

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1974-1975

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1975

Eastern Progress - 03 Jul 1975

Eastern Kentucky University

This paper is posted at Encompass.

http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1974-75/30

The Eastern Progress

Vol. 53, No. 30

Official Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky University

8 Pages

Thursday, July 3, 1975

One room school-museum a possibility at Eastern

BY BARBARA LaFALCE
Henry Clay High School

Learning in a one room school house may soon become a reality again at Eastern.

President Robert R. Martin indicated that the Board of Regents has given him the authority to explore the costs and possible location for such a schoolhouse. Dr. Martin has been considering the idea of obtaining the schoolhouse and restoring it as an historical museum for a long time, but there was a problem of its location on campus.

The recent purchase of the Hall Farm between Keene Hall and the new Law Enforcement Complex opened the thought to discussion. "At this stage, all we're talking about is an idea that I have brought to the Board which they have considered excellent," said Dr. Martin.

In explaining his interest in a one room schoolhouse, the president said, "The one room schoolhouse symbolizes early American education and there is nothing more cherished in American history than the one-teacher school of rural America.

According to Dr. Martin, at one time there were 75-100 one room schoolhouses in each community in Kentucky. "When

I was State Superintendent of Public Instruction from 1956 to 1960," he said, "there were still 300-400 one room schools in use.

A recent article in *The Courier Journal* stated that there are only about 10 such schools still in use.

If obtained, the schoolhouse would be placed at the front of the Hall Farm. "So far, I've received about 10 calls from people who want to sell a schoolhouse," said Dr. Martin. He is hoping someone will donate a school in historical interest. The schoolhouse, once renovated, would represent an authentic museum in which students and public alike could come and learn of America's past in education.

Candidate Stovall discusses race, women's role in state politics

BY SAM BEGLEY
Staff Writer

Thelma Stovall, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, discussed the role of a woman in politics and her own experiences in state government at a news conference at Eastern Kentucky University yesterday.

Stovall's appearance was in connection with the High School Newspaper Workshop sponsored by the Communication Department of EKV.

Stovall said, "Women have to do a little better job than a man because they have to prove themselves.

"I have to be careful because if something goes wrong, the first thing that will be said is what can you expect, she's a woman."

Stovall was asked why she did not run a more extensive campaign in her race for the nomination for lieutenant governor. "I would have liked to have had billboards and TV time," she said, "but I just couldn't afford it." She said that almost all of her campaign funds had come in \$10 to \$25 contributions from individuals.

She said her time for that campaign was limited because as secretary of state, she was responsible for the administration of Kentucky's new election law. She had meetings early in the year around the state with each of the county court clerks to explain the new law.

"I had to take a month and a half out of the campaign when I'd rather have been out ringing doorbells and shaking hands," she said.

When asked about Kentucky's national ranking in education, Stovall said, "When we finally started pushing our colleges, we got so wrapped up in higher education, that we forgot about elementary education.

"We need to do something about education and (Gov.) Julian (Carroll) has said he is going to give the necessary attention to the problem."

Stovall explained why she endorsed Carroll in the primary. "I endorsed Julian Carroll," she said, "because I feel he knows Kentucky's problems as well as any candidate we've ever had. He's spent his life studying the problems of Kentucky and if anyone can solve them, I think he can."

Stovall said that though the lieutenant governor is given few duties by Kentucky's Constitution, she intends to be active in that office. "I didn't run for lieutenant governor because I wanted a four year vacation," she said.

In response to a question about Kentucky's strip mine reclamation problems, Stovall said, "We've got an adequate law on strip mining, but they don't enforce it." She said she didn't mean to imply dishonesty on the part of the reclamation officials, but that they must be provided with the necessary resources to do the job properly.

Commenting on President Ford's recent veto of a federal strip mining bill, Stovall said, "Isn't it ridiculous that a

President of the United States vetoes a bill and then uses fake information to justify why he did it."

Stovall said she was opposed to school busing and that she thought the people would approve of an amendment to make it unconstitutional if they were given the chance.

"If I had children, I wouldn't want my children bused for hours," she said, "and I haven't found very many black families who want their children bused either."

Enrollment up during summer session

BY PHYLLIS PETERSON
Marion Co. High School

According to Dr. John Rowlett, vice-president of academic affairs, enrollment for the summer session at Eastern is up. Although the Registrar's office was unable to provide a total summer semester enrollment figure, the housing department reports that 995 students were living on campus as of June 18, an increase of 67 from that date last year.

This total fluctuates throughout the

summer because various students are on campus to participate in workshops. Some of these workshops include: death and dying, music education, journalism, communications, human sexuality and mental health, women in sports, teaching the rural disadvantaged child, and art for elementary school teachers.

When asked his opinion of the cause of increased enrollment, Dr. Rowlett said, "I hope the major factor is the attractiveness of the courses we are offering."

Upward Bound offers college experience

BY LESLIE BEATTY
Henry Clay High School

During the summer, Eastern and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) are jointly sponsoring a special services program known as Upward Bound.

This is a program designated to keep socially, educationally and economically deprived high school students interested in staying in school. Eastern has an enrollment of 100 students from 17 different high schools in central and eastern Kentucky.

Eastern received a grant for this program from HEW, which pays them \$1,300 per student. The staff is chosen and provided by Eastern.

The program is set up so that the students has an opportunity to participate all three of his high school years. The first two years, the students attend a seven week session each summer and during that time tuition, room and all other expenses are paid. In addition, they

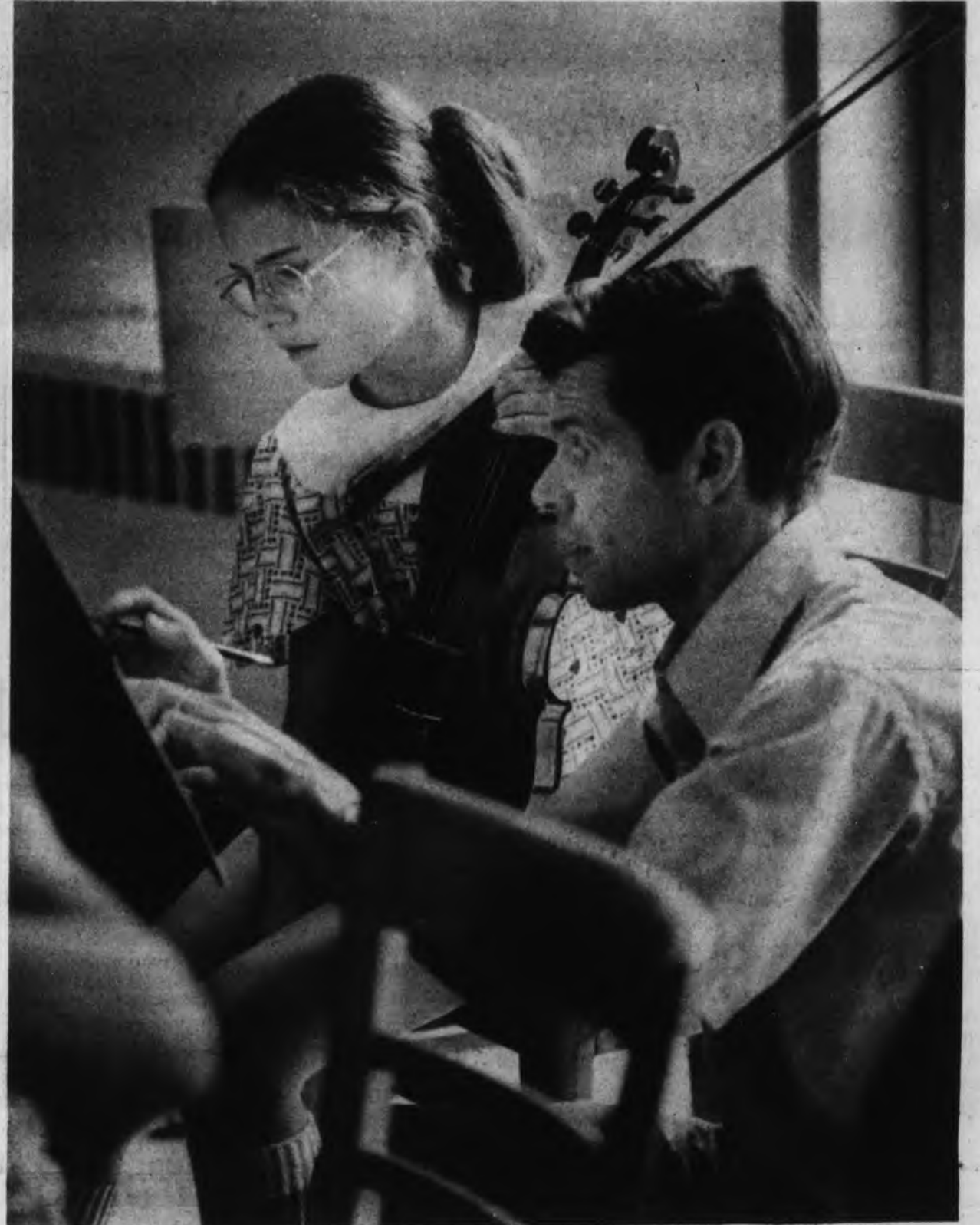
receive \$7.50 a week to spend as they wish.

