

Eastern Progress

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12 Pages

Council considers bad aspects, benefits of open house policy

BY MARLA RIDENOUR
Staff Writer

Proposed revisions of Eastern's open house policy are being explored by a subcommittee in a series of three open hearings currently being held by the Council of Student Affairs.

According to Dr. Thomas Myers, v.p. of student affairs, the purpose of the hearings is to evaluate the open houses held this year and to recommend policy changes which will be carried to the President and Board of Regents for approval.

Members of the subcommittee are: Thomas Myers, Mrs. Crockett, Dean of Women; Dr. James Allen, Dean of Men; Angie Taylor and Steve Steithers, Presidents of Women's and Men's Interiors; and Gary Gray, President of the Student Association.

The dates for the hearings were set for February 28, March 19, and yesterday.

Last year, open houses were held on

Saturdays and Sundays, with a total of eight for the year. All were in early evening, except for Homecoming and Parents' Day, which followed the football games. This year an alternating program for Men's and Women's residence halls was instituted, with both having the opportunity to hold open house every two weeks from 8-12 p.m.

In the March 19 meeting, both the benefits and bad aspects of open house were discussed.

Kathy Luckey, a resident assistant in Burnam Hall, said that "open house provides a chance for students to have their friends in, and is good sometimes because everyone is not watching, like in the lobby."

On the negative aspects, she continued, "Since R.A.s must be present for open house, sometimes your plans are ruined when open house falls on your weekend off. When we want open house, then the house council won't work. In my opinion, they aren't working that well because floor reps are not putting enough effort into it."

Karen Lewis, president of Sidney Clay, stated that she sees a problem "getting people to work and give up their time on the weekend. Those who live farther away and can't go home and are deprived of the opportunity to enjoy open house, and end up being the ones who work every time."

The need for supervision was discussed, and the students attending agreed that not much supervision is needed, mainly just one person possibly to watch the elevator and see who arrives and to make sure they leave when open house is over.

Karen said, "You don't have as good a time when someone is walking the hall and constantly checking."

It was suggested that R.A.'s be put on floors to help supervise, cutting down on the number of house council members required. Dean Crockett replied that "It shouldn't be dictated where R.A.'s need to be."

Another major recommendation was made for an increase in the number of substitutes for house council workers, possibly, from the current 20 per cent to 50 per cent.

A student stated that more substitutes would make it easier to have open house, with less burden on the house council. Calling for volunteers would let students who want open house to assume some of the responsibility.

Another benefit of 50 per cent sub-

(Continued On Page Twelve)

Due to circumstances Late application okayed

BY DIANA TAYLOR
Staff Writer

The campaign for the election of a new Student Association president and vice president has been the cause of some recent controversy.

The controversy revolved around the validity of Jack Daniels and Dan Wilson's attempt to seek those offices, respectively. The validity question centered upon Daniels' petition submission for approval by the Student Senate Committee on Elections.

According to rules established by that committee, candidacy petitions were to be made available on Monday, Mar. 17 and completed and turned in to the Student Association office by 4 p.m. Thursday, Mar. 20.

Daniels failed to meet that deadline, although Wilson, his running mate, did submit his on schedule. Daniels felt his petition should be accepted due to extenuating circumstances. The elections committee held a hearing Monday to determine the validity of his claim.

At the hearing, Daniels testified that he had originally planned to submit his petition at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

However, he said that at approximately 2 p.m. he received call from Dr. Thomas D. Myers asking him to come in for an important meeting. (He said he is working on a project with Myers).

Daniels said after the meeting, Myers instructed him to go to the Begley Building and complete work on the project before the end of the day. He then stated that he temporarily forgot about the petition until approximately 3:55 p.m. at which time he phoned the Student Association office to inform them of his probable lateness.

He said the Student Association secretary, Susan Cooper, told him, in effect, "You might as well forget it because four o'clock is the deadline and we won't accept it afterwards."

He stated he then placed another call to the office a few minutes later to talk to Paul Collins, election committee chairman, but was informed that he was out of town.

Susan Cooper was also called to testify. She said that during Daniels' first call, Vice President Karen Lane told her to tell him the petition would not be accepted. She also said she had a phone call from President Gary Gray who also refused acceptance of the petition.

The final witness was J.C. Bowling, who had been with Daniels at Myers' meeting. Contrary to Daniels' testimony, Bowling said the meeting had been prearranged and that he had informed Daniels of the meeting at 11 a.m. Thursday. Daniels said he was unaware of any such notification.

The committee, composed of Collins, Diana Zurfacc and Carla Vaughn, deliberated for approximately 40 minutes before issuing a decision.

That decision (with a 2-1 vote) was to allow Daniels and Wilson's candidacy on the grounds that there was "an extenuating circumstance which was reasonably unforeseeable..."

Further, the decision read "he (Daniels) should not have been told by the secretary that she would not accept his petition at any time after 4 p.m."

The committee held that Daniels had no legal obligation to turn in his petition earlier than 4 p.m.

The decision opened the way for Daniels and Wilson to seek office with the other four pairs of candidates vying for the positions. They are: Paul Yerian and Mike Green, David Combs and Michelle

(Continued On Page Twelve)

Using university-wide criteria

Committee to evaluate tenure, promotion

BY DIANA TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Tenure and promotion, two things that are of interest to most university professors are the focal points of a study being conducted by a university committee chaired by Dr. John Rowlett, vice

president for academic affairs.

The committee, composed of Rowlett and the deans of the five colleges, is developing university-wide criteria to use in evaluating faculty in terms of tenure and promotion.

The criteria will include not only the procedure involved in the process of

granting tenure and promotion, but also the values upon which such grants will be made.

At present, each college has its own set of criteria and procedures, although, according to Dr. Rowlett, there is a great deal of uniformity in the operation.

Rowlett stated that there may be slight variations in the individual colleges, but there are no striking differences.

The typical procedure of each college in consideration of granting tenure or promotion to a faculty member begins on the departmental level. There, a departmental committee, generally composed of the chairman and senior professors, make and review recommendations of faculty members.

That committee, in turn, makes recommendations to a college committee, typically comprised of the dean,

department chairmen within the college and, in some cases, senior faculty members.

The results arising from the college committee deliberations are then given to a university committee whose members are Dr. Rowlett and the deans of the five colleges.

Resulting recommendations from the university committee are sent to President Martin who, after his review, presents the results to the Board of Regents for final approval or disapproval.

According to Dr. Rowlett, Eastern is not involved in the "publish or perish syndrome," a concept whereby faculty members must publish in their fields to better their chances of retaining employment.

Rowlett said that Eastern's primary

(Continued On Page Twelve)

Linguistics conference features broadcaster Metz

Milton Metz, who has been active in all phases of broadcasting and telecasting and who, for many years was WHAS-TV's weatherman, will be featured speaker at the first annual convention of the Kentucky Interdisciplinary Conference on Linguistics here April 3-5. He will speak on "Interview for the Media" using the aide of slides and will speak at the convention's final day luncheon.

The conference which was organized last year includes teachers and professors of most subjects involving the science of language. The president of the conference is Charles M. Latta who is an assistant professor of English here.

Sixty-five of the 200 persons attending the meeting will read papers on

linguistic, literary, philosophical and other subjects. All colleges and universities will be represented here in Kentucky.

Co-host and co-producer of the daytime show "Omlet" and creator of the radio telephone participation show "Metz Here," he won a Ford Foundation Fellowship at the Sun. He also has won the Russell L. Cecil Award in 1970 for writing and producing a radio documentary show on arthritis known as "The Cripplers." He has also won awards from the Louisville Chapter, American Federation of Television and Radio Artists. The Louisville Advertising Club awarded him a first prize for a special segment of "Metz Here" dealing with food poisoning.

Dawson crowned Miss EKV

BY BECKY HANNER
Staff Writer

Janet Dawson, a self-described "farmer's daughter," from Philpot, Ky., is the 1975 Miss Eastern Kentucky University.

Janet and 13 other contestants competed for the crown Tuesday night in Hiram Brock auditorium.

A junior, majoring in elementary and special education, Janet presented a piano arrangement of "The Entertainer" as her talent. She was sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha fraternity.

In the pageant, Janet stated that her future plans were to meet "Mr. Right" and get married.

When asked later about beauty pageants for men, she said, "I did watch the Mr. America contest on television, but I laughed at it. I'm really not a woman's libber."

Winning pageants seems to be "all in the family" for Janet. Her cousin Karen Hamilton was selected as Miss EKV in 1972. Janet is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dawson, Sr.

Along with her title, Janet received a \$300 scholarship, a silver bowl and various gift certificates.

Contestants were judged on talent, swimsuit, poise, beauty and a brief interview with the judges. The pageant is a preliminary to the Miss Kentucky and Miss America pageants.

Donna Axum, Miss America 1964, served as mistress of ceremonies for the pageant. Entertainment was also provided by Rubel Caldwell and Marcia Park, Miss Richmond 1972.

Debbie Monaghan, of Kappa Delta sorority, was chosen as 1st runner-up. Second runner-up was Judith Dunn who was sponsored by the Law Enforcement Honorary. Carol Cole, sponsored by Theta Chi fraternity, was 3rd runner-up, and Debra Elmore of Chi Omega sorority was 4th runner-up.

The Miss Eastern pageant is a presentation of the EKV Panhellenic Council.

Regents' budget examined

Highlighting Tuesday's Student Senate meeting was a report on the recent Board of Regents meeting by David Gibson, student regent.

Gibson said the board approved a working budget of \$31,924,883. Included in the budget was an approximately 400 per cent increase in funding for women's athletics.

He also announced the new law enforcement complex will be named for President Robert R. Martin. Approval of the title came after the submission of a petition containing nearly 800 signatures of law enforcement students requesting the action.

The board also approved the establishment of a new college, Applied Health and Nursing, with Dr. David Gale named as the first dean.

Also established at the meeting was the Office of Public Service and Special Programs. William E. Sexton was chosen as vice president for the division. Acting under him will be the dean of special programs, the dean of continuing education, the director of radio and television and the director of data processing.

In Senate action, Linda Cooper, former acting chief justice of the Student Court, reported on the court's decision that proxy use was unconstitutional. She said there is no mention of proxies in the Student Association Constitution and the practice is not allowed in any other legislative body.

The body approved a motion by Senator Mike Duggins that the Senate committee on academic affairs review and establish the feasibility of a teacher evaluation policy.

Approval was also given to Senator Paul Yerian's motion that the president of the Student Association be allowed to appoint senators to fill any mid-semester vacancies. Such appointments will be approved by two-thirds of the present senators and will be valid only throughout the remainder of the year.

(Continued to page twelve)

Intersession sign-up set for April 14-16

Registration for Spring Intersession (May 12-June 6) is set for April 14-16. Students may register at any time during these three days.

Schedules and registration instructions will be available in the office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs, Coates Building beginning April 14.



Photo by Donald Wallbaum

'Now you see it...'

Doug Nieland, assistant professor of recreation demonstrates magic tricks to his spellbound audience of Dupree Hall residents. Among the feats he performed were card

tricks and materializations of objects from empty cans. He also let the audience in on some snake handling tips. See page four for story.

The Eastern Progress

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Page 2 The Eastern Progress, Thursday, March 27, 1975

Its grip tighter than ever

Inflation must be stopped before it worsens

Diplomatic relations between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. are much improved. The People's Republic of China is opening its gates to American diplomats, newsmen and university presidents. At last, the Cold War seems to be thawing. Too bad things aren't better here at home.

The country is undergoing a series of shortages—fuel, paper products, employment—all growing out of inflation. The next step is severe recession; from there, depression.

