mr. Satyabrata Shaw and Marlyn Toombs. The music for the dance was a recording of the song and the pair danced in traditional Indian fashion.

Two Thailand love songs were then sung. Piano renditions of two Philippine songs, "Hating Gabi" and "Noche Azul," were next on the program.

The only song performed in English was "Beautiful Dreamer" performed by an Indonesian couple who alternated verses of the song between one another.

The parade of national costumes featured unique wardrobes from seven countries. These were Taiwan, Germany, India, Thailand, Africa, Japan, and the Philippines.

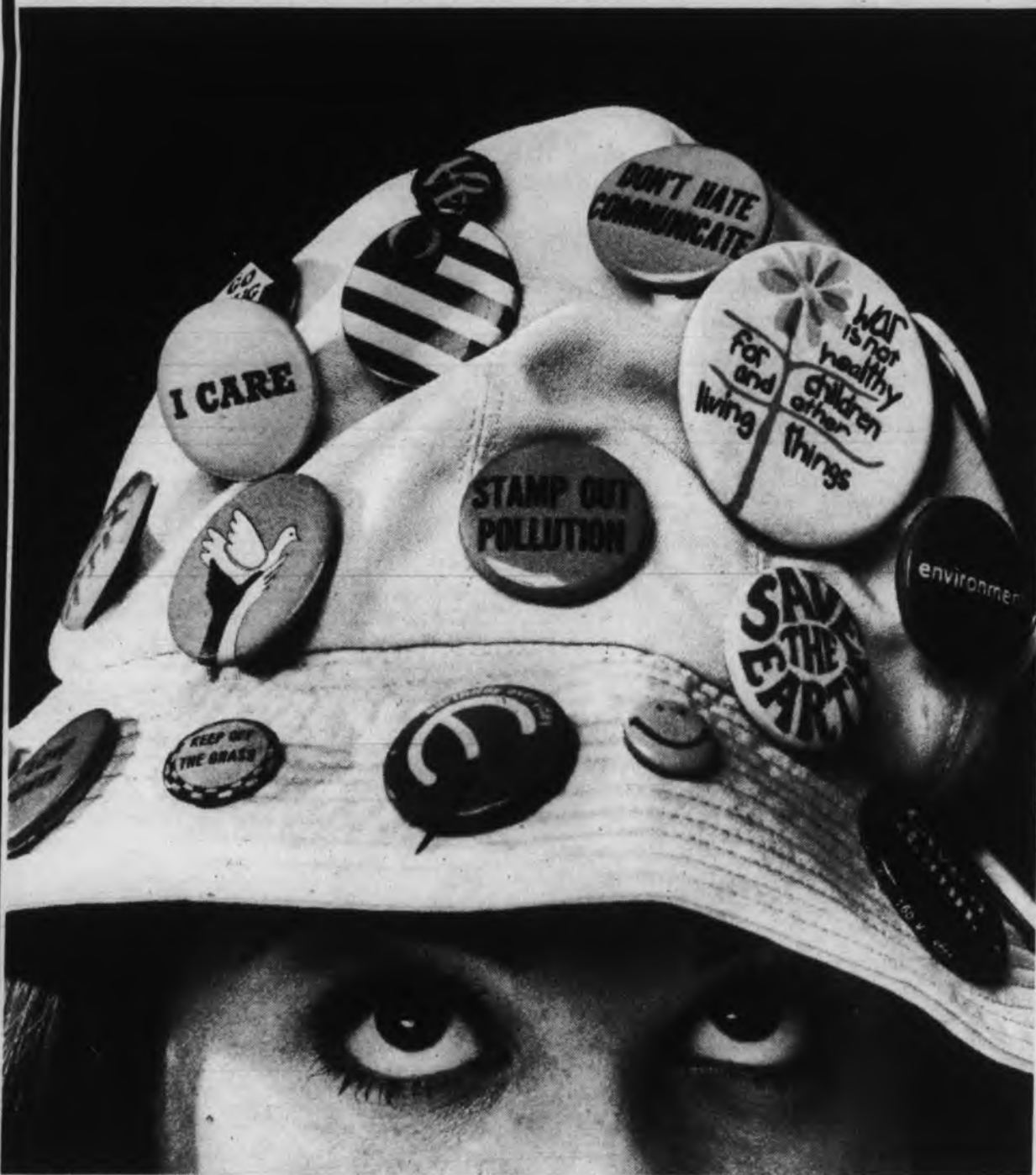
These wardrobes were generally loose-fitting, because most are worn for practicality. Most, including the wardrobes for special events, were not very ornate.

