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Martin reacts to streaking

BY MIKE LYNCH
Staff Writer

This week Eastern president, Dr. Robert R. Martin announced that, "anyone caught streaking will be charged with indecent exposure and disorderly conduct and they will be prosecuted."

Two weeks ago, the newest collegiate fad, streaking, arrived at Eastern. For three consecutive nights, both male and female students pranced nude throughout the campus.

The heaviest incidents of streaking occurred in the Ravine at about 11:30 p.m. each night. Estimated crowds of over 1000 students, staff, townspeople and other flocked to the center of the campus where they viewed men and

women students exhibiting themselves on the stage of Van Peursem Pavillion.

No arrests were made on campus, although security officials were spotted among the spectators. Two students, who decided to venture downtown Thursday night, Mar. 7, however, were not so lucky.

Richmond patrolmen Noland Benton and Jerry Speck arrested Robert Poling, a 21-year-old junior from Dayton, Ohio, and Charles Wayne Hope, a 21-year-old sophomore from Miamisburg, Ohio, when they rode down Second Street in the nude, on bicycles.

The incident reportedly occurred at 10:50 p.m. when the officers observed the two men riding the bicycles on South Second toward Main Street.

Hope was apprehended at the in-

tersection of South Second and Summit Streets. Poling wrecked his bicycle when he ran into the concrete wall near Madison High School and he fled up the hill toward the building on foot with officer Benton in pursuit. When cornered between the building and a fence, Poling surrendered.

Both men were lodged in the Madison County jail nude, and charged with indecent exposure and disorderly conduct. A third charge was placed against Poling for resisting arrest. Both were released on bond, which was set at \$160 for Hope and \$220 for Poling.

As for the pictures taken of students who participated in the streaking activities, Dr. Martin said, "They will be prosecuted if they can be identified."



Paul Lambert Photo

For the birds

Purple Martins live in this high class Keen Johnson Building in higher education, reside in the back yard of President Martin's home. The house can be seen from Crab Street.

Concerning streakers' discipline

Senate answers Martin's plan

Dr. Robert R. Martin, University President, reportedly intends to ask certain students identifiable from photographs as "streakers" on campus to voluntarily withdraw from the University or they will face charges of indecent exposure and disorderly conduct. This was revealed by Student Association Vice-President Steve Rowland at Tuesday night's Student Senate meeting.

Rowland said that previous to a Monday afternoon meeting at which Dr. Martin made that announcement, Vice-President for Student Affairs Dr. Thomas D. Myers had told him (Rowland) that the University intended to deal "severely" only with streaking

that occurred after the Spring Break. The photographs were taken before the vacation, according to Rowland.

Rowland then received the Senate's endorsement for a paragraph in a letter he intended to write to Dr. Martin concerning streaking. That paragraph would contain the Senate's recommendation that the practice should cease on campus and that streakers should be dealt with "severely" if they streak after the Spring Break, but that Dr. Martin should reconsider his intent to deal with pre-vacation streakers who were photographed and are identifiable.

In other Senate action, Student Association President Steve Slade showed the Senate two letters concerning

women's hours he will put in the mail. One of them is to Louis O. Bryson, Chief of the Higher Education Branch of the Office for Civil Rights, asking Bryson's office to "use every appropriate enforcement means available in the solution of (the) sexually discriminatory housing policy that presently exists at our University."

Slade had earlier received a letter from Bryson, in answer to a query, stating that "disparate dormitory hours and restrictions on the basis of sex is discriminatory and is violative of Title IX (of the Federal Aid to Higher Education Act) provisions." Title IX prohibits sex discrimination on all campuses that receive federal aid.

he letter to Bryson that Slade introduced Tuesday night also included the addresses and telephone numbers of persons who "may be of importance to your (Bryson's) actions." They were Dr. Robert R. Martin University President, Dr. Thomas D. Myers, Vice-president for Student Affairs, Robert Begley, Chairman of the Board of Regents and Mr. Shirley Castle, Chairman of Eastern's Affirmative Action Committee.

The other letter introduced by Slade Tuesday night is to be sent to "relevant offices," such as those of senators and the Governor of Kentucky. In it, Slade calls for "any assistance" on the part of the addressee "to see that swift action is taken on this matter." Slade's letter to Bryson is to be included with each copy of the second letter.

Senator Debbe Kirk, of the College of Business, introduced a motion recommending to the Dean of that College that business students be allowed to have a second major or a minor. After some discussion about the reasons for the present policy that prohibits second majors or minors for business majors, the motion carried.

Senator-at-Large Bernie O'Bryan received support for his motion that the Student Senate go on record as opposing the project to construct a dam at the Red River Gorge in Kentucky. His motion also included support for a Red River Day which is being sponsored at the University of Kentucky.

EKU Women to present Spring fashion show

The EKU Women will present their first annual benefit scholarship style show Saturday, March 23, in the Keen Johnson Ballroom on campus.

The show, featuring students and club members as models will begin at 1 p.m. Although the group puts on the style show each Spring, this year part of the \$3

ticket cost will go toward a scholarship which will be awarded to an Eastern junior coed with a 3.0 point standing. The scholarship will be for her senior year and will be awarded on the basis of need.

A luncheon will be served before the show and bridge will follow for those who wish to participate. There will be door prizes from the Bank of Richmond, Madison National Bank and the State Bank and Trust Company.

In addition there will gift certificates as prizes from Bellair's, Harolde's, Elizabeth's the Little House, the Spanish Hut, Jelt and Hall's Men's Clothing store, Cornelison's Fashions for Men, B & H shoes and Jan's Shoes.

The program is open to everyone and students are encouraged to attend.

Reservations are necessary and may be made by calling Mrs. Harvey LaFuze, 623-4522, Mrs. Neal Donaldson, 623-4005, or Mrs. Jack Culross, 623-7328.

The models who have been selected and the stores which are participating are:

Bellair's: Miss Beth Ciolek, Miss Carol Tingsley, Mrs. Donald Cooper, Miss Kim Latham, Miss Michele Thompson, Mrs. Stephen Traw.

BELLAR'S: Mrs. Robert B. Begley,
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Larry Bailey Photo

Carol Ann Tingsley models a dress which will appear in the Eastern Kentucky University Women's style show this Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. Some of the proceeds from the show will go toward a scholarship for an Eastern coed.

Infection control seminar to be held here

BY JACKIE BUXTON
Staff Writer

Eastern Kentucky University is the site for the first statewide seminar, March 22-23, directed toward "infection control in health care facilities" for nurses in Kentucky and the neighboring states of Tennessee, Ohio and Indiana.

"The purpose of conducting such a seminar is to make the nurses of Kentucky and surrounding states more aware in aseptic practices, of problems in infection control, the roles of a nurse epidemiologist, and the available resources for infection control through official state and private agencies," explains Dr. Raymond B. Otero, chairman of the seminar and professor of the Eastern Department of Biological Sciences.

Sponsored by Eastern's biology faculty and Vestal Laboratories in St. Louis, Missouri, the program will include seven speakers from across the nation, slide presentations and panel discussions.

Over 300 people including RNs, LPNs from hospital communities, hospital administrators, nurse epidemiologists, student teachers in nursing, and housekeeping administrators, are the predictable turnout.

Some topics and speakers include "Problems and solutions in aseptic practice," Jean R. Vandermade, RN of Chicago, and "Eight essential points of interest in infection control," by Dick K.

Riemensnider, environmental microbiologist from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare in Rockville, Maryland. Sheila Yarbrough, RN at Lewis-Gale Hospital in Salem, Virginia, will speak on the "Roles of a nurse epidemiologist."

Dr. George Kilgore of the Bureau of Health Service in Frankfort will speak on "Epidemiology and control of hospital acquired Staphylococcus aureus infection." "Isolation methods, minimal and maximal conditions necessary for infection control" will be the topic of Gail B. Lavelly, RN of Vanderbilt University in Nashville.

