

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1974-1975

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1974

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Eastern Kentucky University

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EKU RIGHT ON!

McCarthy leads Colonels to OVC title

Eastern senior quarterback Jeff McCarthy certainly knew how to close his collegiate career.

The 220-pound native of Cold Springs, sparked two fourth quarter touch-down drives as the EKU Colonels overcame a 14-7 deficit and went on to upend the Morehead State Eagles, 21-14.

Not only did the win tie a school record for most victories in one season (EKU finished 8-2), but the triumph, combined with Murray State's 9-7 win over Western Kentucky, gave Eastern its first Ohio Valley Conference title since 1968. Eastern was 6-1 in the OVC, while Western and Murray State were 5-2.

"We set as our goals to win the conference championship and represent the university in the NCAA Division II playoffs," said EKU head coach Roy Kidd. "We, of course, realized one of those and were a little disappointed we couldn't attain both."

"Back to the performance of McCarthy, 139 yards and 22 carries is not a usual game total for a signal-caller with his stature and size, but Morehead was not giving us anything with (Everett) Talbert, so Jeff really took advantage of it," Kidd continued.

Morehead sprang to a 7-0 lead after a pass from Terry Flowers to Keith Mescher. This score came with seven minutes left in the second quarter.

McCarthy then teamed with Talbert to drive the Colonels down the field and put them on the board with a four yard run by the quarterback.

McCarthy almost became the got when he fumbled early in the third quarter and Morehead took the ball on Eastern's 20 with Frank Jones scoring two plays later.

With the Colonels trailing 14-7, McCarthy hooked up with flanker John Revere for a 22-yard scoring toss, the seventh such pass between the two this

season. The score was tied 14-14 and the tension mounted.

After a short Morehead punt was downed at the MSU 46, the running of McCarthy and Talbert took the ball to the one-yard linewhere with 9:44 remaining, freshmen fullback Hal Emerson scored to give Eastern the victory and the OVC championship.

Leading the offense for Eastern were a number of players including seniors Ron Campbell and Stan Roberts.

Talbert, who led the conference in three categories—rushing, total offense and scoring, finished with his ninth 100-yard plus rushing game of the year as he gained 107 yards in 31 carries to push his '74 totals to 1,478 yards and 262 carries.

Several Eastern records were broken or ties this year by the Colonels including:

INDIVIDUAL

Most yards rushing in a season — 1,478,

Everett Talbert (1,210 — Alfred Thompson, 1973)

Most yards rushing in a single game — 222, Everett Talbert vs. East Tennessee (207 — Thompson vs. Morehead, 1973)

Most points scored by kick in a season — 52, Earl Cody (52, Jerry Pullins, 1967)

Most field goals in one game — 3, Earl Cody vs. Murray State (3, Pullins, vs. Morehead, 1968)

Longest field goal — 43, Earl Cody (43, Joe Graybeal vs. Tenn. Tech, 1959)

TEAM

Most wins in a season — 8 (8 in seven other seasons)

Most yards rushing in a season — 2,391 (2,224 in 1954)

Ed. note: In information released yesterday afternoon, Everett Talbert was named first team All-American by the Associated Press.

Volleyballers romp to Region II championship

BY PAT WILSON
Sports Editor

After a tremendous outpouring of quality and just plain old-fashioned fun, (which is unique in modern athletics) the Eastern's women's volleyball team got down to serious work and captured their second regional title in the last three years.

They captured the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) Region II title with two runaway victories in the finals.

Coach Geri Polvino's Eastern team defeated East Tennessee 15-6, 15-6; Eastern Mennonite College, 15-6, 15-1; Memphis State, 8-15, 15-10, 15-9; defending champ Winthrop College, 15-2, 15-7; and in the championship, Elon College, 15-6, 15-8. The Eastern girls only loss was to the University of North Carolina—Greensboro, 15-7, 7-15, 14-19

In single elimination play Saturday, Winthrop defeated Morehead State, 15-4.

(Continued on page twelve)



Coach Geri Polvino

The Eastern Progress

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12 pages

LEN complex to provide firing-driving range, aquatic training

BY SHARALEE BORST
Staff Writer

According to Robert W. Posey, Dean of the College of Law Enforcement, the Law Enforcement-Traffic Safety Center which is presently under construction just south of Eastern's main campus, should be completed for fall 1975 classes.

Posey said that the building's crime laboratory will facilitate a new Associate Degree and new Baccalaureate Degree in criminalistics.

He went on to say that the 40-acre complex will have two training pools to provide police aquatic training, a driving range to improve the present driver's training program, and a firing range to aid in firearm's demonstration.

The 6.5 million dollar structure will also house classrooms, laboratories, faculty offices, a physical activity area, a 400-seat auditorium, a cafeteria and kitchen and storage and mechanical facilities.

The building will serve the College of Law Enforcement, the Traffic Safety Institute, and a state agency, the Kentucky Law Enforcement Council.

Seminars for police, correction and court people will be held in the new structure. Also, the Kentucky Law Enforcement Council will provide statewide training programs there.

Posey commented, "The Law Enforcement-Traffic Safety Center will be the only building in the Southeast

designed specifically for a law enforcement program. It is a symbol of total commitment from the university to our law enforcement program."

The Complex is being financed through a bond issue approved Feb. 6, 1973 by John Nuveen and Co. and Johnston, Brown, Burnett and Knight Inc., Louisville.

The complex will be located far enough

... and equestrian statue dedicated to law enforcers

Notable sculptor Dr. Felix de Weldon will create a statue to accompany the Law Enforcement-Traffic Safety Center to be completed in 1975.

Donald R. Feltner, Vice President of Public Affairs, said that the statue will be an equestrian statue of a policeman on a horse.

Feltner added, "The statue will symbolize the prominent position Eastern's College of Law Enforcement has in the nation. It will also be a handsome addition to the new facility."

The sculptor Felix de Weldon also created the Centennial statue located in front of the Powell Center. According to Feltner, the new statue will be one and one-half times life size. Feltner added that like the "space statue" the new statue will be cast in Rome, Italy and will

stand on a base of black Swedish granite. Dean Feltner explained that the statue will be financed in two ways. Half of the funding will be through the bond issue for the building complex which has already been approved by the Commissioner of Finance.

The other half of the payment will be made through equal contributions from two private organizations, Eastern's Foundation and Eastern's Alumni Association.

The statue will be financed over a three year period. According to Feltner, there will be no fund raising activities to help pay for the statue. He said that the money had already been promised by Eastern Alumni and friends.

Dean Feltner said that the private organizations studied many possible ways to donate money to the Law Enforcement-Traffic Safety Complex. Dean Feltner explained, "Someone brought up the idea that we should spend the money on library or research facilities. Extensive innovative facilities for the new building had already been planned for using the money from the bond issue."

Dr. Felix de Weldon, sculptor for the new statue, is world renowned. Many have considered him the finest sculptor of the century. He has been called "Sculptor for the Ages."

Included among his works are the Marine Corps War Memorial, the statue of Simon Bolivar, both in Washington, D. C., the French Belleau Wood Monument, the National Monument for Malaysia at Kuala Lumpur, and the busts of twenty-eight American presidents.

Felix de Weldon has received many honors including the Medal of Honor for Arts from the Austrian Parliament, becoming the seventh person since Beethoven to be so honored.

Plans have been made to dedicate the Law Enforcement-Traffic Safety center and the accompanying statue on May 9, 1975.

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We're Number One!!!

photo by Larry Bailey

Colonel players celebrate their 21-14 victory over the Murray State University Eagles. It was not until the players reached the locker room that they were informed of Murray's 9-7 win over Western, thus

cinching the OVC title for Eastern, the first since 1968. Senior quarterback Jeff McCarthy led the surge as he finished his career for the Colonels, rushing for 139 yards.

AHEAD offers college accreditation to volunteers while serving in Army

BY CAYLEN TICHENOR
Staff Writer

It used to be that you had to make a choice. You could either join the army or go to school. Today you can do both. The army offers a new program, Project AHEAD (Army Help for Education and Development), so that the volunteer can

get college credit while in service instead of waiting until he gets out.

The program, originally started at East Michigan University now includes 161 schools. Eastern is one of three schools in the Louisville recruiting area which is in charge of the project.

The program works in this way. The

student enrolls at Eastern for example and is assigned a counselor. He then leaves for his tour of duty. While on his tour of duty he will attend a neighboring college. His counselor there and the one at Eastern correspond so that the student will take courses that will transfer. He can take as many classes as he wants or go to as many colleges as he wants.

According to Donna Black, Admissions counselor, all that is required is that the "student must complete thirty of his last graduation hours in residence at Eastern."

The program can have definite advantages, according to Doctor Kenneth T. Clawson, Dean for Academic Services, and "One of the biggest is money." The Army pays 75 percent of the tuition while the student is enrolled at college and while he is still in the army. After he gets out of the army he gets what Dr. Clawson referred to as an eight thousand dollar scholarship.

The army is in favor of the program according to Dr. Clawson. One reason is that they hope that the student will pick a course that can be used in the army. Dr. Clawson said, "Some of these individuals will be pursuing occupational or technical degrees which the army itself needs."

Dr. Clawson sees the program picking up. Two students have already enrolled here and Dr. Clawson sees "relatively few to a hundred or maybe a thousand or more individuals". Dr. Clawson said he was "looking down the road a little ways" for the last figure.

Although the Army started the program Dr. Clawson said that Eastern is extending the program to "include the Marine Corps, and the Air Force."

Project AHEAD is just one of the programs offered by Eastern for military personnel. It is part of a Specialized Opportunity Program for those in the service.

The army is placing more and more emphasis on education and as Dr. Clawson put it: "It's a pretty compelling case."

(Continued on Page 12)

Job-seekers

Placement Service can help

BY REBECCA GRUBBS
Staff Writer

A senior business education major receives a call from a Lexington business school, offering her a position. She credits the Placement Service.

Another student reads the FYI and wonders why no one in his field ever

comes on campus to interview students. He blames the Placement Service.

Both students know that there is such a service on campus that will help students locate the job market. Many students are like the second, however, and view the Placement Service as a place that gets you a job, not help you find one a job.

To locate the jobs available, John Vickers, head of the placement Office said, they send out letters to companies who have been at Eastern before and to blanket companies and institutions suggested by the heads of the departments, inviting them to come on campus. "Whether they respond or not is entirely up to them," said Vickers. "You know, you can't force people to accept an invitation."

"We do have some companies and institutions who come annually to the campus," continued Vickers. "After their visit, they will usually stop by the office and set up an appointment for next year or the next semester on the schedule."

Although many employers do work directly through the Placement Office, Vickers indicated that sometimes an employer will write directly to the head of a department, stating they have a vacancy and wish to interview the in-



Snow falls on new entrance

The corner of Kit Carson and University Drives has been dressed up.

According to Neal Donaldson, Vice President of Business Affairs, the corner is "kind of a bleak entrance" from downtown Richmond to campus.

With the gift of the four columns from a Frankfort donor, the entrance walls require no University

funds and are being built by campus grounds personnel.