Slides of Iran were displayed, showing the Persian architecture, modern and historic; gardens of diverse floral appeal; and typical Persian home interiors.

A Philippine dance, "Tinikling," used wooden rods

(Continued on page nine.)

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Photos by
Larry Bailey



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During the meal Manas Chiaravanond and Saron Jitummong entertained the guests with a Thai love song (top left). Later, Satyabrata Shaw and Murlyn Toombs perform an Indian Dance, "Dhula Pare Baja", (above right) while two youngsters, Jonathan Leung, son of Dr. and Mrs. Sam Leung and Billy Adams, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Adams share some more introspective moments behind the scenes.

(Continued from page eight.)

clicked on the floor and against one another to the rhythm of Phillipine music. The dancers stepped in and out of the spaces between the rods.

The audience's response to the program was laughter, applause, and comments on the "interesting" foods.

Baldwin Lau, President of ISA, said that next year "besides the international dinners we (ISA) might feature programs from separate continents."

"We might have an international film festival also next year," Lau said.



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Talbert versus Irby...

In non-OVC showdown with Ashland

Eastern Kentucky University's Everett Talbert matched running skills with Murray State's Don Clayton two weeks ago and came out on top, at least, statistically.

In the Colonels' 30-16 Homecoming victory over the Racers, Talbert gained 130 yards in 29 carries to Clayton's 38 yards in 10 carries.

Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Hanger Field, Talbert will be paired against another outstanding running back when Eastern hosts Ashland College of Ohio in the last, non-conference game of the season for the Colonels.

Ashland, coached by Fred Martinelli who has compiled an enviable 98-46-8 record at the northeastern Ohio School, had been paced to its 5-4 record this season by tailback Mike Irby. Irby, like Talbert, is a 5-9, 175-pound sophomore and the likeness does not stop there. Both runners have eclipsed the same school records this year for most yards rushing in a single game and most yards rushing in a season.

Talbert's records are 222 yards vs. East Tennessee and 1,250 yards overall, while Irby's standards show 203 yards vs. Fairmont State (West Va.) and 979 yards on the season.

Ashland, who is averaging more than 320 yards in total offense this season, also sports a fine passing attack, led by senior quarterback Bill Gorman

and sophomore split-end Bob Spano.

"Ashland is a very well-coached, well-drilled football team," said EKV head coach Roy Kidd. "They give you a lot of different sets and formations and play the Oklahoma-type defense.

"They have a very fine winning tradition there and two seasons ago went 11-0. This is their last game of the season and we know they'll be wanting to finish on a winning note."

Gorman has completed 51.3 per cent of his passes this season, having hit on 58 of 113 for 789 yards and nine touchdowns. Spano has caught six TD passes for 33 receptions for 476 yards. Flanker Steve Komara has added 20 catches for 256 yards and two scores.

Talbert, who leads the OVC in rushing (156.3 yards per game), total offense (same stats) and scoring (54 points, 6.8 pts. per contest), scored two touchdowns on runs of nine and 41 yards in pacing Eastern's important 29-14 conference win over Tennessee Tech last weekend and was named OVC Offensive Player of the Week for the fifth time this season. EKV remained deadlocked with Western Kentucky at the top of the conference standings with a 5-1 league record.

Quarterback Jeff McCarthy and flanker John Revere combined for their sixth touchdown pass of the year, this

scoring bomb a 34-yarder. McCarthy also ran the ball 12 times for 47 yards and scored himself on a 12-yard run.

