

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1973-1974

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1974

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The Eastern Progress

Covering The Centennial Year Of Higher Education



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Thursday, April 4, 1974

Faculty Senate accepts degree recommendation

BY DELMA FRANCIS
Managing Editor-News

The Faculty Senate Monday accepted the recommendations of the committee on honorary degrees. The committee suggested that the following individuals be awarded honorary degrees:

(May Commencement) Lieutenant Governor, Julian Carroll, Doctor of

Law; former American League baseball player and Kentucky Banking Commissioner, Earle B. Combs, Doctor of Letters; Felix W. De Weldon, sculptor of Eastern's Centennial statue.

Mary Jo Gheens Hill, president of the Gheens Foundation, Doctor of Letters; Irvin E. Lunger, former president of Transylvania University, Doctor of Letters and Eastern Regent, William L. Wallace, Doctor of Laws.

(Summer Commencement) Kentucky Representative, Tim Lee Carter is the only nominee.

These nominees are subject to the approval of the Board of Regents.

Mrs. Marion Berge, assistant professor of nursing inquired as to whether or not students in associate degree programs will be allowed to graduate with distinction or high distinction. According to Dr. William E. Sexton, dean of the college of Applied Arts and Sciences, an ad hoc committee has sent this recommendation to the Council on Academic Affairs for approval.

Regarding the current Faculty Regent elections, Dr. Wallace Dixon, Chairman of the Committee on elections, announced that results of the first runoff, asking that the vote count be included because "it was so close...no more than 15 votes separating the candidates." The vote is as follows:

Dr. Morris Taylor, 114; Dr. Sanford Jones, 110; Dr. Evelyn Francis, 106 and Dr. Nancy Riffe, 99. The ballots for the final runoff must be turned in by 4 p.m. Friday, April.

Swim-A-Thon helps S.S. Hope

The Phi Mu sorority at Eastern will sponsor a Swim-A-Thon Tuesday at the Donald Combs Natatorium to raise money for the hospital ship, S.S. Hope. The event will begin at 6 p.m.

The ship, a symbol of friendship and medical mercy to the entire world, was adopted in 1963 as Phi Mu's national philanthropy. Originally a U.S. Navy hospital ship, then a U.N. ship known as the Constellation, the vessel was chartered by the People-to-People Health Foundation in 1960 and renamed Hope (health opportunity for people everywhere).

The swim-a-thon will have three divisions: fraternity, sorority, independent groups, and faculty, with four trophies awarded, plus a traveling trophy to the organization pledging the most money to the Hope Project.



Daniel takes a shower

Daniel Boone is receiving his Spring cleaning by a student worker. But woe, woe, the next day's rain ruined his shine.

Kentucky weather just cannot be depended on in the Spring.



Take a swig

The foundation hasn't been turned on yet this spring so a student lends a helping hand to a thirsty dog by offering him leftover ice. He could trot to the fish pond in the ravine for a drink, but everybody is lazy-even dogs-on hot days.

Article IX tackles colleges on women's rights

BY PATRICIA WILDER
Staff Writer

Another issue toward the endeavor for sexual equality has elicited much controversy and discussion in the educational institutions of the country. The innovator of this mass interest is Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972; these amendments are now Public Law 92-318.

Outlawing sexual discrimination because of sex, this legislation states, "No person in the U.S. shall on the basis of sex be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program receiving federal financial assistance."

Although the amendment includes other provisions, one of the main implications is in the area of women's athletics. Among points under discussion in this area is that of facilities.

Both men and women physical educators feel that equalization of the physical education programs will be to no avail if the facilities are not adequate enough to handle enlargement of the women's program.

Looking in the area of athletic teams for girls, some female physical educators do not agree with competitive athletics for women; they feel that women do not benefit from sports teams which have the intense competitiveness of men's teams.

While there is argument against

competitive sports teams for girls, a large majority of women physical education instructors and coaches seem to support competition for women. Dr. Geri Polvinao, physical educator and coach of Eastern's women's intercollegiate volleyball team, feels the amendments will facilitate the physical education program greatly by improving

the program for women that will result in "more highly skilled individuals and open up competitive opportunities on a larger scale for girls and women."

Because of the pros and cons on the legislation, the Office of Civil Rights of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare have appointed a committee headed by Casper W. Weinburger,

Secretary of HEW, to prepare Guidelines on how to implement the specifications of the law into the institutional system.

These guidelines have not been presented yet because of delays produced by questions on the effects of Title IX on athletics. As he is waiting for the

(Continued On Page Eight)

For Senate elections

Absentee ballots 'impossible'

BY MIKE LYNCH
Staff Writer

A motion to provide absentee ballots to students who will not be present for the April 18 Student Association elections was re-introduced and approved at Tuesday night's Student Senate meeting, but the president of the Student Association intends to veto the measure.

Calling the absentee ballot "impossible to implement" and affecting "a very small number of people," Steve Slade, said he will wait until next Wednesday to veto the motion, after which the Senate can override the measure by a majority vote.

Senator David Gibson re-introduced the motion saying that a proxy vote against the absentee ballot measure was cast for him at last week's meeting, when the motion failed by a narrow margin. He said, however, that he had authorized no one to act as a proxy for him at the meeting. After some discussion, the

motion carried this week by a roll call vote of 21 to 12, with one abstention.

In favor of the motion: Margaret Aiken, Bill Bartel, Roger Burke, David Combs, Raleh Dennis, Tim Dullaghan, Freeda Flynn, Mark Hempfling, Gary Houben, Margaret Jureik and Karen Justice.

Robert Kelly, Michael Kinman, Lynn Maley, Gayle Mason, Anne Meyer, Sarah Warthman, Paul Yerian, David Gibson, David Koeninger and Bernie O'Bryan.

The names of the candidates for the presidential and vice presidential races were released on Monday. These are the candidates running together as a ticket

for the office of president and vice president, respectively: Roger Burke and David Gibson; Gary Gray and Karen Lane; Mickey Mills and Kathy Jo Black; David Stratton and Becky Collins.

Statements of policy and position will be made by each ticket at a public debate next week and in a special article of The Progress.

Oops!

The article in the March 28 issue of the Progress which stated that the incidence of unwanted pregnancy and VD has increased since the granting of unrestricted hours was not factual. It appeared as an April Fools item. Unfortunately, the Progress did not identify the article as such, and apologizes.

Police agencies attend Career Day program

The Criminal Justice Department of Eastern held its second annual Career Day March 27-28 in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. Approximately 23 federal, state and local law enforcement agencies were scheduled for conference attendance, providing law enforcement majors with an opportunity to investigate employment possibilities.

Many of the agencies were present for recruitment purposes. One in particular, the Lexington Police Department, has 30 percent of its force as present or former Eastern Students.

President Robert R. Martin opened the Career Day conference with a welcoming address to the various agencies. In his talk, President Martin pointed out that Eastern is a career-oriented institution and conferences of this kind add significantly to the career opportunities of students.

This year's Career Day follows one of reported success held last year. Terry Mann, chairman of the conference said, "News of the success we had last year

has traveled by word of mouth to many agencies. This year, we have had quite a few contact us, asking if they could attend."

One of those mentioned by Mann was an agency from Lakewood, Colorado, although the best represented states were Kentucky and Tennessee. Those agencies unable to attend sent informational material and applications which were also made available to students. Mann says Career Day will continue annually as long as there are interested students and persons willing to organize the conference. According to Mann, the conference is the "largest one in this region and, as far as we know, the only one of its kind in the nation."

Students benefiting from the conference share Mann's enthusiasm. Jim Brown, a senior law enforcement major feels the Career Day "offers a great opportunity to find employment. With the different agencies represented, a student can make a more definite decision as to what field of law enforcement to enter."



Let sleeping dogs lie

"Fido" is taking a snooze in the sunny regular visitor to campus and can usually be found wherever people are.

'Spirit of Eastern' chosen as Pageant theme

BY REBECCA GIGGINS
Staff Writer

"The Spirit of Eastern" is the title of the Centennial Pageant to be held May 1 and 2 in Hiram Brock Auditorium. Based on the 100-year development of higher education on campus, the pageant is one of the highlights of the spring programs commemorating Eastern's Centennial of Higher Education.

Eben C. Henson, writer and director of

the production, as a "four dimensional presentation. Instead of the traditional speaking parts involving long hours of memorization by the actors, Colonel Henson uses tapes and pantomime. There are no live speaking parts.

