

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1974-1975

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1975

Eastern Progress - 06 Mar 1975

Eastern Kentucky University

This paper is posted at Encompass.

http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1974-75/22

Involves University community

Bus hearing draws 150

BY JACKIE BUXTON
Managing Editor

A hearing to "decide whether there is a necessity and demand for a bus service in Richmond" was held Tuesday night at city hall in the presence of at least 150 spectators and more than 15 testifying Richmond residents, including several Eastern students and staff members.

Called together by the State Bureau of Vehicle Registration, the hearing was to show the feasibility of a bus franchise, and if successful in showing a need within one year, the city commission "may or may not authorize to operate a bus franchise in the city limits."

Robert E. Spurlin, attorney for the Richmond cab company, posed questions to the testifiers concerning

their "expertise" and knowledge of the cab business, and if they believed a bus system would be "economically feasible" to the community.

Almost everyone that testified felt that there was a genuine need for a bus line because of Richmond's immense growth in population and its expansion of city limits, and the "exorbitant" and "undeterminable" taxi fares.

Henrietta Jackson, a 21-year resident of Richmond, said buses are a great necessity for people who fall in the low income bracket and cannot afford transportation of their own.

Joseph Parks, a Richmond resident working at Rockwell International in Winchester, said "10 years ago you could ride a cab for 30 cents to anywhere in town; it now costs \$1.50 to go to a neighbors house a few blocks away."

He added that it was better to get on a

bus with a set price than not to know what to expect when you rode in a taxi. "I think it is feasible if a person wants it, and if he has the educational and monetary value backing him."

The Rev. Harold Williams questioned the feasibility of continuing to pay exorbitant and unpredictable prices of a taxi service. He said it was not understandable how going to the college campus from his home cost him 60 cents and the return trip back to his house was 75 cents. "Isn't it the same distance to a place as it is in returning?"

Williams went on to say a taxi system and a bus system are not competitive, that they were not arguing against getting rid of one source of transportation for the other, but that an additional public transportation system is needed.

Bill Johnson, an Eastern counselor, posed several questions for consideration by Spurlin and the court. "Because the cab system charges different fares, does it discriminate in fare prices? Are cabs inspected yearly? and How can you compare a cab service to a bus system?"

James Kendrick Jr. said with a total population of more than 32,000 Richmond residents (he included the university population in his calculations), a bus service was vital. He told the court about the cab fares he was charged one time for several trips to and from work. One day, he paid \$2.25 to go to work, and \$2.50 to \$2.75 upon returning. On Saturday morning, he was charged \$3.25 going to

(Continued to page eight)

Work-study pay increases to sub-minimum wages

BY DIANA TAYLOR
Staff Writer

If you are one of the approximate 1500 students on campus participating in the work-study program, you may have noticed a slight raise in your pay check.

That raise should equal six cents on the hour—the increase in the minimum wage scale which became effective Jan. 1. The pay rate now being used is \$1.70 an hour.

Actually, the federal minimum wage is \$2 an hour. But through a request to the federal government, universities are permitted to pay a sub-minimum wage to their student workers.

According to Herb Vescio, director of student financial assistance, this allowance is made because of the extra costs paying the full rate would entail. For example, a ten cent increase in the minimum wage would cost Eastern approximately \$80,000. Another factor is that, regardless of the wage increases approved in Washington, no additional funds are allocated to schools for payment of student workers.

Vescio said that when the pay raise went into effect, Eastern had two choices: it could pay full minimum wage and reduce the number of student employees, or pay the sub minimum wage and retain all student employees. To benefit more people, Eastern elected to follow the second plan.

There are some exceptions to the sub-minimum wage workers employed on campus. When persons, other than

college students, are hired to work with the agriculture department; they must, by law, be paid the minimum wage. Because students who are in the work-study program do virtually the same work in that area, they too, are paid the total minimum wage.

Another example is a person with specialized skills, such as the registered nurse or police officer, who, although full time students, substitute for full time employees. Because of that specialized training, such people are also paid the higher wage.

Vescio said that such exceptions amount to only 20 students out of the total 1500 workers.

The minimum wage is due for another increase, to \$2.20 on Jan. 1, 1976 if the present law stays in effect. According to Vescio, "There is no anticipated increase in federal dollars for student employment at colleges in the next two or three years." If such funds are not forthcoming, it could mean a reduction of student employees at Eastern.

However, Vescio stressed that "Students won't be short-changed." While money for work-study may not be experiencing an increase, federally funded basic grants are. Last year Eastern students received more than \$102,000 in such grants. This year, that figure jumped to \$507,000.

Vescio feels that such an increase will counteract any financial work-study problems, and students will still be able to receive funds for education.



Photo by Rick Yeh

Music men sing in the sunshine

Rick Mellette on guitar and Kenneth Nunn on the fiddle get together for a little relaxation and harmonizing after a busy day of classes. Mellette is a senior law enforcement major and Nunn is a sophomore in pre-dentistry.

'Student Court not used to fullest capacity; only 15 cases brought before it last semester'

BY DIANA TAYLOR
Staff Writer

J.C. Bowling, student court chief justice said Tuesday that the student court service on campus is not being used to its fullest capacity.

The Student Court has the jurisdiction to hear challenges to traffic citations (parking tickets). Only 15 cases were brought before the body last semester. Chief Justice J. C. Bowling said he felt that part of the reason for this is student unawareness of the purpose and composition of the court.

According to Bowling, the jurisdiction of the court lies in three general areas: the parking tickets, interpretation of the constitution of the Student Association and what ever powers the university president delegates to it. Also, the court issues opinions in regard to proper action when challenges are made against the

executive officers of the Student Association.

The Court's purpose is not necessarily to overturn all parking citations, but to hear and decide upon such cases when they are appealed.

Chief Justice Bowling outlined the procedure which should be followed when a parking ticket is appealed. First,

there is a five day time limit to make such an appeal, excluding holidays.

During that time, Security should be notified of the intent to appeal and given the citation number and student's name.

The Student Court secretary contacts Security periodically to set up the docket for the court meetings (usually every two weeks). The secretary also notified all persons involved of the time and place

of the court session.

A student may represent himself during the proceedings, or may select a member of the university community to act as counsel. The secretary can also recommend persons for this purpose. The court is comprised entirely of students; and students also act as prosecutors.

Former Miss America to emcee pageant

BY JAN HENSLEY
News Editor

Donna Axum, Miss America 1964, will be the mistress of ceremonies for this year's Miss Eastern Kentucky

University Pageant to be held here March 25.

Ms. Axum, presently of Austin, Texas, captured the Miss America crown at 21 years of age, after two earlier un-

successful attempts at the Miss Arkansas title.

During her year as Miss America her variety of experiences included national television commercial work, television shows, singing with two symphony orchestras, fifteen Miss America state pageant appearances as well as thirty-five locals. She covered over 250,000 miles in forty-six states and Canada.

Professional media experience for Ms. Axum has included an appearance on the Gary Moore Show, Co-hostess for television coverage of the 1964 Cherry Blossom Festival Parade plus live television commercials for Pepsi Cola. Additional experience for the '64'

Few apprehended or prosecuted

Annoyance phone callers attributed to unemployment

BY REBECCA GRUBBS
Staff Writer

A coed in Clay answers her telephone at 2:30 a.m. No one answers her repeated hello's despite the fact she can hear music in the background. She hangs up only to have the telephone ring again several times. She finally leaves the

receiver off the hook.

A coed in McGregor receives an obscene call. She too must finally leave her telephone off the hook so she can get some sleep.

Both young women are victims of annoyance calls, an occurrence that has become more frequent within the past year throughout the South Central Bell

System, according to Sue Masterson, service representative at the Annoyance Call Bureau in Louisville.

"I think you can say that the increase in annoyance calls can be traced to the rise in unemployment," said Ms. Masterson. "People are at loose ends and are bored, so they begin making these calls."

