

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, May 2, 1974

Festivities end Centennial year

Eastern's Centennial celebration of higher education is being climaxed this week in a whirl of festivity, beginning the Pageant, "The Spirit of Eastern."

When the curtain went up on last night's opening performance, the cooperative efforts of many E.K.U.'s departments and divisions were on display.

Nearly 50 Eastern students, faculty and staff members are included in the cast of the Centennial Pageant, a historical drama about a century of development of higher education on the E.K.U. campus.

"The Spirit of Eastern" is written and directed by Eben Henson, founder and director of the Pioneer Playhouse of Danville, and choreographed by Mrs. Constance Phelps, choreographer and general manager of the Pioneer Playhouse.

The final performance is tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium, Coates Administration Building.

Chancellor Breck and President Roark are both played by Don Rist, art editor in E.K.U.'s office of Public Information and Singleton P. Walters is played by Scott Weaver, a sophomore from Blanchester, Ohio.

The Pageant dancers are Lee Ann Thurmond of Corbin; Georgia Seabrooks of Louisville; Vernise and Daniese Hines, both of Covington; Donna and Debbie Stratton, both of Cincinnati, Ohio; Patty Murrell of Louisville; Deb Hoover of Hillsboro, Ohio; Diane Yaden of Liberty; Beth Jimison of Bowling Green, Ohio; Billy Killman of Hartford; Barbara Longram of Riverview, Mich.; Mindy Streetman, Louisville; Janie Christopher of Winchester; John Tazel of Aliquippa, Pa.; Mark Savage of Huntsville, Ala.; Leroy Scott of Louisville; Spencer Sullivan of Corbin; and Virginia Sandefur of Alachua County, Fla.

The Pageant Chorus consists of Brenda Adamson of Cleves, Ohio; Gerri Hollencamp of Kettering, Ohio; Laurie Hof of Louisville; Kathy Smith of Dayton, Ohio; Sandy Chaney of Dayton, Ohio; Jaynie Henderson of Richmond; Lisa Fuller of Wellston, Ohio; Sally Thompson of Florence.

Patty Eanes of Williamson, W. Va.; B. J. Schanen of Anchorage; Jana Hoover of Dayton, Ohio; Connie Fargo of Ft. Thomas; Janet Perkins of Harrodsburg; Mary Lee Bloomer of Kettering, Ohio; Linda Stahmer of Louisville; Scott Street of Winchester.

Jeff Fazio of Plymouth, Ohio; Roger Mullins of Virgie; Charlie Roach of Radcliff; George Buchanan of Louisville and Billy Thompson of Manchester. E.K.U. faculty members in the chorus are Dr. George Muns, John Lawson and Joan-Lorna Bonnemann, all of the Department of Music.

Tickets are on sale at \$1.50 each in the Eastern Office of Student Activities and Organizations, the E.K.U. cashiers window, the main locations of Madison National Bank State Bank and Trust, Bank of Richmond, First Federal Savings and Loan and at Shipwreck Imports, all in Richmond.

Tomorrow night, the gala mood will be preserved as the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra comes to Eastern to play for the Centennial Ball held in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

Plans for the ball include decorations in the style of 1874 by University Women

and their president, Mrs. Daniel Lickly, and dance contests.

The Dorsey orchestra, a reminder of the "big band" dance groups of the 1930s and 1940s, will play dance music at the ball from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Dr. George Muns, E.K.U. music department chairman, is chairman of the ball subcommittee, which includes Dr. Kelly Thurman, English department; Louis McCord, assistant professor of social science; Miss Fawn Conley, editor of the Eastern Progress; Steve Slade, Student Association president, and Hayward M. Daugherty, director of student organizations and activities.

Tickets are on sale at the information desk of the Powell Building and the cashier's window of the Coates Administration Building, at \$5 per couple for faculty, staff and alumni and \$2.50 per couple for students. Ball sponsorships are available at \$25 per couple.

Physical arrangements for the installation of the Eastern Alumni Association's Centennial Year gift to the University, a statue by Felix W. deWeldon, are well underway as preparations for the statue's May 11 unveiling continue.

The Alumni Association's fund drive to finance the statue by the sculptor of Washington's famous Marine Corps Memorial and numerous other world

(Continued on Page Twelve)



A giant streak

A workman who is helping place Eastern's Centennial statue, above, in the Powell Plaza seems to be having a conversation with the stone man. The figure was sculpted by Felix deWeldon, who is known for his Iowa Jima war memorial. The \$75,000 Centennial statue, to the right, erection was completed Tuesday. Funds for the work of art are being donated by the Alumni Association. A dedication will be held May 11.

In Brock ceremony

Honors Day awards presented

In recognition of Who's Who Among Students and of those who have excelled in various academic departments and organizations, approximately 94 students were recognized at the Honor's Day Program last Sunday afternoon.

Now an annual event, Honor's Day was established several years ago by the department of Student Activities and Organizations. Whereas graduation honors students who have accumulated two or four years of study in a desired career, this program honors students for their individual achievement in a particular field or organization.

In the Department of Agriculture, an award was given to the most outstanding sophomore, junior, and senior - Robert Dunn, Nada Quillen, and Mark Cowan, respectively. The Ag-Tech Book Award, an authoritative book in the field of agriculture, is given to a student in Technical Agriculture who displays "a high degree quality of leadership, an ardor for learning, and through his or her own industry has overcome economic or personal hardships in order to remain in college," explained Dean William Sexton of the College of Applied Arts and Technology. The honoree of this award was Robin Broomfield.

Laura Greenwell and Judy Huls were honored with the Mary K. Burrier Award from the Home Economics Department. Students must be of junior or senior standing, have an overall "B" average, a financial need, and must display "loyalty, leadership, and service" in Home Economics.

The Weaver Award was given to Marsha Rhodus Maupin, a graduating senior, and the Yale R. Burge award was presented to Cathryn Carmen, both with high economic standards.

Joseph M. Buchanan, a student of

Industrial education, was presented with the Noble G. Deniston Award, and with respect to Ralph Whalin who served 37 years at Eastern, the Ralph Whalin Scholarship was granted to junior Steve F. Bundy.

Each year the Department of Nursing presents an award to a sophomore receiving an Associate Degree and a senior receiving a Baccalaureate Degree who are outstanding Nursing Students of quality high academic average, and have participated in N.S.U. The honorees were sophomore Colleen Kelley Keith and senior Judith Lee Combs.

Awarding students in the College of Arts and Sciences was Dean Frederic Ogden. Students excelling in the Department of Art were senior Susan Gail Glover, recipient of the Outstanding Art Student Award; Amy Dean Travis, Award in Art History; Darlene Young Ross received an award in Art Education, and recipient of the Award in Ceramics was Michael James Hardesty.

In the Department of Biological Sciences, the Freshman Award went to Connie Droz, an Environmental Resource major. Sophomore Stephen Woock, a departmental tutor, junior Judy Monroe, a major of microbiology, and senior Richard Fury, biological sciences major, were honored for high standing in their respective field.

In annual memory of Robert S. Larance, a professor of 16 years at Eastern especially devoted to botany, the Robert S. Larance Memorial Award in Botany was given this year to Joyce Sutphin. The Clarence H. Gifford Scholarship is presented to an entering freshman who displays high academic performance in high school, and continues throughout his or her four years of school if the average is maintained. Lois Coulter, a biological sciences major will continue receiving the scholarship.

A Freshman, Junior and Senior Award in the Department of Chemistry were given to Elaine Drake, Karen Mason, and John Newton as outstanding students in the field of Chemistry. The Meredith J. Cox Scholarship, the first time to be awarded, was presented to John Leach in regard of his high academic accomplishment.

The Dickey Chapelle Society of Women in memory of Dickey Chapelle, the first American woman journalist to be killed in the Vietnam War, presented the Outstanding Woman Journalism Student Award to Sandra Joan Cottongim.

Members of the Department of Dramatic and Speech chose to honor senior Phil Stewart with the Pearl Buchanan Achievement Award in dramatics. Paula Moscinski received the Keene Oratory Award and receiving the Weaver Oratory Award was Bob Dougherty.

The Presley M. Grise Award for Poetry was presented to the author of the best poem in Aurora Literary Magazine, T.G. Moore. Outstanding in creative writing was Ken Gullette, honoree of the Roy B. Clark Award for Short Fiction.

In the Department of Foreign Languages, Rafael Grenier received the Spanish Award and Sharon Zimmerman

(Continued on Page Four)

Solzhenitsyn subject of new course

A special course entitled "Solzhenitsyn and Soviet Politics" (POL 405) will be offered during the fall semester, 1974. The course will be taught by Dr. Jane Gurganus, an assistant professor of Political Science.

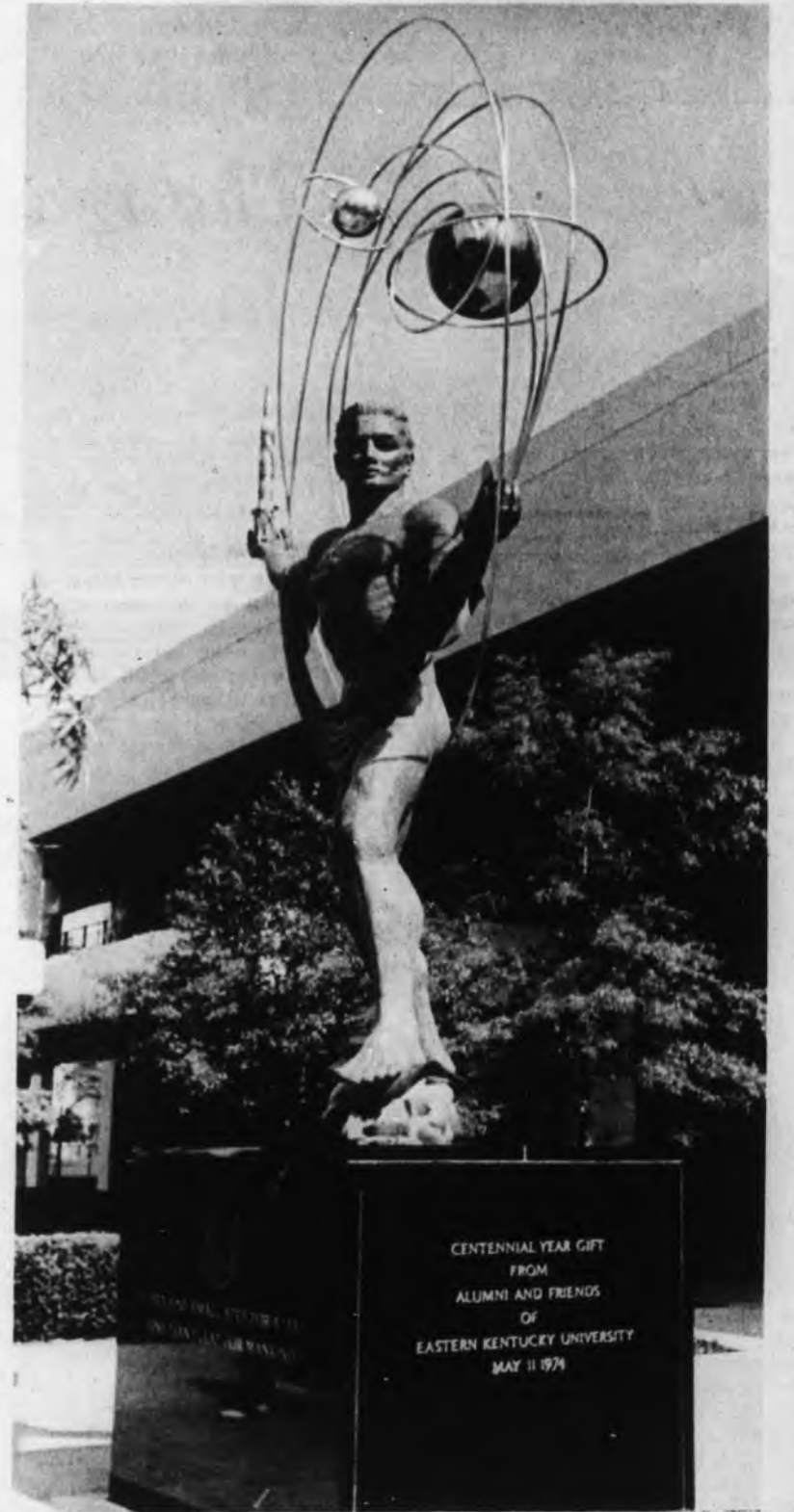
Solzhenitsyn, a Russian author, was recently exiled from his country because of his book entitled The Gulag Archipelago. It was his effort to "revoke today the unlimited power over citizenry." The first English translation of the book will be released during May of this year.