Inflation is a constant worry to

a majority of Americans. With the high cost of gasoline, many middle-class families are being deprived of the simple pleasures of a weekend trip or even a Sunday drive in the country.

Middle income families are also finding it difficult to educate their children at the university level. Low income students are subsidized. Wealthy students have no problem financially.

Yet education spending for fiscal 1975 is only \$7.6 billion, as compared to a defense budget of almost \$90 billion.

With the inflationary situation in the country and energy shortages, it's hard to justify this outrageous defense spending.

The U.S., reported winner of the arms race of the 1960's, possesses the hydrogen bomb in addition to the atomic bomb. Upon command, the armed forces of the United States could rain death and destruction upon any foe.

Then why, in moves smacking of paranoia, does Congress, in every session, increase defense spending?

The economy of our country is crumbling as inflation tightens its grip.

It's time the president and Congress took a look at things realistically and mapped strategy that will work to get the U.S. back on its feet financially. And this can't be done by merely sporting WIN buttons and other cutesy slogans.

It's time to stop playing war and to end the strategic arms race to engage in a new national pastime—preventing depression.

Justice should have withdrawn from case

Student petitions for president and vice-president of the Student Association were made available to all those wishing to run for office March 17. Fact. All students who obtained petitions were to get them signed by approximately 200 ECU students. Fact. Those petitions with the signatures on them were to be returned at 4 p.m. Thursday to the Student Association office. Fact.

So much for fact. From this point on, the Student Senate elections began to follow a mysterious route that has not ended yet. Exactly what road or path was followed, no one is sure.

Starting the journey last Monday, four candidates and their running mates picked up the appropriate petitions from the Student Association office.

Forgive me I almost forgot. Not four but five petitions were handed out at the Association

office. One individual, who shall remain nameless, merely got a petition to confuse the other candidates. Mysteriously, no one got upset or worried at all.

After rounding up at least 200 signatures, the petitions were to be returned Thursday at 4 p.m. However, at 4 p.m. all the petitions were not returned, or at least all the petitions were not signed by 200 students.

In fact, believe it or not, one petition simply had 100 names attached to it. How could anyone be so forgetful you might ask? Quite simply a candidate and his running mate had each decided to collect half of the necessary signatures by himself.

By the way, this is a common practice and tends to save a lot of time. Nevertheless 100 signatures were missing and nowhere in sight. Well at approximately 3:55 Thursday, the candidate with the missing

signatures called to say that he had been detained and called to inform the office of his lateness.

After that, no one is sure what happened, or rather everyone is sure, yet each story differs somewhat.

Now for the fun part of this story. The Election Committee met and decided to allow the candidate to turn in his petition. It was a close vote two to one. Nevertheless, now some student has decided to protest the committee's decision to the Student Court.

The Student Court will now convene to hear the case. As of this writing a Prosecuting Attorney has been appointed.

Returning from an short absence the Chief Justice has resumed his duties as of Tuesday. However with this case coming before the Student Court, it is strongly recommended that the Chief Justice take another short recess.

In no way can the Chief Justice remain on the Court for this case without adding a sense of ludicrousness to the prestigious Court. After all, this Jurist testified before the Election Committee concerning the same defendant that is now to appear before the Court.

In the past the Chief Justice has always added integrity and maturity to the presidings of the Court. Never before has the Court been occupied by such qualified and involved students.

Not only for the sake of the Court but also for the continued admiration of your peers you are asked to remove yourself from this particular case and after this case promptly resume your duties as Chief Justice.

To maintain the dignity and prestige of the Student Court as well as removing all bias from the Court decision it's certain that you will act accordingly.

The above submitted prior to the hearing yesterday.

Regarding blood cells, more isn't always better

Pack-a-day smokers usually have more red blood cells than do nonsmokers. But extra cells can cause blood clotting.

The job of the red blood cells is to deliver oxygen to all the tissues of the body. But smokers upset this oxygen-delivery system.

For one thing, the carbon monoxide in cigarette smoke literally drives the oxygen out of the red blood cells. And carbon monoxide stays in the system hours after the smoker stops inhaling.

To compensate for this disruption, the body may produce more red blood cells in order to get the necessary

oxygen. Compensation, however, causes complications.

According to Dr. Arthur Sagone, assistant professor of medicine at Ohio State University, the extra cells produced can cause thicker blood and clotting. This explains, he says, why smokers suffer from a higher rate of strokes and heart attacks than do nonsmokers.

Normally, there are about 30 billion red blood cells surging through the body at any one time. Red blood cells have to be incredibly fast and efficient. A red cell spends only a fraction of a second in the lung, where it absorbs oxygen and speeds off to other parts of the body.

Each red cell lasts about four months, and is then replaced by a fresh, new one. Every second, three million of these oxygen-bearers die. But every second an equal number are born in-of all places—the bone marrow.

Our bodies are delicate, highly complicated organisms. They deserve all the respect and help they can get. To find out more about the effects of smoking, contact the Kentucky Lung Association, the Christmas Seal people. It's a matter of life and breath.

Women Resident Assistants constitute oppressed minority

It's time something was said about the oppressed minority of Eastern—not Blacks, international students or Jews—but the Resident Assistants in women's dormitories. R.A.'s are students hired to help keep order in dormitories—or so they are told.

However, the unsuspecting R.A. doesn't realize when she agrees to take the job, she is, in effect, trading her rights of privacy, free time and a sense of belonging for the below-minimum-wage \$1.84 an hour.

The Resident Assistant is a student, but she is not always viewed kindly by her peers. The residents who don't live on the R.A.'s floor, but are still under her jurisdiction don't respect her because to them, she is like a spy placed in their midst.

The R.A. is expected to confiscate all illegal appliances whenever she sees them in a room, regardless of whether or not she's conducting room inspection.

It's been observed that most R.A.'s don't adhere strictly to this rule, but they have other

duties which upset fellow students.

During Open House, the R.A. must patrol the halls along with the floor representative. As she walks down the halls, checking each room to make sure members of the opposite sex aren't sitting on the same bed, she is reminiscent of the Gestapo police of Nazi Germany, and disliked with almost equal fervor.

Perhaps the most hated of all duties is monitoring of student behavior in the lobby, when she's expected to ask couples to

discontinue what the director considers indecent behavior.

All these things rob a Resident Assistant of her right to be an average student, accepted by her peers. In addition, because of her position, she is unable to enjoy some of the privileges of being a student.

Although there are generally six to eight open houses each year, the R.A. is unable to take advantage of even one. Why couldn't hall patrol responsibility be staggered so each R.A. could have friends in for at least one open house?

Also, an R.A. seldom entertains in the lobby, because she never feels at ease. If an infraction occurs while she is present, she is expected to handle it even though she may be off duty.

Of course, a solution to the whole situation would be a standardized set of rules and procedures to be adhered to by R.A.'s throughout the campus.

The rules might be drawn up by a committee composed of the Dean of Women, Dean of Men, the directors of housing and the presidents of both Men's and Women's Interdorms.

The turnover rate of Resident Assistants has been appalling, but understandable. Not many students are strong enough to handle the pressures and ostracism of their fellow students.

Applications available

Applications for editorial positions on the 1975-76 Progress staff are now available in the Progress office and the Mary F. Richards Alumni House on Lancaster Avenue.

The applications must be completed and returned to the Alumni House or Progress office no later than 4:30 p.m. April 7. No applications will be accepted after the deadline.

For further information, contact Ron Wolfe, 622-2040 or Delma Francis, 622-3106 or 625-3481.

Comment from the Graduate School dean

In the last edition of the Progress a letter appeared from a Mrs. Jane Holbrook, Naples, Florida, in which she stated that she was "angry and baffled" because it had taken so long for her to receive a Certificate of Admission from the Graduate School here at Eastern. Mrs. Holbrook's letter completely ignored the following facts which caused the unusually long delay in processing her application for graduate study.

1. Mrs. Holbrook apparently got married sometime in the summer between completing her undergraduate degree here at Eastern and making application to the Graduate School. Consequently, when we requested the undergraduate transcript from the Registrar for a Mrs. Jane Holbrook, we were informed that they had no undergraduate record for a person by that name. A time-consuming search was initiated

involving the identification of a possible maiden name and the verification by cross-reference of previously used social security numbers. It eventually turned out that Mrs. Jane Holbrook's undergraduate transcript was recorded under the name of Elizabeth Jane Catlett. There is no evidence that she made any attempt to notify anyone of her name change for her official records in the Registrar's office, or Data Processing, or the Graduate School. When the correct identification was finally made, another request for the transcript was made of the Registrar and it was sent to this office. Mrs. Holbrook's file was then reviewed, copied, and sent to the department of her choice for their admission recommendation. The departmental committee reviewed her file and sent the recommendation back to the Graduate School. We prepared

and sent the certificate to Mrs. Holbrook indicating acceptance into the program of her choice.

2. Two days after this office received the application from Mrs. Holbrook, she was sent a letter informing her of the status of her file and directing her to contact an advisor indicated on the letter. She apparently made no attempt to contact her advisor but a graduate registration packet was prepared for her anyway and she was permitted to register for a full graduate load (9 hours) and an additional undergraduate class for audit during the regular Fall 1974 registration. The delay in identification and receipt of Mrs. Holbrook's undergraduate transcript did not in any way interfere with her routine registration and successful completion of her graduate study while here at Eastern.

3. At the time of Mrs.

Holbrook's application for graduate study she indicated that she was interested in transferring the graduate coursework taken here to some school in Florida as soon as her husband finished his program here at Eastern. Her husband finished his coursework on campus in December 1974, and they left for Florida soon thereafter. Under these circumstances there was no urgent need for Mrs. Holbrook to be admitted to a graduate program here at Eastern since she obviously had no intention of pursuing her graduate work to completion at this institution.

4. Mrs. Holbrook came to this office for an appointment with me late during the Fall 1974 semester—to ask questions concerning the transferability of her coursework to another institution. For about 20 minutes we discussed the problem of locating her undergraduate transcript and she



'I tell you, it won't be that hard to whip!'



Dances We Dance, Inc. at Eastern

"Dances We Dance" with Betty Jones and Fritz Ludin will perform at Eastern Tuesday, April 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Gifford Theatre. "Dances We Dance" offers a repertory concert stressing the development of modern dance. Admission is free to full-time students, and one dollar for all others.

Berger gives fascinating performance at Eastern

MIKE EMBRY
Staff Writer

While mime may not be the most popular theatrical event in the United States, certain practitioners of that art form make it a feast for the mind and eyes. One mime artist, Keith Berger from New York City, put on a dramatic program last Thursday before 400 people at Brock Auditorium.

Berger opened his program with his interpretation of "Mechanical Birth." Not only did his body move with robot-like qualities, but he also instilled a bit of fear in some of the audience.

He was able to convey to the audience an inner feeling of a person trapped inside a motorized, rigid, human form. Instead of limiting this performance to the stage, he ventured out into the audience with his eerie character.

Another interesting skit was his performance of "Le Cirque Bizarre" (The Bizarre Circus). In this act he mimed comical circus performers only to shock the audience with scenes of tragedy and suicide. His portrayal of a hanging without a rope was one of the most realistic scenes of the evening.

The most dramatic presentation of the evening was "Nightmare—A Dream of Time." He was able to probe into the surrealistic world of nightmares with such intensity as to cause the audience to recall similar

nighttime excursions of the mind.

The climax of the nightmare involved the use of a strobe light to accentuate the limbo world between sleep and awareness. This was followed by a loud scream to dramatize the horror one experiences upon the awakening.

Following his program of eight skits, Berger answered a few questions from the audience about the art of mime.

He said that during an act he has to keep his mind entirely on the subject he is miming. This also involves maintaining bodily tension and relaxation at the same time, said Berger.