As well as offering basic academic courses, Upward Bound provides such courses as journalism, music and drama.

The student's final year in the program is as a high school graduate. During this time the students spend an entire eight weeks taking college courses and receive college credit for it. This final phase of the program, referred to as "the Bridge year" by Louis Power, program director, is to help smooth over the gap between college and high school.

During the regular academic school year, the students are visited at least once a month by a representative of the Upward Bound program and spend one day a week on campus performing various activities.

Among this summer's activities planned are a trip to Frankfort to the capitol building and the Speed Museum, Lexington's IBM plant and Natural Bridge.



Foster experience

Experience is often the best teacher. Elizabeth Rockwood, a workshop. Elizabeth is one of 127 high school students participating in this year's Foster Music Camp. —Staff Photo By Rick Yeh.



Closed for inventory

The University Book Store on campus closed last Thursday and Friday to take their annual inventory of books and supplies. Geneva Owens, left counted the number of trade books while Ethel McLaughlin is seen recording that figure. Inventory is taken each year to aid in the ordering new books for the fall term.

Staff photo by Malcolm L. Stallons

Board okays fire prevention department

Development of plans and financing are being asked of the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education by EKV for a new Department of Fire Prevention and Control building.

The Board of Regents upon giving their approval, named F. Dale Cozad of Romeo, Mich. to head the department.

Cozad, who taught fire science five years at the college level and held the position as fire department captain nine years, is from the Macob County Community College.

Approved as academic programs for the new department were: a short certification program for volunteer firemen; an associate of arts degree and a bachelor of science degree.

Should the building be approved by the council it would become part of Eastern's new law enforcement program making it one of the most unique studies in the U.S.

Special Issue

This edition of the Eastern Progress was produced and written by high school students participating in the EKV High School Newspaper Conference.



Nationals practice

Spirits and competition are usually very high during the Eastern Kentucky Festival of Marching Music. The festival this year will bring eight of the nation's top competitors in

Marching bands. Seen here are EKV's own marching band during practice for the national championship held last summer in Colorado.

President's corps to highlight upcoming Nationals music festival

BY CINDY HATMAKER
Hazard High School

The 1975 Eastern Kentucky Festival of Marching Music will be held at EKV July 29 - August 2.

The third annual contest, often called "the most prestigious national competition in the country" will be held at Hanger Field, each evening.

By request of the students involved, workshops have been added this year. These additions are the first toward creating a national event that will focus

attention on the young people involved in the field. The Presidents personal Fife and Drum Corps, the Old Guard, will also be attending the national event.

The Musical Corps Championship, which is the latest addition to the Festival of Music, will bring eight of the nation's top competitors from the world of percussion, brass and batons.

Three new workshops that have been added are the rifle and percussion camp for students, the directors' workshops and the two levels of the drum and bugle corps competition.

Last year the contest was also held at EKV but attendance was hampered by rain. The event had attracted the television media, but due to power difficulties coverage was lost. However, this year KET will provide publicity.

In 1973, the event was held at the University of Kentucky Parade World, the sponsor of the show, reported that 20,000 attended.

This year, a crowd of 15,000 to 20,000 is expected. Due to continued support, the price of the tickets has been lowered and tickets will be available to everyone.

The Eastern Progress Editorials

Rockefeller report a sorry list of CIA misdeeds' past and present

BY DIANA SUNDERLAND
Mount Saint Joseph Academy

America's secret police. That, according to the Rockefeller Commission's report on CIA activities, is what the CIA has been since the Eisenhower administration.

The CIA, supposedly restricted to foreign intelligence, actually has been meddling in American affairs almost since its establishment in 1947.

Year by year, the sorry list of misdeeds has grown longer and longer. The list includes, among other things, the following crimes:

Possible complicity in plots to assassinate five different heads of the state. 1. The Congo (Zaire's) President Patrice Lumumba 2. Cuba's Fidel Castro, (his younger brother Raul Castro) and Che Guevara) 3. The Dominican Republic's former President Manuel Trujillo 5. South Vietnam's President Ngo Dinh Diem and Indonesia's President Sukarno.

Maintaining "personality files" on over 7,200 American citizens, secret, illegal dossiers on over 10,000, and a computer index listing the names of over 300,000 "subversives."

Testing, in a ten-year program, dangerous drugs on unsuspecting subjects. One Army employe, who was slipped a dose of LSD in a cup of coffee, later jumped to his death from a tenth-floor window. The death was called "accident in the line of duty."

Opening and illegally inspecting over 13,000 "suspicious" letters a year.

Alleged experiments in behavior control—including, according to the Rockefeller commission's report, "radiation, electric shock, psychology, psychiatry, sociology and harassment substances."

Creating a special unit, with the James Bond-ish name of CHAOS, specifically for the purpose of monitoring the activities of American militants and radicals.

Does it seem surprising that in America, supposedly the citadel of democracy, such things can happen? In the CIA and organizations like it, they can occur quite easily.

The CIA has always been surrounded with a veil of secrecy—so much so that usually neither the White House,

the Supreme Court, nor Congress have any idea what they are doing.

Apparently, they frequently don't want to know either. In 20 years no CIA operative has been prosecuted for any crime. Nor has the White House been a party in many of the CIA's decisions, as witnessed by one of the investigators: "It appeared to be established that there was no need to get White House approval before the agency (CIA) examined... a contingency."

One can't help but wonder what they will find. If the Rockefeller report is any indication, there will almost certainly be more charges added to the present list. It will be the adding of a new chapter to the sad recount of mishaps, improprieties, and crooked dealings which presently have come to light.

The CIA's almost legendary privilege of being accountable to no one is, at last, under heavy and well-deserved attack.

At present, CIA Director William Colby has the pleasure of being caught squarely in the middle of his own agency's

"little Watergate." But despite his valiant efforts to save the CIA's reputation, the investigations fortunately continue. Though the Rockefeller Commission has finished, a new commission headed by Senator Frank Church (D-Idaho) is continuing its work.

Some may think of an old proverb regarding digging up old dogs and apply it to the present state of government

investigations. This would not be quite accurate. It is likely that, with the investigations over, the American people will come to have a new confidence in their

government—one based on knowledge rather than blind faith.

Even if this does not come to pass, at least one thing will surely happen. With the CIA—and nearly every other government agency—knowing that they must account to the American public eventually for their actions, there will be far less possibility that anyone will ever need to say: "Look out. Big Brother is watching you."



'Sorry, Uncle,
I'll do better next time'

On 'Death and Dying'

A brief survey of students living in the back half of Telford Hall would probably turn up the fact that they think their view of the cemetery is depressing.

We disagree.

It is worthy of remembering, in view of the "Death and Dying" workshop being held presently at EKU, our society's view of death as a whole. Death is just not a subject to be mentioned in polite conversation. It takes its place along with the other little "nasties" such as sewers, homosexuality and cockroaches—not to be discussed, not before the children, and all right, maybe it's so—but you don't have to talk about it.

This is a somewhat ridiculous attitude to take toward a subject that is as old as time, and as inescapable. As the saying goes, "nothing is certain but death and taxes." In view of the current craze in philosophy toward facing reality, it is strange that this idea still does not extend to the one reality which sooner or later every person now living will someday have to face. If you live, you must die. Why then not accept death for the natural part of living it is?

In this age of truth in packaging, the dead man is still packaged as if he were a wax dummy dressed up for sale in the window of Macy's Department Store. He is carefully drained, like a chicken, filled with chemicals, plastered with make-up and finally laid out, carefully arranged, surrounded by flowers, in a satin-lined box much like those we get our Valentine candies in—even if the shape is somewhat different. What possible meaning can this have—other than that of reassuring the visitors that this isn't really happening? The man we knew hasn't really died, he's just "gone away", as they so glibly tell their children. Look—there in the coffin—whoops—that's not a nice word! We meant "casket." Does that look like Uncle Jerry to you?

Common misconceptions of death among children include, "He went away to where Grandma (or Grandpa, or Aunt Vine) went when they went away." Usually they have no particular idea of where or how this happened. Often preschoolers may think death simply means a long, extended trip somewhere—where, they don't know.