Dr. Gurganus said that the purpose of the course will be to help students understand why Solzhenitsyn was "unacceptable to the current leaders of the Soviet Union." She also hopes that those students who take the course will gain an understanding of Soviet politics and the Stalinist and post-Stalinist societies of Russia.

The course will be based upon Solzhenitsyn's major works such as One Day in the Life of Denisovich and The Cancer Ward. Through these works, Dr. Gurganus hopes to illustrate the use of literature in the Soviet Union "as a vehicle for political commentary and dissent." The concept of "totalitarianism and the nature of" also be considered.

The course is open to students in all fields of major, and there are no prerequisites. Dr. Gurganus describes the course as being "informal with discussion." Since it deals with revolution and totalitarianism, the course may be used as a substitute for "Revolution and Totalitarianism in the Twentieth Century" (POL 415).

For further information, contact Dr. Gurganus, room 316 Wallace, 5720.



CENTENNIAL YEAR GIFT FROM ALUMNI AND FRIENDS OF EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY MAY 11, 1974

Regent election to be held today

A two-candidate "runoff" election being held today from a 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the lobby of the Powell building will determine who will be the third Student-Regent in the history of Eastern Kentucky University.

Emerging with the most votes in Tuesday's five candidate election were David Gibson and David Stratton. The utilization of a "runoff" type of election between Gibson and Stratton was deemed necessary by J.C. Powell, Student-Regent election committee chairman, and indicated that two of the candidates came close to receiving a majority of the votes cast.

Also vying for a position on the ten member governing body were David Combs, Gary Houben and David M. Powell.

A breakdown of the number of votes each candidate received will be made available only after today's special election.

Board of Regents approves budget for fiscal '75

The Eastern Board of Regents has approved a Current Unrestricted Fund Budget of \$29,600,398 for the fiscal year, ending June 30, 1975.

This is an increase of \$1,889,953 over projected expenditures for the 1973-74 fiscal year.

A state appropriation of \$17,273,700, or an increase of \$1,631,630 over the current year, was included in the budget. Of the increase, \$421,625 was allotted to replace student fees for new debt service, leaving \$1,218,065 for other Current Unrestricted Fund expenditures. In addition, the University was allotted \$51,500 from the "government growth" fund established by the 1974 General Assembly.

Of the total budget, \$20,620,515 was earmarked for Educational and General Expenditures. The remainder was budgeted for transfers for debt service, plant fund and auxiliary enterprises.

Major Educational and General Expenditures, with their percentage of that total budget area, were: instruction and departmental research, \$10,809,870 (52.4 per cent); operation and maintenance of the physical plant, \$2,972,720

(14.4 per cent); general institutional expenses, \$1,294,850 (6.3 per cent); staff benefits, \$1,207,000 (5.9 per cent); organized activities related to educational departments, \$1,224,925 (5.9 per cent); libraries \$951,235 (4.6 per cent) and general administration, \$576,165 (2.8 per cent).

The Board also named a sixth college for the University, the college of Law Enforcement.

The Board created the new College by raising the status of the School of Law Enforcement and removing it from the College of Applied Arts and Technology. The Board also removed the Traffic Safety Institute from AA&T and made part of the new college.

The Board approved a joint doctoral degree program in law enforcement with the University of Kentucky.

The school, which began at Eastern in the spring of 1966 with 47 students and a faculty member, has become the giant of law enforcement education in this area of the nation with more than 1600 major and 18 faculty members.

The academic offering of the School has expanded from the two-year (Continued on Page Twelve)



The Spirit of Eastern

Eben Henson, founder and director of Pioneer Playhouse and former mayor of Danville, wrote and directed 50 students

and faculty are participating in the production. The final performance is tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

The Eastern Progress

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 Managing Editor for News Delma Francis
 Feature Editor Lisa Collins
 Sports Editor Pat Wilson
 Organizations Editor Jan Hensley
 Arts Editor T.G. Moore
 Assistant Business Manager David Swofford
 Photo Editor Jim Shepherd
 Artist Tom Kindler

Editor
 Miss Fawn Conley

Business Manager
 Jim Ross

Page 2

The Eastern Progress

Thursday, May 2, 1974

A letter from the editor

It's been an exciting and interesting year

Well, this is it. The end of the year and the end of my reign as *Progress* editor.

Before the first issue of this year a friend and former *Progress* editor told me that if I stayed in journalism I would never have another experience like being editor of the *Progress*, nor would I want to have. May I say that he was completely right.

I can't say it's been an enjoyable year with the pressure of putting out a paper every Thursday looking me in the face every Monday morning, but I will say that it's been an interesting one—a very interesting one. And I wouldn't trade this year for anything in the world.

This year has really helped me to mature in many ways, I think,

and one of the most important of these is the ability to see through people that I've never suspected before. It didn't take long to find out exactly who my friends were and it took even less time to find out who the enemy was.

Working on the *Progress* these past three years has given me a whole new outlook on the profession of journalism and what I want to do with the training I've received, both the theory I've received in class and the practical training the paper gave me.

Many people don't realize that what really goes on behind the scenes when it comes to putting out the *Progress* every week but if they did, I think they would appreciate it more than they do.

But though I've learned a lot, made an enormous number of friends that I'll never forget, had the privilege of working with innumerable people connected with the University and taken advantage of the many things that the position as editor offers, my friend was right. It's something I never want to do again.

This year has been a good one for the *Progress* and the people who worked on the paper are special ones to me. Some of the best friends I have I've made by working with them. I'll never forget the convention trips, the banquets and the picnics, for though they were all fun, they were all an important part of the

Progress that I wouldn't have wanted to miss.

To all the people in the University and the surrounding community, to the people who wrote letters to the editor to help fill up the editorial page when I ran out of ideas and to all the advertisers who helped keep us in business this year, I would like to say thanks. You've helped make my year a little easier, and a little more fun.

To all those staff members and photographers who came up with the copy and the pictures you see every week in the paper, another thanks for helping out, most of them with no pay.

And to all my friends—I love every one of you. Thanks for being you.
 The editor



The readers' view

Thanks students

Dear Editor:
 On April 3, 1974 Madison County, Kentucky suffered what turned out to be its worst disaster in the county's long history. Much devastation was inflicted on our county and a great need for manpower help was in demand. The response from the students at Eastern was tremendous.

The Madison County Farm Bureau would like to take this opportunity to simply say thanks. Your efforts were a great help. Without it many Madison Counties would still be struggling along with the clean-up operations. Through your efforts we have cleared much of the debris and now have the situation well on the way to completion.

The students who were able to help were greatly appreciated and will always be remembered by those you helped. You have strengthened the faith in our young people.

Again we say thanks for your help.
 Sincerely,
 Billy W. Cosby
 President
 Madison Co. Farm Bureau

Raps Media column

In response to your media columnist:

1. Students are not the only people who listen to radio late at night. We do too.

2. Student needs are not being "totally ignored." If EKU students don't listen to WEKU-FM, that is a reflection on their closed-mindedness and not on the administration. Culture is reality, and Eastern's purpose, as stated in the Catalog, includes providing "cultural pursuits" for students which will "imbue them with an understanding of man and his aspirations." We believe the administration is motivated by this idea, not by "image-building." Learning should not occur just in class, and EKU is

giving you a chance to learn that classical music goes just as well as rock with most student pastimes. Try it—you might like it!

3. The University exists to serve not just students but the entire academic community and society at large. (Again, see the Catalog.) This is true not only because EKU is tax-supported; it is inherent in the very idea of a university. If WEKU-FM were the only station in Kentucky, there would be justification for playing rock. As it is, we appreciate the station's refusal to be mediocre or even to imitate UK's format. Programming need not be strictly classical (we too lament the end of "Wooden Music") but it should be such as to broaden its listeners' horizons.

Your columnist was correct in calling WEKU-FM an "oasis" for people who like classical, jazz, or mood music. Please keep it that way!

Sincerely,
 Glenn W. Rainey, Jr. (Wallace 314)
 Jane W. Gurganus (Wallace 316)

Disagrees with editorial

Dear Editor:
 Your commencement editorial identified a situation which needs reassessing. However, we disagree with your analysis and proposed solution.

Some faculty read during graduation, but are they any less rude than parents who leave after Mark or Billy receives a diploma? As the afternoon wears on, the activities on stage compete with the footsteps of departing guests, while the faculty remains to cheer the X's, Y's, and Z's. Meanwhile, any standees have long since found seats.)

We disagree that the faculty "couldn't care less about who graduates." Surely, most professors have some moments of pride as those names are called. We did, after all, play a major role in

preparing the graduates. In fact, in view of that role, it is unfortunate that we are almost ignored at graduation. While attention is called to the graduates, parents, administration, and regents, we (having bought quaint, colorful outfits just for the occasion) slip in through the side door, with little fanfare, and sit unnoticed for three hours. Then we leave anonymously among the large crowds, with little chance of finding our students, saying "congratulations," or greeting proud parents.

Out proposed solution is to have the commencement address, then divide up into colleges to present diplomas. Each college could have its academic procession. The graduates' names, called individually, would assume more importance in the smaller group. The process would be shorter; parents and faculty would be willing audiences; the aftermath would be conducive to greetings. In short, it would be a personalized, pleasant event.

Sincerely,
 Jane Gurganus
 Klaus H. Heberle
 (Wallace 313)

Freshmen introduced

Dear Freshmen,
 We co-sponsors of the Freshman Class wish to express our gratitude for how hard your officers have worked this school year and to thank all those of you who have helped to make activities go over.

The Homecoming Queen candidate and float worked out very well. The traditional White Rose Formal unfortunately did not pan out because of lack of enough advance sales. And the car wash Saturday, April 21, was a huge success. With some reorganization, we are looking forward to a bang-up Sophomore Class next school year!

The officers who have served so faith-

fully and probably not received nearly enough recognition for their efforts are: Wendell Boyd—President
 Sharon Hughes—Vice-President
 Mindy Streetman—Secretary-Treasurer
 Louise Zeigler—Publicity
 Vince Piazza—Promotion

It has been a real pleasure to work with them and you, the entire Freshman Class.

Sincerely,
 Geri Polvino
 Jack Callender

Contest a flop?

Dear Editor,

We would just like to say a few words about the Energy Conservation Contest that was held on this campus over spring semester. Apparently everyone felt it was a major issue when it was started, since the *Progress* did print an article and a special Energy Conservation Committee was set up. However, when it came time to announce the winners and print an article on what the dorms had done, we saw nothing. Keith and Keene Halls followed through with their part of the contest and we feel the *Progress* should have too. Since the *Progress* is supposed to cover campus issues, we feel you did a poor job this time. So we would like to announce Keith Hall and Keene Hall the winners.

Sincerely,
 Keith Hall House Council

P.S. Keith Hall would also like to claim the picture on page 323 of this year's Milestone.

SURELY YOU JEST!

This week:
 "A Centennial Fairy Tale"
 and:
 "An Hysterical Drama"



BY KEN GULLETTE

Once upon a time, Eastern celebrated its Centennial Year of Higher Education.

"My, what a beautiful Centennial day," said Ron Fox, faculty member. "I think I'll go to my Centennial office," he said.

So Mr. Fox ate his Centennial breakfast, which consisted of two Centennial eggs, some Centennial bacon, and a cup of Centennial coffee.

"The weather man says rain," said Mr. Fox's Centennial wife. "Oh no," said Mr. Fox. "I hope we don't have another Centennial tornado."

With that, Mr. Fox got into his Lincoln Centennial, drove to his office, and sat down at his desk.

The phone rang.

"My my," said Mr. Fox. "A Centennial phone call."

"Centennial hello," he said.

"Mr. Fox?"

"Yes?"

"This is your Centennial secretary."

"Oh, hello there."

"I have the Centennial flu."

"Then you Centennial won't be Centennial in today? Centennial?"

"No. And you won't be able to chase me around your Centennial desk."

"I wouldn't do that," said Mr. Fox. "That would be a sin (ennial)."

"Well, goodbye."

"Goodbye."

So Mr. Fox had nothing to do on that nice Centennial day.

Suddenly he got a Centennial idea.

"I've got it!" said he. "I'll go watch the birds Centennial on the Centennial statue."

And he did.

The End

The Centennial Pageant—An historical drama tracing the history of Eastern Kentucky University.