Berger said he makes up his own skits, and "I try to create a new world." He not only tries, he succeeds.

In explaining the differences between pantomime and mime, Berger said the former involves "creating an environment" while the latter is "playing a character in dance form and acting at the same time."

Berger succeeded in putting on a program involving fear, laughter, shock, and the supernatural which evoked pleasure from the audience.

While one skit was predictable, "The Flame", the others showed originality in thought and execution. Berger will be around a long time displaying his art form to appreciative audiences across the country.

New release 'Cold on the Shoulder'

Lightfoot's album fails to equal 'Sundown'

Although Gordon Lightfoot's new album has its high points, *Cold on the Shoulder* does not quite measure up to his previous release *Sundown*.

"Cherokee Bend" is the most notable cut on the album. The song tells a tale of a poor Indian family in the Kentucky hills, and how they are discriminated against by the white man. The boy's father is killed, his mother dies, and it's said that the boy ran away to join the rodeo. The song ends with the boy's death.

When he died by the road down at Cherokee Bend."

Lightfoot puts together a ballad with an outstanding bass part and background music in "Soul Is the Rock." He speaks of the soul as the ruling mechanism of man. Regardless of what may befall him, the soul helps man triumph over his experiences.

"When the mind is not sure what the heart will do next The Rock becomes the master, and the road becomes what's left."

In a country-western ballad entitled "A Tree Too Weak to

Stand," Pee Wee Charles turns out a fine steel guitar part. Lightfoot sings about a love that he knows is dying, yet he tries to hold onto what's left.

SIGHTS & SOUNDS

SHARON GULLETTE

"But song of love should not be sung When staying is not planned. And foolish, I would climb again, A tree too weak to stand."

Lightfoot includes several other cuts with a country flavor. "Rainy Day People" is a

swaying ballad marked by Nick DeCaro's fine string arrangements.

"Now and Then," although it does have contain good acoustic and steel guitar, also dwells upon the "dying love" theme. "Rainbow Trout," however, goes so far as to compare a young woman to a rainbow trout swimming upstream.

Soft love songs are not forgotten. In "Bells of the Evening" and "Fine as Fine Can Be," Lightfoot uses every old cliché imaginable to describe his feelings and his loved one. The results are of his efforts are pleasing.

The album's title song, "Cold on the Shoulder," has little to recommend it but the unusual percussion. It appears to be an attempt at another "Sundown," but it doesn't make the grade.

Cold on the Shoulder is not a total disappointment because it does have some above average songs to offer. It just doesn't seem to show the same effort that went into Lightfoot's *Sundown*.

"It was 1910, and he never had a friend."

It's Potpourri time....again

Program lacks imagination, interest

"Good morning, I'm Ken McDonut, and this is the Potpourri Show."

"I wanna tell you I really feel good this morning, by George, I really feel good. My house burned down last night, my wife was killed and my dog raped, but I feel good."

"Gosh, it's a beautiful day out there! We're gonna have three inches of rain in the next two hours. It's a wonderful day to visit all the wonderful people of Richmond."

"I'm here, at Jerry's this morning, broadcasting from one of the booths. I've been talking to Joe Public, manager of the Richmond cemetery. Good morning, Joe."

"Have you seen a waitress, Ken?"

"No, but I feel good. I just

wish everyone in your cemetery felt as good as I do."

"That's...uh, that's nice, Ken."

"So tell me, Joe, how are things at the cemetery?"

"Business has been a little stiff, Ken."

"Well, that's wonderful, that's wonderful. I suppose the recession hits everyone, but I know 1975 is going to be a great year, Joe."

"How do you know that, Ken?"

"Because Richmond is such a nice community. The people, the merchants, are such fine people. They care about people."

"Could you lend me a quarter for some coffee, Ken?"

"If you felt as good as I do, you wouldn't need coffee."

"That's true. I heard that you can walk on fresh snow and not

leave prints. Is that right, Ken?"

"You should see me swim."

"But what is the secret of your happiness?"

"Well, Joe, if you could go on the radio and get people to listen to a stupid show like this, wouldn't you feel good?"

"No, I think I would feel guilty for wasting the valuable airwaves."

"It's been nice talking with you. Folks, we've been talking to Joe Public, manager of the Richmond cemetery. Thanks, Joe."

"Uhh, dig you later, Ken."

"Well, that's been another Potpourri Show, folks. And while you wonder why I'm on the air, I'll bid goodbye, and remember...I feel awfully good. And I mean awfully."

If you don't know Cancer's Warning Signals, how do you know you haven't got one?

Cancer is one of the most curable of all major diseases...if you catch it in time. Your doctor is alert to cancer. Be alert yourself by going to him if you have a warning signal. If it's a false alarm, he'll tell you. If it isn't, you've reached him in time for help.

1. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
Many things cause changes in bowel or bladder habits—what you eat, how much you drink. But take action if the bowel or bladder changes seem too extreme, or last for any length of time.
2. A sore that does not heal.
It may not be painful. But it may signal an early, curable mouth or skin cancer, particularly if it lasts long.
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
This serious sign should never be ignored. See your doctor immediately.

4. Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere.
Eight out of ten breast lumps are not cancer. If it is cancer and is found before it spreads, chances of cure are excellent.
5. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
Indigestion is a common complaint, but persistent indigestion, heartburn, nausea, loss of appetite should send you to your doctor.
6. Obvious change in wart or mole.
If it gets bigger, darker, or scaly, take action.
7. Nagging cough, or hoarseness.
If such a symptom persists, especially if you smoke any form of tobacco, don't wait. Make a doctor's appointment.

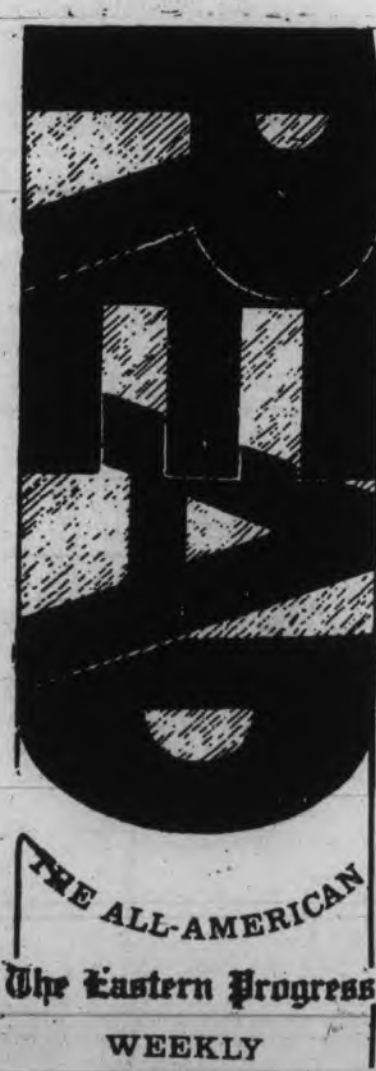
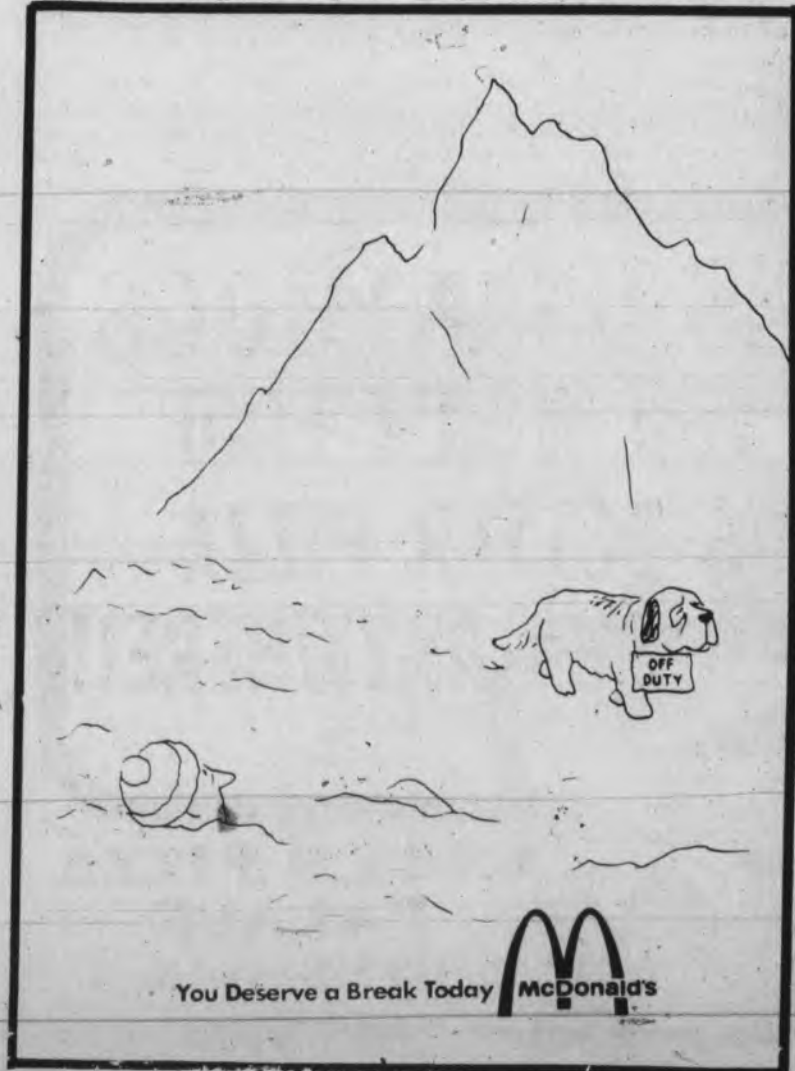
Cancer's Warning Signals!

1. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
 2. A sore that does not heal.
 3. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
 4. Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere.
 5. Indigestion, or difficulty in swallowing.
 6. Obvious change in wart or mole.
 7. Nagging cough or hoarseness.
- If you have a warning signal, see your doctor.

We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime.

American Cancer Society.

Cut out this easy reminder and attach it to some convenient spot, like the back of the bathroom mirror.



Phi Delta Theta Walkathon raises \$525 for crippled children at Cardinal Hill

BY RONNIE BARNES
Staff Writer

Several brothers of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity walked 95 miles from 11:30 p.m. Saturday to 5:00 Sunday evening to raise money for the crippled children at the Cardinal Hill Hospital in Lexington.

According to Dave Brandenstein, public relations director of Phi Delta Theta, the Walkathon raised \$525 by people contributing a certain rate of money for every mile the guys walked.

After it was over Brandenstein said, "I was really proud of the way the guys helped the fraternity and Easter Seals and I think it's a credit to Eastern to be of help in Lexington."

As most people know walking isn't the most enjoyable task in the world so what would make these guys walk long hours on

an electric treadmill through a Saturday night when they could be out having a good time.

As Steve Young, a sophomore from Illinois, put it, "If you go to the hospital and see the kids, you want to do it."

Many of the children were at the Walkathon which was held at Channel 27 studios in Lexington, and Steve went on, "When they come up to you while you're on the treadmill and thank you for walking for them it turns you on."

Brandenstein, who arranged the local Walkathon and walked the first two miles himself, said that while looking for volunteers, the fraternity went on a tour of the hospital and after that "the guys were really eager."

Of the 95 miles walked over a fourth can be credited to Bob Brown who spent six straight hours on the treadmill.

When asked how he managed to endure over 24 miles, Bob said

that he runs three or four miles every day and "the kids that came in and the fraternity pledges inspired me to go on."

In fact when the Walkathon was over and most of the others were back at their dorms resting or asleep, Bob was in the library studying.

Roger Bussell who walked 10 miles summed it up pretty good when he said simply, "It made us feel good to do it."

