

Eastern Progress

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Eastern Kentucky University

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The Eastern Progress

Covering The Centennial Year Of Higher Education



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Thursday, March 7, 1974

Senate tackles women's curfew

BY PHIL MILLER
Staff Writer

The Student Senate Tuesday night adopted a resolution presented by Student Association President Steve Slade concerning the abolishment of women's hours.

Slade stated that he had contacted the Office of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) in Atlanta, Ga. and that it was his opinion the present EKU Women's hours policy is discriminatory. Under the Title IX provisions of the Federal Aid to Higher Education Act, sex discrimination is in violation of the law in institutions receiving federal aid. Eastern does happen to be in this category.

Vice President for Student Affairs, Dr. Thomas D. Myers urged the Senate to wait until the Supreme Court handed down its decision on the case of an EKU coed which is now pending before adopting such a resolution but it was pointed out by Slade that this particular case was filed under the 14th Amendment and that it had nothing to do with the Title IX Law. "Although the General Guidelines of the Federal Aid to Higher Education Act have been drafted but have not as yet been signed by President

Nixon, specific cases such as ours can be filed according to the Title IX law concerning sex discrimination."

Changes requested in the present Women's curfew policy would include 1) The abolishment of the extra security personnel now hired and, therefore, the \$10 fee which is now required. 2) Abolishment of the parental permission restriction for those wanting open hours, and 3) the granting of open hours to all women of the University, including first semester freshmen.

In other business, Steve Rowland, Executive Officer of the Student Senate, requested in the form of a motion that the Student Association no longer should employ a full-time, non-student secretary and instead allocate the funds necessary to set up a "work-study" type of operation. This new system will employ two students who would each work four hours a day, five days a week and also provides that ten other students be hired as "administrative assistants" on a part-time basis.

Senator Robert Burdge, Chairman of the Election Committee, proposed that a central voting station for the April 18 Student Association election be established on the second floor of the

Powell building. This he termed, would be helpful in the elimination of possible "ballot-box stuffing" and confusion concerning ballot-box placement.

Also passing Senate scrutiny was a motion by Senator-at-large David Gibson which recommended the formation of an Ad Hoc committee to study campus auto registration procedures and two motions presented by Senator Gary Houben concerning the sending of letters to the

administration requesting the construction of ramps and chair lifts at the library and classroom buildings to benefit students limited to wheelchair travel and the lifting of the ban on card playing in the Grill. Houben commented that if the "TV TENNIS" game located in the Grill which "takes money out of my pocket and puts it in somebody else's" is alright, then card playing should be allowed as well.

Faculty Senate refuses Student Senate's code

The Faculty Senate devoted most of its time Monday to discussion and action on the proposed new Faculty Code sent to it by the Student Senate.

The proposal had originally been sent to the Executive Committee for consideration. James S. Way, president of the Senate and head of the committee reported that the decision had been made to leave the present faculty policy in effect, and refuse the one developed by the Student Senate.

A motion was made and seconded to accept the report, but before it could be voted upon, Dr. Klaus H. Heberle, associate professor of political science asked whether the Committee inquired as to what motivated the Student Senate to suggest a revision of the faculty code. "Are the students dissatisfied?" he asked.

Way replied that the Student Senate had not been consulted by the Committee as to the reasoning behind the new code revision. "We felt revision was unnecessary. We've had no complaints from the faculty," he said.

"The consensus was," he added, "that the proposed code was not workable for this faculty because it is a copy of the UK Code. We are not like the faculty of UK." "My point is," said Heberle, "that there must be some dissatisfaction among students with the present state of

affairs, and since it may well effect rapport between faculty and students, I think it's relevant to at least inquire as to reason."

"Maybe it was something off the top of their heads, but...proper respect for student government on the part of this body would at least suggest an inquiry."

Heberle indicated that he'd like to make his suggestion in the form of an amendment to the existing motion and was chastised by Senate secretary, Dr. Charles F. Ambrose, for not having his notion written and prepared for delivery to the Senate.

The vote on the amendment was passed 28-10. The entire motion which, with its added amendment, rejected the new faculty code, while agreeing to inquire of the Student Senate its motivations in proposing it was also passed.

In other business, the Senate heard a report from the Council on Academic (Continued On Page Eight)



Really catching it

This opossum would probably rather play dead than go through the embarrassment of being caught. James O. Blaylock, who works in the Biology Department at Eastern, spotted the opossum beside the science building and picked him up to show some students who had gathered. The animal was not harmed.

Martin, Maffett speak at TKE Parents' Day

Dr. Robert R. Martin and Richmond Mayor Wallace C. Maffett were guest speakers at the Mu Beta chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity Parents Day and house dedication. The March 2 event also commemorated the fifth anniversary of the local chapter and the 75 anniversary of the national organization.

Dr. Martin spoke on the development of Greek life here, and Mayor Maffett praised the fraternity on their newly remodeled house.

Rodney Williams, grand grammarus of the national organization presented Mu Beta President Danny Stratton with a

house plaque. Skip Daughtery, director of student activities and organizations; Thomas E. Myers, associate professor of industrial education; Henry Combs, TKE officer; and Jay Riggs, Board of Control member, also attended the 50' minute ceremony.

After a tour of the house, which was remodeled by the fraternity, an awards banquet was held at Holiday Inn. The organization then completed their day with a ball game and a party.

Completion of the TKE fraternity house took eight months. The remodeling included carpeting, painting, and tiling the kitchen.

Swimmers, women's basketball emerge on top in tournaments

It didn't take long in the 16th annual Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming Championships for Eastern's Eels to prove once again that they ruled the state's collegiate swimming scene. After the first day of the three day meet, and after only three events had been swum, the Eels had already amassed 108 points.

The women's basketball team met with the same kind of fortune and romped through three games in route to their third straight state title.

And when the three days were over, Eastern had scored 722 points to Western's 547. Morehead was third with 184, followed by Louisville with 132, Centre with 97, Kentucky with 56, and

Union with 13.

It wasn't only the number of points that Eastern scored that demolished the field, but the convincing way in which they did it. In two events, the 200 freestyle and 100 butterfly, Eastern swimmers finished in the top four places; in two others, the 1,650 freestyle and the 200 butterfly, Eels were nestled in the top three spots; and in four events, 100 and 200 breaststroke, 500 freestyle, and three meter diving, Eastern performers were first and second. In all Eastern won 14 of the meet's 18 events, while breaking 11 of 17 team records.

"It was a great victory and a very satisfying one," said Eastern coach

Donald Combs. "One of the great things about it was that everyone on the team contributed to the win. No one person dominated the meet although we had several outstanding individual performers."

Indeed, there were outstanding individuals, such as junior Wally Esser, sophomore Terry Stoddard, and freshman Jim Cropley. Esser's swims were perhaps the most surprising, as he cut one-tenth off teammate Bill Tingley's team record, set the previous day, in winning the 200 freestyle in 1:45.71. This was one of the events in which Eastern finished in the top four places. In back of Esser were Stoddard, Miles, and Bill Stapleton. Stoddard's and Miles' times were identical to the thousandth of a second (1:47.394), and the automatic timing device had to go to the ten-thousandth of a second to pick the second place finisher. Esser also broke Miles' team record in the 100 free, covering the distance in 47.89.

Stoddard also had a big meet, winning two events, the 1,650 and the 500, in addition to finishing second in the 200. Strangely enough, he broke two team records in a single event, the 1,650. His total time, 16:51.26, smashed his own record of 17:09.5 set in last year's state championships. But his time after he had completed the first 1,000 yards was five seconds ahead of Randy Holihan's mark of 10:07 and can thus count as a record. The 1,000 time was 10:02.89. Holihan finished second to Stoddard in both the 1,000 and 500.

Cropley, although not winning any events, had a great meet, according to Combs. "Jim improved all of his times considerably and put forth a great effort," he said. Cropley finished second in both the 100 and 200 yard breaststrokes and fourth in the 200 Individual Medley.

Junior Tom Javins won all three of the events listed above in convincing style. He captured his specialties, the breaststroke in times of 1:01.83 for the 100 and 2:20.1 for the 200. In addition, he also won the 1M in 2:02.85.

Freshman Chris Smitt completed a perfect season by winning the butterfly events and being on the winning Medley Relay. He swam through the entire season without being beaten in either of the events. His time for the 200 fly was 1:57.99 and broke Rick Murphy's four year old record of 1:58.4.

Senior tri-captain Bill Tingley won both his specialties, the 100 and 200 backstrokes, setting records in both. His time of 34.17 in the 100 qualified for the (Continued On Page Eight)



The start of a race during the 16th annual Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming Championships, where Eastern

placed first in the state for the 12th straight year. Eastern won 14 of the 18 events, broke 11 team records.

O'Donnell succumbs

Dr. William Francis O'Donnell, President Emeritus of Eastern died at 2:25 p.m. Tuesday at the Kenwood Nursing home in Richmond after a long illness.

Dr. O'Donnell, born May 1, 1890, at Burnett, Texas, was the son of the late William and Angeline Beasley O'Donnell. Dr. O'Donnell's father immigrated to this country in 1847 because of the potato famine in his native County Cork, Ireland.

Dr. O'Donnell received his Kentucky background in that his maternal grandfather, John Beasley was a native of Lincoln County, and later moved to Texas.

Former President O'Donnell was educated in the Texas public elementary and secondary schools. He received his B.A. from Transylvania College, Lexington in 1912. At Transylvania, he was a member of the two honorary scholarships and leadership fraternities, "Books and Bones" and "Lampas Club." In 1909, while a student, he married Miss Madeline Riley of Bertram, Texas. In 1932, Dr. O'Donnell received the M.A. from Teachers College, Columbia University, and in 1943 Transylvania College awarded him an honorary LL.D. degree.

He served as Carrollton High School principal during the 1912-13 academic year, superintendent of Carrollton Schools from 1913-1926 and superintendent of the Richmond public schools from 1926-1941. He was president of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association for 12 years while superintendent.