This is a sad situation. Death should be explained, as simply as possible, to children as soon as they can comprehend it. Otherwise, they grow up often being deprived of what Freud calls the "mourning experience"

and never do formulate an idea of death except as a vague, unreal monster hovering "out there." This is what in later life causes neuroses and fixations concerning death.

Religion has done its share in this field, both in removing fear of death and in intensifying it. Commonly, the fear of some obscure "punishment" beyond the grave may even do its share in keeping people honest. On the other hand, it may also help in developing the habit of morbid scruples and needless worry about what or where one will "go" after death.

The greatest help, in this area, is a healthy attitude towards life. Life on the whole, is reasonably fair and just. And, if there is an after-life, most sensible people don't really imagine that it would or could be worse than this one—which does a great deal for removing fear of death.

Death workshops, such as the one EKU is presently conducting, emphasize the creation of a healthy, open attitude toward death. Various aspects of dying are discussed in seminars and group discussions. How to explain to children the death of a loved one, adjusting to the death of a spouse, preparation for one's own death—all of these are discussed in death workshops.

We feel that three things are necessary for a good state of mind with regard to dying. First, admit it. SOME DAY, I MUST DIE. Secondly, cast out the fear of death. SO WHAT? SO DOES EVERYBODY ELSE. Thirdly, put out worries about dying and concentrate on living. WHEN IT COMES, IT COMES. AND WHEN IT DOES, I'LL BE READY. MEANTIME, FORGET IT. This, in a nutshell, is our recipe for serene, untroubled living—knowing that you are ready for death, and that until then you are ready to live the way you want to. Have a good day.

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Educational Advertising Service, Inc.,
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Over - obsession with "Fatophobia" not overcome by "Fadophobia"

BY DIANA SUNDERLAND
Mount Saint Joseph Academy

No, America's number one disease is not cancer, hardening of the arteries, heart disease, or the common cold.

It is "fatophobia."

Fatophobia is a universal disease consisting of the constant worry about fat. It is characterized by the frequent utterance of such phrases as "Oh, Lord, I am so fat!" When in actuality the speaker looks like she might model for a UNICEF fund-raising plea. It is fashionable to lament about one's excess weight no matter how ridiculous the statement is. For proof of this fact you need go no farther than Eastern's own dorms, where you may find perfectly acceptable-looking people dieting fiercely and lamenting their weight.

A number of people have given their lives in the crusade against the demon fat. Speakers, lecturers, and whole organizations are based on the exploitation—of fat people's desire to "reduce." Most prominent among these are the companies and quack doctors who advocate diets.

No, we don't mean a sensible reducing diet. We mean the ever-growing numbers of fad diets which not only fail to take off pounds permanently, but also may injure health severely if followed for more than a few days.

"New Miracle Diet! Lose 14 Pounds in One Week Without Giving Up Any of the Foods You Like!" This is the battle cry of many advertisers who capitalize on Americans' desire to be stylishly, fashionably thin without the discipline it always entails.

Often, "miracle diets" consist of a few sketchy guidelines for eating. Accompanied by this will be a mountain of pills—

amphetamines to make you burn up fat faster, diuretics to take water out of the tissues and thus show weight loss *Fast*, and—oddly—barbiturates to counteract the effects of the amphetamines. A noted medical authority stated that there are more drug addicts among little old ladies who follow crash reducing diets than there are in the whole youth hippie counter-culture.

The fad dietists and get-thin-quick agencies are very heavy on pills, as witnessed by their many and huge advertisements. "Eat What You Want-And Stay Slim!"

One ad promised that is pills would make anyone lose weight quickly without dieting or exercising. The pills worked wonderfully—they contained tapeworm eggs.

Add to the pill pushers a host of advocates of such methods as the Brown-Rice Diet, the Milk Diet, the Grapefruit and Sour-Cream Diet, the Oranges and Lamb Chops Diet, the cottage-cheese and Yogurt Diet, etc., ad nauseum, and what do you have?

Well, you have an awful lot of under-nourished people. No one food—or one limited combination of foods—can keep the body going for longer than a few days at most without causing great damage. These fad diets have only one saving grace—that before you really start suffering the effects, you're so sick of oranges and lamb chops that you break the diet anyway.

Unfortunately, this does not happen in all cases. One girl died after seven months of living on nothing but brown rice. Another started a "starvation" diet in order to lose a few pounds.

weeks later, she was admitted to the county hospital weighing 50 pound and near death. She had contracted anorexia nervosa, a disease which takes away the desire for food.

Why this extreme fear of overweight that prompts otherwise sane people to take such desperate measures?

The answer is quite simple. America is, by a long way, the fattest nation in the world. But, paradoxically, in this land where food is the largest single industry and over half the

population is overweight, the most desirable goal is to be as gaunt as possible and still remain alive. "A woman can never be too rich or too thin," stated one New York socialite.

Have any of you seen the fashion models in the magazines lately? Most of them look like starving Biafran children as far as figures go.

Our whole culture is oriented toward thinness. Thin people are

able to buy better clothes, they get most of the respect from their peers—yes, they even get better jobs!" Fat people are as much a discriminate-against minority as any that now clamors and marches for civil rights.

In many South Seas and Eastern lands, fat was actually considered sexy before Western values got to them. The most desirable women usually tipped the scales at three hundred pounds or better, and the king's harem was collectively heavy

enough to sink a fair-sized boat. Unfortunately—or perhaps fortunately—such is not the case in America. Fat people have

tremendous pressure put on them to reduce—and many do, successfully. Witness the case of Dolly Dimples, a New York circus fat lady, who weighed over 500 pounds. By following a well-balanced diet—NOT a crash diet—and a strict regimen of exercise, she trimmed herself down to 150 pounds. This represented an incredible loss of nearly 400 pounds of fat.

So, you see, it can be done. More often, though, it's just a matter of five or ten annoying pounds that keep appearing exactly where you don't want them. These can be trimmed and kept off, usually, by changing eating habits and avoiding junk foods.

Meantime, let's all discard the "Fatophobia" that has kept so many of us rushing for our calorie counters. Fat, after all, is not so bad.

Let's acknowledge our kinship with that majority of people that are overweight—and learn to see through the padding to the heart and mind beneath.

Passage urged for courts amendment

BY GARY RICE
Madison Central High School

In 1890, the government was not brought to the people because nearly the only means of transportation was by railroad. It is time for a change!

This November 4 at the general election the people of Kentucky will have a chance to reorganize and modernize their court systems.

This referendum, if accepted, would change the present two-tiered courts including a long, drawn-out process which takes

(Continued on Page 3)

Alexander aides in work on McCullers biography

BY MARY KAY VAUGHT
Danville High School

An EKU faculty member, through her compassion for a deceased novelist, is working to gain that novelist greater recognition for her literary achievements.

Mrs. Aimee Alexander, assistant professor of English, aided Dr. Virginia S. Carr, a renowned biographer, in researching a book on the late Carson McCullers.

The Lonely Hunter: A Biography of Carson McCullers, published by Doubleday, will be released early this month. The book is a result of several years of correspondence and interviews with many friends, relatives and neighbors of McCullers.

Mrs. McCullers was a southern writer of novels and stories. Her first and possibly finest major work, *The Heart is a Lonely Hunter*, was published in 1940 when she was 21. Other books she authored include *A Member of the Wedding*, *Reflection in a Golden Eye*, and *The Ballad of a Sad Cafe*. Her stories focused mainly on the lives of lonely people. Many feel her work suffered when she concentrated too heavily on this loneliness.

For two years, Mrs. Alexander taught a class in fiction which emphasized southern writers. She has written articles on biography, the standards and principles of composition, the teaching of literature and book reviews for magazines. She received her MA degree from the University of Kentucky.

Mrs. Alexander has attended many seminars on American literature. While participating in one at Williamsburg, Va. in 1970 she met Dr. Carr. Both were concerned with the lack of valid biographical data on McCullers and wanted to learn more accurate information.

In her research, Mrs. Alexander corresponded with and personally interviewed many famous personalities such as Truman Capote, David Diamond, Ethel Waters, Granville Hicks and Ann Baxter.

Her first major interview was with composer David Diamond of Rochester, N.Y. He shared letters, diaries and practically his whole association with McCullers. Although Mrs. Alexander and Dr. Carr had planned to spend only one day with Diamond, they were delayed by snow. This proved to be fortunate for while they waited, he tape recorded his impressions of his association with McCullers which was very helpful in writing the book.

Another important contribution to the book, Granville Hicks, an American literature critic, impressed Mrs. Alexander with his generosity. He insisted that they return the car which they were renting, saying he would drive them to the bus station after their discussion.