Act I
 TIME—1874
 PLACE—Madison County, Ky.
 (Curtain opens, revealing a cow pasture. Two characters in coonskin caps enter)

FERD—"Hey Bob! Look! A cow pasture!"

BOB—"No, no, no, Ferd! It certainly is!"

FERD—"Doesn't it inspire you?"

BOB—"Yes! Why don't we build a University?"

FERD—"What a splendid idea!"

BOB—"See that hill? We will build my house up there."

FERD—"And all the classroom buildings will be below."

BOB—"See over there, where the cows have been grazing? See those meadow muffs? That's where we will build the grill."

FERD—"Excellent! And over there, that field with all the bumps and gopher holes! That can be the Intramural softball fields!"

BOB—"Ferd, I think this is bigger than both of us."

FERD—"Bigger than ME, maybe."

BOB—"Let's start out as a Teachers' College. Then we will evolve into a University. Then, about a hundred years from now, we can become a High School!"

FERD—"And nobody will notice the transition."

BOB—"Except the students." (Curtain falls)

News Flash—During the summer months, Dr. Robert R. Martin has announced that he and Ken Gullette will be performing at the Hilton's Green Fringe Room in Lexington. This new comedy team was formed after their smash debut at the Progress-Milestone Banquet.

"We'll be bigger than Laurel and Hardy," Martin commented.

Feiffer

GOD MADE MAN IN HIS IMAGE



MAN TOOK ONE LOOK AT HIS IMAGE AND FELL IN LOVE.



GOD GOT WORRIED THAT MAN WAS BECOMING TOO CONCEITED AND MADE WOMAN.



WOMAN TOOK ONE LOOK AT MAN AND SAID, "THAT'S MADE IN GOD'S IMAGE?" AND INSTANTLY BECAME IDOLATROUS.



MAN TOOK ONE LOOK AT WOMAN AND SAID, "NOW THAT THERE ARE TWO OF US, I AM LESS THAN ONE."



SO THEY WENT THEIR SEPARATE WAYS AND NEVER SAW EACH OTHER AGAIN.



MORAL: WE ARE SURROUNDED BY IMPOSTERS.



The Eastern Progress

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eye on media
t.g. moore

Column's purpose was to prod thought

Remarks of the kind about to be made are usually reserved for the first edition of a regular column. But inasmuch as that was not done in August of last year, it seems that the next-to-most appropriate place would be the year's final installment.

This column was begun on the premises that, at the turn of the century, when Guglielmo Marconi was tinkering around with wires and telegraph keys, he could not have had even the slightest inkling of the changes he was helping to bring on society. Bring on instead of bring to because not all of them were

desirable. In less than a hundred years, the world has undergone a sort of electrical lobotomy, altering our state of consciousness at a rate that we have as yet fully comprehended.

The student of McLuhan will remember that the particular medium on which we depend plays a large role in determining our psychological make-up; that our behavior is greatly influenced by our daily alterations with the world via the communicative process; that the medium is the message.

With that in mind, it seems nothing but good sense that we

should devote some attention to understanding of the media which affects us so immensely. While I do not profess to be informed by the gods in the ways of the media, I do feel that we have grown so accustomed to radio, television, films and printed matter that we quietly slip into thinking of them in terms of their particular definition rather than as media collectively. It is important that we view these forms of communication as one entity, because in the proper thought perspective they can be viewed as a socially motivating force.

When Walter Cronkite goes on the air, he is doing more than just delivering the news. He is, in effect, programming our minds. When we pick up the *Courier-Journal* or the *Lexington Herald*, we are subjecting our minds to a form of programming. What is different is the method. And the method is many times more important than the information that is injected into the nervous system. It is how we receive that information that determines how we interpret it or what we do with it. The purpose of this column has not been to instruct the reader in

the workings of the media or its implications. It was intended instead as a prod to thinking more about the media. It has been an offering of ideas and opinion, not intended to please everyone but structured in the hope that we become more aware of those forces which put us to bed at night, wake us up in the morning, entertain us during the day and inform us in the evening. It has been an attempt, however successful or not, at observation.

In his writings on communications guru Marshall McLuhan, Tom Wolfe con-

tinually stresses the point: "What if he is right?" In the age of Comsat and now Domsat, one must agree. Indeed, what if he is right?

In last week's column, it was stated that 50,000 watts was the highest power output allowed by the FCC. That is the case for AM stations, but the power for FM stations can go as high as 250,000 watts. It was also stated that the university plans to construct a radio lab in Alumni Coliseum. That statement was inaccurate in the sense that the coliseum is only one of several sites under consideration for the radio lab.

Richmond film fans saw most movies before national publicity wore off

BY T.G. MOORE
Arts Editor

It has been a good year for Richmond moviegoers. The opening of the Campus Cinemas I and II created another outlet for films which might have otherwise taken months to make their way to this area. The campus flick has also done well considering its shaky situation in terms of finances. Students here continue to support the theater, and hopefully the flick will be able to carry on as usual.

It is surprising to look back and find that so many good films played in Richmond before the national publicity for them had faded away. The campus flick ran Jack Lemmon's *Save the Tiger* back when everyone thought it was a wildlife film. Lemmon went on to win an Academy Award for his performance.

Other biggies that hit Richmond this year were *The Sting*, *A Touch of Class* and Ingmar Bergman's *Cries and Whispers*. All of them were to later win or be nominated for Oscars. Regrettably absent so far has been *Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams* with Joanne Woodward and Martin Balsam and *The Great Gatsby* starring Robert "Pretty Boy" Redford and Mia

"I'm So Bored" Farrow. *Gatsby* could have just as well been titled *The Great Dud* since director Jack Clayton stuck to the original F. Scott Fitzgerald script like gum to a boot. Redford came off as terribly stiff and artificial and Mia Farrow just plain couldn't hack it as the southern belle-turned bitch Daisy Buchanan. An admirable attempt though, at recreating the atmosphere of the Twenties.

Peter Bagdonavich's *Paper Moon* is on the way, bringing with it some of the funniest portrayals of the year. The father and daughter team of Ryan and Tatum O'Neal provide an hilarious comedy. But the greatest comic of the year was, ironically, ignored by the proper folk at the Academy Awards. Woody Allen will take his place in film history along with Groucho Marx and Laurel and Hardy as one of the greatest comical geniuses of all time. Let us hope that the film societies get around to recognizing Allen's talents before he's too old to accept the praise, as they almost did in the case of Groucho Marx. But what can one expect from people who can't even read cue cards from ten feet away?

Two new films which are sure to be in the running for next

year's awards are *Sugarland Express* and *The Conversation*. Laugh-In girl Goldie Hawn proves in *Sugarland* that she can do more than just giggle and fall through trap doors. The film is pleasantly amusing, although the comedy is bittersweet variety.

The Conversation is the latest brain-child of director Francis Ford Coppola. The film, which stars Gene Hackman, tells the story of a top-rate surveillance man who discovers that one of his clients has murder in the back of his mind. Security expert Harry Caul is a man dedicated only to his work, a meticulously efficient gadget man who doesn't get involved in the implications of his craft until it is used against him. Coppola's own screenplay is obviously based, however loosely, on convicted Water-bugger James McCord. Although *Conversation* is not one of Hackman's better roles, he carries it off with skill and class. The film has not been well-received by critics, but then, what do they know?

Finally, one last film which deserves attention is *Electra Glide in Blue*. The movie runs for two nights here on campus beginning tomorrow night. (See picture at right.)



Blake dudes it up

Robert Blake, of *In Cold Blood* fame, stars in *Electra Glide in Blue* which runs tomorrow and Saturday night at the campus flick. Blake portrays a motorcycle cop in *Electra Glide*, one of last year's more obscure films. A tragic comedy, *Electra Glide* deals with the life policeman John

Wernegreen, who aspires to leave the road and his motorcycle for the excitement of plainclothes police work. A murder case also weaves itself into the plot. The film runs for two nights with showtime each evening at 7:30.

Students missed a great show in Mac Frampton concert Monday night

BY JIM SHEPHERD
Photo Editor

A capacity crowd of over 20 people packed the Hiram Brock Auditorium Monday night to hear the sounds of well-known pianist Mac Frampton. The concert started well with the dynamic Frampton more than a little amazed at the crowd which was then treated to the sounds of "Shaft" a medley of "You Are My Sunshine," "You Are The Sunshine Of My Life," and many, many other well known tunes, as well as classics such as Mussorgsky's "Pictures At An Exhibit" which not only entertained but amazed the audience with the Frampton style and speed.

Accenting the style which is destined to be world famous along with those of Liberace, pianists Cliburne and Williams, were the talents of Frampton's accompanists—Lenny Balisteri on Drums and Tom Cahill on

bass guitar and string bass. The performers which hailed from Florida and Ohio, respectively, certainly had to travel a great distance to find such an "intimate" audience. Intimate in the terms of miniscule.

It is a tribute to the students of Eastern to see them get out to refute the charges of their being "relatively unsophisticated". With a defense such as this, women will be lucky to retain the right to vote in student elections and eat in the grill. A defense like this would have convicted Maurice Stans, let alone a bunch of college students.

But all the fault doesn't rest on the student. Once again the booking persons of Eastern have managed to find the impossible time and then manage, after assuring a conflict of interests reminiscent of N Nixon's sudden urge to drink milk, failed to publicize it. One add in the *Progress* does not a concert

make, but as Skip Daugherty put it "a crowd doesn't make a concert, either." This is seemingly in conflict with the idea that a concert, no matter what the style, is designed for the students to hear.

But enough small talk, the concert was one of the better to grace our campus this year and exceeded all records for lack of publicity. Mac, you asked me to "get after the students a little," I feel I have. Thanks for the "almost" private concert.

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Gene Robbins, chief engineer, and Fred Kolloff, director of Eastern's Division of Television and Radio, examine a new color television camera recently installed in the

conversion of the EKU television center from black and white to color. New studio lighting and associated electronic equipment were also installed.

In living color

Studio installs new cameras

Eastern Kentucky University has completed the conversion of its television production center from black and white to full color.

The conversion by the EKU Division of Television and Radio included installation of two new color cameras, a new color camera for film and slides, and equipment to update videorecorders. Also added was new studio lighting and associated electronic equipment.

Fred Kolloff, division director, said the new color capability will improve production for instruction and provide new areas of instruction in chemistry, biology, interior

design and other subjects where color is essential.

He said color capability will also enable the University "to serve better its extended campus and public service commitments, since television outlets air their product only in color."

Eastern's new color equipment is the same or better than

that used in commercial stations, providing students an opportunity to study color television production.

The first all-color productions to be aired publicly will be a series of four one-hour programs on the citizen's role in law enforcement, to be televised over the Kentucky Educational Network late in May or early June.

P.E. department publishes handbook

A handbook containing the employment credentials of its graduating seniors has been issued by the Department of Physical Education for Men at

Eastern Kentucky University.

Copies are being sent on request to prospective employers, including schools and superintendents, according to Dr. Fred Darling, chairman of the department, which is in the EKU School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics.

Among other data, the handbook lists each graduate's coaching skills, his area of emphasis, his major and minor study at EKU, his high school and college honors, and his employment desires, location and availability.

The handbook lists 66 seniors. It will also be sent to faculty members and chairmen in the College of Education, the

(Continued from Page One) Sharon Zimmerman was the recipient of the German Award. George B. Akin was presented a check in regard to the Outstanding Geology Student Award.

Imogene Herald, Thomas C. Wunderle were recipients of the Outstanding History Student Award, Miss Herald in Teaching, Wunderle in non-teaching. Toy Ann Curd was chosen for the Kerney M. Adams History Scholarship, a gift of \$50.

For outstanding achievement in mathematics, John Cowan and Bobby Patterson were picked for the Freshman Mathematics Achievement Award.

Two scholarships in Music were awarded during the program. Karen Bogan received the Irene S. Muir Scholarship Award, and Tom Berndt received the Tom Main Scholarship Award.

The Philosophy Department awarded Martin H. Lucas for his performance in philosophy this year, and in the Department of Physics, Lois Coulter received a certificate naming her as the Outstanding Student in Elementary Physics.

The General Arthur Lloyd Award, in recognition of "academically excellent students", of Political Science was presented to Robert A. Doughty and Steven L. Hurley. Each year, the Clark L. Hull Award of Excellence in the field of Psychology is presented to an outstanding senior in

Outstanding students recognized

Psychology. Barbara Jean Harrod was the honoree this year. A junior psychology major, Denise Pierce, was the recipient of the William H. Knapp Award which is awarded to one with the above qualifications and who has financial need for the award.