All money raised through the Channel 27 viewing area will go to Cardinal Hill Hospital, Lexington, which is a non-profit facility owned and operated by the Kentucky Easter Seal Society. No tax funds are allocated for its operation.

One of the primary aims of the hospital is to teach and train the handicapped child or young adult to take his place back in society.

Phi Delta Theta is a social fraternity with a total of 53 members who do community services and for the last three semesters has been first among Eastern fraternities academically according to Dave Brandenstein.

Other brothers who walked were Roger Foley, Joe West, Greg Johnson, John La Mancuso, Bruce Dickey, Dennis Valentini and Mark Vander Borg.

Marriage seminar scheduled

Communication in marriage a major stumbling block

Commentary

The Rev. Gene Strange

Ignorance is a major stumbling block in the relationship of marriage. The couple does not really know each other personally. They are not aware of the necessity of and the skills necessary for communicating with each other, and the financial situations are rarely realistically discussed. All these, and many more ignorances have been upsetting causes in many marriages.

As a campus minister, I have

dealt with numerous couples contemplating marriage. In these pre-marriage sessions these basic ignorances have been discussed, dealt with, and worked through resulting in a more firm foundation to build a marriage upon.

Realizing the number of students and couples who are interested and are in the process of planning their marriage, I desired to be a part of a campus-wide push for a clearer and better understanding of what marriage is all about.

In talking with the presidents

of the Men's and Women's Interdorm Council and with the resident hall directors, I found support of this idea. We then decided to try to put together a pre-marriage seminar that would provide the opportunity for dealing with these ignorances. Therefore, the following seminar has been planned:

BEFORE YOU TIE THE KNOT

Pre-Marriage Seminar
Kennamer Room, Powell Building, ECU

7:00-9:00 p.m.

THURSDAY: APRIL 3

Communications Before and After, Resource Persons: Dr. Effie Creamer and Dr. John Burkhardt.

THURSDAY: APRIL 10

The Psychology of Male and Female, Resource Persons: Resource Persons: Dr. Merita Thompson and Dr. Coles Raymond.

THURSDAY: APRIL 17

The Legal and Financial Aspects of Marriage, Resource Persons: Mr. Gordon Taylor-Realtor, Mr. Robert Spurlin-Lawyer, Mr. Aaron Lainhart-Banker.

THURSDAY: APRIL 24

Interfaith Marriages and The Christian Ceremony, Resource Persons: Father Ronald Ketteler, Rev. Eugene Strange, and Mrs. Robert Randall.

This seminar has no charge to Eastern Kentucky University students and faculty.

Course on Solzhenitzyn returned 'by demand'

Due to the popularity of the Aleksander Solzhenitzyn course taught during the fall semester of 1974 it will again be offered here during spring intersession, May 12 through June 6.

Dr. Jane Gurganus, Assistant professor of political science, attributed much of the popularity of the class to the timeliness of Solzhenitzyn's works. Solzhenitzyn a Russian author, was exiled from the Soviet Union in February, last year. There was much publicity about him and his struggles with his homeland, and many students were drawn by curiosity to the course in order to discover more about the reasons for his problems.

Dr. Gurganus reported that the students had a high sense of accomplishment after finishing the course, and she felt the class as a whole devoted themselves

to the course.

The class involved a study of three novels, two short stories, and Solzhenitzyn's major and more controversial work, Gulag Archipelago. Dr. Gurganus pointed out that the course was not taught like an English class in that little time was spent on aspects of literature, like his writing style. Rather, the course focused on the political concepts in his works, and the reasons he was treated as he was for presenting those concepts.

The students who participate in this class receive three hours credit in Political Science. It is open to all, and Dr. Gurganus expressed the hope for a large group during spring intersession. For more information, contact her in Wallace 316, or phone 5720.

Master's degree in court management discussed during judicial conference

A conference of judicial experts was held March 21-23 at Eastern Kentucky University to help the ECU College of Law Enforcement develop a graduate curriculum in court administration.

The conferees included judges, lawyers, court administrators, and members of court administration faculties. The conference leader was Peter Haynes, a consultant from Los Angeles, formerly director of the judicial administration program at the Center for the Administration of Justice, University of Southern California.

The conference dealt with an analysis of proposed courses and subject matter for a program leading to the master's degree in court management.

Also under discussion were staff selection, in-service training, student internship, and placement.

Dr. Donald W. Skinner, ECU professor of law enforcement, said, "The College has been expanding its graduate program in criminal justice and developing a forensic science option to add to options in education, police administration, criminology and

corrections, and juvenile delinquency."

He said "a void has been noted" at the graduate level in criminal justice, "more specifically, court administration." He also said there is a need for this program at Eastern since only two institutions east of the Mississippi River have graduate programs in court administration. Skinner is on a committee developing the project for the college.

The conferees were welcomed to the ECU campus by Dr. John D. Rowlett, vice president for academic affairs and research.



Receives scholarship

Deborah Alice Stattich (right), a 20-year-old junior accounting major at Eastern, was named Saturday as the recipient of the second annual ECU Women's scholarship award. Miss Stattich is a

native of Louisville and has maintained a 3.93 grade point average at Eastern. Presenting the scholarship was Mrs. Frederic Ogden, chairman of the ECU Women's scholarship committee.

Fellendorf to speak April 4 concerning teaching the deaf

The executive director of the Alexander Graham Bell Association for the Deaf, Dr. George W. Fellendorf, will be the banquet speaker at the first annual convention of the Kentucky Interdisciplinary Conference on Linguistics at Eastern Kentucky University April 3-5.

Fellendorf, Silver Spring, Md., will speak on Bell as a teacher of the deaf. The banquet will be held April 4 (Friday).

The conference was organized last year and is composed of teachers and professors of most subjects involving the science of language, according to Charles M. Latta, ECU assistant

professor of English, president of the organization.

Fellendorf became executive director of the Washington, D.C., Association in 1962. He was president of Planetronics Inc., Eaton, Pa., during 1958-62.

A member of various professional organizations, such as the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and a participant in activities for education of the deaf, such as the work of the UNESCO Panel of Experts on Deafness, Paris, France 1974, Fellendorf is editor of The Volta Review and the author or editor of many other publications on deafness.

Some 200 persons will attend the convention in the Powell Building, Latta said, with about

65 of them reading papers on linguistic, literary, philosophical, and other subjects. They will represent all the colleges and universities in Kentucky and some out-of-state, he added.

An interdisciplinary symposium April 5 on "Language and Cognition" will include Reid Luhman, sociology; Thomas Olschewsky, University of Kentucky, philosophy; J. M. Walck, ECU, anthropology, and John Robinson, University of Louisville, psychology.

Latta said the conference stresses the interdisciplinary nature of linguistics.

The convention will close April 5 with a 1:30 p.m. business meeting.

Cardtricks and snake show by Neiland delight audience

TERRY TAYLOR
Staff Writer

In the Dupree Hall lobby at 9:00 Tuesday night, Doug Nieland, unfolded his magic paraphernalia from a blue suitcase, and promised to perform nothing that could be anticipated.

It was the beginning of a our of education and entertainment for the large audience that had gathered. Nieland professor of recreation and park administration, opened his presentation, by bringing out a large, mysterious bag. From this he pulled the star of his show, Josephine. Josephine is a large indigo snake, about five years old.

While she curled herself into knots and wrapped her way around Nieland's arm, he told the audience many facts about snakes, and indigo snakes in particular. The audience learned that these snakes are non-venomous, are the largest species of snake in North America, and are perilously close to being put on the endangered list.

Nieland's interest in snakes stems from a desire to clear up many of the common fears and misconceptions people have about snakes. He successfully proved that there is nothing difficult about handling them by allowing Josephine to be held by members of the audience.

After Josephine was safely back in her bag, Nieland continued on with the magic part of the show. He confounded the audience with mystery pictures, but the hit of the show was his card tricks. They involved slight of hand and E.S.P., which repeatedly delighted and amazed the audience. After the official performance was over, he helped the several students who stayed with rope tricks.

Nieland teaches all types of recreation here at Eastern. He has been a life-long magic enthusiast, and has practiced it over twenty-five years. He is a member of the International Brotherhood of Magicians, and organization designed for the promotion of magic. Like all magicians, he never divulges the secrets of his arts to idle curiosity seekers. Nieland said he gained most of his knowledge from books, but pointed out that for the serious learner, there comes a point where private lessons (ranging from fifty to seventy five dollars), are necessary.

Deadline for teacher's workshop in England

March 31 is the deadline for teachers to sign up for a summer workshop in London, England, sponsored by the Eastern Kentucky University Department of Educational Foundations.

The workshop for graduate students, mainly school teachers, will be held July 4-19. Those interested in attending

should apply to Dr. William A. McKenney, department chairman and coordinator of the workshop (phone 622-3276).

The three-hour course, titled "Problems in Educational Foundations," will include study of the British open schools. McKenney said the cost of the study trip, including air fare, will be less than \$900.

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Alumni Coliseum

Tickets Go On Sale Wednesday, April 2

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Powell Building Information Desk

Lexington

Sound 2000

Barney Miller's

Variety Records

Ticket prices:

EKU Students and Holders
of Center Board Activity Card.....\$3.00 in Advance

All Others.....\$5.00 in Advance

All Tickets at Door\$6.00

Monday, April 28

AMERICA!



**April 28
7:30 P.M.
Alumni Coliseum**

EKU Students and Holders

of Center Board Activity Card.....\$3⁰⁰ in Advance

All Others.....\$5⁰⁰ in Advance

All Tickets at the Door.....\$6⁰⁰



Sidney Foster

Sidney Foster, known round the world as one of America's pianistic heroes, was recently hailed on the occasion of his first recital in Moscow's Tchaikovsky Hall as "one of the most talented artists in the United States."

Foster is a dynamic pianist with a rare combination of profound insight and heroic brilliance. He believes it is the artist's function not only to respect the composer's intent, but also to project that intent to the audience with force and clarity.

**Tuesday, April 8
7:30 P.M.**

Brock Auditorium

'DANCES WE DANCE'

Featuring
Betty Jones
and Fritz Ludin

**Tuesday,
April 1**

7:30 P.M.

Gifford Theater



"Dances We Dance" offers a repertory concert stressing the development of modern dance, using the work of some of the finest choreographers in the field. Jose Limon, Shirley Ririe, Dan Wagoner, Martha Wittman, Carl Wolz are among those represented.

Newsbriefs:

By DONNA ARNOLD

Attention all female students: tryouts for the Maroon and White Majorette Corps and the Maroon and White Flag Squad of the EKU Marching Maroons Band will be held Saturday, April 19, in the Auxiliary Gym, Alumni Coliseum.

Tryouts are open to all female students at Eastern.

The two groups add color and excitement to each pre-game and halftime show by the EKU Marching Band. Information about either group may be obtained by calling Mr. Robert Hartwell, Director of Marching and Symphonic Bands, at 1526, or stopping by Room 108, Case Hall.

Previous experience is not a strict requirement, but it would be desirable. Please consider making the Marching Maroons a part of your life, at EKU for the fall semester, 1975.

Sunrise Service

The annual EKU Easter Sunrise Service will be held at 7 a.m. Sunday in Van Peursem Pavilion. Campus religious organizations and the Department of Music will provide the interdenominational program.

URE Scores

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

Workshop

The Department of Educational Foundations is offering an overseas workshop entitled "The British Open School" July 4-19. The deadline

for enrollment is Monday, March 31.

The workshop carries three credits and the overall costs is less than \$900. If interested, call Dr. William McKenney at 3276, Combs 426.

Job workshop

A workshop to advise students nearing graduation how to look for and apply for jobs will be held Tuesday and Wednesday in the Powell Building.