Mrs. Alexander is still striving to establish the recognition she feels Carson McCullers deserves. She is working on a second book on McCullers' work which she will co-author with Dr. Carr.



Professor contributes

Mrs. Aimee H. Alexander, Assistant Professor of English, poses with a biography on Carson McCullers to which she contributed significantly by conducting much background research for the author, Dr. Virginia Carr. She and Dr. Carr felt the biography was necessary to provide the late novelist with the recognition they felt she deserved.

Foster concerts provide variety of musical sounds

BY GARY RICE
Madison Central High School

If you're a music professor, or if you're really into classical music, you will thoroughly enjoy the Foster Music Camp's orchestra which will be performing tonight at 8:15 in the Van Perseum Pavillion.

If you're not a music professor, or if you even hate classical music, come anyway...you'll enjoy it.

June 26, the 40th annual camps' orchestra performed, and most of the time, it kept me interested. However, two of the songs that they played ("Acclamation" and "Overture for Chester") kept me fighting to stay awake.

The camp is under the direction of Dr. Robert Hartwell, who conducted the orchestra the 26th.

The group was well disciplined, and overall, the concert was excellent—right down to the traditional closing number of "My Old Kentucky Home."

The only problems that were sighted by me was the universal problem of intonation and also, two French horn players kept

tapping their feet—which to say the least, was very distracting. The music ranged from free, fast-flowing subtle music to stirring marches.

The best song of the night was Carmen Dragon's "America the Beautiful." Dr. Harwell said

that it always sends a chill up his spine when he hears it. It sent a chill up mine, too.

Whether you like music or not, why not come hear the campers tonight? It's better than sitting at home watching reruns, now isn't it?

Upcoming judicial amendment to streamline court system

(Continued From Page 2)

usually two and half to three years to complete a case to a four-tiered court system which would take not more than one year to complete most cases. This would consist of the district court which would take the place of magistrate, police, and quarterly courts; the circuit court; the court of appeals; and a state supreme court.

Charles Coy, a Richmond attorney, said that each county would have a district court. "For instance," he said, "instead of Richmond, Berea, and Madison County all having courts and judges, each would be combined to form the Madison County District Court. Also, each judge would have to be a lawyer. As the law now stands a judge does not have to be one."

There is now a case in the Harlan County Court on the issue of whether or not the constitution requires a judge to be trained in law.

If accepted, the referendum would also provide all courts to

be paid for by state funds as opposed to the local governments' financing of them now, Coy said.

People would still elect their judges if this were to be accepted, and the district judge would serve for a four-year term.

According to the Kentucky Citizens for Judicial Improvement, a non-partisan survey taken in 1973 clearly showed that Kentuckians wanted a reform in the Kentucky court system. Over half of the United States have adopted a plan similar to the Kentucky plan.

But you as the voter must really decide.

As it now stands, the general public is greatly uninformed in the process of courts. By accepting this amendment the people of Kentucky would not only be speeding up the process of courts, but also be aiding themselves as to the reform of the present "dark age" Kentucky court system.

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Women in sports? Definitely!

BY BETSY SCHLIE
Mount Saint Joseph Academy

"Women don't play sports," remarked Irv Brodsky, worker for ABC.

The preceding statement is a belief shared by many people. For example, according to a story in Sports Illustrated, "a women's basketball team in Cortland, New York, cannot practice regularly in the main gymnasium, but is permitted to play varsity games there. Recently one such game ran overtime whereupon the men's basketball coach stormed into the gym and told the girls to get off the court because the boys had to practice. He told them it was silly to finish; the score was lopsided and it was not an even game."

In New York a woman officiating a girls high school basketball game is paid \$10.50, a man receives \$21 for a boy's game."

The list of injustices goes on and on, but according to Dr. Peggy Stanaland, the EKV coach & professor who is currently conducting the Changing Role of Women in Sports workshop, these injustices are slowly being corrected.

Some of the reasons for the changing attitudes towards women athletes are, "women aren't content with just being spectators at men's sports anymore." She continued "the Title IX ruling that schools should supply the funds for more women's sports if there is interest has also forced changes. Women's liberation is also another reason for the changes in the women's sports activities." Dr. Stanaland said that the women's lib movement "made people aware of the inequalities."

In Dr. Stanaland's opinion "women aren't so limited. Give women an equal opportunity to compete with men in sports." Currently six team sports are

offered to women during the fall and spring semesters. They are volleyball, tennis, field hockey (of which Dr. Stanaland is coach), basketball, gymnastics, and track and field. Dr. Stanaland also added that if there was more interest in other sports, they would be offered. It seems that in many sports such as swimming, college students aren't willing to spend the time practicing maybe four hours a day. "But," she added, "if there was enough interest something could be worked out."

When questioned on the possibility of mixed professional teams, Dr. Stanaland said, "Yes, I think so, some exist now." She was referring to mixed tennis teams. She also added that at Eastern there is a co-ed volleyball team.

"Sports may be good for people, but they are considered a lot better for male people than for female people."

The now outdated theory that women participating in sports might "hurt" themselves is slowly being disproven by medical reports and actual participation. This wives' tale has not only been carried on by the male sex but also by the female gender as well. "They'll say, 'aren't you afraid you'll get ugly muscles in your legs?'" Stanaland pointed out that new doors are being opened to women athletes. Scholarships are being offered at many universities to women whereas previously none were offered at all. Stanaland thought this was a step in the right direction, and was pleased about the fact that Eastern will be sponsoring a few of these scholarships in the fall.

Since she has been at Eastern, Stanaland said that the women's athletics program has "always had good leadership, although it has not had much publicity." She seemed satisfied with the current program and she said that she is an "eternal optimist."



Mastering the net

Women are taking a more active role in sports that was once considered only for men. Susan Marsh, 21, a senior majoring in fashion merchandising, is seen here in action. Susan is teaching the basics of the sport to Dennis Knoepler, 24.

Staff photo by Malcolm L. Stallons

EKU second in OVC all-sports

BY LESLIE BEATTY
Henry Clay High School

Joe Shaheen and Guenter Bergmann will face strenuous competition when they represent EKV in the NCAA Division 1 Tennis Playoffs held June 17-23 at Pan American University in Corpus Christi, Texas.

Shaheen, a sophomore from St. Clair Shores, Mich., was declared co-champion at the No. 1 singles position in the Ohio Valley Conference tournament held at EKV last month.

Shaheen had missed the entire outdoor season up until late April after injuring his ankle in an indoor match against Western Michigan Feb. 28. He defeated Roger Vigar of Morehead 7-6, 6-3 and N. 2 seed Mike Owens of Murry State 6-2, 7-6 to advance to the finals.

Bergmann, who is a junior from Greendale, Wisc., won his opening match in No. 2 singles in the OVC tourney, but was defeated in the semifinals by eventual champion Larry Weiss of Austin Peay.

"We're very proud of the way Joe and Guenter played during the OVC tournament," said EKV tennis coach Tom Higgins. "Both had to play excellent tennis to beat some of the outstanding players who opposed them in the rounds of competition."

Shaheen and Bergmann's

victories were prominent factors in Eastern's rise of two places to a final standing of fifth in the league.

EKV hosts track

During the OVC Track and Field Meet, held at Eastern May 16-17, EKV participants placed in several events in coming up with a team total of 40 points.

Eastern placed sixth in the meet, just two points shy of fourth place Middle Tennessee. Final totals were: Western, 171; Morehead, 97; Austin Peay, 74; Middle Tenn., 42; Murray, 41; Eastern 40; Tenn. Tech, 33; and East Tenn., 29.

Frank Powers, a sophomore from Salem, N.J., outdistanced his nearest competitor by more than 13 feet in winning the javelin and was named All-OVC for his efforts.

Powers holds records at EKV and WKU and established a new Eastern record of 226-6 at the om Black Track Classic in Knoxville.

Junior Hardin, a junior from Lexington, placed third in the discus. His throw covered 160-2 feet, a new Eastern record.

Linksmen win title

The 1975 EKV Golf team finished the year with a big one, the number one spot in the Ohio

Valley Conference.

Coach Jim Suttie's team defeated determined Murray State and East Tennessee to earn its first OVC golf title, in the tournament held May 16-17 at Arlington.

Final team standings showed Eastern with a score of 1125 followed by Murray with 1127 and East Tenn. with 1129. Other team totals had Morehead State, 1155; Western Kentucky, 1159; Middle Tennessee, 1161; Austin Peay, 1171; and Tennessee Tech, 1180.

Junior Bob Holloway of Fairmont, Ind. lead EKV entries with a third place finish in the individual standings with a 54 hole total of 223.

