

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1974-1975*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year* 1975

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Eastern Progress - 16 Jan 1975

Eastern Kentucky University

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# The Eastern Progress

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Mark Reynolds, above, a junior management major from Louisville, is one of the 186 men forced to move

from Martin Hall to other campus housing.

## Tomorrow is deadline for 186

# Martin vacated for spring semester to conserve energy, reduce heating costs

BY DELMA FRANCIS  
Editor

The remaining resident of Martin Hall will be relocated by tomorrow, as the dorm is vacated for the Spring semester in an effort to conserve energy and reduce heating cost, according to Dr. Thomas Myers, vice president for Student Affairs.

Martin Hall's 186 residents were told of the decision to vacate the dorm in a meeting Monday night conducted by Dr. Thomas Myers, in the lobby of the dorm.

"I made the decision. It wasn't an easy one," said Dr. Myers, "but if you don't like it you can tell me why later."

As a result of no shows in the residence halls during the Spring Semester and for economic reasons, I have decided to close Martin Hall during the Spring Semester of the 1974-75 academic year.

Myers said the action was necessitated by the doubling of coal cost from the budgeted \$30 per ton. "We're not talking about pennies," he said. "We're talking about \$12,000."

Interrupted by comments from the floor, Myers said, "Do you think I enjoy being here tonight with all this slack being thrown at me? We can play it tough or we can play it good and fair."

Dr. Myers said, "The move will be done with the utmost consideration for the persons involved." He added that priority would be given to those classified

as seniors in conjunction with alphabetical ranking.

For example, a senior whose last name begins with "A" got first choice of the 231 beds available elsewhere on campus. That senior could take one person of any classification and alphabetical ranking with him as a roommate.

Myers said efforts were made to keep Martin roommates together by pairing residents without roommates in other dormitories.

A university truck was made available to residents yesterday from 8 to 11:45

a.m. and again from 12:45 to 4 p.m. to move belongings to new rooms.

According to Myers, everyone should be moved out of Martin by tonight, as the dorm officially closes tomorrow. As to whether housing refunds will be forthcoming for those students who choose to move off campus, Dr. Myers said the refund policy as stated in university policy will be followed.

Students indicating that they will move off campus were reminded that university regulations require all students under 21 to live in a dormitory.

Martin Hall cafeteria will remain open throughout the semester, because that portion of the building is on a separate heating line.

Allen Cook, director of Martin Hall will continue to occupy his apartment, which is on the same heating line as the cafeteria. Cook says he will be working during the Spring Semester for the Office of Student Affairs.

Next year, according to Dr. Myers, Martin Hall will house women.



Jim Shelton, a sophomore accounting major from Taylorsville, packs his belongings for the move from

Martin Hall. When Martin reopens in the fall it will serve as a women's dormitory.

## Increased cost of coal, utilities discussed in Faculty Senate

BY DIANA TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

The university's position in the present economic situation was the focal point of President Robert R. Martin's address before the Faculty Senate Monday.

President Martin cited the increased cost of coal and utilities as the major economic burden on the school. State funds help to ease this burden somewhat, but these are appropriated to finance only the costs associated with operating academic facilities. The utilities costs

arising from dormitory maintenance must all be covered by university funds.

The city of Richmond has raised the utility charges on water, at a cost to the university of \$100,000, and gas, which increases Eastern's expenditures by \$55,500 annually.

President Martin stated that the composition of a budget for the upcoming fiscal year will prove difficult in light of three factors. First is the enrollment question. At present, no one knows how many students to expect in attendance for the fall semester. This leaves the

amount of money to be collected from registration fees at little more than a question mark.

An additional factor involved in the budgeting problem is the amount of funds to be received from the growth pool. In the past three years, monies from this pool have been distributed to schools showing increased enrollments. It is unknown at this time, however, whether such funds will be forthcoming next year.

Finally, President Martin said that a major consideration in drawing up the university's budget is whether, in this recessionary period, there will be a downward adjustment in the cost of utilities.

As previously mentioned, utilities are posing a major problem for Eastern's economics. If the costs do not decrease, or if the state does not offer increased funds to cover these costs, additional university allocations will have to be provided for that purpose.

There is a bright spot in the overall bleak picture. Campus food services continue to operate efficiently, according to President Martin, and price increases have been posted only for ice cream and coke—both of which have a high sugar content. President Martin offered Larry Martin, director of the food services department, an "A" for his managerial ability.

## Additional mobile homes purchased by University

BY WAYNE BOBLITT  
Staff Writer

Eighteen mobile homes purchased by the University are now sitting in Eastern's two trailerparks and are being rented to married students.

Neal Donaldson, Vice-President for Student Affairs, stated as the reason Eastern purchased the mobile homes the fact that many married couples attending Eastern could not afford to buy their own trailers.

High interest rates and difficulty in securing loans were among the problems these students encountered in attempting to purchase a trailer, he said.

The trailers are 12' by 60", all-electric, and furnished with two bedrooms. According to Donaldson, the trailers are also carpeted, draped, and furnished with a refrigerator and stove.

There are seventy-two trailer pads in the two trailer parks. Fifty-four are used to hold trailers students themselves own and the remaining eighteen hold the new university trailers. The pads cover about five or six acres of land.

Donaldson stated that each of the eighteen trailers cost about \$6,100. It cost an additional \$400 to alter the trailer pads so the new trailers would fit, so the total cost per trailer is around \$6,500.

Donaldson said that each trailer probably could comfortably accommodate a family of four. When asked how the new trailers compared to other married students' housing on campus, he said that they were similar to the best of the other trailers and that they favorably compared with the two-bedroom married students' apartments. "The accommodations are, very excellent," Donaldson said.

Like the other on-campus married students' housing, the people who rent the trailers are not allowed to harbor pets inside.

The trailers, under the Montego brand-name, were purchased from Cheap's Mobile Homes in Flemingsburg.



Fountain Frisbee

Mary Shaw, a freshman from Cleveland, Ohio, exhibits her skill at the art of Frisbee with this toss to Lisa Story, a freshman from New Albany, Indiana.

Although frisbee throwing in certain places places formerly outlawed by University policy, it is still a popular student activity.

## FINANCIAL AID:

### State of economy could affect future funds

BY JAN HENSLEY  
News Editor

If the state of economy does worsen in the 1974-75 academic year, financial aid awarded Eastern students could be affected, said Herb Vescio, student financial assistance director, Tuesday.

"If this happened we would try to apply for additional federal funds if our students had more needs. If the parent income is decreased the biggest hope would be a guaranteed bank loan," Vescio said.

However, Vescio stressed the fact that he believed, next year Eastern would possibly be able to help more students

with aid than previously if there wasn't a drastic change in economic conditions. The reason he explained was because of additional federal aid through other financial programs.

Perhaps Eastern's worst 'slump year' in terms of student aid occurred in 1969-70, according to Vescio, when Financial Assistance here received only a \$70,000 increase over the previous year. Eastern was therefore, only able to help 11 more students that year.

Referring to the possibility of a recession Vescio said, "The problem with financial assistance would be how much money we had left over to help other needy students. He went on to say that in the effect of a recession it would be doubtful Eastern would get much additional aid. "The real effect would be the inability of parents to help students," he said.

Well over half of Eastern students now receive financial aid Vescio said. This year Eastern made available \$1.9 million in loans to its students and \$1.15 million in grant funds, totaling \$3.05 million.

The National Direct Student Loan program, currently renamed the National Defense Loan, started at Eastern in 1958 with a fund of only \$8,000. In 1964 and 1965 two additional programs the Educational Opportunity Grant and College Workstudy Program were started. According to Vescio, a loan is

the type of assistance most students are currently receiving.

Vescio stated that Eastern received a \$700,000 dollar increase over the money they received last year from the federal government with a \$418,000 increase in the grant programs.

Over half of the increase came from the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant. Incoming freshmen averaged \$674.00 in BEOG aid the past year.

Four loan programs available to students at Eastern this year were the NDSL with a budget of \$900,000; Nursing Loan, \$94,000 available; Law Enforcement Loans, \$150,000 available; and the Guaranteed Loan or Federally Insured Loan with a budget of \$776,000.

Grants available included the Law Enforcement Grant, \$284,000 available, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) with \$305,000; and the BEOG with \$486,000 in the budget.

Also included is the State Student Incentive Grant with \$45,000 made available and the Nursing Grant with some \$34,000 budgeted. The Work Study Program had an allocation of \$650,000 this year.

Vescio's advice to students in the future seeking financial aid is that "students are going to have to apply early if they see something like that might happen. They should get started early in the spring making plans before the next year," he said.

## Governor Carroll appoints Ricks police commissioner

January 3, 1975 was a red letter day in the life of Dr. Truett Ricks, 39, former professor and associate law enforcement dean at Eastern Kentucky University for three years. On that date, he was named the new state police commissioner by Gov. Julian Carroll.

In his new capacity, he heads 26 state police posts and detective divisions; oversees the police crime lab at Frankfort; and has charge of the State Police Academy, whose personnel is responsible for administering both the written and practicals for driver's licenses.

Dr. Ricks, a native of Kentwood, La., first became interested in the field of law enforcement at his high school career day.

"At that time I had the opportunity to talk with a member of the FBI. After filling out an application, I took clerical training in Washington, D.C. where I worked for three years," he stated.

Ricks then received his B.B.A. and M.B.A. degrees from Memphis State

University. He secured his Ph. D. in education, with a minor in law enforcement, from Florida State University.

At Florida State, he was a professor for four and one half years.

His practical experience included being on the staff of the Memphis Police Department for 11 years, where he attained the rank of lieutenant.

At present, he lives on a farm in Bybee, Ky. with his wife Betty and their two children, Bobby and Tammy, both students at Model.

A hard worker, Ricks insists that farm chores constitute his only hobby.

When asked his opinion of EKU's law enforcement school as compared to other universities, he replied:

"While working on my doctorate, I visited many schools and talked with several people across the country and I can say that I was more impressed with Eastern's program than any of the others."