Employment experts from government and industry will join EKU faculty members in staffing the sessions. Contact the College of Business for further information.

WEKU-FM

If you're like most, you haven't got enough money...Find out how to use your income more wisely by listening to WEKU-FM (88.9) at 6:30 p.m. tonight. Members of the EKU economics and home economics departments will discuss the cost-of-living index and how it affects us all.

Entries close

Tennis doubles and coed softball entries close at 4 p.m. April 4. Submit entries to Begley 213 or call 5434 for information.

Art exhibition

Don Dewey, assistant professor of art at EKU, will open an exhibition of prints and drawings with a reception from 2-5 p.m. Sunday in Haggin Auditorium at Transylvania University, Lexington. The exhibit will continue through April 13.

Dances We Dance

Dances We Dance, Inc., will present a performance and hold clinical sessions on campus

Monday-Wednesday, March 31-April 2. Contact the Office of Student Activities and Organizations for times and places of the performance and the sessions.

Admission to the concert is free for full-time EKU students and activity card holders and \$1 for all others.

Catalina Club

The dates for the annual Catalina Club synchronized swim show, "Water Colors," have been changed from April 4-6 to April 17-19. Show time is

7:30 nightly in Combs Natatorium, Coliseum.

Tickets at 75c for students and \$1 for adults will be available from club members beginning April 7 and at the door.

Vet's Club

The Veteran's Club will meet at 6 p.m. tonight in the Grise Room, Combs. All Vets welcome.

Dream Girls

Preliminary screening of girls for the Pi Kappa Alpha Calendar Pagenat will be held



'Galloping Gourmet'

Carefully following a recipe in a basic foods preparation class at Eastern Kentucky University is James Dunn, a senior from Richmond majoring in physical education. Looking on is Pam Martin, a home

economic major from Jefferson. Dunn is taking the class in the EKU home economics department to prepare himself to plan menus for athletic trainees. In picture he is preparing an apple pie.

April 1-3. Screening will take place in the Jagers Room, Powell, between 2 and 5 p.m. all three days. All girls are invited to attend.

The Phi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl Pageant will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 10, in Brock Auditorium. The Master of Ceremonies will be Reed Yaden of WAKY Radio (Louisville).

Dream Girls selected adorn the pages of the annual Pike Planning calendar. Tickets will be available in the Powell Building and at the door for 50c.

French banquet

The spring French banquet will be held April 12 at St. Marks School (off Main St.). The price is \$4 per person payable to any French professor.

Anyone interested in working on any of the committees should contact Jan at 2454. Further details will be announced later.

Conference

The annual conference of the Anthropologists and Sociologists of Kentucky will be held Saturday, April 5 on the Eastern Campus.

The general theme of the conference is "Human Response to Death." Dr. Robert Kastenbaum of the University of Massachusetts in Boston who is the editor of "Omega," the major journal on issues relative to death, will address the group in the morning at 10 a.m. in Grise Auditorium.

There will be a panel discussion in the afternoon in the same auditorium at 2 p.m. on "Institutional Patterns and Individual Response to Death."

This panel would consist of persons who work closely with this aspect of human life, such as physician, attorney, mortician and minister, etc.

It is expected that more than

one hundred anthropologists and sociologists of Kentucky would attend this conference.

Military Police

There will be a Military Police Company meeting for all members, Wednesday, April 2, in Conference Room C in the Powell Building from 8 to 10 p.m.

Premed majors

Junior and senior premedical majors now may apply for the Meredith Cox Scholarship. Contact Dr. Meisenheimer, Moore 339, for an application form.

Gamma Theta Upsilon

There will be a second organizational meeting of the International Geographical Honorary-Gamma Theta

Upsilon on Thursday, April 3, at 3:30 p.m. in the Roark Building, Room 200. All geography and planning majors are urged to attend.

For further information, contact Janet Ruggles, 2616.

Education seniors

Wednesday, April 2, a representative from Mt. Healthy City School District, Cincinnati, Ohio, will be interviewing seniors in all areas of education.

Teaching recruits

Wednesday, April 2, and Thursday, April 3, a representative from an agency recruiting for teaching positions in Australia will be interviewing seniors in education at Morehead State University. All interested students may receive further information by contacting the Placement Office.



An unusually good news was announced by President Robert R. Martin last week. Tuition and dormitory fees will remain unchanged for the fall semester.

In time of inflation, this generous policy reminds me of Columnist Art Buchwald's articles about how hard a competition is between universities to attract enough students to meet the school's "business."

Facing the same worldwide depression as Americans, Chinese youth in the Republic of China still are anxious to go to college, despite the fact that they have to "struggle" for admission through a national entrance examination. And the eliminated always become the customers of "Crisis Telephone Service," causing lots of social problems.

The unhesitating attitude of the Chinese does not mean a Chinese college graduate is better qualified than an American college graduate. For example, I was graduated from the journalism department in 1973.

Only four of the 75 classmates could find a job in the mass communication field that year. Now, we also have a higher unemployment.

After, I realized most of the freshmen were driven to school by parents, Chinese, American, alike. I would say the difference lies mainly in the different evaluation of college education judge by parents.

To middle aged Americans, college education is not an "education," it is more likely a "training." While the middle aged Chinese would probably take it just as an "education."

In my dictionary, "training" is a procedure to irrigate an approved value, concept and skill to the students. Students accept them instinctively without any extra consideration.

And "education," with the same purpose to make the students accept those value, concept and skill, but in a evocative way. The object of education is through per-

suasiveness, students make their own decision to accept those ideas actively.

It is obvious that "training" is more efficient than "education" to make students "learn" something. But "training" can only result in a certain confined response, comparing with "educated" students' ability to make their own judgements independently to different situations.

What causes the different evaluations between Chinese and Americans parents, I believe, is the different social environment.

Like hatching chicken, the American graduates are asked to be an adult chickens once they are hatched, and the Chinese graduates in a slower pace society could have enough time to grow up after hatched.

But things might have changed, at least the younger Chinese concept about education has changed already. Just yesterday, I asked a Chinese senior majoring in biochemistry at EKU what his plans were after graduation? "Oh, I'll go to graduate school."

"You like researching?" "No, I can't find a job, that's my only choice!"

Concert Band gives program

The Eastern Concert Band, directed by John C. Lawson, Jr., will present a concert honoring the Bicentennial of the United States Tuesday, April 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Gifford Theatre of the Jane Campbell Building.

The program will include these selections: Chester, by Billings and Schumann; Testament of an American, by Reed; American Salute, by Gould; Variations on "America," by Rhoades and Iver; Broadway Curtain Time, by Krance; American Scenario, by Giovanni; and Stars and Stripes - Forever, by Sousa. Admission is free to the public.

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Circle K Easter Egg Hunt enjoyed by big and little kids from Richmond

BY BONNIE ROGERS
Staff Writer

What do you do when you're too old to be in an Easter Egg Hunt? Eastern's Circle K has found the solution. Last Sunday

at the Richmond City Park they sponsored a hunt. The only qualification to search for eggs was they you were under thirteen.

The Thursday night before the hunt at the Newman Center

and the Wesley Center, Circle K members boiled and colored two cases of eggs. And if you ask any of them they can tell you two cases equal one hundred and twenty dozen, and that's one thousand four hundred and forty eggs!

Another highlight of the Easter Egg hunt was the hour and a half it took the Circle K members to hide the eggs. However, it only took the youngsters an hour to find them all. From the time they heard the word "go" all those well placed eggs didn't stand a chance. While mom or dad followed with a bag or basket, every nook and cranny was carefully inspected. The smaller children were more particular, choosing only the

uncracked eggs, while the older ones scooped up everything that halfway resembled an egg.

"The city donated the eggs to us," said Circle K vice president Bill Balmous, "That was a big help. Two cases of eggs could have been very expensive."

Kathy Smith said, "We all enjoyed doing this. It wasn't like work at all. I had to laugh at one mother who had a hard time getting one of the eggs out of her child's mouth. It seems the kid thought it was candy." Prizes were given for the most eggs in the under six group, and the seven to twelve group. Also gift certificates from Burger King, Kentucky Fried Chicken, and Sir Pizza were presented.

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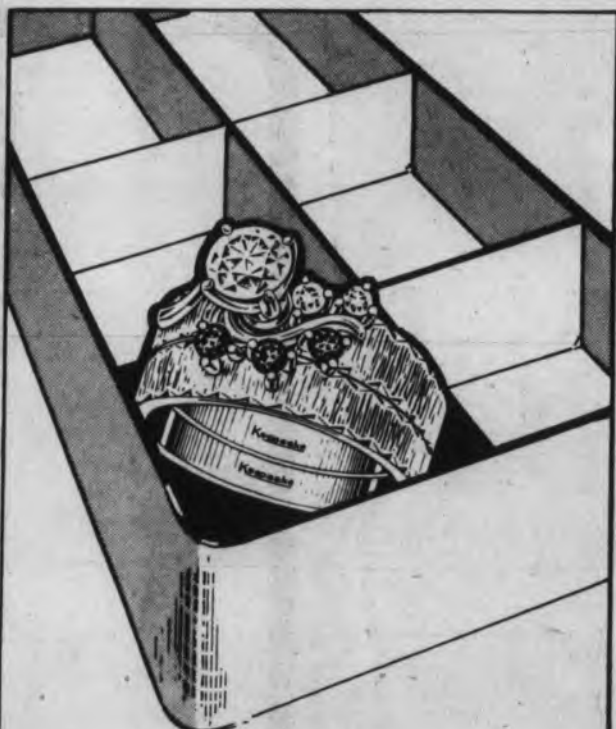
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Captain Marla J. Stripling is distinguished as one of the few woman assistant professors in military science program. Affiliated with Eastern's

ROTC program, Captain Stripling teaches several courses on military science. She is also the senior ranking captain in the department.

Woman instructor works with Eastern military science classes

BY BONNIE ROGERS
Staff Writer

Eastern's Military Science Department is one of the few across the nation with a woman as an assistant professor. Captain Marla J. Stripling has been at Eastern for a year and a half and is the senior ranking captain in the department. Before her assignment at Eastern she was stationed at Ft. Mead, Maryland, and was the custodian of the Company Welfare Fund. The fund consists of nearly five million dollars a year in non-appropriated funds from the PX, movies, and other sources, and went for swimming pools, shops, and other recreational and useful purposes. Captain Stripling teaches beginning military science classes, 101, 102, 202, and 201. Since the Eastern Military Science Department does admit women, she has about five in each class, but the remainder is male. Cpt. Stripling says she

gets along fine with the male students, and adds, "They thought it was kind of funny at first. This year it's normal. They talk easier with me than they would with a man. I don't know whether it is a mother or sister image or not."

She doesn't feel she gets any less respect because of her sex. She says occasionally the students will call her "sir" instead of "ma'am." She used to get irritated, but now she says, "I feel flattered because they're seeing me as an officer in a professional sense. If they didn't say anything I'd feel it would be very disrespectful."

Cpt. Stripling and Major Nancy Bird of Fort Knox evaluated the basic ROTC camp at Ft. Knox last year to see if any changes needed to be made before admitting women this year.

Some of the recommendations they made were reduced practical application of combat tactics, and extra hours in leadership, management, water

survival, and rear area defense operations. The camp is completely integrated except for the altered hours. The men and women drill and exercise together.

The trend in the Army has changed according to Capt. Stripling. "As time passes we are going to see more women in areas that were predominately male. Women are no more or less competitive."

"Current business recession is

Burlesque vocabulary

Latta lectures on linguistics

BY BECKY HANNER
Staff Writer

Eastern Kentucky University associate professor of English Charles M. Latta addressed the high IQ organization, MENSA, on "The Psychological Aspects of Burlesque" at Clarksville, Indiana recently.