East Tennessee's Skeeter Heath was medalist with a 217 and was followed by teammate Bill Rislove at 219.

Other Eastern scorers included Junior Chuck Irons of Evanston, Ill. and senior Roc Irey, Mansfield, Ohio, 225; junior Dave Ryan, Taylorsville, Ill., 226; junior Dan Bogdan, Schenectady, N.Y., 227; and freshman Tom Tierney, Aurora, Ill., 236.

Final standings

Eastern ended the '74-75 season with 82½ points in the OVC all-sports standings, good enough for second place behind the leader Western Kentucky who amassed 103½.

Fund raising drive continues in effort to aid Greg Adams

BY MARLA RIDENOUR
Sports Editor

Local, state, and national efforts have been stepped up to launch the tremendous fund drive to aid Greg Adams, the Madison Central tennis and basketball player who was paralyzed by an injury during spring football practice at the school.

A country music extravaganza was held June 4 in Alumni Coliseum with all proceeds donated to help defray the large medical expenses the family faces. The program featured several country singers, Grand Ole Opry performers and some local talent.

According to Donald Feltner, Vice President for Public Affairs and a personal friend of the Adams family, contributions ranging from 22 cents to 1000 dollars have been received from all over the country.

Madison County Schools raised \$2,100 for the Greg Adams Fund, a thousand of which was donated by the faculty. Elementary schools have raised checks ranging from a few dollars to several hundred.

An EKV campus drive is being held in harmony with the community's said Feltner.

In order for Greg to live at home after his release from the Craig Rehabilitation Hospital in Englewood, Colo., a complete renovation of the family's home will be necessary. A special bathroom and bedroom are being designed at the present, equipped with elevator whose cost would exceed 20,000 dollars alone.

Feltner continued, "the medical expenses for the Colorado hospital are \$250 per day. Insurance could not begin to cover hospital costs alone, much less the expensive machinery needed."

Radio station WLAP and the



GREG ADAMS

Lexington Jaycees are planning a banquet to be held August 1st at the Phoenix Hotel, immediately before the start of the state High School All-Star basketball game. Dave DeBusschre, commissioner of the American Basketball Association and other celebrities will be present.

Another event is being planned at the Diner's Playhouse in Lexington. "Carl Hoppe, a Lexington tennis pro who coached Greg, hopes to begin the Greg Adams Tennis Classic this year to perpetuate the qualities and standards he possesses as a young athlete," Feltner said.

Greg was rated the number one 16-year-old tennis player in Kentucky by one rating service, and number three in another. He was the defending state champion in the Junior 16 and

under division, and along with Hoppe's son Billy ranked number two as a doubles team. Hoppe has started a committee in Lexington to plan events in that city. According to Feltner, "Most normal people would not have survived this long, but Greg is a tough competitor." Besides the spinal injury, Greg has developed pneumonia, lung and bladder infection, and several high temperatures. He may require oxygen to aid his breathing for the rest of his life.

"Everybody wants to do something," said Greene Isaacs, a Richmond real estate man who is chairman of the Committee. The Optimists Club donated \$1,000, and the Jaycees and an EKV fraternity have sponsored a basketball game and a Dribblethon.

the type person that will add to both our program and the entire university."

Owens, a 6-4 junior college wingman from Florida College, was captain of the 1975 little college championship team. He averaged 17.3 points per game and was a 73.8 per cent from the free throw line.

"Billy gives us a pure shooter in attacking zone defenses we have been lacking since I have been here," stated Mulcahy. "He will be a tremendous asset to our program."



BERNIE KOK

Bernie Kok was awarded the title of Outstanding Woman Athlete of the Year, presented by the Louisville Area Chamber of Commerce. An EKV senior, she was recognized for her outstanding performance in volleyball and basketball.

Karate meet set Friday

BY BEN BRADFORD
Henry Clay High School

"Speak softly and carry a big stick" may well be the motto of a group which will visit EKV July 4th.

The force behind the "big stick" will be demonstrated that morning for Eastern students.

More than 100 men and women will exhibit their skills and talents in the martial art of Karate. At the blink of an eye, boards will splinter and bricks will disintegrate in a dazzling display of the beauty of the natural power of Karate.

The exhibition is not designed to provide Eastern students with power over their instructors, but merely to determine those most highly skilled within the South Eastern Region of an organization known as the Black Belts of America.

The tournament starts at 10 a.m. in the Eastern Gym for anyone interested.

In the Breaking Bricks Contest a contestant attempts to break 12 blocks simultaneously with his hands, and if successful he will later attempt to crush 9 concrete blocks with his feet. Breaking boards is another event in which the participants who in many cases, trained themselves for years to attain the proficiency they will demonstrate.

EKV spectators, unskilled in Karate, should not leave the gymnasium with the thought of shattering the Powell Building walls with a hand chop, but should be more intent on breaking records in their grade point average.

Signees strengthen basketball

BY GARY RICE
Madison Central High School

EKV head basketball coach Bob Mulcahy's squad will be reinforced this year with the signing of four very talented players. They are: Kenny Elliot, Lexington; Billy Owens, Temple Terrace, Fla.; Vic

Merchant, Middletown, Ohio; and Greg Tucker, Peabody, Mass.

Elliot, 6-0, 170 lbs., should be a real plus to the Eastern team. He led the city of Lexington in scoring this past season with a 22 point per game average.

The Henry Clay standout was named to the first team All-State, All 11th Region, All 43rd District, and All-City.

"I think Kenny is a quality-plus young man," said Mulcahy. "He has the ability to play for us immediately and is

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Army ROTC at Eastern Kentucky University

A Four-Year Program

Army ROTC is generally a four-year collegiate course of study. It usually occupies about three hours out of your weekly class schedule. And on many campuses this is the only time you're required to wear a uniform.

Both men and women may enroll in Army ROTC and both are eligible for the scholarships and other activities described in this pamphlet.

The Army ROTC Four-Year Program is divided into two parts: the Basic Course and the Advanced Course.

The Basic Course is normally taken in the freshman and sophomore years. During this time you're under no military obligation whatsoever. The instruction in the Basic Course introduces you to management principles, national defense, military history, leadership development and military courtesy, discipline and customs. After completing the Basic Course you are eligible to enroll in the Advanced Course provided you have demonstrated officer potential and meet Army physical standards.

The Advanced Course covers your final two years of college, and includes a six-week Advanced Camp that is held the summer between your junior and senior years.

While you're in the Advanced Course, you'll receive \$100 every month you're in school—for up to 10 months of the school year. You will also be paid for attending the Advanced Camp.

Your instruction will include advanced leadership development, group dynamics, organization and management, small unit tactics and administration. Practical leadership and management experience is received by assigning students as cadet officers and NCOs.

A Two-Year Program

The Two-Year Program is a special option, designed primarily for community college and junior college graduates. It is also available to students in four-year colleges who weren't able to take Army ROTC during their first two years.

To enter this program you must attend a six-week Basic Camp the summer before entering the Advanced Course. To be eligible you must apply during the spring of your second year of college. And you may compete for a two-year scholarship at the Basic Camp.

A Military Police Program



MILITARY POLICE PROGRAM

Eastern Kentucky University's Branch Material Military Police Program is a unique program complementing Eastern's College of Law Enforcement by providing the Law Enforcement cadet additional training in military police activities assuring him a commission as a second lieutenant in the Military Police Corps. The program benefits the individual by providing a job in his field of training and area of interest. The program also benefits the Army by providing better qualified Military Police officers.

BASIC ROTC REQUIREMENTS:

To receive a MP Commission, a Law Enforcement major must satisfy the basic ROTC requirements by completing (1) MIL 101, 102, 201, 202 or (2) completing the Basic ROTC Camp or (3) being a veteran with over one year of active duty and approved by the PMS; or (4) having completed three or more years of high school ROTC and completing advanced ROTC (MS III and IV). The student must also earn a baccalaureate degree.

Women in Army ROTC

Army ROTC Goes Coed—All the Way

Did you know that Army ROTC is now open to all eligible college freshman? Starting with the 1972-73 school year, ECU became one of ten ROTC units selected to host a women's ROTC. This marked the first time that women could formally enroll in an Army ROTC program which would lead to a commission in the Women's Army Corps.

Why would a woman take Army ROTC?

Basically for the same reasons that appeal to men. For the management preparation, the leadership experience, the self-confidence that ROTC develops.

For the opportunity to serve as an Army officer. For a challenging, satisfying career on active duty, with exciting travel options, responsible assignments. For the authority to accomplish these functions and, of course, excellent retirement benefits.

Or, for that something extra that can be applied to a civilian career. Employers know that experience as an Army officer has proven, valuable advantages.