(Continued On Page Four)

Association of University Professors

Riffe, Hume elected to high positions

BY JAN HENSLEY
Organizations Ed.

Two Eastern professors were elected to officer positions at the American Association of University Professors, (AAUP) state conference, held March 1 and 2 at Transylvania University.

Dr. Nancy Riffe, professor of English, was installed as AAUP's new secretary, while Dr. Bonnie Hume, associate professor of Educational Foundations was elected as chairwoman of the state committee for women. Dr. Hume's job is to explore the role of women in higher education. This is the first time in at least five years that Eastern faculty has been selected to serve on the state committee of AAUP.

Other professors participating in the annual meeting from Eastern were: Glen Kleine, assistant professor of Communications and Eastern chapter president of AAUP; Dr. Robert Stebbins, professor of history; Alvin McGlasson, associate professor of Math; and Dr.

Thomas Beardsley, assistant professor of Educational Psychology and Guidance.

More than a hundred faculty from throughout the state attended the conference, participating in various committees, established to discuss matters of faculty concern, collective bargaining and the status of women in higher education.

According to Dr. Riffe, discussions were held on the non-tenured faculty members right to evaluation, appeal and review. "We also discussed the need for good performance evaluations of teaching, with the faculty having a say in the design of evaluation plans," Dr. Riffe said.

In relation to academic tenure for faculty, Professor Kleine said that during conference discussions, he had not noted "any serious academic tenure freedom problems by universities throughout Kentucky." Members conducted observations and

studies within their respective categorized committees and then reported the nature of the discussions in a general meeting.

Committees ranged from an A-Z sequence. For example, Committee A discussed academic freedom; Committee T studied and discussed the governance of universities; W explored the role of women in higher education; while Committee Z talked about the economic status of professors.

According to Kleine, considerable time was spent talking about the Professional Negotiations Bill which is House Bill 50 in the legislature presently. The bill prescribes professional negotiations between employers and employees. University employers would have to negotiate salary rates and fringe benefits with university employees, states the Bill.

Joseph Krislov, professor at the University of Kentucky and expert in the field of professional negotiations, in- (Continued On Page Eight)

The Eastern Progress

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The Eastern Progress

Thursday, March 7, 1974

WEKY uses UK player, passes over EKV

Last week the local radio station broadcast the high school district tournament games for this area.

For the first game, the guest on the radio show was none other than Rick Drewitz, a University of Kentucky basketball player.

The Progress feels that WEKY radio showed bad taste by going to Lexington to find a color man when there all kinds of good

athletes on Eastern's campus who deserve some recognition. WEKY should have picked an Eastern player of some kind since Richmond is supported for the most part by the University and its employees.

For example, Eastern has two candidates for All-American in the baseball field, as well as many outstanding track, football and wrestling stars. If the station

did not want to use an Eastern basketball player, there were hundreds of other athletes on campus to choose from. There was no need to use a UK player. That's like a kick in the teeth to the students and players who spend a good deal of their time listening to WEKY while in their rooms or while cruising around in their cars.

WEKY made a big mistake by

broadcasting from Alumni Coliseum with a UK player. Many students have been heard to comment on what a shaft WEKY handed Eastern's varsity teams. What's the use, for example of trying to be an outstanding player when the local radio station prefers to get a "big" name star from UK. None, right? Right. We only hope that WEKY didn't lose as many listeners as we think they did.

The readers' view

Readers disagree about editorial, critique, flu help

Dear Editor:

The title of last week's editorial immediately suggested the pleasing prospect that the Progress had finally seen fit to venture into something of political and social significance. After reading the article, I still applaud the effort but hope that future editorials will be handled with a bit more taste and expertise.

I particularly object to the analogy made between the food recipients and dogs fighting for bones. The incident you referred to happened to be an isolated one aggravated by mismanagement of the affair and precipitated by some abusive behavior by the food distributors. Considering the obvious racial homogeneity of most of the food recipients, your virtual blanket castigation of the whole group as public parasites would appear to have been, to say the least, imprudent. Certainly, your statement that the behavior of the food recipients was more disgusting than the tactics of the kidnappers doesn't deserve serious consideration.

A word also on your criticism of the Lexington News Media. I totally agree that the caliber of news offered by Lexington TV stations is generally deplorable. However, I do think you are wrong about WLEX-18. In my opinion Sue Hackett is the best that station has. At least she can get through her script without the constant stumbling and mispronunciation that is typical of her boss Billy Thompson.

At any rate, it is a pleasure to see that the Progress horizons have expanded. I hope this is a portent of better things to come. Sincerely, Tom Wunderle Senior Class

Knocks critique

Dear Editor:

The Progress is a paper which is supposedly published for the benefit of the community of EKV. One of the many responsibilities the paper has is in-

forming the people of events occurring on campus. Therefore I would like to know why this is not being done. On February 20th, the EKV Theatre opened a production of T.S. Eliot's Murder in the Cathedral. As assistant stage manager of the production, I was an eye-witness to the fact that the Progress Fine Arts critic attended one of our early technical rehearsals. Yet when the Progress came out four days later, the only mention of our production was a small box on the third page giving the number to call for reservations (which, incidentally, was incorrect).

The players and technical staff work extremely long and hard to present these performances, and I think it sad we can't get coverage in our own paper. Especially when this was the opening performance of our impressive Gifford Theatre. If a new athletic facility had been opened, I'm sure coverage would have been more than adequate.

The Fine Arts departments of Eastern are extremely proud of their many theatre, music and art presentations, and for good reason. And, we like to share these performances with the community. But this is rather difficult when we get little or no coverage.

May I suggest that, in the future, readers check some of the other papers, such as Everybody's Newspaper, for coverage of such events. Tom Wunderle wrote a critique which was "par excellence".

But whether he wrote a good critique, or had panned the performance, the fact remains: HE DID WRITE SOMETHING.

P.S.

The picture shown on page three of the February 28th issue of the Progress is not of John Chisholm, but of Bob Doughty, who portrayed one of the priests in the production. Nice try!

Jo Ann Nord
Box 22
Telford Hall

Preventive medicine

Dear Editor:

Herewith a few points that may be

helpful to some of the Student Body in no particular order of priority.

This is the virus season (we call it the "flu" for convenience. Actually the influenza viruses are a limited and highly specific group in the total "flu" picture—we haven't recognized the genuine Cesian, Hong Kong, London or Australian strains so far on campus).

We have nothing that cures virus infections—they have to run their course. Antibiotics can do harm if overused because 1. They can sensitize the patient and 2. They can immunize the bug. There are plenty of penicillin resistant strains of strep going around.

The point is that a plain old thermometer is a useful part of one's kit. Taking your temperature a couple of times a day when you're sick gives a rough idea of how you're doing, and helps us decide when to start antibiotics for secondary infections. (don't fall in love with the bloody thing and turn into a hypochondriac!)

I don't know about the dormitory fusebox situation, but I do know that U.S. Public Health figures indicate that a vaporizer by your bed will shorten your cold. I noticed yesterday that Heck's sells an "overnight" vaporizer for under \$5, so I guess a bunch of other places do too.

Coles W. Raymond, M.D.

Please return crutches

Dear Editor

The University owns forty three pairs of crutches that we lend to people with sprained ankles, twisted knees, sliced up bare feet in warm weather, etc.

Each of the two autumns that I have been here our big crutch closet looks like the grotto at Lourdes when school begins. Each year, a month after registration, it looks like Mother Hubbard's Cupboard.

NOW HEAR THIS! After the great October crutch raid it stays that way. We never have more than four pairs of crutches at a time until the bursar puts the screws on at the end of the year.

What bugs me is the idea of people having the crutches in the back of their

closets when they don't need them anymore and the hell with next kids' sprain and pain.

Please bring the crutches back when you don't need them. Please be kind to your neighbors.

Coles W. Raymond, M.D.

New proposal is too costly

The proposal to make the Eastern By-Pass four lanes between the Pattie A. Clay Hospital and Highway .25 is a proposal that will cost a lot of money, at least a million dollars.

The road is presently travelled by 9,015 cars per day, bearing up pretty well under the strain. Experts say that by 1995 this number will be 18,000 cars per day.

That is, if we have enough gasoline to run cars in 1995.