The Annoyance Call Bureau handles all

the reports of annoyance calls within the South Central Bell system in Kentucky, both the 502 and 606 area codes. Ms. Masterson said that they do not handle such calls that occur within the privately owned companies in the state, yet the bureau still handles an average of 80 annoyance calls a day.

"Most of these calls are harassing calls where someone calls and either hangs up when you answer or just breathes into the phone," Ms. Masterson said. She cited Monday, March 3 as an example of a typical day at the bureau. The bureau received that day reports of 55 harassing calls, 16 obscene calls and 2 threatening calls.

For February, of this year the bureau handled 1,386 calls compared to 1,191 calls for February, 1974. Despite these high figures, Ms. Masterson estimated that only two callers a month are apprehended and prosecuted.

"Tracing a call is not like they show it on Hawaii Five-O," Ms. Masterson said. "Usually the people doing the calling are smart enough to know if they call with any regularity, the people on the other end are going to report it. They usually quit calling when a tracer is put on."

Ms. Masterson noted that August is usually a peak month for harassing calls. Last August, the bureau received 1,953 reports of such calls. However, this number drops sharply in September, according to Ms. Masterson.

"I think that this can be attributed to the start of school," she said. "Kids who have been left at home with no supervision make up a large number of harassing calls. When school starts, they are at school all day and really don't have a chance to play with the telephone."

Men are not immune from the harassing and obscene calls, although Ms. Masterson said that most of their reports are received from women. "Oh, we've had men who reported getting obscene calls from women," Ms. Masterson said. "However, women are

usually home more than men and usually answer the phone more. They are more likely to report a harassing call."

If a person receives a harassing or obscene telephone call, Ms. Masterson advises one to hang up the telephone gently. "Don't slam the receiver down because then they know they have you upset," she said. "They want an audience. If you don't give it to them, they probably won't call back."

If a person receives a succession of such calls, he or she should report this to the telephone company. "However, don't call if you receive only one such call," said Ms. Masterson. "First, the company can't do anything until you have received a succession of calls. Second, if it is a call where the person hung up just as you answered, they could have had a wrong number."

It is a punishable misdemeanor in Kentucky to make obscene or harassing telephone calls. If a person making such calls is caught, he or she is subject to criminal prosecution and to civil action by the person called.

If you are a victim of a harassing, obscene, or threatening call, Ms. Masterson advises you to do the following:

✓ When you pick up the receiver and say hello and no one answers, say hello once more. If you still receive no answer, hang up, gently.

✓ If the person on the other end answers you with a string of obscenities, again, hang up, gently.

✓ In neither case slam the receiver down. Do not let them know you are upset. If you don't give them an audience, they probably will not call back.

✓ If you should receive a threatening call, do not hesitate to call the police. They should know if you receive a threatening call.

✓ If you should receive a succession of harassing or obscene calls, notify your local telephone office or the Annoyance Bureau.



Donna Axum, Miss America 1964 will be mistress of ceremonies at the Miss Eastern Pageant on March 25.

brunette has included television commercials and photographic modeling for the Toni and Oldsmobile companies. She also appeared on two television shows in Lubbock, Texas, "A Date With Donna" and "What's Your Favorite."

Shortly after being crowned Miss America in 1964 Ms. Axum added to her modeling credentials by appearing in McCall's Magazine, McCall's Pattern Magazine and Brides Magazine.

In 1972 Ms. Axum was the first woman ever elected to the State Board of Parrish Services of the Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod) in the history of the state. She was also appointed to the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women in Texas in 1970.

Other civic recognitions for Ms. Axum include being named one of the Outstanding Young Women of America in 1967 and 1973, and Outstanding Young Woman of Arkansas in 1967. She was named Honorary Woman Marine in 1963 and a Kentucky Colonel in 1964.

Other interests and professional (Continued to page eight)



Photo by Paul Lambert

Annoyance calls are on the increase, according to Sue Masterson of South Central Bell. Such calls have been experienced by many Eastern students at all hours of the

day and night. Persons making such calls are subject to prosecution and civil action. (This picture was posed as an artistic complement to the story).

The Eastern Progress

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Page 2

The Eastern Progress,

Thursday, March 6, 1975

It's that time again

Three easy steps to avoid term paper troubles

The following is a guest editorial from Western's College Heights Herald, a member paper of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association.

When, in the course of a school semester, it becomes necessary to ink the monster "term paper," many a good student falls by the wayside—frustrated, forgotten, forlorn. You know the type: a sad post-adolescent youth, lying face down in the lobby of the library, crying pitifully.

It is the goal of this writer to come to the aid of the student body and provide an easy 1-2-3 step approach to undertaking such a relatively easy assignment.

Step 1: Choosing a subject

There are literally hundreds of topics to choose from, yet the average student gasps at the thought of diving nose first into the stack. Quite logically, I suggest that you take into consideration the type of professor you have. Some have been known to accept proxy, "three short book reports on any subject dealt with in class."

Be forewarned, however, to add a proper excuse, or as we students like to think, a proper "reason," for why you couldn't possibly do a term paper. Some of the classics work very nicely, when accompanied by spurts of whimpering.

Try: 1) "I have four other term papers to write this semester, Dr. , three of which

are for my last semester classes, and another for the spring semester of 1971."

2) "My grandmother's brother's third cousin is very sick and I have to leave every Thursday to visit him, for what might be his last time, every time." (Be sure to choke up and sniffle a few times while delivering the dramatic line.)

3) "I wrote it already and had it setting on my desk at home and while I was gone one day a tremendous gust of wind came through the door and eased it to the floor, where my dog found it and peed on it." (Talk fast and smile real big with this one or the prof might not believe you.)

Unfortunately, there are those who absolutely require a term paper complete with all the frills. For them you must resort to slightly more drastic measures.

You could go to the Reader's Guide or the card catalog, if you can find anybody who knows what they are and how to get to the library. These ingenious inventions have all sorts of possible subjects. They even have topics under each subject. Not bad, but it's not the best way to solve the problem.

I suggest something dastardly, dangerous and downright dirty. Try plagiarism, you'll love it. All you have to do is find someone with an already-written paper, probably one somebody else wrote, and already corrected by at least two professors. What more could you ask for?

It's tried tested and a lot easier. This brings us to step 2.

Step 2: Shuffling the cards

This is without a doubt the most critical part of your endeavor. You must carefully rearrange the paragraphs and some sentences, just for security's sake.

Take about 15 minutes and decide how you can change around each section so as to make the most complete change, using the least amount of time and effort, yet keeping the main body of the story intact. Remember, it's tried and tested. Don't goof it up.

Concentrate on the main body of the paper with this step. The introduction and the conclusion will be covered in step 3. Too, since the body should be the largest part of the paper, its mathematical rearrangement should be given priority.

The typical "reverse placement" technique is a favorite. Simply, put the last fact first, then move the first one back, etc., etc. This can be done with descriptive phrases on up through whole paragraphs, but use a little discretion. It always helps.

Step 3: Giving it that personal touch

Now, look carefully at the introduction. Does it fit the class you are copying it for? Probably not. Besides, you need to give it that personal touch. Most professors eat it right up. He'll

use the logic that if the introduction is personalized for his class, the paper must be the student's own.

Therefore, start out anew. Give it the informal, but business-like sound and carefully tie it into the now-completed body of your paper.

By describing how you are "going to make sure this paper covers the objectives that the instructor listed" and saying a bit about each, you can't go wrong.

Then, look at the conclusion, and see if it states that the points you started out to cover, were covered. If it doesn't, regardless of whether or not the paper actually did cover them, you'd better re-write it, just in case. Logic is a good basis for action even if it isn't logical, and it might turn out to be logical by accident (if you aren't careful enough).

The more practice one has in using someone else's material, the better he will be at it. However, you rookies should not be afraid of taking a stab at it. It's really easier than you think, as you veterans should be able to testify.

School has been conquered by countless thousands using scheming and conniving, so as a final word of encouragement, good luck, and make the best of your time.

Author's note: THIS has been a recording.



Florida!

SUBSCR 3/75

Health hazards exist on the job, at home

Work can be hazardous to your health. And your family's.

