

Eastern Progress

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Eastern Kentucky University

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Regent member

W. Wallace dies Dec. 23

William Luxon Wallace, 85, an attorney, a member of the Eastern Kentucky University Board of Regents since 1968 and former state senator, died at 3 a.m. on Dec. 23 at his Lexington home.

He was a native of Madison County and the son of the late Coleman C. and May Ballard Luxon Wallace. Wallace attended private schools in Richmond and Phillips Academy at Andover, Mass. He received the bachelor of laws and jurisprudence degrees from Yale Law School where he also was a member of Phi Delta Phi law fraternity. He later studied at the University of Lyons, France.

During World War I, Wallace served as a second lieutenant of field artillery and as division trial judge advocate of the 38th Division. Following the war he returned to Richmond where he practiced law for five years before moving to Frankfort for an eight year law practice.

At the time of his death Wallace was a partner in the Lexington law firm of Wallace, Turner and Trigg.

He served in the Kentucky Senate from 1921 to 1924 and as judge advocate general for Kentucky from 1921 to 1923. He was an active Republican and had been a member of the Republican State Central Committee since 1936. He also served as chairman of the Fayette County Republican party from 1928-36 and in 1935 he was assistant campaign chairman for the Republican party in Kentucky. For the period 1936-52 he was Sixth Congressional District chairman for the GOP and was a delegate to the Republican national conventions in 1920, 1952, 1956, and 1960.

Wallace was appointed to the ECU board of regents on April 2, 1968 and was reappointed on March 30, 1972. Wallace was presented an honorary doctor of laws degree from Eastern and a building was named in his honor in 1971.

Wallace was the organizer of the Jesse M. Dykes American Legion Post in Richmond and was past exalted ruler of BPOE Lodge No. 581 of Richmond and past noble grand of the Madison 100F Lodge No. 14. He had been active in a number of civic organizations on Lexington.

He was a member of trustee of the Central Christian Church of Lexington and former member of its board of elders. He is past president of the Fayette County Bar Association and the Kentucky Yale Alumni Association.

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Welcome to Eastern Kentucky University—1975

Acreeage increases from 23.1 to 465

Campus mushrooms from modest beginning

BY JAN HENSLEY
News Editor

From its modest beginning of 23.1 acres donated by the Walters Collegiate Institute around the turn of the century, Eastern has expanded its main campus acreage to include 465 acres today.

A half a century ago on land donated by the Institute were located the University Building, Old Memorial Hall, which has since been replaced by Beckham, McCreary and Miller Halls (dorms still in use today).

Other buildings made available by lease and later by purchase around 1920 were the old Industrial Arts Building located where the Keen Johnson Building now stands and four brick cottages known as "faculty row." Of the original four cottages only one stands today, now used by the Homes Economics Department as a demonstration home.

The Coates Administration Building was constructed in 1926 and was followed in 1929 by the Hiram Brock Auditorium with a seating capacity of approximately 1800. Other buildings constructed in Eastern's earlier history include: Roark Building, 1909; Sullivan Hall, 1912; President's Home, 1912; Cammack Building 1918; Burnam Hall, 1921;

Crabbe Library, 1912; Weaver Health, 1930; Fitzpatrick Arts Building, 1939; Weaver Health Building, 1948, Science Building, 1952, and Keith Hall, 1954.

In 1956 the total cost of the college property including buildings, equipment and the New Stateland Farm, was \$5,608,458.84 compared with a campus today worth well over \$100 million in capital worth.

Just last year on January 13, Eastern had dedicated the opening of still another building on campus, the Jane F. Campbell fine arts building. The four-story structure has for over a year served the department of art, drama and speech and music students.

This coming year Eastern will again be expanding its facilities when the Law Enforcement-Traffic Safety Center just south of the main campus and the Allied Health building near completion.

The new 6.5 million dollar Law Enforcement structure will house classrooms, laboratories faculty offices, a physical activity area, a 400-seat auditorium, and a cafeteria and kitchen and storage and mechanical facilities.

Eastern has expanded considerably in the past three or four years. However, perhaps the most dramatic and significant years of growth and

development would have had to start in the mid 60's

Plans for the Law Enforcement complex were drawn up in 1966 and Eastern gained University status in that same year. Since Eastern became a state institution in 1966 over 29,000 persons have received diplomas, and 20,167 of them have come since 1960.

Another big construction year on campus was 1962. Cornerstones were laid for three buildings, McGregor and Combs Hall, women's dormitories and the Alumni Coliseum.

With the construction of the Coliseum a new architectural concept was introduced. Boasting the largest laminated wooded roof in the world, with a crossarch span of over 308 feet, the Coliseum is the site of cultural programs, athletic events and convocations, as well as a classroom building and a physical education center.

Other structures built in 1969 and after include two skyscraper dorms, William Keene Hall for men and Brown E. Telford Hall for women; the Jones Building, a four story administrative annex; the Brewer Building, safety

and security headquarters; Henry Martin Hall, married couples apartment complex, the Robert B. Begley Building, an athletic and academic complex, the Powell Building, and a non-denominational chapel of Meditation.

With the increase in dorms, classroom buildings and athletic facilities during the 60's the growth decreased the number of acres available for farm use. Land for farming was decreased from 150 to 59 acres. In January of last year 642 acres were purchased by the University for use as a laboratory farm for agriculture students. The site is located approximately eight miles from the main campus at Moberly on Mead-owbrook Road.

Also included in Eastern's total acreage is the Hall farm recently purchased to go along with the LEN complex area. It is located between Keene Hall, Vicker's Village and the LEN complex. Eastern's acreage also includes 15 acres owned at Arlington and 185 acres leased to the university by the Foundation.

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LAW 93-380

Access to student records

This is to serve notice to all students of Eastern Kentucky University of the rights and restrictions regarding inspection and release of student records contained in the Family Educational and Privacy Act of 1974 (Public Law 93-380) as amended.

A. STUDENTS RIGHT TO INSPECTION OF RECORDS AND REVIEW THEREOF:

1. The institution may not have a policy which denies, or which effectively prevents, students or former students from exercising the right to inspect and review any and all "official records, files, and data directly related to" the student. The terms "official records, files, and data" are defined as including, but not limited to:

- A. Material incorporated in each student's cumulative record folder and intended for either internal or external use
- B. Identifying data
- C. Academic work completed
- D. Level of achievement (grades, standardized achievement test scores)
- E. Attendance data
- F. Scores on standardized intelligence, aptitude, and psychological tests
- G. Interest inventory results
- H. Health data not used for treatment purposes

I. Family background information except parent's confidential financial statements

J. Teacher or counselor ratings and observations

K. Verified reports of serious or recurrent behavior patterns

2. Students do not have the right to inspect confidential letters of recommendation placed in their files before January 1, 1975, nor do they have the right of access to records maintained by the University's law-enforcement officials.

3. Students do not have direct access to medical, psychiatric, or similar records which are used solely in connection with treatment purposes. Students are allowed the right to have a doctor or other qualified professional of their choice inspect their medical records.

4. Procedures are to be established by the University for granting the required access to the records within a reasonable

time, not to exceed 45 days from the date of the request.

5. The University shall provide an opportunity for a hearing to challenge the content of their records to insure that the records are not inaccurate, misleading, or otherwise in violation of the privacy or other rights of the student.

B. RESTRICTIONS ON THE RELEASE OF STUDENT RECORDS:

1. The institution or organization must not have a policy or practice of releasing records of students without written consent of the students except:

A. To other local educational officials, including teachers or local educational agencies who have legitimate educational interest;

B. To officials of other schools or school systems in which the student intends to enroll, upon the condition that the student be notified of the transfer and receive a copy of the record of desired, and have an opportunity to challenge the contents of the record; or

C. To authorized representatives of the Comptroller General of the U.S., the Secretary of HEW, or an administrative head of an education agency, in connection with an auditor evaluation of federally-supported programs.

D. To parents of dependent students.

2. The institution or organization must not have a policy or practice of furnishing personal school records to anyone other than described above unless:

A. Written consent of the student is secured, specifying the records to be released, the reasons for the release, identifying the recipient of the records, and furnishing copies of the materials to be released to the student; or

B. The information is furnished in compliance with a judicial order or pursuant to a subpoena, upon condition that the student is notified of all such orders or subpoenas in advance of compliance therewith.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE OFFICE OF UNIVERSITY LEGAL COUNSEL, ROOM 214, ADMINISTRATION BUILDING.

Fire in Brockton apartment causes nearly \$2500 in damage

On December 19 at approximately 11 a.m., a fire causing nearly \$2500 damage broke out in a Brockton Apartment No. 513 occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fouts. No other apartments were damaged in the fire and no injuries were reported.

According to Chad Middleton, director of Building and Grounds, the fire was primarily confined to the kitchen-living room area. "They lost quite a bit. A lot of things were burned, soaked or sused. The kitchen appliances such as the washer, dryer, and stove were pretty well destroyed," he stated.

Colonel Aiden O. Hatch, director of Housing, cited as the probable cause for

the fire was leaving the gas stove in the

Colonel Aiden O. Hatch, director of Housing, cited as the probable cause for the fire was leaving the gas stove in the kitchen unattended, and the curtains nearby became ablaze.

Other property of the couple such as bedroom furniture remained salvageable. According to Middleton, Fouts was confident that this insurance company "would take care of everything," while the university's insurance covers present reconstruction of the apartment.

The couple had previously planned to move into a trailer in Lexington and did so the next day.



The Brockton apartment occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fouts caught fire December 19, one day before the couple planned to move to Lexington. The fire, resulting in \$2500 in damage was believed to have been caused by the unattended of a gas stove in the kitchen. photo by Sam Begley

The Eastern Progress

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Page 2 The Eastern Progress, Thursday, January 9, 1975

1974: Politically, it wasn't a very good year

1975 is nine days old now, and it is our fervent wish that it proves to be a better year for all Americans.

1974 was fraught with natural disaster, economic problems, and a serious energy situation, but worst of all, it was a year in which political scandal ran rampant.

The nightmare of Watergate, which has gripped this nation since 1972 was climaxed by a "first" in our history—the resignation of a President.

If one thing had to be singled out as the ultimate cause for former President Nixon's resignation (besides his obvious deception of the American people), it would have to be the incriminating tapes, for they tightened the noose.

In July, the Supreme Court voted 8-0, ordering then President Nixon to turn the tapes over to Judge John J. Sirica for review.

Nixon stalled and the first impeachment article, drafted by the House Judiciary Committee, charging him with obstruction of justice, appeared.

Foreseeing that the tapes would eventually be made

public, Nixon finally admitted to stopping the investigation of the Watergate break-in, and holding back this information from the Judiciary Committee.

That did it. What little support Nixon had in Congress was withdrawn. The tapes had coiled around him like steel bands.