Other include "Comparison of environmental germicides and federal labeling requirement," by Dr. Norman Dewar, vice president of research and development of Vestal Laboratories, and "Hospital acquired infection and the physician" by Dr. Abe R. Fosson from the University of Kentucky Medoca School in Lexington. President Robert L. Martin will welcome the participants to the campus.

"The individuals are experts," says Dr. Otero. "They have excellent data to give, and it is up to the participants to pick it up." In addition, handout material will be given and nurses attending will be granted credit and a certificate for their participation.

Fees are ten dollars for nurses and four dollars for students. The seminar will be held in the Grise Room of the Bert Combs Building.

All inquiries should be directed to Dr.

Otero. Other consultants for the seminar are Miss Charlotte Denny, ECU's Nursing department chairmen, Dr. David D. Gale, dean of Allied Health Services at Eastern, and Karen Ritchey from St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington.

Geller concert scheduled

Charles Geller will appear in concert at the Wesley Foundation tomorrow night, March 22, at 7:30 p.m.

Geller is known throughout the country as a "Christian folk singer and song



Charles Geller

writer." He has given more than 400 concerts and has travelled over 150,000 miles.

Admission to the concert will be 50c per person. The Wesley Foundation is on 2nd Street, behind Walters Hall.

Student Association Presidency

New rules established for upcoming election

BY MIKE LYNCH
Staff Writer

Wheels began turning for campaign and election machinery Tuesday night as the Student Senate adopted several motions dealing with rules for the upcoming Student Association Presidential and Vice-Presidential races.

The elections will be held in the Powell Building on April 18, with inauguration of the new officers to follow on April 24. According to the official schedule, petitions for candidacy will be given out on March 25 and must be returned on March 28. Campaigning will begin on April 1.

Senator Bob Burge, chairman of the Elections Committee, introduced a motion to establish several rules for campaigning. After several minutes of discussion, the Senate passed his motion as originally stated, requiring that:

- 1) No campaigning will be allowed within twenty-five feet of the polling place.
 - 2) There will be no defacing of any campaign materials.
 - 3) All candidates' names will be listed on the voting ballots in alphabetic order and party affiliation will also be included.
 - 4) Campaign expenditures will be limited to \$200 for a joint Presidential and Vice-Presidential ticket and \$100 for candidates for Student Regent, if elections will be needed for that office; a financial report will be required to be submitted by each ticket to the Elections Committee.
- Elections for a student representative

on the Board of Regents are necessary only if the winner of the race for Student Association is a resident of a state other than Kentucky. The Student Regent must be from Kentucky, and the Student Association President fills that post if he meets the residency requirement.

On a motion by Senator Charlotte Noel Tuesday night, the Student Association will sponsor a debate by the candidates for the offices. It will be held in the Grise Room of the Combs Building on April 9. Immediately following the regular meeting of the Student Senate. All

students will be invited to attend.

Burge also reminded the Senate of some of the rules and qualifications concerning candidacy. All the rules are listed in the Student Association Constitution, under Article IV A, entitled Elections.



Silent treatment

This bumper sticker, located on the back of a Volkswagen bus, seems very appropriate in a time when many people are talking non-stop about such things as

Watergate, and the newest college fad, streaking.

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For week-old streaking events

Univeristy officials action comes too late

Streaking, a college fad comparable to stuffing people into telephone booths and eating goldfish, hit Eastern's campus before Spring break and the last show put on by students before leaving campus for home or points south may end in some tragic results for some.

There's talk in the air about identifying students who participated in Thursday night's (March 7) escapade from pictures. These students, after being identified by University

officials, will be asked to voluntarily leave school, or the University will seek a warrant and take the students to court over the whole deal.

The Progress would like to point out a couple of things to both students and the University officials who are after students' hides. (No pun intended) First, throughout the streaking and what has been termed a "burlesque show" on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights before the break, University security officers

stood around watching students participate and laughed. Thursday night, when many coeds went the streaking route, they still stood and laughed, with their arms folded and their eyes bugged out. The point is, they did nothing to stop or control the situation. Now, the University wants to prosecute all those students that can't be scared out school.

With campus security doing nothing and various University officials out also watching the proceedings, but doing nothing, the attitude seemed to be that the University was going to ignore the situation. Now, however, they're dropping a bomb.

There's no doubt that what went on Thursday night was indeed nothing but a show of lewdness, a burlesque show or anything else you want to call it, but, the time for action, if there was to be any taken, was then, not now. It's too late.

The problem the University should be working of now is how to stop the next such show, not the streaking, but the displays.

University officials have made a serious mistake in taking it upon themselves to get warrants for something that's already happened and is no longer important. That kind of thing only stirs up students, which it's already done, and makes them spiteful.

It seems also that probably only a few of the entire group participating can be identified from pictures, for various reasons, and that only those few will be forced out of school, which is unfair.

The University needs to think seriously about its course of action in this situation. It seems that the road officials are on now will only stir something up which could probably be avoided with a little effort on the students and the University's part.

Oil embargo over

Gas plentiful now, maybe not so in future

President Nixon announced last Tuesday night that there would no longer be any need for gas stations to remain closed on Sundays because there would be an ample supply of gas available since the lifting of the oil embargo against the United States.

Although the embargo is to be lifted and there will, apparently be plenty of gas, that by no means is the end of the shortage. There may be more than enough for our needs for the time being, there may be, sometime in the future, another shortage, or simply a continuation of the present one.

The Progress would like to urge all students not to go home every weekend now simply because there will be enough gas to get there, or to give up the carpool idea when now is the time it can really do some good. By carpooling now, we can save gas for a time when we may really be desperate for it. This, along with the other conservation practices currently in use may keep us from having to ration gasoline.

Just because the embargo is lifted and things look like they are getting better, doesn't mean that we can relax our efforts to conserve.

Visit the faculty art exhibit
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Chet Huntley-a determined man

Prominent newscaster dies

Chet Huntley, a newscaster for NBC television for many years died yesterday of lung cancer at the age of 62. Huntley has been known since 1956 when he and David Brinkley teamed up for an evening news show which won national acclaim, not only for himself, but for Brinkley and the NBC network.

Huntley was the recipient of many awards for this broadcasting, among them seven Emmies and two George Peabody awards. He was known as the serious one of the show, Brinkley showed the light side of his personality.

Huntley reached the top in his field when he became nationally known. Many people flocked to their televisions during the evenings to see the two newscasters and to hear them say, at the end of their program, their good nights to each other.

Huntley started college as a pre-med student, but got nowhere and transferred to the University of Washington. He supported himself by working as