The Public Health Service says that 100,000 workers die from on-the-job exposure to hazards each year. And each year, 2,000 of those deaths are believed to result from inhaling asbestos fibers.

At Mt. Sinai Medical Center in New York City, Dr. Irving J. Selikoff and his co-workers have found that even families of asbestos workers are endangered by tiny quantities of asbestos dust carried home on the hair and clothing of workers.

The researchers contacted 210 family members of workers who had been employed in an asbestos plant between 1941 and 1956.

Forty percent of the immediate family members had lung abnormalities associated with asbestosis, the crippling

lung disease caused by inhaling asbestos fibers.

If the disease can result from such low-level exposure, says Dr. Selikoff the implications for the public may be serious indeed.

Asbestos is found in hundreds of common household products. Fibers have been found in the urban air, in water, and in some foods.

Since scarring of the lung tissue doesn't show up for at least 10 years or more after exposure, there is no way of detecting how widespread the disease may be. Often it takes 20 to 30 years to "incubate," says Dr. Selikoff.

Asbestos isn't the only industrial hazard. At least 15,000 substances are suspected as dangerous, and federal standards regulate only 450 of them. Each year, industry introduces another 3,000 new substances whose effects on humans are untested.

To find out more about the hazards we breathe on and off the job, contact your Kentucky Lung Association. It's a matter of life and breath.

Courtesy: Kentucky Lung Association

Next Progress

March 24 .

Have a happy, and safe spring break.

You can speed up the pace...



Birth defects are forever. Unless you help. March of Dimes

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the National Education Advertising
Service, Inc. N.Y., N.Y.
Published each Thursday during the
regular school year except for vacation
and examination periods at Eastern
Kentucky University by authority of the
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Publications Board. Opinions expressed
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Department chairmen

Too much authority vested in chosen few

Remember Henney Penney, who started crying that the sky was falling simply because an apple had fallen on her head?

Hardly bothering to even glimpse at the sky above, she rushed hurriedly off, with investigation of the incident totally ignored.

In much the same way, it is tempting for the faculty members who are pro-women's lib to raise a cry of discrimination and unfairness against the administration, without first conducting a thorough investigation of the situation.

Perhaps a cry of alarm has been issued which spotlights the effect, but conceals the cause. Fact: Of the 518 EKU faculty members, less than 31 per cent are women.

Fact: The average salary for

full-time male faculty is \$14,728; the average salary for full-time female faculty is \$12,412.

Granted, that given these two facts alone, with no valid reason for their existence, a cry of alarm would be appropriate. But these facts do not stand alone.

Fact: Professors are chosen on the basis of their qualifications to fulfill the position; if the number of qualified men is greater than the number of qualified women, it follows the rules of logic that more men would be hired proportionately.

Until recently, a woman's salary was considered to be supplementary to that of her husband. This fact has made women unwilling to earn the

qualifications because of the limited opportunities available. Thus, the limited supply of women professors.

However, perhaps we should not investigate the means of recruiting qualified persons, but rather the final selection of faculty.

It is somewhat alarming when we realize the decision making influence that the department chairmen exercise in the hiring of faculty members.

If a cry of alarm is to be raised, it should be one against the excessive amount of authority given to the department chairmen.

They have the initial responsibility for recruitment of faculty, determining both position descriptions and job

In 1967, the office of the Surgeon General of the United States announced that cigarette smoking not only "may be hazardous to your health," but "may cause death." So, many of America's smokers kicked the habit. Right?

Wrong. Statistics show that there has been no appreciable decline in smoking since 1967. In fact, the rate has gone up in some years.

It just goes to show you that Americans are a stubborn and ostrich-like breed who go on burying their heads in the sand with the attitude that "lung cancer will strike the other guys, not me."

Those people are welcome to take their chances, but what about the unfortunate non-smokers they affect?

Smoking cigarettes is an individual's right, but all rights must stop short when they begin to infringe on the rights of others.

Nonsmoking ordinances are being effected and enforced in many cities throughout the country.

New York City recently issued a ban against smoking in elevators and retail food stores. The ordinance also reserves 80 per cent of seating in all public auditoriums for non-smokers.

Those who choose to ignore the ordinance, risk a \$1,000 fine and/or a year in jail. Is a cigarette worth it?

In line with enforcement of non-smoking ordinances elsewhere, Eastern needs to make viable its own rule to that effect.

According to university policy, there is to be no smoking in classrooms, yet the smoke continues to pollute the air. Most professors don't enforce the non-smoking rule, preferring to ignore the student who lights up. And in some instances, the professor has no grounds for criticism, as it is he or she who

initiates the infraction.

There seems to be no immediate end in sight to the problem here, so it's up to non-smokers to develop a little backbone and voice their complaints. If the student across the aisle asks, "Do you mind if I smoke?" say "yes."

The advancement of the tobacco industry has "come a long way baby," and Kentucky shares a big part of it. But fair is fair.

It's time to protect the rights of those who wouldn't rather "fight than switch" (to the status of smoker).

Virtually ignored for five years

Billy Joel named best new male vocalist

In 1968 Billy Joel and his group, Hassles, charmed United Artists Records into taking them off the "Long Island Circuit" and into the studio. Failure came quickly; at least they didn't waste time with another album.

Under the name William Joel, he formed a duo with the drummer of the Hassles in 1969 and called it Attila. They were signed to Epic, released an album, and once again he was on the streets.

This disillusionment brought on employment in factories, odd jobs, and the lowest, a rock critic. However this also was the time in Joel's life when the idea

to become a solo singer and songwriter was forming.

In 1971, his first solo LP was released, *Cold Spring Harbor*, through Family Productions. Critically acclaimed and commercially ignored, Billy felt that he was truly close to what he wanted artistically, but his business associations were drowning his creativity.

"So I decided to split, leave everything and just disappear," said Joel.

Departing from Long Island with only his closest friends knowing where he was, he went to Los Angeles to "sort the whole complicated mess out."

It took a couple of years, but thanks to some good legal advice, determination, and a compromise with Family Productions, things finally were resolved allowing him to sign with Columbia Records in the late spring of 1973. Joel quickly pushed ahead and recorded his first album for the label, *Piano Man*. The title cut inspired by his piano bar period, became a hit, he also received extensive FM airplay on other selections especially "Captain Jack", and gradually progressed to the role of headliner on tours.

Coming off the road in the summer of 1974, Billy set to

writing and recording his new album, *Streetlife Serenade*, which like *Piano Man* was produced by Michael Stewart. Billy explains, "On that *Streetlife Serenade* I wanted to play the studio as an instrument and at the same time produce some good old street rock 'n roll."

Consistently ignored by the public for five years, Joel became universally recognized in ten short months as one of the brightest young talents to have recently emerged. Cash Box named him the best new male vocalist of 1974, and that's no mean feat.



Billy Joel in concert

"Piano Man" Billy Joel will be in concert at Eastern on Tuesday, March 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Coliseum. Admission for students is two dollars, and four dollars for all others.

Songs fail to fit her style

Minnie Riperton's solo effort disappointing

MIKE EMBRY
Staff Writer

After 27 weeks on the charts, Minnie Riperton's solo effort *Perfect Angel* is beginning to make waves. Minnie was previously the main attraction of Rotary Connection, a group which specialized in making good renditions of old Dylan and Stones classics among other songs.

With Rotary Connection her voice soared to new highs never reached by other vocalists. In fact, her unique blending and

style made her one of my favorites.

The reason for all the raving about Rotary Connection is because Minnie is disappointing on *Perfect Angel*. While the overall quality of the album is good, it still lacks the zing of her earlier efforts.

While her voice sounds strained on several efforts, she does manage to excel on some of the cuts. She is especially good on crisp, tight, breezy songs like "Seeing You This Way" and "Take A Little Tripo."

There are a couple of Stevie Wonder compositions on the album that Minnie handles with ease but I get the feeling that Stevie would have sung them better. One of his songs "Perfect Angel", would have been stronger if the background vocals weren't so mediocre.