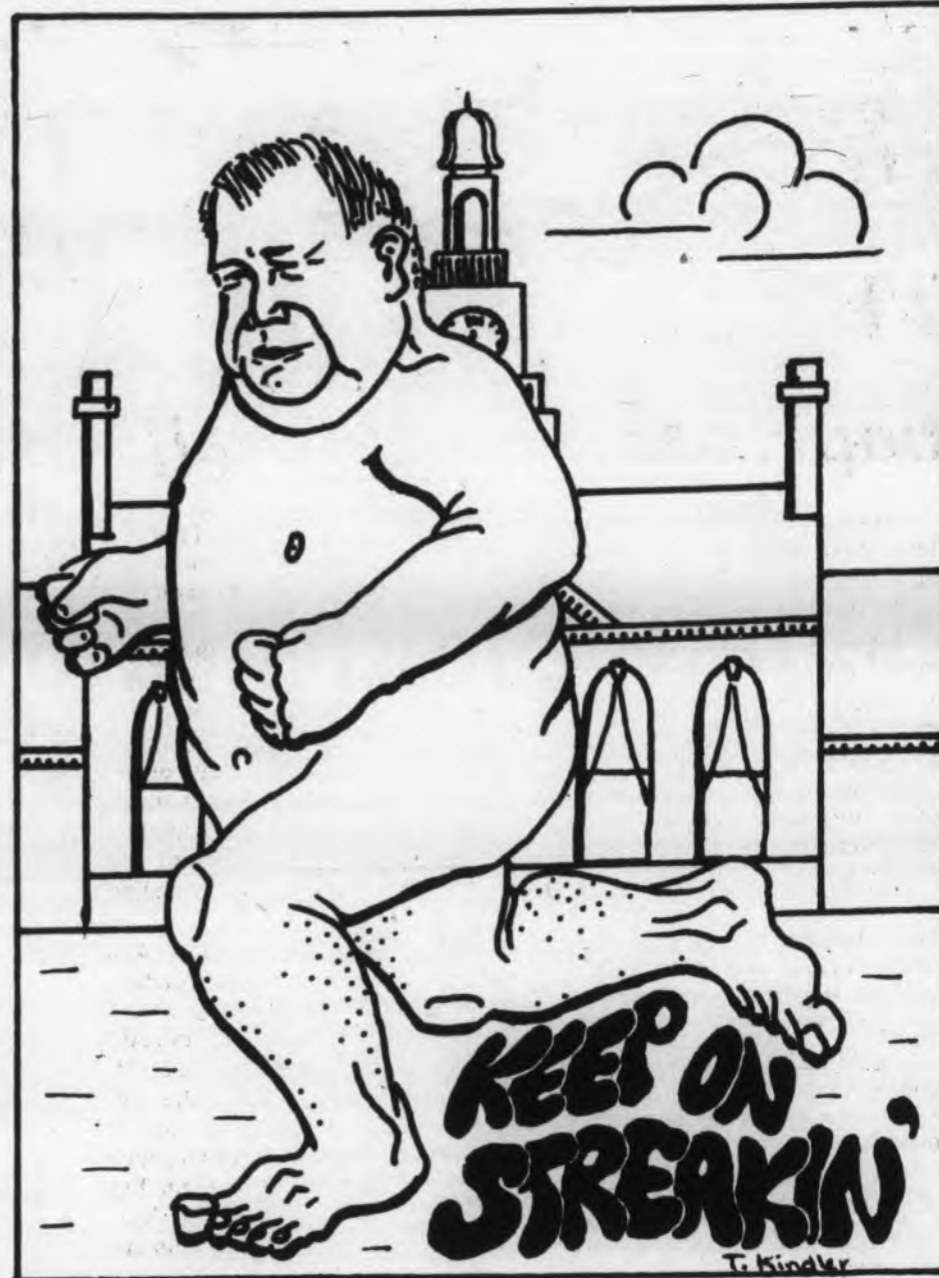
And meanwhile, organizations to help poverty-stricken children are starving and dying because of lack of funds.

Next proposal, please.

University loses friend

Eastern lost a good friend when the University's fifth president, William O'Donnell died last Tuesday.

Typically a modest man, O'Donnell served as president for 19 years and saw Eastern change from Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College to Eastern State College. He was succeeded by Dr. Robert R. Martin.



SURELY YOU JEST!

This week's episode:

THE ADVENTURES OF JOE COLLEGE.

"Just a streak in the night"



By KEN GULLETTE

"Yesterday at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, more than 300 students went streaking in the nude," said Walter-Crock-pipe on the news. "They also took off their clothes."

"Hey, did you hear that?" Joe College asked his roommate as he turned off the TV.

"Yeah. That's wild man."

"Let's do it!"

"Do what?"

"Let's go streaking!"

"Oh, I couldn't do that!"

"Come on! Look! Everyone is going outside. Let's go."

"Well, if everyone else is going..."

So they went outside, where all the guys took off their clothes and streaked across the campus to the ravine.

"Look, Joe! The girls in Case are waving at us."

"Young man, come here," a short woman shouted at Joe.

"Yeah?"

"Did you know that you are naked?"

"No, I'm not naked. I just took my clothes off."

"I think it is disgusting! Just disgusting!"

"Why?"

"I think it is terrible! Just terrible!"

"You think it is terrible that I'm streaking?"

"No, it's terrible that I can't get this darn blouse off."

"Look, there goes my Biology professor, streaking in front of Walters Hall," Joe said.

"Oh gosh," screamed a girl nearby. "He only has a tie and hat on!"

"What's so shocking about that?" asked Joe.

"They don't match!" she screamed and fainted.

"Alright son," a security guard shouted at Joe. "You're under arrest."

"For what?"

"For shooting a moon at McGregor."

"What's wrong with that?"

"Nothing, but when the girls applauded you went back for an encore. I'm arresting you for over-acting."

"But officer, you don't have any clothes on."

"Oh, good point. I'm afraid I'll have to arrest myself for being out of uniform."

"Look at those girls from Case running out with no clothes on!"

shouted a woman, the head of Women's Dorms.

"Now I never thought I would see the day when women would run around in the nude," marveled Joe

"I can't believe it," moaned the woman. "It's past curfew for them!"

"Where is Big Bob?" groaned a dean as he staggered through the crowd. "If only he was here to tell me what to do."

"Where is he?"

"In Washington."

"Well, I'm sure if he was here he would be right in the middle of the crowd, streaking along with everyone."

"I guess so," the dean said, taking off his pants. "But why can't students do something more meaningful, like burn down a building or something?"

News Flash--Last week Eastern's Centennial Committee approved plans for a Centennial Ball to be held in the Spring. At next week's meeting they will discuss the possibility of having a dance, too.

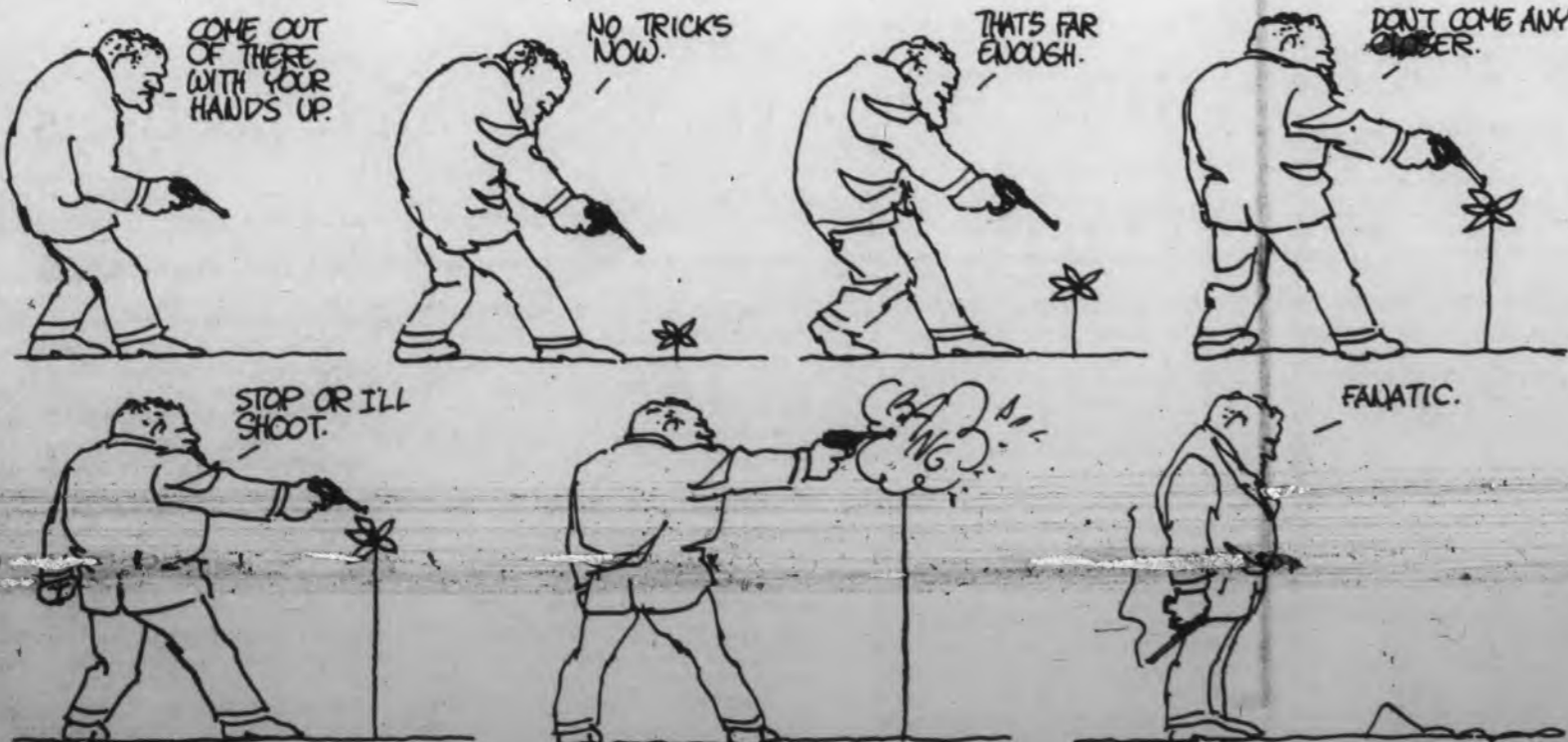
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Feiffer



eye on media
i.g. moore

TV Commercials pour on the hard-sell

Anyone who watches television these days with any degree of regularity quickly becomes aware of that certain brand of commercial which tries to sell you the greatest collection of all-time hits on record including the best of Elvis Presley and Herman's Hermits.

During local programming hours, they pop up on the screen faster than one can run to the set to switch channels. During the next break, usually in two or three minutes, they are back again, sockin' it to you with a hard-sell that would make P.T. Barnum's face turn red.

Popularly known as trash-can commercials (because they try to unload a bunch of garbage on you), these little ditties with the out-of-synch sound tracks have darn near taken over the airwaves, plugging everything from gospel, country, rock, soul and favorite waltzes to Herbert Schwartz's Singing Bullfrogs.

The spots have been around for quite some time. I can remember as far back as the Beatles days, when for only \$3.49 one could get albums containing 20 of all the time Beatles favorites, sung by Dennis Noname and the Studio Half-tracks. The albums were modest efforts, each song lasting approximately fifty seconds and resembling the original recordings enough so that one could actually see the connection.

As popular music became more popular and flea bag sales outfits became more numerous, the record commercials became raunchier. Before long they began to use some cute teenybopper in tight jeans dancing around like a patient on the critical list in a poison-ivy clinic to lure young music fans into shelling out their allowance

money. All mom and dad got out of the deal was a few headaches and, five years later, a closet full of worthless records.