Two special awards were given in the College of Arts and Sciences — the Modern Language Scholarship Award and the Pre-Engineering Scholarship Award presented by the Allen Company of Winchester, Kentucky. The former scholarship of \$300 is given to a major or minor in English, French, Spanish, or German. They must have a 3.0 g.p.a. and be in financial need. The latter scholarship of \$500 is awarded to a major in engineering who is in his first

year of a three year engineering program at Eastern. Kenneth P. Sloan received the language scholarship and William David Jones was granted the engineering scholarship.

In the College of Business, Charles E. Gillespie received a check from the Anna D. Gill Award fund, and the "junior accountant most like to succeed," Larry T. Clark, received a \$100 check by the Cooper and Lybrand Accounting Award. The Secretarial Science Award was presented to Sue Ann Sparks, who is working for an associates degree, and Beverly Ann Holten received the Office Administration Award.

The NBEA Professional Award from the Department of Business Education recognized

Carolyn Murphy Kinsolving and Debbie Pierson, who also received honor as members of "Who's Who Among Students".

In the Department of Military Science, two-year and three-year scholarships which pay for all fees, books, and materials needed plus \$100 monthly, are awarded to men of high academic average in military science, and who show strong leadership and a desire for service in the U.S. Army. Recipients of the Two-Year Scholarship are Kenneth P. Bostleman, John P. Hash, and Thomas W. White. Russell C. Barclay, Jeffrey D. Briggs, Kanton G. Griffin, Jeffrey K. Medley, and Charles Morrison received the Three-Year Scholarship. Others granted the three-year scholarship were Gerold L. Oney, Richard T.

Owen, Raymond P. R. Patterson, and Ernest B. Wells. Kappa Delta Pi, the honorary society of Education, presented Lisa A. Gardner, and Matthew W. Swyers with the Lawrence B. Stratenmeyer Award as the man and woman of the highest academic average planning to teach. In the Department of Elementary Education, the Gladys Perry Tyng Award was given to Barbara D. Pitakos, and Keith M. Earley. Gregory Hopkins Moore was recognized for his superior achievement in the Field of Library Science.

In the Department of Special Education and Rehabilitation, Betty Davis Jackson was named the Outstanding Student in Special Education; Angela C. Delaney, Outstanding Student in Speech and Hearing; and Janice Parsons, Outstanding (Continued On Page Five)



Rowin' on the river

Canoe enthusiasts took to the water Saturday, as the party of 27 Eastern students paddled down the Rock Castle River. A wide variety of canoeing expertise was represented in the group—

from non-swimming beginners to veterans at the sport. The trip was sponsored by the Keene Hall House Council, and the group

Parking lot remedies

Student and professor conduct study

BY REBECCA GRUBBS Staff Writer

Traffic is a major problem in the University Shopping Center on the by-pass. Drivers cut across the parking lot, paying no attention to the poorly marked traffic lanes in the lot. At intersections, it is "cross at your own risk". Also finding a space close to Britt's is impossible due to some all-day parkers.

Help is on the way in the form of Dennis E. Quillen, assistant professor of geography and Janet Panayotoff, a regional planning major. Currently they

are working on a solution to the center's traffic problem.

"I used to complain about it (the traffic) all the time until finally I complained to the right person," said Quillen with a grin. "So they finally came back and said 'Why don't you do something about it?'"

The shopping center asked Quillen to do some consulting work on this. This presented a chance to get the geography department involved in the project allowing students to have a chance to work on the project.

Before beginning their plans,

Quillen and Miss Panayotoff did a considerable amount of preliminary work. This initial work included studying a map of the shopping center, talking to the merchants in the center, taking an inventory of the current situation, making personal observations, and extensive library research.

Through their research four major problems were discovered. The first is the problem of automobiles cutting across the lot diagonally. The job intersection beside Long John Silver's and the intersection between S-Mart and

Heck's also present two problems.

The fourth problem is Eastern students. Many students leave their cars in the lot all day while attending classes. Miss Panayotoff commented that these students park in front of Britt's taking up all the spaces there. "The merchants said they didn't mind the students parking their cars in the lot," said Miss Panayotoff. "They just wish they (the students) would space themselves out."

Quillen and Miss Panayotoff classify their recommendations into three levels. The first level is immediate remedies or short range solutions. The second level can be implemented when the lot is repainted. The third level is major modifications—concrete curbs and things of this nature. It's up to the owners as to whether they accept our solutions," said Quillen.

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Honors Day awards

(Continued From Four)

Student in Rehabilitation. Recognition was given to several students in the School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics. Outstanding Senior in Physical Education for Women, Lee Ann Thurmond; Outstanding Male Physical Education Major, Montgomery R. Spenilla; Bernard H. Hrubala received the Outstanding Male Physical Education Major Leadership Service Award, and Timothy Patterson was honored with the Hood, Hughes, Presnell Scholarship Award.

Receiving the Outstanding Senior Leadership and Academic Excellence in Recreation Award was Clyde Thomas Bennett, and Kathy Mayer received the Outstanding Senior Leadership and Professional Involvement in Recreation Award. Finally, the Outstanding Student in Department of School and Public Health was Carolyn Noc.

Organized awards were given to students who contributed the most to their organization or other campus activities, and the clubs themselves were honored for members receiving the highest academic average for the year. Caduceus Club presented the Meredith J. Cox Award to Raymond Merrick for his interest in the field of medicine.

For the most contribution to the promotion of international relations affairs, Robert Doughty, Harry Moberly, and Jane Patton received the CIRUNA Club Awards. Delta Omicron whose interest is in music, awarded Tanya Moore with the Senior Honor Pin, and Cindy Thurman with the Star of Delta Omicron.

For the senior student who

plans to teach in the field of music, the Music Educators National Conference gives the "Senior Award," of which Terry Bromley was the recipient this year. James G. Ansley, an outstanding History major, received recognition from Phi Alpha Theta, and Phi Kappa Phi Offered a Scholarship Award to Andrea L. Routledge for her excellent study in all fields.

The National Business Education Association Award (Phi Beta Lambda) and recognition by Pi Omega Pi, were given to Carolyn Murphy Kinsolving for her contribution in Business Education.

For his interest in the development of music, Kevin Denison was honored with the Outstanding Music Major Award, and Marilyn Isaacs received the American String Teachers Association Award: For Outstanding Service.

Sigma Tau Delta bestowed to Sharon Zimmerman the Award for Highest Academic Average in English, and to Lester Rice, Excellence in Research Award (Sigma Xi) for his scholarly endeavor in undergoing research.

Each year Eastern Kentucky University selects a number of students to be in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

This honor is bestowed on students "who have displayed outstanding traits of scholarship, leadership, and service," announced Mr. Daugherty. Chosen by the Department chairmen, faculty, and staff, and the Student Association, Eastern recognized 38 students this year for their performance within the University community.



A workman is pictured here unloading one of the final touches to be added to the new statue in the Powell Center Plaza area. The rocket was later mounted in the figure's right hand, while his left hand balanced a sophisticated space craft of the future.

Dr. Carey new president of CEA organization

Dr. Glenn O. Carey, professor of English and associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Eastern has been elected president of the College English Association, a national organization of college English teachers.

Founded in 1939, the CEA has membership in 50 states, Canada and the Caribbean, with more than 26 regional affiliates throughout the U.S.

The announcement of Carey's election was made in Philadelphia during the CEA's recent annual meeting and national conference.

Carey attended the conference as first vice president and national program chairperson, also chairing the conference banquet. The theme of the program was "English for All Americans - College

Teaching Today and Tomorrow," with over 40 papers and 100 participants.

Dr. Byno Rhodes, professor of English at Eastern, attended the conference and was chairperson for the session on English composition experiments.

Carey has been active in the CEA since 1949. Among the positions he has held are: national director, membership co-chairperson, publicity committee chairperson, ongoing concerns committee chairperson, second vice president and first vice president.

During the past year Carey has had book reviews published in Studies in Short Fiction, Choice: Books for College Libraries, South Atlantic Bulletin, the Lexington Herald-Leader and the Louisville Courier-Journal. Among the recent articles he has had published is "William Faulkner on the Automobile as Socio-Sexual Symbol" in the January,

1974, issue of the CEA Critic.

His other honors include a Fulbright professorship at the University of Jordan in Amman, a visiting Fulbright lectureship in Cyprus, two research fellowships from the State University of New York Research Foundation, and an assistant editorship on the nationally famous literary journal, Accent. He came to Eastern in 1967.

Eastern singers win three awards in state contest

Singers from Eastern won three first place awards and one second place at the recent five-state regional student auditions of the National Association of Teachers of Singing, held at Maryville, Tenn.

Winner of first place in the graduate student division was Carol Hill, Williamsburg. She is a student of Donald Henrickson, Thomas Rebilas, New Carlisle,

Marching Maroons to perform at hundredth Kentucky Derby

BY DELMA FRANCIS
Man. Ed. News

Wild outfits, outrageous hats, mint juleps, white suits, roses. They're off! All are symbolic of the world famous Kentucky Derby held at Churchill Downs in Louisville.

Eastern's 160-member marching Maroons have been chosen to march in the parade, as well as play "My Old Kentucky Home" just prior to the running of the Derby.

The Maroons will alternate with the Fort Knox Army Band and the Jefferson High School Band in providing music between the preliminary races.

According to Dr. George Muns, chairman of the Department of Music, "It is more than a coincidence that the Maroons will play for the 100th running of America's most prestigious racing event, because this is also the 100th year of higher education on the Eastern campus.

Other festivities leading up to the Derby on Saturday are the steamboat race on the Ohio River between the rivals, Belle of Louisville and Delta Queen, a dance by the Colonettes; and a dinner for the honorary Kentucky Colonels.

This year the largest field ever will thunder around the

track in the 100th run for the roses, and one of the three-year-old thoroughbreds will emerge victorious in the most prestigious of all horse races.

Though it is only a mile and a quarter run, taking approximately two minutes, the Derby is the oldest continuing horse race in the country.

Nothing, however, has kept the three-year-olds from their scheduled runs since the 1875 premier won by Aristides in a time of 2:37. (The track was a mile and a half then.)

The first Derby had three races instead of the nine scheduled today. The attendance was only about 10,000, while the expected number for this year's Derby is 125,000, not to mention the 75 million others who will view the event on television.

Also, in the old days, one could watch the Derby for a dollar, and the infield area was considered the "free gate." Inflation has not passed over the Derby. Today, for standing room only in the infield, one must pay \$5.

The infield is a story in itself.

There you'll find the wierdest costumes of all, and those hardy souls who "camp out" there for a position to see the race. This is a false hope, however, because when 50,000 or more people crowd in with the same idea, all one sees is a sea of people.

Although the race has always been called the Kentucky Derby, and has always been run on the same track, the track itself was known as the Louisville Jockey Club Course until 1886 when it was named Churchill Downs after its original owners.

The first leg in the Triple Crown of horse racing (Derby, Preakness, Belmont) the Kentucky Derby has had many fine horses run its course, but only four have gone on to become Triple Crown Winners.

The fortunate foursome includes Gallant Fox, 1930; Whirlaway, 1941; Citation, 1948, and of course last year's superstar, Secretariat.

There are always a number of celebrities in attendance, and Louisville hostesses vie for the honor of entertaining the most famous and influential guests. This year should be a spectacular in that department as Britain's Princess Margaret, fifth in line to the British throne, accompanied by her husband, Lord Snowden, will watch the 100th run for the roses.

The organizations scene...

Centennial Pageant Tonight
Tonight is your last chance to see "The Spirit of Eastern," a historical drama about the development of higher education at Eastern. The event starts at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. Tickets may be purchased for the Pageant at the cashiers window in the Coates building at \$1.50.

Centennial Ball Tomorrow Evening
Beginning at 9 p.m. Friday in the Grand Ballroom of the Keen Johnson Building the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra will be performing for the Centennial Ball. The dance constitutes one of the main events in Eastern's observance of a century of higher education on campus.

Choral Interviews and Auditions Scheduled
Interested students for choral, University Singers and the Concert Choir should call Dr. Wehr, (4843) for an interview and audition.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
IVCF will be sponsoring a spring picnic tomorrow evening at Boonesboro. Everyone is invited to attend. The cost is .50 cents and those wishing to attend should be at the Daniel Boone Statue at 5 p.m.