Defensively, linebacker Damon Shelor was cited for his outstanding play as the junior from Louisville had nine tackles, four assists, in-

tercepted a pass, recovered and caused a fumble and knocked down two passes. Senior middle guard Stan Roberts was cited with 10 tackles and seven assists.

Tickets for the Ashland game are on sale at the EKV Athletic Ticket Office in Alumni Coliseum.

'Mr. OVC Back' shines in victory over Tenn Tech

BY KEN PALEN
Staff Writer

Eastern's football Colonels moved one step closer to its first OVC football championship since 1968, with a convincing 29-14 victory over Tennessee Tech.

The Eagles had previously defeated Western and Murray both in their stadium but Eastern failed to condone to Tech's upset aspirations.

Tech started the scoring in the first quarter with quarterback Gary Perdue's one yard rollout. Eastern then came back with a field goal, that was followed by a 34 yard TD pass from Jeff McCarthy to John

Revere. McCarthy and Revere teamed up for 5 completions on the afternoon. The play was set up by Art Bledsoe's fumble recovery. The extra point attempt failed.

Tech came back to take a 14-19 lead into the locker room at the half after Perdue rolled out from five yards. This TD was set up by an Everett Talbert fumble.

Talbert made up for that bungle with 117 yard in 16 carries during the second half, making his game total, 179, which caused him to be named (ho-hum) "OVC Back of the Week" for the fifth time this season.

The Colonels practically owned the second half, getting over 240 total yards while scoring the final 20 of their 29 points for the afternoon.

Jeff McCarthy put the Colonels on top for good with a 12 yard touchdown run with 9:38 remaining in the third quarter and Talbert scored from the 9 yard line late in that period to give Eastern a 22-14 advantage moving into the final 15 minutes of play.

Again Talbert found the end zone with 14:52 remaining in the contest via an electrifying 41 yard run that sent the EKV bench into hysteria. The converted extra point provided the final margin of victory, 29-14.

But the Eastern defense was clicking with the offense as they allowed Tech a mere 29 yards on the ground the second half and only 140 for the game. The EKV defenders also picked off four Tech passes and recovered two fumbles during the game. The Colonels speciality teams also had a good afternoon allowing only 8 return yards for the afternoon.

Eastern will meet Ashland College in a non-conference contest Saturday at Hanger Field. Kick-off is set for 1:30 p.m.



'Poo-Loo' gets pounded

EASTERN STAR tailback, Everett Talbert, is in a position not seen by him many times this season; being scrunched by Murray State's defense. Last weekend, Talbert, who was named "OVC Back of the Week" for the fifth time, gained 179 yards during the Colonels' 29-14 romp over Tennessee Tech.

Electrifying Eels dive into season with opener against Morehead

BY BILL STAPLETON
Staff Writer

The 1975 edition of Eastern's Electrifying Eels will open its season tomorrow night at Morehead with one of its smallest teams in recent years.

The roster totals only 14 swimmers and five divers who hope to carry the Eels through another successful season and a thirteenth consecutive Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming Title.

"We don't have the numbers that we've had in the past," said Coach Donald Combs. "But we do have quality swimmers who we hope will carry us through."

The lack of numbers, however, may alter the way in which Combs will approach the dual meet season. "In the past we've had plenty of strength in the beginning of our lineup, and we've been able to take charge of the meet fairly early," he continued. "But this year much of our strength will come towards the end so we must be mentally tough throughout the meet and be patient until we reach some of our stronger events."

This year's schedule, as usual, includes some of the strongest teams in this section of the country. Meets to be held in the Donald Combs Natatorium include Georgia, Cincinnati, Kentucky, Indiana State, and Eastern Illinois. Also, for the first time, Eastern will host its own invitational meet from January 23-25. Teams will include: Georgia, Kentucky, Western, Indiana State, and Eastern. Eastern's first home meet will be Wednesday, November 20, at 3:00 p.m., against Berea College.

