

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1973-1974

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1974

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Eastern Kentucky University

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The Eastern Progress

Covering The Centennial Year Of Higher Education



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Thursday, March 28, 1974

Officials soften attitude; streakers on probation

BY MIKE LYNCH
Staff Writer

University officials have decided to take a softer line than initially announced against students who were photographed "streaking" during the week before spring vacation. Dr. Robert R. Martin, University president, had said early last week that students identifiable from the photographs would be asked to leave the University or face charges of indecent exposure and disorderly conduct.

However, at a meeting Tuesday afternoon of this week, he stated that over the past weekend it was decided not to implement the earlier announcement. Father, Dr. Martin said that "sanctions" have been placed against three students who were identified and that the University was still pursuing an investigation to identify several others. He added that the University will not be as "charitable" with future events of this kind.

One of the identified students said that at a 3:30 p.m. meeting that day, a statement of undated suspension was voluntarily signed stipulating that if the student is apprehended in violation of any major campus rule while enrolled, the University would automatically expel the student.

One of the identified students said Monday that at a 3:30 p.m. meeting that day, a statesman of "undated suspension" was voluntarily signed stipulating

that if the student is apprehended in violation of any major campus rule while enrolled, the University would automatically expel the student.

In the case of that particular student, the University had summoned student's father, who identified the student from photographs at an 11:00 a.m. meeting on Friday, March 22.

Said the student: "I took this action because I felt it was the only thing to do, after my father had identified me. If I had taken it to court, I wouldn't have had much of a case. I feel also that to let it go to court would have gone too far in this silly incident."

Another student who was identified and voluntarily signed the same kind of paper said on Monday, "The University felt that they needed to do something, they did it, and they did the best thing that I think I could have possibly gotten."

The first student said on Monday that Eastern Students "shouldn't streak or have any indecent exposure any more unless they're ready to take the chances of being suspended or being harassed, embarrassed and maybe arrested. Although I know it was done out of fun, it can also get a student into trouble."

That student had stated last Thursday, "the University has told me that if I don't withdraw quietly, they would get a warrant for my arrest" for indecent exposure and disorderly conduct with regard to actions in the ravine on

Thursday night, March 7. According to the student, the University officials said that photographs and witnesses, both from the University and the student body, would be used as evidence. The student said on Thursday, "I have a lawyer to fight them in court."

However, after the meeting with officials at which the student signed the sanction, that student requested to amend the Thursday statement to the one made on Monday.

Steve Rowland, Student Association Vice President and counselor to two of the students identified, said Monday, "I do think the penalties were fair. The administration saw that they were somewhat responsible for the incident and took part of the blame and therefore did not crack down as hard as they could have, which I think was fair."

He had stated earlier that because two University Vice Presidents, who were present during some of the actions in the ravine, and the campus security police did not take immediate steps to stop the activities, the University bore some of the responsibility for the events of Wednesday and Thursday nights.

He also said that Dr. Martin had told him that he (Dr. Martin) could not defend the inaction of security police, but that since he had the photographs he would take action. Rowland said last Saturday that "Dr. Martin has told me he

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Modern art

A sip of Coke from McDonald's can bring a look of satisfaction and refreshment to anyone's face (or faces), even stone ones. This happy threesome is on display in the

Jane F. Campbell Building where works by faculty are presently exhibited.

Plagued by absences

Senate discusses streaking policy

BY PHIL MILLER
Staff Writer

Student Association Vice President Steve Rowland reported Tuesday night to the Student Senate on President Martin's recent decision concerning the Administration's policy on streaking.

The senators were informed that President Martin has decided not to prosecute the students involved but to instead implement a policy of "undated suspension." President Martin maintains that photographs allegedly in his possession establish the identities of certain individuals in the act of streaking and in effect corroborate testimony he claims to have received concerning the streaking incidents.

Rowland urged the senators present to inform their constituents of President Martin's decision which further contends

that "streaking" constitutes disorderly conduct and that any further streaking incidents "will be treated for what they are: violations of the law."

In other Senate business, a motion concerning absentee ballots for the coming Student Association election failed after a roll call vote was taken. The proposal, submitted by Senator Paul E. Yerian, called for the election committee to set up a system of absentee balloting for students physically unable to be on campus the day of the election.

Receiving approval were motions presented by Senators Gary Houben and Roger Burke. Houben asked "the Senate to send a letter to the University Chaplain requesting that the meditation

chapel remain open on a 24 hour basis. Senator Burke's proposal requested that the second floor of the Powell building stay open until 12 p.m. since President Nixon has stated that the energy crisis is over.

In the final minutes of the brief Senate session a motion was introduced by Senator Bernie O'Bryan calling for the impeachment of a number of senators with records of chronic absenteeism.

Prior to voting on the issue it was brought to the attention of Vice President Rowland that there were not enough senators present in order to make up the quorum needed to pass judgement on the matter, thus bringing to a halt further immediate action on the proposal.

Candidates for Regent to appear

The four finalists for the position of Faculty Regent, determined from the write-in vote, are Dr. Sara Evelyn Francis, elementary education; Dr. Morris Taylor, chemistry; Dr. Sanford Jones, chemistry and Dr. Nancy Riffe, English.

The candidates have been invited to be on hand today at 4:30 p.m. in Library 108 to present their platforms, followed by a question and answer session.

The ballots will go out tomorrow and are due in April 1. At that time, no candidate has 50 per cent or more of the votes, a runoff election will be held between the two who receive the largest number of votes. Ballots for the runoff would be due April 5.



Medals awarded

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Byrd, Lorraine Court, Richmond, accept Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal for their son, Captain Hugh M. Byrd Jr., who was designated as missing in action in Vietnam Jan. 9, 1969. Presenting awards, which include those previously earned by Captain Byrd, is Col. Wolfred K. White, EKU

professor of military science. Captain Byrd, flying an Army reconnaissance plane, failed to return from flight in which he directed attack aircraft to the assistance of an American ground patrol.

Jimmy Dorsey featured at Ball

Part of the crescendo of Eastern's Centennial Celebration this spring will be a Centennial Ball May 3 featuring the dance music of the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra.

This major event in Eastern's celebration of the 100th anniversary of higher education on its campus will be held in the grand ballroom of the Keen

Johnson Building from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The chairman of the Centennial Ball Subcommittee, Dr. George Muns, who heads ECU's music department, described the ball as "one of the grand climaxes of the Centennial observance."

Other high points of the Centennial include a historical pageant, written and directed by Eben Henson, director of Pioneer Playhouse, May 1-2; a Festival of the Arts, including a full-length musical comedy, "Kiss Me Kate," April 22-28; Centennial athletic and alumni award banquets in April and May honoring some of the distinguished alumni in Eastern's history; and on May 11, unveiling of a statue sculpted by Dr. Felix W. DE Weldon, who created the famous two Jima flag raising statue.

Mrs. Daniel Lichty, president of University Women, who is chairman of the decoration subcommittee, said the ballroom will be decorated in the tradition of 1874, the year that the Southern Presbyterians founded Central University on ECU's present campus.

Dr. Muns said plans for the ball include an "old-timey" dance contest, with dances and costumes possibly dating back to 1874. A modern dance contest will also be held at the ball.

Ball ticket sales for faculty, staff members, and alumni will begin at 8 a.m. April 15 at the information desk in the Powell Building and at the cashier's window in the Coates Building. Mail orders should include a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and be sent to Centennial Ball, Office of Student Organizations and Activities in the Powell Building. Ticket prices are \$5 per couple for faculty and alumni. Sponsorships for the ball are available at \$25 per couple.

In the early thirties, saxophonist Jimmy Dorsey and his trombone-playing brother Tommy won national prominence with the Dorsey Brothers Orchestra. Then Jimmy struck out on his own with an orchestra that ranked high during the dance band era of the late thirties and early forties.

Now the dance group is billed as Lee and his Fabulous Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra; the leader being a "trumpet player called by Jackie Season 'Prince of the Trumpet'."

Such tunes as "Amapola," "Maria Elena," "Green Eyes," "I Hear a Rhapsody" and "Besame Mucho," as recorded by the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra, have now reached the status of standards. One of Jimmy's accomplishments was the sale of more than 40 million phonograph records. Many

recording men credit him with the establishment and success of the juke box industry.

His "Date to Dance" orchestra featuring the "Original Dorseyland Band" gave rise to the recent Dixieland craze and the widespread Charleston dance revival.

Serving with Muns on the Centennial Ball Subcommittee are Dr. Kelly Thurman, English department chairman; Louis McCord, assistant professor of social science; Miss Fawn Conley, editor of the Eastern Progress; Steve Slade, Student Association president and student member of the Board of Regents, and Hayward M. Daugherty, director of student organizations and activities.