Alpha Kappa Delta
Alpha Kappa Delta, a National Sociological Honor Society, will hold a meeting this

evening at 7:30 for the purposes of electing new officers for next fall. The meeting will be held in Room E. Powell.

Ensemble to Perform
This evening at 7:30 p.m., a concert featuring the Ensemble and local talent will be performing at the First Baptist Church at Francis and Irvine Sts. Tomorrow at 9 p.m., a social mixer will be held in the Martin Hall cafeteria. Admission will be 25cents. The Ensemble will have a banquet Saturday May 4, and a worship service May 5 in the Chapel of Meditation.

Veteran's Club
The Veteran's Club will meet at 5 p.m. this afternoon in the Grise Room.

URE Scores Available
Seniors may now pick up scores if they took their Undergraduate Record Examination on Feb. 9. Scores may be picked up in the Institutional Research Office, 4th Floor, Jones, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Wesley Foundation
A Rap Hour session will be held Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and a Communion Service will be held at 7 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation. Everyone is invited to attend.

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Rod 'n reel rendezvous

County offers choice fishing

BY BILL THOMPSON
Staff Writer

After being cooped up all winter the first warm days of spring are really a blessing. While everyone gets a touch of spring fever, a lot get fishing

fever. So with rod in hand, they valley forth in search of a place to fish, but are immediately confronted with a dilemma. Where are the good spots? Within an hours drive from Eastern there are numerous

good spots to drown a worm. Willgreen Lake, a 200 acre lake located about 10 miles from Eastern off Curtis Pike, is probably the best bet for evening fishing. The city reservoir, Lake Reba, is located on Ky. 52, and Hanger Lake, located off U.S. 421-25 north at Arlington, are two additional lakes in the area. However, at Hanger Lake it is necessary for the fisherman to be a member of the Fish and Game Club or be a faculty member at Eastern in order to fish. On the Blue Grass Army Reservation located on 421-25 south about three miles from Richmond there are a couple of small lakes for fishing but it is necessary for the fisherman to be a guest of an employee in order to fish them.

Also located in Madison County, are many streams from which trophy sized fish have been taken. The Kentucky River, which forms the northern boundary of the county is best fished at the Clays Ferry exit and Boonesboro exit off Interstate 75, about thirty minutes drive from Eastern. Silver Creek on the Barnes Mill Road and Otter Creek on the Red House Road are two smaller streams that offer a fisherman a variety of quarry such as bass, crappie, and rough fish such as catfish and carp.

Like everything else, if you are over 16, you have to have a license to fish. For a resident it costs \$5.00 for a year. For non-residents, \$3.00 for a three day

permit, \$4.00 for a 15 day permit, and \$10.00 for a non-resident state wide. By far, the most popular way of fishing is by using rods and reels. Variations on this theme have been used ever since man began fishing. Live baits such as worms, minnows and crickets are generally used. Ultralight tackle can make for a thrilling fight with even small fish and make a trip more enjoyable.

The particularly lazy fisherman who likes someone else to do all the work, like the fisherman who might try trotline fishing. While this might seem like dirty pool, many whoppers have been caught this way and professional fishermen swear by it. The trot line consists of a heavy line run across a narrow neck of water or across a river with up to 50 hooks on smaller lines about three feet long attached to the main line. By using several types of bait, a fisherman can determine what the fish are biting best. Using a boat, the line is checked periodically and fish that were caught are removed and the hooks rebaited.

If wet feet turn you on, try gigging or spearing the fish. At night, a fisherman locates fish in narrow, swift water with a powerful light. During this time the fish are shoaling or nesting and don't frighten easily; anyhow, the gig has several points, which lessen the chances of a miss.

Kentucky is second only to Alaska in open water. With a good deal of it here in Madison County and near Eastern, it provides a get-away-from-it-all atmosphere and is an exciting experience.



Several 'wild river' canoeists make some 'white water' themselves as they become entangled in a canoe jam. Though there were no sizable rapids on this section of the Rockcastle River, a few of the Keene Hall residents and their guests found out how

wet even relatively calm water is by turning their own and their companions' canoes over. Their 10-mile trip downstream lasted about four and a half hours, taking them through undeveloped areas in the Daniel Boone National Forest.

Keene Hall sponsors canoeing trip

BY JULIE HOYT
Staff Writer

The House Council of Keene Hall sponsored a canoeing trip Saturday, April 20. Embarking at London, Kentucky, 27 Eastern students journeyed down the Rockcastle River in 13 canoes. The trip lasted for about four and a half hours and covered a distance of around ten miles.

Some that went along had never been in a canoe before, while others were veterans at the sport.

Except for a few mild rapids, there were no major hazards along the route that the group took. "The trip we took was fairly tame water," John Cleveland, director at Keene Hall commented, "They have other trips on the lower part of the river that are more exciting...You have to know what you're doing down there."

Cleveland, who went along with the students, went on to state that no great mishaps occurred on the trip, "although some students managed to capsize, anyway."

"I think the best part of the thing was everyone getting dunked," Susan Marzolf, a freshman and beginning canoeist stated. "What was so funny, all we took with us was a pack of Lifesavers and three bandaids. I can't swim."

"Everyone else had back packs," added Paula Cornilus, also a Freshman. "I love it."

Others who went along seem to share Paula's opinion. "Nobody has talked about it, but it's one of the best things we've done."

Ed Yates, a Keene Hall resident, rated the trip the group took as a mild and safe route for beginners who know little about how to work a canoe. "There wasn't any white water." Located forty-five miles south of Eastern, the trip began on the portion of Rockcastle River underneath the I-75 Interstate bridge and ended at a point where the river intersects Kentucky 80.

The Rockcastle River is relatively free of man-made

production. Possibly this is due to the fact that the river is designated as "wild". "This means that there can be no construction within site of the river," Sam Begley, a Eastern Freshman and London resident explained. Begley followed the group by car on a road alongside the river to take pictures.

Although nothing is definite, Cleveland thinks that there is a possibility of Keene Hall's house council planning another trip for next year.

Eastern purchases farm

BY TIM JONES
Staff Writer

The development of a university-owned field laboratory is now taking place as a result of the acquisition of May Woods, a large tract of land in Garrard and Rockcastle Counties. The university had been looking for property of some size for this project since 1971, and finalized the deal on January 17, 1973. The area covers 1728 acres, and was bought through the state for \$100,000.

May Woods is original hilly

knobland with less than 40 acres suitable for agriculture. Small grain has been planted by the biology department in these areas to serve as feed patches for birds. The Kentucky Highway Department is in the process of constructing a bridge over Fall Lick Creek to lead directly to the property, and the State Department of Fish and Wildlife is surveying the area and preparing to construct a lake. Elementary facilities will be added to make the program practicable for student use, with possible lodging and food service available in the future.

Portfolio contest winners announced

Winners in portfolio competition sponsored by Eastern Kentucky University student interior design organizations were announced at a recent symposium on art, architecture and design on the campus.

The winners are Cathryn Ann Carman, Russell, Ky., first place; Mrs. Lynn Hoback, Richmond, second, and Gloria Jill Votaw, Harrodsburg, third.

They are students in EKV's interior design program. The first place portfolio is eligible for national competition. Special recognition was awarded to Donna Daugherty, Falmouth, and Robert A. Clevenger, Grayson.

Donald L. Gates, faculty advisor to the student

organizations presented letters of recognition to seniors for the renovation through graphics of an old school building in Richmond into an additional complex for the Telford Community Center.

A highlight of the symposium was an address by Richard Jones, Des Moines, president of the National Society of Interior Designers and an editor of Better Homes and Gardens.

The organizations which sponsored the symposium on art, architecture, and design, with emphasis on Kentucky historical restorations, are the Interior Design Club and the EKV chapters of the NSID and the American Institute of Interior Designers.

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SPORTS

DOWN PAT

BY PAT WILSON SPORTS EDITOR



The last hurrah

There comes a time in each school year that there is a last issue of the Progress, therefore a last column. Hurrah, you shout! Since this is my last column of the year, would like to dedicate it to all the people that assisted in helping the sports section of this newspaper.

There are five people who contributed tremendously each week. Bill Stapleton, Ken Palen, Patricia Wilder and Sam White are all students who worked hard and turned in their assignments each week. Another contributor is Karl Park, Sports Information Director who wrote countless releases, helped with picture selection and contributed his professional thoughts and advice.

Bill Stapleton is one I would particularly wish to thank. Bill wrote cross country and football in the fall, covered swimming in the winter and track this spring. Bill is a senior and is spending his last year with the Progress. He has written for three years and is probably the most dependable writer the sports department of the Progress has ever had.

Ken Palen is a right-hand man if there ever was one. I could not count the things he has done this year to help improve this department. Ken served as a fall and spring baseball writer and wrote basketball. He also wrote many last minute articles that were essential. Ken helped with layout and design. He also served on the EKU stats crew in football, basketball and baseball.

In the past, intramurals and women's sports have been notoriously neglected. This year, due to the work of Sam White (intramurals) and Patricia Wilder (women's sports) they have been covered extremely well.

There are other sports writer who contributed largely to us this year. George Levine, soccer; Steve Rubin, tennis and volleyball; Mary Ellen Hume, rifle; Dr. Gerald Calkin, gymnastics; Rob Donohoe, football and stats, and Ron Volmering, bowling; all sacrificed time to help cover their respective sports.

There are others on the staff of the Progress I would like to thank. Thanks to Fawn Conley, editor who put up with me early in the year and let me dictate my methods, Ken Gullette, managing editor for production, who cooperates immensely with my suggestions and requests. Lisa Collins, feature

(Continued to Page Nine)

EKU Invitational tonight

Tracksters impressive at Ball State Relays

BY BILL STAPLETON Staff Writer

Eastern's track and field team competed in the Ball State Relay last weekend, and although no official team results were recorded, unofficial results tabbed the Colonels as the winner, 24 teams competed in the meet.

"We ran well," said Coach Art Harvey. "And we were especially pleased with the performance of our relays." One of Eastern's relays, the distance medley, finished first while two others were close seconds.

The distance medley was composed of Lee Gordon (880), Bryan Robinson (440), Bob Moffett (1,320), and Jerry Young (mile). The Colonels won by over 100 yards.

The sprint medley finished a close second to Purdue and was composed of Tyrone Harbut (220), Joe Wiggins (220), Dennis Donahue (440), and Tommy Smith (880). "Tommy is doing a great job for us," continued Harvey. "He went out a little too fast on his leg of the relay, but he's a freshman and still

learning. We expect big things from him in the future."

The other second place relay, the mile relay, was composed of Donahue, Wiggins, Robinson, and Harbut. Harbut's split for his 440 was 47.5. "Tyrone looks strong at this point," Harvey commented.

An individual winner was freshman javelin thrower Frank Powers, who hurled the javelin 218 feet, 11 inches into a strong wind.

Other placers for Eastern included Steve Seiss, who finished third in the intermediate hurdles and sixth in the 120 high hurdles. In the high hurdles his time was 14.7 a season's best. Dan Matousch, a freshman, ran fourth in the mile, while senior Dan Watson was second in the pole vault with a jump of 15 feet, one inch. Tony DeCandiawas seventh in the shot put with a throw of 50 feet, one inch.

The high jumpers, according to Harvey, looked good also. Steve Flint and Jeff Howard soared 6-6 while Jerry House jumped 6-4. "Overall, we looked good,"

said Harvey. "We competed to win and not just to participate."

Today, Eastern is hosting the EKU Invitational. Participating teams include Louisville, Morehead, Cumberland College, Cincinnati and Kentucky State.

Schedule of events

- The schedule of events is:
- 5:15 120 High Hurdles (trials)
- 5:30 100 yard dash
- 5:40 220 yard dash
- 6:40 Steeplechase
- 7:00 440 relay
- 7:10 Mile
- 7:20 120 High Hurdles (finals)
- 7:30 440 (sections)
- 7:50 100 yard dash (finals)
- 8:00 880 yard run
- 8:10 440 Intermediate Hurdles
- 8:30 220 yard dash finals
- 8:40 Three Mile Run
- 9:00 Faculty Run
- 9:10 Mile Relay



Rick Yeh Photo

EASTERN MAROON golfer, Randy Riegler, blasts out of the sand trap on the par 5, eleventh hole at Arlington. The Eastern Maroons came in first with Dan

Bogden leading the way with a three under par score of 141. The Eastern whites came in sixth.