And as for their content, R.W. Apple, Jr., of the *New York Times* summed it up saying, "They showed a President who was profane, indecisive, verbose, concerned more with saving his own skin than getting at the truth, and deeply involved in discussions about employing perjury and hush money to insulate himself from scandal."

On August 8, all network viewing was halted by the historic, but not unexpected announcement—Nixon's resignation. Although it was the culmination of work achieved by free press of this country, there was little cheering among members of the media, for it was a time of profound sadness.

When Gerald Ford took the oath of office on August 9, he was at the center of another "first" in this country. Ford became the first President not elected by the

people. (He had been chosen earlier by Nixon to succeed former Vice President, Spiro Agnew, who resigned in the wake of an income tax scandal).

In a short speech following the oath Ford said, "You have not elected me as your President by your ballots. So I ask you to confirm me as your President with your prayers."

Thus Ford began what many thought would signal a good period for government, a return to the forthright, candid nature of the executive office.

Less than a month later, however, much of this early support for President Ford waned when he granted Nixon complete pardon. Ford explained this action as a gesture of compassion for a sick man, (for now Nixon's phlebitis was flaring up again).

Despite the fact that he'll be spared criminal prosecution, Richard Nixon will spend the rest of his life in a jail of his own choosing—living in seclusion. Regardless of the luxury of his San Clemente home, it will become a cell for the man who resigned from the office of President in disgrace.

Also on the political scene, 1974

saw Democrat-turned-Republican, John Connally of Texas indicted on a bribery charge. Connally was charged with accepting \$10,000 from dairy interests for recommending to then President Nixon increases in milk cost.

And of course the following jingle will probably never be forgotten:

"She was only a stripper
 From the Silver Slipper
 But she had her ways
 and means.

This referred to the rather comical, although disgraceful conduct of Representative Wilbur Mills (D-Ark.) and the stripper Fanne Fox, also known as the Argentine firecracker.

Mills' clandestine activities led to the end of his tenure as chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee.

The congressman recently cited alcoholism as the reason for his erratic behavior. It's unfortunate that he didn't seek help for solving his problem before it cost him his position, some say, as the second most powerful man in Washington.

It will be interesting to note how history records the political events of the year, 1974.



Do yourself a favor;
 join in campus activities

Today marks the beginning of a new semester, and the *Progress* would like to take this opportunity to welcome everyone back. A special welcome is extended to all new and transfer students.

Spring is a time when all things are made new again, and so it should be with students during this semester. Now is the time to make self-improvements and get involved with the happenings of this campus.

If you were less than pleased with your fall semester grades, stop rationalizing the problem and dig a little harder this time.

If you're having real problems that you can't solve yourself, don't take refuge in false pride. Go over and talk with one of the counselors at Ellendale, and see about getting help through the tutorial program.

Above all, do your best scholastically. If you managed a 2.5 without much effort last semester, just think you what you could do if you really applied yourself.

On the other hand, it's no fun being a drudge. You know the old saying about 'all work and no play.' There are plenty of leisure outlets for you here.

If you were thinking about becoming part of that club associated with your major or department, stop stalling and join.

Besides providing an opportunity for closer contact with people of similar interests, it may provide you with leads for summer internships and later, permanent employment.

And remember those organizations in which all students have a stake. Take the Student Association for example. Every Eastern student is a member, and thus feels justified in criticizing, but how many ever attend the Tuesday night meetings of the Student Senate, its governing body?

The meetings are open, and students are urged to attend. Why not put this on your list of things to do this semester?

Likewise, everyone should take part in the activities of Women's and Men's Interdorm Councils. They're doing more this year towards bringing you inexpensive entertainment such as the Halloween and Christmas socials of last semester.

It's almost a sure bet they have something planned for this semester. Be sure to check it out.

These are but a few suggestions. It is up to each of you to make this a happy and fulfilling semester. To check the dates of various campus activities, be sure to read the *Progress* and your FYI weekly.

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The arms race

Birth control needed for nuclear warheads

The following is a guest editorial from the Kentucky Kernel, independent student newspaper of the University of Kentucky.

Many non-nuclear nations in the world today possess the technical and resource requirements needed for the development of nuclear weapons.

In the light of this situation, the United States and the Soviet Union must begin to create the type of international atmosphere which will discourage the proliferation of nuclear arms.

The United States has for years sought to persuade aspirants to the nuclear club that the benefits of nuclear weapons were not worth their costs. This country has continually warned non-nuclear countries that small primitive nuclear forces are costly, provocative, accident prone, ineffective and subject to rapid obsolescence.

None of these arguments has proved overwhelmingly convincing to non-nuclear nations worried about the survival of their countries in the face of hostile neighbors.

Regardless of this country's thoughts on the usefulness of primitive and small nuclear forces, non-nuclear nations will

assess their need for nuclear weapons on this own judgement of the weapon's political and military utility.

HOWEVER, A decision by non-nuclear nations to take the nuclear option is more likely to occur if the acquisition of these arms can be politically and morally justified. A justification of this type becomes easier to establish if the present nuclear countries make no attempt to curb the development and deployment of their own nuclear arms.

In a world where the present nuclear powers are trying to control their own nuclear weapons, little prestige and perhaps even moral indignation would be bestowed by other nations upon a nation seeking to acquire a nuclear potential.

However, in a world marked by an ever increasing and dangerous arms race, a nation could acquire nuclear arms and probably escape extensive moral condemnation by other nations in the international system. The present nuclear powers would, in this case, be in no position to morally criticize such an action. Other non-nuclear states would probably say little but move closer to choosing the nuclear option themselves.

The present nuclear arms

development programs of the United States and the Soviet Union, which increases the destructive power of their nuclear forces, do little to create an international atmosphere which discourages the proliferation of nuclear arms.

The present strategic arms limitation agreement (SALT agreement) between the two superpowers limits the number of offensive missiles each side may have. However, the treaty allows each side to improve their missiles to any extent desired. The Soviet Union and the United States have not hesitated in perfecting the destructive capability of their strategic forces.

Without violating any aspect of the SALT accords, the Soviet Union will be able, by the end of the decade, to deliver 8,000 warheads on the United States. These warheads, according to U.S. officials, will be very large and thus have great destructive capabilities.

THE UNITED STATES today can launch 7,940 warheads of its own. Without breaking her agreement with the Soviet Union, the United States by 1977 will be able to hurl a total of

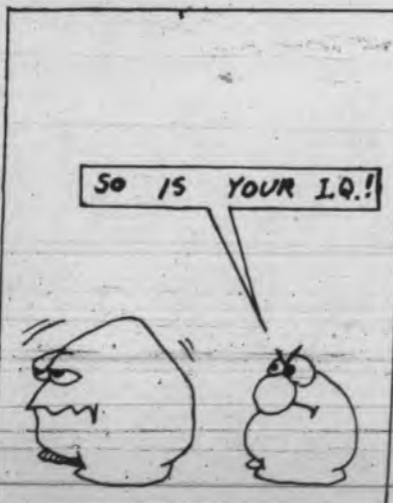
9,700 warheads at the Soviet Union. However, the warhead developed by this nation are smaller than those of the Soviet Union and therefore carry less of a nuclear punch.

Therefore, the present SALT agreements have done little to slow down the arms race between the Soviet Union and the United States.

The affects of such a race adds to the instability of the world not only because it may increase the chances of nuclear confrontation between the two superpowers, but because it does little to discourage the acquisition of nuclear arms by non-nuclear nations.

The Soviet Union and the United States are the only nations which can take the steps necessary to create an international climate wherein the acquisition of nuclear arms is seen by all nations as a threat to the survival of the world.

Both nations must now begin to move in this direction. Undoubtedly, a world full of nuclear weapons is a world marked for disaster. Wars which today kill thousands might instead kill millions. In a world of this nature the security and well-being of all nations, nuclear and non-nuclear alike would be highly threatened.



Write in

The members of the *Progress* editorial staff appreciated all candid comments and criticisms from readers during the fall semester. We urge you to continue making your opinions known to us through letters to the editor.

Address all letters to:
 Editor
 4th floor Jones Building
 Eastern Kentucky University



Lori Jacobs entertains

Pianist-guitarist-vocalist Lori Jacobs will perform on Eastern's campus Tuesday evening in Brock auditorium. She has a Carole King type flair in her music, and has recorded such hits as "Free", "Constant Disappointment", and "Crack of Dawn." Admission is one dollar for students, and two dollars for all others.

'Heart Like a Wheel'

Ronstadt's new album dedicated to lovelorn

In her new release *Heart Like a Wheel*, Linda Ronstadt pulls together a collection of old and new rock and country love songs. With the help of producer Peter Asher, Ms. Ronstadt reflects the sadness of lost and hopeless love through her selections.

The album begins with a rocker that was first recorded by Ray Charles called "You're No Good." Outstanding guitar work by Eddie Black and Kenny Edwards and strong back-up vocals guarantee an instant replay by any listener.

An old Paul Anka tune, "It Doesn't Matter Any More," follows with Ms. Ronstadt's declaration that she can get along fine without her lover.

"Now you go your way, and I'll go mine
Now and forever 'til the end of time.
And I'll find somebody new.
We'll say we're through.
And you won't matter any more."

The song is followed by perhaps the most outstanding cut on the album entitled "Faithless Love." The misty set of words and peculiar tune and chord progression of the chorus give the song a haunting beauty. Ms. Ronstadt sings:

"We'll, I guess I'm standin' in the hall of broken dreams.
That's the way it sometimes goes.
Never a new love never turns out like it seems.
Guess the feelin' comes and goes."
She ends the song,
"Faithless love has found me,
Thrown its chilling arms around me.
Faithless love like a river flows."

"At the Dark End of the Street" concerns two lovers who are evidently cheating on their partners.

The title song, "Heart Like a Wheel," is a Joni Mitchell type composition. Ms. Ronstadt drones mournfully,

"Some say the heart is just like a wheel.
When you bend it, you can't mend it.
But my love for you is like a sinking ship.
And my heart is on that ship out on the ocean."

SIGHTS & SOUNDS

SHARON D. GULLETTE

Side two begins with another rock-n-roller, "When Will I Be Loved." It stands on its heavy beat, and the lyrics are not inventive. "Willin'" is a country whiner in which Ms. Ronstadt declares that she is willing to give her lovin' to anyone who is willin' to show her a good time.

Ms. Ronstadt includes the country classic, "I Can't Help It If I'm Still In Love With You," a composition by Hank Williams circa the 1940's. "Keep Me From Blowin' Away" has a country-western flavor. The ballad pleads for something or someone

to hold onto.

James Taylor gets his finger in the pie with his hit "You Can Close Your Eyes" although Ms. Ronstadt's recording is superior.

Background vocals by Peter Asher, the steel guitar, and the string arrangement give the song the depth that Taylor's

recording lacked.

Although the second side is not quite as well done as the first side of the album, *Heart Like a Wheel* is one of Linda Ronstadt's best LP's. She brings together and performs a selection of "tear jerkers" in a way that will not be easily matched.