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The Eastern Progress,

Thursday, January 16, 1975

## Due to doubled coal cost

### Martin Hall residents forced to re-locate

The Office of Student Affairs has decreed that all residents of Martin Hall move by tonight. The dorm will be closed tomorrow in an effort to save heating cost.

There are two sides to every story, and this issue is no different. If you stop and think a minute, you'll be able to understand the administration's point of view.

Since \$30 a ton was budgeted for coal, and the cost has doubled, it is reasonable to close the dorm in view of the fact that only 186 men occupied it.

However, many disagree with the manner in which the administration notified the residents. Dr. Thomas Myers, vice president for Student

Affairs, met with them they had to vacate the dorm by Thursday night (tonight) because the dorm will close Friday (tomorrow).

It's unreasonable to expect 186 students to cope with moving possessions collected over an entire semester, and attend classes at the same time.

What if some students had classes all day yesterday? If so, they wouldn't have been able to take advantage of the truck provided to help them move. If those student don't own cars, they're in for problems.

Assuming no one had class conflicts, consider for a moment the chaos which probably occurred when a number of students, using the one truck at the same time, got their

belongings mixed up. It might be impossible to get everything sorted out and back to rightful owners.

Most of the Martin residents interviewed, object more to the fact that they were given no indication prior to Monday that such a move was imminent, than to the move itself.

One resident said, "They violated all the rules of professional ethics that they've been trying to teach us in classes."

A petition signed by 132 residents stated, "We respect the administration's reason for wanting to close Martin Hall due to the energy issue. But we feel we should have been informed

before returning from Christmas vacation."

According to Dr. Myers, housing officials were instructed to tell those Martin Hall residents who pre-registered that there was a possibility of Martin being a temporary assignment.

However, according to those residents interviewed, they weren't notified by housing, and some students just moved to Martin last week.

Obviously there was a very serious breakdown in communications, and Martin residents are suffering as a result. In the future, when such monumental decisions are made, the administration is urged to keep the lines of communication open.



Martin Hall shall be sealed Friday Morn.

### Martin closing: Another opinion

The following is a guest comment by Steve Seithers, president of the Men's Inter-dormitory Council.

As president of Men's Inter-dorm, I feel the students of Eastern Kentucky University should be aware of the situation that has arisen this week concerning the closing of Martin Hall.

As to my dealings in this situation I feel that not only have the students been greatly deceived, but I have been as a president of one of the student governments.

I have been asked by several administrators to always feel free and never hesitate to come in and discuss openly with them any new ideas or problems Men's Inter-dorm may be experiencing.

It appears that if I should be open then they should return this courtesy. What I have found in this situation is that no one in the administration had the decency to inform or to allow me or any other student to take part in the decision-making process.

Why should students have to go through channels to obtain changes when administrators fail to do so?

I feel the students of EKV have been treated unjustly and deserve respect and much better treatment, not only as students but as individuals. It is time the university stopped treating us as children.

If students meet their obligations to this university by paying their fees why should they be subjected to such poor

planning on the part of the administrators.

Personally, I feel that Eastern has lowered its credibility to future EKV students. It is apparent that the university is willing to use its legal power freely in moving students from one dorm to another.

I have tried to meet the administration fairly and honestly and I feel through this type of deception the university cannot always be trusted. To the EKV students I would like to say, be prepared. You may be forced to move next.

### Icy sidewalks, steps present safety hazard

It's a well-known fact that the United States is in the midst of a recession, and prices are up on nearly everything.

But does that include salt, sawdust and sand? You'd think so the way it's been spared here despite pavements thickly crusted with snow and ice.

The approximately two inches of snow which fell here Sunday covered a veneer of ice left by the heavy rains earlierlast weekend, leaving sidewalks and steps treacherous.

No apparent attempt was made to de-ice many of the main arteries of campus traffic

the safety of everyone concerned, these walkways must be cleared of ice and snow.

### Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:  
Because of the changes in the semester's class schedule, the Ombudsman's office times will be as follows: Monday, Wednesday and every other Friday (1:30-3:30 p.m.) Tuesday, Thursday and every other Friday (10:00-12:00 a.m.)  
The secretary will be in the office the following times for those who wish to make appointments: Monday, Wednesday and every other Friday (1:00-4:30 p.m.) Tuesday, Thursday and every other Friday (8:00-12:00 a.m.)

Sincerely,  
Jack T. Callender  
Ombudsman  
(Powell Building)



It's bad enough to slip and slide to an 8 a.m. class, but when the sidewalks are no better at 5 p.m., it shows a definite lack of concern for safety and suggests slovenly maintenance.

Of course, it would be unreasonable to expect Maintenance to de-ice every square inch of pavement, but for the safety of everyone, they should attend to the most heavily traveled areas.

For example, special attention should be given to the following:

1. The sidewalk leading through the center of the ravine from the library, and the adjacent walkway.
2. The walks surround the Powell Building and the University Store.
3. The steps in the Powell Building plaza.
4. The steps on the side of Clay Hall facing Burnam Hall.

This isn't a minor matter. For

### Reasons for Student Senate inactivity threefold

The following was written by a member of the Student Senate. The writer represents the College of Arts and Sciences.

The present Student Senate has been in session for one semester. Since every student contributes fifty cents of his registration to the workings of the Student Association, it is time to examine just what the Association is doing.

The power of the Senate lies with the strengths and weaknesses of its executive officers. It is their responsibility to work for the implementation of proposals passed by the Senate.

This past semester, several worthwhile motions have met with Senate approval. However, many of these motions have died in the filing cabinet of the Student Association Office. There has been little if any evidence presented to the Senate that any action has been taken on these matters.

The fault for this inaction lies

in three areas. First, the Student Senators. We should, but do not follow up the proposals with the research necessary to make them acceptable to the administration.

Second, the students. The small voter turnout for the fall elections exemplified the apathy prevalent on this campus. That apathy breeds inactivity.

Finally, the executive officers. They have failed in their obligations to the students to work for the implementation of proposals passed by the Student Senate.

The Student Association Constitution states that if the president feels that Senate action is not pertinent, he has the power to exercise a veto. However, presidents, both past and present, have simply signed the legislation and filed it away for inaction.

This leaves everyone questioning the purpose of the Senate's ability to initiate legislation.

If you have read this far, you may be asking yourself, "Is my

fifty cent contribution being wasted?" The purpose of the Association is to present the student opinion to the administration.

This opinion is voiced in legislation passed by the Student Senate. When this legislative process works, the Association is an asset—both to the students and to the administration. But the whole purpose of the Association is negated when one branch exerts undue influence over the other.

Unfortunately, this has happened in our own Association. At the final Senate meeting of last semester, December 10, a motion was introduced and voted on. (The nature of the motion is irrelevant to this commentary).

According to many senators in attendance, the motion clearly failed. However, Gary Gray, the presiding officer, ruled that the motion passed. When asked why he ruled that way, in light of the obvious vote he stated that his ruling was in the best interest of the students. (The Eastern

been in effect.

According to the new law, certain crimes now carry an automatic death sentence—multiple killings, killing a policeman, killing a prison official on duty, so-called "Contract" murder or killings resulting from use of bombs.

The death penalty is also mandatory for kidnapping if the victim is harmed.

The last execution in Kentucky took place in 1962-10 years before the Supreme Court ruling abolishing the death penalty. Therefore, it cannot be said that this sentence is passed slightly.

In addition, Charles Holmes, state corrections commissioner, said another execution is probably years away.

Still, it helps to know that the death penalty is there, acting as a deterrent to serious crime.

### Capital punishment restored in Commonwealth

Kentuckians should be able to breathe a little easier since the death penalty for certain crimes has been restored.

This may sound cruel and harsh, but threat of the death penalty will act as a deterrent to would-be criminals. How many people would commit a premeditated murder, knowing that if caught, they too would die?

Kentucky had had no death penalty since mid-1972 when the

Supreme Court ruled that it was cruel and unusual punishment and thus, unconstitutional.

But what about the people such as the Lexington family killed last year, who suffer at the hands of criminals? What about the cruel and savage manner in which they were put to death?

We can only wonder whether their lives and those of countless others since 1972 might have been saved if the death penalty had

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## Journalist to lecture at Eastern

Carl T. Rowan, distinguished journalist and government official, will lecture on Eastern's campus Thursday, January 23.

Rowan spent 13 years as a correspondent with the Minneapolis Tribune and won the Sigma Delta Chi medallion three years in succession. He won the award twice for foreign correspondence and once for his coverage of national affairs.

In 1961 Rowan became the Deputy Assistant Secretary of State under the Kennedy administration. He was later appointed to the U.S. delegation to the United Nations where he moved on to become ambassador to Finland.

Under the Johnson administration, he replaced Edward R. Murrow as Director of the U.S. Information Agency. In 1956 Rowan returned to journalism as a syndicated columnist for the Chicago Daily Tribune.

Today Rowan has a weekly radio show in forty cities and is a regular commentator on social and political events for radio and television stations of the Post-Newsweek Broadcasting. He is also a roving editor for Reader's Digest.

The Rowan lecture is free and open to the public, and will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium Thursday evening.

## Art competition accepting entries

The Tenth Annual Franklin Prize Competition is now accepting entries. The competition is open to art, design and graphic students.

Send all enquiries and entries to Charles T. Miller, Franklin Typographers, 225 W. 39th Street, New York, 10018. The deadline is May 30, 1975.

## One of year's best concerts

## Lori Jacobs sings about women's role

BY DAVE SWOFFORD  
Business Manager

"... Most of the time I like the way I'm living  
I've got my music and my loving and I give them when I can..."

And give them she did, even if the 1200-seat Brock Auditorium was less than standing-room only at her Eastern debut Tuesday night. In fact, she drew about as many people as you could expect at a John Birch Society meeting at Berkeley. Nevertheless, those who had the nerve (or just plain curiosity) to brave the ten-degree temperatures to an artist they had never heard of were rewarded with the best music to hit the ECU campus since Harry Chapin was here in October, 1973.