Upper classmen will be expected to lead the Eels this year. Wally Esser, a senior from Ormond Beach, Florida, should be the Eels top point getter in the sprint freestyle events. Esser currently holds team records in the 100 yard freestyle (47.89) and the 200 yard freestyle (1:45.71). He was also last year's "Most

Improved" swimmer. Tom Javins, another senior from Charleston, West Virginia, will be expected to show the way in the Individual Medley and breaststroke events. Javins holds the team standard for the 100 yard breaststroke with a 1:01.2.

The mention of the distance events brings a gleam to Combs' eye for it could be the strongest part of Eastern's lineup. Last year's "distance twins," Terry Stoddard and Randy Holihan, return and will be counted on heavily. Stoddard, a junior from Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, holds records in the 1,650 (16:51.26), 1000 (10:02.89), and 500 (4:49.6) yard freestyles.

In addition, he was one of last year's "110 Percent Award" winners. Holihan, from Syracuse, New York, was twice honored last year as the "Eel of the Meet" for outstanding performances.

Sophomore butterflyer Chris Smith is also a vital cog in the Eastern swimming machine. Smith, from Charleston, West Virginia, was undefeated last year in the 200 yard butterfly and is the team record holder in that event with a 1:57.99.

According to Combs, the keys to the Eels' success this year could be the swimmers who can swim a variety of different events and score well in them. Juniors Tom Linneweber and Tom Houchin are both strong butterflyers but also swim the middle distance and distance freestyle events. Sophomore Jim Cropley should score points in breaststroke and Individual Medley events while Bob Mueller, another sophomore, can swim distance freestyle and

(Continued on Page Eleven)



Soccer style

JUBE OGISI of the Eastern Soccer Club dribbles upfield against a powerful Berea team that defeated EKV, 3-0 last week. Berea is the favorite to win the upcoming state tourney which in Eastern will be participating.

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Ron Simmons, a junior college transfer, brings the ball upcourt during a full-court one-on-one drill in a recent Eastern varsity basketball workout. Supplying the defense is Denny

Fugate, who is ineligible this season after transferring from Va. Tech. Eastern begins its season on Dec. 2 against Baptist College.



COLONEL COMPOSITE

Previous Scores:

Football (4-2): EKU 29 Tenn Tech 14

Volleyball (10-5): EKU def. Indiana U.
EKU def. Ind. State

Rifle (5-2): EKU, third in Xavier Inv.
EKU 2234 Tenn Tech 2261

Soccer: EKU def. by Berea, 3-0

Upcoming Events:

Football: Ashland at EKU, Sat. 1:30

Swimming: EKU at Morehead

Volleyball: State meet at Morehead

Rifle: EKU at "Big Bird" Inv.

Raquetball looms popular on... the Intramural Scene

BY SAM WHITE
Staff Writer

A number of suspicious characters have started their own racket through the aid of men's intramurals.

This undertaking is completely legitimate in the form of co-ed raquetball doubles. Twenty-two entries make up this fast paced activity.

Faculty raquetball doubles will meet its deadline tomorrow at 4 p.m., in Begley 213.

the fraternity division shows Theta Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha posting several early victories. OKNY and Tribe are currently on top of the independent circuit while the Todd Truckers have secured an early advantage in the housing league.

Women's Intramurals

Volleyball continues to cruise toward its playoff tournament, starting the first week of December. The action is channeled among eight leagues. A number of teams look strong in their respective circuits. These include the JV's; Buckeyes; Telford; Case Kooks; CSVB's, and Sullivan.

Raquetball singles and doubles ladder tournaments are in full swing. A playoff is scheduled for the end of Nov. Participants should check the ladder located at the IM bulletin board in Weaver.

Although volleyball commands the women's IM scene at present, basketball entries for next semester are being accepted in Weaver 304 now.

Hikers go to Big Hill

The mountaineering and hiking sports club will journey to Pilot's Knob at Big Hill, Kentucky, for an overnight this weekend. Repelling and other activities are on the agenda.