Stale scenes dominate latest James Bond 007 adventure

The best series of action movies ever made is finally running out of steam. After "The Man With The Golden Gun," it may be time for James Bond to hang up his Walther PPK.

Bond flicks began their decline after "On Her Majesty's Secret Service," the last great 007 movie. Then the scripts began suffering. Even Sean Connery's comeback in "Diamonds Are Forever" failed to bring the quality back up.

With "The Man With The Golden Gun," the producers have repackaged "Live and Let Die" and played it for laughs. On the whole it is very dull.

The same car chase is present as in "Live and Let Die" and "Diamonds Are Forever" along with the same dumb cops crashing their cars into each other.

Roger Moore plays the same role, a dainty James Bond compared to Sean Connery's masculine image. But the fault of the movie's blandness is not all Moore's fault.

The screenplay for "The Man With The Golden Gun" differed greatly with the book. In the book, Bond was sent to kill Scaramanga, who had murdered two agents.

In the movie, Bond receives word that Scaramanga intends to kill him to prove who is the better marksman.

From that ridiculous start, the movie goes downhill. The plot development could have been written by a half-wit. At one point, in order to capitalize on the karate fad, Bond is sent to a martial art school and barely escapes after a pointless fight in which Bond hardly participates.

The film climaxes with the same explosions you've seen in at least seven other 007 flicks, and in order to build suspense at the end (and it's about time)

Bond "fights" a midget in the silliest waste of film this year.

Movie fans who only want entertainment may find it barely passable, although it is about as exciting as The Beverly Hillbillies, but for true James Bond fans, "The Man With The Golden Gun" marks the end of an era.

NPACT series

U.S. economy examined

Devoting the month of January to an investigation of the economic problems of the nation, NPACT has scheduled interviews with leaders of labor, industry, the Administration and the Congress. In subsequent weeks Administration officials will be asked to discuss plans laid forth in the President's State of the Union address, and other business and Congressional leaders will tackle more of the crucial issues of the day.

"Our interview with Representative (Al) Ullman was really the warm-up for this current phase," said Producer Lincoln Furber.

Ullman, in-coming Chairman of the prestigious House Ways and Means Committee, was interviewed on December 23 by NPACT correspondent Paul Duke and made some

noteworthy comments about the direction of the 94th Congress concerning economic matters. On December 30 NPACT reporter Carolyn Lewis interviewed James T. Lynn, the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development and the man most likely to succeed Office of Management and Budget Director Roy Ash.

With those interviews as a prelude, "Washington Straight Talk" will usher in 1975 with a series of influential people involved in working on the nation's economic problems.

The latter part of the month will be devoted to leaders of industry, starting on January 20 with General Motors President Elliott Estes and then to John K. Jamieson, Chairman of EXXON Corp., on January 27.

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To worthy faculty in April

Science Foundation to award 80 fellowships

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

These awards will be offered primarily to those proposing activities which promise to broaden the perspectives of college science teachers and thereby to improve their effectiveness in teaching and research directed toward the understanding and amelioration of societal problems.

state the specific gains to be anticipated if a fellowship is received, and the contributions which the applicant hopes to make toward the objectives of his program.

The fellowships, therefore, are not designed to provide support for research projects as such.

Awards of these National Science Foundation fellowships will be made for study or work in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and the history and philosophy of science. Interdisciplinary studies involving work in more than one field are encouraged.

Teachers who are unable to apply or fellowships tenable

during all or part of an academic year may wish to consider the provision in this program which allows awardees to undertake their fellowship studies either in one summer or in 2 or 3 consecutive summer periods.

National Science Foundation Faculty The Fellowships will be offered only to persons who are or will be citizens or nationals of the United States as of March 20, 1975 also they must hold a baccalaureate or its equivalent, have had 5 or more academic years' experience in teaching science, mathematics, or engineering (as a fulltime staff member with rank of instructor of higher, teaching undergraduate students mainly and excluding part-time or summer teaching) at the collegiate level as of February 7, 1975. In addition, applicants must show clearly that their proposed activities will increase their competence as teachers of science applied to societal problems, and state their intention continue teaching.

The stipend contribution from the Foundation will not exceed \$2,250 per month (\$20,250 for 9 months); however, a Fellow whose salaried income exceeds the Foundation's maximum contribution will be permitted to accept supplementation from other sources to bring his her total income during tenure up to his her actual reported salary as of February 7, 1975.

Application materials may be obtained from the Faculty Fellowships in the Science Program, HES, National Science Foundation, Washington, D.C. 20550.

The deadline for filing Applications for Faculty Fellowships is February 7, 1975. Applications submitted by mail must be postmarked no later than this date.



Dorothy Marcum, a clerk at the University Bookstore is shown here taking inventory at the beginning of the semester. The book turnover between semesters is estimated at approximately 80,000 to 100,000.

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Manchikes reviews court decisions on obscenity

An Eastern Kentucky University reference librarian, Alice Manchikes, is guest editor of the current issue of the Kentucky English Bulletin which strikes some sharp blows at censorship.

Mrs. Manchikes, an assistant professor of library science,

wrote a forward to the fall issue of the Bulletin reviewing recent decisions of U.S. Supreme Court upon obscenity and their effect upon First Amendment safeguards. She also co-authored an article in the Bulletin on "Censorship in Kentucky."

Another EKV faculty member, Dr. Doris Sutton, assistant professor of English, is the author of an article in the same issue, "The Student as Censor." The Bulletin is published by the Kentucky Council of Teachers of English.

According to Mrs. Manchikes, the recent Supreme Court decisions "collectively effect a fundamental change in the nature and scope of First Amendment guarantees."

She said, "It is a cardinal principal of criminal justice that a person must be able to ascertain with reasonable

certainly what the law forbids. But no one, not even the most learned attorney, can now state with assurance that a given work is not obscene."

She said this is because "the question of obscenity is to be decided by juries using local standards." She pointed out that the work itself is the only proof needed of the claimed obscenity, which is an issue of fact for the jury and hence not appealable.

Mrs. Manchikes is chairman of the Council's Committee on Censorship. She taught English at Holmes High School, Convington, during the period 1965-68 and has served as vice-president of the Council.

In the article on-censorship, written by Mrs. Manchikes and Dr. Alfred L. Crabb Jr., Council executive secretary from the University of Kentucky, the authors said a questionnaire showed that "the Kentucky principal wields a heavy stick hand in book selection and policy, and usually makes the final decision in the disposition complaints, leaving the teacher with little opportunity to exercise any judgment."

In "The Student as Censor," Dr. Sutton, a member of the censorship committee, said, "Rather than being primarily concerned with reading material, the university student is more likely to attempt the censorship of an idea incompatible with his value system by bringing pressure to bear upon the classroom instructor, such as reporting an "offensive" class discussion to the department chairman or dean of the college."

The Bulletin contains other articles on "How to Burn a Book," "A Professional Approach to Censorship," "The Religious Community as Censor," "The Parent as Censor," "Censorship and Academic Freedom," and "Protection Granted to Educators under the Kentucky Obscenity Law."

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Food Services fight inflation

BY BILLY THOMPSON
Staff Writer

Nearly everywhere you look today, you see that prices are going out of sight. Food like everything else is "gastronomical." However, there are still exceptions.

"We buy our food in large quantities because we, first, get a better price and, secondly, we can control our inventory," said Larry Martin, head of Food Services.

"Actually, being able to buy in such large amounts keep our prices below that of other food establishments. We are able to take advantage of certain surpluses that food producers may have."

"Outside of sugar, we have actually reduced prices in some areas, especially the grill. We have reduced the price on the fish sandwich, the bacon, lettuce, and tomato sandwich and the chili.

"Due to price increases in sugar, not only to Coke, but to anything with sugar in it has gone up. We have been able to hold the line on our drinks," he said.

Buying items such as hamburger, and other food products by the ton and using more coke than any other consumer in Kentucky, makes quantity buying to lower prices a little easier.

But about the future? Will prices go up?

"No, I don't think as of right now," Martin said. "I can see no price increase. I wouldn't be surprised if there isn't actually a reduction of prices. Our volume is up considerably."

When Martin was asked if refrigerators in the dormitory rooms hurt the university's business, he replied:

"I don't think it hurt us at all. It actually helped the cafeteria. The students got tired of cold sandwiches in their rooms and wanted a hot meal."

When asked if a lunch ticket plan, similar to the one that athletes have now, was in consideration, Martin commented:

Oops!

In a story appearing in the December 12 issue of the Progress concerning the TKE fraternity being placed on social probation, the story should have read that the TKE's are allowed to hold all other social functions as usual but are exempt from spring intramurals. Also, Tom Edwards, TKE president felt that the rule (not the decision) was unconstitutional because religious organizations are allowed to keep outside checking accounts.

"At one time, Eastern had what was called a "board plan", but by popular request it was discontinued.

Jokes pertaining to the grill food do no irritate Martin.

"No, I consider the source. Some people just have to have something to gripe about. However, I realize that sometimes someone may get a sandwich that is not completely cooked. We buy our food from the best food manufacturers such as Armour, Kahns and Oscar Meyer."

Martin commented that in the future there would be at least one more grill opening.

"We have planned one for the new Law Enforcement complex when it opens. About the Clay Grill, we couldn't find enough personnel and we are woefully short of student help," Martin concluded.



ONE DAY Penny, the campus Sweetheart, was strolling down the sidewalk whistling a sunny tune.



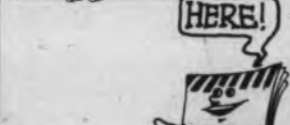
But Penny was laughing on the outside, crying on the inside because tomorrow was the big test!



Penny had some heavy books to go. What a hassle! But not for Benny, because she had CLIFF'S NOTES for better understanding and quick review of each book she had read for her test.

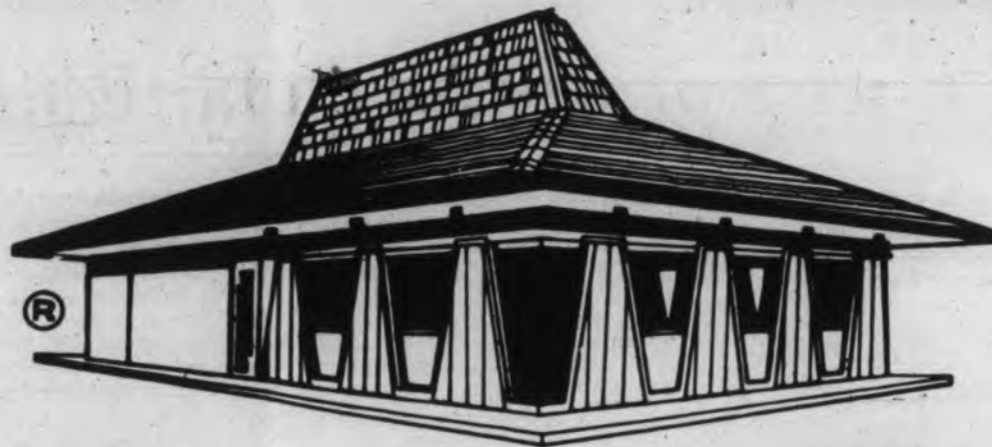


To make a long story short, Penny aced the test (thanks to CLIFF'S NOTES) and made honor roll!