The ball, and many of the other Centennial Year events, are under the auspices of the University's Centennial Committee, which consists of faculty, staff, alumni and students. Co-chairman of the Centennial Committee are Don Feltner, vice president for public affairs, and Dr. John Rowlett, vice president for academic affairs.

Committee members are: Mrs. Mable Jennings, McCord, Miss Margaret Moberly, Dr. Muns, Dr. Smith Park, Dr. Thurman, Dr. Ned Warren, Ralph Whalen, representing the faculty; Guy Hatfield, Jr., Irvine and Tom Mills, Frankfort, alumni members, and students, Miss Conley and Slade.

Scholarship established

The Faculty Club of Eastern is establishing a scholarship fund to be created by money contributed in lieu of sending flowers in memory of members who die.

A scholarship from the fund for an amount of money to be determined each year will be awarded to an Eastern student who is a son, daughter, grandson or granddaughter of a current, retired, or deceased faculty or staff member of the University.

The recipient of the scholarship will be chosen on the basis of academic potential, financial need, and leadership ability by the Board of Governors of the Faculty Club.

The Faculty Club Memorial Scholarship Fund will also be augmented by contributions from individuals and by money left over from dues and other income after club operation expenses are paid. The club has headquarters in the Keen Johnson Building.

Centennial lecture series

Evans stresses teaching awareness of work

The first centennial lecture of the year, Dr. Rupert Evans of the University of Illinois, spoke last night on career education at the College level.

He said "white schools" sometimes seem anti-vocational. Career education should be the total effort of a school and its community to make work possible, meaningful, and satisfying for everybody.

"Higher education was set up by white-collar workers for white-collar sons and daughters," Evans said. He cited

this idea as the reason "higher education is conservative."

Evans described the two bases of education in America from the Greek and Puritan models. The Greek model defines "all work is bad and should be done by slaves" but the Puritan model defines work as "assigned by God but grows out of evil."

Evans believes these "notions push towards the belief that white-collar work is good and blue-collar work is bad. The important thing is the individual preference of the worker."

Evans further described contemporary education in three phases: awareness, exploration, and preparation.

The first role Evans put forth was that of training education majors in universities to teach career education in elementary junior and senior highs.

"This cannot be done by teaching applied science and technology," said Evans.

Teaching students an awareness of work at all levels "as it is now, not in preindustrial America" is a second

exploration, and preparation should not stop at these levels, said Evans, who detailed a six-fold role of universities in career education.

The process of teaching awareness,

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The Eastern Progress

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The Eastern Progress

Thursday, March 28, 1974

Students on undated suspension

University reduces the blow to streakers

The University has taken what the *Progress* feels is more appropriate action than had earlier been planned against the students accused of indecent exposure and disorderly conduct after the streaking events of Thursday night, March 7.

Those students who were identified from photographs have voluntarily signed a undated suspension paper, which, in effect, means that they must be angels from now until they graduate. Any violation of a University policy or rule will

result in their dismissal from school.

The *Progress* feels that this is much less harsh than the forced withdrawals from school that these students were faced with last week. Now, however, students have been warned. Any further incidents of the kind which occurred March 7 will be dealt with more harshly. The University has said that it will not be as kind to future violators, and that seems fair enough.

The *Progress* feels that the

University was right in reducing the punishment for these students, if for no other reason than that campus security failed to do anything about the incidents that night. The paper also feels that any future violators should be dealt with harshly, since they now know of the warning and what happened to them as a result of their actions. Campus security now has orders to arrest anyone streaking and rightly so, because any further incidents of this kind need to be stopped.

Huddleston commends Eastern in US Senate

The following speech was made by Kentucky Senator Walter D. Huddleston on the Senate floor, concerning the commemoration of Eastern's 100th year of higher education on campus.

"Mr. President, Eastern Kentucky University is this year commemorating a century of higher education on its campus at Richmond.

Higher education there dates to the 1874 founding of Central University, a Presbyterian institution born out of the conflicts of the Civil War. Since its founding as a public institution in 1906, Eastern Kentucky University has achieved a distinguished record of institutional development. Through its philosophy of extending educational opportunities to the broadest possible segment of society, Eastern Kentucky University has granted 26,630 degrees and has served countless thousands of other individuals in meeting their educational goals. The university now offers more than 200 major degree programs and has an enrollment of some 15,000 students. While many colleges and universities are experiencing severe enrollment declines, Eastern's enrollment has continued to increase.

Under the able and foresighted leadership of its president, Dr. Robert R. Martin, and his out-

standing faculty and administrative staff, Eastern Kentucky University has developed a broad academic offering in the liberal and fine arts, the sciences, business, teacher education, preprofessional and professional areas, and in the applied and technical disciplines. Seeking to serve in unique and needed ways, Eastern Kentucky University has taken a position of leadership in many areas. Among their most innovative programs are those in law enforcement and criminal justice, nursing and allied health programs, vocational and technical education, and special education and rehabilitation. More than 1,800 students are presently majoring in law enforcement. The institution was the first in the Nation to receive a Federal grant to establish a school of law enforcement in 1966.

Through its dynamic approach to its responsibilities as a public institution, the university has drawn national attention to itself and its programs, reflecting favorably on the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

I want to express congratulations to President Martin, the faculty, alumni, and students of Eastern Kentucky University during this Centennial Year of Higher Education on the Richmond, Ky., campus."

Visit the faculty art exhibit

in the Giles Gallery

Feiffer

THE MINUTE I WALK INTO A PARTY I'M BORED, SO I HAVE A DRINK.



NO ONE TALKS TO ME AND I'M BORED, SO I HAVE ANOTHER DRINK.



SOMEONE STARTS LECTURING ME AND I'M BORED, SO I HAVE ANOTHER DRINK.



WE SIT DOWN TO DINNER AND I'M BORED, SO I FINISH OFF THE WINE.



AFTER WHICH I CAN'T KEEP MY MOUTH SHUT.



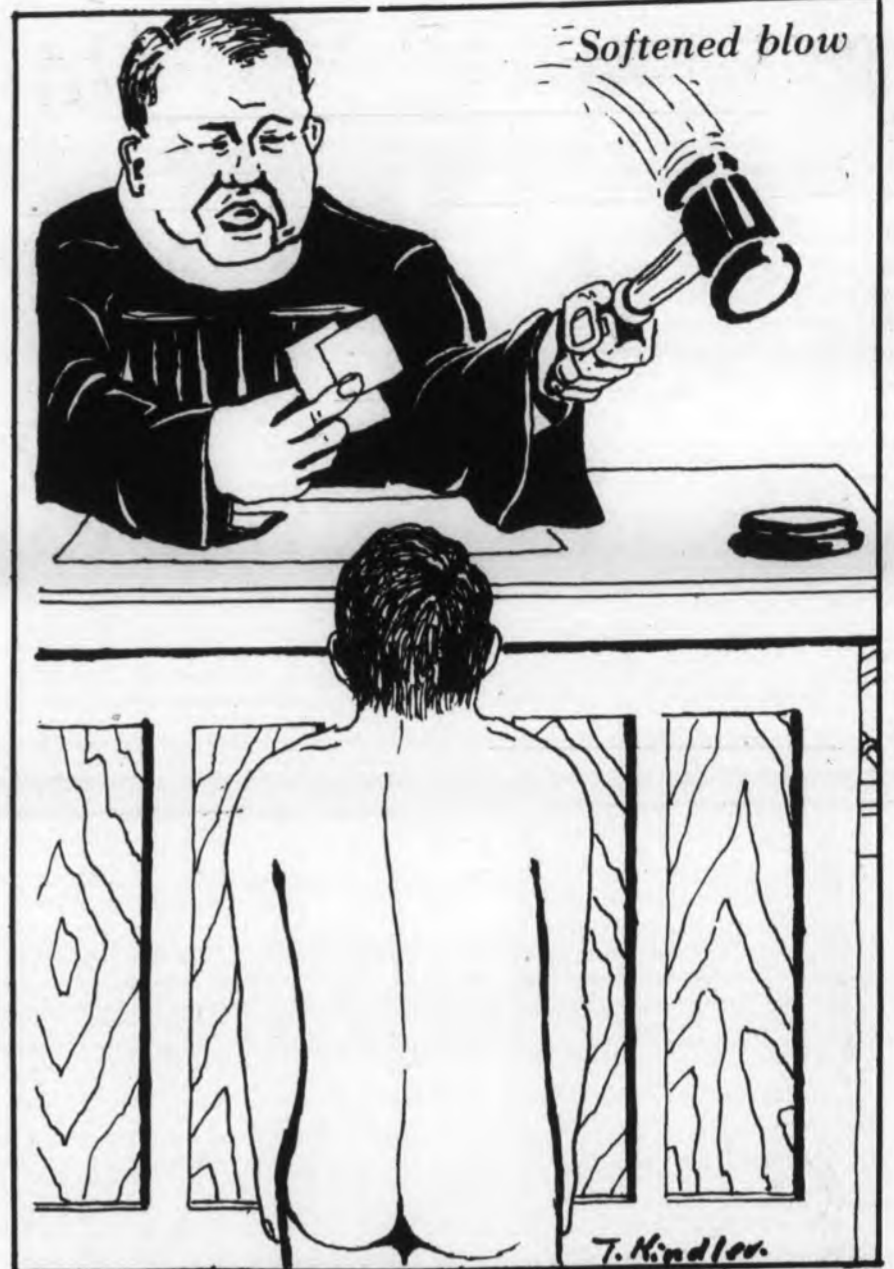
AND EVERY ONE ELSE GETS BORED, SO I HAVE THREE MORE DRINKS.