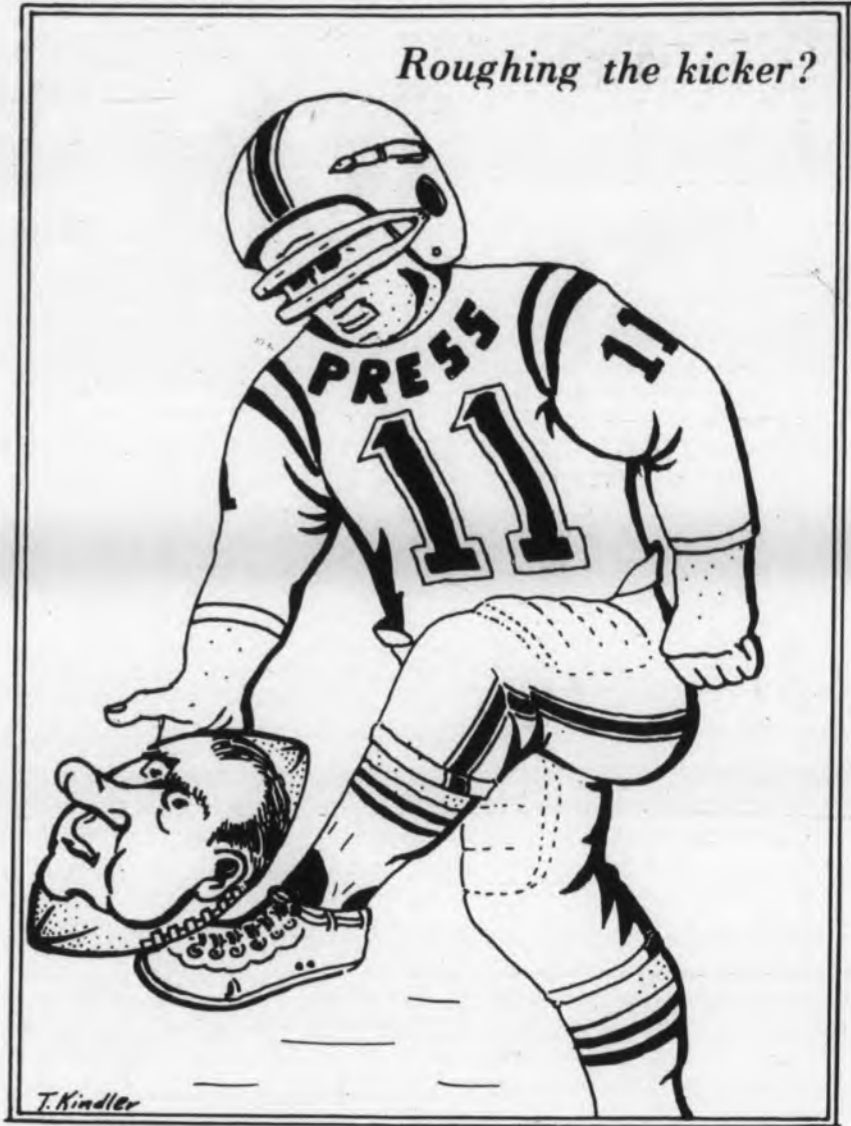
a waiter, telegram delivery boy and window-washer. He also sold pints of his blood to keep himself in school and be less of a burden to his father.

When Huntley began at a small radio station in Seattle, he would buy the Seattle Star and rewrite it for his 15-minute radio news show. By determination and talent, Huntley managed to work upward in the broadcasting field until he was accidentally teamed with Brinkley while covering the 1956 national political conventions. Since then, their show has been a hit.

Originally from Montana, he retired there in 1970 to do commercials and to support a resort in the area.

The Progress would like to pay tribute to a man who became a great broadcaster through sheer willpower. He and Brinkley gave many people a few minutes of enjoyment during the evening.

On last night's NBC news, Brinkley said, "Good night, Chet," was the only appropriate thing to say about Huntley's death.



SURELY YOU JEST!

This week's episode:
THE ADVENTURES OF JOE COLLEGE

"The Bay of Pigs Affair"

(Or "Joe Sneaks Into Clay Hall")



BY KEN GULLETTE

"Hey, Joe?"
"Yes, Karen?"
"You know this is the twenty first time we have gone out and you haven't kissed me yet."
"Well, I like to start out slow. I don't want to be too bold or anything."
"Are you scared?"
"Uhh, ahh, no, uhh, not really. It's just that I don't want you to think I'm only taking you out for your body."

"In other words, you're scared."
"Exactly."
"Would you like for me to make the first move?"
"No," Joe said. "Uhh, I'll make the first move."
"Okay."

FIVE MINUTES LATER:
"Joe? I'M WAITING."
"For what...Oh! I remember...uhh, would you like to get a room?"
"Why?"
"Well...uhh...I...uhh..."
"Wouldn't my place be good enough?" she asked.
"You mean Clay Hall?"
"Why not?"
"What if we get caught?"
"We won't get caught. I've never gotten cau...I mean, I'm positive we won't get caught."
"But what about your roommate?"
"She's a very sound sleeper."
"Well, I certainly hope so."

LATER, OUTSIDE CLAY HALL:
"Karen, are you sure you want to go through with this?"
"Sure, why not?"

"But if we get caught they will punish us. They might make us eat lunch at the grill, or go to one of Mr. Fretty's Political Science lectures."
"You're right, Joe. They might make us quit school, too."
"I was talking about punishments, Karen, not rewards."
"Oh. In that case, let's go up to my room."
"Hey you! What are you doing?"
"Oh no, a security guard!" Joe said nervously.
"What do you kids think you are doing?" the guard asked.
"Uhh, nothing, officer...Uhh, we weren't doing anything, were we Karen?"

"No, officer. We weren't getting ready to go up to my room. We wouldn't do anything like that. Whatever you think, just be assured that we were not going to try to sneak up the stairs and sneak into my room."
"You kids haven't been streaking have you?"
"Uhh, yes, that's what we have been doing," Joe said.
"Streaking."
"Well, as long as you haven't been doing anything you shouldn't. See you kids later."

"That was close," Karen whispered. "Let's try to sneak through the lobby now and up the stairs."
SOON, ON THE EIGHTH FLOOR:

"My room is right up here," Karen whispered. "Try not to make noise."

"I don't want to seem apprehensive," Joe said, "but wouldn't the Thrifty Dutchman do just as well?"

"It's too late to worry about that now."

"Would you hold it down out here?" a voice shouted from one of the rooms. "I'm trying to study...Look! A MAN!"

"Hide, Joe," Karen shouted, "Here comes the Dorm Mother."
"You can say that again," Joe agreed.

"Young man, what do you think you are doing here?" the Dorm Mother asked.

"What would any male be doing in a girl's dorm at two in the morning?" asked Joe.

"Now don't tell me," the Dorm Mother pondered. "What would any male be doing in a girl's dorm at two in the morning? Uhh... let me see...Can you give me a hint?"

"No hints."
"Hmmm. Would the answer be...studying?" she asked. "No, you lose," Joe said as he and Karen leaped into her room, slamming the door behind them.

"Gosh, I don't get riddles," muttered the Dorm Mother as she walked back down the hall. There are no morals to this story.

Feiffer

I NEVER THOUGHT I'D MIND PUTTING ON WEIGHT-



UNTIL I GOT FAT.



I NEVER THOUGHT I'D MIND LOSING MY HAIR-



UNTIL I WENT BALD.



I NEVER THOUGHT I'D MIND GETTING LINES IN MY FACE-



UNTIL I GOT WRINKLED.



EVERY MORNING I GET UP I LOOK IN THE MIRROR



AND INSIDE ME A VOICE SCREAMS



BUT I'M TWENTY!

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eye on media
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Ingmar Bergman film is a masterpiece

William Mootz, film critic for the *Courier-Journal*, wrote recently of the apparent deficiency of art filmgoers in the Louisville area and how critically acclaimed art films fared rather poorly in Louisville.

If the situation described in Louisville is accurate, one wonders whatever prompted the management of the Campus Cinemas here in Richmond to

engage a showing of Ingmar Bergman's *Cries and Whispers*. The film ran last week at the twin theater along with *A Touch of Class*.

At the outset, *Cries and Whispers* is a difficult film to relate to readers, especially when one has had as little opportunity to see art films as I. Those of us raised in this part of the country simply aren't exposed to films of this type, which

is why later on in life one tends to ignore art films.

But *Cries and Whispers* is not so artsy or intellectual that it escapes desirability. For regular filmgoers, it is an experience that should not be passed up. The film stars, among others, Liv Ullman, Bergman's protegee who is now making the big time in the U.S.

Cries and Whispers is a study in subtlety. The story, if one

could call it that, deals with the relationship between three sisters and a maid. Their ordeal encompasses pain and suffering, love and hate, happiness and horror and death.

It is a sensuous film of the nth degree. A monument to silence, *Cries and Whispers* carries the viewer through a world of ticking clocks and dying people. In Bergman's world of soft light and smooth tones, the violent

and often stifled cries and the incessant whispers soon die out. At the film's end, the viewer feels as though he has been privy to the innermost reaches of another person's mind.