REMEMBER: A Penny saved is a Penny earned. Always read CLIFF'S NOTES before the big test!

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| Pepperoni | 1.95 | 3.15 | 4.20 |
| Beef | 1.95 | 3.15 | 4.20 |
| Sausage | 1.95 | 3.15 | 4.20 |
| Mushroom | 1.95 | 3.15 | 4.20 |
| Canadian Bacon | 1.95 | 3.15 | 4.20 |
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| Anchovy | 1.95 | 3.15 | 4.20 |
| Bacon Bits | 1.95 | 3.15 | 4.20 |
| Black Olive | 1.95 | 3.15 | 4.20 |
| Green Pepper | 1.95 | 3.15 | 4.20 |
| Onion | 1.95 | 3.15 | 4.20 |
| Pepperoni & Mushroom | 2.20 | 3.45 | 4.60 |
| Beef & Onion | 2.20 | 3.45 | 4.60 |
| Sausage & Pepperoni | 2.20 | 3.45 | 4.60 |
| Mushroom, Sausage & Pepperoni | 2.45 | 3.75 | 5.00 |
| Pepperoni, Sausage & Onion | 2.45 | 3.75 | 5.00 |
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| Child Size | 1.09 |
| Deep Dish Spaghetti with rich meat sauce Served with Garlic Bread & Salad with choice of Dressing | 1.69 |
| Deep Dish "Spaghetti Pete" (Child Size) Served with Garlic Bread | .99 |
| Side Order of Garlic Bread | .45 |

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EKU custodian of 38 years

Hard work: a way of life for Oscar White

BY RON G. WOLFE
Alumni Affairs

Oscar White is a patient man. For 38 years he's been in the Coates Administration Building as custodian, and for 38 years, he's carried out his duties with relentless patience.

Almost four decades of sweeping and mopping in the campus landmark—14,256,840 feet on three floors since 1936. And, provided packaging

quantities have remained the same, Oscar has installed approximately 7,650,000 feet of toilet paper during the same period!

His typical reaction to these years of service, "everything went along fine; everything went along alright. I never paid too much attention to the calamities."

"I've done custodial work all my life," he continued, "I worked for the Collins and I did

some farm work, and I've been perfectly satisfied."

In truth, his steady perseverance at his job has been a source of pride for him. Brass door facings get regular polishing and the marble floors glisten after careful buffing. Patrons of the building appreciate the pleasant working conditions he makes for them. Said one, "If you want the job done and done right, just ask Oscar."

There was a time when the administration building personnel appreciated him so much they took advantage of his patient nature. "Up until the building was remodeled," he recalled, "I used to be irregular bell boy. There was a bell in the building, and when anyone would want somethin', they'd ring for me—cokes, stamps, candy and the like."

"But, the bell was taken out when the building was redone and we haven't run errands since," he smiled.

Hard work has been a way of life for Oscar. "I quit school in the fourth grade to go to work," he said. "We had to live so I went to work to help support my six brothers and sisters."

When those responsibilities ended, there were others to replace them. He and his wife Lucille, who died some two years ago, had three daughters—Mary, Pearl, and Gwendolyn, and his chief concern was for them.

Gwendolyn, now Mrs. William Gray, remembers her father with great warmth. "He was always quietly enthusiastic about us," she recalled. "He always wanted me to do my best, but he left the decision up to me. However, he always wanted me to do my best, but he left the decision up to me. However, he always left enough doubt in his tone of voice so I'd know how he felt," she laughed.

"He never spanked me," she continued, "but I always got the message!"

Oscar's tenure at Eastern has



Oscar White, a patient man.

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Academic credit offered

Four courses aired on KET

Eastern Kentucky University will offer academic credit on four courses to be broadcast this spring on Kentucky Educational Television.

The courses are:

- Problems in Educational Foundations - Human Relations and School Discipline (EDF 507). This 12-program course for elementary teachers and other school personnel will be telecast Mondays at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m., beginning Jan. 20, with reruns Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.
- Problems in Elementary Education - Creer Education in the Elementary School (ELE 507). This 12-program course, also for elementary teachers and other school personnel, will be telecast Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., beginning Jan. 21, with repeats Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m. and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.
- History of Science - Assent of Man (SCI 310). This 13-program course is a Time-Life series, dealing with the history and evolution of man, and is described as "most beneficial to non-science people." It will be telecast Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m., beginning Jan. 7.
- Introduction to Cultural Anthropology Dimension in Cultures (ANT 202). This course includes 30 programs, broadcast Mondays at 6:30 p.m., beginning Jan. 20, with repeats on Tuesdays at 8 and 6:30 p.m. The course includes interviews with leading anthropologists and TV visits to archaeological sites.

For information on registration, fees, credits and textbooks, interested persons should write to the Office of Continuing Education at Eastern.

Meeting scheduled for managers, owners, foremen, supervisors

Eastern Kentucky University is inviting owners, managers, foremen, and supervisors of manufacturing plants and other businesses in this area to attend an organizational meeting Jan. 13 for an evening class in the principles of management.

The class, to meet during Eastern's spring semester at a time convenient to most supervisory personnel, is designed to supplement their experience on the job with some broader aspects of management. Dr. Robert Landrum, who will instruct the course, said.

He said the course will be practical, as well as theoretical, and will include "some actual, true-life cases" involving the solution of management problems.

The organizational meeting will be held at 6 p.m., the first evening of the course, in Room 209, Bert Combs Building. The class will be held Monday evenings from 6 to 8:30.

The course, Concepts of Modern Organization (MGT 200) will include such topics as business acumen, credit management, capital and finance, inventory control, employee relations and training, sales management, advertising, accounting, and product knowledge. This course is being offered by the Department of Business Administration in the College of Business.

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GROWTH: increases self-awareness, helps individuals learn to communicate

BY MARLA RIDENOUR
Staff Writer

The Counseling Center, located in Ellendale Hall, is offering again this semester personal growth groups which are designed primarily to increase self-awareness and help individuals learn to communicate with others.

The GROWTH program consists of weekly one and one-half hour group sessions with 8-10 other persons. This semester, beginning next week groups will begin meeting Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays in the evening for several consecutive weeks at the Center.

According to Dr. Calvin Tolar, Director of the Counseling Center, the original GROWTH program was called Operation Alternative, and was created to provide an alternative to drugs, by turning on to one's own experiences rather than drugs.

"Students who have an unsatisfying life, or haven't found much meaning in life, may have a tendency to turn to drugs. Self-understanding and acceptance provides different ways of getting a high out of life. Insights into oneself, gives insight into the thinking and attitudes of others."

"Making a person more

aware of his feelings and thoughts through personal growth experiences enables one to be more capable of functioning at a happier level, and one can perform better," Tolar remarked. "Knowing what you are thinking and feeling makes a person better able to communicate their feelings to others. This is one of the main purposes of the GROWTH sessions."

Judith Brown, another member of the Counseling Center staff who is very concerned with the GROWTH program said, "These sessions also give the student the opportunity to modify or change his behavior in a safe setting if he wants to. Sessions also bring

the group members closer together, and allow an exchange of feelings."

Student leaders who have been instructed and have some training in group leadership techniques supervise the growth sessions. Ms. Brown feels that group members relate better to their own peer group. Leaders do meet periodically with her to discuss possible changes or ideas for improvement in the format.

Group membership is open to freshmen through graduate students, or staff members or students who live off-campus or who are married, or divorced. Ms. Brown stated, "The only criteria for group participation is that the individual is functioning reasonable well, and does not exhibit any extreme adjustment problems."

Tolar said, "This is only to keep persons out of the groups that could not effectively handle this type of activity. Anyone interested in participating in GROWTH may contact Judith Brown at the Counseling Center and fill out an application."

Dr. Tolar feels the students should inquire if interested and come because they want to, in order for the sessions to be the

most beneficial. Ms. Brown stressed the fact that members are encouraged to attend every session to maintain group interest and involvement.

The types of activities used in GROWTH groups varies from week to week. Ms. Brown said, "One type of activity is when we describe people using metaphors, such as a tree if they are tall and stong."

Dr. Tolar described type, feedback, "where persons are given specific instructions on how to give constructive feedback in a non-destructive manner on how a person appears to them. Feelings are related on your impressions of others and how you react to them."

Parsons said, "We also deal with feelings of acceptance and rejection and frustration by using structural experiences requiring physical to get in or out of a particular session. This person then talks about it."

feelings and relates them to real experiences.

The format for each session is provided by an instructional tape, which gives directions and guidelines for the activities of

the session. Dr. Tolar said, "The tapes are enhancing to the group, because they give definite professional advice which can be interpreted by a trained para-professional per-

son. They have no retarding effect on interaction."

Ms. Brown added, "If there is not enough time for all the activities on a tape, some may always be disregarded."

General Studies English taught at Stanford

Eastern Kentucky University will offer the second half of a first-year course in English composition during the spring semester at Stanford.

The instructor of the course

(General Studies English 102). Charles Latta, said the organizational meeting of the course will be held at Lincoln County High School next Monday at 6 p.m.

The course will be held at the high school Monday evenings from 6 to 8:30. The course is designed for high school seniors with good grades who plan to enter college after graduation.

Florsheim Wembley Manly Arrow Puritan Don Loper Catalina Sero

Oscar reminisces

(Continued From Page Six) Alumni Affairs. "I remember Spider as a student when he played football," he said, "he was a great star. I used to know about all the athletes, but I don't now. I'm still there anytime a team plays though."

But, students in general have changed too much to his liking. Students have changed 100 percent over the past years," he recalled, "after World War II, they got brighter and took to doing whatever they wanted to do. They used to listen, but now they do whatever they want to do," he repeated.

Integration? It's slow progress has had no great effect on him, but he is pleased with the progress the Negro has made. "I'm pleased about integration," he said, "I just wish it had started a little sooner. I could have got any other two girls through college

instead of just one."

But, for Oscar, the progress of his race came too late to make much difference for his own life. His 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. shift in the ad building will continue until June 30 when he plans to retire after 38 years in the same building at the same job.

"Usually, when I'm not mowing my yard, I'm fishing," he smiled, "at Arlington or Lake Reba. And next year, I'm going to fish full-time! I could work for two more years, but I'm going to retire and enjoy them."

Last year, Eastern's Centennial Pageant was built around a central character who recalled much of the school's history and tradition. That character was a custodian named Oscar. "I enjoyed that," he beamed, and few could deny that in his unique way, he had seen all segments of Eastern's

traditions come and go.