"I did an extensive paper in college on social implications of the language of burlesque," Latta said. He now has a 185 page manuscript and 70 tapes on the subject.

Latta gathered his first-hand information by visiting a burlesque house every few nights while in school.

"I went to the manager of the Savoy (a house in Louisville) who introduced me to a number of strippers," Latta said. "I put up a tape recorder in between shows and would interview them then."

When asked if linguistic study was his only motive in visiting the burlesque houses, Latta stated definitely that it was.

"If you went into it for any other reason, they'd see through you. You have to be honest with them," he said.

"They must have really like me; they were really kind to me," said Latta. "In fact, they had a Christmas party one year and invited my wife and me as special guests."

Latta expressed a certain amount of respect and admiration for the people he came in contact with during his research. He said that he still corresponds with some of them

Proper skills are a requirement...

Burke discusses employment problem

BY MARLA RIDENOUR
Staff Writer

Attempting to orient graduating seniors into the world of work, the Eastern College of Business held an Employment Application Workshop in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building yesterday and Tuesday.

Organized to advise students nearing graduation how to look for and apply for jobs, the workshop brought employment experts from government and industry along with faculty members to share their knowledge.

The sessions were designed so that students could attend all or part of the events of the day, depending on their class schedules.

Tuesday's session, entitled "The 1975 Job Market" gave students an overall view of the current employment situation. The main speaker was O.L. Burke, Regional Manager for the Bureau of Manpower Services.

Americans are concerned

According to Burke, "Americans have shown an increasing concern for the effective utilization of its manpower resources. Since World War II, there has been a rapid increase in the level of formal education of its citizens, making educational credentials important."

"Manufacturing is no longer the primary source of employment and economic expansion; it has now become the service industries. Over 80 per cent of the college graduates in the work force are employed in service industries."

"Employment is expected to increase 26 per cent by 1980, but only 12 per cent is expected to be in manufacturing industries," Burke added. He also stated that one out of every eight persons works for the government, including the armed forces.

"Current business recession is

projected to continue into the first half of 1975," Burke said. "Unemployment is expected to rise to 8 per cent by mid year, then turn downward."

The amount of total employment remains about the same. In 1973 it increased by 2.7 million jobs; in 1974, a 1.9 million increase and one-half a million jobs are expected to be added in 1975."

Employment to increase

This rate of total employment is expected to increase by two per cent per year in the period between 1975-1980, then decline from 1980-1985. Burke stated. "Although unemployment is near record levels, the labor forces tends to increase rapidly."

Burke cited a major problem that the number of persons looking for work is increasing faster than the number of jobs.

He feels that "the outlook for college graduates this year puts them in an excellent position to compete in the total job market, if they acquire the proper skills while in college."

Students should be encouraged by the fact that employers are demanding more college-educated employees while college enrollment drops, Burke explained.

According to Burke, there are five skills that a person must have to find a place in the labor market: educational skills; vocational skills, social skills, decision-making skill, and job-

finding skill.

Many graduates lack proper vocational training, and over 80 per cent all jobs require some type of vocational or technical skills, said Burke.

"Over 90 per cent of all college graduates lost their job or failed to get promoted because of their personality and character traits."

Burke recommended that the best way to find a job is to contact the nearest Bureau of Manpower Services, which has data available on all unfilled jobs in the state of Kentucky. Information can also be obtained on any city or state in the United States.

Four steps

There are four steps, according to Burke, that should be taken by the job seeker. The first is an assessment and evaluation of one's skills, knowledge, and abilities, usually by aptitude tests which the Bureau provides free.

Next, a person should obtain occupational and job information, resolve other problems (such as family, health, or emotional), and then become more oriented to the world of work.

The nearest offices of the Bureau are located in Lexington in the State Office Building on South Upper Street.

Following Burke's address, John Vickers, director of Eastern's Placement Service, made students aware of the

services it provides on

Eastern's campus. Vickers stated that the students with a B average or better are those being sought by employers. Unlike 10 years ago, those on the borderline find no place in the job market today.

He urged every senior to

prepare a set of credentials by

coming to the Placement Office. Yesterdays session was entitled "How to Get into the Job Market." Programs were conducted on job sources and interviews, preparing a data sheet, letters of application and follow-up, and preparation and performance during interviews.

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College text written by faculty members

BY MARJORIE DENTON
Staff Writer

The energy crisis brought many shortages. Wood is one of the few sources upon which Americans may have to depend heavily in the future.

Two members of the industrial education and technology faculty here have written a college textbook on "Wood and Wood Products."

The book, released in January, was written by Dr. Jack Luy, dean of the ECU Richmond Community College, and Dr. Albert G. Spencer, an associate professor.

"Research of the book," said Dr. Spencer, "involved a two year period of traveling around the country and compiling the gathered information into a less technical book than ones written in the past."

The authors studied the broad field of forestry, including wood

anatomy, processes, products and technology.

Wood technology involves the study of the structure and composition of wood as well as wood products and related areas.

The first part of the book explains the growth, structure and composition of wood, which enables the woodworker to select the materials for his purposes.

Part two describes the wood industry, with a word-and-picture story of the transformation of the tree into a wide range of products. Part three provides the woodworker with the theory and practical processes of finishing wood and wood products. Dr. Spencer stated that there would be wood indefinitely if it were managed properly.

Luy has been a member of the faculty since 1964 and Spencer since 1969.

Workshop scheduled

Eastern will conduct a workshop on a new system of shorthand Saturday (March 29).

The workshop is for students and teachers in business education. Sponsored by the ECU College of Business, the workshop will start at 9 a.m. in Room 318, Bert Combs Building.

The new shorthand system, known as Century 21, was introduced by the South-Western Publishing Co., Cincinnati.

Dr. Emogene Hogg, ECU professor of business education and office administration, said there is no registration fee for workshop, which "is the first workshop on Century 21 shorthand in Kentucky."

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Debbie Monaghan, (top left) 21, sponsored by the Kappa Delta Sorority helps to pretty-up nervous Ellen Bach, 19, also sponsored by Kappa Delta Sorority. Afterwards, Miss Monaghan (top center) tends to her manicure. Janet Dawson (bottom left) 20, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, performs on the piano.



Above, Donna Axum, Miss America 1964 served as Emcee of the pageant which featured (top right) Carol Cole, 22, sponsored by Theta Chi Fraternity, and Cheri Ward, (center right) 19, a sponsor of CWENS.



Photos by Donald Wallbaum
and Larry Bailey

ALL-CAMPUS TALENT SHOW

An all-campus talent show, sponsored by the Freshman and Sophomore classes, is scheduled for April 21 at 7:30 p.m. All proceeds from the talent show will be given to the American Cancer Society.

If you are interested in participating in the talent show, please fill out the entry form below and submit it to the Office of Student Activities and Organizations, Powell Building, no later than April 4, 1975. Auditions will be held on April 7; you will be notified of the time and place. There is a \$1.00 entry fee. All types of acts are encouraged to enter, either single or group. A \$250 scholarship will be awarded to the 1st place winners with trophies awarded to the first 5 places. All applicants must be full time students.



NAME _____

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CLASSIFICATION _____

TYPE OF TALENT (BRIEF DESCRIPTION, PLEASE) _____

Deadline for entries is April 4. A \$1.00 entry fee must accompany all entries.

Entry forms may be picked up at the office of Student Activities and Organizations (Powell Bldg.).



Exuberant Miss Dawson is crowned by the former Miss Eastern Kentucky University Jean Hempfling

Brown, Miss Monaghan, shown on the left, was first runner-up

With hints of Amish

Community thrives on Christian fellowship

BY WAYNE BOBLITT
Staff Writer

An educational living situation was the experience of seven Eastern students who traveled to Ann Arbor, Michigan recently. They visited The Word of God, a Christian community of 1,400 people who live throughout Ann Arbor and a neighboring city, Ypsilanti.

The people who make up the community represent 50 different churches in Washtenaw County, Michigan. The breakdown of denominations estimates that 60 per cent of the people in The Word of God are Catholic and 40 per cent are Protestant or Jewish.

The community had its start in September 1967 when four Catholic men, all graduates of Notre Dame University in South Bend, Indiana, believed God wanted a Christian community in Ann Arbor. They moved to Ann Arbor and started holding prayer meetings in their apartment which were attended at first by 15 or so people.

By early 1968, the prayer meetings had grown to about 100 people. The growing attendance forced the meetings to be moved to the basement of the Newman Center six blocks away.

Although the meetings were attended primarily by Catholics at first, people from other denominations started attending. People from northern Ohio, northern Michigan, and other places who began hearing about the Ann Arbor meetings traveled as far as 200 miles one way to attend, and the prayer meetings continued to increase in size.

Recognizing that a Christian community was then definitely in the making, more than 70 men and women agreed in the fall of 1969 to dedicate themselves to God as a group and to begin forming the community. A year later, in the fall of 1970, the community that resulted formally took the name The

Word of God and adopted a pattern of living based on the New Testament.

Today, The Word of God is organized into 10 geographical districts in Washtenaw County that meet twice a month. Every Thursday night, two gatherings are held for the entire community because space is not available for a single meeting any longer.

The entire community does gather together to worship as one body every other Sunday, though.

Through out the life of The Word of God, an average of 30 people have moved each year from other parts of the United States to become part of the community. Since September 1973, nearly 100 new people have been added to The Word of God.

Not all visitors come to stay. In 1974, about 2,000 people from many parts of the world, from as far away as Australia and the Fiji Islands, came to observe the community.

The Word of God represents most of the major denominations in the United States. Since its inception, The Word of God has encouraged members to stay and work in their churches, not leave them.

A unique feature of the life in The Word of God is living cells or households. These are units where community members live together and support each other's efforts to live the Christian life.

There are 74 households in The Word of God. Twenty-three groups of people live in residential houses located in the urban and suburban areas of Washtenaw County.

Another type of household is a nonresidential household where the people involved do not live in the same house, but come together each week for fellowship.

A third type of household has been formed on 18 corridors in three University of Michigan dormitories. Individual households meet several times each week for dinner, morning prayer, and sharing session, and all the dorm households assemble together twice a month for social activities.

The Eastern students visiting Ann Arbor stayed in residential households and were able to experience a new life style. Aspects of household life included getting up early to attend morning prayer, sharing thoughts about Christianity with household members, and participating in recreational activities conducted by the household residents.

Allison Copony, a sophomore history major from Louisville,

commented about the household she stayed in. "There was a definite framework of love and care within the household. There was discipline in the fact that all the household performed certain duties, such as preparing meals and morning prayers. The members of the household made a person feel very much at ease."

Many outreaches present in Ann Arbor include a bookstore, records and music production, a books and tape ministry, and the New Covenant, a monthly magazine put out by The Word of God.

Community members not involved with these aspects of outreach are involved in neighborhood evangelism, youth work, and sharing the gospel at the places they work.

Summing up her feelings about the community, Terry Schumacher, a senior nursing major from Lexington, who has visited The Word of God four times, said, "It is a concrete working reality where honesty combined with genuine love creates healing."



Donna Golightly, from Louisville, is shown above demonstrating a few of her techniques in

Karate. She currently studies two types of the art and Judo in addition.

(Even for a girl) Karate has its kicks

BY J. Darnell Parks

First, there was the television series Kung Fu starring David Carradine as Caine. Next the record industry discovered Carl Douglas who kept the record chart number one for weeks with a new type song and dance entitled "Kung Fu Fighting." What will people think of next?

Well it is here; something new, different, and worth Miss Donna J's spare time. No it is not a new type of dance, nor is it a new weekly television episode that a viewer may tune in every week.