As bad as they are, the spots must be effective or else the stations wouldn't continue to run them. I am particularly fond of the ones that ask that your order be received no later than midnight tomorrow night. I always wondered if at midnight all the albums mysteriously vanished into thin air.

The categories in which one may purchase these golden nuggets of sound now has branched out to include classification by musical instrument, rather than the old system of music by type of sound. The record buff can now buy albums with nothing but banjo music featured. Fiddle, harmonica, guitar and handbells are also on platter, providing a musical range similar to that of a B-52 bomber.

It is highly debatable whether these kinds of commercials are better, i.e., less sickening, than the type where some lanky athlete sits on a tall stool and says "Eat a great pizza. Go to Shakey's" in a staccato voice indigenous to a second-grader. And let us not forget the one where the curly-haired car freak steps out of the truck and yells "Tahrs, tahrs, tahrs. We shore do got a lot of tahrs."

Not all commercials are bad. Just most of them. For all of their bunk, I'd rather see a record commercial anyway however, than to have to sit through the spot where the pretty man with the cigarette holder looks at the camera with eyes as sincere as a doberman pincer and says "I hope you win a new car." I hope you do too, Ted.

'A Look At...' to go on TV

John Sullivan, coordinator of radio for WEKU-FM, has announced that the program "A Look At..." will be televised beginning the week following spring break, in addition to being broadcast live over the university's 50,000 watt radio station.

Sullivan said the program will be carried live over the campus closed-circuit television system. "A Look At..." which went on the air in January, is a weekly discussion program which features a variety of topics. Faculty members and experts outside the university community participate in discussions which range in subject from politics and religion to taxes and the weather.

With the use of television, the program will become available to a wider campus audience. Communications students will provide most of the technical work done when "A Look At..." begins simulcasting on March 20.

When the first televised edition

of the program begins after spring break, the topic for discussion will be education.

Auditions held

Auditions for the summer drama *Wilderness Road* are being held today through Sunday on the campus of Berea College. The production requires actors, singers, dancers and musicians as well as technical talent. Interested persons should contact the production office in Berea at 986-9331 or write to *Wilderness Road*, CPO Box 2335, Berea.

Oops!

Due to incorrect information, Bob Doughty was incorrectly identified in a caption beneath a photo on this page last week as John Chisholm. The photograph came from *Murder In the Cathedral*. Chisholm portrayed Thomas Beckett and Doughty, the role of a priest. The *Progress* regrets the error.



Symphony Orchestra displays superb power

BY CARL EDWARDS
Guest Writer

A capacity audience at Gifford Theatre last Monday evening was thrilled by a superb performance by the Symphony Orchestra. Under the confident and artistic direction of Professor Earl Thomas, the orchestra showed moments of both subtle musical expression and magnificent displays of sheer power and authority.

The opening work of the concert featured student soloists Marilyn Isaacs and Jacquelyn Grizzard, violins and Thomas Blair, cello in the 'Concerto Grosso, Opus 6, No. 2' by Corelli. The musical interpretation of this somewhat chamber-like composition was indeed a credit to Maestro Thomas. His sweeping gestures and meticulous movements enabled both the concertante and ripieno sections of the orchestra to produce sounds of perfection and musical artistry. The final Allegro was particularly confident especially with regard to the soloists.

The featured soloist of the evening was Alan Staples, a member of the music faculty. The Beethoven "Violin Concerto" is certainly one of the most demanding in the entire repertoire in terms of artistic interpretation and endurance. The violin technique of Mr. Staples was particularly noticeable in the several fine cadenzas in both the first and final movements.

In this most romantic of all classical concerti, both Staples and Thomas combined for some excellent and very convincing interpretations. Although there were times where the wind players failed to follow the baton and often the dynamic contrasts were not present, the tutti sections were filled with strength and confidence.

Earl Thomas has made great progress with this performing group. The concert by the orchestra was an excellent test of

the musical integrity and endurance of these young people.

It was also a test of Gifford Theatre which is designed for use by both the drama and music departments. It would seem that on hearing the concert, the theatre is indeed a theatre, not a performing auditorium. For the most part, the winds were entirely inaudible while at the same time, those near the front of the stage projected with ease. Let us hope that in the future extreme and close attention be paid to the acoustic properties and peculiarities of the theatre. The clarity and distinction of sound of a good musical stage is not present in Gifford. The orchestra, however, managed to put forth their best effort and delight a fine audience with a well played concert.

Carl Edwards is on the music faculty.



Concerts scheduled

The return from spring break will be highlighted by two Center Board concerts designed to satisfy music tastes in jazz and rock alike. Hiram Brock Auditorium will be the scene Tuesday, March 19, of a concert featuring Maynard Ferguson and his orchestra. The jazz show Tuesday will be followed on Thursday night with an appearance by Grand Funk in Alumni Coliseum. Times for both shows is 7:30 p.m.

Ticket prices for the Maynard Ferguson concert are priced at \$2 for students and Center Board activity card holders, and \$3 for general admission and at the door.

The halls are sure to be packed on March 21 when Grand Funk unloads the brand of boogie that has made them famous. Tickets are priced at \$3 and \$5 for the concert, which begins at 7:30 p.m.

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WEKU-FM's new public affairs program "A Look At..." can now be seen live on the ECU cable system, beginning Wednesday, March 20, at 7:15 p.m.



"A Look At ..." explores current issues of the day and features ECU faculty, staff, and students, and numerous guests from outside the University community.

The March 20th program will focus on The Carnegie Commission Report on Higher Education. Guests will be Dr. Dixon Barr, Dean of the College of Education, Ross Henderson, member of the faculty of the Department of Secondary and Higher Education and Elmer Poe, ECU graduate student in Education.

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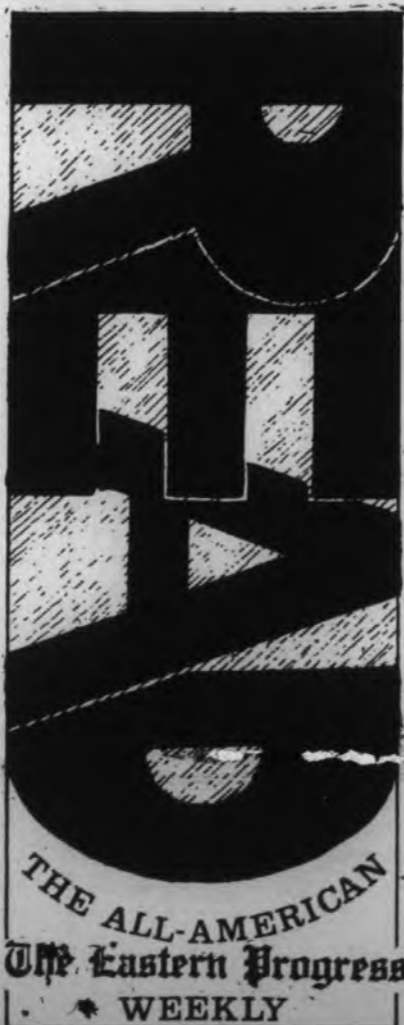


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Former Eastern president succumbs

(Continued From Page One)
intendent of the Richmond public schools.

While administering the Richmond schools he became a member of the summer faculty at Eastern and Morehead. On July 1, 1941, Dr. O'Donnell became the fifth Eastern president, succeeding Dr. Herman L. Donovan who was named president of the University of Kentucky.

O'Donnell's 19-year tenure as president of Eastern Kentucky State College from 1941-1960 was the longest term served by any Eastern chief administrator.

He saw the student body grow from 961 students in 1941 to almost 3,000 students at his retirement. Of the 8,543 degrees conferred upon Eastern's graduates at the time of his retirement, Dr. O'Donnell had presented all but 1,798.

It was during the O'Donnell

administration that Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College became Eastern Kentucky State College, in recognition of emphasis placed in areas of study other than education. A total of \$7,943,000 was spent on capital outlay during his administration.

Construction projects completed during his tenure in office were the veterans' homes for married students, an addition to the Weaver Health Building, the Memorial Science Building, the renovation of Sullivan Hall, construction of Keith Hall, the Foster Music Building, renovation of Burnam Hall and construction of O'Donnell Hall.

Projects initiated at the end of his administration and completed during the first year of Dr. Robert R. Martin's presidency include the Model Laboratory School, Case Hall, Mattox Hall and 144 units for

married students, replacing Vet's Village.

Characteristically modest, O'Donnell accepted no part of the praise for Eastern's growth. Instead, he credited her growth to the students, faculty and alumni.

"O'D," or "Mister O'D," as he was known by his close friends and family was the man singly responsible for hundreds of Eastern Kentucky University students having the opportunity to receive a college education. He gave willingly of his time and finances in helping students who could not without help have entered college.

In his retirement, Dr. O'Donnell frequently consulted with his successor, Dr. Martin, who has often praised O'Donnell for his good advice.

"The Eastern Kentucky University Community has suffered the tragic loss of one of its great founders and most devoted servants with the

passing of its president-emeritus, Dr. William Francis O'Donnell," said Dr. Martin. "The fifth president of this institution, Dr. O'Donnell was a gentle and compassionate man who served for 19 years, the longest tenure of any Eastern president, until his retirement in 1960. During his long administration he directed the campus through the trying years of World War II and the challenging period that followed.

"Dr. O'Donnell was my immediate predecessor in the office of the president, and I have always treasured the opportunity I have had to seek his advice and counsel during my administration. He was always very supportive of my efforts and I never heard, at any time, a single word of criticism from him concerning the changes we have made in the institution.

"Mr. O'D' will be remembered as a truly remarkable

educator, who has served well in Kentucky's public schools for 30 years before he became Eastern's president.

A lifetime member of the Richmond Rotary Club, he served as trustee of the State Teachers' Retirement System and was a member of the Personnel Council of Kentucky. He also served as a member of the President's National Advisory Committee of the White House Council on Aging.