Along with the tapes, scrims, and rear projections, dancers using mime techniques will be featured. "When the chorus is saying something, there will be

a scrim and what they are saying will be projected from the rear," explained Colonel Henson. "In between each scrim projection, there will be dancers moving about in mime fashion, bridging between each projection."

An estimated 50 people will be involved in the cast, including 25 dancers from the Eastern Dance Theater. The remainder of the cast will consist of students and faculty on the campus while the

University's Department of Music will furnish the choral groups. Auditions were held last Monday and Wednesday nights. One of the central figures, Oscar the custodian, is being played by Dr. Donald Hendrickson, professor of music here.

Rehearsals, for all intents, began Wednesday night. However, the choral group under the direction of Dr. David Wehr, assistant professor of music gave

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The Eastern Progress

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The Eastern Progress

Thursday, April 4, 1974

Elections April 18

Candidates need to check motives

With the coming of Spring, many students' thoughts turn to such things as getting a good tan, softball and baseball games and brushing up their tennis games after a long, hard winter.

Many students also begin thinking about elections for the positions of Student Association president and vice-president, as well as those of student senators.

Those vying for these positions come up with promises of better relations between the students and the administration, more services for students on campus, and other things, which for the most part, are never made realistic.

In the past, the *Progress* has always made it a point to refrain from endorsing a candidate, mainly because there is rarely one we feel is qualified enough to make a good president or vice-president. There are, of course, other reasons also.

For example, when the *Progress* begins coverage of the elections, it tries to give exactly the same space to each candidate, and the same prominence, in order to avoid the hassle of having the loser or losers protest that they have been slighted on the amount of coverage, or that they were cast in an unfavorable light.

These are only some of the things that the paper does to keep the coverage as impartial as possible. Reporters also try to ask the same questions of candidates so that they cannot be accused of trying to present one candidate more favorably than another.

With the elections only two weeks away, students can be seen all over campus trying to find someone to sign their petitions so they can run for offices or Senate positions.

The *Progress* would like to urge all these students to look at their motives for running for office. If the reason is for an ego trip, or for popularity, then you're running for the wrong reason. Over the past few years, the Student Association has been the object of many jokes and has, in fact, been called the joke of the week by many students and faculty alike. It has also been referred to as a group of students trying to play government, and unfortunately, many times these comments have come close to being correct.

The paper would like to urge students who are running for office to carefully think over their reasons for doing so. If your reason is one of desire to help make Eastern a better school, then more power to you. If it is not, then the Student Association doesn't need you—they have enough clowns in the organizations as it is.

Tornados season here along with prank calls

The season for tornados is upon us and last night was only a sample of what we can expect. Or not expect, whichever, you prefer, because a tornado is one of the least predictable things in the world.

Many students are, for good reason, afraid of tornados and act accordingly, by trying to find out where to go in case one is sighted in their vicinity.

There are, however, those students who treat a tornado as a joke and make calls to local authorities saying that they have

sighted a funnel cloud. These calls can cause widespread panic among people, even if they are prank calls. In many places people caught making this type of call are prosecuted and they deserve it.

The *Progress* would like to urge anyone making a prank call to stop it. One of these days that prank call can turn into a real thing and then where would you be. These types of calls are dangerous even if they are a joke, because they cause people to panic, and run.

Dance tryouts set

Tryouts for dancing and speaking parts in the centennial pageant "The Spirit of Eastern" will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Weaver Health Building.

Feiffer

I NEVER THOUGHT I'D MIND PUTTING ON WEIGHT-



UNTIL I GOT FAT.



I NEVER THOUGHT I'D MIND LOSING MY HAIR-



UNTIL I WENT BALD.



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



UNTIL I GOT WRINKLED



EVERY MORNING I GET UP AND I LOOK IN THE MIRROR



AND INSIDE ME A VOICE SREAMS



Dist. Publishers: Herb Strydom

It's been a long, hard climb



Faculty art show

continues through

April 5

SURELY YOU JEST!

BY KEN GULLETTE

A look into the future, if inflation continues:

"Yes sir, may I help you?"
 "I'd like to see someone in charge of personal loans."
 "Mr. Toff is in his office. Have a seat, please."
 "I have one, thanks."
 "Mr. Toff will see you now. Just walk through that door."
 "Hello, I'm Rip Toff. What can I do for you today?"
 "I need a loan."
 "A loan, eh? Well, just sit down and we will fillout a few forms."
 "Alright."
 "What is your name?"
 "Joseph College."
 "Where do you live?"
 "EKU."
 "You call that living?"

This week's episode:

THE ADVENTURES OF JOE COLLEGE

"It's better than a sharp stick in the eye."
 "Barely. Now, Mr. College, what did you want a loan for?"
 "I need to mail some letters."
 "Some letters. Has postage gone up again?"
 "Yes. It's up to thirty five dollars for a first class letter."

"How many did you want to mail?"
 "Well, they are invitations to a funeral I'm sending them to forty people."
 "That's quite a sum of money you're talking about."
 "I'm aware of that."

"Have you had a personal loan with us before?"
 "Yes. I needed to drive downtown. I got a loan for some gasoline."
 "I'm sorry I don't remember, we get so many of those these days."
 "I understand."
 "And how do you wish to pay this loan off?"
 "I won't be paying it off."
 "You...what?"
 "See, the invitations are to my funeral. With prices the way they are, I can't afford to live anymore. I'm going to end it all."

"How?"
 "I'll either jump off the top of Commonwealth Hall or eat lunch in the grill at Eastern."
 "They both seem like messy ways to die."
 "Yes."
 "But have you thought about how much it will cost you to die?"
 "Uhh, no, not really."
 "Well, including the coffin, the services, and the embalming, it comes to much more than the cost of living."

"You mean it will cost me more to die than to live?"
 "Exactly."
 "Well, how do you like that?" I can't afford to live, and I can't afford to die? What else is there?"
 "Have you ever thought of becoming an English professor?"

Dear Editor:
 Last week the *Eastern Progress* included a story on page 4 which reported a rise in the VS rate on Eastern's campus. That was one of the funniest April Fool's jokes I have ever read. I mean I really dug it.
 Sincerely,
 Al Capone
 Chicago, Ill.

Dear Editor,
 Gosh, we really loved Combat!

What a show! Vic Morrow blew up those Jerries every week. Why don't we see Combat on TV anymore? We're sick of this detective stuff.

Sincerely,
 The Veterans Club

Dear Editor,
 Mmmfff! Hegelmmfff!
 Uuummmphh!

Sincerely,
 Patricia Hearst
 Somewhere in Cal.

Dear Editor:
 Sorry Ms. Hearst's letter was so short, but she's tied up right now.

Sincerely,
 The Symbionese Liberation Army

Dear Sports Editor,
 Is it true that Roberto Clemente was traded to the Angels?

Sincerely,
 Coach Hissom
 Richmond, Ky.

Dear Fine Arts Editor,
 Enclosed is info on Jim Croce's new single, "Leaving On A Jet Plane." He is backed up by Buddy Holly and the Big Bopper. Destined to be No. 1.

Sincerely,
 Casey Casem
 Hollywood, Cal.

The Eastern Progress

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eye on media
i.g. moore

Media offensive to Women's Libbers

It is time for this column to strike a blow for Women's Lib. In its present state, the mass media is an area that should be of critical interest to any card-carrying Libber. The media is an arena for some of the most offensive, degrading and insulting practices and innuendos ever perpetrated against the female sex.

First, although not necessarily most important, is the practice of most newspapers to have a Women's page in their daily editions. This implies that women are either incapable of comprehending or disinterested in other pages of the paper. The space set aside for the fairer sex usually consists of recipes, articles on gardening and housecleaning and 'true confession' columns like "Dear Abby" and "Ann Landers."

The Sunday sections carry such news as debutante balls and who's getting married to whom. While news of this kind has its place in any newspaper, it should not carry the connotation of being of interest only to women. The Louisville Courier-Journal stopped calling it the "Women's Page" a couple of years ago, but it proved to be nothing more than a token effort since the change was only in name and not in content.

It is difficult to discuss magazines in the context of bias or fairness to women because the magazine medium has of late grown so specialized that it escapes scrutiny. There are magazines written strictly for women and those written exclusively for men, and it will probably be a hot night in Gloria Steinem's apartment before a magazine will emerge which features the best of McCall's and Playboy.

Television, on the other hand, is not so lucky. The first words that come to mind when thinking of female-oriented programming is "soap" and "opera." The Today Show is the only redeeming program on television in the morning, but it is followed by the clown princess of trivia; Dinah Shore. Viewers of Dinah's Place are treated to a full half-hour of Dinah asking

"famous celebrities", many of them men, questions like "What's yo' favraht recipe?"