The field stones were gathered from the original Fort Bonesborough area and were also given to the University.

Chad Middleton, Director of Building and Grounds, said the walls, columns, and patios will "dress it up and make it look more like an entrance."

\$700 taken

Grill robbed Monday

Two unidentified males walked in the University Powell Grill Monday night and took approximately \$700.00 from the cash drawer of one of the registers. The theft took place around 10:30 according to Dr. Thomas Myers, Vice President for student affairs.

The cash register had been left unattended at the time but the checkout girl was close by although she reports that she saw nothing. One student reports having seen two males rush out with the money.

Within two or three minutes campus security arrived at the scene to investigate the incident. Although

questioning everyone in the grill at the time of the theft to learn of any further evidence "no one gave any significant information," said Dr. Myers.

According to John R. Goolsby, Security director, current investigations are being conducted by security and the Richmond City Police department. Goolsby and Dr. Myers stressed the fact that if anyone had any information concerning the incident to report it to Security and their name would be kept in strict confidence.

Myers felt confident that the thieves would be apprehended if the students on campus would give Security their full cooperation.

The Eastern Progress

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Stealing from individual rooms, laundry rooms reported increasing in women's residence halls

The sign posted in one of the women's residence hall reads:

"Please return the housecoat, two pairs of jeans, five pairs of socks, one sweater and two blouses taken from the dryer. I will pay you \$40 if you'll just bring them back. Just slip note under the door describing the clothes and I'll leave the money. I'm the same girl who got \$32 stolen from her a couple of weeks ago. Give me a break."

Shocking? Maybe. But it's happening here with increasing regularity. The collegiate crooks are crawling out from the woodwork to prey on their unsuspecting, trusting neighbors. In several of the women's

dorms, incidents such as the one recounted above are taking place as girls leave their clothes in the laundry room unattended and come back to find that they are gone.

Dorm rooms are being victimized too. In one of the men's dorms, a resident's wallet, containing \$23 was taken. Upon inspection, he found the wallet in the trashroom, minus the money.

When he spread the word around that he planned to have his wallet dusted for fingerprints, a \$20 bill was mysteriously left under his door. These are but two examples of a problem which seems to be fast

approaching epidemic proportions.

Many of the thefts never appear on official records because students fail to report them to residence directors or campus Security.

But according to John Goolsby, Security Specialist, reported thefts in dormitories are slightly ahead of this time a year ago, despite the fact that overall thefts are down.

It would be futile to chide these pilferers for their illegal activities, but a few words of precaution.

Lock your door, even if you plan to be gone only a few minutes. Although it sounds

cynical, trust no one but your closet friends.

Stay with your clothes in the laundry rooms. It may seem to be a waste of time, but won't be worth it to protect your possessions?

Use that hour-and-a-half to catch up on your reading. If you don't have the time to spare every week, work out a trade-off deal with your friends. Do your laundry together and one week you watch it. They watch it the next.

Granted, it will take a little more time, but we must practice prevention to counter the campus ripoffs which are on the rise.

Society's interdependence has created

demons called inflation, depression, recession

Economic slump can't be conquered overnight

An economic system is centered around human wants, and economists study what the people want and how to help them get it. An economist is a specialist, and specialization is where all our troubles began.

Before the Industrial Revolution there were relatively few specialists around. People were largely self-sufficient, making and growing all they needed. But with factories came specialized jobs and people grew increasingly dependent on one another.

One hundred years ago it wouldn't have especially mattered if a General Motors factory closed down. But today it affects thousands of people: the employes, distributors, suppliers, consumers, advertisers.

Because of our interdependence we have created demons called inflation,

depression, and recession. And the problem facing the United States right now is how to cure the inflation that has swept the country.

In essence, inflation is a general and prolonged rise in prices. There are two types of inflation: demand-pull and cost-push.

Demand-pull is caused by the rising demand of the public for goods. This pulls prices up in order to ration the supply. The rise in demand can be caused by more money in circulation. This, in turn, is caused by the U.S. Treasury and the Federal Reserve System allowing the money supply to rise.

In an era of prosperity, such as the U.S. had during the Vietnam War, Federal Reserve authorities were reluctant to slow down the money growth for fear of public criticism.

A Treasury deficit can also be a cause of demand-pull inflation. When officials decide to finance a deficit with an increase in money supply, inflation results.

With cost-push inflation, costs rise first and push the price of consumer goods upward. Labor costs under unions are a primary cause of this. The cost-push inflation is accompanied by demand-pull.

This is the situation former president Richard Nixon tried to defeat, but couldn't. He set wage and price controls, but undermined them by decreasing taxes at the same time. Now President Ford is faced with the same dilemma—only on a larger scale.

Ford is asking Americans to quit spending and start investing. This would cause the demand-pull to go down and

economic growth through investment to go up. And this would eventually lower the cost-push as materials would be more readily available and cheaper to manufacture.

True, it was government officials who caused the inflation in the first place; first by engaging in a wasteful war, and second by not reducing the money supply in a time of prosperity.

But Ford is sincere in his efforts to set the economy straight. It can only be accomplished if the American people work toward the standards President Ford has set.

The main thing to remember, though, is to be patient. Inflation cannot be conquered in a day, a month, or a year. It took us a long time to get into this mess and it will take us a long time to get out.



Mixed reactions follow World Food Conference

Following is an editorial from the Kentucky Kernel a Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association paper.

The 11-day World Food conference ended Saturday in Rome and drew mixed reactions from those concerned with starvation and hunger around the world. The poor "Third World" nations, faced with a probability of widespread starvation, were disappointed that they did not receive larger commitments for immediate grain gifts while the richer nations complained that not enough time was spent on long-range solutions. Although the conference was often beset with political bickering and ideological namecalling, the delegates were able to agree on several long-range programs, which could help ease the problem in years to come, including the following:

The World Food Council was created subject to approval by the General Assembly of the United Nations. The forming of a permanent organization to deal with problems of food production and allocation on a continuous basis was a prime desire of the major industrial powers.

An agricultural development fund was promoted by the Arab nations and was actively supported by most of the other nations. This fund would aid in improving agricultural equipment and techniques in the underdeveloped countries.

A program for expanding agricultural research around the world was adopted. This program would seek to financially aid agricultural experts in their research projects.

An effort to improve irrigation, drainage and flood control in the hungry nations was started. Many countries (like Bangladesh) were especially hard hit by flooding during the last few months.

A nutrition-aid program was created to implement special feeding services for malnourished children.

The role of women in agricultural production and the special needs of mothers in the areas of the world plagued by hunger was emphasized.

On the other side of the coin, the countries facing imminent starvation, notably Bangladesh, India, Pakistan, Sri Lanka and

Tanzania, cried out for grain. The U. N. Food and Agriculture Administration estimated that between eight and 10 million tons of grain will be needed in the next eight months to prevent mass starvation in famine-stricken areas of the world. The rich industrial nations, primarily the United States, Russia and the Arab oil-producing countries are the logical places to seek grain and financial assistance.

The United States and Canada responded with a promise of one million tons of grain in the coming year while Australia added an undisclosed amount to that total. Also, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries pledged \$8 billion in aid for poorer countries this year.

The World Food Conference was a mere step in preventing mass starvation. It did not deal at length with the problem of population control. It did not insure that short-term food needs will be adequately met. The situation is already critical in parts of India and Africa. Protests are mounting and if more food is not hungry may bite out the hands that so reluctantly feed them.

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Letters to the Editor: On Marching Maroons, physics, equality

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Marching Maroons I want to express our appreciation to the administration, faculty and student body for the excellent support they have given us this season. Needless to say, that rousing cheer at the beginning and end of each show has made performing for you a joy rather than a chore.

I want also to express my appreciation for the fine coverage given by the EASTERN PROGRESS to our shows. The many hours spent by each band member, some 150 per member, this year, or a staggering 23,250 man-hours by the total band represents a considerable outlay of time and the recognition is appreciated.

On a personal note, I want to express my appreciation to the members of the Marching Maroons, the Maroon and White Majorette Corps and Flag Squad, the featured twirlers, Kandy Clay and Mike Allen and our Drum Majors, Minda Thompson and David Zuercher for their excellent cooperation and unflinching spirit and en-

thusiasm which made the year happen. To the Little Colonels Drill Team goes plaudits for their contributions to the season's success.

We shall be spending our time during the off-season preparing for what we sincerely believe will be an even finer band in the 1975 season. If there are students who would like to become a part of the 1975 Marching Maroons, we urge you to contact us so we may include you in our planning for next year.

We look forward to a banner year for 1975 and want all members of the university community to know that your continued support is needed and cherished.

Sincerely,
 Robert W. Hariwell
 Director of Marching and Symphonic Bands

Dear Editor:
 In the November 14 edition of the Progress, Ms. Diana Taylor reported on a recent discussion of CUC activities presented by Dean Lewis to the Student Senate. In this talk, Dean

Lewis was reported to have said that individual departments, such as physics for example, also offer lower division courses, but that they are often too specialized for the non-physics majors.

As a matter of fact, none of the courses in the general education offerings of the Department of Physics are specialized at all. They are, instead, broad surveys of the fields of astronomy and physics. These courses are AST 130 and 330, PHY 101, PHY 131 and 132, and PHY 201 and 202.

In order of mathematical difficulty, they range from courses which include virtually no mathematics at all and which have no prerequisites of any kind (PHY 101, AST 130 and 330) to courses for the more mathematically inclined (PHY 201 and 202).

Only on rare occasions do any of our physics majors take any of these courses except PHY 201 and 202. And, in no instance is a course specialized.

Those of us in the Department of Physics realize that the

remarks by Dean Lewis was probably innocent or was a misquotation. However, in case anyone should be misled by his statement, let us point out that we welcome all non-science students to our classes. We feel that you will find them interesting, rewarding, and non-specialized.

C.E. Laird
 Assoc. Prof. Physics
 Jerry Faugn
 Assoc. Prof. Physics

When submitting letters to the editor, please be sure to sign them and include your address.

Dear Editor:
 I would like to commend the administration of EKU for its recent advance toward Equality. In the publication of the schedule of classes for the spring semester, not only has the "Miss-Mrs." distinction been eliminated, but also the "Mr." title has been removed. Now instructors are all listed by first initial and last name only.

Eastern has moved one step beyond the Women's Lib advocates and will probably economize too. Think of all the person-hours saved by not having to look up the appropriate titles.

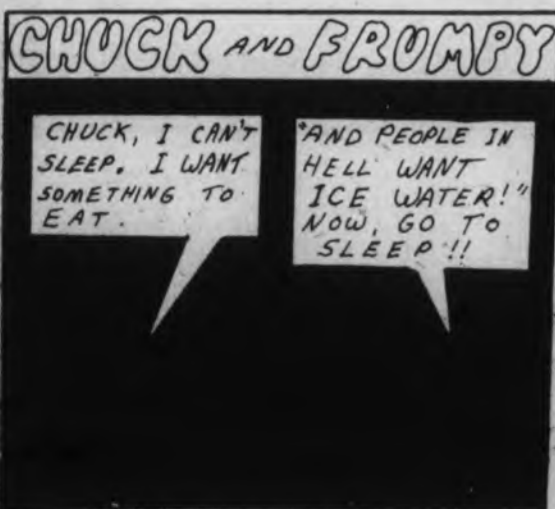
Sincerely,
 Diana S. Trenary
 Asst. Prof. Psychology

Artist needed

The Progress is now accepting applications for the position of staff artist for the Spring Semester. This is necessitated by the December graduation of the present staff artist, Thomas Kindler.