Dr. O'Donnell, a member of the Methodist Church is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Rollin Risen of Louisville and Miss Margaret O'Donnell, Covington; one son, James Riley O'Donnell, Ridgeway, New Jersey; five grandsons and four great grandsons.

Services will be held at 2:00 p.m. today at the Oldham, Roberts and Powell Funeral Home with burial following at the Richmond Cemetery.



The late William Francis O'Donnell president emeritus, is shown here shaking hands with Dr. Robert R. Martin, when Martin assumed the position of president in 1960.

Dr. O'Donnell, fifth president of Eastern, served the longest tenure of any president, 1941-1960.

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Circle K strives to serve community

The fighting against Multiple Sclerosis, (the crippling of young adults), is one aim of Circle K. The bike ride held last year to raise money for this cause, is well remembered by one person in particular—a Multiple Sclerosis patient who received a basketball that he accompanied the bicyclers from Richmond to Cooksville and was initiated by the EKU Colonels.

Last year upon completion of the 23-hour bike ride, Circle K collected \$5000 from business who pledges their allegiance to the cause. Their goal for this year's bicycle ride, held January 25, was \$10,000.

As the largest college service organization in the United States, Circle K provides services for both the college campus and the community. Kawanis International Organization, a well known men's community service club in Mexico, Canada, and the United States, sponsors Circle K and the high school-affiliated Key Club.

Eastern's Circle K Club, the only one of its kind, was

recognized as a coed organization last fall. Since then, female membership has equalled that of the male members.

"Red Cross doesn't need blood—People do!" is the slogan of Circle K when seeking student donors for the Red Cross bloodmobile. Every Christmas, the Christmas Seals Organization asks for the help of Circle K, and last year, the club sold \$120 worth of Christmas Seals.

Another community service is their twice-a-year visit to Shriner's Crippled Children's Hospital in Lexington, where they give parties for the

children. The next visit to Shriners will be in March.

Through "Save the Children Foundation" for underprivileged children the club is sponsoring a foster child in Stark, Kentucky. The child is one out of a family of nine to be sponsored and receives food, clothing, and school expenses with the club's contribution of \$180 per year. As a campus service, the club members act as orientation guides at the beginning of the school year, and are stationed at each dorm to help freshmen move in. With the assistance of the Office of Public Affairs, Circle K provides campus tours year round for prospective freshmen visitors.

During the week-and-a-half before Homecoming, the members supervise the warehouse where homecoming floats are constructed. They police the area, keep traffic clear, and keep people from smoking around the flammable area. The morning of the parade, they begin bright and early lining up the floats for the parade.

One of their big money raising

projects during Homecoming is their peanut sale. Selling peanuts at the football game and at the University Shopping Center helps raise extra money for other projects.

Kawanis affiliated clubs are divided into districts and every spring a district convention is held for the election of new district officers, and to exchange ideas for new projects between other clubs in their district.

Trophies are presented for single-service projects, overall achievement, and for the club scrapbook that best displays "outstanding service projects", explains Steve Duff, president of EKU's Circle K Club. Last year Circle K received a trophy for overall achievement and second place for their scrapbook. This year the district convention will be held in Nashville.

The main prerequisite for joining Circle K is "simply to show an interest in service," says Tom Combs, Circle K vice-president. Members are voted in after a six-week pledge period in which pledges are required to prove their interest

by participating in activities. "They must be interested in doing something for someone else," added Steve. There are presently twenty-five members of Circle K.

Circle K members are planning future projects with Telford Community Center in Richmond, which mainly provides for underprivileged children. "Project Pal" and the "School of Hope" are among the present programs at Telford Center, and though it also functions as a private kindergarten and a senior citizen's center.

Another community activity was last year's "clean-up" of Lake Reba on Irvine Road. Circle K with the help of other organizations are planning a "litter clean-up" for the Eastern By-Pass in the spring.

Though Circle K is an active service club, they are "not all service" explains Combs. They provide a hayride during Homecoming and have held several parties for its members.

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The organizations scene...

Circle K Club

The Circle K service club will meet every Wednesday evening at 8:30 in Wallace 342. All interested students are invited to attend the meetings. Circle K works with the Telford Community Center, Shriner's Hospital and has worked in clean up projects in the past. For further information call Steve Duff, (3666).

Vets Club

The Veteran's Club will meet this evening at 5:00 in the Grise Room.

Teaching Certificates

Application for teacher certification may be made in the Office of Teacher Admission, Certification and Evaluation, Combs 422.

Ciruma Club Lecture Series

"Causes of Human Conflict and Communications Theory" will be the next lecture presentation by the CIRUMA Club. It will be held March 20, at 7 p.m. in the Kenamer Room of the Powell Building. Guest lecturers will be Dr. Marsh (psychology), Dr. Paul Winther (anthropology), and Dr.

James Harris (communications), all of Eastern.

Delta Upsilon Car Wash

The Delta Upsilon Fraternity will sponsor a car wash March 23, from 10 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. It will be conducted on the Eastern By-Pass at the Exxon Service Station. A \$1. fee will be charged for an outside wash, \$1.50 for inside and out and \$5.00 for purchased thru March 20 and 21. They will be sold in the Powell Grill.

Direction Eastern

Direction Eastern will have a meeting Monday, March 18, at 8:00 p.m. in Conference Room A. There will be an election of officers for the '74, '75 school year. Plans for a dance to be held on March 22 will be discussed. The theme for the dance will be in Martin Hall and there will be no admission charge.

Spring Vacation Library Hours

The following is a schedule of the library hours during spring vacation:

Friday-March 8, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Saturday March 9, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; closed from Sunday March 10, -Saturday March 16; open Sunday, March 17, 6-10:30 p.m.; Monday, March 18, normal hours resume.

People Who Care

People Who Care will meet Tuesday, March 19, in Conference Room B at 7:00 p.m. New members are welcome to join. If you are interested in participating in any of the People Who Care projects, but unable to attend the meeting, feel free to call Mary (5454), Sarah (3466), or Cindy (5182).

Weight Controllers Organized

On Wednesday, March 20, the Weight Controllers will hold their first organizational meeting of the semester. All interested girls will meet in the recreational hall at Burnam. For all women who want to slim up and improve their figures for spring, Weight Controllers will be holding exercising sessions and offer advice on dieting. For further information call Mary Glass, (3073).

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Student financial aid available in several forms

BY REBECCA GRUBBS
Staff Writer

The mention of financial aid brings to mind scholarships to the outstanding students in academics and or athletics. Today, however, a student need not be either a straight A student or an outstanding athlete to obtain financial assistance to go to college. Several types of aid are available in the form of loans, grants and work study.

These different forms of financial aid were the topic of a panel discussion two weeks ago on "A Look At...", a production of WEKU-FM. Members of the panel were John Heneisen, director of student financial aid at Berea College, William Ramsey, Dean of Labor at Berea and Herb Vescio, Director of Student Financial Aid here at Eastern. Guest moderator for the program was Dr. J.C. Powell, vice-president for administration at here.

Dr. Powell cited three philosophical concepts behind financial aid. "Society benefits greatly from having more college students and college graduates," he said. "The result is a higher increase in income resulting in higher revenue for the government in the form of taxes."

Secondly, aid is used to attract individuals to certain areas, such as education and social work, and to upgrade professionals in certain programs such as law enforcement and the allied health fields in the form of paramedics. Finally, society recognizes it has certain responsibilities to its individual members in the form of aid to veterans and rehabilitation grants.

Students have generally received assistance from one or more of the following four sources. According to Dr. Powell, the college or university provides scholarships and work study programs. Private sources include money from individuals, corporations, businesses or foundations that assist the student either directly or through the institution by grants.

The state government gives institutional support resulting in low tuition and registration fees, especially for the residents of the state. After World War II, the federal government entered the financial aid field with aid to the veterans.

In 1958, after the Sputnik scare, the National Defense Act was developed and resulted in the National Defense Student Loan. Other federal programs include the College Work Study Program, the Equal Educational Opportunity Loan, federally insured loan programs and the Social Security program.

The financial aid programs at private and state schools are not very different, according to Heneisen. He noted, however, that the private schools have problems that most state-supported institutions do not have. "The cost of attending a private school is usually much greater," he said.

"The fight for money, from other than state sources, is much greater, and we're more dependent on our own programs and federal programs." He did note that Berea is unique as the cost to

attend that institution is lower than at the average private school. Berea charges no tuition. There is only the cost of room, board, books, fees and a minimum amount of extra cash. Unlike a student at Berea, an Eastern student must have an initial amount of money, explained Vescio, since a registration fee is charged. Financial aid here is usually packaged in three parts.

"When a student receives his financial aid package a ward, it will hopefully contain some grant, some loan and, if possible, a third in work study," said Vescio. "The grant and loan will take care of the initial fees, both the institutional and federal, as one of the most important aid programs and the one that should first be looked at as far as the student helping himself," said Heneisen.

Berea recently received a grant from the Educational Grant Foundation of America to develop a program to promote the work study program in higher education. The first year funds of \$72,000 have been received and more money will be received as the project progresses.

Of this program, Ramsey said, "I think it is the one of the most promising moves in higher education." He noted that Berea is trying to look at the entire area of work study and not just a single facet.

"Let's look at the concept of combining productive work and learning and see what we come up with that can comply with all the different types of work study, whether it is called internship, field of experience the Federal Work Study Program or co-op education," he added.

Level of need varies with the individual, depending upon his parents' income, and assets, the

students' resources and, if possible, some summer earnings. Vescio estimated that 75 per cent of the students receiving financial assistance on campus fall under the \$7500 income range.

If a student falls in the middle income range but still feels he needs help to go to college, he can apply for a federally in-

sured loan. This loan can be arranged with a local lending agency in his hometown. Under this plan the student has two alternatives. If he can prove he does have some need, the federal government pays the interest on the loan while the student is in school.

However, if the student can not prove he has no need, he can

still borrow the money under the federally insured loan but the federal government will not pay the interest. The student is required to pay the 7 per cent simple interest but nothing on the principal while he is in school.