AND IT TURNS INTO A WONDERFUL WONDERFUL PARTY.



BOREDOM IS ESSENTIAL IF YOU WANT A REAL GOOD EVENING.



Fort Boonesboro being recreated at local park

Fort Boonesboro, the recreation of the original fort at Boonesboro State Park should be ready for opening sometime this summer with any luck.

The picture below, taken earlier this week, shows the workmen atop one of the main buildings of the fort.

The fort is being reconstructed in conjunction with Kentucky's Bi-Centennial celebration, and is

to be an exact replica of the original Fort Boonesboro.

Constructed in the traditional square, the buildings inside the area will be turned into museums and gift shops, among other things.

The fort is an appropriate gesture to the days of early Kentucky and to Daniel Boone himself and should add to the state as a tourist attraction as well as an historical haven for young and old alike.



SURELY YOU JEST!

This week's episode:
THE ADVENTURES OF JOE COLLEGE



BY KEN GULLETTE

"From Here To Infirmary"

When Spring comes, a young man's fancy turns to girls. And that is why Joe College woke up one morning with "that burning sensation."

"Oh gosh," Joe grimaced. "It's time for my annual trip to the Infirmary."

It was nice knowing you," his roommate said.

"May I help you?" an elderly nurse asked.

"I hope so. I think I have..."

"Don't be bashful. You can tell me. Just because there are ten people out here in the lobby, you need not be embarrassed."

"Well, I think I have..."

"Let's hear it, boy, just what do you have?"

"I think I have (gulp) VD."

"Did you hear that everybody? He has VD! Can you believe it? Well you should because he has been in here before with it."

"You shouldn't tell everyone that," Joe said.

"A man with a track record like your's should be proud of it."

"Could I just see the doctor, if you will excuse the exaggeration."

"You need to fill out the forms first. What is your name?"

"Joe College."

"Age?"

"21."

"Race?"

"No, I'm a polevaulter."

"I mean what is your race?"

"Polish, German, Caucasian, Jewish, and Indian."

"Really? You don't look the least bit German."

"Thank you."

"Have you been in here before? Well, I know the answer to that one."

"Along with the entire campus, thanks to you."

"My record says you have contracted VD each April first for the last three years. What do you say to that?"

"At least I'm consistent."

"The doctor will see you now."

"Thank you."

"Oh, is it April first already?" asked Doctor Coldfinger as Joe entered his office.

"Yes, it is."

"Well, have a seat. My how time flies. Well, nothing to worry about. One shot of penicillin and you'll be okay."

"But I became allergic to penicillin last year, remember?"

"Oh yes. You turned red and started swelling. They almost made you a dean."

"Right. So maybe I shouldn't take any penicillin."

"Oh, we have some synthetic stuff that won't bother you. I

have some cooking in the back room."

"On second thought, maybe I should go to Lexington and see a doctor."

"Nonsense! Hey nurse, would you stick a fork in that penicillin and see if it is done yet?"

"The fork disintegrated, Doctor."

"It's ready. Now you just take off your shirt, Joe, and I'll be right back."

"Psst," said a voice from the closet. "Is he gone yet?"

"Yeah," said Joe. "Who are you?"

"A patient with the same problem you have. He tried that stuff on me and the needle melted. I think I'd rather go blind."

"Me too."

"Stop! Stop!" cried the nurse as they ran through the outer office. "Where are you going?"

"I'm going to someone who knows what they are doing. A nursing student or someone," Joe said.

"Where did my patient go?" asked Dr. Coldfinger back in his office.

"He left."

"And I quit my job as Keene Hall janitor for this? Nobody respects me," he lamented.

"Uhh, Doctor, your next patient is ready."

"Send her in."

"Hello, Doctor," a coed said.

"I think I have a brain tumor."

"So what's on your mind today?" he smiled.

The Eastern Progress

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eye on media
t.g. moore

CBS' Dan Rather, a reporter's reporter

CBS news reporter Dan Rather is an oddity. Along with his colleague Daniel Schorr, he is one of the few television newsmen who is often noticeably ticked off when he reports on the latest antics at the White House. Most reporters tend to be cow-faced in an effort to hide their personal feelings, thereby being "objective."

Not so, Dan Rather. Reporting from the White House lawn, his steely eyes and prickly pronunciation usually leave no doubt as to what he feels personally. He is probably the

subject of more letters to CBS News than any other correspondent. Rather has been criticized by members of his own profession as being openly biased in his coverage of the President.

A native of Texas, Rather came to CBS at an early age. In a remarkably short time, he moved up the ranks to become the chief White House correspondent for CBS. However, according to a recent *Esquire* magazine profile of Rather, his present position is probably as high as it will ever

get on CBS. Insiders say that Capitol Hill reporter Roger Mudd is unofficially the heir apparent to Walter Cronkite as anchorman on the CBS Evening News.

Mudd is the top choice for several reasons. First, he is less offensive in style than Rather. Second, many CBS executives feel that Mudd's appearance suits him better as anchorman than Rather. And third, when Cronkite made use of his new contract last summer with a three-month vacation, it was Roger Mudd who filled in.

Why all the quibble over who takes Cronkite's place? Easy. CBS News has the highest ratings among the three networks. Cronkite's personality is mainly responsible for this and network officials don't want to lose their numero uno position when Cronkite eventually retires. So they are being extremely careful in making their decision.

This review cannot help side with Mudd for anchor post. Who needs Dan Rather in New York reading lead-ins to other reporter's stories? Certainly not

Dan Rather. He is a lot more effective on Pennsylvania Avenue as the President's antagonist. Television newsmen are usually egomaniacs, and Mudd fits the order better than Rather.

This is not to say that Rather is not the better reporter of the two. Rather, along with Dan Schorr, Fred Graham and Harry Reasoner, is one of the best in the business. But best does not always mean anchorman.

At the President's news conference last week in Houston, Rather received a round of

applause from the audience when he rose to ask a question. The President grinned and said, "Are you running for something?" Rather, face taut, remarked, "No, Mr. President. Are You?" Any reporter with guts like that deserves to be exactly where he is now; on the front lines.

'Charley's Aunt' at Playhouse

Diner's Playhouse in Lexington has announced the engagement of the comedy play *Charley's Aunt*. Set in nineteenth century England, the play is scheduled to begin April 5. Saul Caplan will perform in a dual role; both as Charley and as his aunt. The Brandon Thomas comedy will also feature Ian O'Connell, a Diner's Playhouse veteran who has starred in such plays as *The Owl and the Pussycat*.

Christopher Parsons will direct the play. Reservations can be made by calling Lexington 299-8407.

Grand Funk draws capacity crowd for rock concert

BY T.G. MOORE
Arts Editor



Alumni Coliseum was the scene last week of the opening stop of Grand Funk's latest American tour. A capacity crowd packed the fieldhouse to hear the music of one of rock's first megawatt groups. Other stops on the tour will include Dayton, Boston, and New York City's Madison Square Garden.

The front band for the concert was Wet Willie, a group from Macon, Georgia that has toured with Marshall Tucker and the Allman Brothers Band. To say that Wet Willie was well-received would be an understatement. Jimmy Hall led the group in numbers from their soon-to-be-released album, *Keep On Smiling*. Hall performed remarkably on sax and harmonica as well.

The rest of the band, Rick Hirsch (lead guitar), Jack Hall (bass), John Anthony (keyboards), and Lewis Ross (percussion), brought the crowd to a virtual sonic climax with their hard-driving performance. Donna Hall and Ella Avery provided background vocals and some interesting scenery. Judging from the audience reaction at the close of their act,

Wet Willie's appearance on stage was definitely not as long as most would have liked.

The super-group of the evening wasn't long in following the warmup. Their fireworks-on-film introduction was ample kindling for the explosion that followed. Opening with "Footstompin' Music", Mark Farner, Don Brewer, Mel Schachner and Craig Frost rocked and socked for two hours in a performance that will not soon be forgotten on campus.