Then come the biggies, the soaps. If the average American male was forced to sit through a day's worth of soap operas, he would understand why books like *Diary of a Mad Housewife* are written. Soaps are about as realistic as Saturday morning cartoons. The sad fact is that for many women, soap operas make up the bulk of their viewing time.

Women on television is another interesting facet. Take for example the local television news shows. As a rule, the only tasks women are allowed to perform are features, ie, WonderHackett, or the weather. Any self-respecting female should feel insulted when a voluptuous blonde or brunette with an upstairs cupboard as big as old Mother Hubbard's comes on the screen describing the "cold fronts" and "hot air masses" in a voice suggestive enough to get a PG rating.

Channel 27, WKYT-TV, gets a gold star in this category for its pioneering effort a la Marty Jo Peyton. Her energy and determination are to be commended, and if she can ever learn to stop talking like a gossip columnist, she'll have it made. But seriously, Marty Jo is the first female to seriously report the news in Lexington. She would probably be taken even more seriously if channel 27 would stop making her do that idiotic zodiac stuff on the noon news. Zodiac predictions have about as much business on a news show as a juggling act.

The list of transgressions against women in the media could go on and on. My purpose here is not to say that anyone who watches Dinah Shore is an imbecile, but that the idea in programming shows like Dinah Shore is imbecilic in that it presupposes that the female mind is such that it cannot comprehend anything more sophisticated than soap operas. As much as the media likes to espouse liberal causes, it appears to be guilty of grave hypocrisy in its treatment of women.



Mac Wiseman

Campus plays host to programmers

Students will be in store for two full nights of free entertainment tonight and tomorrow as the result of a district meeting here of the Kentucky-Tennessee unit of the National Entertainment Council. The NEC convention began this afternoon and will run through Saturday.

The NEC is a national organization of college activity programmers, and holds annual regional meetings to conduct business and to view new talent in the college market. The meeting of the Kentucky-Tennessee unit this year is being hosted by Skip Dougherty, an NEC unit coordinator. In announcing the convention, Dougherty said that ECU students will have a great opportunity to see and hear some of the finest new entertainment on college campuses free of charge.

Twelve acts will be featured over a period of two nights, beginning tonight at 7:30 in Brock Auditorium. The sessions are expected to end around 11:30 each evening. Although as far as students are concerned the show will simply be free entertainment, it will be a different story for the performers. Not only will they be performing in front of an audience, they will also be showcasing, or auditioning, their talent before the NEC representatives in attendance. The NEC members will be watching closely to decide whether to contract some of the acts for their own schools at a later date.

Elektra recording artist Hamilton Camp will lead off the first night of entertainment tonight. Camp is billed as a folk-rock musician who sings original material. A native of London, Camp played for several years in Chicago area coffeehouses before recording two albums in the early sixties for Elektra records entitled *Gibson and Camp at the Gate of the Horn* and *Paths of Victory*. The earlier album was recorded with performer Bob Gibson. Camp has recorded other albums for Warner Brothers records. Camp will be appearing tonight with the Skymonters as they perform their latest Elektra album

Skymonters with Hamid Hamilton Camp.

The second act scheduled is Jim Cowen and David Anderson. Contemporary balladeers, the two sing their own material. They will be followed by the rock group Brasstown Ball, a band which makes use of the brass section (obviously) in their Top Forty type music.

Mac Wiseman is scheduled as the fourth entertainer on tap tonight. Wiseman has been called "the Burl Ives of Country Music." Wiseman is a veteran of the early days of radio, having performed on the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville on WSM, WSB in Atlanta and WNOX in Knoxville. In 1948, Wiseman met Lester Flatt while working at WCYB in Bristol, Virginia. The two would join forces after Flatt's split with Earl Scruggs to record several albums together. Mac Wiseman is well-known in the bluegrass genre of country music.

Wiseman will be followed by a non-musical act, that of hypnotist John Kolisch. A frequent guest on late-night talk shows, Kolisch is popular on college campuses across the country. With the use of audience of participants, Kolisch demonstrates the uses of ESP and hypnotism. After 25 years of experience in hypnotism, Kolisch says he has hypnotized over one million people.

Tonight's showcase will close with a musical act featuring the Dukes of Love, a New Orleans rock-soul group. The Dukes of Love are primarily Top Forty artists.

Tomorrow night will open with Sly, Slick and Wicked, a group which features pop and soul music. They will be followed by Casey Kelley, an Elektra recording artist. Kelley grew up in music in the Baton Rouge area and played for a year with songwriter-singer Tom Rush. Singing mostly original material, Casey Kelley has recently recorded two albums for Elektra.

The next act will be an unusual one for this area; pantomimist Keith Berger. A native of California, 21 year old Berger is a master of the ancient dramatic

Wiseman among artists on stage tonight



Brasstown Ball



Dick Feller

art of mime. Drama students will be particularly interested in Berger's performance before the Brock audience.

Songwriter-singer Dick Feller will be next, a veteran of stunts in the country music capital of Nashville. Feller has performed with such artists as Warner Mack, Skeeter Davis, Mel Tillis and Stu Phillips. Feller performs his own material when making appearances.

The sound will switch to jazz and pop music when the Charlie Byrd Trio takes the stage. The band features all types of popular music. Following them will be an all-female soft-rock group entitled Soft as a Feather. Their music is described as a mixture of rhythm and blues, folk and rock.

Light as a Feather will close out the two-night session on campus, a free entertainment sidelight of the NEC's regional convention here.

Recital scheduled

Pianist Gaye Bennes will be featured in the faculty recital series Monday, April 8. The performance will be held in the Gifford Theatre of the Campbell Building at 7:30.



'RSVP' coming

Jack and Sally Jenkins will star in the musical RSVP.

The Cole Porters, Tuesday night at 7:30 in Brock.

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Holiday Inn
RICHMOND



Home of the Holsteins and a Guernsey

Dairy farm produces milk and milkers

BY LISV COLLINS
Feature Editor

The home of the EKI Colonels is also the home of 57 milk cows, whose presence is made apparent on breezy nights. These producers of one of the best food bargains around—still ten cents a glass if drunk at home—are milked by students.

The milkers divided into teams are hardy souls that rise at 4 a.m. and hike across campus to do their work. Then at 3 p.m. more hardy souls hike

over to the dairy barn and repeat the process. Don Sewell and Brenda Selby are two of the 25-30 students who are employed there part-time.

Brenda is a pre-veterinary student, majoring in biology and minoring in chemistry. The Jamestown native is 29 years old, a senior, and is carrying 21 hours. Besides her milking job, which she does every other weekend, she is a receptionist at Burnham Hall.

She is a full of praise for the agriculture department. "They

are not discriminatory at all," she said. "I am treated just like the guys. There you make your own way. They watch your work and gradually give you more responsibilities."

Brenda had had experience with dairy cows and wanted to try her hand here. She discussed it with Dr. William A. Householder, chairman of the department of agriculture, who gave her the go-ahead. Farm Manager Joe Koger, instructed her on the operation. "He believes in giving everybody a chance. He went through it step by step and explained not only how, but why like a crash course in biology," she said.

At 3:30 a.m. Brenda and two co-workers prepare to milk. The machinery is set up the night before but it must be sterilized in the morning. The actual milking begins at 4 a.m. Four cows are brought in at a time. Brenda observes those that give the most milk. The large producers then go into a feed lot with more food than the small producers. After feeding, the gate between the lots is opened and the cows wander at

random until the next milking time.

Besides milking, the team must clean the milk room, scrape the lot, and feed the calves. Their job is finished about 8 a.m. Students return at 3 p.m. to repeat the procedure.

Brenda likes her job because it takes her outdoors and lets her get rid of excess energy and any tension. "I love to work outside. It's really nice to be out that early in the morning. It gives you a good feeling, like you're doing something."

All but one of the cows are Holsteins. The exception is a Guernsey that has captured the Grand National Championship more than once. "I'm partial to Guernseys," Brenda said. "She's sort of my favorite."

"You don't have to be in Ag to milk," she continued. "More and more girls are getting interested in working over there. If you want the experience, go do it."