Well, folks I'll get you out of suspense and enlighten you to the new discovery of "Golightly." Golightly in this case is Miss Donna J. Golightly, a student from Louisville who studies Martial Arts in her spare time. Donna is a special education major who graduated from Louisville Ahrens Vocational Technical High School. Miss Golightly is a nineteen year old sophomore, at Eastern who stands five feet eleven and weighs 150 pounds.

Donna also has a sister, Deanna who has a yellow belt in Judo. Mrs. Ruth Golightly, Donna and Deanna's mother think that Donna's interest in self-defense is just great.

Miss Golightly became interested in the field of Martial Arts in early 1973 when Chuck Cowens Judo and Karate School from Louisville gave a demonstration at a church choir rehearsal. Donna not only liked the demonstrations but became so interested that she joined his school the same week to study judo.

Judo is an art and sport that originated in the orient (Japan). There are two types of judo and three different techniques. The types are Randori (Competition or Combat) and Katas (no Combat means of studying styles, forms and positions).

The techniques of judo are nagewase, (Thoring attacker) Katamewaza, (To pin and block) and Atewaz (Study to kill, paralysis).

Donna J. now studies two other types of Karate and Judo. They are Solokan (Yellow Belt) and Tae Kwon Do (Blue Belt).

While at Eastern Donna studies Tae Kwon Do (Korean Karate) under Major J. Little.

The club is made up of ROTC students and their club is called Chosun Cats. Golightly holds a first degree Blue in this art of self-defense. Tae Kwon Do is taught so that one may defend himself thru skill and ability in unarmed combat.

When asked if she ever thought of quitting Karate, Donna

replied "No. Never." She went on to say that she likes the Katas, forms and different styles too much to quit.

One might think Donna would be motivated by Judy Kolesal, Marsha Owens or Bernice Downs who are some of Karate's other females, but this is not so. Donna's idle in the Martial Arts world is the Master of Kung Fu, the late Bruce Lee. Miss Golightly said, "I really look up to him, I always will, and no one will ever take his place."

Donna has won trophies in tournaments in the art of Judo. She is also a member of the MP

Well, just think of it like this, its different, educational, and a change for ladies, and Donna Golightly gets a "kick" out of it in her spare time.

Powell cafeteria will operate as usual during Easter weekend.

Vietnam War could have been won

Major John Little gives old subject a new slant

BY CAYLEN TICHENOR
Staff Writer

Talking with the Association of the United States Army, (AUSA) last Thursday night Major John Little of the ROTC Department told the sparse gathering how, in his opinion, the United States could have won the Vietnam War.

He said that if they had followed this method the war would have been won sooner, with not as many casualties.

Major Little said that the Vietnam war was not a "conventional war" and for the United States to have considered it one was "stupid." He said that for the U.S. to have won the war all they would have had to do was to meet the Vietnamese guerrillas with American guerrillas.

He pointed out one guerrilla party had a "village group" to patrol. These "village groups" are similar to our voter precincts. There are five or six men patrolling each "village group" or precinct. Here, according to Little is where the

U.S. ran into trouble.

First of all, Little said, the villagers preferred a five or six man squad on foot to a fifty or sixty man squad that came riding in convoys that totally wrecked their rice patties. Also, Little said that the five or six man squad was more lethal than a large force.

Little compared the five or six man squad known as "du kich" to the "goon squads" of the twenties or thirties. These were the gangs that would beat up the "scabs" who were willing to work when the union men went on strike.

The fact that the squad was small makes them more mobile Little stressed. If the village did something to anger them they could move in, get some form of revenge and leave just as quietly as they had come.

Also, Little said they paid villagers to watch for helicopters and approaching troops.

"If the U.S. had employed counter-guerrilla tactics instead of large scale attacks the

U.S. would have beaten the Viet Cong at their own game," Little said.

When asked if he meant forces like the Green Beret, Little replied: "No!" Little stressed that the Green Beret was meant for fighting in North Vietnam and that they were meant for invading, not defending.

Stressing the futility of trying to patrol the rural roads of Vietnam in convoys, he said that bikes would have been much better because first of all bikes wouldn't have set off certain mines. While if a bike had set off a mine only one or two would be killed compared to a truckload of men in convoys.

"We were born a guerilla army," said Little citing America's revolution, "not a conventional one."

Women's Chorale

The Women's Chorale and Chamber Singers will present a concert Wednesday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Gifford Theatre of the Jane Campbell Building.

The conducting will be shared by Thomas Rebilas, graduate assistant and Dr. David A. Wehr, associate professor of music.

Eastern concludes contract study on strip mine pollution

The second part of the requirements for a contract between ECU and the Kentucky Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Protection has been completed. The study is on the effects of strip mine pollution and land use abatement.

This part of the report is mainly concerned with such areas as watershed ranking criteria and land use classification, using the Quicksand area of eastern Breathitt County.

The research for the report was begun in June of 1974 and continued until December. The report consisted of five sections, one by Dr. T.V. Kubiak was concerned with economic and social analysis and the results of personal interviews with residents of the area.

Dr. Harry Hogue completed a coal geology study. Dr. Stuart Lasseter was in charge of a

vegetation and reclamation survey, and Dr. Sam Leung completed the water quality report. William G. Adams, ECU research director, added a land-use report and co-ordinated the other reports.

The other parts of the contract include a strip mine inventory map of eastern Kentucky coal fields, a study on the development of alternate pollution abatement methods,

and development of a data source storage and retrieval system.

The research is being financed by a grant from the Appalachian regional commission through the Kentucky Department of Natural Resources. The work is being done by a team of nine members from the ECU faculty and fifteen student research assistants.

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Eastern Bypass

Eastern comes from behind—twice

Anyone who predicted Eastern Kentucky University's baseball team would take a doubleheader victory over the Western Hilltoppers deserves two all-beef patties with lettuce, cheese, pickle, onion on a sesame seed bun, or something to that effect.

Win, the Colonels did, and they did it in exciting, heart-stopping fashion taking the first game 5-4 with a last inning comeback and rallying from a seven-run deficit in the second contest to take a 11-10 win. A twin victory over the Hilltoppers is something of a rarity during the many years these two teams have met.

The two victories ups Coach Jack Hissom's personal coaching record in the Western series to seven wins against six losses and moves the Colonels one up in the long standing rivalry, 37-36. EKU's season mark now stands at 3-1 following three straight wins. Choosing one hero in the victories poses somewhat of a

problem because there were several EKU players who played vital roles in the twinbill. Former Madison Central High School standout, Darryl Weaver, certainly cannot be overlooked. The lefthanded centerfielder delivered a clutch double in the bottom of the seventh inning in the first game driving home Mike Gentry and Gerald Fritz to knot the game four all. Weaver was advanced to third on a perfectly executed bunt by Dave Ball.

This set the stage for a bit of strategy on the part of WKU Coach Jim Pickins who instructed losing pitcher Alvin Brooks to intentionally pass Ray Spennilla and designated hitter Erv Leidolf. Lefthanded hitting first baseman John Collins then took his turn in the hero seat and lined a sharp single up the middle scoring Weaver with the winning run.

Spennilla also provided a big hit for EKU, a towering home run to left centerfield in the sixth inning which cut the score

to 4-2. Fritz led Eastern at the plate with a double and single. Another key figure in the first game was freshman righthanded hurler Dan Peery. Peery came on in relief of senior Pete Dimas in the top of the fifth inning after Dimas was roughed up by the Topplers for four runs. Peery pitched the last two and two-thirds innings allowing only one hit and striking out two batters.

In the wild and wooly nightcap Eastern pitcher Denny Barbour ran into second inning trouble. It was all his own doing as the blonde righthander walked the bases full before serving up a home run pitch to Western centerfielder Steve Keck who quickly made the score 4-0.

In the top of the third the roof caved in on Barbour. An error and two walks loaded the bases for WKU. Thirdbaseman Brad Hoffman then delivered a double. Keck followed that up with another two-run double followed by a single by Dee Deamer making the score 9-3. Coach Hissom then went to his bullpen to bring in John Lisle, a sophomore from Estill County High School. He was greeted by a single from catcher Gary Carter which scored Western's 10th run.

But the Colonels would not play dead and they roared back in the bottom of the third inning with seven runs to tie the score. Brant started things by drawing

a walk. With two outs Gentry singled to score Brant, catcher Steve Bass walked and Thomas drew a pass loading the bases. Weaver also walked forcing in the fifth run and Ball drove home the sixth run on an infield single. Another run was forced home when Spennilla was walked.

Fritz delivered the key blow of the inning when he lined a three-run double to right field tying the score 10-10. Eastern scored the winning run in the bottom of the fifth when Weaver doubled and scored on a single by Ball.

The last inning was shaky for Eastern as Western mounted a threat. After Lisle had walked two Hilltoppers with only one out Hissom brought in young reliever John Snedegar, a righthander. He forced the first batter he faced to hit a ground ball to Thomas at short but he could not handle the chance and the bases were loaded.

Snedegar then turned in a clutch performance getting the second out on a strike out after he had fallen behind 3-1 in the count. He ended the game by forcing the last Western hitter to top a weak grounder to shortstop for a force play at second.

Hissom said he was very proud of the relief job his young pitchers turned in. "It's a tribute to these guys who came in under pressure situations and did such a tremendous job."



FRESHMAN DARRYL Weaver takes a cut in a recent ball game. Weaver had several key hits in last week's wild sweep over Western Kentucky. Weaver also made several

good plays in the outfield to rob Topper hitters. Eastern will face Adrian College today. Tennessee Tech will come in for two OVC games tomorrow.

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Win streak at three

Netters hot, go for more against Purdue and MU

Eastern's tennis team hopes to continue its three-match winning streak this weekend when it hosts Purdue University Friday and Marshall University Saturday.

EKU upped its record to 5-4 last Sunday with a 7-2 victory over the University of Toledo. "We're very much looking forward to the return of Joe Shaheen and hope he will be available by the start of conference play," said EKU coach

Tom Higgins. Shaheen, a sophomore from St. Clair Shores, Mich., has been bothered by a severe ankle sprain and has not participated in outdoor play this year.

Friday's match with Purdue is scheduled for a 2:30 p.m. start, while Saturday's Marshall match will begin at 10:30 a.m. Both matches will be held on the Martin Hall Courts.



Rick Heichemer shows the form that has led him to several wins so far in the young tennis season.

SPORTS DOWN PAT

BY PAT WILSON PROGRESS SPORTS EDITOR

Sometimes, certain jobs come without thanks and without recognition. This week I'd like to pay respects to a man who does his job better than most people but never receives thanks, mostly just criticism. Anyone who participates in intramurals at Eastern knows the man I speak of: Wayne Jennings.

Now, I know there are those of you who are reading this that think I'm writing this about Jennings to be a "brown-noser". Well, say what you wish because you can't dispute anything I say about the IM director.

It takes a special kind of person to be an intramural director. He deals directly with more students possibly than anyone on campus. Every body has their complaints and always directs them at Jennings. Whenever a team loses a close game, they didn't really lose, "it's Jennings' fault." Boy, have I ever heard that one.

Since he has been at Eastern intramural participation has increased significantly. The sports association has been formed and he should get most of the credit. This is one area most people don't realize the work involved. Jennings often goes beyond his responsibility to work with a group or individual. Just recently he helped a female member of the Judo Club get money allocated for the nationals that she had a chance to go to in California. Needless to say she got the money and Jennings was happier about it that she was.

This is one part of his job most people don't understand. He loves to see people having fun, but

some people never get thanked

intramurals is so competitive that people see only for themselves.

This year intramurals is doing well, as it always does and Eastern has one of the best departments in the south. Jennings is assisted by graduate student, John Foland, who also does more than his share.