Pitching propels Colonels past Berea and Kentucky State

BY KEN PALEN Staff Writer

Three strong pitching performances powered Jack Hissom's baseball force to a single game victory over Kentucky State and a doubleheader sweep over Berea in last week's baseball action.

Howie Roesch threw a nine inning shut-out against Kentucky State as the Colonels coasted to a 5-0 win. Terry Wagner provided all the offensive punch necessary with a two-run homerun in the second inning with Jay Buffin on base to give Eastern a 2-0 lead.

The Colonels tallied single runs in the third, seventh, and eighth innings to provide the final margin of 5-0.

Roesch scattered nine hits during the course of the game and picked up two strikeouts in route to the victory.

Pete Dimas hurled a three run, four hit performance as Eastern bested Berea College in the first game of a twin-bill 5-3. Dimas struck out seven in route to the complete game victory.

With Berea leading 2-1 in the fifth inning, the Colonels rallied to plate four runs, three of

which game on a bases loaded double by Gary Williams. Williams, John Revere, Ray Spenilla and Donnie Williams collected two hits a piece in the winning effort.

In the night-cap Denny Barbour shut-out Berea on just five hits as Eastern coasted to a 7-0 win.

Again the fifth proved to be the Colonels best offensive inning as they scored four runs on five

hits. Gary Strowig, John Revere, Donnie Williams, and Ray Spenilla each collected a RBI in the frame.

In his outing Barbour became the third consecutive Colonels pitcher to register a complete game. Barbour struck out 6 batters on his way to the victory over Berea.

Eastern's spring record presently stands at 12-12.



Rick Yeh Photo

TENNESSEE TECH golfer, Terry Kegley drops in a medium range put on the seventh hole in the recent EKU Invitational held at Arlington. Tech finished third with Eastern's maroon team coming out on top.

Colonels land two from DC

Tyrone "Too Small" Jones, a 5-9, 165-pound guard from Washington D.C.'s Eastern High School, has signed a national letter-of-intent with the Eastern Kentucky University basketball team.

"With Tyrone, we will definitely go to a point-guard offense," said Eastern head coach Bob Mulcahy. "He should be one of the best since he does not have a flaw in his game despite his size. Tyrone should be a very exciting player for our fans to watch."

Jones was an all-conference player his junior and senior year and was an all-metropolitan selection on the Washington Post and Washington Star News squads last season. Leading coach A.B. Williamson's Eastern High team to a 28-2 record and the city championship, he averaged 17 points per game and led the team in assists.

tournament' involving teams from New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. He scored 28 points against Newark, N.J., in an opening round action and came back to pump in 12 in the 120-112 win over New York City in the championship game.

"Tyrone is a genuine leader and has the potential to be a fine-point guard in the OVC," said EKU assistant Ed Byhre who helped recruit Jones. "Upon meeting him, one is concerned about his size but after watching him play all concerns disappear."

A Special Mention All-American selection in Street and Smith's Basketball Journal, Jones is a teammate of 6-7 1/2 Mike Olive who has also signed with the EKU Colonels.

He was a regular his junior season and averaged 15 points

and 15 rebounds per game this past season for coach A.B. Williamson at Eastern. He was all-conference and all-metropolitan last season and participated in the McDonald's East-West All-Star Game in Washington.

"Mike improved more than any player we had last year and was our best defensive player," said Williamson. "He has an accurate jump shot, is an excellent rebounder and will fit into the running game well. He has very good speed and has run a 4.8 40-yard dash."

In a "shootout tournament" last weekend involving four of the top high schools in the East (squads representing New York City, New Haven, Conn., and Newark, N.J.), Oliver paced Eastern High to a 120-112

(Continued to Page Nine)

McCarthy, Hardin named Captains

Gridders conclude Spring drills

BY ROB DONOHOE Staff Writer

Eastern Kentucky's football team ended their spring practice after seventeen days of hard work. Coach Roy Kidd was pleased with the good job that the two new assistant

coaches have done so far this year.

The two new coaches are Mel Foels, defensive line, and Joe Kinnan, coach of the offensive line. Both have brought in many new ideas, which should help the team next year in the OVC race.

This spring there has been good improvement in the defensive line. It has good quickness and speed along with needed experience. There is a letterman in each position and even lettermen backing them up.

The big question lies in the offensive backfield. The three regular quarterbacks saw no action this spring, and it will

depend on how they heal over the summer who will start next fall. Mark Diangelo has filled the position this spring and has done a great job according to Kidd.

Last week the captains were elected for the football Colonels. The offensive captain is Jeff McCarthy, the starting quarterback last year, the alternate is offensive lineman John Rogers. Junior Hardin was elected defensive captain with Stan Roberts, a linebacker, as the alternate.

The running backs this year have seen very little action. But Coach Kidd feels that they will come around by next fall to do the job.

Maroons take EKU Invitational tourney

Dan Bogdan's three-under par 36-hole total of 141 lifted the Eastern Maroon team to a 14-stroke victory in the third annual EKU Spring Invitational Golf Tournament held last weekend at the Arlington Golf Course.

Bogdan posted rounds of 70-71 to take medalist honors.

Eastern's Maroon team totaled 734, followed by Austin Peay at 748 and Tennessee Tech at 758. Other team scores included Morehead, 764; Louisville, 767; ECU White, 768; E Indiana State, 769; Western Kentucky, 772; Cincinnati, 774; and Kentucky Wesleyan, 886.

Eastern's Kevin Schuck and Morehead's Ed Mudd tied for second with 145 scores, while the Colonels' Roc Irey was fourth with a 146.

"We had a real good tournament with several of our golfers posting good scores," said EKU golf coach Glenn Presnell.

Randy Riegler and Dave Ryan collected 149's for the EKU Maroon team, while Bob Holloway finished with a 150 and Dan Nicolet had a 152. Eastern White Scores showed Bob Salera and David Andrews, 151; Joe Iovine, 160; Bob Colacella, 162; and David Shew, 167.

Eastern finished the season with a 7-2 dual meet season record and will now prepare for the Ohio Valley Conference Spring Sports Championship to be held at Murray State University, May 16-18.

OVC to hold annual cage tournament

The Ohio Valley Conference has decided to go to a different format for the upcoming basketball seasons. The OVC voted to have a four-team tournament at the end of each season with the first-place team in the league standings playing the fourth place club.

Second and third will also meet with the winners playing and the tourney winner will represent the conference in the NCAA tourney. A site for the OVC tourney will be named later. Nashville is the main consideration now.

Eastern's coach, Bob Mulcahy, is excited about this new innovation. "We're pleased because with our recruiting being the caliber it has been, our freshmen will be seasoned near the end of the regular season enough that it might give us a very good shot at a post-season tournament."

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(top) A Michigan State sprinter hits the finish line first in the Becky Boone Relays held at Eastern last Saturday. Michigan State finished first in the track meet that had over 20 teams from nine state represented.

Eastern did not fare so well, with only one girl scoring any points. (bottom) A University of Tennessee girl clears the high jump bar with room to spare.

Jim Shepherd Photo

Jim Shepherd Photo



Colonels

(Continued from Page Eight)

victory in the championship game against New York City. He scored 16 points and, at one point, pulled down seven consecutive defensive rebounds against New York City.

EKU assistant coach Ed Byhre, who recruited Oliver, commented "Mike has the ability to develop into a top-flight forward. He has excellent speed, a fine shooting touch, jumps well and has the desire needed to become a fine college player."

"We are very pleased that Mike will be playing for us the next four years," said Eastern head coach Bob Mulcahy. "We believe he will be able to step in and play immediately and should develop into a very outstanding player."

Oliver joins Darryl Davis and Darryl Young of Watkins Glen, N.Y., and Bill Dwane of Louisville Ballard as Eastern signees for the coming season.

MSU triumphs

Michigan State University triumphed over 19 other collegiate women's track teams in the third annual Becky Boone Relays held at Eastern.

Scoring 63 points, Michigan placed ahead of Illinois State (55), University of Illinois (51½), Tennessee State (49½) and Chicago State (47).

Host EKU placed 16th with only six points. Eastern's Marcia Mueller took third in the discus throw.

Chicago State's Veronica Harris set two records—one in the 100 and one in the 220-yard dash.



Lonely victor

Freshman, Joe Shaheen, powers a serve to his opponent in a recent EKU tennis match. Last Saturday, Shaheen was the only Eastern netter to emerge victorious in a tennis match with powerful Cincinnati. The Colonels dropped the match 8-1.

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Hurrah

(Continued from Page Eight)

editor, came through with much good feature material for the sports section this year, and she didn't have to sacrifice any of her time for that purpose.

Another group of people who made the scenery in the sports department are Larry Bailey, the university photographer and his staff of tremendous photographers. They always gave me what I wanted and put up with me, so they deserve the Progress, "Sports Editor Tolerance" Award.

Last and probably most important, thanks goes to all the athletes and coaches on this campus who make all sport coverage a privilege to cover. This year as sports editor of the Progress has been a delightful and rewarding experience because of the help and time contributed by both the athletes and the coaches.



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The Intramural Scene

BY SAM WHITE Staff Writer

With softball and soccer still rambling through the intramural range, the independent team all trophy point prize is up for grabs. Currently, the ODT's top the independent circuit with 1,442

Bowlers win Xavier tourney with come from behind style

BY RON VOLMERING Staff Writer

Last Saturday the Eastern Kentucky Bowling Club traveled to Cincinnati for the Xavier University invitational bowling tournament. After falling behind by 72 pins after two games, the team rallied in the last game to shoot a 972 team series and sneak past Capital University from Ohio by 3 pins to win first place. Capital from Columbus was second and host Xavier University was third.

Entering the third game, Eastern had their back to the wall. They still had a chance of catching capital but they definitely had to roll a good game to stay in second. Eastern outdid themselves though as parks rolled a 224. Sithi Assanavat shot a 198. Volmering hit for a 192. Hartley totaled a 190, and Mike McPeck. In that last game, it was Eastern's strong start and finish that provided the win. EKU quickly picked up three marks or thirty pins in the first three frames, but then capital settled down and bowled on even terms with EKU until Eastern came to their eighth frame.

Here, Eastern made their stretch run. Eastern had only two opens the rest of the way, a chop of the 6-10 and a blow of the seven pin. This was easily made up though as Eastern tacked a few doubles and turkeys together. But the whole tournament wasn't decided until the last frame of the last man for both teams. Capital's Anchorman went first and failed to get a strike. He did however spare and thus forced Volmering of Eastern to mark. Volmering then struck but the match was not yet over. If capitals last man would strike, it would force Volmering to double in order to win.

A spare would only provide a tie and result in a tourney. Luckily though, capitals last man only scored seven on his last ball and that meant Eastern only needed seven pins to win and that they did as volmering managed nine. It was a total team effort as parks captured team honors with a 625. Volmering had a 590, and he was closely followed by the rest of the team.

points, and Grog with 1,424 points. The final tally will depend virtually on the completion of these two activities.

Pi Kappa Alpha has presently amassed 2,147 points to lead the fraternity division. Sigma Chi holds second, trailing with 1,235 markers.

Last Monday's intramural track meet championship saw Pi Kappa Alpha emerge as a decisive winner. Delta Upsilon's squad finished second, and Phi Delta Theta claimed third place.

Soccer took the plunge into the playoff pool this week. Four independent teams and four fraternity clubs were involved in the competition. These included: OKNY (undefeated); ODT; Grog; UHFH; Sigma Nu (undefeated); Delta Upsilon; Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Beta Theta Pi.

Women's I M's

The softball tournament for women continues this week. Teams currently participating include the Buckeyes, Jolley Volleys, Not Much, Volley Ballers, Burnam Boozers and POW.

The recent William Tell Apple Shoot (archery) produced these winners: Green Class: Pat Wilder; Joyce Kalmey; Yellow Class: Catho Brumbaugh, Teri Applegate and the Red Class: Georgia Lynch and Linda Small.

Not sparing another moment the IM Bowling Tourney is also underway. Phi Delta Theta, UHFH, the Streakers and the Ohio Express are the contenders.

A pocket size calendar of IM events scheduled for the 1974-75 season will be available for all students beginning tomorrow or

early next week. These schedules may be picked up in Begley 212 or 213.