Heneisen pointed out the difficulties in this type of program. "Very few financial institutions will make this type of loan. If the educational institution is a lending agency, it might make the loan."

"Since most education institutions are not lending agencies and most banks do not like to make this type of loan, there is virtually no aid available for that student who does not demonstrate any need according to the Financial Need

Analysis system. The only alternatives are not to go to school, stay out and work, or borrow the money through the regular lending program."

There has been a recent shift in the national policy in getting the money to the student. Under the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, every person is entitled to the money in this grant to attend a college or university. The student applies directly to the government or the governmental agency and receives the grant.

The student then takes this grant to the school of his choice. The panel foresaw problems with this plan since financial aid officers must tie these grants in with existing programs and that they had no control over the program.

Renovated buildings reopened Sunday

The re-opening of three completely renovated buildings at Eastern Kentucky University Sunday honored the memories of three persons who dedicated much of their lives to the service of Eastern.

The Fitzpatrick, Gibson and Aul Buildings have been undergoing renovation for several months to adapt them to exclusive use by the Department Of Industrial Education and Technology. The building house classrooms, shops and offices of the department which is in the College of Applied Arts and Technology.

A special luncheon honoring the persons for whom the facilities were named was held at 12:30 p.m. in the Keen Johnson Building, followed by an open house at about 1:00 p.m. in the newly re-opened buildings.

The Fitzpatrick Building was named for H.D. Fitzpatrick Sr., Prestonsburg, who served three terms on the Eastern Board of Regents between 1932 and 1957. It was constructed in 1939 to house industrial arts and the art and home economics departments.

The Gibson Addition to the Building, named for Miss Maude Gibson who came to Eastern in 1910 to teach art, was constructed in 1961 to add shop and classroom facilities.

The Aul Building was constructed in 1962 as a service building. It provided shops and office space for the maintenance department and served

as a central supply and storeroom for the campus. The building was named for William A. Aul, Grayson, who served as superintendent of building and grounds from 1922 to 1956.

Scheduled speakers in behalf of the honorees at the luncheon were:

Ralph W. Whalin, retired professor of industrial education, for Fitzpatrick; Dean Gatwood, professor of art education, for Miss Gibson, and Dr. Thomas Herndon, retired professor of chemistry, for Aul. Dr. William Sexton, dean of the college, spoke on the facilities and the programs they will house.

About 130 friends and family members of the honorees were invited to the luncheon, at which President Robert R. Martin, presided. Music was provided by the ECU Department of Music

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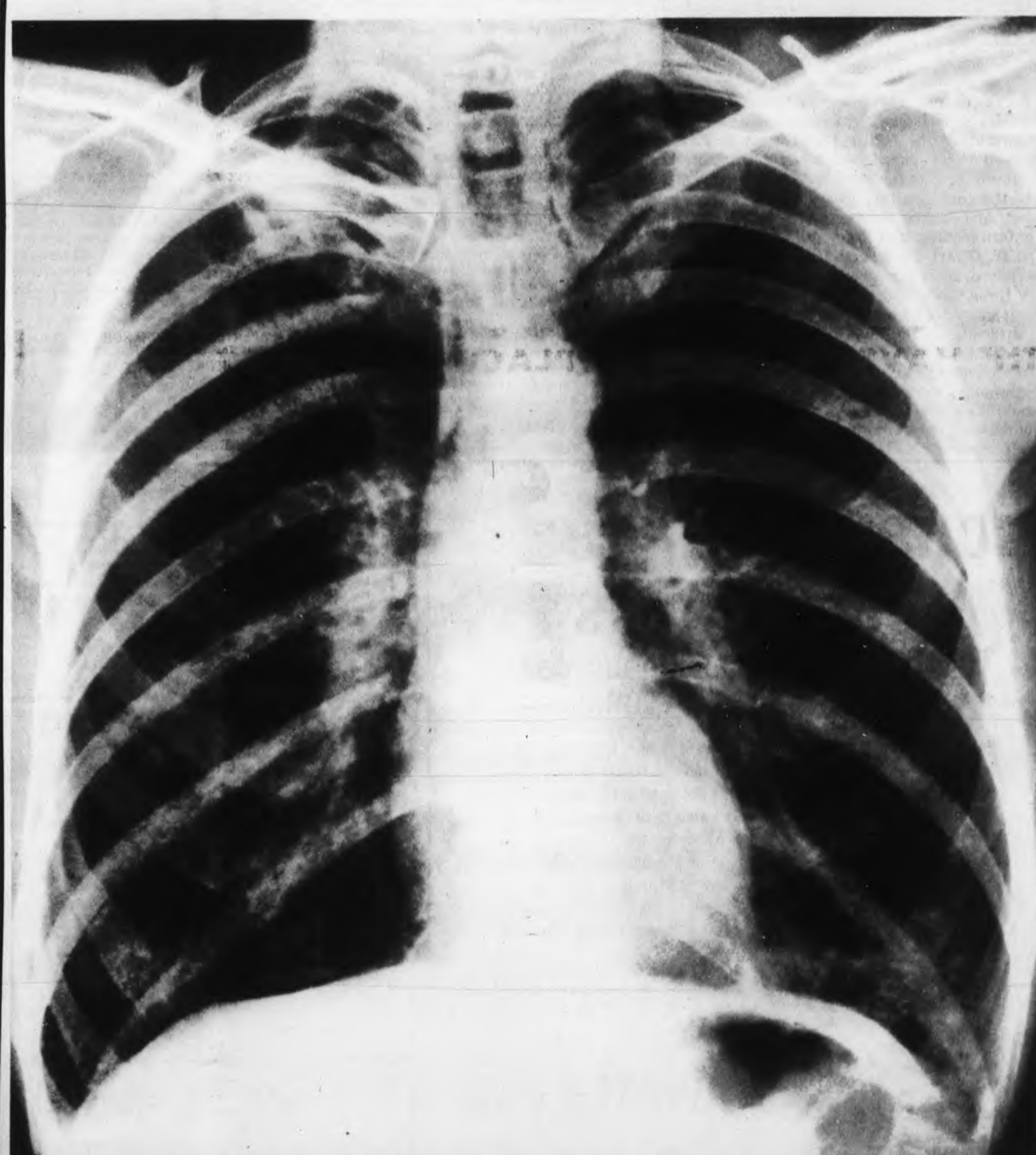
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SPORTS

DOWN PAT

BY PAT WILSON SPORTS EDITOR



Hopefully, size 15½ EE

Next year, the shoe will be on the other foot. Eastern's foot. Morehead beat the Colonels in Alumni Coliseum for the first time since 1968 and did with three starting seniors. Next year Morehead will have the youth and a first year coach. Their program is in serious trouble as far as the conference goes. But for disenchanted EKU fans, next year will be different.

Coach Bob Mulcahy will have some tremendous athletes returning including co-recipients of the MVP award, Jimmy Segar and Carl Brown. Prolific shooter Larry Blackford returns. Shot-blocking, rebounding Howard Brown returns. Bob Watkins returns and should help immensely.

Also, something that may contribute to a conference title is that "we have one of the best starts in recruiting that Eastern ever had", according to Coach Mulcahy. On April 18, Moses Malone, much sought, perhaps most highly sought 6' 11" center from Virginia is visiting Eastern's campus. Coach Mulcahy encourages students who wish to speak with him "please do." "Our biggest selling point to recruits is our campus, the friendliness of the students and the players themselves"

Mulcahy is right. In order for Eastern to sign a player that bigger schools are after he must be impressed by students and players. This writer feels this is where EKU has an advantage. Two players from New York were here for the Morehead game Saturday night and they left more impressed with student support than anything else. Not very many schools can boast of the type of support given their team despite an 8-15 record.

With players that we already have coming back and with our students and coach working towards getting good recruits, there is no way the shoe will not be on Eastern's foot.

Some people are never satisfied. At last Tuesday's basketball banquet, Herman Bush, Chairman of the Health Department at Eastern emceed. He introduced athletic director and swimming coach Donald Combs thusly; "I walked into the pool area last Thursday during the state meet and looked at the score board and saw Eastern leading with 136 points. However Western had 60, Centre had 48 and several others were on the board, and I wondered, after twelve years, why are these other schools still scoring on us. Some programs never get off the ground."

Naturally Dr. Bush was joking. He was referring to the fact that Eastern has now won 12 straight Ky. Intercollegiate swimming championships. This is phenomenal record for any coach. The Progress would like to extend congratulations to Coach Combs and the swimming team for an excellent performance.

Baseball leads off with double-header

BY KEN PALEN
Staff Writer

Coach Jack Hissom and his baseball squad will take to the field for the first time this spring when they hit Northern Kentucky on March 18 at Turkey Hughes Field. The first game of the double-header begins at 1:15 p.m. Cumberland College will be in Richmond for a March 20 double-header.

Since Hissom's forces finished second behind Morehead in the Eastern Division of the OVC last fall, their prime concern this spring will be to capture the divisional championship. Under OVC baseball rules the winners of the East and West division play a best of 3 games series to determine the conference champion. However establishing a divisional champion may not be all that simple.

Since Morehead was fall champion, all they need do is win the East again to advance to the OVC championships. But if any other team should win the spring campaign they would be matching one game playoff with Morehead for the right to represent the Eastern Division in the championships. This is exactly what the Colonels will be shooting for when conference play begins, but they must play three of those OVC games on the road.

"The schedule favors Morehead since they play four of their six conference games at home," admitted Hissom. "However, we have to think of it in terms of being in the race when Morehead comes to Eastern."

The Colonels led the Eastern Division of the OVC until the last day of the fall season when Morehead took a double-header at MSU. "I hope that we can return the favor by winning both games here at Richmond this spring," concluded Hissom. Eastern accumulated a .276 batting average last fall and finished 4-2 in OVC play. Overall they compiled a 11-11-2 record.