Instrumentally, the album has its high and low points. Guitarist Marlo Henderson strikes some penetrating chords on "Every Time He Comes Around." The bass guitarist, Reggie McBride, is more than adequate and sounds off with some great bass

on "Seeing You This Way."

One unidentified artist, called El Toro Negro on the liner notes, sounds suspiciously like the hottest male soul artist in the world. His work on the electric piano and harmonica are the strong parts of the album.

Minnie would have come off a lot stronger if the vocal arrangements and songs catered to her distinctive vocal style. After listening to *Perfect Angel*, I'll be looking for a great album from Minnie next time around.

Mel Brookes takes horror out of Frankenstein films

Mel Brookes's *Young Frankenstein* combines all the facets of the old horror films and sets the audience to screaming (with laughter).

Gene Wilder portrays young Dr. Frankenstein, a professor of medicine who has forsaken his family name in an attempt to escape their notorious past. Wilder does an excruciatingly funny classroom scene. No matter what happens, he stays cool.

The young doctor finds that he is unable to escape and returns to the castle in Transylvania. Hunchback(s) Marty Feldman meets the good doctor at the train station. Feldman's bulging eyes, which he shifts from side to side, and his thick accent make him a humorous rather than a pitiful character.

Cloris Leachman, the housekeeper, is so mean and evil that even the mention of her name, Frau Blucher, results in events that are not to be believed. Ms. Leachman is amusing not only because of the

surrounding events, but also because the part seems so out of character. Depending upon how you look at it, the make-up job was a good one.

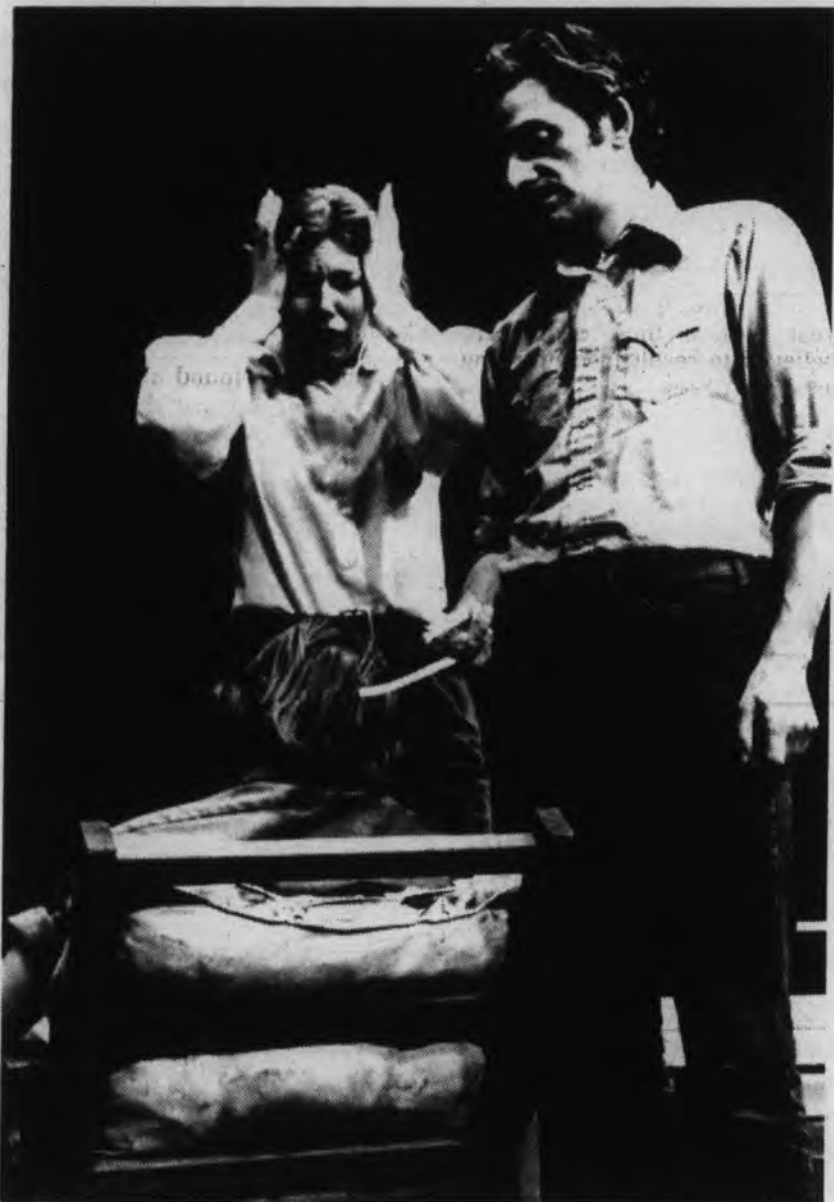
Peter Boyle, who plays a goulsh Frankenstein, is befriended by the blind man, Gene Hackman. The scene is slapstick comedy at its best, and one of the most amusing in the entire film.

SIGHTS & SOUNDS

SHARON GULLETTE
Fine Arts Editor

Poor Madeline Kahn is transformed from the chic fiancée of Dr. Frankenstein to the bride of the Frankenstein monster. And he really is a monster.

Mel Brookes, aided by Pete Boyle, has redone all the outstanding scenes from the old Frankenstein horror films into a classic comedy. Boris Karloff will never be the same.



Agatha Christie's 'Ten Little Indians'

Agatha Christie's murder mystery, *Ten Little Indians*, will be presented at Diner's Playhouse in Lexington Feb. 27-March 23. For reservations phone (606) 299-8407.

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Faculty Senate adopts plan of university committee for distinguished teacher award

BY DIANA TAYLOR
Staff Writer

The Eastern Faculty Senate adopted a plan Monday for the selection of distinguished teachers.

The plan, developed by the Committee on Improvement of Instruction chaired by Dr. Nancy Peel, outlined the nomination, screening and selection procedures for the awards.

Nominations are to be made by faculty, students and alumni of the past four years. Each academic department will be assigned a certain number of eligible faculty members, based on the total number of teachers within the department.

Each faculty member will specify his or her choices, up to twice the nomination number. Students may each nominate one faculty member, as will alumni.

Alter the student ballots have

been tabulated, the results will be given to a screening committee, composed of the current student members of Who's Who.

The final work will be done by a selection committee, composed of alumni selected randomly from graduates of the last four years.

According to Dr. Peel, insistence was made on as much student input in the program as possible.

The program was challenged by James Libby who, although advocating student input, said the plan would be too costly and not guarantee the selection of the truly distinguished faculty members.

There was also much discussion on the possibility of the program becoming a popularity contest. However, Senator Klaus Heberle's motion to adopt the program was favored by a substantial majority.

The Senate also approved five

honorary degrees to be awarded at the May and August commencement exercises. Those to receive honorary Doctor of Law degrees are Harry M. Sparks, Louis Smith, Walter D. Huddleston and James S. Chenault. Carl M. Hill will receive an honorary Doctor of Science degree.

Approval was given to several curricula innovations introduced by Dr. John Rowlett, Vice President for Academic Affairs. The list included a bachelor's degree of individualized study in the College of Arts and Sciences, a minor in traffic safety and

associate degrees in park maintenance, therapeutic recreation leadership and community recreation supervision.

Confusion was evident at the close of the meeting when a move for adjournment and an introduction of further new business were made simultaneously.

Noting the adjournment move, a majority of the senators left the meeting before Senator Willis Parkhurst's motion concerning salary increases. The proposal could not be considered, due to the loss of quorum.

Yerian elected speaker pro tem

BY CAYLEN TICHENOR
Staff Writer

In student senate action Tuesday night three motions were made and passed and a new speaker pro tem was elected. Several other considerations for the next meeting March 18, were made and passed.

Senator David Combs made two of the motions that carried successfully. One was a recommendation that Section Three of the Student Affairs Handbook be reviewed by the proper people and that proper additions and deletions be made.

The second motion was that a recommendation be made to Safety and Security to change the flags outside the Keene Johnson Building for newer ones.