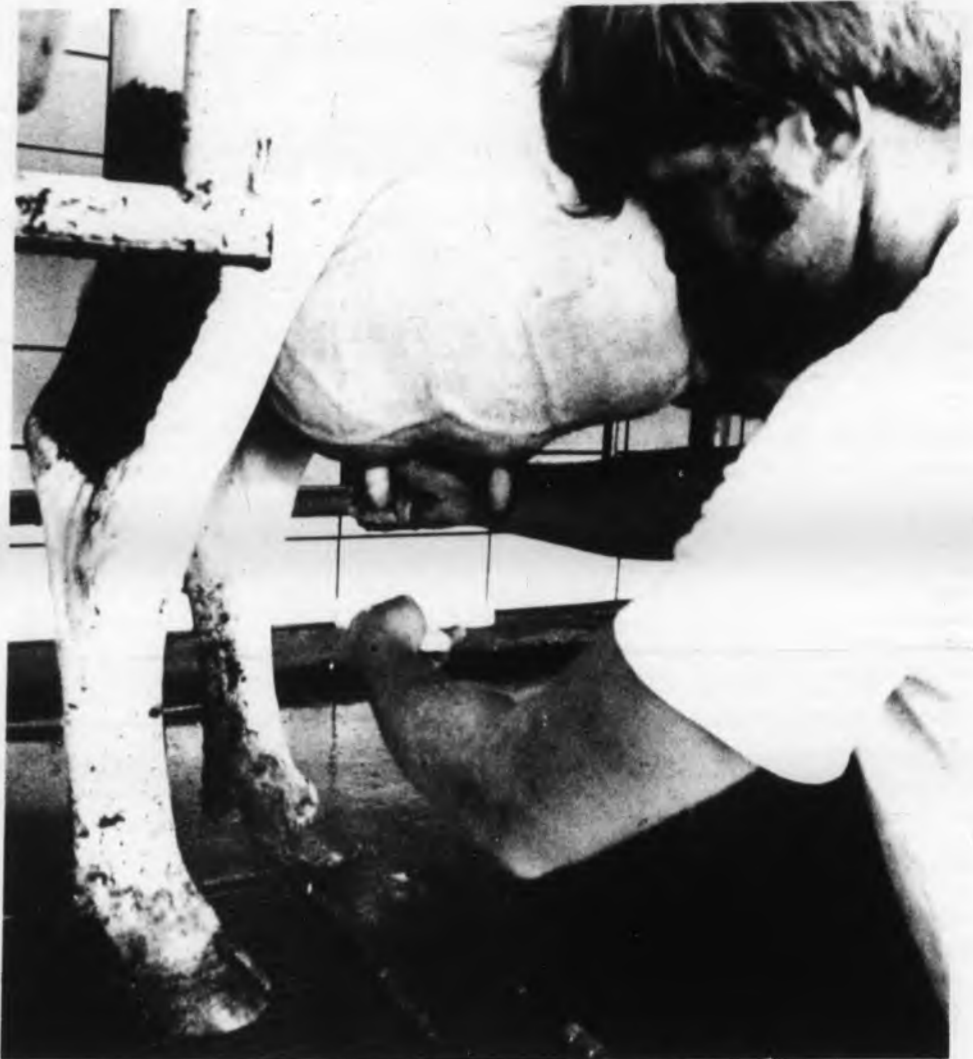
Thus far the record amount of milk produced by Eastern's herd in a year is 24,000 pounds. Forty to 50 pounds daily is the average for the cows which are

productive for about eight years. Eastern keeps things in the family by raising calves of the dairy cows so that the milk produced is truly Eastern milk. The 2,200 pounds of Grade A milk produced daily is sold to Dairymen Incorporated for about \$450.

Don, or Cowboy as he is now sometimes called, is in his second semester of milking. Also raised on a farm, he began milking when he was 10 or 12. "I could have done a hundred other jobs here, but I chose milking," he said.

Besides 15 hours a week he spends at the dairy barn, and 16 hours in the class room, the agriculture (beef and cattle) major and business minor plays on an intramural basketball team, the Golden Horde, and swims at least once a week. He tried to be in bed by "nine or 10" but on some nights gets only an hour of sleep. His roommate is "pretty nice" about Don's odd hours and cooperates by doing his late studying at friends' rooms.

Does he mind having to rise at a quarter to three every other morning? "I love animals," he said. "So it doesn't really make any difference."



A student is preparing to milk one of Eastern's 57 cows. It is sold to Dairymen, Inc. for about \$1800. The herd, which has to be milked three times a week, twice daily, produces 40-50 pounds of milk in that

American Graffiti

Where were you in '62?

Now! **THIRD BIG WEEK**

At 7:00 & 9:15
Saturday & Sunday
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Notice To All Faculty And Students!

There will be an auction held April 18, at 6 p.m. in the Powell Building. Items to be auctioned off are items from celebrities throughout the U.S. A few of the people include Carol Burnett, Phyllis Diller, Norman Vincent Peale, Mamie Eisenhower, Spiro T. Agnew, James H. Doolittle, Alan Jay Lerner and many more. There will be a professional auctioneer on hand, Neal Whitaker, in charge of the bidding. Autographed pictures, television scripts, books and holographs are just a few of the items up for auction. The auction is sponsored by Delta Iota Chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma at EKU. All proceeds will go to the building fund for the Meditation Chapel and for the School of Hope, a local institution established to help train mentally retarded children.

ROTC Sponsors

The ROTC Sponsors will meet Monday, April 8, at 5:00 p.m. in McGregor Hall's date lounge. Plans for the Military ball will be discussed. All sponsors are urged to attend.

PEK Club

The PEK Club is having a meeting April 9, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Begley 400. Upcoming installations will be discussed. All members urged to attend.

Weight Controllers

The new Weight Controllers group for all interested women (students and faculty) is now meeting each week for exercises at the following times and places: Monday and Thursday- 8:30 p.m.-Burman Hall Rec Room; Tuesdays- 8:30 p.m.- Weaver Bldg. Exercise Room. There is no charge for joining this group. For further information contact Mary Glass (3073).

Circle K Easter Egg Hunt

The Circle K Club will sponsor an Easter Egg Hunt Saturday, April 6. The hunt will be held at the City Park on Lancaster Avenue at 10:00 a.m. In case of rain, the hunt will be held on Sunday afternoon, April 7, at 2:00 p.m. All children in Madison County who are 10 years old or under are invited to participate. Prizes will be awarded after the hunt.

Wesley Foundation Activities

This evening the Wesley Singers will have a practice session at 6:30. A Deputation trip to the Grayson United Methodist church is planned for Sunday at 8:00 a.m. At 7:00 p.m. Sunday, the Foundation will have worship with coach, Bob Mulcahy. On Monday at 6:30 p.m. there will be a special prayer and sharing group in conjunction with the Newman Center. Wednesday, at 6:30 p.m. there will be a celebration of Easter and a special service which will be held at the Center. Everyone is welcome.

Indian Crafts

The Indian Crafts interest group which meets each Monday night in Case Hall will not meet April 8, or April 15. The group will resume meeting April 22, to complete projects begun during this semester.

Floor Sale

The residents of Sullivan Hall invite all women to a unique Floor Sale in their hall Wednesday night, April 10, from 8:30-9:00 p.m. Items for sale at reasonable prices will include items the girls have made, items no longer needed or wanted, and other materials. All women on campus are invited to attend this event. Refreshments will be served.

William H. Knapp Scholarship

Any junior majoring in psychology and having a 3.0 GPA through the end of the first semester of his junior year is eligible for the William H. Knapp scholarship to be awarded on April 28, (Honors Day). The student must be in financial need to be considered for the award. Applications should be submitted in writing to the chairman of the Department of Psychology or to the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. The deadline for the receipt of applications is April 19.

Language Scholarship

A Modern Language Scholarship is open to any junior who is majoring or minoring in English, French, German, or Spanish and who has a minimum GPA of 3.0 overall and in the language. Financial need is a major factor in selection. This scholarship will be awarded on Honors Day on April 28. The amount available is \$300. Applicants should submit a written application to the chairman of the Department of English, the chairman of the Foreign Language Department or the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

KDT Slave Sale

Kappa Delta Tau will sponsor a slave sale this evening at 5:00 in front of McGregor Hall. All guys are welcome.

Transcendental Meditation

SIMS-EKU activities for this week include a Preparatory lecture on Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. The lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Adams room of the Wallace Building. Everyone is invited. For those already enjoying T.M., a group meditation and advanced lecture will be held Sunday night at 7:30 in conference room "A" of Powell.