SPORTS DOWN PAT

BY PAT WILSON PROGRESS SPORTS EDITOR

Possibly one of the finest moments in the history of Eastern football was displayed last Saturday in the second half of the Colonels game with Tennessee Tech. Eastern fell behind 14-9 in the first half only to blow the Eagles off their own astroturf with three quick touchdowns. Everett Talbert accounted for two of those scores while Jeff McCarthy scored on a long bootleg run as he did against Murray a week earlier.

Talbert gained over 100 yards in the second half, 179 for the game, and scored on one 41 yard run that left Tech defenders befuddled. This is the same Tech defense that shut out Murray and held Western to only two field goals earlier this season. Eastern had over 400 yards total offense.

Talbert has again been named the "OVC Back of the Week" for the unprecedented fifth time this season. "Poo-Loo" is only a sophomore and the OVC seems to really be pushing for his candidacy as an All-American. This comes without surprise. For those who

All-American?

Bowl game?

Maybe?

have seen many of Talbert's electrifying runs this season, you know he has added a whole new dimension to EKU football.

Talbert get all the fame and glory for his achievements, but I doubt that he would be where he was if it wasn't for the superlative blocking the interior line has been giving throughout the season. Every week this season at least one interior lineman from Eastern has made the OVC checklist, which points out the outstanding blocking jobs done each game.

Eastern has two games left. Many say the Colonels are out of bowl consideration. This may be true, but the NCAA is not that stupid. If some other high-ranked schools should lose, then the Colonels could be one of the first under consideration. Eastern plays Ashland College, always noted for its defense, this weekend. Good fan support is always noticed by the NCAA. Eastern has had tremendous support this season and a big crowd this Saturday, one week before the big game with Morehead, will help in more ways than one.

V-ball team

heads for

state tourney

This weekend marks tournament competition in which the women's volleyball team will strive for their fourth consecutive KWIC state championship.

The tournament will be held on the Morehead campus, and the Eastern team will meet opponents from the University of Louisville, Morehead, Kentucky State, Murray, University of Kentucky, Georgetown, Bellarmine, and Berea.

With the exception of Kentucky State, Georgetown, and Berea, the team has competed with the other schools. Coach Geri Polvino's team merits a 6-0 record over Kentucky teams which adds to a 16-5 overall tally.

According to Coach Polvino, the team is in good condition and will be ready for their competition which is tentatively scheduled for 10:30 a.m., 2:15 p.m., 7:30 p.m., and 8:45 p.m. on Friday, however this may change due to restructuring in process at this time.

Electrifying Eels

(Continued from Page Ten)

backstroke.

As in past years, the performances of freshmen will be important to the Eels success. Brent Rutemiller, from Fort Mitchell, Kentucky, will figure strongly in the backstroke events and should also see action in the IM. Mike DeSalis, from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, will swim the sprint events. Breaststrokers Gary Tameris, from Jeffersonville, Indiana, and Joel Baer, from Danville, Kentucky, will help Javins and Cropley with the breaststroke duties. And Doug Wedding, from Lexington, will add depth in the sprints.

The diving squad, coached by Dan Lighty, will be led by returnees Jim Sherwood and Bob Stahlhut. Sherwood, a former junior college All-American, will be expected to lead the diving attack, while Stahlhut should also contribute. Freshman Nolan Lang, from Decatur, Alabama, should add depth, as should Debbie Battle and Darla Ohr, both from Northern Kentucky.

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According to Broaddus

Affirmative Action designed to prevent discrimination

BY WAYNE BOBLITT
Staff Writer

Dr. Rebecca Broaddus, Eastern's Affirmative Action director, and assistant professor of Business Administration spoke about the Affirmative Action program Nov. 7 at an open meeting of the American Association of University Professors. Her speech concerned Affirmative Action (AA) and its relationship to Eastern faculty, staff, and students.

She explained that the purpose of AA was, in her view, twofold: to prevent discrimination, but also to do something positive by moving forward.

She stated that "it was not sufficient to simply correct past discriminatory mistakes, but that these mistakes must be prevented from reoccurring by means of AA."