The only bum number of the evening came when Farner tried to be B. J. Thomas on acoustic guitar. Not only was it inconsistent with the general sound of Funk, it just wasn't good music. But organist Craig Frost salvaged the moment with an organ solo guaranteed to tickle the old eustachian tube. Soon, the band was back to more of what made them famous; "Gimme Shelter," "I'm Your Captain," "Closer to Home" and "American Band."

The group tried out some new material from the latest album *Shinin' On*. Most of it was in the usual Funk vein of no-holds-barred rock.

After almost two hours of non-stop Funk, it seemed as though the pinnacle had been reached. When the group left the stage, the old match trick brought them back for a rousing encore. Although a second encore wasn't asked for, none was needed. Funk had already played it all. And played it well, as those at the concert will long attest.

Donna Hall, background vocalist for Wet Willie, performs in Alumni Coliseum. The concert, which featured Grand Funk, was a Center Board presentation.

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Sunday 11:00 A.M. The Heart of Christianity
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Monday 7:30 P.M. Unfinished Business
Tuesday 7:30 P.M. For The Living Of These Days

'Walkabout' back again at flick

BY T.G. MOORE
Arts Editor

Walkabout, one of the most extraordinary films in recent years, will be returning to the campus flick beginning Monday night for its second repeat performance. The 20th Century Fox film was shot entirely on location in Australia, and features some of the finest natural photography to be seen.

The story is that of a teenage girl and her younger brother, who find themselves stranded in the Australian bush country. A young Aborigine boy, in the course of his "Walkabout", finds them. A walkabout is a tribal ritual of manhood in the Aborigine tribes. Their experiences and discoveries together combine to make one of the most interesting films that has been offered in quite some time. No doubt, those who have already seen the film will want to see it again.

Aside from the remarkable photography, the film is a serious commentary on the materialism of modern civilization. The youngsters' survival in the wild, and subsequent return to "civilized" society illustrates a conflict that, in *Walkabout*, is beautifully treated.

The film will run for three nights beginning April 1. Showtime each evening is 7:30.



An Aborigine boy shows the way to two stranded youngsters in *Walkabout*. The film will run for three days beginning Monday at the campus flick.

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Mountain health clinic offers birth control advice

BY SHARON DAVIDSON
Staff Writer

The Mountain Maternal Health Clinic in Berea opened three years ago. As the name implies, the clinic was originally aimed towards the mountain inhabitants with their poor economic conditions in mind.

"The idea was birth control and explanation of birth control methods," said Dr. Shirley Barron, the clinic's physician, "particularly to those who couldn't provide them for themselves or didn't really know what was available." The clinic, which is supported by both private and federal funds, was originally given a

goal of 900 new patients per year. Although they do have about 1000 regular patients, most of them are not what Dr. Barron termed as "low economic mountain people." "I would rather like to see somewhat more from that group," Dr. Barron stated. Getting the mountain people to come to the clinic is one of the

main functions of the outreach worker. She not only provides transportation for these people to and from the clinic, but she also takes supplies to the families' homes in the event that they cannot come to the clinic. In addition to the outreach worker, there is also a receptionist and two full time

nurses at the clinic. The nurses are on duty during the week from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the afternoon to distribute supplies to patients and to check their weight and blood pressure. They also do some counseling to help them with any problems or questions that they might have. Dr. Barron is at the clinic each week to hold what is called "clinic." During this time, she does physical examinations for new patients and yearly check-ups for the regular patients. She is in her office on Mondays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Thursdays.

In order to be accepted as a more-or-less regular patient, it is assumed that the person comes for some birth control advice. She must be given a fairly extensive physical examination, and give her medical history, her family history and any physical problems that she has had in the past. This information helps to make decisions about the type of birth control to be given. "We are most interested in those that take the pills," said Dr. Barron, "to make sure that they know what all the possible side effects are."

Although family planning is the clinic's main function, they will occasionally make tests for venereal diseases. If the test is positive, the patient may receive treatment at the clinic if she wishes. There is usually a nominal fee for the tests and the treatment if she does not intend to become a regular patient. Dr. Barron does suggest that

In addition, the clinic also gives pregnancy tests for which there is a two dollar fee. If tests are positive, the clinic provides counseling and makes referrals. "Probably all of the staff is against abortion," Dr. Barron stated, "but we do try very hard to present all of the alternatives." Although the clinic does provide transportation to and from the clinic, Eastern students are not encouraged to use the bus. "Mainly what we're doing," Barron explained, "is trying to prevent the bus from being used only for that purpose; just to bring Eastern students to the clinic."

VD increases

According to high university sources, statistics show that the incidence of unwanted pregnancy in women students has increased threefold since Eastern females were granted unrestricted hours. A rise of VD can also be attributed to open hours, said an official. "If this continues as it has," he said, "we'll be forced to make contraceptives and penicillin available to all students by April 1."

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Catalina Club presents synchronized show April 4-6 in Combs Natatorium

BY JAN HENSLEY
Organizations Ed.

The Catalina Club, which focuses on synchronized swimming, will present its annual show April 4-6 in the Combs Natatorium. Performances will begin each night at 7:30.

According to Karen Allen, secretary of the club, the show is a form of aquatic art in which the all-female team performs modern dance routines in the water.

Originally Kappa Kappa Sigma, the Catalina Club changed to its new name around 1963. This swimming club however, has existed in one name or the other, for over 21 years at Eastern. It is held in

conjunction with the women's physical education department and is sponsored by Dr. Peggy Stanaland, professor of physical education.

In a program once a year, performers interpret music according to the theme by using various swim stroke combinations. This year, the theme "Walking on Water," will be executed by some 22 swimmers who will use strokes such as the

highbred, crawl, back, side and the breast stroke.

The girls will use surface dives and more floating formations along with ballet and modern turns in their performances this year. According to Ms. Allen, the team will be hoping to attain "sustained emotional impact" in the upcoming performances.

Ms. Allen believes that the viewers should leave in a dif-

ferent kind of mood this year after seeing the show.

Several more "big" numbers are included in the swim routines this year, with music ranging from popular to classical. Various props will be used in the show to help carry out the theme. This will be the first time that body lights will be used in the show, which will be the only lighting the girls will use during their performances.

The organizations scene...

CIRUNA Sponsoring Book Sale

The CIRUNA Club (Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs) will be sponsoring a used book sale today and tomorrow in the Powell Building. Various kinds of books will be on sale - particularly social science books. Money raised from the booksale will be used to defray travel expenses for the CIRUNA Club delegation. Help would be appreciated if any faculty member would like to donate books to the cause.

AAUP To Hold Meeting

The American Association of University Professors will report on the nominating committee for the election of new officers at the next meeting

(April 14). It will be held in the Powell Building in one of the conference rooms. Ask at the desk for the correct room. The meeting will begin at 4:30 p.m.

Wesley Foundation

Sunday night at 7:00 the officers for 1974 will be installed at the weekly "Worship Thru Sharing" service. On Wednesday, at 6:30 p.m., Dr. Effie Creamer and John Burkhart will lead the second in a series of SALT Talks dealing with marriage.

Caduceus Club

The Caduceus Club will meet Monday night, April, 1st in More 107 at 7:00 p.m. The speaker will be from the field of Medical technology. All medical technology majors at ECU are invited to attend. An annual spring banquet will be held on April 26 at the Con-

The topic will be summer Dental program offered at U.K. for pre-dental students. Election of 74-75 officers will also be on April 15th.

Transcendental Meditation Tonight

SIMS - ECU will present a preparatory lecture on Transcendental Meditation tonight in the Adams Room of Wallace at 7:30. The next advanced lecture and checking will be Sunday night at 7:30 in conference room "E", Powell Building, for those already meditating.

People Who Care

People Who Care will have an important meeting Tuesday, April 2 in Conference Room "F" of the Powell Building. The meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m. All members should attend. New members are always welcome.

SNEA Meeting

The SNEA will meet on Wednesday, April 3, to elect next year's officers for the organization. All members are eligible and should attend. The meeting will be held in the Ferrell Room at 6:00 p.m. For further questions call Jill (2163).

Alpha Kappa Delta

The national sociological honor society, Alpha Kappa Delta, will meet at 7:30 tonight in Room A, Powell. Dr. John Crowden, chairman of the Department of Sociology at Berea College, will speak about "Alienation in Low Income Families." Members and interested students are urged to attend.

Phi Mu Swim-A-Thon

Phi Mu Sorority will sponsor a swim-a-thon April 9, in Combs Natatorium. All proceeds will be donated to the ship USS Hope. Anyone wishing to swim or sponsor a swimmer, should contact Mary Black (5104).

Catalina Club

The Catalina Club is presenting its Annual Synchronized Swimming Show April 4, 5, and 6th at the Donald Combs Natatorium at 7:30 each night. Admission is \$1.00 for adults and 75 cents for students.

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Hang in there!

Jim Shepherd Photo

An unidentified crew member makes the final adjustments to speakers and other sound equipment prior to the Grand Funk concert held here last week. He takes on the appearance of a recruit scaling the wall of an obstacle course as he climbs to the top of the maze of speakers to check them out.