Cosmetic Program

Four special programs on cosmetics and skin care will be presented by Michelle McLaughlin of Lexington in the women's dorms. These programs will feature Bonne Bell Cosmetics, and during each program a make-up demonstration will be presented, plus helpful hints in basic skin care. All women should plan to attend one of the following meetings: Thursday, April 4, 7:00 p.m. - Clay Hall Game Room; 8:00 p.m. - Telford Hall TV Room; Monday, April 8, 7:00 p.m. - Walters Hall Rec Room; 8:00 p.m. - Keith hall

Senate Candidates

The Veterans Club will present the candidates for president and vice-president of the Student Senate in an open question and answer session tonight in the Grise Room at 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Car Wash Saturday

The Freshman class will sponsor a car wash Saturday at the Exxon Service Station on the Eastern By-Pass. The wash will begin at 10:00 a.m. and last until 5:00 p.m. the price is \$1. Proceeds will go toward the Freshmen White Rose Fund.

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EASTERN BY-PASS

Vietnam vets seek peer acceptance, understanding

BY MIKE LYNCH
Staff Writer

"It's something I wouldn't wish on anybody. It's hell. You think it's over with and yet it's not over with. You're going to live with it the rest of your life. The scars are there, the shrapnel's there..."

For Dean McKay, 25, a Louisvillian and veteran of the Vietnam conflict, hell is grenade shrapnel from the back of the neck to the back of the legs and followed by the necessary back surgery, bone and tendon graftings and hand surgery. Hell for McKay is the readjustment to civilian life while commuting weekly to the VA hospital in Louisville for treatment and dropping out of school for a year for further surgery.

But Dean McKay is not bitter. A few days before he was hit by an explosive in Vietnam, he had been accepted by Eastern as a student. Obviously, he did not get to college as soon as he had hoped he would. But he did get here.

"When I came to Eastern, I came directly from the hospital with a cast." That is where McKay's story began to look up again.

"When I arrived here, Dean (of Admissions) Charles F. Ambrose had everything well taken care of for me. My room, everything was taken care of. The warmest congratulations and welcome back that I'd ever seen." Faculty and administration members have helped "tremendously", he said. "The readjustment is tremendous here."

But the ride out of hell isn't altogether smooth even here. McKay called the switch from active military duty to student life a "traumatic experience." "You feel lost. You are lost. And you don't fit in anywhere. You don't feel that you do. And nobody really extends it out except through the Veteran's Club and through the staff and faculty."

To McKay, the other students do not lend much understanding to this country's latest generation of veterans—those of the Vietnam era. "But that's not really not necessarily their fault," McKay said.

"Some of the student body has a tendency to categorize us in the area of drunks and everything else, which is not true. We're older; we say what's on our minds. We've done a lot of things that the kids haven't done. They're not aware of what we've been through. I don't think they really understand. They haven't been where we have. I hope they never have to be where we have. The only thing is to have patience and a little understanding."

McKay had praise for the doctors who made him whole again to be here. "I've had the best of care, but it's been a hassle; it's been an adjustment. There's nothing I can do about it. There's nothing anybody can do about it. And I was proud to serve in the Marine Corps."

Like McKay, Bill Stull spent some time in Southeast Asia. And like McKay, he has few complaints about the treatment he as a veteran received from the administration.

"Last Spring, I walked in on the evening of registration, and I hadn't made preparations at all. I didn't have the money to pay my fees or anything else. And they gave me 100 percent cooperation. They did everything but buy my books for me, as far as getting me started. I had a lot of difficulty with the VA getting my checks started, and the Business Office worked with me and helped me out. I have no complaints at all."

Stull couldn't complain about the administration, or the treatment from the younger students, or the job prospects in the "outside" world. "There are jobs out there if you go look for them," he said. But that doesn't mean he is completely satisfied.

"I would like to see classes a little more relevant. Hell, if you've been to Vietnam and on a couple R and R's, you've seen more of the world than most of the geography teachers have seen anyway." Stull's point of view is not that of the "average" student, with good reason. He's 32 years old. He thinks there are a lot of

courses he could be taking that would relate to his field better than "Mickey Mouse" CUC courses. He bluntly added some other criticisms.

"I've found that so many of the professors don't give the Eastern students the benefit of the doubt. They figure everybody's from the coalfields. As a matter of fact, there have been a hell of a lot of instructors that I've been exposed to that really have no business being here. I had some classes in particular that I was better qualified for...than the instructor."

One professor in particular, though, that he has high praise for is his department head, Dr. J. Malcolm Moore. He said Dr. Moore has "more than bent over backwards" to help him with some problems.

Roger Burke, 26, of Hazard, Ky., agrees with Stull and McKay that "the University has done an outstanding job" in its treatment of veterans. Burke is also a Vietnam veteran who was a former staff sergeant in the infantry and was on the

long list of men wounded in action.

But Burke believes he was in Vietnam for a reason. "I honestly believe that the veterans who fought the Vietnam war could not afford to hide in a college if I so desired. And quite a few of them could not."

But since he is a veteran, Burke receives benefits from the Veteran's Administration. Benefits that aren't always enough.

"A lot of people don't realize that the GI Bill at the end of the Korean War...bought a lot more than. The first month it's

very hard to pay your tuition and buy books.

He added that because veterans receive a monthly benefit check, they are ineligible for work-study programs. "And I'm sure people know people who are on work-study who need it a lot less than vets."

Though the chief problem Vietnam veterans face is finances, according to Burke, they also face the problem of stereotyping from other, younger students.

"You're older. Some things are serious to you that aren't serious to younger people. You find that there are certain

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Doctor's Advice:

Don't overdue with sunning

There's an old French saying "Il faut souffrir pour etre belle" meaning beauty requires suffering. It ain't so, ladies. We have had a number of cases of the "sunlamp syndrome" in the last couple of weeks.

That's where young ladies who want to be golden girls overnight end up being swollen lobsters instead. Sunlight stimulates the pigment cells of the skin to produce more granules of skin pigment (called melanin) and so produce a tan. If those cells are burned, however, by excessive radiation, they produce less, not more melanin until they have recovered.

Here are some points about sunlamps and suntans. First, very brief exposures at a reasonable distance to start with. Very brief, try 3 to 5 minutes to start. If you tolerate that a couple of times, increase the exposure not over 50 percent every 2 days. There is a maximum rate at which you can tan, and that's it.

However, if you split your lamp time in half and take it every 12 hours you may maximize the maximum.

Finally, any dermatologist will tell you that absolutely nothing ages skin like sunlight. The golden girl at age eighteen is the pigskin bag at thirty two!

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SPORTS DOWN PAT

BY PAT WILSON SPORTS EDITOR



Woody saves the day

A lot can happen on a trip to Columbus, Ohio, but a lot more can happen on a trip to Ohio State University, in Columbus, with a baseball team from Eastern Kentucky University. I made such a journey with Jack Hissom and his Colonel ballplayers last weekend.

We left hoping to play four games but the weather tried to keep us from playing any. We left Friday morning at 6:00 in the morning and arrived in Columbus at 11:00, during a downpour which would reach four inches of rain before the day was over.

So instead of playing a doubleheader with the Buckeyes the Colonels were met with the thought of going back to the motel to wait for good weather on Saturday. Then the OSU coach came up and told Coach Hissom that he could use the indoor diamond and batting cages. So we went over to the main part of campus and went into a huge structure which had an indoor track, tennis court and baseball (dirt infield) diamond and four batting cages. Thus Eastern began one of its best workouts of the season.

Coach Hissom is the type that likes to see everyone involved so I pitched batting practice in one of the cages. I walked into the cage with confidence and crawled out with stunning fear. The first batter I faced was Dave Theiler, who happens to be Eastern's all time home run hitter. He knocked my first five or six pitches silly so I decided to fool him. I threw him one of my patented knuckleballs which usually does nothing. But this time it broke away and Theiler missed it by a foot.

My knuckleball didn't break anymore except when Theiler hit right back at me. I learned a lesson the hard way, if you fool Dave Theiler fool him on the last pitch you ever throw him. After he shook me up and some one else came up to bat, Dave was nice enough to offer to pitch and let me go recuperate.

The highlight of Friday however was when Woody Hayes, the fabled OSU football coach came over to the team and apologized for the weather being bad. Woody is worshipped all over the state of Ohio and especially the OSU campus, so I believe it has gone to his head because he said he would see what he could do about the weather.

Lo and behold on the second day there was light, as Woody predicted, (no sunlight, just light) and the teams were able to play by 2:30. However, the first game has been scheduled for 12:00, but rain pushed it back even further. Meanwhile in the locker room, the Eastern team was getting ready for its

(Continued On Page Seven)

Roesch's 'control excellent'

Colonels fall to OSU, but Hissom impressed

BY KEN PALEN
Staff Writer

Eastern lost a 3-2 decision in 11 innings to Ohio State last Saturday afternoon, but not even the cold and rainy Columbus, Ohio, climate of late March could dampen Jack Hissom's enthusiasm after what he had witnessed.