Those wishing to apply, are asked to submit one editorial cartoon, with written permission for publication.

Please mail all cartoons to: The Progress Fourth Floor Jones Building



A nutrition-aid program was created to implement special feeding services for malnourished children. The role of women in agricultural production and the special needs of mothers in the areas of the world plagued by hunger was emphasized. On the other side of the coin, the countries facing imminent starvation, notably Bangladesh, India, Pakistan, Sri Lanka and



Madrigal Singers to entertain

Eastern's Madrigal Singers will furnish entertainment for Eastern's madrigal dinner on December 10 in the Keene Johnson Ballroom. Members of the group are (from left) Thomas Rebilas, director, Deborah Sutherland, Rich Harrison, and Karen Roberson. Tickets are available in Eastern's music department.

Harry Chapin's new album 'Verities and Balderhash' focuses on reality

MIKE EMBRY
Staff Writer

Despite all the muck that one hears on the Top 40 radio stations, occasionally a song is played that stands out as a refreshing and original composition. "Cat's In the Cradle" is currently receiving much air-play across the country, mainly on its freshness and honesty.

The song is from a new album released by Harry Chapin entitled *Verities & Balderhash*. The title aptly describes the songs contained: songs of reality and humorous, comical tunes.

Chapin always had the ability to touch the very essence of reality in his lyrics. How many fathers, maybe yours, can identify with the reminiscing that the personal thoughts of "Cat's In the Cradle" convey? Maybe it wasn't a generation "gap" after all. Perhaps Chapin is telling us it is generation "neglect."

'The Longest Yard'

Reynolds coaches prison football

BY MIKE PAYNTER
Staff Writer

In the tradition of the classical tough guy, Burt Reynolds provides great entertainment in his new movie, "The Longest Yard."

In a highly comic film which was no doubt more fun than work to make, Reynolds plays the part of an irate lover who has a run-in with his lady-friend as well as the police and ends up in prison.

All of the action leading up to his imprisonment is essentially blasé until he is locked up. It seems that the prison has a football team made up of guards.

"She Sings Songs Without Words" is a soothing composition that is accented by angelic background voices. The song is about despair in the city and finding peace within the beauty of nature.

"She spills magic and moonlight in her meadows and streams
And seeks deep inside me and touches my dreams.

The morning comes smiling and I laugh with no sound
And snuggle in silence in the sweet piece I've found."

"What Made America Famous?" is about the divisions within American society. He sings "Of the America that made America famous—and of the people who just might understand—that how together, yes we can,—create a country better than—the one we have made of this land." The orchestral arrangement reaches high peaks to add superbly to the intensity of his lyrics.

Another song is about a man who is caught between, and

resents, the changing moral climate. "Halfway To Heaven" is about a husband who eventually gives in to the temptation of an extramarital affair.

The funniest and most delightful cut on the album is "Six String Orchestra." The tune, performed in front of a live audience, is hilarious as Chapin sings a parody of a hopeful (and hopeless) musician.

"I sent a demo tape I made to the record companies. Two came back 'Address Unknown' one came back C.O.D. Of course I got form letters all saying pleasant things—like suggesting I should find a trade where I would not have to sing."

This album should be a hit with Chapin admirers and rock connoisseurs everywhere. Whether singing love ballads like "I Wanna Learn A Love Song" and "Shooting Star" or having fun with "30,000 Pounds Of Bananas," Chapin continues to show sensitivity and direction in his musical goals.

Las Vegas, Reno set the scene

Films explore chronic gambling

The psychology of the chronic gambler is explored in both "The Gambler," starring James Caan, and "California Split" with Elliot Gould and George Segal. While many people picture a gambler as either a slick operating professional or a bum, these chronic gamblers come from all walks of life.

James Caan plays a young Jewish English professor who wins and loses without a thought to the cost. He is threatened by bookies and bets the \$45,000 that he borrows from his mother to pay the debt.

Nothing seems to faze Caan. He obviously loves the high risk of losing. Even though he proves that he can be a winner when he takes his girl to Las Vegas, he will not gamble the large sums of money on the games that he knows he can win.

While there is little sex and actual violence in the film, the viewer is able to perceive Caan's impulsiveness and mental

turmoil. Caan keeps a hold on his audience through the tension he creates from the very beginning of the film. He builds upon this tension until the end of the movie.

While Caan is a chronic gambler, Elliot Gould plays the professional in "California Split". Gould takes Segal on a

risks his job and hocks everything he owns in order to play in Reno. Whether Segal wins or loses the big game is unimportant. How he feels about the outcome gives the viewer an insight into the character of his type of gambler.

The film as a whole seems to be a rollicking good time. There is sex and drinking, and gambling and drinking. However, it is Gould's effort to fit Segal into a mould which he tries to create for him that is most important to the film's theme.

SIGHTS & SOUNDS

BY SHARON DAVIDSON

merry-go-round of gambling on horse races, in Vegas, and finally the decisive game in Reno.

Gould is a slouching, happy-go-lucky wild dresser who obviously loves booze and good times. He is comical but clever and retains the same droopy-lipped, shuffling manner of the surgeon that he portrayed in "M.A.S.H."

Gould drills the idea of positive thinking into Segal's head. Segal

It is not often that directors make film concerning the social behavior of a citizen with an occupation other than spy, detective, policeman, doctor, or lawyer. Caan is a professor and Segal writes for a magazine.

Caan and Segal, although they offer no solutions to the problem, illustrate the lives that gamblers lead and the pitfalls of compulsive betting. Many times they bet their lives.

Readers Theatre presents 'Kaleidoscope'

The Eastern Pearl Buchanan Theatre will present the Readers Theatre Production of "Kaleidoscope" on Monday and Tuesday, December 9 and 10. "Kaleidoscope" is an adaptation of a short story by Ray Bradbury.

Readers Theatre differs radically from conventional or realistic drama, in that it is suggestive theatre. Readers Theatre, sometimes called Theatre of the Mind, consists of two or more interpreters who serve as a liaison between the literary text and the audience.

An important factor which distinguishes Readers Theatre from Realistic Drama is the use

Family Stone to headline 'In Concert'

The rock 'n' roll supergroup, Sly and the Family Stone, headlines the ABC Television Network's "Wide World: In Concert," Friday, Dec. 6 (11:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m., EST), that also stars Donovan, Minnie Riperton and Rush.

Stevie Wonder's protege, Minnie Riperton, makes her television debut with "If Ever I Lose This Heaven," "Loving You" and "Reasons." The new hard rock act of Rush play "Finding My Way" and "Best I Can."

Scottish folk-rock hero, Donovan, sings the classic, "Mellow Yellow," "Ride a Mile," "Lalena," and introduces his new "Rock and Roll Soujler."

Hosted by Don E. Branker, the concert was taped before a live audience at the Aquarius Theatre in Hollywood, California, and is being broadcast in stereophonic sound by ABC FM stations.

of the narrator. "Kaleidoscope" employs three narrators who serve as mediators between the six central characters and the audience.

"Kaleidoscope" is directed by Greg Reynolds as an independent study.

The story revolves around Hollis, played by Dan Haughey, who along with fellow crew members, is lost in space due to a ship explosion. Admission for both performances is free, and doors will open at 7:00 p.m.

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Arthur Neiderhoffer

'As far back as 750 years ago, people were concerned with police abuse...'

BY MARLA RIDENOUR
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, November 20, the Eastern Association of Law Enforcement hosted as its distinguished speaker, Dr. Arthur Neiderhoffer, at the annual banquet. Dr. Neiderhoffer spent many years on the New York City police force and is now a professor of Sociology and Anthropology at the John Jay College of Criminal Justice. His speech centered on professionalism and problems of law en-

forcement in the '70's. Dr. Neiderhoffer opened his speech by stressing the importance of the police in our history, although this background has never been fully realized. "As far back as 750 years ago, people were concerned with police abuse of power, corruption, and control. "In the Magna Charta, written in 1215, recommendations were made that police personnel should know the law and observe it, ad be of good character. These are still prerequisites of police workers

today," he said. "The role of the policemen in literature also reflects the undercurrent ethos of America and senses trends which may take shape years later," Neiderhoffer said. "In the early 1800's in Europe, policemen were central figures, such as in Hugo's Les Miserables and Crime and Punishment. In America, they were found in dime novels, and were reflected as heroes who controlled the situation, and even those who failed lived for ideals and were respected as true professionals," he said.

"In 1890, with locked-door mysteries (crimes committed in completely sealed rooms) a strange phenomena became evident; the policeman as a hero had generated into a psychopathic killer. They were criticized as criminals, perverts, and corrupt killers, with an unhappy family life. In novels of the 1960's they were

objects to resent and ridicule," Neiderhoffer said. "Now things are changing, which is a good sign; police are now regaining admiration, and are obtaining their full professional status," he said. Dr. Neiderhoffer has done considerable research in the criminal justice area, and is concerned with the police image. He related the general stereotype of the authoritarian, cynical, suspicious, conservative policeman who is resistant to change and has a high rate of divorce.

His studies reveal that policemen are not prone to divorce, that in fact they have a low divorce rate, with usually stable marriage. Neiderhoffer stated, "There is a balancing portrait of the policeman as a human being, and his role in the home, church, and community. College law enforcement students were found to be open and tolerant, decent and

dependable persons. This improves the prospects for professionalism, for they wouldn't be accepted as a professional with a negative image in the public's eye." According to Neiderhoffer, another problem is law enforcement education and whether it is a prerequisite for professionalism. He stated, "Education does not make an officer more ethical, but perhaps more tolerant, and sophisticated in what to look for. You must accept for yourself that you, with college are not better than someone else without college, while you are better yourself than before.

"It wasn't college that made me a good policeman. College can do three things: increase knowledge, give one a more open mind, and give one more insight and alternatives to action. This adds more responsibility and freedom and increases the artistry of policework," he commented. "College may be an advantage in the police promotion system," Neiderhoffer said.

"Promotion tests are just glorified intelligence tests and because college students are better test takers, there are more college students found in the higher ranks. But it also creates a problem, a possible division in police departments," he went on to say. Neiderhoffer also found a problem in the low prestige ratings given to policemen, usually in the lower half of career prestige rankings. "Persons make a serious mistake, when the average person is questioned he thinks of patrolmen, not a lieutenant or captain, which are near the top in prestige ratings. Public acceptance is necessary for professionalism."

"Programs should strive for well qualified teachers, and the use of respectable literature in the field to gain better acceptance," he said.

Another problem he pointed out was a lack of professionalism if law enforcement agencies don't treat each individual in a professional manner. "Departments must open up," Neiderhoffer said, and revolutionize their procedures. "Wives' objections to their husbands working with policemen have created a fear that one's own department is out to get you. Some policemen who have been accused of violating the civil rights of minority groups feel that their civil right have been violated," he said.