Accompanied only by herself on guitar and piano, Lori sounds like a five-man band and 20-piece orchestra. Her vocals are amazingly crisp and honest, whether she is singing soft love ballads or driving throaty blues. Her acoustic guitar work is impeccable, providing fancy riffs and swift leads without ever losing the solid, moving bass line that characterizes her songs.

When she moves to the piano she plays with a confidence and talent unsurpassed by Carol King. Lori's lyrics provide a rare blend of personal experience and fantasy. You can feel the truthfulness in her love songs, and grieve for her when she sings about being on the road while the man she loves is hundreds of miles away.

Far from being confined to love songs, however, Lori's material spans a wide range of subjects. Obviously a supporter of the feminist movement, many of her songs deal with her identity as a woman. "Free", the title song of her first Capital album, is a song about her life style that dictates doing what she pleases, without being affected by the pressures of



## University Singers in concert

The University Singers will appear on campus January 20 in Brock Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The thirty member group is from the Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music. They will present jazz, gospel, contemporary pops, and Broadway selections. The Singers are a popular entertainment group in Cincinnati and perform at many national conventions.

## Irwin Allen's 'Towering Inferno'

## Film deals with real life drama

"The Towering Inferno" surpasses Irwin Allen's previous production, "The Poseidon Adventure." Although it does have faults, his new film is a more suspenseful and believable story because it deals with a hazard of everyday life: fire.

Steve McQueen, the hero of the picture, plays a daring firechief who never loses command of himself. He risks his neck more than once.

McQueen's performance is equaled only by Paul Newman, who is the architect of the 135 floor monster. Rather than taking the money and running, Newman gets involved in his work (in more ways than one) and remains behind. He warns that there is danger of fire, but is unheeded.

Pleasant but surprising appearance by Jennifer Jones and

Fred Astaire add class to the movie that it might otherwise have lacked.

Ms. Jones plays a fifties unattached artist who falls for gallant hustler Astaire. Instead of taking advantage of Ms. Jones, Astaire succeeds in

## SIGHTS & SOUNDS

Sharon D. Gullette

rekindling an old flame.

The film is filled with frightening though realistic fire ravaging the hallways of the building. Windows burst and send glass flying as another floor explodes in yellow flames.

Despite the outstanding visual tactics, there are faults in the

film. The three hour movie becomes confusing as the scenes switch from one stairwell to another. It is difficult to keep track of which stairways are impassable and why, and who is on them and how they got there.

There are also several scenes in which actors pass from one scene. Viewers see human beings turn to charcoal and fires section of the building to another almost by magic. Unravelling the mysteries of how the actors get to where they were going detracts from the film and weakens the ending.

Despite the faults in coordination of time and place, the action in the film keeps the adrenaline flowing. "The Towering Inferno" offers an opportunity to share an experience that countless people have had, but not one that many would want to repeat.

## Subtle changes mark new Deep Purple album release

MIKE EMBRY  
Staff Writer

Sheer electric power is perhaps the best way to define the latest album by Deep Purple. *Stormbringer* is the result of a cohesive effort to bring out the strengths of this long standing English group.

The guiding light of Deep Purple, Jon Lord, has given up some of his dominance to bring about this unified album. Instead of hearing the prevailing vibrations of him at the keyboards, the emergence of the bass guitar has equalized and given full sound on the recording.

Although the departure of Ian Gillan was lamented by many, Deep Purple has countered with David Coverdale and Glenn Hughes to share lead vocals.

Coverdale sounds very much like, but lacks the vocal intensity, of Gillan. Hughes, on the other hand, gives the group more versatility in handling blues and slow rockers.

Hughes, formerly of Trapeze, makes the most noticeable contributions to Deep Purple. Anyone familiar with Trapeze knows the bass sounds they generated. "You Can't Do It Right" bears a strong resemblance to a Trapeze vocal and instrumental arrangement.

The rockers on the album are the title cut, "High Ball Shooter", and "Lady Double Dealer." It's always a welcome relief to know the old groups can cut loose with a few scorching rockers.

The only disappointment on album is "Soldier of For-

tune." The opening guitar chords is closely reminiscent of Led Zeppelin's "Stairway to Heaven" while the ending has the grandeur of the Moody Blues mellotron. Evan Coverdale's vocal comes across as a poor imitation of Robert Plant of Led Zeppelin.

Ian Paice and Ritchie Blackmore, along with Lord, are the original mainstays of Deep Purple. Paice has long been acknowledged one of the best drummers in rockdom and shows solid drumwork in these cuts.

Blackmore and Lord have always been the backbone of the Deep Purple sound. On *Stormbringer* Blackmore is given the chance to show his talents in both blues and rock.

This album shows Lord at his best. Rather than dominating each song, he complements and blends with his fellow musicians. He also displays imagination on the keyboards on each cut.

While the changes are subtle, the sound of *Stormbringer* is still basic Deep Purple. During their years riding near the top of rock music, Deep Purple has developed an instinct to produce progressive rock which grows rather than remaining stagnant.

Bachman-Turner  
Overdrive

Coming 1st week

in April

"Two all beef patties  
special sauce lettuce  
cheese pickles onions  
on a sesame seed bun."

Big Mac



Eastern By-Pass

WE STILL  
ACCEPT  
U.S. CURRENCY

At The

Eastern  
By-Pass



PIZZA  
HUT

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623-2264

EXCHANGE YOUR  
INFLATED DOUGH  
FOR OUR  
INFLATED DOUGH

## Comparative study shows

# 'Book for book, Wallace's is cheaper'

BY CAYLEN TICHENOR  
Staff Writer

The girl turned to her companion and remarked: "All I want is some good cheap typing paper." Her companion looked on sadly but could do nothing about her friend's request. It is felt by many that there is little anyone can do about the high cost of school material except complain. Shopping around for the cheapest but best bargains is one alternative. At Eastern, students have two bookstores to choose from, Wallace's, in downtown Richmond, and the Campus Bookstore, on campus.

The question arises as to which is cheaper.

Although Roger Meade, campus manager of the university bookstore, claims that, since it is university owned, the bookstore offers cheaper prices on some items, a comparative study shows that book for book Wallace's is cheaper. For example: a first semester freshman journalism major taking fourteen hours with Drama 100 for a military option and Biology 162 instead of a General Science course spends \$48.20 in new books or \$39.80 in used books at the Campus bookstore. He spends

\$37.85 for the same books at Wallace's. This takes into account five notebooks, one for each course. Wallace's did not have new books for any of the courses taken here. The difference between new books from the Campus Bookstore and Wallace's used books is \$10.35. The difference between the Campus bookstore and Wallace's used books is \$1.95.

The next semester, the same freshman taking seventeen hours with Math 172 as a military option and Geology 108 instead of a General Science course spends \$80.84 in new books and \$62.09 in used books at the campus bookstore. He spends \$50.09 for the same used books at Wallace's. Again six notebooks were purchased, one for each class.

Wallace's did not have any new books for any of the courses either. Only one book was missing and that was a GSE 102 literature book. The approximate difference not taking into account the missing book is \$30.75 between Wallace's used and the Campus bookstore new. Between

Wallace's used and the University's used books was a \$12.00 difference.

Book for book the prices looked like this. History 202 at the University used, \$17.40. Wallace's used, \$14.15. GSP 281, University used, \$8.95. Wallace's used \$4.75. Biology 162 used, both places \$8.95. Drama 100, the University did not have a used book. New, \$6.95. Wallace's used, \$5.50. As to notebooks, Wallace's had an eighty sheet notebook for .59. The campus bookstore had an seventy page notebook for 69 cents.

After the student completes the course there is the question as to which place will give more money on the book buy back. Both the University and Wallace's offer a fifty percent buy back rate. However, if the book is no longer required the Campus Bookstore cannot buy it back. They have no place to store it.

Wallace's, because they can ship it somewhere else will buy back the book at a manufacturer's price. The more the

book is in demand, the better Wallace's will pay for it up to the fifty percent mark.

Wallace's also has a book reserve section. The University bookstore cannot do this because of lack of space. The reserve book section helps the student in several ways. First he gets first choice of used books. Second he is assured a book.

Finally there is a special express lane for students who reserved their books so that they do not have to stand in the long lines to pay. The University bookstore does offer a plan where you can buy your books during pre-registration and avoid the regular semester lines.

One other difference noted between the two bookstores was that Roger Meade, campus bookstore manager, claimed that "Books have gone up tremendously." Mike Bentley, Wallace's manager, says that "Books have gone up less than anything else."

Photo by Rick Yeh



Sandy Tapley, above, a sophomore nursing major from Campton, Ky., makes a final check of her booklist during the post-registration rush at the campus bookstore. With everything located and the

Photo by Rick Yeh  
 ordeal completed, Sherrye Tuggle, left, a freshman interior design major from Louisville, makes the final step in the process, paying the fees. Now it's back to balancing the checkbook.

## Mary Barnhill dies

Retired Eastern Kentucky University English professor, Mrs. Mary E. Barnhill, 84, Glasgow, died last Saturday at the Glasgow Community Hospital.

Mrs. Barnhill taught at Eastern from 1931-1960. She was the author of the chapter concerning student

organizations in the 1957 publication "Five Decades of Progress." Also, she was a lawyer and had been associated with the Blakey, Quinn and Lewis Law firm in Louisville.

Mrs. Barnhill is survived by a sister, Mrs. Garrett Lykins, Glasgow, and a brother, Charles Edmunds of Bowling Green.

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## Great Salt Lake featured in Audubon presentation

The Great Salt Lake is the subject of a wildlife film to be presented this evening at Eastern Kentucky University by the Department of Biological Sciences and the National Audubon Society. The film, "The Vanishing Sea," will be shown in Hiram

Brock Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door or from Dr. Pete Thompson, telephone 622-2949.

The salt lake is the focal point of this photographic study of life in and around the Great Basin in the western United States. Among the animals found here are the brine shrimp and pelican, desert kit fox and kangaroo rat, water ouzel and western grebe.

The film shows that the

dependence of all life upon water becomes increasingly significant as man's demands upon natural resources grow.