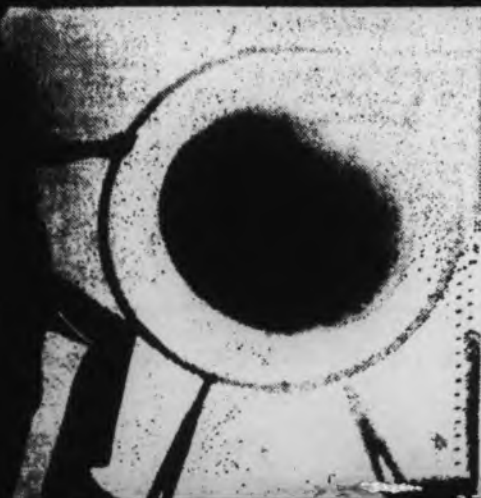
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 Janet Louise Reid
 Virginia Jane Richards
 Margaret Irene Riggs
 Vancena Talley Robinson
 Susan L. Rogers
 William Martin Rusch, Jr.
 Cathleen Mary Seyle
 Dolores Jane Sharp
 Peggy Ann Sharp
 Bennett Shelby
 Gary Simpson
 Mona Jean Simpson
 Cathy Renita Sioas
 Sandra Rae Smallwood
 Jennifer Lynn Smith
 Lonnie Gene Smith
 Mary Aline Smith
 Sandra Soudner
 John Meredith Sparks, Jr.
 Judith Campbell Spivey
 Joyce Ann Steele
 Edward Gordon Stewart
 George Harry Stewart, Jr.
 Nancy Ann Stottmann
 Charlene Justice Stumbo
 Edward Swafford
 Elmer C. Thomas, Jr.
 James William Thornton II
 Carol Ann Tinsley
 Mary Lillian Turpin
 Donna Jean Uphaus
 Robert A. Valvano
 Judy M. Van Zant
 Sharon Kay Vincent
 Vaden W. Wagoner, Jr.
 Carolyn Kay Walker
 Ann Nolan Wallin
 Billy Joseph Waltrip
 Linda Kay Stouffer Waterbury
 James Jerry Watkins
 Judith Kay Watkins
 Robert Crockett Webster III
 Carolyn
 Charles Homer Wells
 Millard Powell West
 Beverly Kay Whitley
 Jim Ed Walter
 Theresa Lynn Williams
 Betty Sue Wilson
 Sharon Lee Wilson
 Terri Tatman Wilson
 Kathie Lynn Wogenstahl
 Lloyd Grant Woods
 June Ann Woodward
 Mark Edwin Wysocki
 Betty Kay Yates
 John Richard Young
 Ronald Fletcher Young
 John Randall Zumbiel

Roy Wesley Kitchin
 Joe Francis Knight, Jr.
 Michael J. LaFavers
 Jerry Gilbert Lamb
 Timothy Jensen Lanham
 Paul Wayne Lanier
 Darrell Keith Leslie
 Jarvis K. Long
 Michael Dean McIntosh
 James Alden McKenzie
 Dale Franklin McMurry
 John Dale McNew
 Michael Dunne Mackin
 Samuel Maggard
 Michael Graham Maloney
 Kevin Douglas Martello
 Alan Matthew Messer
 Gary Robert Messmer
 Gary Dalton Milby
 Joseph David Miles
 Kevin Christopher Miles
 Vivian Baumgardner Miller
 Clinton Wesley Morgan
 Don Edwin Morgan
 Robert Vaughn Morrow
 Patrick L. Nally
 Richard William Neltner
 Goerge Raymond Neumeister
 Kellon E. Newland
 Kenneth Nicholson
 William Charles Norton
 Craig N. Okamoto
 Clarence Edward O'Nan
 John Hart Palombi
 Guy Russell Patterson, Jr.
 John Henry Payne, Jr.
 Thomas M. Pease
 Steven R. Perkinson
 Steven Michael Pomeroy
 William Robert Price
 Michael Lawrence Purnham
 Paul Charles Rebmann
 James Phillip Reeves
 Dianne Marie Rehkamp
 Andrew Wayne Rice
 Robert Marion Riggs
 Terry Lewis Roark
 Phillip Wayne Roder
 Kenneth Ray Rowland
 James Lynn Royalty
 Stanley Clifton Sanders
 Thomas Earl Saunders
 Randall Jay Schweitzer
 Ronald L. Schweitzer
 Edward Logan Sherman
 James Randall Shew, Jr.
 Samier Eisa Shunnara
 John Michael Smith
 Steven Lee Smith
 Jolly Brown Snyder
 David Michael Sorter
 John Gilbert Spahr
 John Hinton Sparks
 Gary Graham Stansberry
 Ronald Wayne Stephenson
 Leland Earl Stewart
 Mark Keith Stone
 Eugene Frank Tamme
 James David Tegge
 Michael Anthony Thomas
 William Kenneth Thomas
 Michael C. Tipton
 Roger Wayne Trammell
 Harry Lee Truman
 Glendo Tucker
 Edward Ray Tuggle
 Valori E. Valley
 Benjamin N. VanHook
 Michael James Van Leuven
 Lewis E. Wachsmann
 Kenneth Bruce Wade
 George Richard Wall
 Ronald Dean Ware
 Jackie Sue Warner
 Nolan Douglas Warren
 Charles Richard Webb
 Gayle Clark Wells
 Steven Edward Weyrich
 Donald Louis Williams
 Robert Neil Williams
 Donald Andrew Wilson
 William Shelby Wilson
 Eugene William Winbun, Jr.
 Malcolm M. Witt
 Joseph Roger Witten
 Sherri Lynn Wright

Rebecca Jane Thomas
 Shirley Darlene Tracy
 Linda Sue Turpin
 Dorothy M. Wagner
 Janet Lee Webber

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Bachelor of Arts

Freda Lou Campbell
 Daryl Patrice Marmillot
 Nancy Wallace Montebaro
 Gregory Hopkins Moore
 Rose Cilla Sparks Revis

Bachelor of Science

Judith Faye Adams
 Sandra Kaye Annas
 Hermon Asher
 Sheila Faye Atha
 John Daniel Atkinson
 Paula Louise Ayt
 Gary Shadoan Ayers
 Susan Joan Bachus
 Debra Lou Bales
 Paul Dean Ballard
 Pamela Jane Barker
 Charles Joe Barnard
 Phyllis Carol Barton
 Lee Ellen Bass
 Deborah Lynn Bathiany
 Teresa Jean Batts
 Shirley Morgan Beard
 Martha Susan Behrens
 Rita Mae Beiliter
 Angela Fay Bender
 Anne Shirley Blakeman
 Mary Maxine Bland
 Sherri Lenberger Book
 Linda Davis Bodine
 Rita Karen Boggs
 Lavetta Ruth Booker
 Harold Irvin Borders
 Branda Gayle Bradford
 Fern Smatwood Brewer
 Betty Brooks
 Samuel M. Brown
 Karen Thomas Bryan
 Barbara Annetta Buck
 Nita Ann Burg
 William Thomas Burns
 Molly Marie Burr
 Marjorie Hill Campbell
 Brenda Anness Carey
 Joyce Maies Carson
 Elizabeth Jane Catlett
 Rosetta Catlett
 Charles Harold Cecil
 Dusty Louise Chandler
 Janet Sue Childress
 Rebecca Ann Christian
 Anne Carol Churchill
 Bonita Susan Clark
 Johnnie Sue Clark
 Ronald Bruce Clark
 Marcia B. Clarke
 Diana Lynne Clemons
 Phyllis Jean Collins
 Linda Dianne Conkin
 Judith McClaahan Connor
 Dwight Alan Conway
 Karen Lynn Cooper
 Cecilia Qualls Corbit
 Russell Glenn Cornett
 Anne Katherine Cox
 Kathryn Oakley Cox
 Mary Margaret Cox
 Sally Kathryn Cox
 Tony Cox, Jr.
 Nancy Sue Crowley
 Michael Gayle Cruely
 Belvin Lee Cruise, Jr.
 Deborah Terry Cupp
 William Keith Daniel
 Barbara Kay Daugherty
 John D. Davenport
 Kirk William Davis
 Angela Catherine Delaney
 Rebecca Wright Deney
 Mary Ann Ferrante Didion
 Diane L. Dodd
 Patricia Diane Donhue
 Dennis Allen Ducharme
 Mary Elizabeth Durbin
 Judith Ann Durham

Keith M. Earley
 Robert Leaston Easterling
 Cynthia Kay Edgington
 Jo Ann Elliott
 Martha Ann Elliott
 Antoinette Elovitz
 Denise Laverne Elzy
 Sonia Jacqueline Epley
 Barbara Lee Erisman
 Brenda Shea Pulliam Ernest
 Patricia Ann Erwin
 Susan Kay Faust
 Fritz P. Feldman
 Mary Etta Ferman
 Marita Faye Webster Fjke
 Cynthia Ann Fitzgerald
 Carol Ann Floyd
 John E. Foland
 Vicky Lynn Foley
 Ronnie Lynn Freeman
 Connie Jo Freking
 Gary Carroll French
 Carol Jean Ray Fury
 Sharon Kathryn Fussencker
 Bobby Gene Gabbard
 Larry Stephen Gabbard
 Robert Bruce Gabbard
 Marsha Carole Gardner
 Judy Lynn Gibson
 Harold Lee Glasscock
 Pamela Goble
 Anita Jane Graff
 Carol Miller Graham
 Bonnie Catherine Gray
 Glyndon E. Green
 Rodney Lee Green
 Rita Kay Gregg
 Nancy K. Greflinger
 Vickie Jones Griggs
 Lydia Wharton Hagan
 Wilma McVey Hall
 Dane Roger Hamilton
 Judy Lynn Hammond
 Connie Cox Hanks
 Judy Kay Hansford
 Nettie Jane Hanson
 Anne Hedrick Hazelrigg
 Mary Lucy Head
 Steven Douglas Heffley
 Doris Jean Hendren
 Hubert Franklin Hendren
 Susan Marie Henry
 Thomas Michael Henry
 Vicki Lynn Hensley
 Shirley Turner Herald
 Randall Nelson Higley
 Karen Elaine Hill
 Dudley Raymond Hilton
 Philip Robertson Hines
 Rose Marie Hoagland
 Pamela Ann Hobbs
 Mary Theresa Hoffman
 Esther Beatrice Houser
 Glenn Brewer Howard
 Walter Bernard Howard, Jr.
 Deborah Marie Hricko
 Bernard Emerich Hrubala
 Vicki Lynn Hughes
 Brenda Diane Hunt
 Frances Elaine Hunt
 Carol Ann Isaacs
 Vickie Rae Ison
 Betty Davis Jackson
 Kenneth Thad Jackson
 Sally Nadine Jeffers

Ronna Kay LaFavers
 Gloria Jean Lake
 Robert Philip LaPorta
 Gary Derr Laubenthal
 Freda Lynn Layne
 Catherine Jean Lee
 Judith Martin Leslie
 Lisbeth Kay LeValley
 Beverly Carol Lewis
 Melissa Cook Loftin
 Kenneth James Long
 Carolyn Sue Love
 Jo Anne Rice Lowman
 Barbara Elizabeth Lumsden
 Violet Marie Lyons
 Donna Bea McArthur
 Jennie Ruth McBrayer
 Connie Kay McBurney
 Janie Dale Harper McGuire
 Donna Lynn Uitz McIntosh
 Paul Nelson McKee
 Debra Jean McKinney
 Janis Lea McNulty
 Rachel Lee McQuerry
 Don David McReynolds
 Linda Sue Madden
 Leora Patirck Magrino
 Vicki Lynn Martin
 Margaret Anne Maschmeyer
 Linda Sue Matz
 Anna Katherine Mayer
 Gwendolyn Mayes
 Virginia Lou Mayhugh
 Brenda Sue Milburn
 Barbara Ann Mills
 Jamie Allen Moak
 Jennifer Piatt Mockbee
 Margaret Jean Moeves
 Maurice Eugene Moore
 Michael B. More
 Ronald Glen Moore
 Diane Polston Morgan
 Thomas Smithson Morton
 Sally Ann Mullins
 Dorothy Patterson Murphy
 Patric Lynn Murrell
 Carol Eldredge Music
 Michael Brent Myers
 Betty June Neeley
 Paula Anderson Nickles
 Kelly Melinda Noble
 Carolyn B. Noe
 Judy Lynn Noe
 Joseph Martin Norton
 Peter Louis Olsen
 Kathryn Lynn O'Neal
 Linda Darlene O'Neal
 Robert Alfred Paine
 Sharyn Anne Papp
 Patricia Ann Parker
 Janice Mae Parsons
 Vicki Lynn Patrick
 Cecilia Diane Pearce
 Ernest Lee Pennington
 Judith Lorraine Perkins
 Ricky Lane Perkins
 Linda Mae Pfalzgraf
 Edell Philon
 Rose Mary Philpot
 Barbara Diane Pitakos
 Janet Marie Pope
 Brenda Brown Porter
 Nancy Ellen Potts
 Thomas Robert Prall
 Sally Joy Prather
 Martha Louise Pryse
 Sharon Edith Quiggins
 Linda Sue Rains
 Lucia Carol Razor
 Mary Lynn Reed
 Douglas Eugene Reffitt
 John Foster Reinle
 Karen Leigh Rhodes
 Betty Ann Rice
 Debora Sue Ridenour
 Paul Duane Riffle
 Christine K. Riggie