The U.S. Army is the biggest business in the world. And, like all large businesses it can use graduates with any baccalaureate degree. So, ROTC members are free to choose their own college curriculum.



A Program for Veterans

If you're a veteran returning to college, Army ROTC can be especially helpful. In most cases, your time in service will replace the Basic Course, so you'll go right into the Advanced COURSE IN YOUR JUNIOR YEAR. And you'll not only be getting the \$100 monthly subsistence allowance, but also all the benefits provided for you by the G.I. Bill.

As a veteran you'll also have the option, when Army requirements permit, of going on active duty for two years, or serving on active duty for training (ADT) for three to six months, followed by assignment to a National Guard or Army Reserve unit.

Army ROTC Scholarships

Each year the Army awards four-year, full-tuition scholarships to qualified high school graduates. Each scholarship pays full tuition, books, laboratory fees and other educational expenses. You'll also receive a \$100 tax-free monthly subsistence allowance for up to 10 months each year you hold the scholarship.

These scholarships can be used to pay for your education at any colleges or universities having ROTC. You must apply to the school of your choice and be accepted for admission. You must also wither take the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or the American College Testing Program (ACT) by the December test dates of your senior year of high school.

In addition to the four-year scholarships offered to incoming college freshmen, ROTC offers cadets already enrolled in the program the opportunity to compete for scholarships that pay expenses for the last two or three years of college. All scholarship cadets acquire a four-year active duty obligation and must accept a Regular Army commission if offered.

To apply for four-year Army ROTC Scholarships, see your high school guidance counselor in your junior year, or as early as possible in your senior year.



For More Information

WRITE
Professor of Military Science
Eastern Kentucky University
Richmond, Kentucky 40475

or VISIT
Military Science Department
Room 519, Begley Building
Eastern Kentucky University

or CALL
(606) 622-3911
or on ECU
Campus dial 3911



Dr. Robert R. Martin participates in the Annual President's-Deans' Review which is held in the spring of each year. Here he is presenting the "Organization of the Year Award" to the Military Police Company. Accepting the award for the Company is Cadet Captain Robert N. Gimmel, of Louisville, Kentucky.

SOMETHING for EVERYONE

A.U.S.A.

The Association of the United States Army (A.U.S.A.) is a national organization whose objective is to enhance Army professionalism and to provide communications between the Army and industry. ROTC Cadet AUSA Companies have been established on about 70 college campuses in order to introduce prospective officers to the same objectives.

At Eastern the AUSA Company is officially known as the Lt. John "Nick" Combs Memorial Company. It is a professional organization with meetings during which guest speakers present various facets of the Army. It is significant to note that for the last two years Eastern's AUSA company won the National Award for the ROTC Company with the best over all meetings.

The AUSA Company annually sponsors the Military Ball and a Dinner before the Ball. They also sponsor a homecoming queen candidate and participate in other campus activities. AUSA has no pledge period or initiation and meetings are always open to guests.



Military Police Company

Traffic Control		Color Guard
Military Training		Social Life
Honor Guard		Brotherhood

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Rifle Team

The ROTC Rifle Team is open to all ROTC students who can qualify. Members are also eligible to compete for a position on the EKV Varsity Rifle Team and to apply for a Varsity Athletic Scholarship. Eastern's ROTC Rifle Team was number one in the nation in 1975 and will be a strong contender for the championship again this year. If you think that you might be good enough, give the rifle team a try.



Field Trips



Athenian Shield

The Athenian Shield is a co-curricular activity open to all women enrolled in ROTC. The organization was formed as a professional organization for women in ROTC and is one of the first in the nation. The purpose of the Athenian Shield is to promote and recruit women for ROTC. The Shield hosts guest speakers from areas of interest to its members and participates in and helps coordinate activities held by the Military Science Department such as recruiting field trips, trips to Fort Knox and the Military Ball. In addition, the Athenian Shield is active in community activities such as blood drives, community fund drives, and helping community organizations such as the Jaycees and the Red Cross. Pledge periods are the beginning of each semester and meeting are held once every two weeks.



Pershing Rifles

The men of Pershing Rifles of Company R-1 offer membership to all cadets in the basic and advanced corp of ROTC at EKV. Proud of their heritage of being a part of an organization that began over 75 years ago and was started by the infamous "Gen. Black Jack" Pershing the teams travel in parades primarily in the state of Kentucky and participate in Drill Meets throughout the country when time and money is available. Although Exhibition drill and drill and ceremonies is the primary function of the club, they become very active in university activities and participate in ushering football games and concerts as well as helping at registration periods. Additionally the men as well as their Coed Affiliates the Vallanettes participate in Local fund raising campaigns for charity. On the light sight, the two groups conduct an annual Spring Formal and enjoy other forms of relaxation together. P-R life is a lot of hard work and a lot of fun. This organization would like to be a part of your future.

Scabbard & Blade

This organization is an honor society of junior and senior cadets who fully meet standards of high academic achievement, sound character, demonstrated leadership ability, and scholarship in Military Science. It provides the saber arch honor guard at Homecoming, ROTC Day, the Military Ball and military weddings.

Scabbard & Blade members form the only campus group who are trained in the traditional style of saber drill which is passed on to new pledges each year.



Flight Program

The Army ROTC Flight Instruction Program provides an opportunity for select Advanced Course cadets to learn to fly. Students who enter this program will receive basic introduction into flying light, single engine, fixed wing aircraft. The Flight Instruction Program is conducted by a FAA approved civilian flying school which is under contract with the Army. Each student receives 35 hours of ground instruction and 36 1/2 hours of in-flight training. Satisfactory completion of the training normally results in conferment of an FAA private pilot's certificate. The Army pays for all flight instruction, textbooks, flight clothing, navigational equipment, and transportation to and from the civilian flight school that has the flight contract. Up to four college credits may be earned by participants of this program by enrolling in Military Science 305 or 306 Theory and Dynamics of Aviation.

CG Raider Company

The Counter Guerrilla Raider (CGR) Company is open to all male ROTC students interested in ACTION. Some of the activities include mountaineering, tactical field training and physical training.



Valianettes

The Valianettes precision drill team and coed affiliate of Pershing Rifles Company R-1 accept new members each year. While learning the fundamentals of the unique style of Valianette Drill the girls participate in parades in the state of Kentucky. The Valianettes compete in drill meets throughout the country and were undefeated during the 1974-75 drill season. Their annual social functions include a Homecoming Dance, Spring Formal and other P-R related functions.



ROTC Stage Band

The ROTC Stage Band at Eastern Kentucky University is open to all musically inclined ROTC cadets. The Stage Band provides music for all Military Functions at Eastern as well as for the cadet hops and the Military Ball. The band also presents musical programs in conjunction with ROTC recruiting visits to high schools and presents special concerts at the veterans hospital in Lexington and at local nursing homes. All cadets with a musical background are encouraged to see what the ROTC Stage Band has to offer.



Taekwon-do



This club - calling itself the "Chosun Cats" - is made up of military science students who pursue skill and perfection in the Korean Martial Art of TAEKWONDO, an Oriental self-defense form similar to Chinese Kung Fu and Japanese Karate. The Military Science Department has a black belt instructor and for nominal club dues, the group meets daily for free lessons, practice and sparring. All military science students are invited to participate.

태권도교본

Army ROTC. The more you look at it the better it looks.

In environmental workshop...

Teachers learn value of nature in education

BY RAY TUCKER
Henry Clay High School

At Eastern, 62 teachers have not only reverted to student status, but they have also switched from the classroom to the great outdoors.

The new students are elementary school teachers who are participating in a graduate level, four-week long Environmental Education Workshop.

The workshop is designed to train elementary school teachers how to use nature as an outdoor classroom in a way which will enable them to teach more effectively their classes in the areas of math, English, language, arts, or reading.

"We feel that teachers need to get their students into the real world of nature where they can have some real experiences and learn more about the world in which they live," says Dr. William A. Householder, chairman of the Agriculture Department. "A further benefit is that exposure to nature helps the student develop a concrete understanding of abstract concepts."

Assisting Dr. Householder in conducting the workshop is J.W.

Stocker and David Russell.

Dr. Householder went on to explain that math becomes more meaningful when applied to a practical problem such as determining the volume of a tree standing before the student in the outdoor classroom. Likewise, the written description of a natural element or an emotional feeling assumes new depth to the student who is unrestricted by classroom walls. Artists learn natural colors.

Among the natural concepts the students learn are soil erosion, sedimentation, soil differences, water volume held by various soils, tree life histories, and natural life in soil.

The workshop's studies take them over a wide area. Among the places they will visit are Red River Gorge, Silver Creek, Berea Woods, Valley View on the Kentucky River, and the Kentucky Wildlife Preserve at Kingston.