A motion for an amendment to be added to Combs's proposal was brought up. The motion was that two people be on hand to put up and take down the flags. Combs's motion passed but the motion for the amendment failed sixteen to seventeen.

The other motion was made

by Senator David Wentz. He moved that a letter be sent to the proper people suggesting that the elevator in the Powell Student Union Building be unlocked so that the handicapped here on campus could use it. Other senators said that they had seen some handicapped people with the key. Wentz then queried as to why all handicapped people did not have a key. His motion was passed.

It was revealed by President Gary Gray that Roger Burke had resigned as speaker pro tem. Buck Yerian was elected to that post.

Senator Paul Collins made the announcement that qualifying papers and petitions for the office of president of the Student Association could be picked up in the office of the Student Association starting at 9 a.m. Monday, March 17, and be returned no later than 4 p.m. Thursday, March 20.

In Estill County

UFO's reported

BY BECKY HANNER
Staff Writer

Estill County sky watchers have been treated to an interesting sight recently—the appearance of UFOs.

According to Dr. Jay Mahr, EKU physics professor, a UFO has been observed practically every clear night at the far end of Estill County.

"I've talked to five people who have seen this UFO," Mahr said. "Their reports have encouraged me to make observations."

Mahr said a team of faculty and students is being set up to do research on the UFO. "We plan to take infrared pictures, to shoot laser beams on it, and to have overhead airplane observations," Mahr said.

Estill County residents do not have a monopoly on the UFO

market, however, because Madison County has also had UFO reports.

"Last year a student in Eastern's observatory spotted a UFO through a telescope," Mahr said. "At least 200 students were able to see this UFO."

Sightings such as these could be the reason for the addition of a course on UFOs to Eastern's continuing education series.

The class, which is taught by Dr. Mahr, is a non-credit course and may be taken by anyone. The course will consist of five two hour lectures. There is a fee of \$13.50 required.

An organizational meeting and lecture will be held Monday, March 3, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Conference Room A, Powell Building.



Frisbee frolic

Debby Norris, a freshman from Van Buren, O., enjoys "window watching" as Maggy Yarbrough (roof) and Connie

Tammie try their hand at a game of frisbee. Sullivan Hall's roof proved a perfect spot for the activity on a recent sunny day.

Summer course to be offered in study of human sexuality

BY CAYLEN TICHENOR
Staff Writer

In a talk presented by the Social work club, February 19,

Mrs. Judy Keith, of the Mount Maternal Health Clinic in Berea, stressed the need for social workers understanding human sexuality.

In order to do this the worker would "have to know a little bit" about what they were talking about.

Keith, who spent a summer at the Kinsey Sex Research Clinic, said that in order for social workers to talk with their clients about sex and sex related matters the worker should be comfortable about sex. Keith said in part, "If you're (the worker) comfortable I'm (the client) comfortable."

She also spoke of the role of sex education and the social worker. She said that for a long time sex education in both the home and the school had been minimum if not nonexistent. Keith also pointed out that society has had a definite "yet indefinite" attitude about sex behavior and that this has come through in the lack of sex education.

Many times, it falls upon the social worker to do the parent and/or teacher's work. Hence it is important that the social worker be relaxed in order for the client to be relaxed.

The importance of the social worker bringing up the topic of sex tactfully to the client involved was stressed by Keith.

The role sex plays in the sexual—revolution was also touched upon. Keith said that it was even more now, that the boy knew about the pill as well as the girl since she put it: "It takes two to make a baby."

Diverting from heterosexuality she went on to mention sexuality and the bad habit people have of applying labels. People may look or act like homosexuals as such even though they may not be. Keith spoke of an experiment in Berea College where the students were to pair off, two boys and two girls, and portray the common picture of homosexuals as they are "supposed" to act. All the class, except two boys refused to do it for fear of being labeled as "homosexuals." The importance of social workers treating homosexuals as no different than heterosexuals is necessary.

Keith closed by saying that once the worker explored their own human sexuality they could better work with others. A three week summer course will be taught for credit on human sexuality at Eastern.

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Newsbriefs:

By DONNA ARNOLD

Sigma Chi Chapter participates in Rainbow Project

Eastern's Sigma Chi Chapter recently participated in the Rainbow Project, a membership development program initiated by the general fraternity.

Dr. Charles Thatcher, vice-president of Sigma Chi general fraternity located in Evanston, Ill., visited Eastern's Eta Alpha Chapter the weekend of Feb. 7. He, along with four other Sigma Chi alumni from around the country, visited Eastern as team facilitators for the Membership Development Program.

The Rainbow Project is a program designed to demonstrate the value of individual sensitivity to others and the value of teamwork in an individual chapter environment.

The program began with an orientation session on Friday night and lasted from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday. The project has been in existence for only two years and is still in its experimental stages. Eta Alpha Chapter is one of only 10 chapters to experience the Membership Development Program in 1975.

AUSA meeting

The AUSA will meet tonight in the Kenamer Room. The speaker will be Sgt. Mike Simpson, who will speak on "Special Forces, Past, Present, and Future."

Geograph society

There will be an organizational meeting for the International Honorary Geographical Society-Gamma Theta Epsilon. Any interested students may attend the

meeting in the Roark Building, room 200, on Thursday, March 20 at 3:30 p.m.

For more information, contact Rick Sparer at 625-5385.

Civitan

Collegiate Civitan, a service organization serving the campus and community, meets every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in Conference Room C of the Powell Building.

Any interested persons are urged to attend. A pizza party for old and new members will be held Wednesday, March 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Martin Hall Grill. If you're interested in service, come and join us!

Republicans

The College Republicans elected new officers Monday evening. New officers are: Chairman Sam Begley, Vice Chairman Chris Lilly, Executive Committeewoman Debbie Lehman, Executive Committeeman Dave Soley, Treasurer Debi Vaughn, and Secretary Carolyn Coleman.

These officers will serve until the beginning of the fall semester.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority along with Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity held a small party for the residents of Willis Manor on Feb. 20.

Along with other things, the students and residents played Bingo, sang and just got acquainted. The party was topped off with refreshments.

Income tax

Having problems with federal income tax forms? Listen to WEKU-FM, (88.9) at 6:30 tonight. Faculty members of the department of Accounting will talk about the filing of 1974 taxes and offer some suggestions and thoughts about how to take advantage of all various tax laws.

SNEA election

Anyone interested in running for an office in SNEA please contact Marilyn Henderson at 625-2472. Also, those planning to attend the SNEA banquet in April must pay before or at the March 19 meeting.

For more information call Terri Massengill at 625-2186.

Calendar material

Material is now being accepted for the 1975-76 planning calendar. The calendar again is being prepared by the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity in cooperation with the Office of Public Information.

Please submit properly scheduled and approved items to Planning Calendar, Public Information, Jones Building. Dates concerning student events should be submitted to

the Office of Student Activities and Organizations, Powell 128. The deadline is April 18.

Pick up petitions

Qualifying papers and petitions for the Office of President of the Student Association of EKU will be made available to students beginning at 9:00 A.M. Monday, March 17. The papers will be available in the Office of the Student Association in the Powell Building. Qualifying papers and petitions must be completed and returned to the Student Association Office no later than 4:00 p.m. Thursday, March 20.

Gymnastic meet

The Kentucky Intercollegiate Gymnastic Championships will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Alumni Coliseum. There is no admission charge and spectators are welcome.

Fashion study

A fashion study tour to New York City is scheduled May 12-28 by the Department of Home Economics Students who participate may earn three hours graduate or undergraduate credit and have a chance to see most aspects of the fashion industry.

For information, contact Mrs. Virginia Richards, Burrier G-3, phone 1280.

An interior design study tour to New York City is scheduled for May 12-28 by the Department of Home Economics.

Minority service

Minority Student Counseling Service (MSCS), an extension of the Counseling Center, is offering vocational and financial services to the minority students of EKU.

Minority student counselors are available to rap any time from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Stop in at Ellendale for a chat.