The five or six other people who were watching the film when I was will surely agree that a serious mistake was made on the part of the theater personnel when the house lights were raised before the film's

ending. It nearly destroyed an otherwise impressive finale.

Cries and Whispers is a disturbing film, one which illustrates in the most vivid terms the complex relationships that exist between human beings. If there is any intellectual message to the film, I fail to discern it. *Cries and Whispers* is simply a masterpiece; the work of a genius. But then simply is a most inappropriate word.

Maynard Ferguson concert a tremendous experience

BY LOY LEE
Guest Writer

It seems that we have been blessed the past couple of months as far as having the opportunity to hear live, in concert, some of the greatest names in the world of jazz. There aren't too many places in the country where a university of this size has such great opportunities.

To paraphrase Master Po, "With each ending comes a new beginning." It started with Stan Kenton, began again with Buddy Rich, and continued Tuesday evening with Maynard Ferguson. For Jazz buffs in the area, hopefully Master Po's philosophy will hold true.



Funkin' Farner

Mark Farner and the rest of Grand Funk will be appearing tonight in concert at the Coliseum.

The name Maynard Ferguson was unfamiliar to many in attendance at Brock that evening, but by the time the evening terminated, that name will long be remembered by those who experienced a tremendous concert. Maynard has been around for quite a while. He led a band in Canada at the tender age of fifteen. Stan Kenton heard him and asked him to join his band as a screech-trumpet soloist. It was with Stan's "Concerto to end all concertos" that Maynard made an overnight name for himself. In the late fifties, Maynard recorded a chart called "Ole." This was the first time I had ever heard the man. I still can't believe that any man can continuously play beyond the register of the horn!

To get down to the nitty-gritty, Maynard picked up quite a few new players for this concert. Some, of course, were with him when he recorded his latest album in New York. Nonetheless, the band sounded as though they had all been playing together for a good many years.

The concert started late, due to some misguided directions to the bus driver, who drove around the

campus until someone finally led them to the auditorium. Time didn't matter at all once Maynard walked out on stage. Blue Birdland opened the concert which led into a fine up-tempo chart called "Give It One". Andy MacIntosh displayed his virtuosity on alto sax as did the entire trumpet section leaving no doubt that this band meant business.

Alan Zavod on electric piano, Brian Smith on soprano sax, and Bruce Johnstone on baritone sax were all featured on the second chart, "Nice N' Juicy". Maynard also got into the act on this chart by showing the audience a little of his range on trumpet.

Bob Summers was featured on trumpet on the next chart, "The Fox Hunt", along with Maynard in a fine up-tempo trumpet duet.

"I'm Gettin' Sentimental Over You" featured Brian Smith once again, with Maynard turning to the French horn. Brian showed tremendous musicianship here.

Maynard then announced to the audience that the next tune would be a jazz-rock-spiritual-march etcetera, featuring a good, funky, down-home type of hand-slapping.

"Ole" was replaced by a large,

extended work called "La Fiesta". Once again, the audience was rewarded with a display of virtuosity by bassist Rick Petrone, Jerry Johnson on trombone, Alan Zavod on piano and Dan D'Imperio on drums. Then, Maynard did his thing. All the while teasing the audience as to what could be expected the second half.

If you missed the concert, there's nothing I can say. If you were there, you know what I

Dancers to perform

The Dance Theatre will present a spring concert next Wednesday and Thursday evenings in the Gifford Theatre. The presentation entitled "Free To Be Me" will begin each night at 7:30 and will feature dance interpretations of several popular film scores and records.

Virginia Jenks, the group's advisor and sponsor, said that the featured soloist will be Mary Ellen Blizzard, a former ECU student who now studies dance in New York City.

mean. When he walked off stage after the concert, all I could say

was "Keep on screeching!" No doubt he will.

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credit. The studies program is now offering study in France and again, Mexico. A similar program has been developed to tour England and Scotland, but is in the planning stages at this time. The success of this program depends largely on student and faculty interest.

According to Dr. Kenneth Clawson, Dean of Academic Services and a member of the Kentucky Committee on International Education, the purpose of the program at Eastern is to "promote, encourage and support efforts" for educational studies abroad.

"We all live in the same world, and we are becoming increasingly dependent on one another," Dr. Clawson believes. He also believes "our students need awareness and perspective on all aspects of life in the future," and that participation in such a program can help bring about this awareness.

Eastern is not alone in its efforts to promote international study. The University of Kentucky, University of Louisville, Morehead, Murray, Northern and Western are also participating in the same program and comprise the Kentucky Committee on International Education.

Through their participation in the committee, these colleges and universities have agreed to accept students from all Kentucky colleges and universities in the same manner as their own students. This arrangement, according to the committee "serves to expand and broaden the foreign study opportunities available to Kentucky students."

In this way, students may participate in any college program they choose in the state upon recommendation

from the appropriate college official.

Trips vary in length, credit and cost at Eastern as well as at Kentucky schools. For example, a trip to England and Scotland for three to four weeks, under the Eastern program, would cost approximately \$600-\$700, whereas a trip to Mexico for the same duration would cost around \$350. Three hours credit would be earned in both instances.

Murray State University is the only Kentucky institution thus far, to offer a new program called "World Campus Afloat." On this trip, classes would be held on board the S.S. Universe Campus as the ship visits various ports around the world. Different semesters emphasize different geographical areas. Twelve to 17 hours of credit can be earned each semester.

In order to promote student interest and other knowledge about these programs, the Reserve Room in the library on campus now has information available in the form of guides, handbooks, and travel manuals.

This information may be checked out at anytime and kept overnight or for a longer period if necessary. Guides offer information on shopping and services overseas, such as what restaurants to dine in, car rental services, banks, hotels and museums to visit in each country.

A booklet is also available on student flight costs. It gives the departure schedules and approximating costs.

Students may also find out what other travel programs universities have to offer in Kentucky by reading the "International Education Opportunities" booklet.

By using the "Commonwealth Journal of Universities," students may find out what the universities abroad have to offer in a way of curricula, credit etc.

Various other materials on scholarships, courses, research, teaching, work-study and travel are available for students who would like to learn more about the opportunities available.

Spring fashion show

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Criminal Justice Career Day scheduled for March 27-28

The second annual career day in Criminal Justice will be held March 27 and 28 in the Keen Johnson Ball Room. Various agencies from throughout the U.S. will be present to talk about job opportunities in law enforcement as well as other related fields. All students are urged to attend this conference since it can provide excellent job opportunities. Students in the field of law enforcement, accounting, personnel management, psychology, sociology, and chemistry should particularly plan on attending. All students are welcome.

Morning conferences will begin at 8:00 a.m., with a 1:00 p.m. afternoon session each day. For further information, call Terry Mann 623-3841.

The organizations scene...

Criminal Justice Career Day
All qualified graduate and undergraduate students are eligible to attend a World Affairs Seminar at the United Nations in conjunction with the annual conference of the National Model United Nations (NMUN) to be held in April at New York City. Contact Dr. Tae-Hwan Kwak, Wallace 313. For more information on the contents of the seminar. Qualified students will be selected on a first-come-first-serve basis.

Transcendental Meditation
SIMS - EKU will present the preparatory Lecture on Transcendental Meditation tonight at 7:30 in the DAdams Room of the Wallace Building. For those already enjoying T.M. the next group checking and Advanced Lecture will be Sun. night at 7:30 in Conference Room "E" of the Powell Student Center.

Wesley Foundation
The Wesley Singers Practice will be held tonight at 6:30. Tomorrow night at 7:30 there will be a concert at the Foundation, featuring Charles Geller. Admission is 50 cents. Worship Thru Sharing will be Sunday at 7:00 p.m. and Monday at 5:30 a Spaghetti dinner will be sponsored for \$1.25. A program will follow the dinner entitled "Will the real Kojak please stand up." This will be presented by Tom Higgins tennis coach at EKU. SALT Talk will be held Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. For further information on any of these activities call (623-6846).