After 38 years of steady reliability on the job, Oscar will get the chance to enjoy some leisure time "fishing mostly." And, even if the fish don't bite right away, he'll wait until they do, for Oscar White is a patient man.

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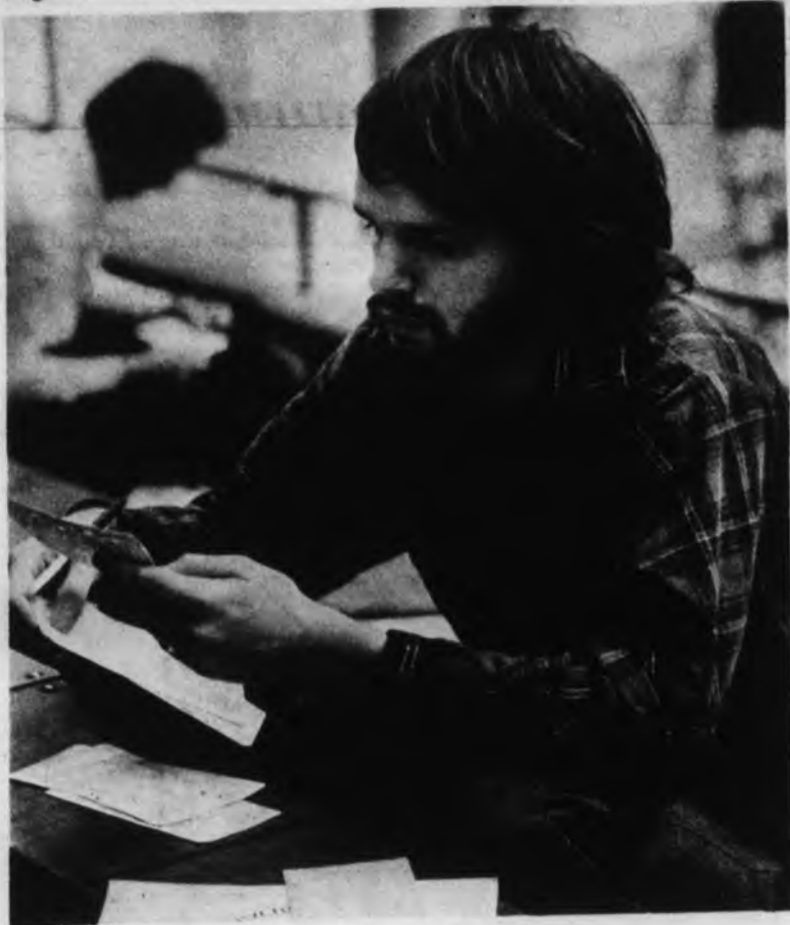
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Registration slumps . . .

Instructor makes bronze bust of middle-age Boone

E. Carroll Hale II, associate professor of art at Eastern Kentucky University, has created a bronze bust of Daniel Boone for exhibition in the museum at the restored Fort Boonesborough.

According to Hale, the bust, which was financed through Kentucky's Department of Parks, represents what Daniel Boone may have looked like at age 40.

"The purpose of the project was to make the bust as accurate as possible representation of Daniel Boone's looks," Hale added.

Hale worked for 10 months to research on the physical appearance of Boone and studied the features of two of Boone's descendants, Shelby Boone and Eddie Boone.

Hale also studied the anatomical features of a cast of Boone's cranium which was found at the Filson Club in Louisville.

While casting the clay model, Hale used live models that seemed to fit to

Boone's description. Hale said that the only portrait of Boone was done by Chester Harding when Boone was 80, just a few months before he died. He said that it was therefore hard to use features from the portrait in creating a bust of 40-year old Boone.

Before the final clay model was made, Hale made two complete clay studies. A plaster cast was then made and put on display at Fort Boonesborough.

On Dec. 10 the plaster cast was sent to the Renaissance Art Foundry in Connecticut to be bronzed. The final bronze bust will then be on display at Fort Boonesborough.

Hale, originally from Lexington, received an Art and Education degree from the University of Kentucky and a Master of Fine Arts from the Maryland Institute of Art. He has lived in Richmond since 1967 when he joined the EKV faculty.

Elementary schools short changed?

Public funding concerns Senator Ward

State Senator Tom Ward, Democrat of Versailles recently expressed his disappointment and concern that public primary and secondary education was shortchanged in the allocation of surplus funds announced on December 12.

Ward said "of the total amount of \$8,577,000.00 allocated, public primary and secondary education got \$1,074,000.00 while institutions of higher education got \$1,820,000.00. The total amount of surplus funds appropriated to this date totals \$75,548,000.00. Of this amount elementary and secondary education has received \$13,943,000.00 or 18.54 per cent. On the other hand, higher education has received \$19,777,000.00 or 26.18 per cent. I am concerned that our children in grades 1 through 12 are not getting their fair share."

Ward said that he himself has been a part-time college instructor for the past eight years and would do nothing to harm higher education. "But," he continued, "as Vice Chairman of the Interim Subcommittee on Pupil Cost Unit, and as a

member of the Citizens Advisory Committee for education, it has been my business to study the problem of funding education in the Commonwealth."

"I am distressed and alarmed that Kentucky now ranks 49th out of the 50 states in expenditures per pupil in elementary and secondary education; yet, we rank 32nd in funding for higher education, 11th in spending for highways, and 29th in state welfare expenditures."

Ward continued, "I want to say emphatically that the education of our children in grades 1 through 12 and in vocational education is more important than that. I am calling for a new priority in state spending for primary and secondary education to place Kentucky at a national average effort."

"Furthermore," Ward said, "there should be more equal treatment for public school teachers in regard to retirement and fringe benefits. Part of this inequity is seen in the fact that professors at the University of Kentucky,

University of Louisville, and Northern Kentucky State College, have 5 per cent of their salaries deducted for retirement contributions.

The state matches with 10 per cent or 2-1. The same professors participate in social security as do employees of the other public institutions of higher education; yet, public school teachers have 7.7 per cent of their salaries deducted for retirement purposes, and the state matches with an identical amount. And public school teachers do not participate in social security.

This adds up to the fact that the state is putting up 15.8 per cent on a combination of university retirement and social security; while spending only 7.7 per cent for classroom teachers, superintendents, and administrators in primary and secondary education. That to me is unfair."

"Additionally, most full-time employees of state government, which includes public colleges and universities, are provided hospitalization coverage at

state expense. However, all employees of local school district are not provided such benefits and none at state expense.

"The time has come for Kentuckians to wake up to the harm that we are doing our state by not providing for an adequate system of public primary, secondary, and vocational education," Ward said.

EKU expands

Continued from page one

Not only has Eastern's physical appearance been expanded but the campus has grown academically as well. Presently, Eastern offers 214 academic degree programs including 43 associate (two-year) degree and 173 baccalaureate programs, plus a complete graduate degree curriculum. Eastern is also offering some 250 night and Saturday classes during this semester.

Eastern enrollment has increased from 9,664 in 1969 to a total of 12,571 enrolled last semester. A poll in 1973 indicated that while 86 per cent of the student enrollment comes from 114 Kentucky counties, Eastern's enrollment represents 44 states and 28 countries.

Wallace dies

Continued from page one

member of the Kentucky State and American Bar Associations and American Law Institute.

Dr. Robert R. Martin, president of Eastern, said of the deceased regent: "Mr. Wallace was a wonderful person who served Eastern Kentucky University in a distinguished way. All of here will miss him greatly."

Mr. Wallace is survived by his wife, Mrs. Velma Nisius Wallace; two daughters, Mrs. Walter Leet, Jr., and Mrs. Howard Wilkison, Jr., both of Lexington; a son, William L. Wallace, Jr., Kansas City, Mo.; 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Get-together

All second semester transfer students are invited to attend an informal "Get-together" Monday from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Herndon Lounge of the Powell Building. Feel free to come and go at any time during the mixer, sponsored by Collegiate Pentacle.



While many fellow students still scramble for their class cards, Michael Vanarsdall (top, left) and Bill Buckler (center) sit registration out. Mike, a native of Burgin, Ky., majors in education. From Lebanon, Ky., Bill is working towards a business degree.

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A LOOK BACK - 1974

YEAR OF THE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Vol. 53 No. 15

Page 1, Thursday, January 9, 1975, Sports Supplement





WIDE RECEIVER Elmo Boyd makes a spectacular catch against East Tennessee back during the early part of the Colonels championship season. Boyd was instrumental in the Colonels devastating offense. He will return next season.

A look back at EKV's 1974

A quick look back at the sports scene in the fall of '74 shows a high percentage of Eastern intercollegiate teams having been highly successful. The football team wins the OVC and finished ranked 15th in the country, the baseball team wins the fall OVC title; the women's volleyball team wins the AIAW Region II and goes to nationals; the field hockey team finishes 10-1 and second in state; the women's tennis team finishes second in the state. Some other athletic highlights include: Eastern's first homecoming win since '70; Eastern's third straight win over Morehead (also the OVC clincher); Eastern hosts the AIAW Region II volleyball tourney;

Everett Talbert:

- 1) All-American-AP
- 2) OVC Offensive Player of the Year
- 3) OVC Player of the Week, five times
- 4) 1,478 yards rushing, school record

Baseballers beat Morehead for OVC championship; Ray Spenilla bats .493; Volleyballers finish 30-10 after nationals; field hockey team bests Kentucky for first time ever; Susie Boone and Kathy Eicher take No. 1 state doubles; Barb Lisehora leads state scoring in field hockey with 18 goals; School lets out day early again due to Morehead win.

It was a topsy-turvy year for all three of the championship teams last semester. The football Colonels started the season with a road loss to Dayton. This game

selected for the NCAA playoffs, due to Dayton's poor record. It should be noted, Eastern practices were severely restricted due to constant rain before the UD game. Eastern then rolled to four straight victories and then went to Western for a big OVC showdown and lost to the Toppers in a game they should have won.

Roy Kidd's Colonels then came back to win their last four games, three of them with tough OVC competition to take on outright title, with the help of Murray's win over Western.

The volleyball team faced adversities throughout the season. They were rolling along winning most every weekend until late in the season when a turn of events changed their whole season. A trip to the University of Dayton Invitational brought three losses, but the next weekend the females won at the U. of Tennessee against a few of the same teams.

Then came the state tourney and Eastern was upset at Morehead by the Eagles. But, again the females played

chameleon and turned their colors into a Region II championship.

The Colonel baseball team of Jack Hissom went through their season with only a 12-8-1 record. However the rain played havoc with Hissom's charges early in the fall season and it was not until the OVC season began that they played real baseball.

The Colonels won three out of four road games (which is not easy in OVC baseball) and then came home and split with Morehead to take the title, the other road game having been a tie not a loss.

The baseball team has a good chance of repeating this spring season with four home games on tap for the OVC schedule.