Dr. Neiderhoffer also feels that the fact that police have been criticized for overstepping the bounds of legitimate questioning is unfair. "The mission of the police was written into the Constitution—to establish justice and insure domestic tranquility. Knowing the limits of legal behavior, our methods deserve respect." Social sciences can go beyond the limits in their research, and

should show us the same cooperation."

Dr. Neiderhoffer feels that mistrust of the police was built into the American system. "The American Revolution was caused over foreign dominion, and we still have that fear, now of domestic dominion."

There are obvious trends in law enforcement, and Neiderhoffer stated that women are the way of the future in policework. He predicted that "they would find jobs easier than men, but because of the traditional male chauvinist attitudes, will still not be used to

(Continued on page six)



Who can resist playing in the snow? Certainly not Freshmen, Vicki Gregonis from Cincinnati, Ohio and Margaret Bradley from Louisville (above), as they put together an EKU snowman. The snow which blanketed the campus earlier this week transformed the ravine (below) into a kind of winter wonderland, with the heavily laden trees giving the appearance of intricate lace.

EKU's winter wonderland

photo (top) by Malcolm Stallons



Chernoff and Coghill

Singing duo to perform

The musical group of Joel Chernoff and Rick Coghill will be playing and singing music from their nationally acclaimed album, "Lamb", on Tuesday, December 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ferrell Room of the Comb Building.

New PE course set

"Philosophy and Principles of Physical Development", or PHE 315, is to be offered next semester as a two hour credit course. Dr. Paul Motley, Assistant Professor of Men's Physical Education, described the course as "a very low key type course. The grade is not the all important thing."

meaning of what a personal relationship with God is all about. Joel Chernoff was born of Messianic Jewish parents, that is, parents that believe that the Messiah is Yeshua, Jesus. He grew up in Cincinnati, Ohio where he went to high school and college, graduating from the University of Cincinnati with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Political Science. Joel began composing music at the age of 16, winning many music contests of a religious nature. As a senior in college,

he met another believer in the Messiah, Rick Coghill, and has been playing, singing, and recording the Messianic message ever since. In contrast to Joel's strong Messianic and biblical background, Rick "Levi" Coghill was raised in a Gentile background which he quickly rebelled against. He started playing guitar at the age of 10, and at 19 he was doing studio work for James Brown. He left Brown and decided to record for himself. His group, "The Lemonpipers" had four hit sellers, including the multi-million singles "Green Tamborine".

Rick then became involved in all types of drugs and was doing as much as \$200 a day worth of heroin when he came to know Jesus as his personal Messiah. He was delivered immediately from his drug habit without any withdrawal and began to live and play music for the Lord. He met Joel and after a friendship of four or five months they began to try playing together. Seven months later "Lamb" released their first album.

Since 1972, the duo has played before crowds of all faiths, from "kibbutzim" in Israel to concert stages throughout the United States. Tickets for the group's Eastern performance are available from Jerry Houchens, Director of Christian Education at the First Presbyterian Church, or may be purchased at the door for \$1.00.

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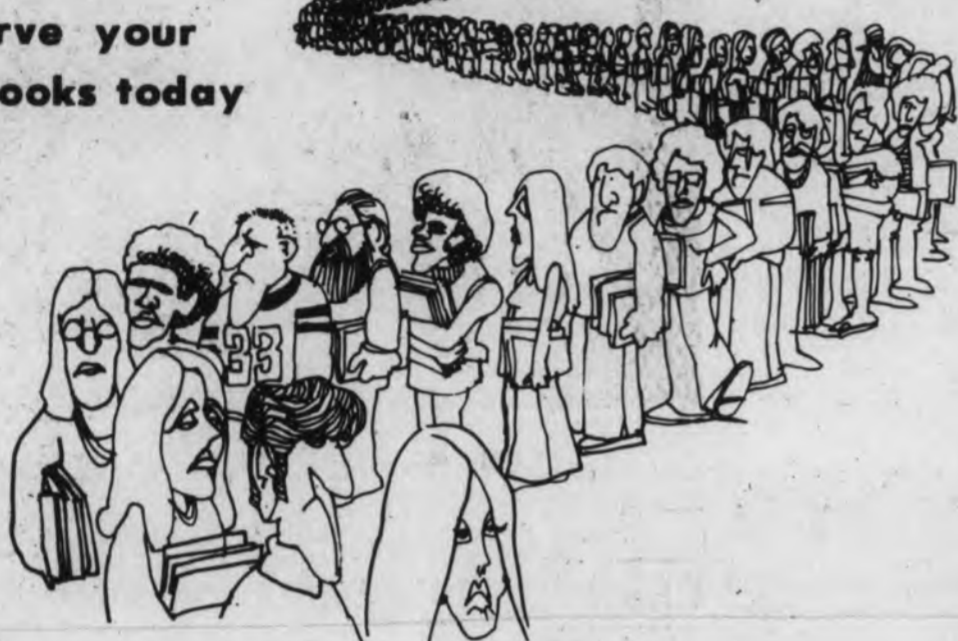
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Cammack renovation provides classroom space

BY CONNIE PARRISH
Staff Writer

The Cammack building will have a new look when it reopens for use by the 1975 fall semester. According to Chad Middleton, the University Director of Building and Grounds, the Cammack building has been undergoing a complete interior renovation which began on November 18.

The Cammack building, originally built in 1918, served as the Grade Model Training School for Eastern Kentucky State College, as the University was then called. Named for a member of the College's first Board of Regents, J.W. Cammack, the structure cost only \$67,714.62 to construct.

Part of Cammack's new look will include an elevator, there is none at the present, a new heating system, floor and ceiling repairs, and fresh paint. Also, several of the old walls have been removed and the size and arrangement of the rooms have been changed. Along with these additions, the Cammack building will be completely air-conditioned for the first time in its 56-year history.

Only general repairs, are being made on the building's exterior. "We want to keep the

building in its original appearance as much as possible," Middleton said.

Vice President of Business Affairs Neal Donaldson estimates renovation costs at \$542,869. He added that the Cammack project is "being financed like all other constructions on campus."

Donaldson said that the Cammack building is "being renovated basically to make better instructional facilities for the foreign language department and the department of psychology."

Classroom and offices for the foreign language department were located in the Cammack building prior to the construction. The psychology department will be housed in the building for the first time.

Middleton feels the renovation will provide "better utilization of space." He added that the university "takes the opportunity to fix up our older buildings whenever possible."



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College students now 'wine and dine'

CEDAR FALLS, IOWA—A pioneering program to introduce wine and gourmet living to college students has become a permanent extracurricular feature after a pilot project at the University of Northern Iowa here.

Organizers of the "Wine 'n' Dine" program, the first of its kind in the nation, say it was initiated to give students training in social skills.

Program originator Russell Davis, an amateur chef and wine lover, started "Wine 'n' Dine with the blessings of other UNI administrators. "Tight schedules and limited opportunities often force college students into drinking and eating habits that they themselves don't really like," Davis said in announcing the formal adoption of the program at UNI. "I think it is the responsibility of college administration and faculty to offer more experiences than are available in cafeterias and local bars."

To provide those experiences, Davis began inviting 34 students and four to six special guests from the University and the

community-at-large each week to a candlelit seven-course meal accompanied by California wines in a private dining room of a UNI dining complex.

The program has been so successful that it prompted the complete remodeling of the two rooms used for the dinners and other special events.

The six epicurean menus for students and their guests include entrees such as crab and shrimp stuffed flounder, Szekely Gulyas, and breast of chicken on ham with champagne sauce. The soup course may be a consommé or tomato bisque, with desserts ranging from Black Forest torte to cherries flambe.

"If we are going to teach students something about responsible drinking," Davis said, "then I think the best way is to introduce them to good wine with good food. Wine is the traditional beverage of moderation, and of course, it's most enjoyable and appropriate when served with food."

In a get-acquainted period before the meal begins, Davis serves a California wine punch or a hot spiced wine drink. He selects California wines to accompany the meals and discusses the subtleties of each wine with his student-guests. After the meal, students remain in the dining area for discussions over California Sherry or Port.

Davis said his decision to serve only California wines is supported by research into the preferences of young people.

Niederhoffer speaks

(Continued from page four)

the fullest. This shows a lack of vision, and a sign that some are behind the times. They need to reorganize their thinking and recognize the trends of the world," he said.

"This does not get at the problem, to establish relations with those who don't like the police department. Rap sessions, although they attempt to raise consciousness usually make the participants enemies, and polarize the groups rather than bringing them together," he explained.

Dr. Neiderhoffer feels that attempts to better community relations usually are not very helpful. "The mere attempt is a good thing, but there are mainly

group. We'll be running into formal situations more often as we get into careers. A lot of us were brought up in rural areas. How else are we going to learn this stuff?"

To help students prepare for the Wine 'n' Dine sessions, and for a lifetime of gastronomic enjoyment, Davis gives the participants his one copyrighted booklet on restaurant etiquette and wine selection and service.

The title, "Lobster Queens??" thought it was a Burglar Kit!!! sets the pace for the light and jovial approach that Davis sticks to throughout the booklet.

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Local citizens work with offenders

BY CONNIE PARRISH
Staff Writer

Sam Swain, Supervisor of Probation and Parole for Fayette and surrounding counties, describes the new Volunteers in Corrections Program as "the little things that count — it's simply people caring about people."

Swain, along with other justice officials and members of the Volunteers in Corrections program in Lexington, introduced some 25 people to the various aspects involved in becoming a volunteer.

Volunteers in Corrections is a program in which local citizens will work on a one-to-one basis with misdemeanor offenders who have previously appeared in police court. An estimated three-fourths of serious crimes, such as murder, rape, and robbery are committed by those who first commit a misdemeanor and appear before a lower court judge.

By working with first-time offenders, VIC hopes to greatly decrease the number of felonies and help rehabilitate misdemeanor offenders.

VIC has been successful in several towns and cities across the country since its beginning in Royal Oak, Michigan in 1960. The program was launched one and a half years ago in Lexington with two volunteers; now volunteers number over 200.

Ms. Jay Pay, Community Service Officer for Fayette and surrounding counties, explained the training of volunteers. The three sessions are divided into "how to work one-on-one, how to help overcome prejudices, and what the community services and resources are."

Two Lexington volunteers, Linda Everhard and Mike Smith, shared their experiences in working with probation and parolees. Ms. Everhard said, "The biggest contribution you can make is to be yourself — be honest." She urged those in attendance to establish goals for themselves in volunteer one-

to-one work.

"There are numerous personal goals and rewards you can gain for yourself," she said. Smith added that the success of the program depends on how sincere the volunteers are.

Judge Paul E. Fagan of the Richmond Police Court, who initiated the VIC program in Richmond, said that volunteers will be working hand-in-hand with professional people simultaneously while working with the offenders. The professional will provide authority and the volunteer will offer concern to the offender.