Dr. Broaddus, who also teaches business law at Eastern, has had this job only since September. She reports directly to President Martin concerning her work.

She said that Eastern has an AA plan which complies with required laws. As applied to Eastern, these laws at present mainly concern only faculty and staff members.

One law, Executive Order 11246, prohibits discrimination on the bases of sex, race, color, religion, and national origin. This order applies to any institution receiving federal money over \$10,000, having over \$50,000 in federal contracts, or having 50 or more employees. It is implemented by the

Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW).

A second program, Title VII of the 1972 Education Bill, restated all the prohibitions in Executive Order 11246, except that it applied to any institution with 15 or more employees.

Affirmative Action also is enforced by the Equal Pay Act of 1963, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex.

Dr. Broaddus said that her job was to implement these laws. She also has to talk to representatives of governmental agencies that come on campus.

She stated that a new law has been prepared—Title IX—mainly concerned with discrimination against students. She explained that it will cover three areas.

Area one covered admissions and financial aid programs. She said that if it was found that a university or college had discriminated against people in the past in the area of financial aid, HEW would make that university or college take additional steps to find these people jobs or to admit them.

A second area covered employment of students and concerned available jobs, job compensations and benefits, and the way the jobs were advertised.

Area three covered the treatment of students. She mentioned that schools "could not have separate classes (e.g., p.e. classes) or extra-curricular activities for men and women. It was all right to have separate men's and women's teams, but the access to facilities and equipment must be equal."

Dr. Broaddus stated that she felt Title

IX would not damage Eastern's athletic programs. She said that under Title IX, a school annually had to see if enough women were interested in a sport to field an inter-collegiate women's team. If selection is based on competitive skills, an educational institution may provide separate teams or a single team.

She stated that Title IX was not clear about discrimination in college organizations. She also pointed out that "violation of law had to be clearly shown as existing in an organization that had substantialities with the educational processes of the college."

She mentioned that the sex discrimination section of Title IX did not apply to military schools and certain schools whose religious beliefs do not allow for the admittance of both sexes.

In response to questions from the floor, Dr. Broaddus said that there is no required ratio of blacks to whites or women to men to curb discrimination. She said that the percentage of black students in Eastern's student body had risen from 0.46 percent in 1960 to 6.0 percent in 1974.

In response to a question asking whether HEW is pushing for reverse discrimination and will the male WASP be likely to suffer?, she answered, "The law specifically prohibits discrimination against any non-minority group members in employment practices."

When asked about the Eastern policy on pregnant employees taking leaves, she said that Eastern considers this a temporary disability.

Senate accepts proxies

BY DIANA TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Student Senate activity was very light Tuesday with only two motions being introduced and approved.

Proxies now have a legal place in the Senate. The body accepted Roger Burke's proposal that Senators who are unable to attend meetings for a semester appoint permanent proxies to serve in their absences. Before Burke's motion, which is a special rule of order, any proxy activity in the Student Senate was illegal.

Jack Daniels, representative from the College of Law Enforcement, proposed that the Senate request the student member of Eastern's Board of Regents, (David Gibson) to introduce a resolution at the next board meeting designating one day next semester as President Martin Day.

Daniels, a graduate student, said he has been approached by several members of his college with this request. He also said that approximately 90 percent of students surveyed in other colleges would also like to see such action taken.

Following the meeting, Gibson said he would take the Senate's recommendation under consideration.

Guest speakers for the evening were Dr. John D. Rowlett, vice president for Academic Affairs, and Dr. Clyde J. Lewis, dean of Central University College (CUC).

CUC has currently been a topic of

discussion in the Progress and last year played a significant role in Student Senate activities.

Individual departments, such as physics for example, also offer lower division courses, but in many cases, these are too specialized for the non-physics major students, according to Lewis.

Dean Lewis also said that problems with completing CUC course requirements are not necessarily the result of strict CUC obligations. Of the 60 hours required to enter upper division, 22 are established by CUC and 28 by the student's major department.