Transportation course shows promise

BY DIANA TAYLOR
Staff Writer

CAS 400. What does it mean? To the 30 students enrolled in the course, it is more than anything, an opportunity—an opportunity to study the problems and challenges of transportation through interdisciplinary means. Although it is not the first interdisciplinary course offered on this campus, CAS 400 is innovative in its structure. Participation of several academic departments provides the course with topics suited to various interests, touching upon the many aspects of the very modern subject of transportation.

Whether it be the political challenges or problems of environment, CAS 400 handles each matter individually, and yet manages to interrelate all subjects into the single unit of transportation. What this course offers now is, of course, important. But much more intriguing is what this course is introducing in future possibilities.

Initially, by its very structure, CAS 400 reveals what can be accomplished through university departments working together toward a common goal. Much time, energy and effort has been channeled into the organization of the course, not only by its director, Dr. Francesco Scorsone, but also by the many instructors taking part in the individual lectures.

Their work and their attitude toward that work is to be especially commended, for without it, the program fails.

Another factor that is of major importance to the course is the cooperation and en-

couragement of the administration. Dr. Malcolm Moore and Dr. Julius Singleton, both of the department of political science and both interested in CAS 400 agree that the administration has held a positive attitude toward the innovation offered by the course.

This small, but significant innovation on Eastern's campus has opened many avenues for further investigation. The transportation program shows a great deal of promise, both for Eastern and her students. Right now, of course, the program is in its initial stages, but if it is developed further, as many hope it will be, this program has

the potential of becoming the first of its kind to be offered by a state university.

In this day and age of over-population and the energy shortage, the field of transportation is of major importance. Handling the problems of the future will

transportation is equally important and the institution is at present in a good position to investigate the development of such possibilities. Such a program could only add to the progressive nature of the university.

In short, CAS 400 has shown what can develop from faculty cooperation, administrative

encouragement and student participation. With such a rewarding beginning, it is interesting to consider the possibilities of future developments. In expanding its academic structure, as every institution must to keep up with the times, ECU would do well to seriously consider the field of transportation and what such a program could offer for the university.

Commentary

require many qualified persons. ECU now has the opportunity to provide the much-needed training for those persons.

It should be noted that a program for the training of mechanical engineers is not what is being suggested here. Eastern is not best suited to offer that sort of program without major budget increase.

Communications group holds autograph auction

Would you be interested in a pen bearing the authentic signature of former Vice-President Spiro Agnew? Or maybe an original column written and signed by Art Buchwald? Or the script of one of Lucille Ball's half-hour shows (plus her autograph)?

What do these items and the signatures of about 40 other celebrities and VIP's have in common? For one thing, they were gathered by the Delta Iota chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalism society at Eastern Kentucky University. For another, they will be individually auctioned on April 18 at 6:30 p.m. in the Powell Center on ECU's campus. Some

bids are being accepted by mail.

Interested autograph collectors might like to know that among the signatories are noted writers Harper Lee, Norman Vincent Peale and Isaac Asimov, celebrities Bing Crosby, Fess Parker and Phyllis Diller, as well as John Lindsay, Mamie Eisenhower, Dr. Benjamin Spock, Gen. Lucius Clay and others.

Part of the funds raised by the auction will be donated to Eastern's school for mentally retarded children, the School of Hope. The rest of the money will be used to help meet the journalism society's pledged contribution to the construction of the Chapel of Meditation.

1/2 Price On These Items

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Judith Monroe receives first ECU Women scholarship

Judith Monroe, or Judy as she is usually known, thought scholarships were for some else. "Everyone has always told me that with my grades, I ought to get a scholarship, but I always had the attitude that someone else always got the scholarships."

Last Saturday night changed her attitude, however, when she was named the recipient of the first annual ECU Women's scholarship. "When the lady called me last Tuesday and told me that I had won the scholarship and to be at the Keene Johnson Building Saturday to receive it, I was really surprised!" said the junior from Dayton Ohio.

Miss Monroe is active in campus activities. Besides being the president of Sidney Clay Hall, she tutors a biology class and is a member of the Future Planning Committee for the University Self-Study. As president of Clay Hall, she automatically became a member of the Women's Interform.

Her favorite sports are ice skating and bicycling. "I really like anything outdoors—tennis,

camping, and all types of water sports," she said.

Her major is in Medical Technology and she hopes to attend graduate school in microbiology. After graduate school she would like to go into research or teaching. "I don't want to do the same thing all my life," she said. "I'd like to get into something I can change about in because I hate to get into a rut."

Eastern hosts speech festival

About 30 junior high and high schools participated in the Richmond Regional Speech Festival Saturday.

The festival was sponsored by the Kentucky High School Speech League and the ECU Division of University School Affairs.

Events include extemporaneous speaking, broadcast announcing, discussion, humorous and dramatic interpretive speech, original oratory, poetry, prose, storytelling, duo acting, dramatic literature and public speaking.

The winners will participate in state competition later this spring.

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SPORTS

DOWN PAT

BY PAT WILSON SPORTS EDITOR



Bacon's the best

Now that the intramural basketball season is over, it is time to honor those players who stood out during the tournament, which is one of the highlights of the intramural season. The Progress has chosen an all-tournament team. Ten independent players were chosen but only three fraternity and no housing team members. The reason for this is because not enough games were viewed in the fraternity and housing classes to make a serious assessment.

The ten independent players are James Kelly, 7-11; Bill Bacon, 7-11; Mike Haremski, UHFH; Doug Murray, UHFH; Jay Buffin, GROG; Larry Kirksey, 7-11-b; Burch Kinslving, Superonics; Rick Schepman, ODT's; Rick Daniel, ODT's and Mike Pittman, OPEN. The three fraternity players selected were Charlie Banks, Kappa Alpha Psi; Bobby Vannetta, Sigma Chi; and Danny Epp, Sigma Chi.

The Most Valuable Player in intramural basketball this year is Bill Bacon of 7-11. Being a 5-11 guard, Bacon always had control of a game which is usually dominated by big men. Bacon does everything well, including hustle, leadership and he has been a dominant force for the past two years. The Progress would like to extend congratulations to all these players and to the 7-11 club for their second straight championship.

This weekend the Eastern spring sport teams will be very busy with some top-flight competition both here and away. Coach Jack Hissom's diamond-men take off for two doubleheaders with always tough Ohio State. Coach Glenn Prenell's golfers take on Toledo at Arlington Saturday.

Tennis Coach Tom Higgins has pulled off a strange doubleheader. His netters meet Ohio State at UK Saturday morning and then return here at 3:00 that afternoon to meet Marshall.

Coach Art Harvey has his men ready for a meet with Kentucky State Saturday afternoon at 12:00.

(Continued to page seven)

Eastern meets Ky. State

Powers sets new school record in javelin throw

BY BILL STAPLETON
Staff Writer

Eastern's track team finished second in a three-way meet last weekend, losing to Middle Tennessee State but beating East Tennessee in Murfreesboro, Tennessee. The Colonels scored 57 points to Middle's 76 and East Tennessee's 47.

Eastern has four firsts

Eastern had four first place finishes, winning in the 880 yard run, javelin, pole vault, and mile relay. Tommy Smith, a freshman from Flat Lick, Kentucky, won the 880 with a time of 1:55.8. Frank Powers, another freshman, from Salem, New Jersey captured the javelin with a throw of 222 feet-two inches, a new school record while senior Pat Mitchell won the pole vault, soaring 15 feet. Dennis Donohue, Lee Gordon, Tommy Smith, and Tyrone Harbut composed the winning mile relay which had a time of 3:19.0.

The Colonels also had an abundance of second places, finishing in that spot nine times. Steve Seiss finished second twice, in the 120 yard high hurdles and the 440 yard intermediate hurdles (55.3). Field men Tony DeCandia and Tommy Kerns were also second in their events, the shot put and discus, respectively. DeCandia

heaved the shot 49 feet-one 1/2 inch while Kerns had his best effort in the discus with a 135 feet 10 1/2 inch throw.