The VIC program, although authorized by the government, is financially self-sustaining. Funds come from private donations, various money-making activities, and monetary gifts. Swain said, "Financially, it costs \$360 annually to supervise a probate. In Kentucky today, it's \$4,000 per year just for housing and almost \$11,000 annually if the offender is married."

Out of the 25 people in attendance at the VIC's initial meeting, 14 filled out volunteer applications. They will attend two training sessions at Blackburn Correctional Complex in Lexington and take screening tests before beginning work with the offenders. Over half of the 14 people were EKU students.

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Kandy Clay is shown here during a recent Eastern football halftime show performing one of her most impressive stunts with three fire batons. She is a 21-year-

old Political Science major from Ashland. She has been twirling since the eighth grade and has been a feature twirler at Eastern for two years.

According to Kandy

Twirling, an individualized activity

BY SUSAN LENNON
Staff Writer

For the past four years, Kandy Clay has been a tradition here at Eastern. It would be impossible to attend an Eastern football game and not comment on the pretty, agile, twirler who has been a regular performer at half time and pre-game shows.

Miss Clay has been twirling since the 8th grade when she decided she wanted to become as good as her idol, UK's Donna Stapleton. From junior high, Kandy went on and continued to be a majorette through high school and her first year at Eastern.

With her mother's encouragement, Miss Clay tried out, received, and has held the position of feature twirler since her sophomore year. Her most noted stunt is the dangerous three baton fire twirling.

Speaking on the subject, Miss Clay chose twirling because it provided strenuous exercise and is a highly individualized activity. She went on to state that she feels her co-feature twirler, Mike Allen, a nursing major from Bardonia, is an exceptionally talented person. Miss Clay stated that she thoroughly enjoys her work, for "it creates a feeling of accomplishment."

Speaking on Eastern's band, Miss Clay believes that it better this year than ever before and contributes to the director, Mr. Robert Hartwell, who has invented new and different shows which have produced tremendous response.

Remarkably, Miss Clay has had only six months of professional training in twirling. A versatile person, she also plays the piano and clarinet. Her hobbies include drawing, modern dance and ballet, swimming, acrobatics and sewing.

In addition to being a Little Sis for Kappa Alpha, Kandy Clay practices twirling anywhere from one to three hours a day and holds two outside jobs.

Upon graduating this spring, the 21-year-old Political Science

major will pursue her Masters of Public Administration she will continue to stay in (MPA) here at Eastern. She is undecided as to whether or not she will be involved in twirling.

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Fifty seniors named to Who's Who Among Students

Fifty Eastern Kentucky University seniors who have displayed "outstanding traits of scholarship, leadership and service" have been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

They were selected by a faculty committee following nomination by the heads of their colleges. Their selection was given final approval by the national Who's Who organization.

The organization was founded in 1934 to give national recognition to outstanding students from more than 750 colleges and universities. Each Who's Who member is listed in the organization's Blue Book. At Eastern the members are honored in a special section of the Milestone, student yearbook, and on Honors Day in May.

The EKU students listed in Who's Who are:

Carolyn Chandler Adams, Richmond; Marvin Batte, Cynthiana; Robert Bertrand, Ft. Knox; Sharalee Borst, Ashland; Ken Bostleman, Dayton, Ohio; Cathryn Ann Carman, Russell, Ky.; David J. Cecil, Louisville; Larry T. Clark, Lancaster; Pamela Ann Combs, Richmond; Linda D. Copper, Cahardon, Ohio; Sharon K. Davidson, Cincinnati.

Lisa Davis, Seymour, Ind.; Christie Dunham, Ft. Thomas; Dianne Dunlap, Fairfield, Ohio; Linda Dykes, Manchester; Patricia Eckert, New Athens, Ill.; Kathy Eicher, Ft. Thomas; Karen Estridge, Lynch, Jo Ann Fox, Farmersville, Ohio; Delma J. Francis, Lancaster; Nancy Hastings, Lynchburg, Ohio.

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Yuletide caroling set for city and campus

When's the last time you joined in on some old-fashioned Christmas caroling? If it's been a while, then you just may have an opportunity to get back into the swing.

A caroling party, which will go out on two separate occasions; is being formed by Jerry Frew, a junior from St. Clairsville, Ohio. The first occasion will be this Saturday between 2 and 5 p.m.

On the following Friday, December 13, the group will again journey out into the cold to spread the Christmas spirit from 6 to 8 p.m.

The Saturday caroling will be kicked off by a morning 18-12 a.m. "bake" session at the Methodist and Presbyterian churches on West Main Street in downtown Richmond.

At this time, all willing volunteers are encouraged to bring their ingredients and recipes for a time of cookie baking. These goodies will be distributed later among the carolers.

"We have opened the caroling to organizations all over Richmond, as well as organizations on campus," remarked Frew.

"and to any individuals who want to participate." He added that the purpose of this activity is to "help lessen the lack of communication between Christians on campus."

"Also, we want to break down barriers that have developed between the university and people of Richmond."

Saturday's carolers will visit the Chriswell and Kenwood rest homes, along with Pattie A. Clay Hospital and the Richmond City Jail. They will tour the campus and residential areas in Richmond on the following Friday.

Everyone will meet at the information desk in the Powell Center at 2 o'clock Saturday and the December 13 group will launch out from the same port at 6 p.m.

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Brown and frosh lead Eastern opening romp

BY KEN PALEN
Staff Writer
It is true the OVC followers are accustomed to fast-break

basketball, but after Monday night's victory over Baptist College some Eastern fans must have wondered if they had not

really seen a fennis match. It would be interesting to see how many complaints of a stiff neck were reported to the infirmary Tuesday morning.



'Skying C. B.'

CARL BROWN snatches a rebound in Eastern's opening 106-82 win against Baptist College. Brown led the Colonels with 26 points while finding time to grab eight rebounds and hand out six assists. Eastern-

played La. Tech last night, will travel to Indiana State Saturday, go to La. Tech Wednesday, before returning home against Morris Harvey on Dec. 14.

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Bob Mulcahy's crew ran, and ran, and ran to an opening 106-82 win over a bewildered Baptist College team.

Less than 10 minutes into the contest the Colonels had built up a 10 point lead, largely the result of the outside shooting of Carl Brown and inside work of Howard Brown.

Eastern extended it's lead to 18 points near the end of the first period, but BC rallied to cut their deficit to 10 at halftime by outscoring the Colonels 17-11 in the final 4 minutes.

However Eastern climbed to a 21 point cushion 6 minute into the second half by outscoring their opponents 16-4 to put the game away for all practical purposes. The Colonels at one point held a 24 point advantage.

All of the Colonel starters scored in double figures with Carl Brown leading the way with a game high of 26 points. In making their first collegiate starts, freshmen Darryl Davis scored 17 while Tyrone Jones had 14 and Mike Oliver added 12, while leading the team in rebounds with 11. Davis and Jones each dealt 6 assists for the game.

The remaining Eastern starter, Howard Brown, fouled out of the game in the second half with 14 points and 10 rebounds.

Bill Dwayne, also a freshman, came off the bench to spell Brown and collected 13 points and gathered in 6 rebounds.

Mulcahy admitted that defensively the Colonels need some work, but he couldn't hide his overall exuberation over the play of his five freshmen.

"For the first time for all five to play on the college level, it was great. They were all alert and aggressive. They showed some people that freshmen can play college basketball."

Mulcahy also had some words of praise for two of his veterans. "Carl Brown has given us a tremendous amount of leadership. We hope we can get even more out of him, and Howard Brown showed much of his potential tonight."

Eastern's head coach seemed pleased with the Colonel fast-break and wondered aloud, "What it could be if run consistently?"

After Monday night Eastern fans are anxiously awaiting the answer to that same question.

Women to have I-squad

The women's intercollegiate gymnastics team will have an intrasquad meet at 6 p.m. Thursday, December 5, in Weaver. Students and University community are invited.

Kidd, 'Coach of the Year'

Talbert named All-American, Roberts, McCarthy honored

Eastern's Ohio Valley Conference championship football team was honored Tuesday night at a football banquet where former Kentucky governor A.B. "Happy" Chandler served as the featured speaker.

MVP's

Seniors Stan Roberts, a middle guard from Warren, Ohio, and Jeff McCarthy, a quarterback from Cold Spring, received the top accolades in the most valuable awards for defense and offense, respectively.

Revere honored

Other Colonels cited by their fellow teammates and the EKV coaching staff were junior Ron Catlett—most valuable defensive back; junior Robyn Hatley—most valuable offensive linemen; sophomore Everett "Poo-lu" Talbert—most valuable offensive back; junior John Revere—110 per cent award; and Roberts—most

valuable offensive lineman.

Winner's Club

Fifteen Colonel players were recognized as being members of the Winner's Club, an honor bestowed on a player who graded 70 per cent or better in at least seven of Eastern's ten games. Those selected were

Earl Cody, Joe Evans, Junior Hardin, Tim Kinduell, John Rogers, Monty Sanner, Joe Alvino, Fred Young, Anthony Miller, McCarthy, Roberts, Catlett, Hatley, Revere, Talbert, and Damon Shelor.

Scholars

Receiving presidential citations for the scholarship merit of maintaining at least a 3.1 standing or better for the preceding two semesters will be reserve guard Brian Bell, linebacker Greg Kiracofe, Hatley and McCarthy. Head coach Roy Kidd, who guided Eastern to an 8-2 overall and 6-1 Ohio Valley Conference record and its first league championship since 1968, also recognized Eastern's All-OVC

players.

Named to the first-team unit were Revere, Talbert, Hatley, Alvino, Cody, Hardin and Roberts, while second-team selections included Catlett, Kinduell and McCarthy. Shelor received honor mention.

Coach of the Year

Talbert and Kidd were also named Offensive Player and Coach of the Year, respectively. Former EKV assistant football coach Bill Shannon served as master of ceremonies at the banquet.

All-American

In a release by the Associated Press let out yesterday afternoon, Talbert was named to the first team All-American squad. This selection was made by sportswriters throughout the country. Talbert's selection was for NCAA Division II. Talbert is one of the few sophomores to have ever been selected first team. Hatley received honorable mention as an All-American selection.



A'major' day

Probably one of the greatest days in the history of Eastern athletics occurred Saturday a week ago. It was definitely the most balanced as far as the sexes are concerned. A major men's sport and a major women's sport both won championships of the "major" variety. The ironic part is these happened within five minutes of each other. Five minutes after EKV had defeated Morehead to clinch the OVC title, a phone call from Weaver gym told the Eastern press box that the EKV women had just won the AIAW regional volleyball tourney with a win over Elon College.

The football victory was phenomenal in that a clear cut team effort was used and needed to defeat a fired-up Morehead squad. Sacrifices had to be made by individuals and they were. Everett Talbert should be noted for the role he played. He didn't get the 152 yards he needed to get the OVC record. However, "Poo-Loo" was such a threat that Morehead had three and sometimes four players with him everywhere he went. This allowed Jeff McCarthy (yes, Jeff McCarthy) to roam for over 130 yards. These are the kind of sacrifices it takes to make champions.