In all of 1974 a quick look back shows that the swimming team won several titles last year, including the state again. The men's gymnastics team won the state for the fourth straight year and the women's basketball team kept its lock on the state title. All should repeat this year, and fall '75 could be better than last fall.

Kidd honored as Coach of Year

Eastern Kentucky University head football coach Roy Kidd has been named Kodak District 4 College Division Coach of the Year for the 1974 season.

Kidd directed the Colonels to the Ohio Valley Conference championship this past season as EKV finished with a 6-1 league record and 8-2 overall mark.

The eight wins tied the school record for most victories in one season which has been accomplished eight different times, half of these under Kidd's tutelage.

During this past decade, the Colonels have captured two Ohio Valley Conference championships, had an unbeaten string of 14 games in the league and won the 1967 NCAA Mideast Regional championship (covering more than 100 teams and a 10-state area) by defeating Ball State 27-13 in the Grantland Rice Bowl.

Eastern has also been ranked in the top twenty in the nation by both wire service polls; having gone as high as second at one time. The Colonels finished 15th in the latest Associated Press Poll this season.

Pitchers sound off

BY STEVE FLAIRTY
Staff Writer

Pete Dimas and Barry Mauntel, important pitchers on this fall's OVC East Division baseball champion Colonels' team, have a few things they'd like to get off their chests.

"Our field," Dimas stated, "is lousy. It's full of chuck holes. You can take a good fielder and make him look bad on our field."

The Jamestown, New York, native was just gettin' warmed up.

"In our case, having our own home field to play on is a disadvantage to us. Teams come here to play us and they laugh and get teed off about it."

"Yeh, I don't see why they don't dig the field up and make a new one," chimed in the handsome, mustachioed Mauntel, who hails from Erlanger, Kentucky. "We've got a good turf management program here at Eastern. Also, why not buy a tarp for our field? We don't have any drainage at all on that ground. Other sports have real good facilities. Why doesn't baseball?"

Dimas then brought up the point that warm-up mounds are nonexistent on the EKV baseball diamond. "And when we get out on the mound it takes a while to adjust to the conditions," he mentioned.

Both hurlers remarked that even Berea College had much better facilities than Eastern. "That's why they played so well against us, 'cause they practiced on a better field than us," the senior physical education majors echoed.

And that's not all, folks....

"We've got eleven double-headers here this coming spring. That field needs taken care of!" Dimas kept pounding. "I really feel sorry for Coach Hissom when I see him out on the field sweeping it. That's not his place to do that. You don't see a professor sweeping the room after his class has just left, do you?"

The playing field also could use lights, the two agreed. Mauntel maintained that if night games were played, there would be far greater attendance at the games. He added that it wasn't fair that the track team has a well-lighted track while the baseball team is doomed to daylight playing.

Dimas jabbed again. "We miss a lotta class time because of weekday afternoon (Continued on page three)

It's still Western & Middle

The 1975 OVC season starts this Saturday night and Eastern opens with defending champion Austin Peay. However the Governors will not play the favorites role this season. Several surprises have occurred during the pre-season for several of the OVC schools.

For individual highlights, George Sorrell, the coaches pre-season MVP pick, is leading the country in rebounding. The Middle Tennessee forward is also leading this team in scoring. Eastern's Mike Oliver is rebounding eight nationally.

Murray State and Morehead have been the surprises this far. Murray has gone 6-2 while Morehead, though losing several games have had excellent play from Ted Hundley and George Williams, their two big men.

Middle Tennessee and Western still loom as the powerhouses in the OVC however. Western may have an edge even though losing four games. The Hilltoppers own victories over Arkansas and Purdue while MTSU has romped through an easy non-conference schedule. Both teams have fast-break offenses with strong rebounding.

Austin Peay has been a disappointment so far this year having lost to teams like Bellarmine.



BY PAT WILSON PROGRESS SPORTS EDITOR

The Govs continue to be inconsistent despite losing Fly Williams who always contributed something, be it bad or good. The Govs had a good recruiting year and their young people may come around during the OVC.

Eastern's next OVC opponent, Murray State Monday, have been the big surprise, the most astonished being their head coach, Fred Overton. Overton acted like his team was the worst in the OVC at the start due to an NCAA action causing Murray to lose three starters in the ACT-SAT mess.

Over the Christmas holidays, sophomore guard, Larry Blackford quit the team and is now trying to transfer to another school. Coach Mulcahy commented on the subject by saying, "We have no hard feelings toward Larry. It's just one of those things. He's done some good for our program. I'm sorry this has happened, it's nothing we wanted."

Blackford transferred because of a "problem" that he felt couldn't be worked out. It's a shame the Colonels have to lose a talented player, but things like these happen consistently in college athletics, in every sport. The reasons are many and hard to pinpoint.

Gymnasts go after fifth straight title

Eastern Kentucky University first participated in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Gymnastic Championship Meet in 1969 and placed 2nd. Dr. Barney Groves was coach. ECU took 2nd again in 1970. In 1971 Eastern placed second with graduate student Gene Gilbert as coach. In 1972, with graduate student Roy Jauch at the helm ECU gymnasts placed first in the KIGC Meet.

In 1973 with coach Dr. Gerald Calkin, Eastern took the championship title for a second time. As was the case in 1972 it was a very close meet with ECU finally taking the lead in the last event.

In 1974 Eastern completely dominated the KIGC Meet. ECU gymnasts took the title again and walked away with first through fifth in the All Around.

Coach Calkin is optimistic that Eastern will retain the title in 1975. With four returning lettermen and three freshmen, this year's team will be considerably stronger than last year's squad. The team will still, however, lack depth and experience. Much of the outcome of the season will depend upon the co-captains, Bob Sanderson and Billy Sherrill.

Last year Bob took first place in the All-Around, Pommel Horse, Parallel Bars and Horizontal Bar in the KIGC Meet. In his second year in gymnastics, Billy placed third in the All-Around, second in Vaulting and third in Floor Exercise and Pommel Horse in the KIGC Meet.

Eastern's first meet of the season will be on Saturday, 18 January with the

University of Tennessee in Knoxville, Tennessee.

ECU's first home meet will be against University of Kentucky on Monday January 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Coliseum.

Unhappy

(Continued from page two)

games. Teachers sure don't like that. It would help if we could play at night."

"The weather changes so much that it's hard to get in regular practices, too."

"C'mon, fellas, if you're unsatisfied with the weather, well, you better take that to someone else....."

But, alas, there were some positive things that the two young athletes talked about. Asked for reasons for the squad's fine showing this fall, several were mentioned.

"We had a lot of breaks that went our way," asserted Mauntel.

Dimas added that "good hitting helped," and that the Colonels played "together as a team."

"There was a real closeness and unity on this team that kept us playing together," explained Pete.

Both were of the opinion that the Colonels should have a good shot at another title in this spring. That's even with a field that's full of chuck holes, no lights, no warm-up mounds, visiting ball teams that laugh, and....



BOB SANDERSON, one of Eastern's co-captains, performs on the high bar during a meet last season. Sanderson will lead the Colonels after a fourth straight state title this winter.

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A look back

“pond and creek” swimmers start it

BY BILL STAPLETON
Staff Writer

In the 1971-72 Eastern Swimming Guide there is a statement which reads, "Perhaps the best gauge for measuring the success of Don Combs can be found on the natatorium in which his Eels hold their home meets. There, in large, silver-gray lettering, is the designation: DONALD COMBS NATATORIUM."

But is this even the greatest tribute to the man who has brought swimming prominence to Eastern during the last 12 years? Perhaps instead, it would be his phenomenal 131-25 dual meet record, or his 12 straight Kentucky Intercollegiate Swim titles. Then there is his production of college division All-Americans in 28 events, and his tenth place finish in the 1968 NCAA Championships, Eastern's last year in college division. Then, there is his appointment in 1971 as Eastern's athletic director.

But in the end it probably makes no difference which is the greatest honor, for there are obviously many. But the fact remains that Combs began his career at Eastern with what he refers to as "pond and creek" swimmers, and built them into one of the finest teams in this region.

First title

Donald Combs coached the Eels to it first KISC title in 1959, but he worked with the team on a part time basis.

1962-63 was Combs' first year as full time head coach. That year, the Eels won the first of what would eventually become a string of 12 Kentucky Collegiate Championships. Eastern scored 89 points to runner-up Union's 48 1/2.

The next year, 1964, the Eels won nine meets against only two losses and easily captured the KISC, scoring 80 points to second place Kentucky's 37. Fred Bartlett was Eastern's top performer, breaking meet records in the 200 yard Individual Medley (2:16.8) and 500 yard freestyle (5:42.7).

The 1964-65 season was a memorable one. Combs landed two prize recruits who would be the backbone of the Eels attack for the next four years. They were Bill Walker of Lexington and Rick Hill of Louisville. Combs also grabbed Charlie Tandy, who transferred from Florida State. These, along with Bartlett, led the Eels to a perfect 12-0 record, including wins over Vanderbilt, Indiana State, Evansville, Georgia



COACH DONALD Combs (middle) is pictured here with eight members of his 1968 Kentucky state champs. These team

members represent awards of All-America received in eleven events for the '68 season.

Tech, and Kentucky.

The Eels also won their third straight KISC title in convincing style as Walker, Hill, and Tandy each broke three state records. Eastern amassed 150 points to far outdistance UK's 67.

But it was a diver, Johnny Warren, who became Combs' first All-American, finishing in the top six in the National Championships.

1966 was also a banner year, although the dual meet record might not bear that out. The Eels were only 9-5, but the loss of Rick Hill due to a mid-season illness contributed to that. Also, according to Combs, his team was not as deep as in the previous year.

'67, rebuilding year?

1967 was expected to be a rebuilding year. Bartlett, Tandy, and Warren had graduated, and there were no seniors on the squad, and only two juniors. Not surprisingly, Combs labeled inexperience to be the team's greatest drawback. However, the coach continued to bring in outstanding freshmen, including high school All-Americans Lacy Hagood and John Buckner, and Steve Dannecker.

Eastern's record was 8-4, and some of the losses could be attributed to inexperience. However, each was decided by narrow margins. As the then Progress swimming editor Roy Watson wrote, "Taking the key events in each of the losing meets, the difference between an 8-4 and 12-0 record was 10.2 seconds."

The Eels again easily won their fifth straight KISC by a margin of over 270 points. Buckner and Hagood paced Eastern with 50 and 44 total points, respectively. Hill, Bill and Bob Walker, and Rich Anderson made the trip to Los Angeles to compete in the Nationals.

'68 a big year

The next season, 1968, was Eastern's last year in the college division, and the Eels made the most of it. They won eleven meets against only two losses, and easily captured their sixth straight KISC. But the grand finale came in the NCAA Championships, held in Atlanta, Georgia. The Eels finished in tenth place, with eight of the 14 swimmers who made the trip returning as All-Americans.