Dave Theiler will be back in anchor center field this spring. Theiler led the Colonels regulars last fall with a .318 batting average. Ray Spenilla and Larry Myford are expected to

fill the remaining outfield positions. However Hissom pointed out that Earl Cody, Mark Sims, Gary Strowig, Irv Leidolf and John Revere are challenging for a regular spot in the line-up.

The infield shapes up with Dennis Brant at first base, Donnie Williams or Mike Gentry at second base, John Thomas, at shortstop and Jay Buffin or Tim Williams at third base. David Ball and Benny Murnaham are also vying for infield positions.

The pitching staff will be anchored by seniors Howie Roesch, Ernie Pennington, and Ray Neumeister. Pennington had a 1.61 ERA last fall and

picked up 4 saves while appearing in 12 of the 24 fall contests. "Ernie was simply tremendous last fall," commented Hissom. Pennington holds the Eastern record for career saves with 11.

Pete Dimas, Denny Barbour and Craig Retzlaff are expected to see a good deal of action on the mound this spring also.

Catching duties are expected to be handled by Gary Williams with John Mullins and Dave Davis challenging for the position.

"We have a line-up that I feel will score some runs said Hissom. With some solid pitching we're hoping for a successful spring season."

Freakin' streakin'

Eastern places ninth in nation

There is a new sport that is sweeping the county and Eastern has moved into ninth nationally according to the latest poll. The new sport? Streakin'! After Tuesday night's performance EKU moved into the top ten.

Here is this weeks poll according to the latest figures (these are estimates) 1) St. Louis University-603 streakers, 2) Tennessee-450, 3) South Carolina-305, 4) Florida Bible School-302, 5) LSU-300, 6) Auburn 289, 7) Miami (Fla.)-255, 8) University of Alaska (Brrr)-240, 9) Eastern Kentucky-183, 10) Arizona State-150.

Receiving honorable mention this week are: Manhattan, Southern Cal., Oregon State, Notre Dame, Houston Baptist, Vassar, Nebraska, Arkansas, Memphis State, Kentucky and Berea.

For those wondering why Morehead isn't in the poll, is

because they don't streak. It appears that way but going around nude is more of a natural process for them, not a streakin' process. Streakin' fans are pleased with Eastern's first effort last Tuesday are looking forward to a fine season.

Colonels defeated in final game

BY PAT WILSON
Sports Editor

To mark the end of long campaign which saw misery and joy alike, Eastern's basketball Colonels dropped a home final to Morehead, 78-69. The loss put the Colonels in the second division of the OVC and put Morehead into a tie for the conference crown and a final record of 17-8. Eastern is 8-15. Eastern jumped to halftime lead of 37-34 in the large rivalry



Jimmy Segar, 14, strains every muscle in his body as he tries to keep Morehead's Leonard Coulter from making another two points. Segar's attempts were in vain, however, as

Eastern was defeated. Morehead, with the basketball season now over, shared the Ohio Valley Conference title with Austin Peay State University.

mainly due to the shooting of Jimmy Segar, who scored 22 points (11 of 17). Segar continually took passes from teammates and shot 30-footers, driving jumpers and was constantly on the tail end of fast breaks. Segar was supported by Howard Brown in the first half, who had 10 rebounds.

Perhaps one of the puzzling aspects of the loss was that Eastern out rebounded their opponents 56-34. Each had the

same number of field goals but Morehead hit 14 free throws compared to only five for the Colonels.

In the second half Leonard Coulter turned it on for the Eagles and scored 23 points to give him a game high of 33. Eastern lost its lead quickly but was still close at 69-66 with a few minutes remaining but Morehead pulled away.

Assisting MSU in scoring were Howard Wallen with 15

and Arch Johnson with 10.

Segar led the Colonels with 24 while Larry Blackford and Robert Brooks added 12 apiece. Howard Brown and Carl Brown grabbed 12 and 11 rebounds, respectively.

In final statistics for the season, in Coach Bob Mulcahy's first year, guard Carl Brown led the team in scoring with a 17.1 average. Brown is a cinch to move into Eastern's top ten scoring list next season. Segar was second with a 13.1 mean just ahead of Brooks who scored at a 13.0 clip. The only other regular in double figures was freshman, Larry Blackford who averaged 10.7.

Leading the team in assists was a tie between Rick Stansel and Carl Brown with 44 apiece. Brown also led in minutes played, total number of fouls and averaged 6 rebounds a game from the guard position. Eastern held its banquet in honor of its basketball athletes last Tuesday and several awards were given.

Many honors were bestowed on the team this year despite the record. Coach Mulcahy said, "I don't cease to be amazed at what has happened here at Eastern. Before the year started I doubted if we could win more than five games. But if you give us 13 points in the right places we could have won the OVC championship." "now its up to them (the players) to meet the challenge. We have the nucleus of a great team and we have a great start in recruiting."

Coach Mulcahy also pointed out that "we are 8-15, temporarily". He cited thanks towards a range of people and then announced next years schedule. A few of the teams mentioned were Dayton, Va. Tech., Louisiana Tech, Marshall and the Big Bear Invitational in Macon, Ga.

The awards given and received were: Best Field Goal pct.—46.0 pct. won by Jimmy Segar; Free Throw pct. 81.8 per cent-Rick Stansel; Rebounding Award to Robert Brooks with 8.7 per game; Best Defensive Player, Carl Brown; Most Improved-Segar; Most promising-Larry Blackford; Mr. Hustle to Robert Brooks and the Most Valuable was a tie between Segar and Carl Brown. These awards were voted on by the players.

Basketball buff

Barb Buck - true blue sportswoman

BY PATRICIA WILDER
Staff Writer

For seven years, Senior Barbara Buck, a member of the women's intercollegiate basketball team has pitted her basketball skill against that of many opponents, and she enthusiastically says, "I have enjoyed each year equally well."

Being from Louisville,

Barbara participated in basketball and was on the track team. She enjoys all types of sports and plays softball during summer vacation.

Sharing Barbara's enjoyment of sports are her father, who likes basketball and her brother, who graduated from Morehead with an athletic scholarship for tennis and soccer. Debbie, her younger sister, is also a member of the women's in-

tercollegiate basketball team. Because they attended different high schools, the two sisters competed against each other during the basketball season. Barbara comments that she and her sister were very glad to be teammates after being opponents in high school.

After being on a winning high school team, Barbara has a strong desire to win, yet; she retains an appreciation for fair play and feels a team should win because of skill and not with rough, unfair play.

"You really have to be devoted to the sport to be on an intercollegiate team," Barbara comments. "Because women athletes have to pay for their own meals, the cost for road trips throughout the season is a considerable amount." Barbara

attributes much of her appreciation and devotion to a "good" high school coach.

Barbara is a speech pathology major, and after graduation in May she hopes to obtain a job in the Northern part of the state. If possible, she would like to coach a girl's team.

As the weekend nears, Barbara and the rest of her state champion team, prepares for Region II Basketball Tournament.

"We have really had better competition this year than in previous years," says Barbara, "and the experience of playing skilled teams has helped to prepare us for us the strong teams we will face in the regionals."

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Elmo Boyd to dash in NCAA

BY BILL STAPLETON
Staff Writer

Eastern's Elmo Boyd has qualified to compete in the NCAA Indoor Championships to be held at Cobo Arena in Detroit, Michigan tomorrow and Saturday. The football receiver-turned-sprinter made the qualifying time in the 60 yard dash with a time of 6.2 at the University of Illinois several weekends ago.

Of course, the Indoor Nationals will mark the end of the indoor season. Coach Art Harvey will then ready his forces for the outdoor season ahead. The Colonels first competition outdoors will be a triangular meet in Murfreesboro, Tennessee with Tennessee Tech and Middle Tennessee State on March 23. And since a great deal of work has been done on Eastern's track, it will be ready for competition this Spring. Coach Harvey has put together a four meet home schedule. The meets and the dates are:

March 30 Kentucky State

April 9 University of Wisconsin

April 20 Western Kentucky University

May 2 EKU Invitational (Eastern, Morehead, Cincinnati, Louisville, Kentucky State, and Cumberland College.



Up, up and away!

Eastern's Howard Brown tries for two over the head of Leonard Coulter, 35, and another Morehead defender. Eastern lost the home finale 78-69. Brown returns for next year's Colonels.

Tennis team begins Spring schedule

The Eastern Kentucky tennis team started their spring schedule this past week by defeating Toledo University by a score of 8-1. Unfortunately, the momentum of the first outing didn't last as the team was edged out by Bowling Green. Joe Shabean, Rick

Heichoner, and Guertner Bergmann each posted double wins. The No. 1 man on the team, P.D. Ballard, didn't participate in the action, due to illness. Upcoming opponents against the netters this season include Indiana University Florida State, and the University of

North Carolina. Florida State is picked to finish the top ten of the NCAA rankings.

This coming Friday Eastern entertains the netters from Indiana University. The contest will be held on Martin courts at 10:00 a.m., Friday.

Intramural playoffs continue

BY SAM WHITE
Staff Writer

Basketball

Perhaps the strongest field of intramural cage teams assembled began play off action this week. Thirty-one teams steered into this week's clashes.

In Tuesday night's first round hoop play, two particularly close games had 7-11 B defeating the Funky Five 44-43, and Tau Kappa Epsilon thwarting Pi Kappa Alpha 43-37.

Tonight's games begin at 6:30 in Begley. The tourney will recess for spring break and will pick up again Monday, March 18. The championship game is slated for Wednesday, March 20 at 7:30 p.m.

Softball

Intramural softball team entries for men soared to 95 squads, topping the mark of 58 teams a year ago. Competition begins Tuesday, March 19.

Women's IM's

Team softball entries close tomorrow.

Basketball play for women was to be concluded this week in the form of two tournaments.

The Big E decided the first six contenders while the Little E series of games placed teams in positions 7 to 12. The finalists for the Big E Tournament pitted the Jolly Vollys against the B.B.O.W.'s.

Campus, students help get recruits to EKU

Editors note: I would like to extend my appreciation for the information and help I received in my research for this article. The purpose is to try to help the students equate themselves a better understanding of the recruiting process. The recruiting process is a rough grind and you, as a student, can help. You as a student have helped in the past with support and natural friendliness.