Speaking of sacrifices, the volleyballers showed that volleyball is strictly a self-sacrifice sport. There are no single dominant forces in this game. You must win with at least six good players. Eastern's program has developed nine. Coach Geri Polvino uses eight to nine girls regularly and effectively. They all are determined to win. They dive on the floor for the ball. They applaud each other. They made the kind of sacrifices they needed to win the tourney which will send them to Oregon after the national title.

The 1974-75 edition of EKV basketball made a premier showing last Monday with a 106-82 win over Baptist College. The Colonels won without two of last season's starters. Jimmy Segar and Larry Blackford couldn't play due to illness and injury, respectively. Five freshmen played, with four scoring in double figures. Carl Brown showed the maturity and leadership needed to help these freshmen along, with six assists, 26 points, eight rebounds and lots of encouragement for the younger players. The Colonels did not look that impressive in the victory. There is room for much improvement. That says a lot when they still managed to win by 24 points.

If the basketball team improves as they should and will, they could add an OVC title to what already seems to be the "Year of the Championship" at EKV. First, the baseball team wins the fall OVC title, then football and volleyball come along. Naturally, swimming will win its fair share of trophies this year. Many others have come close. Field hockey and women's tennis both finished as state runnersup. The baseball team should win the spring title as well. Gymnastics is favored to win the state again. Women's basketball should romp through state competition. Somebody better order some trophy cases.

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Eastern's women volleyball team celebrates after their region-title clinching win over Elon College. The tourney was played in Weaver and hosted 16 schools from five states. The women now advance to the nationals in Portland Oregon.

Go to Ind. State

Eastern nips La. Tech, 74-70

BY STEVE FLAIRTY
Staff Writer
Eastern's freshman dominated basketball squad successfully swallowed a big dose of college basketball pressure to defeat Louisiana Tech 74-70 last night in Alumni Coliseum.

With veterans Carl Brown and Howard Brown fouling out in the second half, it was the clutch shooting of Tyrone Jones and rebounding of Mike Oliver who insured the Colonels second victory in as many starts.

Coach Bob Mulcahy's young basketball team continues in action this weekend as they travel to Terre Haute, Indiana, for a match with the dangerous Indiana State Sycamores.

This will be the third game in six days for the young and spirited Colonels, who just this past Monday night kicked off the '74-75' season against Baptist College (S.C.) at Alumni Coliseum with a 106-82 win.

The Sycamores are well-stocked for this year's hardwood battles as they return eight lettermen, plus add two

transfers and several recruits to a team which finished 12-14 last season.

Probable starters for the ISU squad are 5-11 senior Steve Phillips and junior Lonnie Abrams at guards, 6-9 junior center Janis Ludeks and 6-8 Geoff Shuck, also a junior, at forwards. Shuck ago he led the conference in free throw percentage (.821) and ranked fifth in field goal percentage (.519). ISU coach Gordon Stauffer is hopeful that this year's edition of the Sycamores will improve over the big disappointment of the '73-74 season, when a fine team was expected.

So far, his cagers have an opening game loss to 1974 NIT winner Purdue and a 77-72 victory Monday night over Louisiana Tech, who plays Eastern twice this season.

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Eels swamp Louisville

BY BILL STAPLETON
Staff Writer

Eastern's Eels captured their third win of the season without a loss two weeks ago with a convincing 78-34 win at the University of Louisville. Oddly, each of Eastern's wins have been at the hands of other Kentucky schools, Morehead and Berea being the other two.

The Eels made an assault upon Louisville's pool record board, breaking four of the marks. Junior distance man Terry Stoddard captured two, the 1,000 and 500 yard freestyles. Freshman breaststroker, Gary Tameris, broke another standard in the 200 yard breaststroke with a time of 2:21.8. The other mark was broken by Eastern's 400 yard freestyle relay unit in the time of 3:21.1. The team was composed of Tom Javins, Wally Esser, and freshmen Mike DeSalis and Doug Wedding.

Sophomore Chris Smith continued his undefeated string in the 200 yard butterfly with a time of 2:04.2.

A pair of freshmen won the two sprint freestyle events. Wedding won the 50 yard race followed by DeSalis. And in the 100, the roles were reversed with DeSalis the winner and Wedding placing second.

Eastern school record holder Wally Esser won his specialty, the 200 free while Tom Javins won his, the 200 Individual Medley. Freshman Brent Rutenmiller won the 200 back while Bob Stahlhut won the one

meter diving. Eastern will be in action again this weekend in the Morris-Harvey Relays in Charleston, West Virginia. A twelve team field is expected.

"This will be our first strong competition before Christmas," said Eastern coach Donald Combs. "And we hope that we can swim well and finish our fall season on a high note."



Lynn Morris of Eastern returns to earth after leaping to spike against UNC-Greensboro in region volleyball tourney action. Her spike just missed the in-bounds line while Eastern dropped the match to UNCG. The women bounced back to take the tourney and advance to the nationals.



COLONEL COMPOSITE

PREVIOUS SCORES:

Football (8-2): EKU 21 Morehead 14-OVC Champs
Volleyball (29-4): Won AIAW Region 11 Tourney

Basketball (1-0): EKU 104 Baptist College 82
Swimming (3-0): EKU 78 Louisville 34

UPCOMING EVENTS:

Volleyball: Nationals in Portland, Oregon, Dec. 12-14
Basketball: EKU at Indiana State, Sat.
EKU at Louisiana Tech, Wed.

Swimming: Morris Harvey Invitational, Fri and Sat.
Gymnastics (women's): Intrasquad meet, today

Intramural Scene

Volleyball playoffs begin

BY SAM WHITE
Staff Writer

It appears to be round-up time down at the men's intramural volleyball corral.

Championship playoffs start tonight with a number of independent and fraternity division teams having a good shot at all the marbles.

Stalwart independent teams participating in the playoffs include: Tribe Braves, UHFH, OKNY, Tribe Chiefs Tribe and UHFH Bust.

Strengths in the fraternity bracket lie mainly with Pi Kappa Alpha (undefeated), Delta Upsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Theta Chi. Fraternity clubs will clash in championship play beginning Dec. 10th.

The third round of the co-ed raquetball doubles tourney has been completed. Several frothcoming key matches between exceptional doubles teams promise to be fast and interesting.

In other action among the raquetball ranks, faculty raquetball doubles proceeds at a swift clip. The team of Mike Ross and Tom Higgins, possible favorites in this competition, recently defeated Paul Motley and Wayne Jennings in a well played match.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

Top volleyball teams from the eight leagues will collide in a championship series beginning next week. Consistent squads which have charted impressive records include: Buckeyes, Case Kooks, Jolley Volleys, csvb's, and Telford.

A number of participants

have advanced in raquetball singles play. In ladder I, these include: Lu Gifford, Vicki Stambaugh, Christie Dunham, and Kathy Eicher. Ladder II: Chris Rood, Sheila Gribbsy, Ruth Price, and Jackie Linter. A doubles bracket for

raquetball has also moved to the final stages. Teams in contention are: Joanie Adams and Kathy Wilson; Susie Boone and Vicki Stambaugh; Kathy Eicher and Christie Dunham, and Lu Gifford paired with Judy Barnes.

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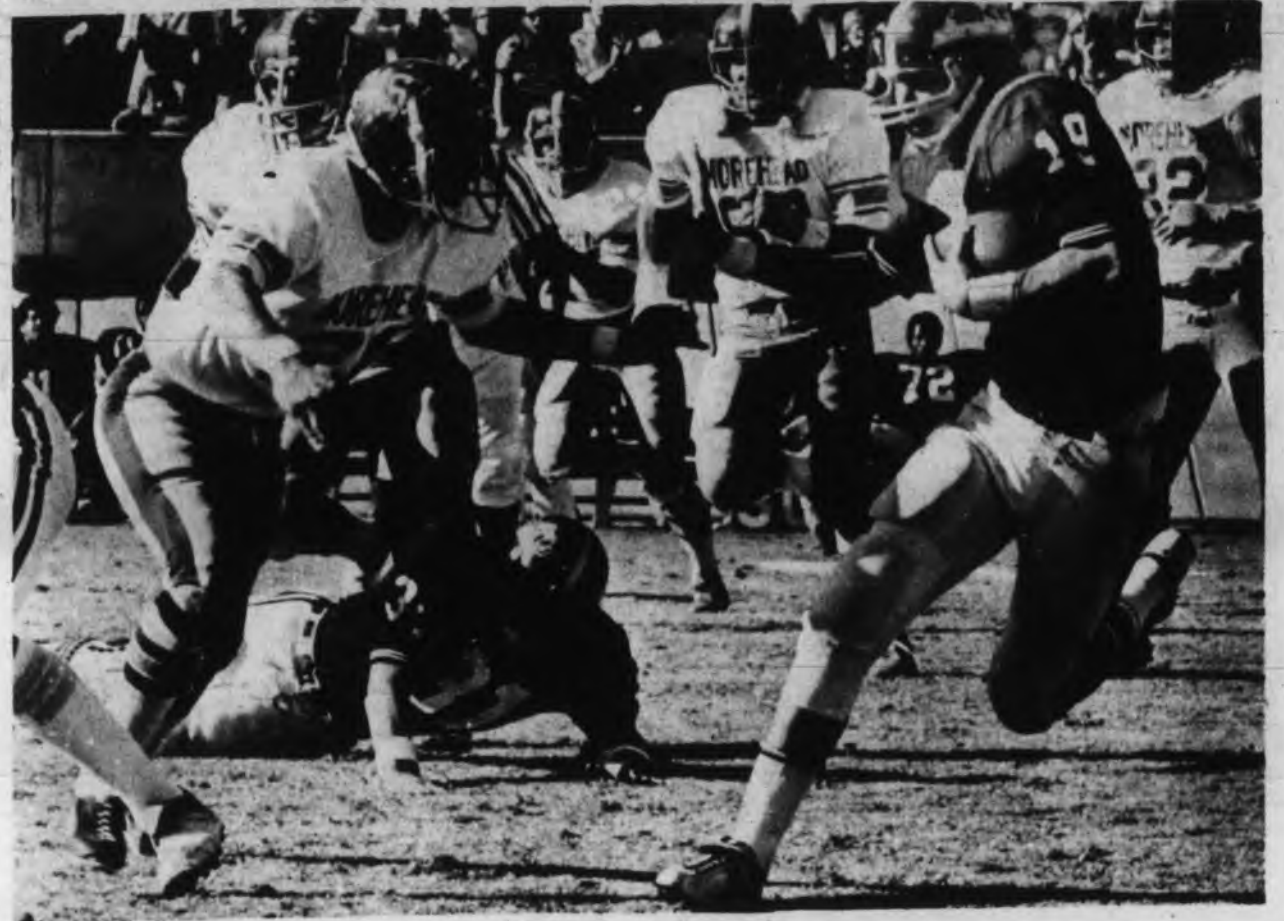
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McCarthy-led Colonels capture OVC laurels against Morehead...