Howie Roesch, starting Eastern pitcher, had limited the hard hitting Buckeyes to one earned run in 7 and one-third innings of work while striking out 5 along the way.

And Roesch's performance could not have come in more adverse conditions. Originally scheduled to begin at noon, rain delayed the game for over two hours. When the first pitch finally was made, the temperature hovered in the mid 30's and the 11 innings were played in near constant drizzle. All Roesch did was pitch his best game of the year.

"With the weather conditions such as they were it was quite difficult for anyone to keep loose," said Hissom. "Howie kept the ball down very well and his control was excellent. It had to be his best performance of the year."

Ohio State jumped out to an early 1-0 lead in the bottom of the first when Steve Watson reached base safely on a Colonel error and eventually scored on Bill Sero's single to left field. The Buckeyes threatened for more but two consecutive strikeouts ended the OSU frame.

From that point Roesch and Ohio State pitcher Paul Semail were near perfect. Neither allowed a run for the next 5 innings and Eastern did not collect a hit until Larry Myford's two singles in the third inning. Roesch scattered 4 hits between the OSU fourth and seventh innings with no serious scoring threat mounted against him.

The game remained 1-0 as the Colonels came to bat for possibly their final time in the seventh inning. But Dennis Brant's leadoff double and Gary

Williams single deadlocked the contest at 1-1. Ohio State could not score in the bottom of the frame and the contest moved into extra innings.

Dave Theiler started the Eastern eighth off with a double down the right field line and moved to third base on Gordy Fisher's fly ball to right. Ray Spenilla then put Eastern ahead for the first time with a sacrifice fly that scored Theiler.

With Eastern ahead 2-1 Roesch retired the first OSU hitter in the bottom of the eighth, but then allowed two Buckeye singles. After delivering a ball to the following Ohio State hitter, Coach Hissom elected to lift Roesch in favor of Ernie Pennington. After issuing a base on balls Pennington got the second out of the inning on a pop-up. However, the next OSU batter drew a walk and the game once again was deadlocked. A ground ball to shortstop David Ball ended the inning at 2-2.

Buckeye reliever Russ Pensiero held the Colonels at bay through the eleventh inning, allowing only 3 hits in his 4 innings of work.

Barry Mauntel replaced Pennington on the mound with one out in the eighth inning for

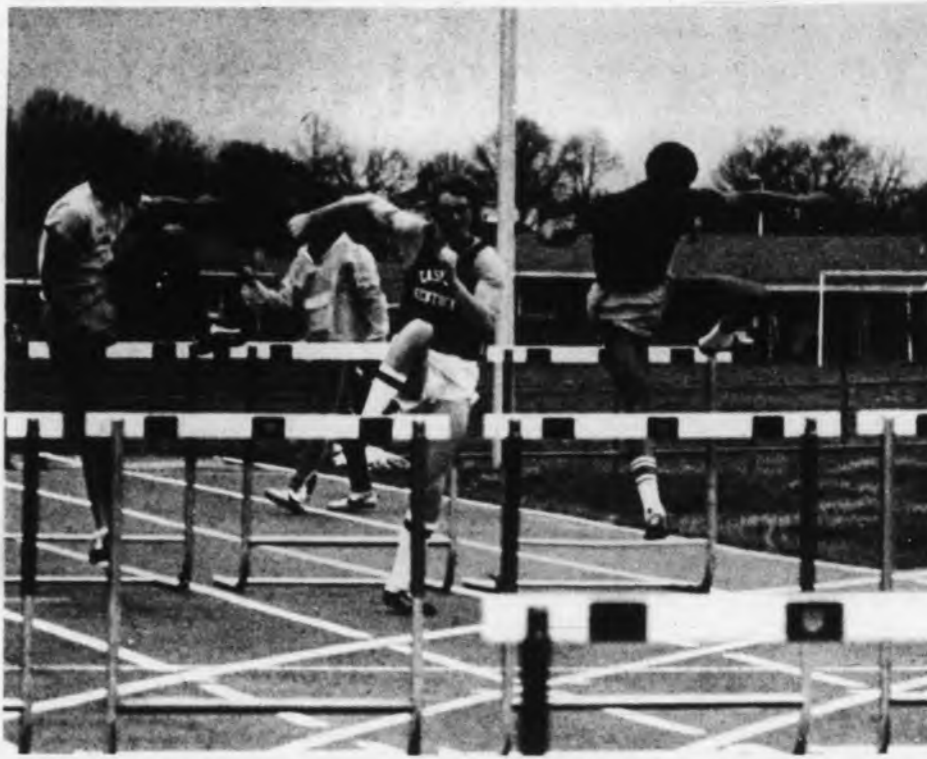
Eastern and continued to shut out Ohio State through the tenth inning.

However, in the bottom of the eleventh OSU left-fielder Mark Kraker singled and moved to second on a ground out. After Mauntel struck out the following batter for the second out of the inning Chuck Barbee broke up the ball game with a drive over Dave Theiler's head in center field.

"The game was very well played on both sides. The pitching on both ends was exceptional," said Hissom. "Five pro scouts were in the stands today, and undoubtedly they went away impressed with both starting pitchers."

In other baseball action Eastern continued to have problems with Eastern Michigan, dropping a doubleheader on Monday by scores of 5-3 and 7-5. Last week Eastern Michigan bested the Colonels 14-5. Eastern's spring record stands at 4-5.

Hissom's forces open OVC play this weekend with a doubleheader against East Tennessee at Johnson City. The Colonels next home date is April 9 when Taylor University invades Turkey Hughes Field for a 1:15 p.m. twin bill.



STEVE SEISS of the Eastern track team leapt over the second hurdle in route to his victory over opponents from Kentucky State and Cumberland in the 120 yard high hurdles last weekend in a triangular meet on Eastern's track. The team travels to Morehead for a meet this Saturday after winning last Saturday's by a large margin.

Trackmen conquer elements, defeat Cumberland, KSU

BY BILL STAPLETON
Staff Writer

Eastern's track team had three foes last Saturday as they hosted their first meet in two years. Two were Kentucky State University and Cumberland which Eastern did not have too many problems with.

The other, however, posed many and battled the Colonels all afternoon. It was the cold and windy atmosphere which prevailed throughout the day. "It was extremely cold and windy," said Coach Art Harvey. "And it hurt our performances. However, we had a good overall team effort, and we were pleased with most of the performances."

Eastern easily won the meet, scoring 123 points to 39 for Kentucky State and 13 for Cumberland. The Colonels finished in the top four places in four events and finished first, second, and third in two. Leading the Colonels assault was junior Tyrone Harbut, who captured the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes. He also ran on the winning 440 yard relay. "Tyrone looked good," said Harvey. He was running into a strong wind, and thus his times weren't as good as they might have been." Harbut's times were 10.9 in the 100 and 23.1 in the 220.

Tommy Smith won the mile run in 4:29.4, finishing just ahead of teammates Bill Sampson and Lee Gordon. Eastern enjoyed great success in the field events, sweeping the discus, pole vault, shot put, javelin, and high jump. Converted basketballer Junior Hardin was second, Steve Schaubberger third, and Tommy Kearns was fourth. In

the pole vault, Bill Stubblefield took the top spot, finishing ahead of Pay Mitchell and Dan Watson.

Tony DeCandia, Joe Drennen, Steve Schaubberger, and Frank Broadus swept the shot put, while Frank Powers, DeCandia, Kerns, and Schaubberger did the same in the javelin. Powers' throw of 211 feet, seven inches was a good effort, according to assistant coach, Mike Ross.

In the high jump, Steve Flint won with a jump of six feet, six inches while Jerry House left six feet to finish second. Steve Seiss won the 120 high hurdles, running the course in 16 seconds. Joe Wiggins, Bryan Robinson, and Dennis Donahue were second, third, and fourth in the 440 yard dash.

Gerry Hamilton and Mike Schenkenfelder had their personal best efforts in the triple jump. Hamilton finished second, jumping 42 feet, 11 inches, while Schenkenfelder was fourth with an effort of 40 feet, 11 inches.

As mentioned earlier, the 440 relay won. The team was composed of Harbut, Donahue, Wiggins, and Bryan Robinson. This Saturday the Colonels travel to Morehead for a meet with the Eagles. "Morehead is rapidly improving," said Harvey. "And we expect a very tough meet." The meet will begin at 12:00 noon.