BY PAT WILSON
Sports Editor

"The toughest job a coach does is recruiting. It takes him into the personality area and away from the sport. A good coach has to be able to do both."

These are the words of Don Combs, athletic director and swimming coach at Eastern. There are many problems a coach faces in trying to win an athlete to his school. This is just one of them.

"When you recruit a kid, you have to feel that his coming here will not be a mistake for him." These are the words of assistant basketball coach Ed Byhre. This is another problem that coaches face. There are many problems one faces. Perhaps advantages should be discussed. According to coaches at Eastern there are many advantages.

Football coach Roy Kidd feels that "Where most kids are won over is right here on the campus. Our campus, facilities, friendliness of the students, faculty and the players all contribute. The recruit must like players and the coaches or he won't want to play with them."

Combs said, "I feel if we can get a young man and his parents just to visit our campus, we have him won over."

Byhre feels that a visit by students to recruits or by players to recruits or by prospective student-athletes. "It's important for the recruit to meet the players because he will be spending a part of his life with them."

Recruiting takes strange twists from all aspects. There are several levels of recruiting. One can compete on a national level for athletes. To do this takes money. There are major sports and minor sports (Minor to the NCAA with the athlete). With limited budgets and scholarships, a coach can

do only so much. From the minor sport aspect it is difficult. Coach Combs said, "A non-spectator sport is difficult. There is not enough time or money to talk to the kids. Here is where you need more help for Alumni and other athletes."

Baseball is an area where recruiting is difficult. Coach Jack Hissom spoke of his problems. "Since we have 12 scholarships and we try to carry 36 men, then it can be risky to sign a high school boy. I don't have a lot to go on. The one fault with high school baseball is there is no coverage. There are few films, clinics, and summer ball is limited within Kentucky, at least."

"I like to go after Junior College recruits because it eliminates the fact he may leave and go home, plus he has already established himself along athletic lines."

A major problem with football recruiting is that the major schools often promise "fringe benefits". According to Coach Kidd, "It's like a game." You have to make a plan. Most kids are interested in the "bigtime" (with crowds, polls, major schedule etc). The first thing to do is sell the football program. Most students at a school don't realize what the recruit goes through."

Along the basketball lines it seems every school wants a big man. Coach Byhre says, "You can talk to a high school coach

and tell him, 'Coach, I need a big man', then he replies, 'So does everyone else'." "You have to remember, the boy is still in high school, a senior and perhaps busy with activities. The college recruiters take this away from him. He doesn't get to take advantage of his senior year, because of the pressure on him."

There are many little nagging problems and worries that coaches need to keep aware of an that often block the path. Mulcahy said, "Often you lose a young man due to the false

pretenses involved." There are NCAA regulations and rules to be followed and not everyone uses them. Southwestern La. is now on probation from the NCAA due to their 120 violations a few years ago.

Many times, especially in these days, a coach is never secure with a signee, with pros constantly trying to take the better athletes. This is more frequent in baseball than anywhere else.

There are many things involved in recruiting, much hard work, many hours of phone calls, letter writing, and visits.

But perhaps the most important aspect of recruiting is long after the boy has been signed and competed at the school for four years and is about to graduate. This makes all the work worthwhile to the coach.

"Sometimes a boy never knows whether or not he made the right decision to attend the school he is at," says Coach Byhre. But the contrary to this could be exceedingly rewarding.

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Women, swimmers take state

(Continued From Page One)
 NCAA Championships to be held in Long Beach, California March 28-30. His 200 time was 1:59.6. Both records were previously held by Wes Arnold.

As mentioned earlier, Eastern completed a one, two, three, four sweep in the 100 butterfly. Eastern swimmers in that event, in order, were Smith, Jim Foff, Tom Houchin, and Tom Linneweber.

Eastern's divers contributed their share of points, too. Paul Meador, Jim Sherwood, and Bob Stallhut finished first, second, and fifth on the three meter board and second, third, and fifth in the one meter competition, respectively. Between them, they scored 74 points.

One of the most impressive aspects of the Eastern arsenal was the relay teams. All three, the 400 and 800 freestyle and the 400 medley, smashed school records and won going away. The 800 relay, composed of Tingley, Miles, Stoddard, and Stapleton, beat the old standard by 10 seconds, swimming the distance in 7:05.83. The time, incidentally, missed the NCAA qualifying time by eight-tenths of a second. Tingley had set a new school record in the first 200 yard leg of the relay with a 1:45.89, only to be broken by Esser the next day.

The medley relay, with Tingley, Javins, Smith, and Stapleton, cracked

the old record of 3:37.48 with a clocking of 3:36.28. And the final event, the 400 free relay, with Miles, Esser, Tingley, and Stapleton, swam the race in 3:11.14, missing the NCAA cut-offs by one-tenth of a second. No teams was close to the Eels in any of the relays. "We entered strong teams in each of the relays to try to win them big and also to see just what we could do. Also, last year in the 400 free relay, Western got a controversial judges decision in an extremely close race so we especially wanted to win that one in convincing style," said Combs. They did, and with it they had their 12th state championship in as many years.

With a leading skill and speed shown throughout the season, the Eastern female basketball team outshot and outmaneuvered their opponents to seize their third consecutive Women's Kentucky State Basketball Championship.

The team played their first game of the tournament with the University of Kentucky on Fri. and gained their first win with a 72-42 score. Leading scorers were Bernie Kok with 22 points and Marcia Mueller with 15.

After the UK victory, the female champs shared their court with the University of Louisville on Sat. The Eastern team's zone press and 1-3-1 defense was too effective for their opponents, and the U of L team had to submit to a 66-31 defeat. Forward Sharon Coppock tallied 18 of the 66 points.

Two down and one to go was the situation for the Eastern players as they met the females from Murray to decide the title. The score was close the first quarter with only a 3 point lead for the Eastern women, but at the half the team had advanced to a 26-18 lead. The team shot 40 per cent of their field goals and 53 per cent of the free throws to attain a 55-37 score against Murray and attain the championship.

According to Coach Paula Welch, the championship was a product of an all-out team effort. "Everyone contributed," she commented.



He's a what?

The editorial comment written on the Daniel Boone statue in front of Burnam Hall drew some straggled glances from the student body last year, until it was washed off by a maintenance man. The graffiti culprit was not apprehended.

Undergraduate division

Eastern places first in singing auditions

Eastern students won first place in all undergraduate divisions of the state auditions held here February 23 by the National Association of Teachers of Singing. The winners will represent Kentucky in the U.S. regional auditions on April 4-6 at Maryville College in Tennessee.

Dr. Donald Henrickson, professor of music and auditions chairman, announced the following winners from Eastern:

Lower College Women Division, first place, Karen Roberson of Louisville

Cooling it

Fad produces jogging buffs

About 500 students, including many coeds, took part in a panty raid and streaking adventure last Tuesday night. Approximately 20-25 of those ran up University Drive by the Daniel Boone statue "au natural." Others were seen streaking through the ravine at different times and around McGregor on the bookstore side.

Many students took a break from their mid-term studies to take part in the raid, while others came merely to watch and have some fun during an otherwise serious time.

One student commented that "they must be getting ready for Florida and Spring break early."

sponsored by Mr. Joan-Lorna Bonnemenn; second place, Karen Bogan of Franklin, Ohio, sponsored by Dr. David Wehr.

Lower College Men, first place, Harvey Turner of Gracey, Kentucky, sponsored by Dr. Henrickson; third place, Ronald Cheak of Shelbyville also sponsored by Dr. Henrickson.

Upper College Women, first place, Rebecca Haywood of Prestonsburg sponsored by Mrs. Bonnemenn.

Upper College Men, first place, Thomas Rebilas of New Carlisle, Ohio, sponsored by Dr. Henrickson.

Graduate Men and Women, third place, Carol Hill of Williamsburg sponsored by Dr. Henrickson.

In addition to these winners, Eastern also took many of the semi-finalists honors.

In addition to these winners, Eastern also took many of the semi-finalists honors. Voice students at Eastern had not entered much competition until last year, but they have won nearly every contest attempted. In the NATS state auditions, every full-time member of the vocal faculty was represented by those who placed in this competition.

According to Dr. Henrickson, the state audition involved ninety-one participants and the competition was highly difficult. Due to this keen contest, Kentucky finalists have a fairly good chance at capturing the regional titles.

One outstanding student singer is Thomas Rebilas. Besides his victory in the NATS state auditions, Tom also participated in the state Metropolitan Opera competition. He received honorable mention in the regional

Metropolitan Opera auditions, competing with students from such renowned music schools as Indiana University and the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Tom's performance was distinctive in that he was the only bass among the final six contestants to receive a regional award as well as being the only singer from Kentucky to be recognized at these regionals. He was also the only undergraduate student among the winners.

Two profs elected

(Continued From Page One)
 formed members of AAUP as to the present status of the various bills and explained the purpose of professional negotiations.

In a business session which took up one entire morning of the conference, Karl Oberst, who is a professor of law at UK and is state chairman of Committee A, discussed academic freedom. He is one

of six people chosen to serve on the National Commission to study tenure.

Later Dr. A.D. Albright, state executive secretary to the Council of Higher Education, reviewed the conditions of higher education in Kentucky.

Following the talks from committee and guest speakers, there was a general session after which the committees presented various reports.

Faculty Senate discusses Code

(Continued From Page One)
 Affairs, and voted to establish a new two-year program in wood technology, leading to the Associate of Arts degree.

It was also voted to delete from the 1974-76 Catalog, the Department of Industrial Education and Technology's two-year program in drafting. The program will be incorporated in the revised two-year program in drafting and Design Technology.

Five petitioning student organizations were recognized, they are the Eastern Kentucky University Chess Club; Phi Epsilon Kappa (PEK Club), for physical education and related fields, the Physical

Education Majors and Minors Club (PEMM), the Health Club and the Rookies, a women's law enforcement organization.



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