EKU Dance Theatre Presents
The EKU Dance Theatre will present its annual Spring Choreoconcert "Free To Be Me," on March 26 and 27, in the Gifford Theatre of the Jane F. Campbell Building. A series of varied dances will be performed with themes ranging from sentiments of yesterday, to visions of tomorrow. Tickets may be purchased for 75 cents in advance and \$1.00 at the door, and both performances will begin at 7:30 p.m. For reservations please call 3504.

McGregor Hall Sponsors Movie
Red Sky At Morning along with a cartoon feature called "Pink Tail Fly," (starring the Pink Panther) will be showing on March 27, at 7:30 in the Grise Room. The movie and cartoon feature will be sponsored by McGregor. Admission will be 25 cents.

Paddle Ball Tournament
All girls who live in Combs Hall interested in competing in a Paddle Ball Tournament March 26, should sign up by Friday, March 22. Contact Dottie Clift (5587) for further information. There will be three prizes: (one, \$10. prize, one \$5 prize and one \$2 prize) given away to the winners.

Film On Martin Luther King
Tomorrow evening at 6:30 **From Selma to Memphis-The Life of Dr. Martin Luther King** will be shown at the Saint Paul A.M.E. Church (located on Francis Street). It is jointly sponsored by the church, Black Student Union and the University Ensemble. Tickets are \$1.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship group will meet tonight at 7:00 in the Kennamer room. Inter-Varsity is an inter-denominational Fellowship group of Christians. Their meeting consist of teaching and worship. Students and faculty are asked to attend. Bible studies are conducted throughout the week.

Spanish Day
A Spanish Day is scheduled to take place here on March 28. It is sponsored by the Eastern Foreign Language Department. Lexington high school students will be visiting and various activities will be planned for the occasion. A play is being prepared which is entitled *El Arbra en la arena* written by a contemporary author, Buroo Villejo. It will be presented at 10:30 a.m. at the Model Lab School in the Edwards Auditorium.

The American Red Cross
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WEKU-FM provides on-the-job experience

BY TIM JONES
Staff Writer

It has been estimated there are more than 336 million radio sets in the United States. There are nearly 6,500 AM and FM stations to serve and entertain the American population. WEKU-FM, 88.9 on the dial, is Eastern's 50,000 watt station. The station came on the air on October 7, 1968 and its broadcasting range is approximately 70 miles.

John Sullivan, Coordinator of Radio in the Division of Instructional Services, considers the station's purpose is twofold. "Our main purpose is to serve as the official tool for communications majors. Secondly, we serve as a public broadcasting station to disseminate cultural, informational, and educational programs not heard on commercial stations," said Sullivan.

WEKU is governed by all the FCC regulations as commercial stations are subject to adhere. There have not been any audience ratings in this Rich-

mond listening area but Sullivan considers the WEKU listening public very diversified. "We get more comments from our listeners for our old-time radio programs, classical music, and jazz," revealed Sullivan.

About 70 per cent of their programs are produced locally by the professional staff and students. The station is dropping some subscription services to enable students to develop more programs. About 90 per cent of the programs are broadcast in stereo.

There are nearly 30 students working on the WEKU staff. "Most of the music is programmed by students" and they are given "more latitude this year than last year" in developing programs, according to Sullivan.

Some of the training students receive are news gathering; compiling, rewriting, and delivering news; programming; production; annual skills for operating control boards; and announcing. Sullivan believes the practical experience a student receives

is invaluable. "We realize students are going to make mistakes but it is better for it to happen here than after the students graduate," said Sullivan.

In addition to Sullivan, there are three more on the WEKU staff. Loy Lee serves as Assistant Coordinator of Radio, Carol Wright as Special Projects Specialist, and Mark Romanelli as Music Director.

Broadcast every Wednesday

evening at 7:15 is 'A Look At...' Topics scheduled to be discussed on this live public affairs show are impeachment, Watergate, energy crisis, exorcism and severe weather among the other subjects.

On March 20, the program was televised over the campus cable television system. The subject will be "Aspects of the Carnegie Commission Report on Higher Education," with Ross Hen-

dersen, professor of Higher Education, as moderator. Dr. Dixon A. Barr, Dean of the

College of Education, and Elmer Poe, graduate student in

higher education, will serve on this panel.

There are 100 broadcasting majors on campus and Sullivan would like to "encourage students to come over and get involved."



Security officer Angela R. Devault made history this year by being the University's first female member on the force. The law enforcement major said she sees both the administrative and the student side of things

because she was a student before she was an officer. Officer Devault receives the same pay and performs the same duties as her male counterparts.

Female security officer copes with student harrasment

BY LISA COLLINS
Feature Editor

This year Eastern has accomplished another "first." Campus Security hired the first female security officer in the history of the school. She is Angela R. Devault, a law enforcement major.

Like all security officers, Mrs. Devault had to accept the general dislike of students because of her job. She lost friends ("They must not have really been my friends, anyway," she said) and she quickly learned to ignore the harassment students give her. "They have noice names they call me," she said.

Employment-wise Eastern has a general practice of no sex discrimination. Therefore, Officer Devault is paid the same salary for the same duties as her male counterparts. Like the male officers, she issues traffic tickets, directs traffic, has cruiser duty, ball game duty, and "run of the mill general things."

This is Angela Devault's second "first." She is a U.S. Air Force veteran. While serving, her commander asked her if she would like to go into security work. She said "yes" and became the only female in a squadron of 125 men.

Like her first breakthrough, her second came about by what she calls "pot luck." She went to Colonel Shirley Castle, director of personnel services, seeking a job. He suggested security work. Billy Lockridge, director of security, interviewed her, and here she is.

Officer Devault's uniform varies between the traditional male get-up to a skirt outfit. She wears skirts to ball games and concerts. "I can't look like a man all the time," she said. "They need to know I can be a woman when I want to be. Walking around campus on cold days is the place for pants. It's left strictly up to me."

Mrs. Devault says she hopes "there will be more women" in security here. "At least one more." She feels there are times when being a woman is a help to her job. "Women can understand women's feelings better. A female can tell when a woman has been raped. She wants to talk to a woman, not a man. Also, I can go in the women's dorms, whereas the guys can't."

Student harassment of security officers is a thorn in Officer Devault's side, even though she tries not to let it be. "There are bad feelings against every security officer and police officer everywhere. I said I wouldn't let their harassment bug me. They don't like what I'm doing, but I'm not out there to harass them."

"Being a student before a security officer, I can see both sides. We do what we are allowed to do and limited to do. We're only humans doing a job that has to be done by somebody."

Thus far her worst cases of student misbehavior have been at basketball games. She said Eastern students "are the only ones I have ever heard" that boo the opposing team as they come on to the floor. "That has got to be the most ill-mannered thing they can do," she said. "They don't realize the impression they are giving of themselves."

At the February 11 Murray game a cameraman from WKYT-TV (channel 27) in Lexington was hampered in his attempts to televise the game because of a banner held up by some male students. Officer Devault instructed them to move the banner out of the way, but they refused. Other people in authority told them to move the banner, and they still refused. Finally, Coach Combs was called into the stands, and the men moved the sign.

Now, says Officer Devault, unless these men sit where she tells them to during a game, they lose their banner. Printing

this story, she said, is "really going to make them (the students) hate me now, but I don't care."

On one occasion Officer Devault was proud of the crowd's behavior during a game. At the Tennessee Tech contest February 25, officials asked the pep band to stop playing during the game because opposing team members could not hear the referee whistles. "That's the only time I was proud of their boing and yelling," she said.

She does not believe in favoritism because she is female. "I took the job with the understanding that if I was asked to do something, I'd do it. You hamper the whole operation if they pamper you. I'm not saying they make it hard, but they sure don't make it easy."