The film's narrator, Robert W. Davison of Bountiful, Utah, tells a conservation story along with the pictures. He has produced more than 100 films, including his work seen on television in such series as "Wild Kingdom," "Animal Secrets," "Animal World," and "Audubon Wildlife Theatre."

Prior to the addition of the two Photocopiers, students could only get copies made in the periodicals office by a library aide on a Xerox machine, costing ten cents per copied page. With the addition of the two photocopiers, students can serve themselves. Cost is only five cents per copy.

The main difference between copies made by the Xerox machine and the Photocopiers, besides a nickel, is the quality of paper used by each machine. Xerox copies are made on a bond paper while Photocopier copies appear on less expensive glossy sheets.

For the most part, students prefer to use the Photocopiers rather than the Xerox machine. However, when something more permanent, such as items for a resume, is desired, the Xerox copies are more popular than photocopies, as the latter tends to yellow somewhat and fade with age.

With the success of the self-service Photocopiers, there is a definite possibility that more will be installed.

### Dance theatre recruiting

The EKU Dance Theatre will hold open meetings at 6 p.m. Thursdays for members and anyone interested in joining the group. Meetings will be held in the Weaver Building dance studio.

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## WKQQ...

BY BONNIE ROGERS  
Staff Writer

There is a new sound in central Kentucky you may have been hearing a lot on FM radio. It's WKQQ stereo, 98 on the dial that broadcasts twenty-four hours a day from Lexington. A 50,000 watt station that began broadcasting on Christmas Day, it has been heard as far away as Hazard, and will eventually go 100,000 watts.

Village Communications, Inc., of Chapel Hill, North Carolina bought radio stations WLEX and WBLG, which WKQQ now shares studios with. While WBLG aims its programming at the over twenty-five age group, Village Communications found out there was a gap in the area market for the eighteen to thirty five group and programmed WKQQ for their interests.

The music played is not top forty, or obscure music, but similar sounds you would recognize of the talents of the entertainers.

The selection of music "depends on the artist's integrity, and quality of the music. If you hear a song you might not be able to recognize it, but you could recognize it as John Lennon singing," explained Ceil Price, who runs the eight to one a.m. shift.

Other WKQQ personalities include Tom Taylor, who is also program director, from six to ten a.m., Brian Conn from ten to three p.m., Skeeter DeReamer from three to eight p.m., and John Hackett from one to six a.m. The general manager is Harold Hinson, who has had several years experience in the broadcast industry in both the U.S. and Britain.

Prior to his new job at WKQQ, he was working at WBT-FM in Charlotte, North Carolina, one of the oldest stations in the country.

## a new sound... a new station

One of the station's features is the uninterrupted play of a new album release each Monday through Friday at midnight. Future artists include John Cale, Kinky Friedman, and Bob Dylan.

Each Saturday night at midnight, a classic LP is played in its entirety. This Saturday night's selection will be Carol King's 'Tapestry'. Sunday night at ten features the broadcast of a BBC concert, alternating with the 'King Biscuit Flower Hour'.

Bob Hensley, news director, does several capsule news casts each day on both local news, and news received from the Earth and Zodiac news services. WKQQ does typical public service announcements, and will soon begin some public service programming.

Community response has been favorable. Between twenty-five and thirty letters a day are received from listeners. Businesses have even called to purchase advertising time from the sales staff of Bob Glass, Corky Bryant, and Paul Frost. WKQQ strictly limits its advertising time to eight minutes per hour in contrast to as much as fourteen minutes on other stations.

WKQQ will sponsor area rock concerts, record giveaways, bumper stickers, and T-shirts, and there are also plans for a WKQQ Eastern intramurals basketball team. WKQQ may even sponsor midnight movies at area theatres featuring the Marx Brothers, Bogart, Chaplain, or Alan Bates movies.

Currently, WKQQ is sponsoring a poster contest. Ceil Price will be one of the judges, and she said, "We know what we sound like, now we want to know what we look like." The other judges are a representative from the University of Kentucky art department, and from a local advertising agency.

The first prize is the WKQQ 'Gritmobile,' second prize is twenty-five record albums, and third is ten albums. The winner

will be announced on February fourteenth. Entries should be received by February 10, and can either be mailed to WKQQ, Box 100, Lexington, Kentucky, 40501, or can be dropped off at the studios at 570 East Main Street, Lexington.

## Common cold still puzzles researchers

Red noses and hacking coughs are mid-winter staples. Won't we ever cure the common cold?

Trouble is, the common cold is not a single disease that can be tracked down and wiped out.

Colds are caused by viruses, which are slippery characters with a genius for surviving. Antimicrobial drugs that fight off some infections don't phase most viruses one bit. Cold vaccines are pretty hopeless, too. Vaccines only work against specific, targeted types: untargeted viruses pop up like ants at a picnic.

But there is a hesitant hope on the cold research horizon. Researchers are exploring the way our bodies naturally try to protect themselves against viruses and other invaders. For example, the cells of our bodies produce a chemical called interferon which is an infection-

fighting antibody. In a research study sponsored by the American Thoracic Society, the medical section of the American Lung Association, Dr. J.E. Rodriguez of the University of Iowa is attempting to determine just how interferon functions. He wants to find out if the chemical can be spotted in people who have respiratory infections. He wants to discover whether or not different levels of interferon are related to different virus attackers. And he hopes to see if different levels have any effect on how long the infection lasts.

Findings from studies such as this may offer a new line of attack against virus invaders. Investigators at the University of Iowa have successfully used an experimental drug that increased the body's production of interferon and prevents infection.

## Bigtime TV

In case you haven't seen it yet, this is the newest attraction in the Powell TV room. The innovative video screen is the latest thing in television and operates under nearly the same principle as a movie projector. What you see here is

simply the screen. The controls are located in a special unit, placed about four feet away, and all electronic adjustments are coordinated there.

## It 'ain't' all work

### 4.0 students divulge secret

BY CONNIE PARRISH  
Staff Writer

The 4.0 student is an academic phenomenon.

A perfect grade point average is that mystic goal which all scholars seek, but very few attain.

A 4.0 average is what every mother wishes for her children, but, when their grade cards carry B's and C's, she smiles and hopes for better the next semester.

Everyone has an image of 4.0 students. They are imagined as reserved, quiet individuals

wearing glasses, never missing a class, always reading, and never socializing.

Eastern's 27 juniors and seniors who have maintained a 4.0 grade point average throughout college have proven that this impossible goal can be achieved. But, as one straight A student said, "I've worked for what I've got - nothing comes that easily."

Dan Gash a senior data processing major, said, "I don't consider myself a bookworm," about his 4.0 grade status. Concerning his routine, he said, "I never stay in. I participate in

intramurals and go on dates during the week."

A native from South Portsmouth, Gash considers himself to have "rather strange study habits." He usually studies late the night before an exam. Preferring his room in Commonwealth Hall to the library for studying until two or three in the morning, but I don't start studying until about 11 when things quiet down in the dorm."

Instructors are an important factor in making good grades, Gash feels. "I've been fortunate to get good instructors; if you like your instructor, you

tend to put out more effort."

Judy Monroe a self-acclaimed "atypical 4.0 student," has always been very active in campus activities. The senior medical technology major from Dayton, is a member of the Collegiate Pentacle, and has served in Women's Interterm and as president of Clay Hall.

Ms. Monroe said, "I hate the classroom, I take terrible notes, and I sleep in class. I just enjoy school so much and the interactions. I think what has attributed to my grades the most is that I make friends with the smarter kids in the class."

(Continued to page seven)

## COMMENTARY: Transcendental Meditation

BY FRED RATLIFF

Tomorrow evening at 7:30 the Students International Meditation Society will present an Introductory Lecture on the Science of Creative Intelligence and Transcendental Meditation. The Science of Creative Intelligence is the investigation of the nature, origin, range, growth and application of creative intelligence. Creative

Intelligence is the branching flow of energy (creativity) and directness (intelligence) observable in all phenomena.

The applied aspect of the Science of Creative Intelligence (S.C.I.) is Transcendental Meditation, (T.M.). T.M. is a simple, effortless mental technique practiced for two short periods a day, that insures full development of the individual by providing deep rest.

In order for our activity to be

most profound, - the rest we receive must be deep enough to prepare us to most effectively deal with the demands of the day. In other words, rest is the basis of activity.

Rest is scientifically measurable. In deep sleep the overall metabolic rate is reduced by about eight per cent. During meditation the rate is reduced by about 16 per cent. This indicates that the rest we receive during meditation is twice as deep as the deepest of sleep. This suggests that the individual who is meditating is capable of utilizing more energy than before because he is rested.

At the same time that we have more energy due to meditation, the tendency is to use this increased energy in a way that enriches us. In effect our undertakings become more rewarding, (the graph on improved academic performance is but one example).

As one sits comfortably with eyes closed, physiological changes take place corresponding with more efficient functioning of the nervous system. Among them are

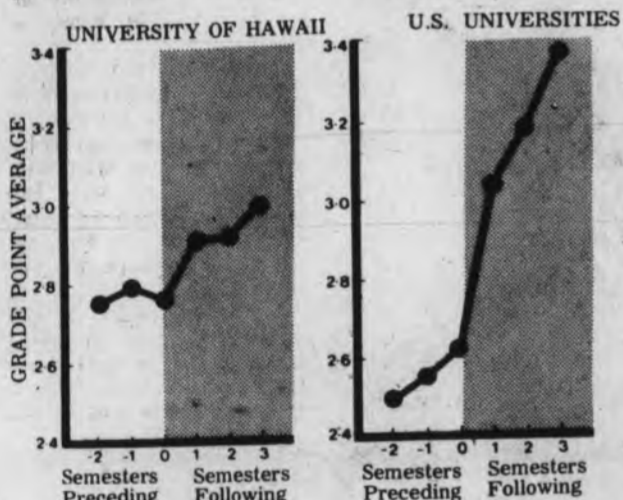
reduced oxygen consumption, heart rate, and respiratory rate. A very important physiological change that takes place during T.M. is the synchrony between the left and right hemispheres of the brain.