Employment guide

The Collegiate Summer Employment Guide, 1975, is now available at the Counseling Center, Ellendale Hall. For information pertaining to summer employment, stop by between 8 a.m. and 4:30 weekdays.

Soccer and bowling

Soccer and bowling entries close at 4 p.m. tomorrow. All entries should be submitted to Begley 213 or call 5434 for information.

Black Art Festival

The Black Student Union is sponsoring a Black Art Festival Week, with the theme being "We as a People have a Purpose". It is scheduled for March 17-22.

Involvement and participation in activities will be appreciated. Direct questions concerning Black Week should be directed to BSU President Joaquin Rodgers.

Prayer group

The Faculty Prayer Group meets at noon each Wednesday in Dining Room E or F in the Powell Building. Small group, informal discussion, and fellowship for everyone.

Club dates

The Veterans' club will meet at 6 p.m. tonight in the Grise Room, Combs. All Vets are welcome.

IVCF will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Jagers Room. The topic will be "Personhood"

by Ruth Stoll. Everyone is invited to attend.

The Association of Law Enforcement will meet at 4:45 p.m. this afternoon in Wallace 345. All members please attend.

ASID Interior Design board meeting will be at 6 p.m. tonight

in the Family Living Center, Burrier.

Alan Staples, violinist will present a faculty recital at 7:30 p.m. this evening in Gifford Theatre.

The Art Club will meet at 9 p.m. tonight in Campbell 435. Anyone interested is welcome

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A VIEW FROM CHINA

BY SHEN JU-NIE

From Henry Kissinger to our EKU President, Dr. Robert R. Martin, I've always been somewhat jealous of them. These kinds of silly feelings have been with me since the day I saw Kissinger show off his big smile on the ancient Great Wall of China in Time Magazine January 3, 1970. It's not so much of a thrill to a girl who calls herself a Chinese to learn of the Great Wall only through pictures. I have never had a chance to step on mainland China.

The part of China I come from is known as the Republic of China as well as Formosa and Taiwan.

We don't have a Great Wall or Comrades or Cultural Revolutions there. What we've exclusively owned are the traditional Chinese culture and the modern democratic thoughts. These are the strongest points we've held to fight against the Communist Purge on China since 1949, even though the population on mainland China is eighty times larger than ours now.

Though the Chinese people of both sides of the Taiwan Straits prefer two different "ism" or political systems. We still have the same feeling about anything Chinese, especially for the Great Wall.

There are numerous beautiful

fiction and songs related to the Great Wall through the rougher sequences of history's crimes and chaos.

Every Chinese can find his root in the Great Wall. The 2,500-mile wall, piled one brick after another, runs across the hills of north China and is a symbol of the concrete turn of the Chinese mind, the poise and calm, the understatement and irony, the humble and modesty, of Chinese conduct.

To the Chinese outside the mainland, the Great Wall is especially a Wailing Wall. I, by nature, name myself the daughter of the Great Wall.

Isn't it ironic that a girl, inherited from the Great Wall of China, had been to the Wailing Wall in Jerusalem, the holy land of Olympia in Greece and small town Richmond in the USA, but never been able to take a glance on the Great Wall?

Therefore, I admire President Martin's April journey, to visit the People's Republic of China for twenty days, and I don't even want to hide my envy.

"Bon Voyage, President Martin!" I'm happy for you.

Meanwhile, I also pray that one day the free Chinese outside mainland can visit their hometown freely with their bondage-released relatives awaiting.

But presented differently here

Naravane describes yoga as living tradition in master mind and body

BY SAM BEGLEY
Staff Writer

Dr. V.S. Naravane presented a lecture on yoga to the last meeting to the EKU Philosophy Club. Dr. Naravane, chairman of the Philosophy department of Alahabad University, India, was a guest professor at Berea College for five weeks in January and February.

Dr. Naravane described yoga as a "Living Tradition" in India. He said however that in this country "Yoga is not presented in the manner it deserves."

He spoke of "many misconceptions" about yoga.

He said yoga is not and has never been a physical exercise program.

"The whole aim of yoga," he said, "is to master first the body and then the mind, leave them behind and go on to something higher—the spirit."

Dr. Naravane explained that yoga is not an intellectually exercise. "Yoga is something to be practiced and not to be understood intellectually," he said.

He described the eight stages of yoga which take the individual through repression of bad habits, the mastery of all functions of the body to the final stages which are meditation

and "absorption."

Dr. Naravane said that yoga is something which "demands dedication spread over several years and cannot be appreciated without qualified instructors."

Transcendental meditation is not yoga. He said, "Yoga does not offer instant tranquility."

Dr. Naravane, who gave a lecture on Indian Art here last year, has written several books and has translated several others. He is a widely sought lecturer in the western world.

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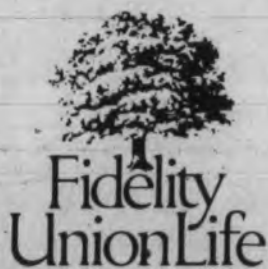
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EKU season ends; Brown and Oliver lead team in stats

The Eastern Colonels finished the 1974-75 season with a 7-18 overall and 3-11 loop record in the Ohio Valley Conference, good enough for a seventh place tie in the final league standings.

Coach Bob Mulcahy's EKU club, which finished the season 0-12 on the road and with an eight-game losing streak, were led in scoring by 6-4 junior forward Carl Brown.

Brown paced Eastern with his 18.8 average, hitting on 205 of 493 field goal attempts, the latter only 11 shy of the season mark set in the 1970-71 season of 504 by George Bryant. Brown also was the second-leading rebounder on the squad with a 6.6 mark.

Mike Oliver, a 6-7½ freshman, and Jimmy Segar, a 6-4 junior, closed out double figure scorers for the Colonels with 13.1 averages, respectively. Oliver led EKU in minutes played with 910-plus and in rebounding with an 11.5 average.

Segar was the top free throw shooter on the club with his 78.8 percentage, hitting 52 of his 66 free tosses. He also added 5.8 rebounds per game to the Colonel attack.

Darryl Davis, a 6-3 freshman

was the leading field goal shooter among Eastern regulars with his 45.1 percentage, 82-182. He averaged 9.6 points per game, although fouling out of 11 games.

Tyrone Jones, a 5-9 freshman guard, finished the season with a team high 102 assists, while scoring 8.9 points per game. 6-9½ freshman Bill Dwane closed out the regulars' averages with a 7.3 mark.

Other Colonels and their scoring averages included 6-5 senior Bob Watkins, 5.1; 6-7 freshman, Darryl Young, 3.8; 6-2 sophomore Greg Schepman, 1.5; and 6-3 sophomore Mike Oyer, 0.3.

Eastern's 18 losses tied the school record for most defeats, a mark set during the 1966-67 season.



THE EASTERN football team works out on weights and various other isotonic exercises. This is just part of the Colonel's program to develop strength during the winter months.

The Colonels will begin spring workouts, Wednesday, March 19. Students are welcome to attend workouts. Scrimmages will be held mostly on Saturday mornings.

Eels dethroned after twelve winning years

Although Terry Stoddard of Eastern was the individual standout at the Kentucky intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships held last weekend at the University of Louisville, his EKU teammates

did not fare as well.

For the first time in 13 years, EKU could not muster enough points to capture the KISC. This season, Kentucky took the team title with 643 points, followed by

Eastern, 461, Western Kentucky, 409; Morehead State, 119; and Louisville, 116.

"We just didn't have the numbers you need to win a meet like that," said EKU head coach Don Combs, "but our men gave

it everything they had. Especially Stoddard. He was simply fantastic."

Of the eight events Eastern won, Stoddard took four individual titles and was a member of a relay team on

another. The junior from Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, was victorious in the 100-yard freestyle, :48.65; 200-yard freestyle, 1:43.6; KISC record 500-yard freestyle, 4:45.29, KISC record; and 1,650-yard freestyle, 16:38.0, KISC record.

He also turned in an outstanding anchor leg on the winning 800-yard freestyle relay squad of 1:43.2. Other members of that relay team which went 7:08.7 in that event were Tom Linneweber, Randy Holihan and Bob Mueller.