He said that in several instances, a student will complete all actual CUC courses, but remain in the CUC program until specific departmental CUC obligations are fulfilled.

In discussing the matter of academic advisors, Dean Lewis said that, except in cases of undecided majors, advisor assignments is a matter left to the discretion of the individual academic departments.

If advisor changes are made when CUC courses are completed, it is a departmental change, not a change from Central University College advisors to upper division college advisors.

Dr. Rowlett and Dr. Lewis concurred that much of the confusion regarding CUC is a result of the complexity of that system. However, Eastern is one of few universities which have a program so specifically oriented to lower division students and has taken the lead in that area.



Have you got the Spirit?

Cheerleaders Gary (G.T.) Taylor and Linda Noel lead a rousing cheer as the football Colonels roll over the Murray Racers.

Checks returned

(Continued From Page One)

Code, something of value must be lost, money for example in the checks case, for this to be applicable. Puffing is an exaggerated, boastful claim, such as a joking comment made during a check cashing such as "This check isn't any good." If this check is cashed, the group involved was not deceived, because the defendant can swear truthfully that he warned the cashier.

If a person is convicted of theft by deception, and the value of the property is under \$100, this is a Class A Misdemeanor and he is subject to a maximum penalty of up to 1-year in jail. If \$100 or over, this is a Class D Felony, with a possible punishment of 1 to 5 years in prison. According to Fleury, these sentences could be reduced by judicial decision depending upon what the situation is. "The accusation would not

be canceled, but the number of previous violations and the factors creating this one would be considered."

Fleury also stated, "The officials must have the facts, not just the check and a claim alone, for they must prove that intentional deception has taken place. Greed is the primary reason that many businesses accept bad checks, for they want to make the sale."

"There is also the problem of a lack of a uniform standard on cold check policy in the different states," Fleury said. "Students at the university from out-of-state may not be familiar with our laws, and may not be able to get away with the same things as they could in their home state." Mr. Fleury expressed concern that the involved parties would rather collect than prosecute, because of the expense involved in court proceedings.

Students inspect records

(Continued From Page One)

the scope of the right to hearing if a student feels there is something that should be struck from his record, and does an alumnus have the right to demand to his record.

These groups ask for a postponement of the effective date of legislation until next year to allow hearings on the subject. They feel that such hearings may be able to clear up many problems and ambiguities of the law.

These groups were the American Council on Education, Association of American Colleges, National Colleges Council on Independent Colleges and Universities, American Association of

Community and Junior Colleges, American Association of State Colleges and Universities, and National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges. They also protested the section that gives a student, regardless of age, in a post-secondary institution the rights over his record that are afforded only to the parents of the elementary and secondary pupil. They pointed out that some students in such institutions may be as young as 16 or in rare cases, 15. The law, as it stands now, would deny parents of these students under 18 years access to personal college records without the written consent of their children.

Now you can order it!

a better than gold college ring at a lower than gold price!



College Rings Made of Siladium 'As Good As Gold'? Better and Less Costly Says Developer

• AUSTIN, Tex.

"I think all college rings should be made out of Siladium — it's that good," says Bill Gehr, manager of the Trident Shop at California State University, Los Angeles. Siladium, developed and trademarked by John Roberts, Incorporated, was introduced last spring to the nation's bookstores. According to the company, its immediate and enthusiastic acceptance by students appears phenomenal. "We knew that Siladium would produce exceptionally fine college rings," said Parke Davis, director of college marketing for John Roberts, "and we knew the lower than gold price would be attractive to students, but we weren't sure that students would be convinced that a Siladium college ring was a better than gold ring, especially when the price was considerably less than gold."

The fact that well over half of the college rings were ordered in the brilliantly white Siladium during the spring introductory period erased all doubt.

"At least 60 percent of our spring sales were in Siladium," continued Gehr. "Siladium provided us the opportunity to offer a high-quality ring at 1965 prices. The student reaction has been great." Gehr also reported he has seen several students wearing their Siladium rings. "They are beautiful — not a single student is displeased, and the rings are tarnish-free just as John Roberts promised."