Flint goes 6'5"

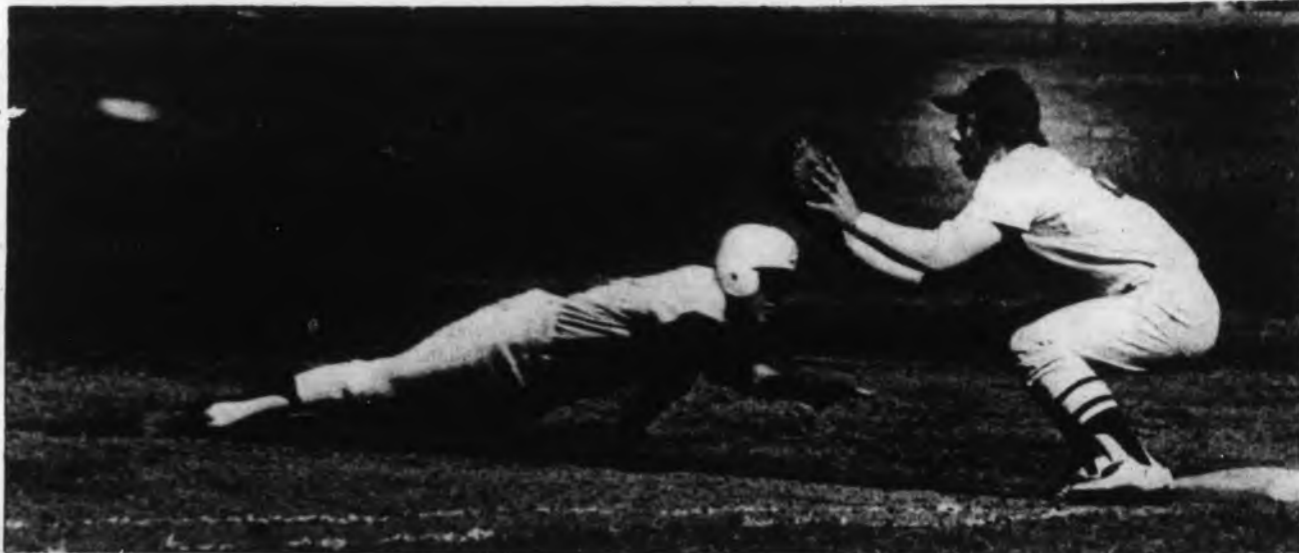
Other runners-up include Jerry Young in the mile (4:12.5), Steve Flint in the high jump (6-5), Gordon in the 880 (1:56.2), and Harbut in the 220 yard dash, Eastern's 440 relay of Harbut, Donahue, Joe Wiggins, and Bryan Robinson was also second with a time of 42.8.

Roberts is third

Other placers were: Kerns, fourth in the shot put and the javelin; Robinson and Wiggins, third and fourth in the 440 yard dash, respectively; Gerry Hamilton, fourth in the triple jump; Dan Matousch, fourth in the three mile run; and Greg Roberts, third in the pole vault.

"We were pleased with the over-all performance of the team," said head coach Art Harvey. "The wind was blowing against the sprinters and hurt their times but it didn't stop the competitive spirit of the team."

Eastern will be having their first home meet in two years this Saturday, hosting Kentucky State. The meet will begin at 12:00 noon.



RAY SPENILLA (right) awaits a throw from the pitcher in order to pick off an Eastern Michigan baserunner. The runner was safe and EKU lost to the Hurons, 14-5. Eastern travels to Ohio State for two doubleheaders this weekend and EMU returns to play Coach Jack Hissom's charges Monday afternoon at Turkey Hughes Field.

Barbour, Spenilla spark diamond men to 8-4 win over Ky. State

BY KEN PALEN
Staff Writer

A sixth inning three run home run by Ray Spenilla coupled with strong relief pitching from Denny Barbour propelled Jack Hissom's baseball squad to their fourth victory of the spring season last Tuesday over Kentucky State by a score of 8-4. Craig Retzlaff, starting Eastern hurler, retired the first three Kentucky State hitters in order and the Colonels grabbed a 3-0 in the bottom of the inning. Donnie Williams collected the sole Eastern hit of the inning which saw Kentucky State pitcher Ray Adams issue three bases on balls and commit a run scoring error before retiring the side after nine men had come to the plate.

Retzlaff ran into problems of

his own in the top of the second by allowing a lead-off double which eventually scored on a sacrifice fly before the third out of the inning could be recorded.

The game remained 3-1 until the bottom half of the third inning when John Thomas drew a walk and stole second base before Larry Blackford delivered a pinch hit single in his first plate appearance of the spring to score Thomas and bolster the Colonel lead to 4-1. But the Thoroughbreds jumped on Retzlaff for a single and back to back two doubles to score more runs in the fourth inning and cut the lead to a single run.

Again the Eastern bats came alive and with the help of another Kentucky State error Donnie Williams scored the fifth Colonel run of the afternoon. But once more the Thoroughbreds threatened to take the lead in next frame by scoring a run and driving Retzlaff from the mound with two outs and two men on second and third bases. At this point Coach Hissom went to the bullpen and brought on Denny Barbour who retired the second man he faced to kill the threat.

The score remained 5-4 going into the last of the sixth inning. Dave Theiler led off being hit by a pitch and Gordie Fisher followed with a double to right-center field to place Colonel runners on second and third bases with no outs. Then Ray Spenilla cracked a three run "no doubter" onto the track beyond the right field fence to insure the victory and provide the final margin of 8-4.

In picking up the win, Barbour struck out four and allowed but one hit in four and one third innings of work. The victory brought the Eastern spring record to 4-2.

In other recent games Eastern lost a slug feast with Eastern Michigan last Friday 14-5. The second game of the scheduled doubleheader was called because of darkness with the score tied 8-8.

Coach Hissom & Company will be in Columbus, Ohio this weekend for four games with Ohio State. Eastern Michigan returns to Richmond for a doubleheader on Monday. The action at Turkey Hughes Field will begin at 1:15 p.m.

Thomas signs contract

Eastern Kentucky University senior linebacker Rich Thomas has signed a two-year professional football contract with the Washington Ambassadors of the newly created World Football League.

Thomas, who was voted EKU's most valuable player on defense this past season, led the Colonels with 71 tackles and 53 assists in 1973. He was voted corecipient of the 1972 MVP trophy with former EKU tackle and the National Football

League's Defensive Rookie of the Year, Wally Chambers.

The Fairfax, Va., native was a first team All-Ohio Valley Conference choice this past season at linebacker and a second-team selection in 1972.

"We are pleased that Rich has signed with Washington of the NFL and believe with his desire, hustle and winning attitude he will give a good account of himself when they open camp," said EKU head coach Roy Kidd.

Eastern athletes honored

Thirteen Eastern Kentucky University athletes have been chosen for inclusion in the 1974 edition of Outstanding College Athletes of America.

The announcement of the seven EKU men and six women athletes' selection was made by the Board of Advisors of OCAA, an annual awards volume published to honor America's finest college athletes.

Those men selected from Eastern included senior track performers Dan Watson, Sabina, Ohio, and Jerry Young of Science Hill; senior tennis star P.D. Ballard, Middletown, Ohio; sophomore golfer Dan G. Bogdan, Schenectady, N.Y.; senior Alfred Thompson, football, Owensboro, Ky.; senior Rick Stansel, basketball, Dayton, Ohio; and senior baseball player Dave Theiler, Louisville.

Women athletes chosen were Susie Boone, junior, tennis, New Carlisle, Ohio; Constance Urlage, junior, volleyball, Ft. Thomas; Mary

B. Kok, sophomore, volleyball and basketball, Louisville; Dianne Jones, senior, volleyball, Lancaster, Ohio; Patricia Lisehora, freshman, field hockey, basketball, track and field, Millsboro, Del.; and Jane Hoppough, junior, field hockey and track and field, Newport-Richey, Fla.

Athletic directors and coaches from individual colleges and universities across the nation nominated the winning athletes on the basis of their abilities — not only in athletics, but in community service and campus activities as well.

Criteria for those selected as Outstanding College Athletes of America includes leadership, service, scholarship and outstanding athletic accomplishment.

The complete biographies and accomplishments of America's 1974 outstanding athletes will be presented in the annual awards volume. OUTSTANDING COLLEGE ATHLETES OF AMERICA.

The intramural scene

BY SAM WHITE
Staff Writer

Variety. This is what the intramural calendar offers for the remainder of the spring. An assortment of activities promises not to sell you short.

Twenty-two soccer teams will plunge into action this week. Softball is now underway with action on six fields.

Tennis doubles

Tennis doubles for men and co-ed softball both meet entry dead lines tomorrow. Co-ed softball will function as a week-end double elimination tournament. A specific weekend will be designated soon.

Racquetball doubles

Racquetball doubles for men skips into action this week. Sixty teams dot the chart, with the first match deadline schedule for today.

IM golf entries totaled 72 for this spring. All golfers must qualify with one 9 hole round on either Monday, April 1st, or Tuesday, April 2nd, at Arlington. Linksmen will be assigned to foursomes at the 1st tee between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. on either day.

Bowling Club

Information about IM bowling, regarding specific night and lanes, is available in Begley 213. Eighteen teams look to rattle the pins.

EKU's Bowling Club will roll in a tournament at Marshall Saturday, April 6th.

A hiking and mountaineering group plans to scale the IM pinnacle of sports clubs. An organizational meeting is slated for Tuesday, April 2nd, at 7 p.m. in Begley 156. Contact Tom Bennett at 623-8753 for details.