Linneweber, a junior from Columbus, Ind., was a double winner in taking the 100-yard butterfly (:54.85) and 200-yard butterfly (2:00.2), while senior Tom Javins of Charleston, W. Va., won the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:02.5.

EKU team records set in the KISC meet were recorded by Stoddard in the 200, 500, 1,000 and 1,650-yard freestyles.

Eastern finished the dual meet season with a 6-4 record.

Women host state gymnastics meet today

Eastern will host the second annual Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference state gymnastics meet today. Five teams will compete and Berea will participate in exhibition.

In their last home meet,

Tenth Wave wins campus

Last night in Begley gym, Tenth Wave became the 1975 campus champion in basketball with a hard earned victory over a tough Black Heat squad. Tenth Wave earned their way into the finals by beating Pi Kappa Alpha, the frat champs. The housing champions then met Black Heat, who won the independent crown over former champ 7-11.

Softball will begin on the intramural scene the Wednesday after spring break. Schedules should be out today. Call 5434 for further information.

Tomorrow is the deadline for soccer entries.

Eastern came in second with 69.7 against Western Carolina who had 77.65.

Taryn Wells won the Balance beam for Eastern with a 6.2. Other high scorers for EKU were Kelly Brogen with second place for vaulting (7.4) and third place for floor exercise (7.55), and Margaret Bausch received Third place on uneven parallel bars (4.0).

The public is invited to attend the state meet free of charge. The meet will be held in the Weaver Health Building Gymnasium.

Teams competing with Eastern for team honors are the University of Louisville, University of Kentucky and Western Kentucky, along with individual athletes for Morehead State University and Berea College also participating.

Women gymnasts of national caliber will be performing at this meet. Western's Adele Gleaves, a senior who was all-around national champion in 1972, participated in the World Games in 1970 and the Pan Am

Games in 1971. Also competing will be the national caliber gymnasts of the University of Louisville, Barbara Bates and Vicki Greenwall.

KWIC, the governing body for women's intercollegiate athletics in Kentucky, will furnish awards for both individual and team honors. The state meet is a stepping stone toward the national championship sponsored by the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women to be held

in California.

Members of EKU coach Agnes Chrietberg's squad include Patty Barber, freshman, Carrollton; Margaret Bausch (junior), Sherry Robertson (freshman) and Rosemary Wilson (sophomore), Lexington; Carol Fuller (sophomore) and Susan Mollenkopf (freshman), Winchester; and Taryn Wells, freshman, Middletown, Ohio.

Competition will begin at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Weaver Health Building gymnasium.

Netters head south, begin outdoor season Saturday with UT-Chattanooga

Coach Tom Higgins' Eastern tennis team begins its outdoor season with a swing through three southern states in the coming week, beginning with UT-Chattanooga Saturday.

Other teams to be played during the one-week swing include Emory University,

Georgia State University, Florida State University, Florida A & M University and Mercer University.

Eastern completed its spring indoor season with a 1-2 record, having defeated Bowling Green University, 7-2, and lost to the University of Kentucky, 9-0, and Western Michigan University, 5-4.

Eastern lost the services of sophomore Joe Shaheen, who severely sprained his right ankle and will be lost to the team indefinitely.

"Joe's injury will hurt, but we hope to bounce back and get some good playing time and experience on this road trip," Higgins said.

Eastern returns home for a March 21 match with the University of Toledo.

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SPORTS

DOWN PAT

BY PAT WILSON PROGRESS SPORTS EDITOR

Don't get on the Eastern basketball team's case just yet. Take a quick look back at the last nine games. Yes, it was a losing streak. They lost all of them; in fact they won only seven games all season. However, the Colonels were only blown out twice all season. That is, they were in every game played this year going into the last ten minutes of play.

Eastern played every OVC school (except Western at Western) even and led in the second half of most games. However, the Colonels used five freshmen regularly this season and did not have the experience and leadership needed going into the final portion of the ball game. One can definitely expect bigger and better things from Eastern next year with the top seven players coming back. Meanwhile the recruiting should be excellent this year, with people knowing that at Eastern, freshmen get a chance to play.

Congratulations are in order for the women's basketball team who won their fourth straight state championship last weekend on the road in Murray. Now they will advance to the regionals along with UK and Murray. The regionals will be held this weekend at Elon College in South Carolina.

Spring practice will be underway when the students get back and Coach Roy Kidd's OVC champions will be working hard every day. Eastern will scrimmage mostly on Saturdays with moderate workouts during the week. Students are welcome watch practices.

Eastern will be preparing to defend their OVC title next year and hopefully get a chance in the NCAA Division II playoffs next year. Coach Kidd seems to feel, "That East Tennessee will be real tough next year. Austin Peay has recruited well and their coach is optimistic." I didn't ask Coach Kidd about Western, but surely the Toppers will have a good team next year and Eastern will get to play them here for homecoming and that's something to make spring exciting just thinking about it.

Congratulations are also in order for the intramural playoff champions. Black Heat dethroned 7-11 for the independent crown. Tenth Wave, the housing champ, defeated Pi Kappa Alpha, the fraternity winner, to earn the right to play Black Heat for campus honors. That game was played last night after press deadlines.

The women's intramural playoffs will not be played until the week after spring break.

Gymnasts almost pull upset; hold state meet

The Eastern men's gymnastic team put on its finest performance ever last weekend when it almost upset a highly regarded Memphis State squad. Eastern scored the highest ever for a Colonels squad when it amassed 172 points without co-captain Billy Sherrill. Memphis scored an impressive 177.

Eastern is now ready for the state tourney which they will host in the auxiliary gym Friday night, beginning at 7:30. The Colonels will go for their fourth straight state championship against Murray, Kentucky and Georgetown. Eastern is now 8-2 on the season after last Saturday's loss to Memphis.



Donnie Williams of the Cats tries to break a 7-11 press. 7-11 went on to win the game but their two year reign as campus champs was stopped by Black Heat. Black Heat and Tenth Wave met last night to determine the campus honors for 1975.

As four seniors return Golfers head south to open season with invitationals

Two invitationals in South Carolina next week open the spring portion of Eastern's 1975 golf schedule.

The Eastern team plays in the Furman Invitational, Monday and Tuesday in Greenville, and the Palmetto Invitational in Orangeburg, Thursday through Sunday of next week.

Leading returnees this season four EKU include seniors Roc Irely and Dan Nicolet, juniors Dan Bogdan, Dave Ryan and Bob Holloway and sophomore Kevin Schuck.

Newcomers to the program include junior college transfer Chuck Irons, sophomore Dana Andrews and freshmen Paul Lococo and Tom Tierney. Other squad members include senior Steve Beban, juniors Bob Colacella and Bob Salera; sophomore Brian McCall and freshmen Keith Buky, Ron Henson, Joe Mooney and Mark Wilson. Jim Suttie, in his first season as head golf coach at Eastern, is very optimistic about the spring of '75 and the future of EKU golf.

"We have many things going for us here at Eastern," said Suttie. "Glenn Presnell (former EKU golf coach who is now retired) did a fine job with these boys and a lot of credit for anything we do should go to him for recruiting such fine golfers." Suttie also had praise for the winter conditioning program and the beautiful golf course and practice area available at Eastern.

"Our winter program helps

motivate our golfers to do their best and Arlington, our 18-hole golf course, is certainly a drawing card. For example, this year we have three big tournaments scheduled for our course: the Colonel Classic, involving 22 teams; the EKU Spring Invitational with 20 teams; and the 1975 OVC championship match."

Suttie sees East Tennessee, Middle Tennessee and Murray State as the teams to beat in the Ohio Valley Conference but does not rule out Eastern as one of the contending teams.

"Our conference opponents will know we're around this year and in years to come," Suttie said.

Young team faces challenge

Track men open outdoor season at South Carolina

Coach Art Harvey's Eastern Kentucky University track team opens its 1975 outdoor season Saturday when it travels to Columbia, S.C., for a meet with the University of South Carolina and East Carolina University.