Barbara Cornette Riggs
 Margaret Lynn Risk
 Laura Clea Roark
 Claudia Lou Roberts
 Ronnie Ray Roberts
 John Luther Robinson
 Sandra Joan Robinson
 Charles Edward Rodgers
 Ellen Lane Rodgers
 Patricia Lynn Rogers
 Sherry Eker Rogers
 William Raymond Rogers
 Billie Ann Rothel
 Terry Wayne Routsom
 Sharon Kay Rowlett
 Cheryl Ann Russell
 Genna Faye Preece Sammons
 Martha Faye Sands
 Mary Louise Schepman
 Roxann Schlein
 Judith Ann Schneider
 Ellen Perry Searcy
 Mary Turner Sebastian
 Ronald A. Seiter
 Oakie Lee Shepherd
 Jerry Lynn Shotwell
 David Lawrence Shroat
 Patsy Sizemore
 Floyd Kenneth Slusher
 Diane Hahlem Smith
 Joan Maura Smith
 Linda Phipps Smith
 Sharon Marie Smith
 Venita Kay Smith
 Wanda Amburgy Spencer
 Anna Griffith Stamer
 Herman Ronald Steilberg
 Melvin Kent Stevens
 Donna Kay Stewart
 Evelyn Gay Stewart
 Joy Lynn Stratton
 Harold Dwayne Terry
 Barbara Ann Ellis Thacker
 Richard Allen Thomas
 Lee Ann Thurmond
 Peggy Lee Tingle
 Phillip August Trass, Jr.
 Helen Jo Trisler
 Sandra Rae Kelien Truax
 Dorothy Schuler Tucker
 Loraine Ann Tungeate
 Margie Penelope Turner
 Rosetta Ann Turner
 Bobby Evans VanNatta
 Elinda Kay Vanover
 Darla Jean Vogelsang
 David Marsbury Wade
 Glen Juan Walters
 Linda Kay Walters
 Thomas Russell Walters
 Gwenda G. Warman
 Patricia Ann Watts
 Candace Jane Weaver
 Cheryl Ann Weaver
 Judith Lynn Webster
 Sherry Verne Weisman
 Betty Cates Wells
 Huston Davis Wells
 William Paul Wells
 Janice Kay Whalen
 Nancy Salyers Wilcher
 Elizabeth Rambo Williams
 Jean Graham Williams
 Ken R. Williams
 Kenneth Leo Williams
 Harry Park Willis, Jr.
 Catherine Sue Wilson
 Rebecca Jean Wilson
 Wayne Wilson
 Margaret Ann Winburn
 Marcia Lynn Woeste
 Jeanne Agnes Wolfe
 Sherry Lynn Woolum
 Gail Lee Workman
 Mary Sue Worthington
 David Wayne Wright
 Steven John Wright

Vickie Sue Wright
 Kathie Jean York
 David Russell Young
 Evelyn Ruth Young
 Jerry Lee Young

Associate of Arts

Paul Dean Ballard
 Otis Wayne Broaddus
 Susan G. Fields
 Sandra Ford
 Virginia Sue Jackson
 Lisa Ellen Mangus
 Susan Lee Whitacre

Grill serves 2,000 a day

Whatever ideas you conjure up about the grills and cafeteria you have to admit that a heck of a lot of people eat there; approximately 2,000 a day according to Larry Martin, head of the University Food Services Department. With that many famished people running around, it's no wonder that fish and beef patties are bought by the ton and Eastern guzzles more Cokes than anyone in Kentucky.

While most students have a very limited amount of money to spend for food, generally less than three dollars per day, Martin feels they get a balanced meal if they eat the breakfast special in the grill and two meals in the cafeteria.

According to Martin, tastes of the students are varied, with one group preferring the cafeteria, where fried chicken is the favorite food; and the other group preferring the grill, where the ham special is their favorite.

While most restaurants nearby were forced to raise their prices, the University was able to hold them down, a fact that Martin attributes buying staples in large quantities before prices went up.

Allowing students to have cars and refrigerators hasn't affected their trade too much. "Only the sale of bologna. A lot of kids are taking it to their rooms," said Martin.

Being in Eastern's food service for 14 years, Martin has had the opportunity to notice the eating habits of Eastern students. "They eat as well as any other group of students and generally eat two meals a day," he said.

Food services also provides special meals for students who have special diet problems such as with low calorie or low cholesterol requirements. Also, there are from three to five banquets and luncheons a week for the food services personnel to set up.

Go all out for Burger Queen



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Patchwork

Students are taking advantage of the warm spring days by sunbathing in their spare time. Proof of this is seen in all the newly sunburned and freckled faces that dot the campus.

Ten dollar women's fee abolished

Gary Gray and Karen Lane presided over their first Student Senate meeting without a quorum Tuesday night. Still, the Senate's final session of the year was held as several persons acted as proxies for absent members, though they did not have the required authorization from the Senate member they represented.

The first order of business was Senator-at-Large Bernie O'Bryan's motion for impeachment of senators who had not attended many sessions. On a motion by Steve Rowland, outgoing student Association vice president, the impeachments would have been tabled, until next fall for lack of the two-third membership of the Senate needed to impeach. But the motion was finally stricken completely from the Senate record.

Also at the meeting, Student Regent Steve Slade reported on the recent meeting of the Board of Regents. He said "The discriminatory \$10 fee has been eliminated," referring to the payment

women students must make to have open hours.

Slade also noted that the Board cited

"increased costs" when it approved a \$10-per-semester hike in rates for all campus dormitories.

He said he had made a motion that the itemized report of the budget be kept by each member of the board. It was argued that such an action would violate the Board's right to privacy, according to Slade, and the motion failed 8-1.

(Continued From Page One) renown monuments has passed the three-quarter mark.

Alumni director, J.W. "Spider" Thurman, said pledges from alumni and friends of the University now exceed \$50,000. Approximately \$75,000 is being sought to finance the statue and related costs of shipping and erection.

The statue, sculpted in Rome, Italy, by Dr. deWeldon, is completed after nearly eight months' work. The 23-foot-high statue symbolizes America's achievements in space exploration.

The monument, consisting of a twice-life-size bronze astronaut holding

stainless steel orbits and space capsules that extend six feet above his head, will stand on a five-foot-high base of Swedish granite.

On the first side of the black base appears a replica of the astronauts' medal which shows Neil Armstrong and Bob Aldrin saluting the American flag on the moon, and Armstrong's first words spoken on the moon: "That's one small step for a man; one giant leap for mankind."

The sculptor's name appears on the left side of the base, and on the right, the inscription: "Centennial Year Gift of

Centennial year ends with activities

Alumni and Friends of Eastern Kentucky University-May 11, 1974." Workmen installed the base at the site of the statue this week, and the statue arrived from Rome, by air, late in the week.

Unveiling will come in a dedication May 11 - Alumni Day - in public ceremonies scheduled at 2:30 p.m. on the University Center plaza, at the south end of the Powell Building. That evening the Alumni Association will also present the deed to the Chapel of Meditation to the University. The non-denominational Chapel, completed in 1972, was the Association's first major capital-giving program.

Doctoral degrees to be awarded at 67th Spring commencement

Eastern Kentucky University will award six honorary doctoral degrees at commencement exercises May 12. Dr. Robert R. Martin, Eastern President who will preside at the 67th spring commencement beginning at 4 p.m. in Alumni Coliseum, will present the honorary degree of doctors of law to Lt. Gov. Julian Carroll, the speaker; Earle B. Combs, Richmond, former New York Yankee baseball star and member of the Eastern Board of Regents, and William L. Wallace, Lexington attorney, also a Board member.

Dr. Martin will present the honorary degree of doctor of letters to Felix W. deWeldon, Rome, Italy, sculptor of Eastern's Centennial statue; Dr. Irvin E. Lunger, president of Transylvania University, Lexington, the baccalaureate speaker, and Mrs. Mary Jo Gheens Hill, Louisville, president of a charitable foundation.

Carroll first entered a public service career in 1961 as a state representative from McCracken County. He has served five terms in the House of Representatives, being elected speaker twice. He became lieutenant governor in 1971.

Combs, a former Eastern star, also starred on the Yankee club of 1927, often called the greatest baseball team of all times, and was the lead-off hitter for the Yankee Murderers' Row. He was inducted into the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y., in 1970. He is a former state banking commissioner.

A native of Richmond, Wallace is a member of the law firm of Wallace, Turner and Trigg, Lexington. He has three times been appointed a special judge of the Kentucky Court of Appeals and was Judge Advocate General for Kentucky 1921-24. A former state

senator, he has been a delegate to four Republican National Conventions.

A past president of the Fayette County Bar Association, his cases have been heard in federal, circuit and district courts and the Supreme Court of the United States.

The sculptor of the famous Iwo Jima flag-raising scene and the Simon Bolivar equestrian statue, de Weldon is a native of Austria. He is the creator of the Eastern Centennial statue which will be unveiled Alumni Day, May 11. The statue will be part of the University's observance of 100 years of higher education on its campus.

A native of Williamsport, Pa., Lunger became president of Transylvania in

1958, after serving as professor of religion, dean of Morrison Chapel, and academic dean. He was ordained as a minister for the Disciples of Christ in 1932. He will speak at baccalaureate services at Eastern Sunday, May 12, at 11 a.m. in Alumni Coliseum.

Mrs. Hill is president of Gheens Foundation Inc., Louisville, a corporation organized to promote charitable and educational enterprises. She was the owner and administrator of a sugar plantation and cattle ranch for 39 years. She is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Southern Theological Seminary at Louisville, being the first woman member of the body.

AlphaPhi Gamma auctions celebrity items for charity

Neal Whitaker, a man whose home was demolished by the tornado which swept through Madison County recently, took time out from his own troubles last Thursday evening to show a little compassion for his fellow man.

Whitaker, a professional auctioneer in

Richmond, presided over an auction of celebrity items, sponsored by the Delta Iota Chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma (national journalism honorary) held here. Whitaker devoted his time and services free of charge for the occasion.

The auction proceeds amounting to approximately \$83.00 for the evening go to the building fund for the chapel on Eastern's campus and for the School of Hope, a local institution geared at raising mentally retarded children.

When the biddings were lagging slightly, Whitaker tried to encourage bidders to go higher by chiding, "Go higher and I'll show you what a happy man looks like whose been through the tornado."

The most expensive item auctioned off for the evening was a Spiro T. Agnew pen, belonging to the former Vice President before he resigned. It sold for \$11.50 to Jim A. Shepherd, a journalism major. Agnew's photograph was the second highest item of the auction, going for \$8.00, also purchased by Shepherd.

An autographed photo and holograph statement of James Doolittle sold for \$3.50, while Lucille Ball's autographed photo and autographed "Here's Lucy" script sold for \$5.00 to James Harris, chairman of the Communications Department.

Other items sold included: a cartooned holograph script by Jules Feiffer, \$4.75; a holograph statement from Charleton Heston, \$3.00; and a book of Bill Mauldin cartoons for \$6.75.

There were some 35 items auctioned off all together with several in-expensive items selling for 25 cents.

Budget

(Continued From Page One) associate of arts degree programs to both baccalaureate and masters degree programs, plus the doctorate, from an original course in 1966 to 43 separate course descriptions for the 1974-75 school year.

The new college, now housed in the Robert B. Begley Building, later will have headquarters in the \$6.9 million law Enforcement-Traffic Safety Center now under construction, with completion expected by early 1975. Governor Wendell Ford broke ground for the Center October 18, 1972.

The Board also named Robert W. Posey, who served as dean of the school, as dean of the College. Now on a leave to earn his doctorate, Posey came to Eastern from the State Police Academy, Frankfort, where he was the commander.

Dr. Truett Ricks, associate dean and lately acting dean of the school, will retain those titles in the College. Leslie Leach, director of the Traffic Safety Institute, will continue in that office.

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