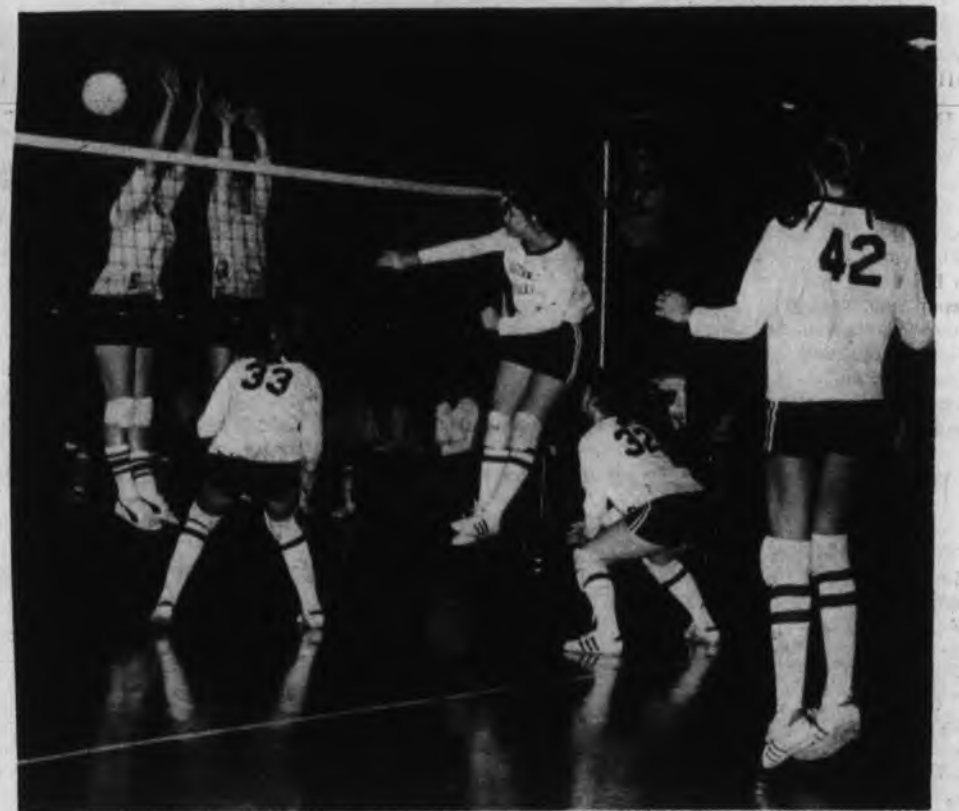
Jeff McCarthy left his career at Eastern on a happy note with his performance against Morehead to help the Colonels win the OVC. The two pictures at left show different angles of the 6'5" quarterback, as he scored a Colonel touchdown in the first half. McCarthy gained 139 yards in 22 carries in the 21-14 victory as the Colonels high-powered offense gained over 250 yards on the ground. The OVC title is the first for Eastern since 1968. Eastern finished 15th in the nation in the last AP poll.



... while girl volleyballers win Region II

Eastern's women volleyball team won the AIAW Region II title with form and technique that demonstrates their superiority. During the match against UNC Greensboro (in which Eastern's only loss occurred), these pictures were taken, showing the various skills in power volleyball. Lower left: Marcia Mueller (left) and

Connie Urlage go up together to block a UNCG spike. Upper right: Joyce Dettor sets Melody Middleton with a forearm pass. Bottom right: Middleton shows near perfect form with an accurate spike that drops near the opponent's back line.



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Members of the Scabbard and Blade form a saber arch to introduce ROTC sponsors and this year's Queen Athena.

Joanna Virgin. The annual ROTC military Weekend was recently held here at Eastern.

Record attendance at ball

ROTC Military Weekend of activities featured

BY WAYNE BOBLITT
Staff Writer
Eastern's annual ROTC Military Weekend was held here November 22-23. The activities started the 22nd in the Powell cafeteria with the annual Military Dinner, hosted by the Association of the United States Army. Dave Wheeler, 2nd Lieutenant of A.U.S.A., said attendance at the banquet was estimated at 280. The 37th annual Military Ball, held in the Keen Johnson ballroom, followed the dinner. Entertainment was provided by the 202nd National Guard Band from Frankfort and by the ROTC Stage Band. One of the highlights Friday night was the crowning of the 1974 Queen Athena. This year's queen is Joanna Virgin, a freshman law enforcement major from Wurland, Kentucky. She was crowned by the 1974 Queen Athena, Sherry Moore, who also is Eastern's 1974 Homecoming Queen. Dave Wheeler estimated the crowd attending the Ball numbered 1,000. He said the attendance this year was the largest ever in the Ball's history. Those in attendance

included the ROTC cadets, their guests, and military personnel from the Richmond area. The ROTC also played a part at the home Eastern-Morehead football game on Saturday, November 23. Before the game started, the ROTC co-

curricular organizations were introduced, and the ROTC Department Brigade was presented to Eastern President, Dr. Robert Martin. The Scabbard and Blade national honor society formed a saber arch to introduce the 17

ROTC sponsors and the new Queen Athena. One of the ROTC personalities on campus for the ROTC Weekend was Colonel Carl Lind, Deputy Commander from Regional Headquarters at Fort Knox. According to Army officials,

Eastern, which has 974 students enrolled in military science courses has the largest ROTC unit in the continental United States. Of the 974, 830 are on the Eastern campus and 144 are in an Eastern extension program at Cumberland College in Williamsburg, Kentucky. The enrollment at Eastern is the largest in the ROTC program since it became fully voluntary in 1972. More students are taking military science at Eastern than at all other Kentucky schools combined.

Colonel Wolfred K. White, professor of military science, said, "The staunch support given to ROTC by Dr. Robert R. Martin, president of Eastern, and Dr. James M. Boswell, president of Cumberland, and their staffs are major contributing elements to the success of the program." Members of Eastern's military science faculty attribute the program's growth to positive student attitudes and assistance from other faculty members and counselors in informing students of the merits of ROTC.

An opportunity

Foreign study program offered

Eastern Kentucky University students will have an opportunity to study this spring or summer in Brazil through the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. ECU's dean for academic services, Dr. Kenneth Clawson, who serves as international education coordinator for Eastern, said the deadline for applying for the spring session is Jan. 15 and for the summer session, April 15. Application forms and further information may be obtained from Clawson. The study, "Introduction to Brazil," combines instruction in the Portuguese language,

Brazilian literature and contemporary life, including social customs, life in the interior, traditions, family life in urban and rural settings, education, industry, and the Brazilian economy. Clawson said the program

will utilize the facilities of the Catholic University of Salvador in Bahia. "Brazil's most colorful state, heavily influenced by African cultures." The spring session will be held Mar. 17-May 22 and the summer session June 9-Aug. 10.

News Briefs:

Three instructors are participants in the formation of a new community organization believed to be the first of its kind in Madison County and surrounding areas. Serving as chairman of a seven-member organizational committee of the proposed Deacon Hills Home Owners Association is Dr. James Murray Walker, associate professor of anthropology. Also on the committee are Dr. Charles L. Nelson, professor of Spanish and chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages, and Charles M. Latta, assistant professor of English. The purpose of the new association, according to the committee, is to foster a community spirit and promote the improvement of protection of this rapidly growing Deacon Hills Estates residential community of over 160 home located just west of Richmond off Barnes Mill Rd.

Spikette Tryouts
Applications for bal girl and Spikette tryouts may be obtained from Coach Harvey Coliseum 1170rin McGregor, 305. Tryouts will be at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, December 10. Any questions call 3452.

Pre-registration
Pre-registration for spring semester will be held December 9-11 for qualified students.

Business majors
Students in the Department of Business Education and Office Administration who will complete requirements for either a 2-year or 4-year degree in December are to go to the department chairman's office, Combs 311, prior to exam week. This includes majors in business education, office administration, and executive secretary programs.

Position opens
A full-time position with the Fayette County Schools Material Center will open January 1, 1975. There will be two days of training before Christmas. Starting pay with no experience is \$2.78 an hour. The type of work includes: circulation of materials from central center and photography, video and audio visual equipment instruction in schools. For more information

Instructors participate in community organization

contact Christa B. Montgomery, 400 Lafayette Parkway, Lexington, Ky. 40503, (606) 278-6076 ext. 274.

Hours extended
Beginning December 2 the Main Floor of the Powell Building will remain open till 11 p.m.

IV Fellowship
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Jagers Room. Dr. Wong will speak on "Authority of the Scriptures."

Rookies to meet
The Rookies will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in Room B, Powell. All members and anyone interested please attend.

Home Ec party
The Home Ec Christmas party will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, December 11, in the Family Living Center. This includes Interior Design Club, Dietetics Club, Home Ec Club, Phi Upsilon Omicron, and all other students in the Home Ec Department.

Children's party
All children 10 and under in Brockton are invited to a Christmas party sponsored by Collegiate Pentacle Wednesday, December 11 from 5-7 p.m. in Sidney Clay grill. There will be refreshments and games and a visit from the jolly man himself, Santa Claus.

Picture rescheduled
The SNEA picture for the Milestone will be retaken today at 5:30 p.m. Everyone is to

meet at the information desk in the Powell Building.

VET dance
The Veterans Club will hold the second annual Toys for Tots Dance from 8-12 p.m. December 9 at the Family Dog. They will be featuring the Exiles, Misfit, and Archibald McNeal. Admission is one new toy. For more information contact Jim Smith 623-7238 or 623-3848.

Buffet dinner
The ECU Women will have a Christmas buffet dinner and entertainment at 7 p.m. Friday, December 13, in the Keen Johnson Dining Hall.

Wesley Singers
The Wesley Singers will practice tonight at 6:30 p.m. Rap Hour is Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and a Communion Worship Service will be at 7:00 p.m. Sunday, Monday at 5:30 p.m. there will be a Christmas meal and program. Cost is \$1.50 per person. Tuesday there will be a special concert, "The Lamb" at 7:30 p.m. in the Ferrell Room, Combs Building sponsored by the Westminster and Wesley Foundations.

Production staged
The ECU Theatre will stage "Kaleidoscope," Dec. 9-10 in the Pearl Buchanan Theatre, curtain time 7:30 p.m.

Yuletide events
Two traditional Christmas events at Eastern Kentucky University—Handel's "Messiah" and the Hanging of the Greens—will be presented Dec. 15 (Sunday).

The "Messiah," to be sung at 8 p.m. in Hiram Brock Auditorium, will feature more than 200 musicians in the Oratorio Chorus and the ECU Symphony Orchestra.

The 45th annual Hanging of Greens will be held at 4 p.m. in Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Building.

The public is invited to attend these two events without admission charge.

Other December events at Eastern will include a Madrigal Dinner, Dec. 10 at 5:30 p.m. in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

Music presented
"The Lamb," a program of religious folk music, will be presented Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ferrell Room of the Bert Combs Building by the ECU Wesley Foundation and the Baptist Student Union.

Alpha Phi Gamma
Alpha Phi Gamma will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in Conference Room B of the Powell Building. All members are urged to be present. The organizational picture for the Milestone will be taken again.

Job interviews
Interviews for teaching jobs in Australia will be held at the University of Kentucky in January. Eastern's Placement Office has information on the interview and positions available, and is located on the 3rd floor of the Jones Building.