The most controversial thing about Jennings, the intramural director, is Jennings, the person. The man takes a lot of abuse but doesn't let it affect him. Therefore, most people think he is conceited or "too cocky". Well, it takes a special person to deal with all the people involved in an IM program. Jennings is that kind of person. His job is one of those thankless kind of jobs that no one else wants. Perhaps some of you who are renowned Jennings abusers should go by his office and say, "Thank you", instead of "Jennings, you s.o.b."

Another person who is in an often thankless position is now in an even more thankless position. Donald Combs has stepped down as swim coach to devote more time to his athletic director chores. This was quite a sacrifice to a man who gave Eastern 12 consecutive swimming championships. Now, he has more work with the women having scholarships and his work will become more tedious. He is another man who should be thanked instead of abused for all the little things no one notices.

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Golfers swing into two-tourney weekend

Two tournaments are slated for coach Jim Suttie's Eastern Kentucky University golf team this week as the Colonel golfers return to the state for four days of competition.

EKU will compete Thursday and Friday in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Tournament at Spring Valley Country Club in Lexington and will return home to host the first Colonel Classic Saturday and Sunday at the

Arlington Golf Course.

A total of 22 teams will participate in the Colonel Classic, including such schools as Ohio State University, Miami University, Ohio University, Marshall University, Middle Tennessee State University, Murray State University and Austin Peay State University. The Kentucky Intercollegiate and the Colonel Classic will each be 36-hole tournaments.

"Kentucky would have to be the favorite in the KIGL because it has been playing very well lately and the tournament will be on their home

course," Suttie said. "As far as our tournament is concerned, Ohio State, Ohio U. and Miami should be the teams we'll have to contend with this weekend." Eastern has competed in two tournaments this spring, having finished ninth of 15 in the Red Fox Invitational at Tryon, N.C., and 16th of 19 in the Palmetto Invitational in Orangeburg, S.C.

Junior Chuck Irons of Evanston, Ill., placed in the Top 20 in the Red Fox tourney with a score of 232, while EKU's Tom Tierney, a freshman from Aurora, Ill., did the same at the

Palmetto Invitational with a 228.

"We believe it is good to have this kind of competition early in the season, but we have not been playing to our ability," Suttie said. "We're much more talented than our scores in the first part of the season have indicated."

"This week should be good for us, to get back home to a familiar course. We are trying to prime ourselves for the conference meet. With this in mind, we hope to progress at an even rate," he concluded.

Three Ohio Valley Conference teams, Middle Tennessee, Murray State and Austin Peay, are scheduled to appear in the Colonel Classic this weekend.

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Spring has sprung and practice begun

Coach Roy Kidd's defending Ohio Valley Conference champion Eastern Kentucky University Colonels began spring drills Thursday with positioning of personnel the primary objective of the practice sessions.

"We will work on fundamental technique and putting people in the right positions this spring," Kidd said. "We hope to find replacements for Jeff McCarthy (quarterback), Stan Roberts (noseguard), Ron Campbell (defensive tackle) and a solid tight end."

Kidd indicated the weatherman would dictate which days his team would workout.

"If we could work 20 straight days, five days a week for four weeks, we would do that," Kidd said, "but I imagine the weather will have something to say about when we can practice."

Forty-three lettermen, including six first team All-Ohio Valley Conference selections, will form the nucleus of the 1975 edition of the EKV Colonels.

Among these returnees is first-team All-American tailback Everett Talbert, a 5-10, 180-pound sophomore from Lexington, who also collected the OVC's Offensive Player of the Year Award.

Talbert, who had nine games last season where he rushed for 100 yards or more, finished the season with 1,478 yards and 11 touchdowns, both tops in the league. His season's rushing total also placed him as the second-leading ground gainer in the '74 College Division II statistics.

Other first-team choices on the all-conference team who will return include wide receiver John Revere, a 5-8, 170-pound junior who led the Colonels in receptions with 30 catches for 632 yards and seven touchdowns and an average

yardage per reception mark of 21.1; 5-10, 193-pound junior place-kicker Earl Cody; 6-2, 235-pound junior offensive tackle Robyn Hatley; 6-1, 210-pound sophomore offensive guard Joe Alvino; and 6-2, 240-pound junior defensive tackle Junior Hardin.

Other starters returning on offense include sophomore split-end Elmo Boys, junior tackle Monty Sanner, sophomore center Roosevelt Kelly and freshmen fullbacks, Steve Streight and Hal Emerson, who alternated at the spot.

Boyd finished second to Revere with 20 receptions for 244 yards. Emerson finished the season with 219 yards rushing and three touchdowns, while Streight picked up 191 yards and on TD.

On defense, eight starters, other than Hardin, will be back including second-team All-OVC selections Tim Kinduell, a 6-2, 200-pound junior end and Ron Catlett, a 5-10, 180-pound junior cornerback. Catlett led the team in interceptions with five, while Kinduell was third in tackles and assists with 50 and 67.

Other defensive starters are juniors Joe Evans (end) and Damon Shelor (linebacker), sophomores Art Bledsoe (linebacker) and Fred Young (cornerback) and freshmen Anthony Miller (roverback) and Steve Frommeyer (safety).

Three players—junior Jerome Kelley, sophomore Ernie House and redshirt freshman Alfred Keller—will battle for the starting spot this spring, while Art "Corky" Prater, an outstanding young quarterback signee, will have a chance to show his merits in drills next fall.

Kidd hopes to have his team's 20 days of practice concluded by Apr. 19.

Scholarships for women approved by Board of Regents

The Eastern Board of Regents voted Tuesday to support the University's program of women's athletics with 12 grants-in-aid.

Acting on the recommendations of President Robert R. Martin, the Regents approved three grants for basketball, three for track and cross country, two spring grants for gymnastics, and two grants for swimming.

The remaining authorized grants may be later applied to golf and tennis.

President Martin also reported to the Board plans to make four varsity sports, swimming, riflery, golf, and tennis, coeducational. Women previously have been participating on the swimming and rifle teams.

"This action," said Dr. Martin, "reflects our continuing emphasis on athletics, both intercollegiate and intramural, for men and women as a part of our total educational program."

Eastern's athletic programs are administered through the academic organization by the

School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics, and are served by a complex of multi-purpose, academic-athletic facilities.

The University currently sponsors a program of 17 varsity sports, 11 men's and six women's.

Eastern women's teams have this year won the regional volleyball championship, the Kentucky basketball championship and finished second in the state in field hockey.

In other athletics-related action, the Board divided Donald Combs responsibilities as athletic director and swimming coach so that he can devote fulltime to directing EKV's athletic programs.

Dr. Martin asked for the move because of the addition of women's athletics, growth in the men's programs and expansion of facilities.

Dan Lichty, who has served as assistant swimming coach and coach of diving for the last six years, was named head swimming coach.



JOE WIGGINS hits the finish line in a recent outing. Wiggins has led the 440 relay and the mile relay teams to some impressive showings and he was timed in 49.3 for the 440 at MTSU last week.

Trackmen perform well at Middle meet

This past weekend the trackmen from Eastern Kentucky University competed in a four-way meet at Murfreesboro, Tennessee. Eastern lost to the host school, Middle Tennessee, but defeated two tough teams, East Tennessee State and Notre Dame.

Eastern showed an overall balance in many of the events—with excellent performances in several—and was leading all teams into the second half of the meet.

Then a series of events turned the tide against Eastern and the team was never able to, completely recover. The big blow came in the 100 yd dash, when Tyrone Harbut pulled up lame and was out of the meet with a painful hamstring injury. This allowed Middle Tennessee to open up a lead with a 1-2 finish in both the 100 and 200 yd dashes, while also showing strength in the 440 intermediate hurdles.

Eastern Kentucky never gave in, however, and continued to compete well right down to the last event, the mile relay. Eastern's team of Bryan Robinson, Dennis Donahue, Jerry Just, and Joe Wiggins held off Middle to notch a moral victory, and insure a second place finish in the meet.

Other highlights included a near sweep in the shot put, as Scott DeCandia won, Steve Daugherty placed second and Tony DeCandia finished fourth. Eastern also showed depth in the javelin, with Frank Powers winning the event and Dennis Roberts finishing second. Ralph Simmons recorded his

best time of the season in the 120 high hurdles, winning the race in 14.7 seconds.

Bob Moffett continued to show consistency and strength in the mile run, as he recorded a personal best of 4:11.4 in the open event, placing second only to Neil Cusack of East Tennessee while holding off a strong challenge from another fine ETSU miler.

Coach Harvey of the EKV squad is pleased with the competitive spirit on the team, and the steady improvement it's showing.

Sport Shorts

Alumni Coliseum will be the site of the 1975 Kentucky Girls' State High School basketball tournament, which began yesterday.

The revived tourney is sponsored by the Kentucky High School Athletic Association and will involve 16 regional champion teams in a single elimination tournament.

Two-game sessions will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 1 and 7:30 p.m. The semifinals Saturday are planned to get underway at 10:05 a.m., with the championship game scheduled at 8:10 Saturday night.

Tickets at the door sell for \$4.00, \$3.00 and \$2.00 per session.

Intramurals

In men's intramurals, the co-ed racquetball tournament is into the semifinal stage. Sign-ups for tennis doubles and co-ed softball are due Friday in Begley 213. All softball teams are reminded to be on time for games or there will be a forfeit.

In women's intramurals, the Jolley-Volleys have won the campus basketball championship for the second year in a row. The JV's had to win twice in the same day to capture the crown. The JV's first defeated the Volleyballers in a double overtime three point win and then defeated the CSSBs by a score of 36-14.

Gymnastics

Men's gymnastic team closed its 1975 season by placing seventh in the 14-team SIGL (Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League) Championships held in Morgantown, W. Va., this past weekend.

This is the first year of league competition for the EKV team.

At the SIGL annual meeting held last weekend, Coach Calkin was elected vice president of the league. Calkin succeeds Bill Beavers of Georgia Tech.

Distance

By placing sixth in the Tri-State Marathon this past weekend, Tony Rowe, a distance runner on Eastern Kentucky University's track team, recorded his best time ever over the grueling distance.

Beginning on the Marshall University track and winding through West Virginia, Ohio, and Kentucky over the 26 mile, 385 yard course, Row completed the race in two hours, 36 minutes, 54 seconds.

Also running in the marathon was another Eastern trackman, Delmar Howell, a sophomore from Ashland.

Bernie Kok honored

Bernadette "Bernie" Kok was selected by the Louisville Area Chamber of Commerce as 1975 outstanding college athlete of the year.

Judging was based on sportsmanship, team work, and individual initiative rendered by athletic competition.

A junior majoring in physical education at Eastern, Bernie has distinguished herself as a member of the women's basketball team and as a participant on the intercollegiate volleyball team.

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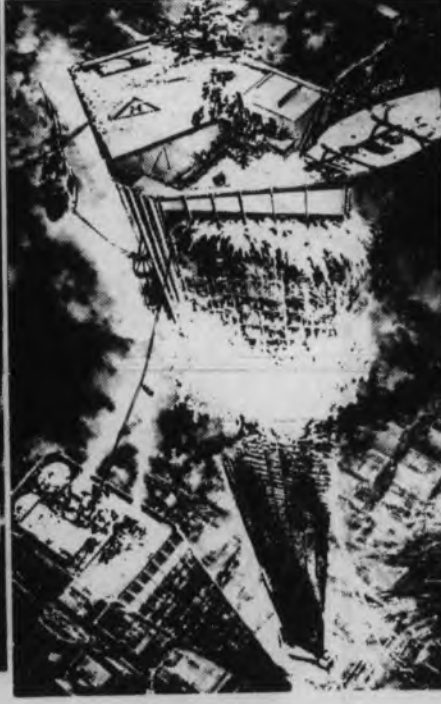
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