"It's hurting the men's pride because women are doing things they have been restricted from in the past years. If they'd just put their silly pride aside, they'd be all right. Women can, with the right training and qualifications, handle emergencies and dangerous situations, depending on the situations, as well as men." She added firmly, "I've had no adverse reactions with the men here (in security) at all." "I am a security officer," said the Evansville, Indiana native, "JUST LIKE THE MEN."

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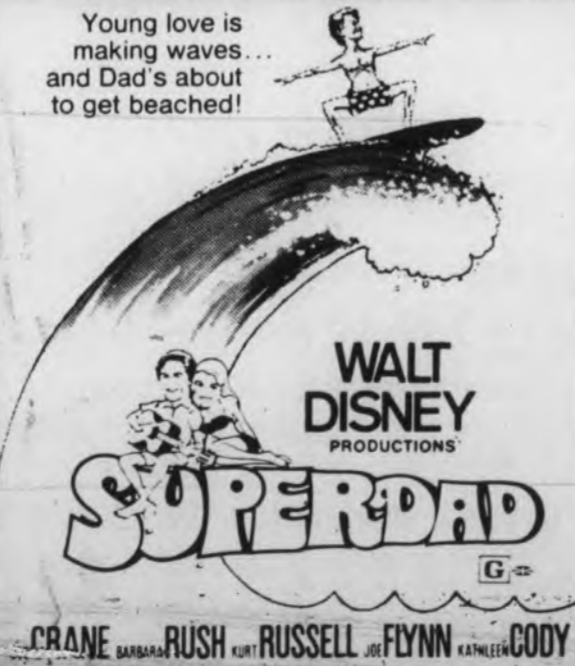


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SPORTS

DOWN PAT

BY PAT WILSON SPORTS EDITOR



A major step

A major step has occurred in the Eastern baseball program. Coach Jack Hissom's club has two black athletes on this season's team, which is in the running for a conference championship. They are John Revere, a sophomore of football fame and Larry Blackford, a freshman that also plays basketball.

Coach Hissom should be commended for getting the services of these versatile athletes. Many times people think that a coach or a school is prejudice because they have no blacks on their baseball team. This is far from the truth, especially here at Eastern. For one reason, not many black athletes play college baseball. The few that play high school baseball usually play another sport and sign scholarships in that sport.

Most of the better black baseball players on this campus are on another sport team and don't have time to double. This is where Revere and Blackford should be commended. They are sacrificing time and effort while they are on scholarships in another sport.

Revere has made a big difference in the baseball team's performance with his showing in last Monday's opening doubleheader. He made a spectacular catch to save two runs and hit a double, a home run and stole a base. Blackford has not played up to this point because basketball just ended and he rested for a week, but he was a great player in high school.

Having black athletes on the baseball team will serve a dual purpose; one, no more unfair outcries of prejudice; and two, the baseball team is a superior club with two excellent athletes added.

Just because this is the first year for blacks on the baseball team, one cannot assume coaches in the past did not try to get them.

Pitchers, Revere push Hissom's charges to opening day victories

BY KEN PALEN
Staff Writer

Complete game victories by Howie Roesch and Pete Dimas along with the hitting and fielding heroics of John Revere guided Eastern to an opening day doubleheader sweep over Northern Kentucky on Monday afternoon.

The first game remained scoreless through three innings before Northern plated the initial run of the contest in the top of the fourth. However, Eastern rallied with two outs in the bottom of that frame to tie the score a 1-1.

The Colonels broke the game open in the fifth inning with three runs on just two hits. Jay Buffin opened the frame with a single and then moved to second base on a passed ball. John Revere drew a walk to put men on first and second and Coach Jack Hissom then elected to use a pinch-hitter in the person of Gordy Fisher. It turned out to be a successful bit of strategy as Fisher delivered a run scoring double leaving men on second and third bases.

Eastern center-fielder Dave Theiler then loaded the bases by drawing a walk. Terry Wagner collected an RBI by hitting into a fielders choice, scoring Revere. Mike Gentry drove in the final run of the inning with a sacrifice fly that scored Fisher.

In going the distance for the Colonels Roesch limited Northern to one run and six hits while striking out 8. This was

the 19th win of Roesch's career at Eastern.

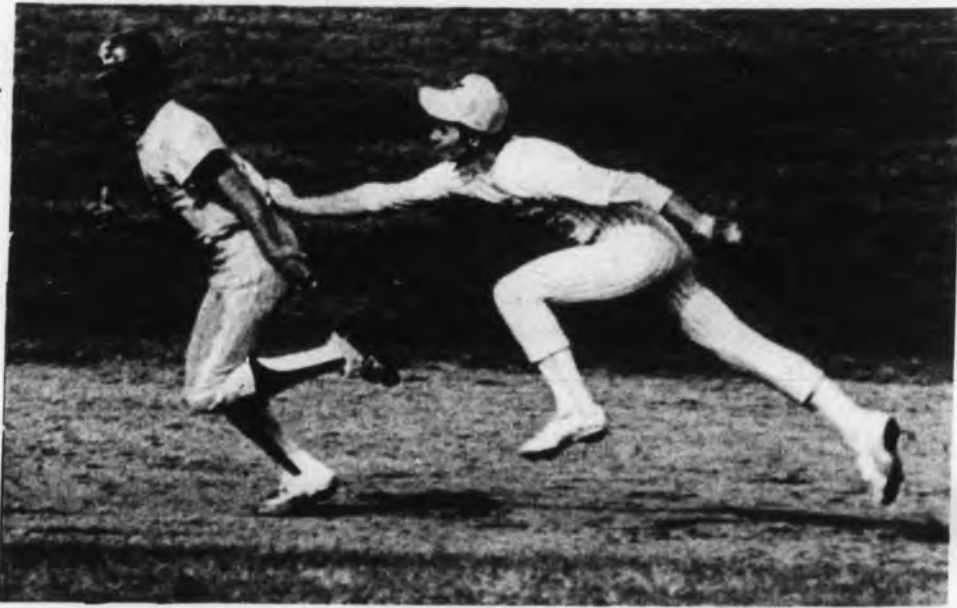
The first inning of the second game found Pete Dimas in a jam with two outs and the bases loaded. The following Northern hitter drove a Dimas pitch into what appeared to be the right-centerfield gap, but John Revere, with an excellent jump on the ball, made a diving catch to save at least two runs and keep Dimas out of trouble. Revere's catch was even more impressive considering the sloppy conditions of the outfield turf.

Dimas appeared to get a big boost from Revere's catch at that point as he coasted to a two hit shutout with no serious threat mounted against him again.

The Colonels scored what turned out to be the winning run in the bottom of the first when Terry Wagner doubled home Donnie Williams with two outs.

Eastern added a pair of runs in the second when after Jay Buffin drew a walk John Revere blasted a home run to straight away center field. Revere was also instrumental in the final Eastern run in the fourth when he singled and then moved to second and third bases on consecutive Northern Kentucky errors. Coach Hissom then elected to signal for the suicide squeeze which Donnie Williams executed perfectly with a bunt down the third base line scoring Revere to give the

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RIGHT FIELDER John Revere of Eastern is tagged out by a Northern Kentucky infielder in baseball action Monday afternoon. Revere hit a home run in the third inning of this game to lead Eastern to a 4-0 shutout. The Colonels also won the first game 4-1.

Women bow to Tenn Tech in regionals

BY PATRICIA WILDER
Staff Writer

The women's state champion basketball team returned from North Carolina with a runner-up title in the Consolation Round.

Winning two of the four games they played, the team scored a win over Roanoke College, the number one team in Virginia, by a score of 71-42.

Scoring in double figures in the Roanoke game were Bernie Kok, with 23, Marsha Mueller with 13, and Brenda Ross with 12.

With a 68-57 score the team defeated the University of the South Carolina. Tallying the points for this win, Marsha Muller scored 15, Sharon Koppock, 13, Bernie Kok, 12, Lynn Morris, 11, and Brenda Ross, 10.