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Bowling Club serious about game

BY GEORGE BUCHANAN
Staff Writer

The sound of a hard round ball rolling down a wooden floor, the anticipation on the face of the hurler as the ball goes grinding down the floor and curves slowly into the ten ivory pillars. The loud crack of the black ball striking the white structures, pushing them aside, scattering them in all directions. The joy on the face of a man or woman who just loosed this beautiful chaos as the hoary statues are wiped from the floor; or the anguish, when a number of them remain standing. This is the ecstasy of bowling.

The Dutch are attributed with bringing the game to America. Then known as Bowls, the game can be traced to the thirteenth and conjecturally, to the twelfth centuries. Played outdoors, it was at times cursed and blessed by the Lutherans. There is even an indication of the game in Egyptian writings.

The number of people now participating in the game either in league or just for individual enjoyment are in the millions. It is a sport that everyone can enjoy. The only investment is the shoe rental and a lane fee. If a person is dedicated he may join a league or a club, like the EKV Bowling Club.

The members take their bowling seriously. The club

president, James Searle, started the club last year. "because I learned Eastern was not represented as such in the game," the Bardstown Kentucky native resident says. The present club was an offshoot of a collection of men and women who got together to bowl in the spring of last year.

"Last year Jim Hartley (now a member of the club) asked if there was going to be a team this year. I said I didn't know," Searle decided to start the club. He found the red tape and trying to get people really involved in the club annoying.

"First I went to Mr. Skip Daugherty to put in an application to get the club started. He sent me to Mr. Jennings (director of Intramurals) who gave me the Sports Association guidelines by which the club is structured."

Then came meetings for the drafting of the constitution and by laws of the club. "One thing I think is stupid is to limit you to three meetings to get a constitution and everything set up. An organization may need more time."

When the club began to have structure James found it hard to get people to come to meetings. "People would want to bowl," he says, "but when I say, we're having a meeting, they say, 'I don't want to meet, I want to bowl.' They don't understand

that to have a good club you must have organization."

"The club bowls intercollegiate," says Searle. Against such colleges as Morehead and Marshall in West Virginia. They are trying to get a tournament in April to include Western, Morehead, and other Kentucky teams.

"We're trying to get an EKV Invitational Tournament on an annual basis. We will send out letters soon to schools hoping they will show an interest in a tournament here." The club has already played Morehead, Eastern's men division won while the women's division lost.

Practice in bowling makes an individual better. The club bowls at least three games a week. The members watch each other in order to correct each others mistakes. Jim Hartley serves as the official coach for the club. "Jim knows as much about mechanics as any of us," Searle said. He watches a bowler to tell him what he is doing wrong and the bowler can then correct his mistakes. "Jim is usually the one people can go to."

The team has a roll-off to decide who will represent Eastern at a match. All members of the club will roll three games, for two consecutive days prior to a match. The top six scores in the men and women divisions will go to the

match. The sixth bowler in each division will serve as an alternate in case someone is injured or sick.

Everyone pulls their weight to make the club a winning team. "Everybody helps each other," Searle says.

"Debbie Harrison helped me last semester to get started," Searle states. "She made and distributed signs, took notes, typed letters and other things. She had to quit the team. She does not have the time because of student teaching. But she still wants to help with weekend tournaments."

The only requirement the club has for prospective members, according to its president, "is interest."

Bowling is an individual sport. Jean Downey, a junior Physical Education major from Lexington, thinks bowling is a challenge. It is a game that both men and women and even children can be good in.

"I strive to get better each time I bowl," she says. "I compete against myself. Women can be just as good as men in bowling, but they (women) must have skill. Men can use power to get the ball to strike the pins in such a way to get good pin action. A women must use skill."

What does the club offer members? "You have the feeling of success in bowling other schools," Searle says. "You are a representative of Eastern, you bowl with experience bowlers who (be they team mates or opponents) help you out."

The club has several goals. They are trying to enlist more women. "We need more women bowlers," says Searle. "We only have about seven or eight in the club."

The club also hopes to get more interest in bowling as a spectator sport. "We hope that if we get a good turnout (at tournaments) and interest that the school will step in and give us more help." The club supports itself through the two dollar entry fee and dues of three dollars per semester. The club provides their own transportation to other tournaments as well as the entry fee for those events. "The school gives us a sidecount when we bowl as a club," Searle states, "but otherwise the school doesn't help."



TONY DECANDIA gets set to put the shot in a track meet earlier this season. DeCandia and his teammates meet Kentucky State in a duel meet this Saturday beginning at twelve noon. The meet will coincide with the EKV Women's team meet with Center and Berea.

Timetable for Saturdays track meet

12:00 noon	LJ (men will follow women)	1:35 P.M.	120 HH - men
Noon	TJ (will follow LJ)	1:45 P.M.	440 Dash - women
noon	HJ (men will follow women)	1:50 P.M.	440 Dash - men
noon	Javelin (will follow disc)	2:00 P.M.	100 Dash - women
noon	Shot Put (will follow disc)	2:05 P.M.	100 Dash - men
noon	Discus (men follow women)	2:10 P.M.	Medley - Relay - women
noon	Pole Vault	2:20 P.M.	800 Run - men
12:30 P.M.	2000 Meter Steeplechase (men)	2:25 P.M.	400 RMH - women
12:55 P.M.	400 relay - women	2:45 P.M.	440 IH - Men
1:00 P.M.	440 relay - men	2:55 P.M.	220 Dash - women
1:10 P.M.	800 Run - women	3:00 P.M.	220 Dash - men
1:15 P.M.	1 Mile Run - men	3:10 P.M.	220 Dash - women
1:25 P.M.	100 MH - women	3:10 P.M.	Three Mile Run - men
		3:20 P.M.	1 Mile Relay - women
		3:40 P.M.	1 Mile Relay - men

Women track team ready for season

Coach Dorothy Harkins is readying her Eastern women's track and field team for its season opener Mar. 30 with Center and Berea which will be held on the EKV track.

Coach Harkins returns three members from the 1973 squad including junior Gerri Wise, who competes in the sprint events and on the sprint relay team, and sophomores Barbara Bowman, a competitor in the field events, and Margaret Bausch, a hurdler.

"We have several new people this season and, after we have our intrasquad meet, we should tell where we stand," said coach Harkins.

Also scheduled this season for

the EKV women are meets with Western Kentucky, Murray State; the Dogwood Relays at Knoxville, Tenn.; the first annual Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate tourney at Murray; the Becky Boone Relays at EKV; and the Derby Trials at the University of Kentucky in Lexington.

Sports Down Pat

(Continued From Page Six)

This meet will coincide with the women track team's meet with Center and Berea.

I just have on thing to say about the N.C. State win over UCLA. It's about time somebody knocked the Bruins off that high perch. It was a black mark on college basketball to see one team or one player (Bill Walton) dominate the game. A good balance of talent and competition is needed and with one team winning every year college basketball looked weak.

N.C. State proved anothee thing. You don't have to have the unstoppable big man as much as people think. David Thompson and Monte Towe are now the heroes of America and its a good thing. The Wolfpack loses 74 Tom Burleson, but I think with Thompson back they will win it all, again.

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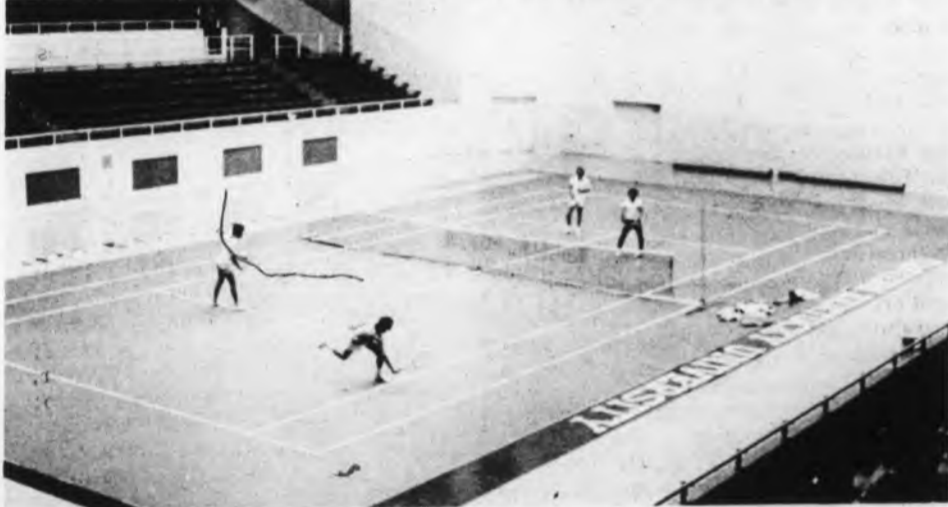
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EASTERN HAS installed a portable Sport-face, roll-down carpet tennis surface for use indoors when inclement weather conditions force EKV's tennis team inside for practice. The regulation size court can be installed on the Alumni Coliseum floor in a minimum of 15 minutes. EKV tennis coach Tom Higgins has been using the artificial surface for more than

three weeks and has planned some "mini-matches" this winter with the University of Kentucky, Morehead State, and the University of Cincinnati. Rules of the matches limit the singles play to three matches and the doubles competition to two matches and the same players can not copete in both singles and doubles competition.