Psychologically, meditators slowly increased emotional stability, decreased anxiety, reduced depression, and increased self-awareness. During meditation, release of stress automatic and spontaneous

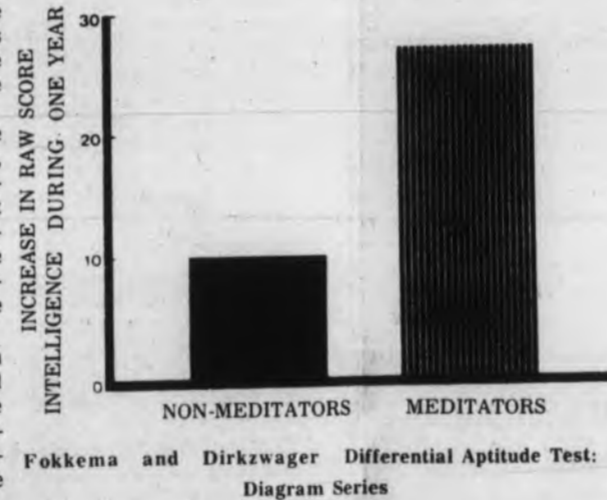
making for greater physical and emotional strength.

The Science of Creative Intelligence and its applied, Transcendental Meditation are useful and practical to everyone in terms of personal growth, physical health, and mental awareness.

Anyone interested in attending the lecture should come to the Kennamer Room of the Student Union Building.



Student Grade Point Average Improves After Starting TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION



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## JCPenney

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## Newsbriefs:

Ralph Cecil and John Enos, both EKI students, were among the eight college students awarded \$100 scholarships by the Kentucky Industrial Education Association.

Based on a demonstration of sincere interest, academic ability, involvement in student and professional activities, and letters of recommendation, the awards were given to students pursuing a teacher education program in industrial education or a related subject field.

### Student Senate

Students wanting to run for the nine vacant seats in the Senate may pick up petition forms and qualifying papers in the Student Association office, 128 Powell.

### CRISIS

Need information, referrals, or just someone to talk to? Trained student volunteers are at your fingertips. Dial 2241. Crisis telephone service will be accepting applications for

new volunteers until January 27. Pick up your application at the Counseling Center any time between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

### Milestone

Milestone pictures of new students will be made in Conference Room "F", the Powell Building, Jan. 13 and 14.

### Last day

Saturday is the last day to enter a class or change from audit to credit.

### Film featured

Robert W. Davison's "The Vanishing Sea" is the featured film of the Audobon series at 7:30 tonight in Brock Auditorium. There is a small admission fee.

### URE given

The Undergraduate Record Exam will be administered Saturday, Feb. 8, to seniors

## High-ranking students awarded scholarships by educators

completing graduation requirements in May or Aug. 1975. Seniors should report to the Institutional Research office, 4th floor, Jones to register. The test is free and URE scores may be submitted in lieu of GRE scores for admission to graduate school at EKI.

### Party featured

Card Party! Yes, Women's and Men's Interdorms are having a Card Party on Monday, Jan. 20 at 7:30 in Martin Cafeteria. Thirteen card games will be featured, including Rook, Bridge, Canasta, Double Solitaire, and many more! It costs nothing and prizes will be awarded to the winners. Free hot chocolate will be provided. So come and join the fun!

### Tour planned

A three-week tour of England is being planned for spring intersession, 1975. In addition to the travel experience, students can also earn three credit hours in English, both graduate and undergraduate. If interested, contact Dr. Dominick Hart, Wallace 131, phone 5695.

### Upward Bound

Applications are being accepted for positions of tutor-counselors and faculty for the summer phase of the Upward Bound Program. Those interested should secure applications and make appointments for interviews in Jones 409 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

### Guide for sale

Planning a trip to New York? To find our information on free entertainment, shopping, getting around the city, health food stores, theaters and museums, obtain your copy of the Student Guide to New York. It can be purchased for 75c from

the Council on International Educational Exchange, Dept. SG, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017.

### Student teaching

Applications for student teaching, fall semester, 1975, are available in Combs 201. Deadline for application is Friday, Feb. 7.

### IV to meet

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet in the Kenamer Foom of the Powell Building tonight at 7 p.m. Carol Breeden will be speaking on the subject of prayer. Everyone is welcome.

### Bible study

The Bible Study conducted by the Lutheran Student Fellowship will continue this semester at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Room E in the Powell Building.

### LEN students

Lambda Alpha Epsilon, a national, professional Law Enforcement fraternity, will meet Tuesday, January 21 in Room C of the Powell Bldg. at 7:00 p.m. All LEN students are invited to attend. Phone 4798 for information, or see Mr. Wingo in the Belgley Bldg.

### A.U.S.A. to meet

A.U.S.A. will have a meeting at 6 p.m. tonight in the Kenamer Room of the Powell Building. All members are expected to attend.

### Prayer service

The Wesley Foundation will feature a "Special Prayer for Christian Unity Service" with the Newman Center at its Worship Thru Sharing at 7 p.m.

## Serving the campus

## WEKU presents new programs

BY SHARLEEN BORST

Staff Writer

WEKU 88.9 FM will be offering a variety of new programs for the spring 1975 season.

Mr. Robert Blake, manager of WEKU-FM, announced that a 13 week series of programs entitled "Eggsperits" will begin Thursday Feb. 6 at 8 p.m.

The programs which give EKI faculty and staff writers a chance to read their literary works on air are being coordinated by Dr. Harry Brown, associate professor of English.

### Presenting series

WEKU-FM will also be presenting "Earplay 75," a program consisting of a series of one-hour plays commissioned for radio. The program will be heard on Wednesday nights at 10 p.m.

January 22, "Earplay 75"

presented on Thursday and

Friday nights at 9:45 p.m. According to Blake, WEKU-FM will continue coverage of EKI basketball games on Monday and Saturday nights. Blake described the station as being the informational media for the university and the public.

### Class offered

This semester MUS 271 "The Enjoyment of Music" is being offered via WEKU-FM. The course work will be reinforced by seven in-class meetings.

Blake said that over 70 Eastern students have enrolled in the course. He added that WEKU-FM was proud to be able to offer the use of its facilities in teaching.

This year WEKU will be presenting a program entitled "Weekend Wreathouts and News." This 15 minute program is designed to tell people what is happening in the Richmond area and will be

Sunday. Father Kettler will lead the service. Everyone is welcome.

Friday at 6:00 p.m. will be an introductory session of classes in self-defense to be held throughout the semester at the Foundation. Sunday at 7:00 p.m., the worship thru sharing service will meet with the Newman center for a special Prayer for Christian Unity service. Wesley Singers practice will be Tuesday at 6:30

p.m., and fellowship hour is 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

### Concert band

Play in a high school concert band? If so, openings exist in all sections of the EKI Concert Band for spring semester. The Concert Band is open, without audition, to all interested students, and will meet 6th hour MW and every Friday 2:15 p.m. One-half hour credit is

available for participation. Contact Mr. Robert Hartwell 3161 or Mr. John Lawson 5138.

### Child care

The Child Development Center located in the Burrier Building will provide nursery school experiences for 3 to 3½ year-old children of EKI students this semester. The new facility will be open through May 15. Hours will be

9-11:30 a.m., Monday through Friday while University classes are in session. A fee of \$100 will be charged. Application forms are available in Burrier 102 and should be submitted as soon as possible.

Any information to be printed in News Briefs should be submitted, typewritten, to the PROGRESS Office, 4th floor of the Jones Building or to Donna Arnold (2637) no later than Monday afternoon.

## Vaginitis:

## Physical discomfort is no laughing matter

BY LISA COLLINS  
Staff Writer

The doctor has a scholarly term for it: vaginitis.

Regardless of what it's called, the ailment is extremely unpleasant. Along with the physical discomfort, vaginitis is not the most fun thing in the world to have to explain to a doctor; even more unpleasant to have to explain to a husband or lover over the phone long distance.

To all of a sudden be confronted with a constant vaginal discharge, swelling of the vaginal area and a 24-hour itch can be a traumatic affair for the woman who has never before heard of the ailment.

### Three types

There are three types of vaginitis. Yeast, also called fungus, Candida, or Monilia, is always present in the vagina. However, when the healthy balance is upset (to cause an acidic pH level), the yeast spreads rapidly. This causes a discharge which irritates the outer part of the vagina and vulva.

The innocent sounding yeast is not easy to get rid of. Doctors prescribe vaginal suppositories and in extreme cases a suppository called Mycostatin.

Mycostatin is a last resort as it also kills "friendly" bacilli which makes re-infection much easier.

Trichomonas sounds bad but is really easier to cure than yeast infection. It is a one-celled animal. The symptoms are about the same as those for sister yeast. This discharge may be yellowish and streaked.

Treatment is fairly easy. A drug called Flagyl is taken for 10 days or longer. Male sex partners should be treated at the same time as they are often carriers of Trich (it doesn't bother them!).

Flagyl has its drawbacks. It can kill normal bacteria and cause yeast to spread. Then the patient has to return to yeast treatments. Also a woman taking Flagyl should not drink alcoholic beverages as it can really cause severe nausea.

Non-specific vaginitis is caused by a bacteria that is unidentified. Some doctors categorize this infection as Monilia (not the same as yeast).

It can be caused by the taking of antibiotics (such as penicillin), irritation of the vagina from intercourse, or being run down. Treatment is by sulfa drugs in the form of cream or suppository.

Left untreated, any form of vaginitis may lead to more serious ailments. Simply douching without medical advice will not do the trick and, in some cases, can make matters worse. It is best to go ahead and get rid of it. That way every woman on your floor or the whole dorm won't be infected.

### Guilt unnecessary

To save yourself from mental discomfort, ask around for a doctor that is sympathetic to people suffering from vaginitis. It is nothing to be ashamed of so if the doctor or nurse acts like

you are immoral, walk out. The campus doctors are good about treating vaginitis, as is the Mountain Maternal Health Clinic in Berea. To go there, though, patients have to be on the family planning program.