Although the Eastern team lost to Tennessee Tech, who won the regionals, the girls displayed the fact that they went to the regionals to play when after being down in the first 3 quarters, they rallied to score 22 points in the fourth quarter and cut the Tech win to a 59-53 score. The second Eastern defeat was by Elon College with a 64-61 score.

Spring drills begin today

Eastern head football coach Roy Kidd has announced that spring drills will begin Thursday at EKU with hopes of practice culminating April 13 with the annual Maroon-White Game.

"We hope to practice five days a week (Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday), but, of course, how much work we can get in outside will be dictated by the weather," Kidd said.

"Our kids have gone through eight weeks of winter conditioning to improve their strength and quickness and we are very pleased with the results," he added.

Kidd welcomes back 39 lettermen to the Colonels' camps, including ten defensive and six offensive starters.

Five second-team All-Ohio Valley Conference selections

head the list of returnees for Kidd and his staff. These include wide receiver John Revere; tackles Junior Hardin and Robyn Hatley; guard John Rogers; and defensive end Joe Evans. All five be juniors at EKU.

Revere led Eastern pass receivers and finished fifth in the league in receptions with 37 catches for 572 yards and three touchdowns. Hatley and Rogers were among the top graders each week in the Colonels' offensive line.

Hardin and Evans finished fourth and 11th, respectively, in tackles and assists for the Colonels with 49-36 and 22-21.

Hardin started the season at inside linebacker but was moved back to tackle after the second game of the year.

Other starters returning for Eastern on offense include junior quarterback Jeff McCarthy, who hit 55.3 per cent of his passes (88-159) and 1,371 yards and four touchdowns, and freshmen center Roosevelt Kelly and guard Greg Gruenwald. Elmo Boyd, a part-time starter and the fastest man on the Colonels' squad (9.4-100 yd. dash), will be back, also. He finished second to Revere with 22 catches for 380 yards and one TD.

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Track team goes to Middle

BY BILL STAPLETON
Staff Writer

Eastern's track forces make the switch from indoors to outdoors this weekend with a three-way meet in Murfreesboro, Tennessee against Middle Tennessee State and East Tennessee State.

According to Coach Art Harvey, the meet will offer strong performances in almost every event. "Middle is strong in the sprints and the jumps while East Tennessee, with the Irish Brigade, will be exceptionally strong in the distance events." The term "Irish Brigade" refers to a group of strong distance runners who hail from Ireland. Two, Neil Cusack and Eddy Leddy, are perennial All-Americans.

Middle boasts an All-American also, but he is also a national champion. Tommy Haynes recently won the triple jump in the Indoor NCAA Championships held in Detroit. He jumped 54 feet, six inches.

It should be a tough meet. As Harvey said, "There will be no cheap events."

Eastern sprinter Elmo Boyd also competed in the Indoor NCAA Championships, running in the 60 yard dash. However, he did not qualify for the finals.

The Ohio Valley Conference had three All-Americans in the national meet. Cusack and Haynes were two; the third was Western shot putter Jesse Stuart who had a throw of 67 feet, four inches, finishing second.



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MIKE GRIFFITH of 7-11 picks up a loose ball and heads for the basket during intramural finals. Pursuing is Jay Buffin (right) of GROG. James Kelley (far left), also of 7-11, helps with the fast break. 7-11 won the contest and defeated UHFH to become independent champions for the second year in a row.

7-11 wins campus championship

Intramural cage play for men was climaxed this week. An independent champion and a housing-fraternity titlist were determined. A tough 7-11 squad squeaked by a stout UHFH bunch, 63-62, to win their second consecutive independent crown. UHFH controlled the tempo of the championship clash during the first half despite the hot hands of 7-11 guards James Kelly and Bill Bacon.

The 7-11 group capitalized on UHFH floor errors and grabbed an eight point advantage with less than two minutes to play. UHFH's comeback effort fell short as the contest ended with a tip-in basket by Brad Ream of UHFH.

Sigma Chi defeated Kappa Alpha Psi 61-57 in two exciting overtimes to claim the fraternity championship. Tenth Wave, the housing champion, whipped Sigma Chi 69-52 to gain the campus championship berth opposite 7-11.

Softball play kicked off earlier this week. Postponed games on Monday will be played tomorrow on the same fields and at the same time as listed. Schedules are available on Thursdays at 2 p.m. in Begley 213.

Raquetball doubles entries for men close March 22. This will be single elimination play. Golf entries also close March 22. The top eight linksmen will

play in a match. An organization may enter 4 contestants. One round of nine holes will cost \$1 at Arlington. Soccer play begins Tuesday, March 26. Twenty intramural teams are slated to get their kicks from this activity. Bowling intramural competition initiates Monday, March 25. League play will be conducted Monday through Thursday.

In last night's championship basketball game, 7-11 defeated Tenth wave 83-76 in a nip and tuck battle and bolted to a 12 points lead.

WOMEN'S IM'S
THE Jolly Volley's currently the all-trophy point leader, took the recent intramural Big E

Baseball

(Continued From Page Six) Colonels their final margin of victory.

Yesterday afternoon the Colonels split a twin-bill with Cumberland College losing the first game 3-0, but bouncing back behind the strong pitching performance of John Lisle to take the second 7-2. The Colonel's spring record stands at 3-1.

Eastern returns to action tomorrow afternoon when they entertain Eastern Michigan. The action gets underway at 1:00 p.m. at Turkey Hughes Field.

Higgins happy

Barr impressive on netters southern trip

Eastern's tennis team played their way through North Carolina. Presbyterian College, the West Florida traveling pros and Mercer University.

The University of North Carolina last year's fifth ranked NCAA team proved too powerful for Eastern as they defeated the traveling netters

by a score of 9-0. Eastern's next outing was against Presbyterian College. This meeting, despite strong play from the Colonels, proved to be another setback as Presbyterian won 6-3. However, high points of the match were when Scott Barr beat Presbyterian's number 1 seed in three sets. Guenther

Bergman also battled his way to a win by beating his opponent in the best of three sets.

In Florida, the netters for an unexpected treat by participating in an exhibition match against the West Florida traveling pros. Despite two previous setbacks the netters defeated the pros by a small score of 7-5.

Joe Shaheen turned in a good performance against the pros according to Coach Tom Higgins. Shaheen defeated Jim Donnan 6-2, 3-6 and 7-5. Due to rain the Florida State as well as the University of South Carolina matches were postponed.

Before the traveling netters returned home, they encountered Mercer University and thoroughly demolished them 7-0. The matches were completed before the rain caused the doubles contests to be canceled.

Coach Higgins was pleased with the performances of Barr, who has taken over the number one position since P. D. Ballard was sidelined due to illness. Barr, a freshman, played well in matches at Presbyterian and Mercer by defeating both of their number one seeds. In the Mercer University outing Higgins was also pleased with the play of Shaheen and Bergman. This year's line-up is 1) Scott

Barr 2) Joe Shaheen 3) Guenther Bergman 4) P.D. Ballard 5) Rick Heichemer 6) Henry Shores.

Eastern's team will start off their home play this Friday and Saturday against Northern

Kentucky and Morris Harvey, respectively.

The Friday contest begins at 3:30 and the Saturday outing begins at 10 a.m. Both matches will be played at the Martin Hall Court.

EKU golf team completes successful southern tour

Coach Glenn Presnell's Eastern golf team gets a week's rest before plunging back into its '74 schedule after completing a most successful southern tour during spring break.

"We had a very respectable showing in the Orangeburg Classic and won all but one of our dual matches on the trip," Presnell noted. Eastern took decisions from Furman twice and Penn State, while losing to fellow Ohio Valley Conference member Middle Tennessee.

Presnell cited sophomores Dan Bogdan of Schenectady, N.Y., and Bob Holloway of Fairmount, Ind., for their outstanding play on the southern swing.