Eastern blasts AKSC, Morris Harvey and meets OSU here Saturday

BY STEVE RUBIN
Staff Writer

The Eastern netters went into action this past weekend against Northern Ky. and come thru both times with overwhelming victories.

Despite Northern Kentucky's coaches plea for more aggressive play, the out classed guests were unable to capture a match on the Martin Hall courts. The Eastern netters proved too powerful for the players from Convington as they captured a 9-0 decision.

Saturday the netters obtained another decisive victory over the Morris Harvey team. The Charleston W. Va. team was overcome by a match score of 9-0.

Despite Eastern's two easy victories this past weekend, Coach Higgins figures these were just warmup matches for this coming weekends escapade.

Eastern's opponents this weekend are Purdue, Ohio State, Marshall, and University of

Kentucky. The weekend starts for the netters at the Martin Hall Courts Friday with a match against Purdue U. Ohio State meets the Eastern team at the University of Ky. tennis court Saturday. Then the never tiring netters return to Richmond Saturday after noon for a 2:00 p.m. match against Marshall U. The weekend tennis festival is finally concluded in Lex with a match against the U of K. team.



JIM GREENUP showing his serve

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Evans speaks

(Continued From Page One)
 phase. It is here that Evans said students should become aware not only of the world of work but also of the "psychological well-being provided by work."

In a third phase, Evans said that universities should provide more opportunities for students to explore "the world of work," in which new openings between the outside work-world and academic concerns would be made available to students.

"Obligation to provide programs and re-prepare careers...not only those of professional nature," was Evans' fourth point. Another obligation he cited was "to help them (students) choose an ideal career for themselves." Evans said this is "virtually unexplored."

In order to make a person's career "more possible, satisfying, and meaningful" Evans would redesign the "ladder upwards" in his career by encouraging university participation. Evans finds frustration in upward mobility because he feels that once a person is promoted his work might not be as satisfying for him as before.

Finally, Evans wants to see more communication between colleges and the outside world. "Training for volunteer work and mid-service training" are two of Evans' objectives here. He believes more communication would also help students find which fields are open to employment thereby helping to decrease unemployment.

"No word (is) as misunderstood as the four-letter word, work," said Evans. He said universities have experienced "failure to keep abreast in (the) changing meaning of the word."

Ensemble joins in tribute

The Eastern Ensemble, directed by Dennis Harris, will participate in a half-hour special on WHAS-TV channel 11 in Louisville.

The show, titled, "A Tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King," will be videotaped tonight and aired April 1. The show's producer, Cyrus Thryon, an Eastern graduate first heard the Ensemble in WAVE-TV's "Sing Ye."

A past activity of the year, the Ensemble performed in the First Annual National Black College Gospel Festival along with 18 other choirs in Atlanta, Georgia during the Thanksgiving weekend.



Ron Wolfe, advisor to the Progress, presents awards to representatives of college newspapers at the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association convention in Louisville. Steve Russell (right), from Western, served as the convention's president. Wolfe served as executive secretary.

Inglehart advocates press freedom

"There are few legal restraints on what you can publish in this country. People read and become better comprehenders of the times and need for change," said Dr. Louis Inglehart, chairman of the Department of Journalism at Ball State University and keynote speaker of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association spring convention.

Dr. Inglehart criticized the people outside the realm of higher education who've decided what campus newspapers should be like. He contends that many of them are grossly uninformed, but "unfortunately (they) are often in a position to bring pressure to college papers."

"Groups of people who write books pertaining to student press are just trying to make a dollar because generally they don't know much about newspapers."

Referring to the book entitled *The Campus Press: Freedom and Responsibility*, put out by the American

Association of State Colleges and Universities, of which at the time, Dr. Robert R. Martin was president, Inglehart said, "The book is worthless...more than worthless."

"The man who directed it is one of those liberals who thought he'd do the press a favor by advocating a free, independent press. It's a lot of gobbledegook...philosophical jargon. It's unfortunate that it presents its information as if it is research that has been endorsed."

Advisors and student editors all over the country were called in by their presidents, he said, and told there was a new trend—*independence*. "What does it mean? It just means you take the money away from the papers. Administrations were intrigued by such a possibility."

"Once a university appropriates money to a paper, it cannot take money away just because they don't like what it says. Once a system has been set up to provide funds, they cannot, in a fit of anger discipline the paper in this man-

ner. It is clearly established law," said Dr. Inglehart.

Regarding who is actually the publisher of a student publication, and what you can and cannot say in that publication, Inglehart said you need to know your own state laws because there is little federal law governing it. "There is one though," he said, "the Constitution of the United States."

Advocating free expression, Dr. Inglehart said, "You can print any damn thing you want to and the Marines protect your right to do that. However, you as a person should develop a commitment to professionalism in your campus paper and you should commit yourself to honesty, decency and a sense of fair play."

Five staff members of the Progress were presented awards at the dinner in conjunction with the KIPA writing contest. The Progress was second place winner in the overall best college newspaper competition for schools with 5,000 or more students.

Officials soften up on streaking issue

(Continued From Page One)

is not satisfied with how some administrators handled this."

He added Saturday that he would continue to argue for "leniency" for events that occurred before spring vacation since he felt the University had waited too long to act. He also believed that the University had singled out a few students as "scapegoats" from the "upwards of 100" persons who streaked.

But Rowland stated that he would not defend any further streaking events. "I feel that Dr. Martin has a right to keep exhibitionists off this campus. They have now had fair warning," he said.

At the Tuesday afternoon meeting this week, Dr. Martin handed out a letter to Rowland, Dr. J.C. Powell, Vice President for Administration, Dr. Thomas Myers, Vice President for Student Affairs, and *The Progress*. The letter was in response to a letter dated March 20 from Rowland to Dr. Martin.

Rowland's letter had stated that he felt that the "burlesque shows" that have plagued our campus should cease and that the Student Senate had asked Dr. Martin to "reconsider" his initially-announce intention to ask identified streakers to leave campus or be prosecuted.

Dr. Martin's letter replied that, contrary to a statement in Rowland's letter, "I don't think there is any question that the photographs that were taken on the night of March 7 would be admissible to not only establish identity but to corroborate testimony describing the acts complained of."

Rowland's March 20 letter contended that, according to lawyers contacted by students, "indecent exposure" is a city ordinance (and) it cannot be enforced on state property." Dr. Martin's letter of reply cited indecent exposure as a common law crime in the state and asserted that it "most assuredly can be enforced on state property."

Dr. Martin further stated that he believed all the elements of the "crime" "indecent exposure" were satisfied by an undetermined number of students on the night of March 7."

Dr. Martin also asserted that "without question" some persons committed acts of disorderly conduct according to KRS 347.016 of the Kentucky Revised Statutes. He outlined the legal punishments for each offense.

He noted that persons present in a situation "possibly resulting in greater criminal activity than is anticipated by anyone at the beginning" subject

themselves to "criminal responsibility or conspiracy." He defined conspiracy as "merely banding together for the purpose of committing an unlawful act." Dr. Martin outlined the legal punishment for that crime as well.

The last paragraph of Dr. Martin's letter of reply to Rowland's March 20 letter stated:

"So that there will be no misunderstanding, let it be thoroughly understood by everyone that any further violation of the law in this manner will be treated for what it is—violation of the law. Security officers and other officials are directed to arrest violators and take them before the proper judicial officials."

"You can't overstate my sense of shock" at the events of Wednesday and Tuesday nights, March 6 and 7, Dr. Martin said Tuesday. He added that the University was "charitable" with persons involved in the past events but will not be so in the future. As soon as the investigation into the identities of several other persons photographed is concluded, Dr. Martin said the pictures being used for identification would be destroyed.

He commended Rowland for having approached him on the matter during the past week.

Fifty workshops to be presented

Fifty workshops and institutes at Eastern this summer will provide discussions and study for people who want to keep their knowledge and skills up to date.

They will offer a wide range of subjects from music education to adolescent nutrition, from creative writing to teaching mathematics to low achievers, from international affairs to local government and politics, and from electronics to officiating and coaching girls' basketball.

Most of the workshops will begin about mid-June, some in May. Students may enroll during regular summer registration, or at times up to and including the first meeting of the workshops.

A complete list of subjects, plus additional information and application forms for admission, may be obtained by writing the dean of admissions at Eastern.

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