The Intramural Scene

BY SAM WHITE
Staff Writer

If you are not an intramural participant this spring, you might be considered a little batty, generally run down, or without a particular racket.

These adjectives, characteristic of softball, track, and tennis, describe just a few activities presently occurring as part of the IM spectrum.

Track and faculty racquetball singles entries close tomorrow. The IM track meet is slated for Monday, April 15th.

Guenter Gergmann and

Vickie Stambaugh recently claimed the coed racquetball crown by defeating Dr. Stull and Jeanne Grace.

Tennis doubles for men started yesterday, with the first round report to be due today.

The week-end of April 20th and 21st will have softball action in co-ed fashion, occurring at the IM fields. A specific time for the games has not been decided upon at the present.

The Bowling Sports Club of ECU has made plans for several tournaments. This group will roll-off at Marshall

this week-end. The club is also scheduled to travel to Cincinnati soon and encounter UC's bowling team. Those members making the UC journey are Jeff Parks, Ron Vollmering, Mike McPeck, Willie Atwood, and Jim Hartley.

Women's IM's

Lot's of softball is in progress nowadays at Hood Field. Several teams, such as the Jolley Volley's, S.S. 11's, and Little ODT's, look very impressive in the early stages of play.

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"You swing 'em, we string 'em"

Soccer Club boots UK, prepares for tourney

BY GEORGE LEVINE
Staff Writer

The ECU Soccer Club opened up their spring campaign by "streaking" over a tough U.K. grad team 6-0 in a scrimmage game. Earlier this year, the club lost to the same team in a scrimmage game. The club will continue spring play April 6 and 7 in a soccer invitational tournament hosted by the Kentucky soccer team.

Eastern will face Centre College Saturday morning. If they keep winning they will play Saturday afternoon and Sunday. Eastern will host U.K. grads here April 13th at 1:00 p.m. (tentative).

The Eastern Soccer Club

quickly made quite a name for themselves and they have a good chance to dethrone Berea College for the state soccer championship. The club will be playing a 15 game schedule next year with teams such as Murry (away Sept. 21), Kentucky (home Sept. 28), Morehead, Centre (home Oct. 12) Asbury College (Oct. 14, home), Bellarmine (home Oct. 16), Transylvania (home Nov. 2), Berea (home Nov. 6).

The State Tournament will be in Berea Nov. 13th through the 17th. President of the Soccer Club is Leroy Wiage-Ahadio, the treasurer is Mark Sands, and the secretary is G. Joseph Levine.

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NET PLAY is shown here by Eastern tennis player Joe Shaheen. Shaheen looked impressive in No. 1 singles match against Purdue last Friday as the Colonels netters romped to a 7-2 win over the Boilermakers.

Drills contrast with hope and injuries

BY ROB DONOHUE
Staff Writer
Eastern's football team has started their spring practice after a winter of injuries. Some of these injuries have been caused by unrelated circumstances, others happened during the first few days of practice.

Some of important injuries have occurred to the signal callers. Jerome Kelley, who suffered a knee injury last year, will not see any action during the spring. Ernie House returned with a slipped disk and spent two weeks in the hospital. Jeff McCarthy stretched a ligament in his knee during the second day of practice. Tom McQueen's dropping out of school has also helped create a serious problem at the quarterback position. This poses spot has been filled by Mark DiAngelo, usually a defensive back.

Other ill occurrences have been Ken O'Brian, a broken finger; Roosevelt Kelley, a broken wrist; and Jeff Fink, who has hepatitis.

Due to these injuries, particularly the quarterbacks, the annual Maroon-White in-

trasquad game may not be played, marking the second year in a row that this has happened.

According to Coach Roy Kidd, "This is the best spring practice Eastern has had since I have been coached here. The team has great confidence and a perfect attitude for this coming season." A few of the reasons for Coach Kidd's statement are Everett Talbert, who is expected to replace the graduates Alfred Thompson at Tailback and the return of Stan Roberts at linebacker, and Alvin Burch at defensive back. Coach Kidd has moved two defensive linemen to the offensive line. They are Joe Alvino and Robert Landis. Monty Sanner, a transfer from Kansas State where he played defensive end is being tried on the offensive line. The objective behind this move is to get a quicker front line with more depth. This should help avoid the problem that existed during the last two seasons, especially during the middle of the year.

The defense is expected to be strong again this year, headed by lineman Junior Haridin, Ron Campbell and Howard Miller.



JANE HOPPOUGH is off and running in last Saturday's ECU women's track win over Berea and Centre. Hoppough finished second in the 100 and 200 yard dashes and helped this relay team to a victory.

Deadlines announced for '74-75 cheerleading

Applications for the '74-75 Eastern cheerleading squad are now available to all students. The deadline for applications is Wednesday, April 17 by 5:00 p.m. There are no requirements concerning gymnastic stunts. Students interested must be single undergraduates, neither on social or academic probation at the time of tryouts. Students have to have been at Eastern for the semester prior to tryouts. All students selected are for a one-year basis only.

three days before being set for workout days and practice them. This is done so cheerleaders in the past will not have an advantage. The workouts days will be similar to a clinic.

"We are really interested in having males come out," says Paul Motley, the cheerleading sponsor. This year there were no males on the squad and Dr. Motley says he would like to see many try out this year.

If anyone has further questions they should contact Dr. Motley in the physical education department or Skip Daugherty in the Student Affairs office of the Powell Building.

Applications are available in the Powell Building at the information desk. The try-out date is set for April 25, with the

Track women sparkle

BY PATRICIA WILDER
Staff Writer

The women's intercollegiate track team competed in a meet, Saturday, with the Centre and Berea teams. The Eastern women tallied a first place score of 60, while Berea attained 50 and Centre 27 points.

With a time of 58.3 the Eastern 440 relay team made up of Jane Hoppough, Judy Barnes, Patty Lisehora, and Geri Wise, brought in the first place title. Eastern also placed 1st in the mile relay.

Junior Geri Wise placed 1st in the 100 yd. dash with a 12.5 time, and Jane Hoppough placed second with a time of 12.6. The two also placed 1st and 2nd in the 200 run, with wise taking first place.

First place in the 440 run was achieved by Eastern's Patty Lisehora, and Brenda Rice placed 4th in the 880 run.

The scope on field events was focused on the high jump, long jump, javelin, discus, and shot put. Brenda Rice placed 2nd in both the high jump and long jump.

Barbara Bowman placed third in the shot put, while Robin Murray placed 4th. Taking the 1st place title for the discus event was Marcia Mueller with a distance of 97'5". Jan Abel took second.

Sophomore Barbara Bowman threw the javelin for a first place distance of 93'1 1/2", and Marcia Mueller placed 2nd with 93'1".

Future action for the team will this weekend at Western with UK and Campbellsville.

1974 Football Signees

Name	Pos.	HT.	WT.	Hometown	High School
Anthony Miller	RB DB	6-0	190	Cincinnati, Ohio	Taft
Steve Straight	RV DB	5-11	195	Cincinnati, Ohio	Wyoming
Bobby Payne	FB	6-4	235	Cincinnati, Ohio	Woodward
Tom Parks	DT	6-0	175	Cincinnati, Ohio	Taft
Rory Moon	DB	6-1	225	Brook Park, Ohio	St. Edward
Bill Watts	RB DB	6-0	185	Sonora, Ky.	East Hardin
George Watts	RB DB	6-0	180	Sonora, Ky.	East Hardin
James Simpson	FB LB	6-2	205	Hazard, Ky.	A.C. Napier
Scott McCallister	RB	5-11	185	Titusville, Fla.	Astronaut
Richard Smith	TE DE	6-0	205	Ashland, Ky.	Boyd County
Jim Beirne	DE	6-2	210	Fl. Mitchell, Ky.	Dixie Heights
Karl Richards	OT DT	6-1	220	Lexington, Ky.	Tales Creek
Stanley Mitchell	RB SE	6-0	180	Lexington, Ky.	Tales Creek
James Nelson	RB DB	6-0	180	Crooksville, Ohio	Crooksville
Ivory Covington	RB	6-0	195	Miami, Fla.	Jackson
Edward Johnson	LB MG	5-11	185	Miami, Fla.	Jackson
Tim Gordon	OG	6-0	220	Seville, Ohio	Clover Leaf
James Shoecraft	DB FL	6-1	180	Dayton, Ohio	Patterson

Netters romp past Purdue 7-2

BY STEVE RUBIN
Staff Writer

Rain this past weekend limited the promised fireworks display by the Eastern tennis team to a match against Purdue. The torrential down pour cancelled the contests against Ohio State and Kentucky.