### Further efforts help

Until the medication starts to take effect there are some self-help efforts women can take. Bathe as often as possible. This cleans away the irritating discharge. Use a diaper rash ointment to soothe the itching. Go without underwear. Nobody will know with everybody wearing thick clothes for winter.

Or, if you're a pants person, try skirts for a while. It allows the vaginal area to dry out (a lot of clothes make it damp) which retards the growth of more bacteria.

And lastly (but certainly not least!) for those who take birth control pills, it may be necessary to go off them before the vaginitis can be cured.



Veteran broadcaster Bob Blake looks on as student Russ Mims reads teletype. From Nashville, Tennessee, Mims is a broadcasting major. Blake is station manager at

WEKU-FM. The radio station, owned and operated by Eastern, depends largely on student aid in running the station.

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**"God knows, I'd like to help, but..."**  
**But what?**  
Do you really think God will let you get away with that? If you can't do things alone, join with others at your local church or synagogue. Example: In Atlanta, one religious group helps move families and elderly people who can't afford a moving service. The God we worship expects us to help one another.  
Start treating your brothers and sisters like brothers and sisters.  
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Major John M. Little

## Not an average person

# Major Little recounts Vietnam experiences

BY SUSAN LENNON  
AND CAYLEN TICHENOR  
Staff Writers

Major John M. Little is an associate professor of Military Science who holds his Masters in social psychology from Michigan State University. An average person? Hardly, for this encompasses but a minute part of his life.

Speaking on his varied interests, Major Little stated that he has earned his black belt in and teaches Takwondo, the Korean form of Karate. He believes this form of art builds self control and individual discipline and he scooped his 11 year-old son to the degree of red belt.

Major Little is a firm advocate of the Marshall Arts and feels that meditation is universally applicable to all races. He also believes in controlling one's physical body by intense mental concentration and is interested in Buddhism in addition to the Code of Samurai which professes the absence of exterior emotions.

A fluent speaker of Spanish, Japanese, Asian, Korean, and Vietnamese, Major Little had little problem in his overseas military role.

While in Vietnam, Major Little was an advisor to an armed propaganda team for seven months.

During the seven months that he was with this team, Major Little said he covered six different provinces, 11 different districts and probably 80 or 90 different hamlets. The team worked with "popular force platoons of about 30 men" in each hamlet. The platoons were something like the minutemen of America's revolution. Major Little said that they would wear black pj's and shower caps and kept their rifles in their homes.

Because he was not eligible Major Little could not teach. Rather he was a training aide. Often, he said, the question would come up of what was the difference between the French and the Americans.

Major Little recalled: "One of my counterparts who was extremely intelligent, capable and sensitive individual, a musician, would point to me and say, 'Well look at the American Captain,' and I would be in my black pj's squatting on the edge of a little discussion circle...and they would say 'Is that the way you remember the French when they were here or how your parents would remember them?' So I would serve as a living example of a different kind of American."

The party, which was made up of both Americans and Vietnamese, moved from hamlet to hamlet every two weeks to teach the local militia how to be on the offensive rather than the defensive.

As Major Little pointed out, "You can't put up a little outpost, setting up machine guns in it and mines around it and think you're defending something. You're just setting up a target."

Major Little said they wanted to show the militia how to mobilize themselves for attacks as well as defending themselves at home.

Because of his vast knowledge of the Vietnamese language and their customs, Major Little spent an additional 12 months on a scientific comparison study of ef-

icient and negligent militia units. The study then explored individual backgrounds and how motivation may have played a role in these men's lives and their military roles.

The talk then shifted to the difference between American and Vietnamese cultures. Two of the biggest differences, said Major Little, were religion and the family.

The religion of the Vietnamese was "decentralized," according to Major Little. "Our religions are centralized in terms of the church," said Major Little. "We don't feel, for the most part, like we're worshipping unless we go to a church. Theirs is in the home."

It's a philosophy more than a religion as we think of it. On the family Major Little said, "Family is very important to them. You just can't rip them away from their family ties. They'll fall apart."

Of the people themselves Major Little said, "They're a beautiful people and have a beautiful country. They could have a beautiful life without the war."

Major Little's interests include hunting, mountain climbing, fishing, reading philosophy in an applied science (Plato) and applying it to today's society in its strive for truth. An average person? Not on your life.

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## 4.0 upperclassmen tell how it's done

(Continued from page five)

She said that the interactions in study sessions with other students is a more valuable learning experience than the classroom.

"I'm competitive by nature," Ms. Monroe continued. "The whole reason I have a four-point is that I knew the competition would be so great in college. I went to the library to do my studying to avoid the activity in the dorm."

"I procrastinate an awful lot," she said about her study habits. She added that while she does cram sometimes for exams, her study routine

depends on the course material. She said, "Most of the time, I wait until the night before and read through my notes."

Ms. Monroe continued, "In starting out as a freshman, your instructors are very important." She also said that once a student has made a 4.0 average, there is "an underlying pressure from a lot of teachers" to perform far above average.

Of Eastern's 27 upperclassmen with 4.0 averages, 22 are transfer students from other colleges or universities.

One transfer student, a junior finance major from West Manchester, Ohio, enrolled in

Eastern last fall after attending a community college in Dayton. He said, "If I had to come here at first, I don't think I would have made a 4.0."

Although he doesn't like to have personal relationships with his instructors, he feels that the quality of teachers has a great deal to do with how well

a student performs in a course. He said that he had disadvantage when he first enrolled here because he was unfamiliar with the instructors and their reputations.

Ms. Monroe summed up the general feelings of 4.0 students by saying, "I'm just normal."

## WEKU-FM sponsors trip to Russia

BY JOHN ROBERTSON  
Staff Writer

Over one-hundred people have expressed interest in a trip to Russia; sponsored by the campus radio station.

Robert Blake, station manager of WEKU-FM, said that of these one-hundred persons, eight are definitely going to Russia as of right now.

WEKU-FM is sponsoring the trip as part of a promotional campaign. Blake, organizer of the trip, said the reason for the station taking responsibility for the trip was because "it was something we could do special for the station."

"I've always liked to do some special project," Blake said, referring to ventures in other stations in which he has worked.

The Russia trip is scheduled for the week of Eastern's spring break. Many Eastern students have called the station, inquiring about costs and the itinerary for the journey. Blake said some responses have come from other areas throughout the state and from other universities. There is no limitation as to who may go.

The trip to Russia will include stops in Copenhagen, Denmark; Moscow, and Leningrad. The tour, arranged by Scandinavian Airlines System of Philadelphia, leaves March 8 and lasts through March 15, originating from New York's JFK International Airport. The cost is \$625 round-trip.

Describing those interested in the visit to Russia, Blake said,

"They are intrigued with a country they've had so many pre-conceived notions about. It should be a fantastic experience. Only 1-2% of 1 percent of Americans have been to the Soviet Union."

Blake commented that many inquiring about the trip have expressed surprise at its relatively low cost. Persons interested should call WEKU-FM at 622-2474 and ask for Robert Blake. The deadline for reserving space is January 24.

He told of one student who did not have enough money for the trip and took out a loan with a bank in order to finance his way. The bank that gave the loan thought the trip would qualify as an educational venture.

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In 1961 Rowan joined the Kennedy administration as Deputy Assistant Secretary of State. President Kennedy later named him to the U.S. Delegation to the United Nations, and then as ambassador to Finland where he was the youngest U.S. envoy in the world. President Lyndon B. Johnson called him home from Finland to replace then-ailing Edward R. Murrow as Director of the U.S. Information Agency.



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"Not me, Bill"

It appears in this photo as if Bill Duane is with Segar succeeding. Eastern beat Murray trying to block a shot by Jimmy Segar (left) in this game 104-95. Eastern. Both players were trying for a tipin

## Colonels lose Brown for season

Howard Brown, a junior basketball team, will be lost to center on the Eastern squad for the remainder of

the season due to two ruptured discs suffered in an accident before Christmas.

Brown, who had started in eight of the Colonels' 11 games this season and had played in nine, will enter a hospital within a week to remain in traction for ten days to two weeks.

His condition was described by ECU athletic trainer Ken Murray as "a rupture of the L-4 and L-5 disc of the lumbar region of the lower back."

Brown was averaging 7.3 points and 7.7 rebounds, while hitting 54.5 per cent of his field goal attempts, one of the best marks on the team.

"We're very disappointed to have lost Howard after the effort he made last summer and in pre-season drills to lose weight. He had an outstanding December and in one game pulled down 19 rebounds," said ECU coach Bob Mulcahy. "His physical size and experience will be sorely missed."

Brown was injured while changing dormitories after the first semester.

## After loss to AP...

# Colonels blitz Murray with hot offense

Sparked by 28 points from Charlie Fishback, visiting Austin Peay gained big momentum in the second half to hand Eastern Kentucky University its first Ohio Valley Conference downfall, an 85-73 verdict, Saturday night at Alumni Coliseum in both schools' league opener.

Without the services of wing Carl Brown, who exited the game via the foul route with less than 13 minutes remaining to be played, Eastern went ice-cold for almost five minutes as the Governors added 18 unanswered points to seal the Colonels' fate.

Having won its seventh triumph in a dozen outings, the Gobs had trailed 34-31 at the half before the Colonels suffered the cold shooting spell in the second stanza. First half scoring for ECU was led by Tyrone Jones and Carl Brown, while junior wing Jim Segar shined for Eastern in the second half with 18 points.

Segar, a former Madison Central basketball standout, led ECU tallies with 20 points, followed by Jones with 18 and Darryl Davis' 10.

Improving their 34-31 halfway margin to 47-39 early in the second stanza, the Colonels soon fell behind by 10 (57-47) when the Gobs collected their 18 straight markers.

With 5:45 left on the clock, ECU sliced their deficit to 59-57, but Peay retaliated with superior shooting, outscoring the homesteaders 11-4 in the next 60 seconds of play.