Attendance at this year's class is the largest in the class' 20-year history. The participants, mostly women, are predominantly Kentucky residents, but admission is open to all who are interested. Dr.

Householder attributes the large attendance to word-of-mouth recommendations by previous students as well as enthusiastic support by educators.

Benefiting from this course are the elementary school pupils who not only increase their knowledge of academic subjects and learn more about nature, but serve as a "grass-roots" source for a future public which will become more environmentally and observationally oriented.

Dr. Householder proudly read from a letter sent him by a previous workshop member, explaining that an environmental studies unit had been established which had had a significantly favorable influence on the students' grades. She firmly advocated continued use of nature as a classroom.

Despite an action-packed program, the members still find time for an occasional ecologically-motivated, compassionately-inspired good deed. Their most outstanding was treatment of a turtle whose shell had been damaged by a mower. A squirt of antiseptic and a bandage put him on the road to recovery.



Learning from nature

Dr. William A. Householder, Chairman of the Agriculture Department, describes the principles of soil erosion to some of the 62 teachers, mostly from Kentucky elementary schools, who are attending a four-week long Environmental Education Workshop as part of their graduate studies. The course emphasizes the use of nature as a means of teaching abstract concepts and takes place at numerous prominent nature sites throughout the area.

(Photo by Ray Tucker, Henry Clay High School)

Henderson questions collegiate training

BY BETSY SCHLIE
Mount Saint Joseph Academy

College training will not be necessary for three fourths of the jobs that will be available in 1982 according to Ms. Ross Henderson, coordinator of Career Education for the state of Kentucky. Ms. Henderson spoke to the journalism workshop on June 27. Ms. Henderson helped the workshop participants to discover that society's needs are based upon people. "We need people to work with other people."

During the 1970's, 20 per cent of the jobs available will require a college education. Eighty per cent of the jobs will not require

a college education. The trend is to go to vocational or community colleges, rather than a four year college. "They put the students' needs first," according to Ms. Henderson. Kentucky is in the top ten states in Vocational Education. Kentucky is also offering more financial assistance than any other state, stated Ms. Henderson.

During the next year, Career Education will be stressed more thoroughly in the high schools. This may sound somewhat "square," but as Ms. Henderson questioned, "If you don't know yourself, how do you know what to do with yourself?"

Death and dying...

'An education of life'

BY PHYLLIS PETERSON
Marion Co. High School

Death and dying-rather change the subject? Many would answer a definite yes. But in a workshop, now being conducted here, students are learning to say no and why they should.

The four-week workshop, held June 16 through July 11 and directed by Dr. Merita Lee Thompson, associate professor of health, is teaching 37 participants how to cope with every aspect of death.

Dr. Thompson stated that students are taking part mainly for personal reasons, but some are relating what they learn to their professions. She pointed out that at times even doctors and nurses do not know how to handle a dying person emotionally.

The course to Dr. Thompson is an "education of life" rather than death. She got the idea for beginning such a workshop, which is the first of its kind at Eastern, from a nationwide movement to incorporate death and dying as an academic subject.

Dr. Thompson said that learning about this subject could someday save a person from a traumatic experience later. The main goal of this session in her

words is "to open up the entire subject to thought and correct discussion."

The first days of the workshop dealt with current issues of death and American attitudes toward it.

Religion was then introduced. Father R.M. Kettler, Rabbi Bernard Schwab, and Reverend John Serkland were present and a panel was formed.

When interviewed, Dr. Thompson spoke of the problem children have in accepting death. Dr. Otto Kaak, child psychiatrist, talked on this matter along with Ms. Charlotte Dye, recreational therapist.

Yesterday, euthanasia was the topic with a panel including Eugen Bowing M.D. Father Kettler and Robert Spurlin who each gave their professional outlook on the subject.

In the final days, the group will be discussing the legal aspects of death, such as wills and land settlements, with an attorney. A coroner will also be a part of this session.

Finally, postmortem care and disposition of the body will be studied including a visit to a funeral home.

Dr. Thompson said she had been pleased with the attitudes of those participating in the class and stated, "It's been a rewarding experience."

Duvall discusses problems of network affiliation

BY BETSY SCHLIE
Mount Saint Joseph Academy

"The TV stations are just full of vultures," stated John Duvall, assistant to the president WLEX-TV, Lexington.

Duvall discussed the advantages and the disadvantages of being a network affiliated station during a discussion on June 27. The network has

"powerful and persuasive ways," to get their shows broadcast. He discussed the possibilities of losing the network affiliation by pre-empting network shows. The network can alter the contract or possibly offer less money.

Although the network controls most of the daily viewing time, the local stations have approximately six hours of programming. Included in

these six hours are one and a half hours of news, which may vary, and four and a half hours of syndicated shows, bought by the local station.

The local stations buy syndicated shows according to what age group of people would watch the show. They determine this by using a "rating book". The rating book includes information about the stations, who has the most audience and the cost of the show. The rating book is "the Bible of TV," Duvall said.

Commercials are a big part of the stations problems. The main point is to "get a show with a high audience rate, so you can sell commercials," emphasized Duvall. "Women between the ages of 18 and 48 years old control the buying of many products, so you want to find the appealing show to attract that age group."

DPI: 'Ad agency for Kentucky'

BY DIANA SUNDERLAND
Mount Saint Joseph Academy

Among statements made by Bill Furnish, coordinator of the Kentucky Department of Public Information, was the assertion that his department is in effect "an advertising agency for Kentucky." Furnish made this statement in the course of a multimedia and talk presentation given June 26 at the EKV High School Press Conference.

Furnish was accompanied by Jim Hurtt, multimedia specialist for the Department of Public Information.

The presentation consisted of a slide show and a question-and-answer session. Most students asked Furnish and Hurtt about the opportunities of beginning a career in various fields of journalism.

Furnish's general reply to the questions was that journalism is now a very "tight field" and that a career in any part of it is now difficult to obtain unless one has "all the practical ex-

perience you can get." Working on local newspapers, freelancing, and summer internships on large newspapers help, he stated.

Further questions mostly concerned methods of coverage used in the department to, as Furnish stated, "get the information out to the public."

Furnish commented on this topic that "there isn't really that much difference (between DPI's methods and regular newspaper coverage) but our scope is narrower."

"We try to strive for objectivity," he further said. "We adhere to the same principles."

Afterwards Furnish and Hurtt gave a brief talk on the general layout and organization of the Department of Public Information. The department is divided up into sections, each of which covers a different section of Kentucky events.

"We're all geared toward getting the information out to the public," remarked Furnish in his closing statement.



Conference speaker

Bill Furnish, supervisor for education and the arts in the state department of public information, speaks to participants in the High School Newspaper Conference on the

role of public information in government. Furnish was formerly news director at WEKU-FM.

—Staff Photo

McConnell to head advisory council

BY LESLIE BEATTY
Henry Clay High School

The 21 Kentucky businessmen appointed as an advisory council in the planning, operation and evaluation of Eastern's College of Business Education recently held its first meeting.

J. Ed McConnell, Louisville, was elected chairman of the council at the meeting. He is

president of Blue Cross-Blue Shield in Kentucky.

President Robert R. Martin selected the council members from nominations submitted by college faculty members and department chairmen.

Don Edwards will serve as vice chairman of the council. He is executive vice president of the State Bank and Trust Company, Richmond. Randall Shew, publisher of the Rich-

mond Daily Register, will be secretary.

The council charter says the body will periodically review programs and problems of the college, offer advice,

suggestions and criticisms, coordinate support for the college and help it prepare proposals to present to the university's administration and the public.

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Legal notice gives facts on student records

PROVISIONS OF THE FAMILY EDUCATIONAL AND PRIVACY ACT OF 1974 PUBLIC LAW 93-380

1. This is to serve notice to all students of Eastern Kentucky University of the rights and restrictions regarding the maintenance, inspection, and release of student records contained in the Family Educational and Privacy Act of 1974. The University is composed of six colleges and offers a wide variety of services to students. Each college and service requires the maintenance of some records concerning students enrolled in a particular college or participating in a non-academic service. The location and type of record maintained by the University depends upon the field of study or service in which the student is enrolled. The following is a list of the types of records maintained by the University and the name and position of the official responsible for the maintenance of each type record for undergraduate students.

A. Undergraduate academic records:

1. Grade reports
2. Transcript

A. Application for admission
 B. Student Rights and Responsibilities records
 C. Letters of appreciation and commercial action
 D. Reports of campus extracurricular activities, newspaper clippings pertaining to such
 E. Parking violations
 F. Correspondence with students
 G. I.D. Card photograph
 H. Housing records, contracts, and assessments for damage

2. The following are records maintained by the Counseling Center, Calvin J. Tolar, Director, and are accessible by the counseling staff for the purpose of providing counseling services.