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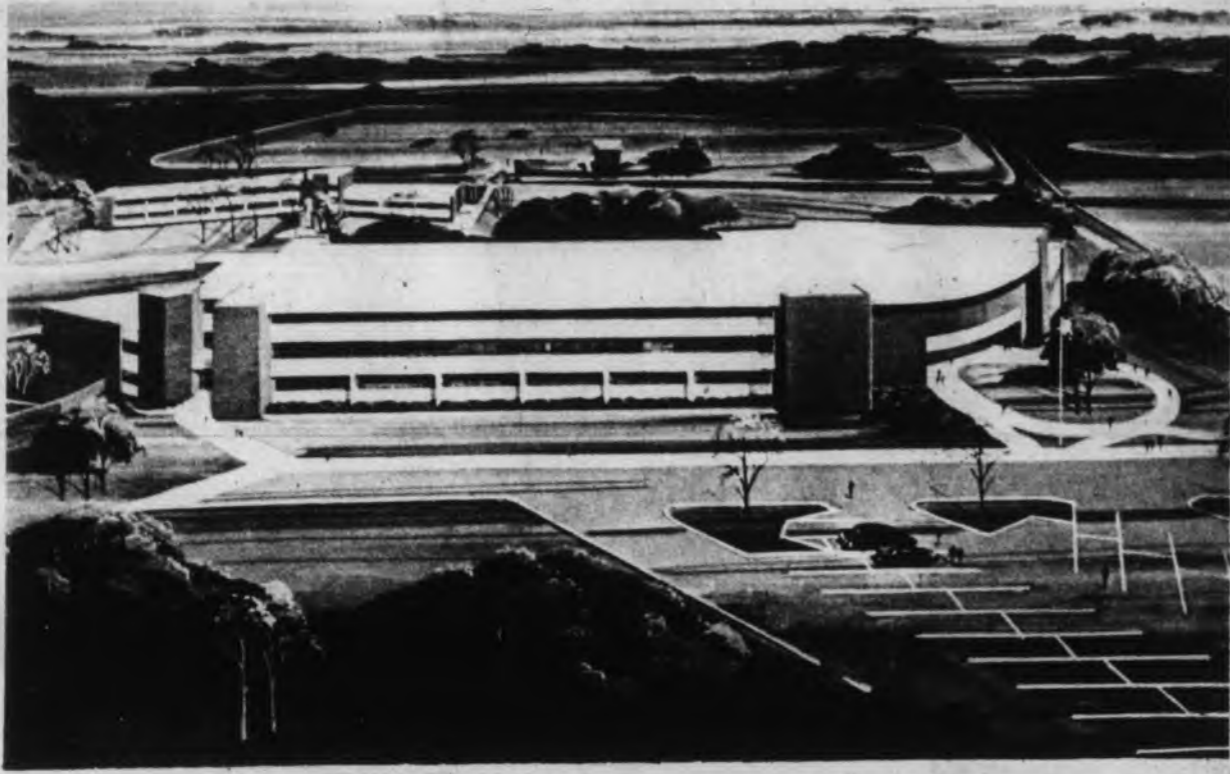
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The architect's rendering of the Law Enforcement-Traffic Safety Center shows the facility viewed from the east, with the Lancaster Road near the horizon. The

driving range is in the background, as is the proposed location of the Kentucky State Police Academy, should it be moved to Richmond.

LEN complex provides much

(Continued From Page One)

with an enrollment of 47 students. According to Posey, the College of Law Enforcement presently has about 2,000 majors of which four per cent are women.

Along with increased enrollment has

come growing student involvement with the program. The department has several clubs for law enforcement majors including the honorary Alpha Phi Sigma, the Association of Law Enforcement, Lambda Alpha Epsilon, a national police organization, and the Rookies, the first female law enforcement organization in Kentucky.

According to Posey, the College of Law Enforcement presently offers five Associate Degrees, three Baccalaureate Degrees, and five Masters Degree programs.

The new Law Enforcement-Traffic Safety Center, will replace the department's present location in the Begley Building.

Volleyball team off to Portland after title win

(Continued From Page One)

15-11; Eastern beat Memphis State; Elon College defeated Wake Forest, 15-17, 15-6, 15-1; and East Tennessee downed Madison College, 15-9, 15-9.

In the semifinals, Eastern eliminated Winthrop, while Elon was victorious over East Tennessee, 15-2, 12-15, 15-10.

The Eastern team hosted the tourney, which featured the finest volleyballers from five states, and kept the atmosphere one of good times and sportsmanship.

physical education gets most of the credit for the work done for the tournament. Many Eastern athletes, mostly female, helped with the organization, hosting and entertaining for the different clubs.

Matches were played all day on Friday and Saturday with the finals played on the latter day. Tourney play was at two different sights, Begley and Weaver. The tourney was professionally organized and handled. This is similar to the condition of the play, for most of the teams involved were highly talented squads.

Eastern showed their quality by winning the tourney and showed their strengths even more in the final rounds against Winthrop (last years Region II titlist) and Elon. Eastern played in Weaver before a crowd of close to 1,000 and blew both teams off the floor.

Sets by Joyce Dettor and Margie Heise were perfect for the dominating spikes of Bernir Kok, Melody Middleton and Lynn Morris. Marcis Mueller, Velma Lehmann and Connie Urlage kept the opponents confused with their superior serves, blocks and drinks.

Eastern completely overpowered the opposition continually during the final day to take the tourney, apparently easily. However, the females had trouble the day before in pool play, dropping a close match with North Carolina-Greensboro. But, the team bounced back from this mild adversity to beat Eastern Mennonite College quite handily to gain the finals.

Eastern, who finished third in last season's regional tourney, advances now to Portland, Oregon for the National AIAW tournament, Dec. 12-14.

Fifteen Miss Eastern contestants chosen in preliminary auditions

BY JAN HENSLEY
News Editor

When the auditions and judging finally ended yesterday evening fifteen from among 30 coeds having entered the preliminary stage of the Miss Eastern Pageant emerged victorious.

The 15 finalists selected to compete in the Miss Eastern Pageant March 25 of this year will include:

Deborah Hodge, Alpha Kappa Alpha; Angela Casteel, Student Nurses; Paula Craig, Baptist Student Union; Linda Buchanan, Kappa Delta; Debbie Elmore, Chi Omega; Judith Dunn, Law Enforcement Honorary; Carol Cole, Theta Chi; Janet Dawson, Phi Mu Alpha; Cheri Ward, CWENS; Theresa Keen, Phi Mu; Ellen Bach, Kappa Delta; Cathy Jones, Kappa Delta; Patricia Hurst, Alpha Delta Pi, Debra Monaghan, Kappa Delta;

Miss Eastern Pageant, sponsored by Eastern's Panhellenic Council is one of the preliminary stages to the Miss America Pageant to be held in Atlantic City, New Jersey later this year.

The 15 finalists chosen to compete in this year's pageant were judged on talent, swimsuit, poise, beauty and a brief interview with the judges. The auditions for the preliminary pageant were closed to the public.

Judges selecting the contestants were Paul Power, professor of speech and drama from Berea and Also judging was Miss Darlene Brown, Assistant Dean of Students at the University of Kentucky.

According to Jill Harbin, assistant director of student activities and organizations the Miss America Pageant

competition is primarily a scholarship rather than a beauty pageant. Entrants of the pageant had to be residents of Kentucky for the past six months. This rule is only waived for a contestant, whose residence is out of the city or state, but who is a college or university student in the territory where the pageant is held at time the pageant is held.

Other eligibility requirements are that the entrant must be female and single (never having been married or had marriage annulled). The entrant must be a high school graduate by Labor Day this year. As far as age requirements are

concerned the entrant must not be less than seventeen or more than twenty-eight years. Also, the entrant has to be a citizen of the United States prior to the commencement of the State Finals. Entrants must not have been a previous State Finalist who competed in the National Finals.

The Mistress of Ceremonies for this year's Miss Eastern Pageant will be Miss Donna Axum, Miss America of 1964. The winner of the Miss Eastern Pageant will travel to Louisville to compete in state wide competition. The winner there will advance to the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City.

During Senate meeting

Book exchange discussed

Student Senate action was limited Tuesday night with the body considering only one proposal. This was introduced by Senator Paul Collins and dealt with the rules regarding senator elections in the spring to fill any vacancies which may occur at the end of this semester.

In the way of announcements, students were encouraged to participate in the book exchange now being operated by the Student Association. The exchange involves the selling or trading of books between students, instead of using a middleman (the bookstores). To take part in the program, students who wish to buy or sell books should contact the Student Association Office (3696) where a list of available texts is being prepared.

Keith Hall was discussed during the Senate meeting. President Gary Gray announced that Keith will remain open during the spring semester of 1975. However, the women's wing of Martin Hall will close at the end of this semester. Reasons given for this action were that several Martin Hall residents had requested new housing locations and that the dormitory had been maintained as a temporary housing facility for women since the beginning of this semester.

"Help and where to get it" was the title of a leaflet distributed to the body by Senator Jerry Frew. It is Frew's hope that the leaflet, which contains the names and phone numbers of various information centers, will be printed and made available in some form to every Eastern student. If successful, the plan could go into operation next semester.

Included on this list are people and places to contact for information regarding religious counseling, sex information, family services, legal assistance, an apartment, ticket in-

formation, transportation, illegal business practices, academic questions, campus matters, night life, game rooms, billiards and bowling, sports, movie theaters, parks, campus eating places, and pizzas.

Frew stated that such information is something students need now. He feels that much confusion could be avoided if people knew exactly who to contact on a specific matter or where to go for a specific need. Frew said that the list is still incomplete and asked that anyone with suggestions contact him.

Placement aids

(Continued From Page One)

structor's students. "Many times the graduate is employed in this way," said Vickers. "But usually if the company is interested in a particular student, the department head usually comes to us wanting to see the prospective employee's credentials."

"We do work with the all the department heads and deans of the colleges," said Vickers. "We try to obtain list of the seniors in the department and then they distribute the credential forms and urge all the seniors to complete them. We use every method possible to help the students find employment."

Senior and graduate credentials are kept indefinitely in the office. After graduation in the spring and summer, follow-up cards are sent to graduates asking if they are employed or wish to change jobs. "You know, with the job market the way it is now, a student sometimes has to take a job that isn't quite what he is looking for," Vickers stated.



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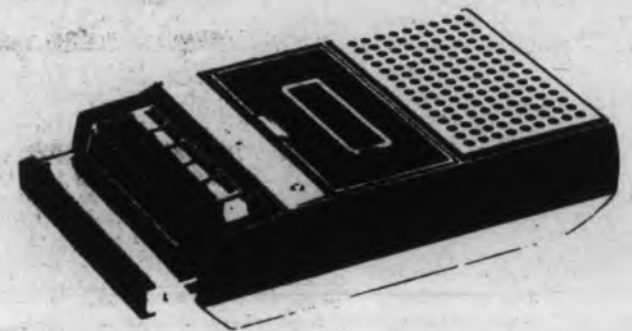
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