Fishback, who scored on 10 of 17 field goals for the night, tallied 11 of his game-high 28 points in the last five minutes of the game.

On the other hand, Carl Brown, who was only able to score nine points, experienced his first game without scoring in twin digits. Before fouling out, the junior wing hit only four of 13 attempts from the field.

Looking at team percentages, Eastern canned a chilly 35.2 per cent from the field as compared

to Austin Peay's 45.2 mark. The Colonels had managed to sink 42.5 per cent in the first half, hitting 17 of 40 shots, while hitting a poor 29.2 per cent in the second half. The Governors won the battle of the boards, outrebounding the Colonels, 55-32. Mike Oliver was again tops for the locals in that department with 12 grabs.

Rounding out Eastern's scoring were Oliver 6, Howard Brown 4, Bill Duane 3 and Bob Watkins 3.

Austin Peay scorers included Fishback 28, P. Howard 19, O. Howard 10, Johnson 8, Garner 6, Jimmerson 6, Jackson 4 and Britt 4.

In what proved to be the Colonels' most exciting victory of the season, Coach Bob Mulcahy's cagers let visiting Murray State University know from beginning to end Monday night that they do not like to give up losses on their own hardwood.

Placing six of seven Colonels in twin digits, Eastern Kentucky University, paced by Jim Segar and Tyrone Jones, fought Coach Fred Overton's Racers basket for basket before finally pulling away late in second stanza for an impressive 104-95 win in Ohio Valley Conference action at Alumni Coliseum.

Murray grabbed an early lead at 4-0, but ECU jumped back as Segar, Jones and Darryl Davis began to hit with accuracy. The score was tied nine times before the Colonels took a narrow 42-40 advantage to the locker room at the half.

Enjoying their best shooting night of the season, Eastern never let Overton's crew regain another lead in the second half, although the Racers did threaten when a lay in by Henry Kinsey tied it up at 54-44.

At that point, with 15:06 left in the game, ECU freshman Mike Oliver responded with a lay in of his own to jump the homesteaders back into the

lead for good.

In the next five minutes of play, Eastern extended its gap to 12 at 74-62 and later with 7:11 on the clock, the Colonels owned a 16-point margin at 86-70. Before the game ended, Murray's newfound mentor, Fred Overton, the mod replacement for Cal Luther, got into a lengthy debate with game officials John Brock and Russ Waddell after Grover Woolard fouled out and promptly collected a technical for his protesting actions.

When tempers subsided, at least on the court, ECU went back into action and put the lid on the win.

Taking a close look at the following statistics, one can best see the excellent marksmanship of the Colonels, especially on the part of Segar and Davis. En route to his 21 points and six rebounds, Segar canned 10 of 11 field goals and was one for one from the free throw line, while Davis sank nine of 11 goals and one of two charity tosses for 19 points.

Jones Leads Way  
Jones was 10 for 17 from the court and one for two from the line in tallying his 21. Mike Oliver, not enjoying one of his better nights on the boards (five rebounds), did have a respectable shooting performance with 18 points as hit nine of 15 baskets.

Carl Brown was five for 13 for a total of 14 points. He hit a perfect four for four from the foul line, while teammate Bill Duane was five for eight for 11 points. Brown and Jones tied for rebounding honors with six grabs each.

In assists, Jones and Davis were tops with seven each.

As a team, the Colonels shot 63.2 per cent from the field and 72.7 per cent from the charity stripe, hitting 48 of 76 field goals and eight of 11 free throws. The locals also outrebounded Murray, 38-33.

Murray, led by Jesse Williams with 28 points, placed

four men in twin digits with a 33 per cent mark from the field and an 81.8 clip at the foul line. Other leading Racer tallies included Kinsey 23, Larry

Moffett 16 and Grover Woolard 16. Moffett led everyone on the boards with 10 rebounds. The Racers had 20 turnovers as compared to ECU's 19.



JIMMY SEGAR gets ready to Segar only missed one shot as fire one of ten shots he made against Murray last Monday for 21 points, during the Colonels 104-95 win.

## UD nips stubborn Colonels

Eastern's record dropped to 5-7 last night as the Colonels were nipped by the Dayton Flyers, 73-65. Dayton held a 66-65 lead when Eastern's Mike Oliver had a tipped shot just roll off the rim and Bill Duane was whistled for a foul. Allen Elijah then sank the free throws

awarded and Dayton held on to its lead by adding five more free throws.

Led by Duane, Carl Brown and Jimmy Segar, Eastern came from three points down to take a three point lead only to have Elijah score eight points in the last six minutes. All-American, Johnny Davis, scored 21 points for the Flyers with Leighton Moulton adding 17. Elijah scored 16.

Carl Brown scored 20 points for Eastern, Jimmy Segar, 13, and Oliver scored 12 points while grabbing 18 rebounds. Eastern outrebounded UD 53-43, but could connect on only 38 per

cent of their shots.

The Colonels now travel to Middle Tennessee for an OVC game on Saturday and then will do battle with Western in Bowling Green on Monday. Both teams are co-leading the OVC with 2-0 records. Middle sports an overpowering squad with All-OVC George Sorrell, who leads the conference in rebounding.

Western features one of the country's fastest teams with its tallest starter at 6'5". Eastern's next home encounter will be with East Tennessee on Saturday, Jan. 25.

## Women's gymnastics opens season Saturday

The Eastern women's gymnastics team will open their season at 3:00 p.m. Saturday at Ohio State University in Columbus.

The ECU squad, coached by Dr. Agnes Christzberg, has six members including captain Margaret Bausch, a junior from Lexington; Pattie Barber, a freshman from Carrollton; Carol Fuller, a freshman from Winchester; Sue Mollenkoph, a freshman from Winchester; Sherry Robertson, a freshman

from Lexington; Taryn Wells, a freshman from Middleton, Ohio. The team may pick up two more members later in the season.

Eastern has a difficult schedule this year with competitions against such schools as Indiana University, The University of Tennessee, Miami University, Ball State, Western Illinois, and Northern Illinois. The gymnastic season will be capped by Eastern hosting the Kentucky Women's Inter-collegiate Conference Tournament meet on March 6.

"This is a building year. The freshmen are just learning and have come a long way. The girls are coming here (to Eastern) with a lot more talent," coach Christzberg said.

## Women travel to Murray

# Three tough foes on tab this weekend

After two impressive wins last weekend in Louisville, the Eastern women's basketball team travels to Murray State University this weekend for three games.

Friday, Eastern faces Murray at 8:15 p.m. and Saturday, the ECU squad meets Tennessee Tech at 10:00 a.m. and Memphis State University at 2:00 p.m.

Coach Terry Hall was extremely pleased with her Eastern squad's opening victories, a 74-44 win over Bellarmine and a 76-42 triumph at the expense of the University of Louisville.

"Our girls were nervous in those games but still turned in an outstanding game both days," Hall said. "The competition this weekend will be much stronger and we hope to keep progressing on schedule."

Bernie Kok leads Eastern scorers with a 20-point average and 16.5 rebound mark. Other ECU scorers include Scarlet Lake, 11.0; Marcia Mueller, 10.0; Sharon Coppock, 8.5; Velma Lehmann, 7.5; Debbie Condreva, 6.0; Brenda Ross, 4.5; Barb Kibler, 4.0; Lou George, 2.0; and Mary Ann

Kasselman, 1.5. Eastern returns home Wednesday for its first home encounter of the 1975 season, a 4:30 p.m. match with Morehead State University. All home games are played in the Weaver Health Building gymnasium.

## Conference TV games canceled

\* As a result of the present economic situation the OVC TV Basketball Game of The Week has been cancelled. The economy has forced a change in plans for several of the advertising sponsors and the loss of these sponsors at this time has made it impractical to carry out the TV arrangement which had previously been set up.

The original plan called for four Conference games in four successive weeks beginning January 11th followed by four wild card games on the next four Saturdays.

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## "C. B." directs basketball attack

In Hollywood, he was known as "C.B." (Cecile B. DeMille), the director of all directors. The Eastern basketball Colonels have their own version of "C. B."

He is a director of sorts, but he performs his feats on a basketball court and not on a movie set.

"C.B." at Eastern is the Colonels' All-Ohio Valley Conference guard Carl Brown, 6-4 junior from Cincinnati.

At 200 pounds, Brown has been one of Eastern's most outstanding defensive players and strongest rebounders. He continually draws the assignment of guarding the opponents' top offensive threat and last season held several team's scoring leaders well under their average.

On offense, Brown was the leader, not only in the final scoring statistics but also in the total scheme of the Colonels' offensive attack. He was usually the player the Colonels went to when they had to have two points.

"There is no question Carl should have a better season this year. These freshmen brought with them a winning attitude which is so important to a

team. Their individual talents will add extra dimensions to our offense and defense which we couldn't employ last year," said ECU head coach Bob Mulcahy.

Brown has been lauded by several rival coaches, including the OVC's, who voted him to be a member of the pre-season all-conference team and who finished second to Middle Tennessee's George Sorrell in balloting for the league's pre-season most valuable player.

## Riflers defeated by East Tenn

Eastern's riflers were challenged by the 1974 National Rifle Champs East Tennessee State, here in Richmond last Saturday. Six members of ETSU's twelve man traveling team were 1974 All-Americans in Rifle Competition. ECU was defeated on the half course with their total of 2,722 by ETSU's total of 2,809.

Kevin Mitchell was ECU's high firer with a 553 followed by George Gyurik 551, Tom Boggs 548, Eric Cherryholmes 535, and Leroy Smith 535.



Champ gunners

THE EASTERN rifle team is pictured here with a trophy they won at the Tennessee Tech Invitational last semester. The ECU Maroon ROTC team of

(L to R) Le Roy Smith, Eric and Scott Cherryholmes and Kevin Mitchell, won with competition from four other OVC schools.