- A. Intelligence test scores
- B. Interest inventories
- C. Personality inventories
- D. Aptitude test scores
- E. Case notes on treatment and student progress
- F. Personal data sheet

3. The following are records maintained by the Office of Student Financial Assistance, Herb Vesco, Director, and are accessible through members of his staff for purposes of granting such assistance and collecting delinquent accounts, and appropriate governmental agencies.

- A. Student's biographical information
- B. Application forms
- C. Parent's financial information
- D. Student's income
- E. ACT score, high school standing, and grade point average
- F. References
- G. Student's financial need

4. Medical records are maintained by the Director of the Student Health Service; however, access to such records is limited to the Director and his staff and such access is only for the purpose of treatment.

II. Graduate School records:

1. Application for Admission to Graduate Study including personal and professional information supplied by the student
2. Copies of graduate and undergraduate transcripts of credits and grade reports for each student
3. Official GRE and URE scores provided by the student as a condition for admission to a degree program
4. Letters of recommendation requested by the student in their behalf to support the Application for Admission to Graduate Study
5. Test of English as a Foreign Language scores for International students
6. Copies of reports provided by the Office of Student Affairs verifying hearings and/or disciplinary action concerning specific graduate students.
7. Copies of correspondence to and from the student
8. Copies of routine actions inherent to the student's progress through his graduate program (i.e. Admission to Candidacy form, Report of Oral-Comprehensive Examinations, Language-Statistics Report, Withdrawal from, etc.)

B. The Graduate Dean, presently Dr. Charles H. Gibon, is the school official responsible for the maintenance of student files in the Office of the Graduate School. Other persons who have access to these academic records would include:

2. Upon request, academic deans or equivalent University officials who have need of information to carry out their official responsibilities. (i.e. Vice President for Academic Affairs, Vice President for Student Affairs, Registrar, and the President.)

III. Students have the right to inspect any and all records directly related to them, except as follows:

- A. Students do not have the right to inspect confidential letters of recommendations placed in their files before January 1, 1975.
- B. Students do not have the right to inspect records maintained by the University Department of Safety and Security.
- C. Students do not have the right to directly inspect medical, psychiatric, or similar records which are used solely in the connection with treatment of a student, however, do have the right to have a Doctor or other qualified professional of their choice inspect such records.
- D. Students do not have the right to their parent's confidential financial statements.

IV. A student or parent, whichever is applicable, shall have the opportunity to a hearing to challenge the contents of any University record on the ground that such record or records are inaccurate, misleading, or otherwise in violation of the privacy or other rights of the student and an opportunity for correction or deletion of any such record. If the student desires to challenge such a record, he shall do so by filing a written request in the office of the University Attorney stating which record is to be challenged and upon what ground. Such challenge of records shall be considered by the University Records Review

Committee within a reasonable time not to exceed 30 days following such request. The student or parent will be allowed to present to the committee evidence, including witnesses to the committee, in support of his challenge. This right to challenge also extends to former students of the University.

V. The University shall not release student records to persons other than authorized University officials to any individual, agency, or organization other than the following without the written consent of the student.

- A. To other local educational officials, including teachers or local educational agencies who have legitimate educational interest.
- B. To officials of other schools or school systems in which the student intends to enroll, upon the condition that the student be notified of the transfer and receive a copy of the record if desired, and have an opportunity to challenge the contents of the record; or
- C. To authorized representatives of the Comptroller General of the U.S., the Secretary of HEW, or an administrative head of an education agency, in connection with an audit or evaluation of federally supported programs.

VI. The University shall not furnish in any form, any personally identifiable information contained in personal school records to any persons other than those listed in paragraph V above, unless there's a written consent from the student specifying records to be released, the reasons for such release and to whom, and with a copy of the records to be released to the student if desired, or in the event records are lawfully subpoenaed, or otherwise judicially ordered, the University shall notify the student of such subpoena or judicial order in advance of the compliance therewith.

VII. All persons, agencies, or organizations desiring access to the records of a student, shall be

required to sign a written form which shall be kept permanently with the file of the student, indicating specifically the legitimate educational or other interest that such person, agency, or organization has in seeking the information.

VIII. The University will release directory information for individuals, agencies, or organizations. Directory information includes the student's name, social security number, address, telephone listing, dates of attendance, degrees and awards. It will also release grade point averages of students being considered for honorary societies, awards, or other honorary recognition. This information will be released unless the student or parent notifies the University that such information shall not be released. Such notification should be sent to the office of the University Counsel.

IX. Copies of student records, except official transcripts, will be furnished to the student at a cost of .25 (twenty-five cents) per page.

X. Parents of dependent students have a right to information concerning the child having to gain the student's as far as grades, without consent.

LEN center dedication

In late winter 1972 the ground breaking ceremonies were held for ECU's new law enforcement building. This year on August 7, 7:30 p.m. President Robert R. Martin will take part in the dedication of the building. The \$6.5 million center will serve the school of law enforcement, the Traffic Safety Institute and the Kentucky Law Enforcement Council, an ECU based state agency. The building will be constructed in four levels containing 133,296 square feet of floor space. The first level will house mechanical equipment and an indoor pistol range. Classrooms, specialized laboratories, offices, an auditorium, training tank and educational support areas are provided at other levels.



A summer student

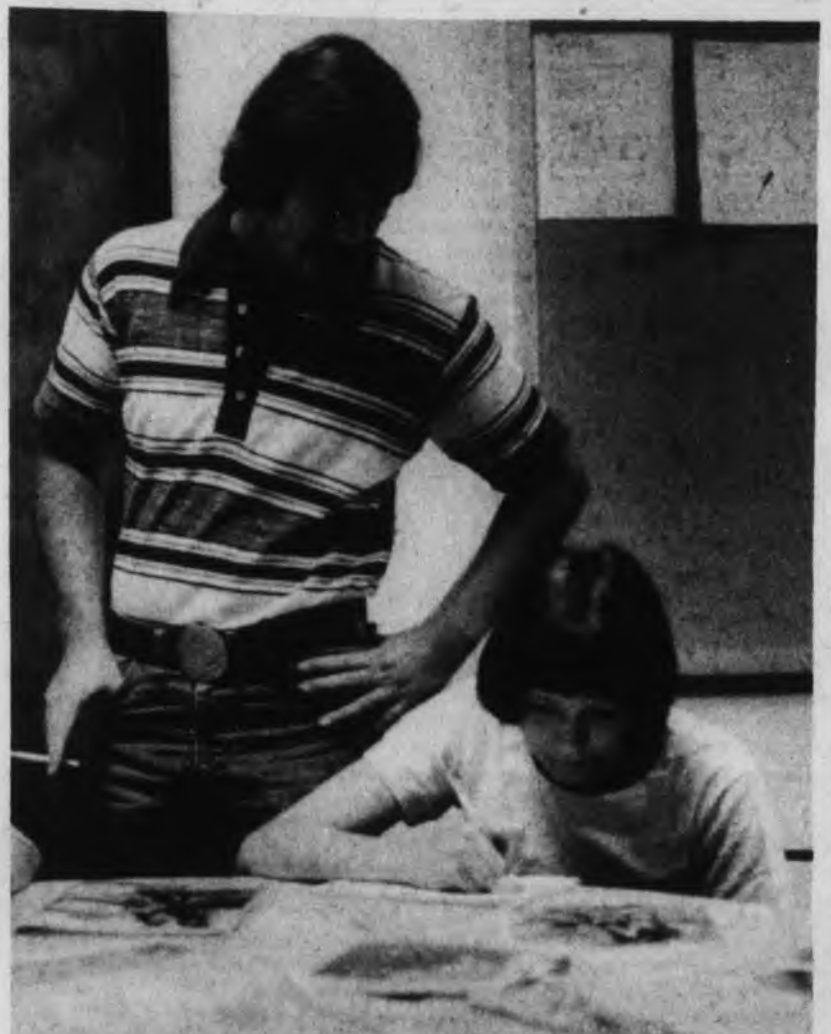
One of the facets of Eastern's Upward Bound program is classroom work. This student is one of 100 participating in the summer activity, jointly sponsored by ECU and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. In addition to course work, the students also make several pleasure-educational trips and enjoy the use of campus facilities. Louis Power is director of the program which welcomes students from high schools in eastern and central Kentucky.

Staff Photo

SUMMER STUDENTS:

Welcome to ECU!

- CHEERLEADERS
- JOURNALISM STUDENTS
- TENNIS PLAYERS
- BAND CAMPS



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Student Union Building

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