Nevertheless the Eastern team made the most of their

singular match by defeating the Purdue team by a score of 7 to 2.

Joe Shaheen provided the sunshine for the event by beating Ken DeSilva by a decisive score. DeSilva was the No. 1 singles player in Ceylon last year.

Coach Higgins said, that Shaheen victory was "his best win this year." In addition, Gven

ther Bergmann also played "awfully well" according to Higgins. Bergmann, playing at the No. 3 position, defeated his opponent by the scores of 6-3, and 6-0.

The Ohio State match has been rescheduled for April 30.

This coming weekend Eastern opens their conference schedule at Tennessee Tech.

Tech finished last years conference race in 5th place. Also, the netters meet East Tenn., last years 7th place team, this weekend. Eastern finished 6th place last year. But, this year the netters are a serious contender for the OVC title.

The team returns to the home courts on April 9, squaring off against the University of Kentucky.

'Sports Down Pat'

(Continued From Page Six)

game with the Buckeyes.

Tim Williams and John Mullins invented a new game in the locker room called towel-tape ball. Williams rolled up some tape and threw it at Mullins who was holding a towel and he hit the tape-ball off the lockers and everyone cheered. Barry Mauntel and Ernie Pennington, two pitchers, challenged Williams and Mullins, but the two were unbeatable as they thwarted all competition and then challenged OSU to bring two men over, but it was time to play the real thing after that.

The weather was between 28-34 degrees all day, but the OSU ground crew had the field in excellent shape. The game went eleven innings with the Bucks winning 3-2. Coach Hissom was happy with the effort of his players, so the trip home was not a somber event. However, the players and coaches were amazed at the condition of State's field and were hopeful for better conditions of their own field on the Eastern campus.

Next week, there will be a more serious atmosphere in this column and there will be a discussion of the shape of Eastern facilities and reasons will be given for the good and bad care given to the athletic plant.

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McDonald's Eastern By-Pass



That time of year

Campus maintenance has been taking advantage of the warm weather to spruce up the grounds. Here a worker looks like he is wishing for lunch time to come.

Article IX tackles women's rights

(Continued From Page One)

publication of the HEW guidelines. President Robert R. Martin does not wish to comment on Title IX at this time.

Misconception of the amendment has been widespread, many believe Title IX calls for equal budgets for men's and women's programs, while other publications state that the amendments call for "equal opportunity."

Again, discussion arises as to the definition of "equal opportunity." If the women athletes of an institution desire the same level of competitive experience as men, do the amendments require that an equal budget be used to bring the level of women's teams up to that of men's?

The answer to this question appears to lie in the individual's interpretation of the importance of physical activity

benefits and competitive experiences for women.

John Comenius, a prominent figure in physical education, during the Renaissance, said, "A human being has a right to an education simply because he is a human being."

Georgia Lynch, junior physical education major, thinks that the physical education programs in the past have

reflected to give girls the opportunity to become highly skilled. She feels the education amendments will advance the physical education program and give future generations of girls the opportunity to attain superior skill.

The HEW guidelines are being devised for the purpose of helping administrators implement the requirements of Title IX into their education program.

Intercession schedules out

A tentative schedule of courses offered during Spring Intercession, May 13-June 7 is available now in the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs, Coates 108.

Registration for Intercession classes is

set for April 15-17. At this time, students may obtain registration forms at the

Office of the Registrar. (Students not enrolled currently must be cleared by the Office of Admission.)

'Spirit of Eastern' chosen as theme

(Continued From Page One)

up their weekend to begin rehearsing last weekend. Dr. Wehr did some of the choral grouping arrangements for the pageant.

Henson, the founder and director of the Pioneer Playhouse in Danville, brings with him an impressive list of credentials. A graduate of Indiana University, he has studied dramatics at four colleges and three professional schools. His acting experience includes appearances on Broadway and in movies with Warner

Brothers, MGM, and 20th Century Fox.

Since founding the Pioneer Playhouse, in 1950 seven of his plays have been produced throughout the country. Included among his plays are *Endless Saters*, for Cumberland Falls, *The Ephrim McDowell Story* and *Look Forward to Yesterday*, a drama about Appalachian. He also brought the filming of the movie, *Raintree County* to Danville.

He is also founder and president of the Kentucky Council of the Performing

Arts, chairman of the Blue Grass Region Tourist-Travel Council, on the executive board of the Kentucky Arts Commission and chairman of the Council of Southern Mountains Arts and Humanities Board. In 1956, Henson was selected as the Outstanding Young Man in Kentucky and one of the outstanding young men in the nation. He is presently mayor of Danville.

Choreographer for the pageant is Mrs. Constance Phelps, also of the Pioneer Playhouse. She has traveled in all but two states as a ballerina, actress, teacher, lecturer and choreographer. Trained under world famous masters, she has won high acclaim for balletic appearances.

Her appearances on Broadway include "The King and I", "Can Can", "Kismet", "Annie Get Your Gun", and "Damn Yankees".

King's Island trip planned

A special trip to King's Island in Ohio is being planned for Sat., April 27. Women's Interdorm has voted to sponsor this trip by paying for both buses, costing approximately \$100 per bus.

The money that Interdorm is using from their budget is money given from each of the girls' dorms, which is the money from dorm dues. This means that students riding the buses will not have to provide money for transportation. Students will leave campus at 8:00 a.m. and will return about 8:00 p.m.

Despite 'certain amount of frustration'

Placement office assists graduates in finding jobs

BY JAN HENSLEY
Organizations Editor

With Spring Commencement not far away, many seniors are probably beginning to scan the "want ads" frantically and beginning their financial stability for the near future.

According to John Vickers, Executive Assistant and director of Placement, Eastern is doing "as good a job as anyone in Kentucky" finding jobs for its graduates.

Placement has been able to find jobs for all of its graduates thus far in the fields of industrial arts, music, nursing law enforcement and special education. According to Vickers, math and science are also "pretty easy" positions to fill.

"There is a certain amount of frustration for the graduate in areas such as history, English, language,

psychology and elementary education," said Vickers. According to him, these are harder to place than some of the other ones. "But, he added, "before the year is over we usually do have them pretty well placed."

Vickers contends that just about all of Eastern's graduates have job opportunities but some are limited as to where they can go because of marriage or because they simply refuse to go where jobs are available.

Teaching as a whole, said Vickers, as far as getting jobs, is as good as non-teaching positions. "There hasn't been a great bit of difference in the last three years in employment and it isn't going to change very much in the next year. Employment has not improved," he said.

Placement finds jobs for Eastern students in approximately the same areas they draw potential students,

which is from the Eastern part of Kentucky. "But, this varies tremendously," according to Vickers. Many students are placed in southern Ohio, Indiana and Florida. Openings for teachers have also been filled in Maryland, New Jersey and New York.

In order to improve chances of employment, Vickers suggests the students start looking for jobs as soon as possible in the senior year. He believes that teaching majors should contact supervisors of the various school districts either by phone or by writing for an interview.

"Most Kentucky administrators recruit students by telephoning them when a vacancy occurs and they keep in constant contact with the placement office," Vickers said. Some departments on campus prefer to help their students find jobs. The law enforcement

department is an example of this. They recently held their second annual career day.

For students wanting to know where jobs are to be found, Vickers suggest that they come to the Placement office and browse through the Placement library. The library contains listings of all vacancies in teaching and on-teaching areas throughout Kentucky and other states. It lists companies, industries and government positions.

The library also has information on certification laws for teachers, and career and counseling information. In addition to the library facilities, the Placement office has seven interview rooms at which interviewers may come to the university and talk with students about prospective jobs.

As to whether or not Placement has done an effective job, Vickers claims

that it is "certainly respectable." "More than 2,600 men and women received degrees from Eastern in 1973. It is a task assisting this many students in receiving gainful employment," he said.

"Since the critical job market has led to a decrease in employment it is becoming more difficult to give help to students," Vickers said. However, Vickers cited a list of some 80 agencies that has been represented at Placement in the past. From these, a few that he mentioned were:

Allied Chemical Company, Ashland Oil, Action Agency, Boy Scouts of America, Tobacco Agencies, Commonwealth Life Insurance, the Courier Journal, John Hancock Life Insurance (Boston, Mass.) and McAlpins Store.

Each week the FYI newsletter informs the students as to the various agencies that will be on campus for the next week.

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