## SPORTS DOWN PAT

BY PAT WILSON PROGRESS SPORTS EDITOR

Eastern played on opposite ends of the ledger in its OVC openers against Austin Peay and Murray. It is no secret that Eastern should've beaten Austin Peay. It is also no secret that the Colonels were far too quick and enthusiastic for Murray. Case in point: Eastern holds an eight point lead on Austin Peay, Carl Brown fouls out, the Govs score 18 straight points and Eastern is behind and gets beaten. Then, Monday night in a close game with Brown in foul trouble and resting on the bench Eastern scores 44 points in the first 13 minutes of the second half and blows Murray off the floor.

This is the gamble one must take if freshman are to be played. Inconsistently is something Eastern fans will hate to hate; and enjoy, when the team plays as they did against Murray. Murray is a good ball club. Austin Peay is no better than the Racers. Eastern should be 2-0 in the OVC, but now face a formidable task in that they must play at Middle Tennessee and Western this weekend.

\*\*\*\*\*

Now, for you Darryl Davis critics. Anyone who doesn't think Davis is a good ball player, check the statistics. From his guard position he's averaging nearly five rebounds a game, he's third on the team in assists. He's also second in fouls,

Potpourri...

...Inconsistency

...Davis

...Segar

which shows his aggressiveness. This is thing that makes him a unique ball player. He does not possess a good outside threat, but he can penetrate and pass off. And for those of you who still are critical, why don't you try to bring the ball up the floor against him or try beating him to a loose ball. Just remember, he's just a freshman, he's got four years to add to what he already can do.

\*\*\*\*\*

An abundance of praise is deserved by Jimmy Segar, who in Eastern's last few home games has been simply phenomenal. Segar has been very patient and selective with his shots and he has hit over 70 per cent since Christmas break. "Jimmy's learning every day," says head coach Bob Mulcahy. "He's learning from things that happen to us, not all necessarily good." Segar has hit 88 per cent of his free throws this season, is second in scoring on the club and has changed his game to help the team more. Not everything has changed for Segar however. When he lets loose from his favorite corner spot, one can still hear the fans (and usually the net) yell "whoosh!"

## Esser suffers injury

## Swim team preps for upcoming invitation after dual victories

BY J.C. DUMAS Staff Writer

Eastern's swimming team is preparing for its annual invitational tournament, after having increased their dual meet record to 4-0 with an impressive victory over Marshall last Friday.

In that meet, which the Eels won 72-40, freestyler Randy Holihan set new Combs Natatorium records in the 500 and 1000 meter events. In those races, Holihan recorded times of 4:57 and 10:17, respectively. In addition, diver Jim Sherwood established a new pool mark in the one-meter option dives with a total score of 207 points.

Coach Don Combs was pleased with the victory, as it marked the first time during the season that, in his words, "the team really began to put it together." Combs praised Marshall's material, but did admit that, so far, his squad's competition, "has not been that stiff."

Though the team is as yet unbeaten, Combs readily admits that compiling such a mark has not come easily. "This year, our team has faced more adversity than I can ever remember," Combs remarked when interviewed yesterday. "Most of our problems come from the fact that we're not that deep. We have but 11 swimmers and two divers on the team, and everyone has had to work very hard."

And, as Coach Combs discovered early this week, additional pressure has been placed on the Eels. The services of co-captain Wally Esser, a senior from Ormond Beach, Florida, have been lost for an undetermined time due to a sledding accident involving Esser last Sunday evening in Irvine. According to reports,

Esser was riding downhill when he collided with a parked car, cracking two ribs and breaking a collarbone.

In practices this week, Combs has failed to see the expected letdown in his swimmers one would expect from the loss of Esser. Says Combs, "People have actually worked harder with Wally out. Not having him will be a problem, of course, but the swimmers now see what a real opportunity we have. They see a goal before them that they may not have seen before."

The Eels get their first opportunity to work towards the achieving of that goal beginning next Thursday in the three-day ECU Invitational. Besides Eastern, the Universities of Kentucky and Georgia, and Western Kentucky University will be participating. Two other schools, Cincinnati and Indiana State, were originally entered, but have since withdrawn.



FRESHMAN PIVOT Mike Oliver reaches high for a rebound against Murray State in last Monday's OVC victory over the Racers. Oliver

lended a helping hand with 18 points. Eastern will travel to Middle Tennessee and Western for important OVC games this weekend.

## Todd Truckers, Pikes, UHFH and Jolley Volley's lead IM's

BY RON HOLTkamp Staff Writer

At half time in the intramural race for the all sports trophy shows UHFH in the independent bracket leading OKNY by a slim 98 points. Tribe is in third place, 295 behind the leader. In the fraternity division PKA is setting the pace with 1320 points with PDT on their back with 1305 and DV with a respectable 1165. In the housing slot reveals Todd Truckers with a commanding lead of 413 points over Tenth Wave and 723 in front of FOG.

In the women's division Jolley Volley's currently lead with the Buckeyes running close behind.

Basketball gets under way tonight; games being played at Alumni Coliseum and the Begley Building. Captains can pick up schedules in room 213 Begley.

Men do not forget the upcoming sports. Wrestling entries (weigh-ins) will be held Jan. 23-24; handball singles are due Jan. 31 and table tennis singles deadline is Feb. 7.

Eastern's volleyball club defeated the Louisville Hotshots 8-15; 15-8; 15-4. Bill Moore made a great play to turn the tide for Eastern in that match. Eastern defeated Ohio University 15-3; 15-8; 15-2 in Sat. about Kevin Shippe played outstanding with Bill Moore,

Dave White and Dennis Sills contributing more than their share. Eastern's J.V.'s defeated O.U.'s J.V.'s 15-8, 15-1. Setter, Jay Davis, and hitter, Larry Shepard, looked good for the J.V.'s. WOMEN-do not forget basketball entries are due tomorrow. You can pick up entry forms in 304 Weaver or in your dorm lobbies.

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## England excursion set for May intersession

A three-week tour to England is being scheduled under the auspices of the Department of English for the May intersession. Tentative dates are May 12 through June 3.

The participants will room 22 days in London, visiting places such as the British Museum, the Victoria and Albert

## Gray apologetic for previous disruptions

BY DIANA TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

President Gary Gray opened Tuesday's Student Senate meeting with an apology to the members for the disruption which plagued the final meeting of the fall semester. He said that the confusion, which resulted from his ruling on a voice vote, was unfortunate, and expressed the hope that another such situation would not arise during the spring term.

Actual Senate action was brief. Senator David Combs introduced a motion asking the Department of Buildings and Grounds to take action in regard to the locked door situation in the Powell Building.

Combs stated that, on many occasions, one door of every pair of inside doors is left locked, leaving only one passageway open to traffic. Action upon his motion would hopefully serve to eliminate the congestion caused by this situation.

In a second motion oriented toward student convenience, Tom Schultz proposed that the University allow the storage of bikes in dorm rooms during the Thanksgiving, semester and spring breaks. Schultz stated that several bikes had been reported stolen during the recent Christmas vacation and using the dorms as storage areas would help alleviate this problem.

At the close of the meeting, Dr. Thomas D. Myers, Vice President for Student Affairs, was asked to clarify the reasons for the closing of Martin Hall.

He cited economics as the major factor involved, saying that since there were more empty beds in other men's dormitories than there were residents in Martin Hall, the University, in order to cut back on expenditures, found it necessary to move Martin's men and shut down the dorm.

Museum, and a day trip to Canterbury.

Rental of a minibus will lead them on a seven day excursion throughout the countryside. In Stratford, a planned trip to the stage of the Shakespeare Company will be visited, and students will have the chance to meet some of the people involved. In addition, students will spend a day in Lake District, and York, a medieval city.

Upon returning to London, other side trips to Stonehenge, Oxford, and Cambridge will be taken during the remaining of their England visit.

Informal lectures will be given during most of the planned activities both by the sponsors Dr. Dominick Hart, assistant professor of English, and Dr. Robert A. Sporre, professor of drama and speech, and other actors and directors who wish to add additional information to the visits.

According to Dr. Hart, it is estimated that the cost of trip will be \$1000 at most. "If the airline fares come down or if we can hook into a charter plane the fee will be lower." This is dependent on the reinstating of the airline youth fare.

The estimate will cover the expense of all travelling, including rental of the minibus, the room while in London, and for "half board" which entails a main meal in the evening and a small breakfast served by the hotel.

"The \$1000 will cover most everything, with a reasonable amount of pocket money," said Dr. Hart.

Anyone eligible is encouraged to take the trip, with the encouragement of three-credit hours for an English elective; eight English 495 for undergraduates or English 690 for graduate students. Although no one is "turned away", it is preferred that a student be a "rising sophomore."

Persons wishing additional information should contact professor Hart, Wallace 131, or telephone 622-5965.



Photo by Paul Lambert

## Thrill seekers

Apparently disregarding the sign's danger warning, these students continue their routes through the alley between the Cammack and Moore Buildings. The alley, supposedly closed

to pedestrian traffic, is being used by construction crews for the renovation of the Cammack Building. Cammack will be ready for classes by the 1975 fall semester.

## Repeat option allows students to erase poor or failing grades

BY BECKY GRUBBS  
Staff Writer

poor or failing grade.

Under the repeat option, credits attempted, quality points and the grade earned during this second chance are counted. Ordinarily a student may repeat a course a third time only under unusual circumstances and with the written permission of the dean of the college.

This method is termed selective. A

student may choose which course to repeat without erasing the grades and credits earned in other courses he had taken the same semester. Dr. John D. Rowlett, vice-president of Academic Affairs feels that students are satisfied with this system. "The students have reacted favorably to this system," he said. "The repeat plan gives the student

an excellent chance to repeat a course, and erase that poor grade."

Some institutions across the United States, including Indiana University at Bloomington, have opted for an academic bankruptcy plan. Under Indiana's program, a student petitions a faculty-student committee for academic bankruptcy. If the petition is approved,

the student is allowed to repeat the whole semester.

However, Dr. Rowlett feels that Eastern's system has the advantage of selectivity over the academic bankruptcy program. "Usually, under the bankruptcy plan, the student cannot opt to not repeat some courses," he said. "Therefore, he must repeat the whole semester or not at all."

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