Freshman Jay Chanley led Eastern's
Continued on page five

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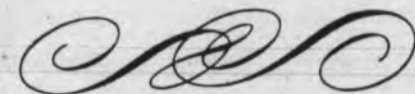


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All-America is the honor during the '60's

Continued from page four
assault, earning All-American honors in three events. Bill Walker and Rick Hill also received such recognition and finished their careers with seven All-American certificates apiece.

1968-69 marked Eastern's first year in the university division. The main difference in that and the college division was that the cut-off times for the former would be much harder to meet, and thus Eastern's delegation to the nationals would be much smaller than before.

But still, Combs expected his best team ever, and with six returning All-Americans, it wasn't hard to see why. The Eels finished at 9-1, the only loss being to SEC power Alabama, and they far out-distanced Kentucky to win the Kentucky State Championship.

Lichty arrives

Dan Lichty, now Eastern's assistant swimming coach, was added to the staff in 1969 as diving coach. Lichty had been a high school All-American diver and had gone to the Olympic trials in 1960 and 1964.

The 1969 team provided high and low moments. The lows included a somewhat disappointing 10-4 record, including the first loss to the University of Kentucky in eight years.

The high moment came at the end of the year in the KISC's, held at the Combs Natatorium. The Eels amassed a total of 663 points to defeat UK by a staggering 200 points. Eastern won 13 of the 16 events, and finished 1-2 in ten events. In addition, they set eight KISC

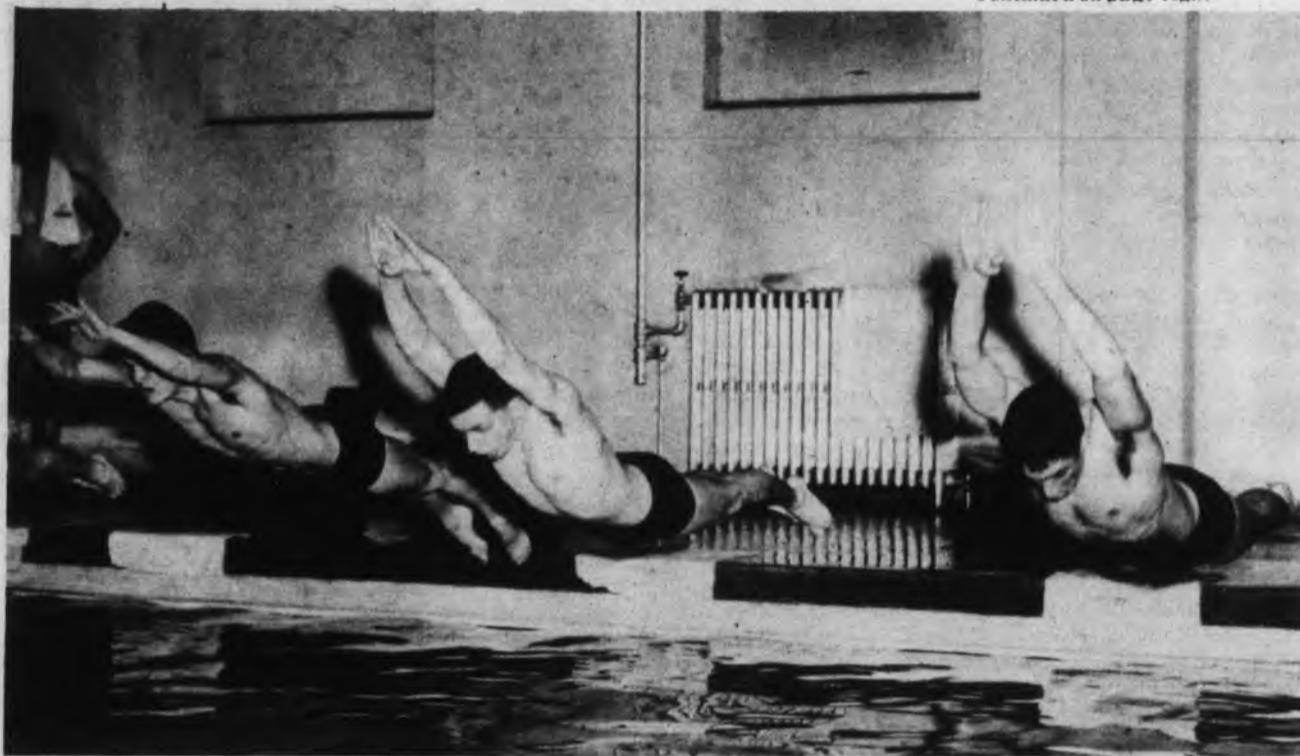
and seven team records. Pete Reed led Eastern with 53 points; Jim Schwarz, John Buckner, Ron Holihan, and freshman John Davenport were also top point producers. Combs proclaimed it to be the most satisfying victory in his coaching career.

Strong senior leadership and an outstanding freshman group led Eastern to a 15-1 record in 1970-71. "Pete Reed and Jay Chanley are giving us great leadership," said Combs. "They not only get their share of points but also have taught the freshmen what

team spirit can do."

The Eels again breezed through the KISC's, winning by 250 points over UK. Eastern's 400 free relay of Kevin Miles, Link Dorroh, Pete Reed, and Bill Stapleton finished the season un-

Continued on page eight



MEMBERS OF the 1961 Eels dive into the Weaver Pool during a duel meet. Eastern has won the Ky. Intercollegiate championship the past 13 years and now swim in more modern Combs Natatorium.

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Volleyballers make discoveries out West

BY JOEY STEIER
Staff Writer

The Eastern volleyball team capped off their season last semester by advancing to the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women tournament held this season in Portland, Oregon. Coach Geri Povino's team was placed in Pool IV. The other teams that made up the pool were, Brigham Young, University of California-Santa Barba Lamar University, East Oregon State, and the University of Minnesota. Eastern was victorious only on one account, and that was to University of Minnesota. Brigham Young and UC-Santa Barbara advanced to the finals, which UC-Santa Barbara finished third in the nation.

When questioned about their performance, and why is it that a team from the west is always number one, Marcia Mueller and Lynn Morris had these comments. "The most important reason is that teams from the west play all year round. They participate in the U.S.V.B.A. (which is independent but is recognized by the A.A.U.) games during the spring and summer months.

The players participate in organized summer leagues. Another advantage in playing year round is that the girls play in more official games, where they become more mature and can learn to play under more pressure. A strong point

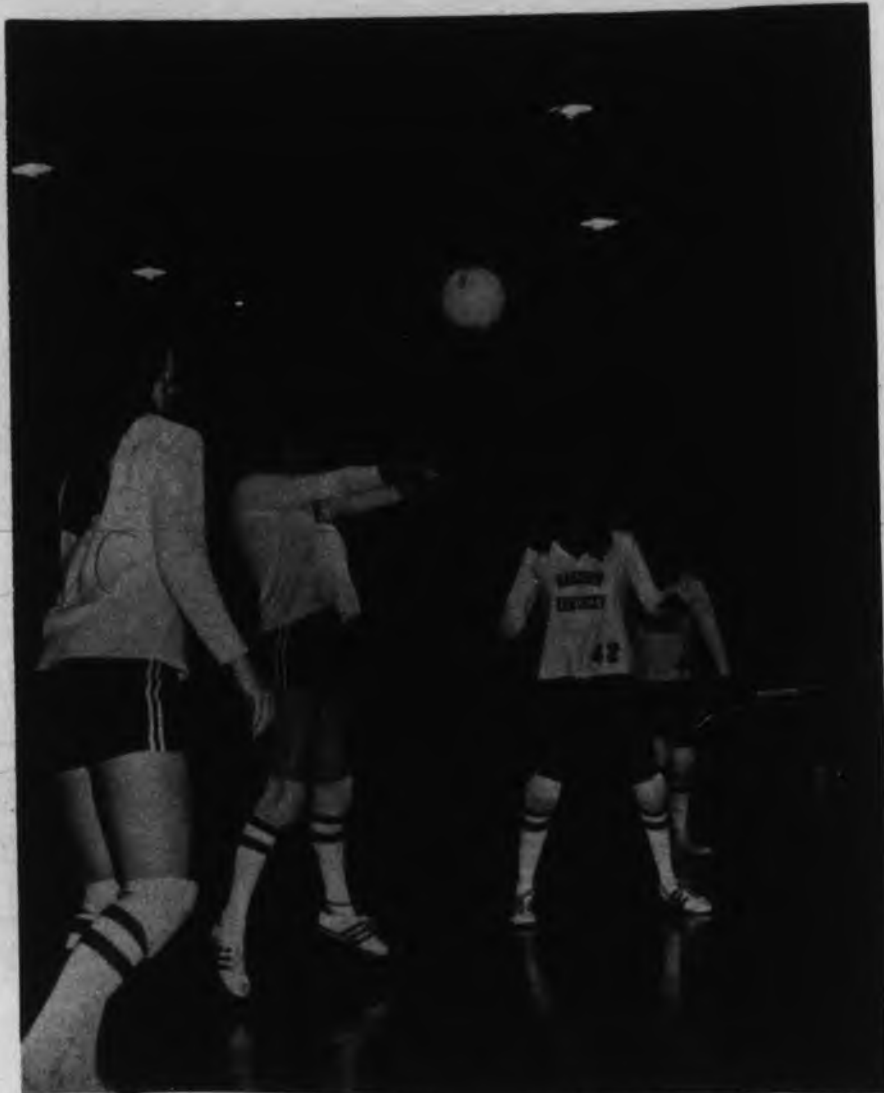
in favor of the west teams is that they have better facilities and better body strength building and conditioning programs.

"Because of the interest created by having summer games and playing all year round, girls get involved at a younger age where they learn the technique and develop it. As a result they are more advanced than the girls from the east."

When you have more girls getting interested in the game you will have more talent, which because of the greater amount of talent there will be better competition and by playing better teams, a team will improve and as a result the team improves. It is not that easy to become Number One but, the point is, that for a team from the East to win and be No. One, there will have to be more interest showed than there has been in the past.

SPECIAL NOTE:

Even though Eastern Volleyball team had a poor showing out in Oregon the student body should be proud of them. After losing to Morehead in the State Tournament they bounced back and won their regional where they gained the right to go to Oregon. At least they had a chance to become No. 1 which a lot of other teams wish they had.



CATHY BRUMBAUGH sets teammate Lynn Morris for a spike against Murray. The females went on to win the Region II championship and represent Eastern in the Nationals.