Eastern, now 5-1 on the year, returns to action next weekend when it participates in the Kentucky Invitational at Lexington's Spring Valley Country Club.

Coach Presnell has five lettermen returning from last season's squad that finished 13-1 overall. Bogdan, who played very well during the fall campaign and is listed by Presnell as the No. 1 golfer, heads these returnees.

Eastern will put on the links one of the youngest teams ever with no seniors listed on the roster. Other returning lettermen include juniors Dan Nicolet and Roe Irey and sophomores Dave Ryan and Bob Holloway.

Other squad members include freshmen Kevin Schuck, David Shew and Bob Colacella; sophomores Joe Iovine and Bob Salera; and junior Steve Boban.

Spring drills open

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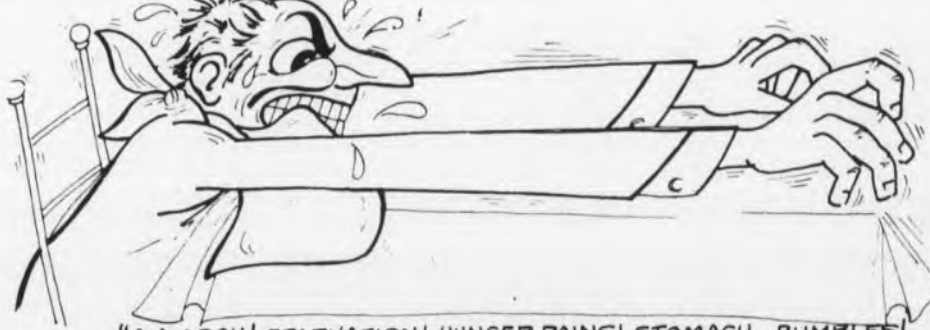
Defensive starters returning include juniors Ron Campbell (tackle) and Harvey Jones (linebacker); sophomores Tim Kinduell (end), Mike Croudep (linebacker), Damon Shelor (linebacker), Jay Graham (safety) and Ron Catlett (cornerback); and freshman Fred Young (cornerback).

EKU's main problem could lie in trying to replace All-OVC tailback Alfred Thompson, who

rushed for 1,210 yard last season and set seven school records, and starting fullback Marshall Bush.

"We will be trying to lineup our people for depth purposes and we're anxious to see how our red-shirts and freshmen look," Kidd said.

Eastern will play a 10-game schedule next season, including non-conference games with Dayton, Tennessee-Martin, and Ashland College.



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Ferguson performs

Maynard Ferguson and his orchestra performed in Hiram Brock Auditorium Tuesday night. Known as "the world's most exciting trumpet sound," Ferguson has a unique style as a high-note trumpet player. In the public eye 20 years, he began his own band at age 15.

For French credit

Annual France trip being planned

During the Spring Intercession, the French section of the Department of Foreign Languages is planning a trip to France. Students who participate will receive three hours in either French 495 or 680.

Tentatively planned to begin May 13 when the group leaves for France from Blue Grass Airport, the group will arrive in Paris' Orly Airport on May 14. During the first week, they plan to stay in Paris with excursions to Chartres, Versailles, Chantilly and Saint-Denis. Later in the week they also plan to visit the Louvre, Musee Carnavalet, Rodin Museum, Quartier Latin and Quartier du Marais.

From May 22 to June 5, the group will spend two weeks touring France. After visiting such historic sites as the Normandy beaches where the D-Day invasion forces landed in World War II, they will proceed to visit ancient Roman

ruins and spend some time on the Riviera.

Later the group intends to spend time in Burgundy and in the Alps. They will return to Paris for the rest of the Intercession and plan to arrive back in Lexington about June 10.

The trip is open to any Eastern student or local college student whose college transfers credit from Eastern, but a student with French language

background is preferred due to language difficulties that might arise. The cost of the trip is approximately \$1,000.00.

According to Dr. Alan Bettler of the French section, the University won't give credit to a group of less than ten, but as many as twenty students may go.

The French department will give the students a short orientation to avoid the pitfalls that catch many travelers. Anyone wishing to attend the trip contact Dr. Bettler in Wallace 138 or Dr. J. Cross in Wallace 206.

Chemists will present papers here

Undergraduate student chemists from the southeastern region of the United States will present scientific papers during the American Chemical Society's Student Affiliates Conference at Eastern

Kentucky University April 18-20.

The students papers will be on their research projects. Interested high school groups have been invited to attend.

For March and April

Centennial activities announced

MARCH

21 - Centennial College Lecture Series
Dr. Rupert Evans, University of Illinois
7:30 p.m. Ferrell Room

26 - EKV Dance Theatre Spring Concert
Gifford Theatre, Jane Campbell Building

27 - Center Board Fine Arts Series
New England Chorus, 7:30 Brock

29 - Children's Concerts, 9 and 10:30
a.m. Hiram Brock Auditorium

APRIL

1 - Centennial College Lecture Series
Dr. Margaret Lindsay, Teachers College,
Columbia University
7:30 p.m. Ferrell Room

4.5.6 - Catalina Club Swim Show
7:30 p.m. Combs Natatorium

8 - Centennial College Lecture Series
Dr. Jack Frymier, Ohio State University
7:30 p.m. Ferrell Room

9 - Center Board Fine Arts Series
RSVP The Cole Porters

14 - Easter Sunrise Service
Amphitheatre

15 - Center Board Mini Concert
Jimmy Buffet, 7:30 Brock Auditorium

17 - Faculty Dinner Recognizing
Retiring Faculty Members 6:30 p.m.
Keen Johnson Building

'Mr. Courier-Journal' entertains on Founders Day

Joe Creason, author and columnist for The Louisville Courier-Journal, was the speaker at Eastern's annual Founders Day program last night.

The dinner marked the 68th anniversary of Eastern's founding as a state institution. The university also is observing this year the 100th anniversary of higher education on its campus.

Writer of the column, "Joe Creason," in the Courier-Journal, is a humorist and an authority on Kentucky folk-humor. Also a historian, Creason has written several books on sayings by great, near-great and humble Kentuckians and on

some of the amusing events in their lives.

Born in Benton, Ky., June 10, 1919, Creason worked as a reporter in Chicago and edited the Murray Ledger and Times before joining the CJ sports department in 1941. During 1943-46 he served in the South Pacific, reaching the rank of navy lieutenant senior grade. He is a graduate of the University of Kentucky School of Journalism.

Known as "Mr. Courier-journal" to thousands of readers at their breakfast tables, Creason has traveled many times through every county in Kentucky.

Faculty regent to be elected

The Faculty Senate Committee on Elections has announced the procedure to elect the faculty representative to the Board of Regents. The new representative will succeed Dr. Donald Haney, whose term ends April 1.

Each faculty member will receive a list of the faculty members eligible for the post on March 22. From this list, each faculty member will select one nominee. These nominations must be returned, on or before Wednesday, March 27, to the Faculty Senate Committee on Elections. From this broad list, a slate of the four top nominees will be drawn up. This ballot will be distributed to the faculty members on Thursday, March 28, and will be returned to the Committee on Elections on or before April 1.

To win the election, one of the top four must receive a majority of the votes. If none of the four receive a majority, a run-off ballot, listing the two nominees receiving the most votes, will be distributed to the faculty on April 2. The run-off ballots are to be returned to the Committee on Elections on or before April 5.

In conjunction with the election, the Eastern chapter of the American Association of University Professors will sponsor an open floor form with the top four nominees on March 28 at 4:30 in the Room 108 in the John Crabbe Library. All faculty members are invited to attend and ask the nominees questions.



Joe Creason (seated) is shown here at the Founders' Day dinner last night, where he made a speech titled "The Kentuckian...An Endangered Species

That Must Be Preserved." Creason is known as "Mr. Courier-Journal" by thousands who read his daily column in that paper.

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