"This meet will certainly be a challenge for our young team," said Harvey. "South Carolina finished third last season in the NCAA indoor meet and East Carolina has a fine team and is especially strong in the sprint events."

Eastern closed its indoor season last weekend in Columbus, Ohio, at the Ohio State-USTFF meet. Several outstanding performances were turned in by the Colonels trackmen," according to Harvey.

Sophomore Elmo Boyd ran a 6.2 in the preliminaries of the 60-yard dash and later finished sixth in the finals. Mark Yellin turned in a personal best of 4:13.8 in the mile run and Joe Wiggins tied for third in the 440-

yard dash with a time of :49.7.

Two EKU relays turned in fine efforts. The distance medley relay of Bryan Robinson, Tyrone Harbut, Bob Moffett and Mark Yellin finished second with a 10:07, while the mile relay team of Robinson, Harbut, Wiggins and Dennis Donahue ran third with a clocking.

"Our mile relay squad ran extremely well considering the circumstances," Harvey said. "A member of the team in a lane next to ours fell and caused our man to drop the baton, but we were still able to finish third."

Boyd missed qualifying for the NCAA in the 60-yard dash by only a tenth of a second. Robinson had already qualified for the NCAA in the 600-yard run with his 1:10.9 in an earlier meet.



Bryan Robinson

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UNIVERSITY SHOPPING CENTER

Senate serves students by publishing leaflet, activities calender

BY WAYNE BOBLITT
Staff Writer

The Student Senate is now attempting to serve Eastern students by publishing a student fact sheet and an activities calendar to be published after spring break.

The student fact sheet is a leaflet including telephone numbers which a student may need during his stay at Eastern.

Jerry Frew, senator, who did the headwork and research on the fact sheet, said that senators who attended the National Student Association Regional Conference in Terre Haute, Indiana last fall, got the idea for the leaflet. The idea originated at Indiana University.

Frew said that some of the senators feel that there is a real need for the fact sheet on campus to save unnecessary telephone calls to wrong offices while trying to get information. He deems it a public service.

Included among the areas the telephone numbers cover, he said, are numbers where one can get information

Emcee Axum

(Continued from page one)

experience for Ms. Axum include: five years of voice training at the University of Arkansas; member of the U-Arketettes (an internationally known student singing group); and eight years of piano.

In addition, she has been a guest soloist with The Lubbock Symphony, The Arkansas Symphony Orchestra and The South Arkansas Symphony.

Ms. Axum is currently employed as Research Associate to the Dean of Communication at the University of Texas at Austin. Her duties include being director of communication job placement, and in charge of public relations and special events.

She received her BA degree in Speech and Drama at the University of Arkansas in 1965 in 1968 obtained her MA degree from there.

Pageant ceremonies will begin at 7:30 p.m. March 25, in Hiram Brock Auditorium. Tickets in advance cost \$1, and at the door, \$1.50.

about the draft, students can find out about getting their Kentucky driver's licenses renewed, students can get sexual counseling and birth control information, and numbers where students can get information about the night life in Richmond.

He said that the fact sheet, which will be in the form of a three-page leaflet, will be published the first week after spring break. He said that one leaflet will be provided to every dormitory room, and that off-campus students may get sheets at the Information Desk in the Powell Building.

According to Frew, students should remember that some important numbers may be left out, and that some numbers included on the sheet may be unnecessary, but the senate is only trying now. "It may not be perfect, but is only the first time around," he said.

Frew said that the idea for the activities calendar came from the Terre Haute Conference, also. The idea is that all events happening on campus during a particular month will be posted on a bulletin board.

Such activities would include fraternity and sorority meetings, concerts, athletic events, regional conferences for various organizations, recitals, field trips, art exhibits, and departmental club meetings.

The calendar will be found near the Information Desk in the Powell Building. Anyone requesting an activity to be put on the calendar has to get the activity cleared through Susan Cooper, student government secretary.

The fact sheet and the calendar are being published on a trial basis to see how well they work out. If students respond favorably to them, they will be published annually from now on, he said.

He stated that these two services are attempts on the part of the Student Senate to do something productive for the student body. Frew said that the senate apologizes for taking so long to get these two services accomplished, but the Senate has run into problems along the way.

"The work on the fact sheet could not have been accomplished without the typing and manual work done by Susan Cooper and the calendar would not have been set up without the assistance given him by Mike Duggins, senator," Frew said.



Photo by Don Wallbaum

Milling around

No, these are not giant mushrooms, but cement seats in the ravine. Danita Maynard, a sophomore at Eastern, survives a tumultuous midterm week by

studying outdoors. From Radcliffe, Kentucky, Danita is majoring in special education.

EKU discipline oriented

Drug abuse cited as problem

BY BECKY HANNER
Staff Writer

Eastern has a better reputation than most universities as far as drugs go, according to Kentucky State Police Trooper David Patterson.

But while there is a relatively small drug problem here, Patterson said that all drugs are available on campus.

"This is a discipline oriented campus," Patterson said, "and that could be the reason for the small amount of drug use. However, a user could find whatever he wants on Eastern's campus."

He added that the latest yearly figure

available for drug arrests in Madison County was 32, a relatively small number.

Patterson made these remarks last Tuesday at a drug "rap session" in Palmer Hall.

He said he felt the drug problem was no better now than it was five years ago. But in spite of the increasing rate of arrests, Patterson did not feel the situation was worse.

"Statistics are climbing; arrests are going up and the age is going down. Perhaps this is because police are better trained to dig out drugs and arrest offenders," he said.

Patterson said there were two full time

drug workers in his division of the state police. (Patterson is not one of these two.)

He added that there were not as many "narcs" as the department would like to have and cited lack of money as the reason for the shortage.

Patterson also spoke on the public's attitude toward drug arrests. "People just don't understand the police role in our community," he said. He added that he would not enforce the laws against drug use unless the offender was in a public place.

"I don't particularly give a damn why people use drugs," he said. "I just don't want them on our highways."

Bus hearing

(Continued from page one)

work, and \$2.75 to return.

The Rev. A. C. Goodlow described the broken down conditions of the city cabs, and said because Richmond has grown so much over the past 20 years during his residency, "Any fool would know we need transportation." With "amen" approvals from the court audience, he said, "Don't say 'amen', they don't allow that here."

When Spurlin asked Goodlow if he had any "expertise" in the cab business, Goodlow replied, "Yes in 1917, I ran an old Ford that hauled people to and from Danville, and that is comparable to some of the services you see in Richmond."

Kara L. Stone, assistant professor of social science at Eastern, explained that although she had experience with the cab system, she was "not an expert" in the feasibility of cab routine, its day to day bookkeeping, and no "expert" in running the cab service.

She said that there are times when she was forced to call a cab, when it was snowing and she could not drive. One time, she called a cab at 7 a.m., and the cab arrived only after she had phoned several times. She noticed that she was not alone, and after the other people were delivered all over the city, she got to school five minutes before her 8:00 class.

Raymond Black told the court of his 42 years of service in the "oldest and best privately owned bus line" in Richmond before it ceased operation in 1960. For approximately six years, he was co-owner in the Richmond city lines, and abandoned that operation in 1955. They were non-profit organizations, and no salaries were given except to the drivers.

In addition to this experience, he added that he had operated a garage which only charged for the necessary parts to keep the buses rolling. He abandoned the operations because they were not economically feasible.

Black, who is now an executive in housing developments, said "there is no question in my mind that, then and now, Richmond needs a bus line. I have 335 family units I would like to see a bus line going through every 30 minutes."

Black explained that it was the expense of fuel, labor, acquiring adequate insurance, and the major companies GM, Ford, and Chrysler that put him out of business. He added, "With prices today, if someone can operate it (a bus line), amen!"

Another Richmond resident Mary Bales, commented on the attendance at the hearing. "If you will look around, you will notice school children to Senior citizens are present. For all of them to come out, that says a lot for itself. This is the largest crowd since the urban renewal case. If people come out, that means that people want something. Feasibility goes a little bit farther than money."

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