Echoing Bill Gehr's sentiments is Todd Stewart, a metallurgy student at the Colorado School of Mines in Golden. Stewart works part-time at Jeffco Blueprints where the John Roberts Siladium rings were sold this spring. After examining the ring, Stewart ordered his own college ring in Siladium. "It's a very sophisticated alloy and doubly attractive because of the price. I'm very happy with it." He went on to say that not all students were that interested in the make-up of Siladium. "They were curious when they found out it wasn't gold but the lifetime guarantee convinced them that it was good and, of course, they liked the lower price. Some students were still willing to pay the higher price of gold, but half of them this spring opted for Siladium."

High on Metal

Ray Carr, president of the Ring Division of John Roberts, involved on a daily basis with the development of Siladium for the past 3½ years, is enthusiastic about the metal. "We have worked hard to perfect Siladium from its early formula-testing days down to the final production challenge. Being stronger than gold, and having a much higher melting point than gold, Siladium required us to install new tools and institute new production techniques. The end result has been worth the effort. I am pleased more with the fact that Siladium produces a handsome and enduring college ring than I am with its lower cost — although I'm certain that students appreciate the latter, too."

When Ed Bolen, bookstore manager of Lowell Tech, first heard about Siladium he was a bit apprehensive. "But then I read about it and saw a Siladium ring and knew it would be a winner." His prediction came true at a ring day last April. Sixty-one Siladium rings were ordered within a few hours' time. "Ninety-five percent of all rings sold that day were of Siladium. Price was a big determining factor but the students were also impressed that Siladium was so good-looking."

Mike Drukman, head of MADCO, a sales organization which offers John Roberts rings in the Northeast, believes that Siladium would outsell gold even if the price were the same. "Students at the prestigious schools where money is no object are preferring Siladium over gold. I admit when I first heard of Siladium I was interested more in the lower price, but Siladium proved so outstanding that I have my salesmen emphasize its quality." The nine-member sales force agrees. Students purchasing Siladium rings in the tradition-oriented northeast universities accounted for nearly half of all rings sold by the firm in May. "New product acceptance in such conservative areas is unheard of, so of course, we were delighted with the success," said Drukman.

'Fantastic Idea'

Ed Havlicek, bookstore manager at the General Motors Institute in

Flint, thought the introduction of Siladium "was a fantastic idea," reporting that nine out of ten rings sold last spring were of Siladium. "Several students compared their Siladium rings with the gold rings of other students and like Siladium better," he said.

Denise Schaefer, ring clerk at the Xavier University bookstore where John Wintz is manager, remembered being very interested in seeing a Siladium ring when she first read the company's introductory brochure. "Students who wanted to purchase college rings were upset with the rising price of gold — the lower price of Siladium seemed to be the answer everyone was looking for," she said.

"When I saw my first Siladium ring, I was impressed with its beauty. Students were impressed too. The lifetime guarantee that promised the student he could return the ring for a full refund if Siladium wasn't everything the company said it was, really helped sales."

Rejected Dozens

Company officials said that dozens of earlier formulas could have produced a cheaper ring — even lower priced than Siladium, but the company's goal was to make a better than gold ring — the lower price, while important, was not the primary criterion. "We rejected a low-gold content alloy as well as a ring metal containing silver because we knew students wanted a ring that wouldn't tarnish and that would retain its brilliance for a lifetime," stated Davis. "A silver alloy proved too soft for the tremendous wearing demands of the modern college ring. The intricate designs are lost after a few years because the ring cannot withstand hard daily use. With Siladium, the student is assured of the most durable and comfortable piece of jewelry he will ever own."

Davis indicated that most of the bookstores have received sample Siladium rings this summer. According to John Roberts, with the price of gold mounting steadily, it's a bet many students will be seriously the new Siladium college ring, claimed by many to be a better than gold ring at a lower than gold price.

The University Store
Keen Johnson Building

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