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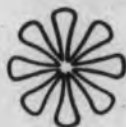
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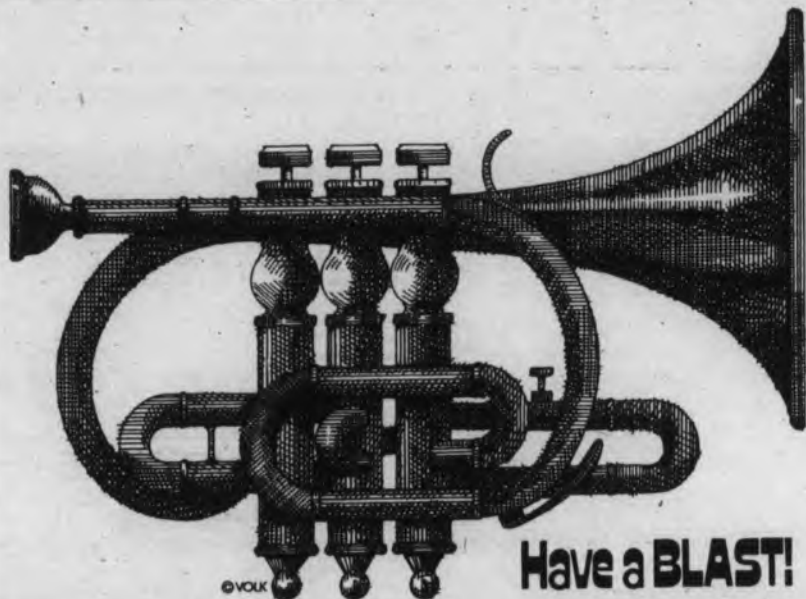
FREE



Carl T. Rowan has had distinguished careers as both a journalist and a government official.

During almost 13 years as a correspondent for the Minneapolis Tribune he won numerous journalism awards. He is the only newspaperman to win the coveted Sigma Delta Chi medallion three years in succession — twice for foreign correspondence and once for his reporting of national affairs.

In 1961 Rowan joined the Kennedy administration as Deputy Assistant Secretary of State. President Kennedy later named him to the U.S. Delegation to the United Nations, and then as ambassador to Finland where he was the youngest U.S. envoy in the world. President Lyndon B. Johnson called him home from Finland to replace then-ailing Edward R. Murrow as Director of the U.S. Information Agency.



Have a **BLAST!**

JAN. 20
UNIVERSITY SINGERS
(CINCINNATI)

JAN. 23
CARL ROWAN

JAN. 27
CARLOS MONTOYA

FEB. 3-5
MARY ANTHONY DANCE
THEATRE

FEB. 10
BACH ARIA GROUP

FEB. 21
'STREETCAR NAMED
DESIRE'

MARCH 20
KEITH BERGER

MARCH 31
DANCES WE DANCE INC.

APRIL 8
SIDNEY FOSTER

Presentations Of The
University Center Board

Any Questions Concerning University Center Board Programs Should Be Directed To The Office Of Student Activities And Organization 622-3855.

THIS TUESDAY



... most of the time I like the way I'm living I've got my music and my loving and I give them when I can ...

Lori Jacobs

Her songs are never a mystery wrapped in an enigma. They are direct and personal. Like Lori, they are the real thing.

She says that if you really want to get to know her, you should listen to her music. That's right. Because what Lori Jacobs is, and what she does to a song, is indescribably unique, and quite difficult to surround with flat paragraphs and high-blown record co. puff. (Dates, names, places & other biographical junk get in the way, too.)

Quite simply, she makes a song live.

Tuesday, Jan. 14

Brock Auditorium

\$1⁰⁰ Full Time Students

\$2⁰⁰ General Admission

Monday, January 20



Cincinnati's
University Singers

The University Singers of the College Conservatory of Music at the University of Cincinnati is a thirty-member group of singers, dancers, and instrumentalists featuring contemporary pops, jazz, gospel, and Broadway

selections. Directed by Earl Rivers, and choreographed by Stephanie Rivers, the Singers have established themselves as a popular entertainment group both in Cincinnati and nationwide.

Full-Time Students Free

All Others

\$1⁰⁰

Colonels meet Austin Peay

Three consecutive home games in a span of five days greet coach Bob Mulcahy's Eastern Colonels as they open the '75 OVC schedule.

Saturday night, the first Ohio Valley Conference competition of the year, Austin Peay, will come to Alumni Coliseum and on Monday night Murray State will make an appearance. Both games are scheduled to begin at 7:30.

The University of Dayton coses out the homest and with a 7:35 p.m. game with the Colonels Wednesday, Jan. 15.

Eastern has an unblemished record this season at Alumni Coliseum, but, unfortunately for the Colonels, Eastern has a winless streak going in road games.

In Eastern's first eight games this season, perhaps, the most pleasant surprise has been the play of Oliver, a 6-7½-wing from Washington, D.C.

"Mike has done all anyone could ask of a freshman and has given us the most consistent effort of anyone on the team," Mulcahy said. "In fact, lack of consistency, an inadequate amount of leadership and our poor field goal percentage has hindered our progress to this point."

Oliver who is ranked as the nation's eighth leading rebounder in the latest statistics released by the National Collegiate Sports Services with his 12.9 average, has raised his scoring average to 1e.9and his field goal percentage to a respectable 46.5.

Three other Colonels are in double figures, including leading scorer Carl Brown who is scoring at a 20.8 per-game clip. Jimmy Segar, a 6-4 junior wing, and Howard Brown, a 6-8 junior post, round out twin-digit scorers with 10.7 and 10.3 averages, respectively.

Basketball comes up for IMs

Ending the '74 edition of intramurals it was the TKE's sliding past UHFH in the volleyball showdown.

There will be a meeting for all those interested in playing basketball Monday, Jan. 13 at 4:00 p.m. in room 156 Begley. Please have one representative there from each team if you are interested in participating.

EKU's men's volleyball team has two important matches coming up this week. Thursday night they will play host to the Louisville Cardinals and Sat. they play the

Ohio University Bobcats. The matches will be played in 118 Begley at 7:00 p.m. and 11:00 a.m. respectively.

Women's Intramurals

In the women's championship volleyball match it was the Jolly Volley's beating the Buckeye's to capture The volleyball crown.

Basketball entries must be turned in no later than Jan. 17 in room 304 Weaver. There will be a captain's meeting Mon. Jan. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in 305 Weaver. The teams, consisting of seven players per team, can pick up entry forms in 304 Weaver or in your dorm lobbies.

Playoffs in racketball will be held in the next two weeks. Ladies, please check the bulletin board to see if you qualify for the playoffs.



FRESHMAN PIVOT Mike Oliver soars over a La. Tech defender to score in early season win in Alumni Coliseum. Oliver, the nation's No. eight rebounder will lead

the Colonels into OVC action this weekend as Austin Peay and Murray come to Richmond.

Colonels drop three on road trip

Eastern's Colonels went on a rough road trip over the Christmas break and came away with three losses. The Colonels first went to Marshall and then to Georgetown, D.C. and Florida State.

Marshall led Eastern most of the way and held a 76-49 lead midway in the final half before Eastern's comeback bid fell short as the Herd held on for a 102-89 win. Eastern was led by Jimmy Segar with 24 points and reserve Bob Watkins added 18. Mike Oliver, Eastern's sparkling freshman, also contributed 17. Marshall was led by reserve Tim Meadows 17 points.

At Georgetown, Eastern played, according to head coach Bob Mulcahy, "our best game of the season." Georgetown held on to a 54-45 halftime lead by slowing the pace winning 79-69. Eastern was led by Carl Brown's 30 points. Georgetown only lost thus far this season was to highly ranked Maryland.

After the game in Washington D.C. Eastern journeyed to Florida and played the Seminoles in Tallahassee. Eastern stayed in the game for a while with the highly regarded club, but FSU rolled to a 107-75 win behind the double figure scoring of seven players. Mike Oliver hit for 21 while Carl Brown added 17 for Eastern. FSU has beaten Purdue and suffered two losses to powerful Louisville.

EKU downs Marshall

Eastern keeps its home winning streak alive by beating Marshall last night 79-78. This raises its overall record to 4-5. Jimmy Segar and Carl Brown led Eastern with 27 and 25 respectively. Darrel Davis clinched the victory for Eastern with two free throws in the waning moments.

Quality is a key word for swimmers

Continued from page five

defeated in that event. Freshmen Miles and Rick Murphy qualified to attend the NCAA Championships.

Several honors came Combs's way that year. First, he achieved the 100th victory of his career in the last dual meet of the year against Indiana State. And second, he was recognized as a "Master Coach" by the College Swimming Coaches Association of America.

1972's Eels finished 8-2 and again won the KISC's as Greg Hook, Gordon Spencer, Ken Walters, and Bob Sanford placed 1-2-3-4. Hook, Spencer, Walters, and Javins all qualified for the Nationals.

Davenport leads

Senior captain John Davenport led Eastern to a 9-2 record in 1973. His greatest moment came in the UK dual meet as he had one of the best individual performances in Eastern swimming history. Every time he entered the water the result was a team record.

Eastern also won the KISC title although it wasn't as easy as in the past.

Through a variety of reasons, the Eels had only 12 swimmers and two divers at the meet, prompting Combs to refer to the delegation as the "dirty dozen plus

two." In the KISC Davenport won three events, finished second in another, and was on the winning medley relay. Arnold won both the backstrokes, while Miles won the 50 and 200 freestyles.

Stoddard promises

Freshman Terry Stoddard showed promise of things to come as he captured first place in both the 1,650 and 500 freestyles, both in KISC and team record times.

Undefeated just missed

Last year Eastern finished the season with an 11-1 dual meet record, coming within .2 of a second of an undefeated season. The lone loss came at the hands of Vanderbilt, a meet which went down to the last relay. Vandy won, 3:16.3 to 3:16.5 to dash Eastern's hopes of an unblemished record.

For the first time ever, Eastern had tri-captains, seniors Keving Miles, Bill Stapleton, and Bill Tingley. Tingley was a three year University division All-American at Southern Illinois University, who transferred to ECU to finish his career.

With the exception of the Vandy meet, it was a highly successful year. There were several bright spots. Eastern's "distance twins," Terry Stoddard and Randy Holihan, provided valuable

points in every meet, while freshman Chris Smith finished the season unbeaten in the 200 butterfly. Eastern's 400 medley relay, composed of Tingley, Javins, Smith, and Wally Esser, were also undefeated.

Twelve straight

The Eels rolled over Kentucky in the dual meet, 69-44, and easily won their twelfth straight KISC, held at Donald Combs Natatorium. Eastern won 14 or 18 events to easily beat second place Western. Junior Tom Javins won three events, both breaststrokes and the 200 IM, while Tingley won both backstrokes, setting team records in each. Terry Stoddard repeated the previous year's victories in the 1,650 and 500 freestyles, and Smith captured both butterfly titles.

But perhaps the star of the meet was one who won only one event. Junior Wally Esser had his best meet ever, setting team records in the 200 (1:45.7) and 100 (47.8) freestyles and swam on the record breaking 400 free relay.

How will Eastern fare this year? Their record is now 3-0, but they have yet to face stiff competition, and the team this year is small in numbers. As Combs says, "We don't have many swimmers, but what we do have is quality."

Funny, quality is one thing which seems to have been around every year.