

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1974-1975*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year 1975*

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Eastern Progress - 23 Jan 1975

Eastern Kentucky University

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# The Eastern Progress

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Thursday, January 23, 1975

10 Pages

## Police investigate current crimes involving explosives, gas grenade

BY JAN HENSLEY  
News Editor

MICHAEL B. PAYNTER  
Staff Writer

The Richmond City Police Department in cooperation with Campus Security have been trying to crack two cases this week involving an explosion and a tear gas grenade last Wednesday evening and Thursday morning. According to the Campus Security the incidents may or may not have been related.

Approximately 5:55 p.m. Wednesday, Officer Stephen Duncan of security was on foot patrol in Dupree when he heard an explosion. When investigating he discovered that it had occurred in the

stairwell on the sixth floor of Todd, also the Beta Theta Pi fraternity floor.

According to Officer Duncan's report "it blew out three windows and upon entering the stairwell he found pieces of paper from the explosion and tape on the wall to the right of the windows."

When the Progress contacted John R. Goolsby, security specialist he said because of current investigation he could not release any information concerning the incident to the press.

Later Thursday morning a similar incident occurred at the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house located at 332 Lancaster Avenue in Richmond.

At approximately 1:45 a.m. a tear gas grenade smashed through a side window

on the south side of the fraternity house which landed on the living room floor. The five occupants, Dave Sullivan, Danny Stratton, Bill Addams, Rick Campbell and Keith Buehner were all upstairs, having locked the doors and gone to bed at 12 a.m. Another resident, Terry Scheller, was not present at the time of the incident.

Buehner and Sullivan were the first ones to notice the odor believing it to be a natural gas leak before investigating the matter further. No one heard any noise prior to discovery of the grenade.

After smelling the gas fumes the TKE's evacuated the residence, one TKE having climbed out of his second story bedroom window and down to the front porch. At a nearby neighbors house later they called the police and fire department.

According to Chief Andrew Reed of the Richmond police department when Officer Moore and Patrick, investigating officers, arrived at the scene everyone was out of the house and Officer Moore entered through a side door.

Chief Reed said that Moore found on the floor of the living room a tear gas grenade type M-7A3 made by the Federal Chemical Company which was later identified as an army type.

According to Reed, possible clues may lie within the ROTC unit at Eastern and  
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Photos by Paul Lambert

### Snow-stepping

As EKU's statue represents man's first steps on the moon, these students brave last week's cold, snowy weather for a walk across campus. Although they are obviously not the first to trek through the slush, icy road conditions prevented

many students and teachers from attending classes. Fortunately, the snow has been melted by sunny skies and warmer days.

## Senate discussion concerns PE grades, study area

BY DIANA TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

The grading system of GSP 180 and 181 (physical education) came under scrutiny during Tuesday's Student Senate meeting.

Senator Mike Duggins introduced a proposal calling for a letter to the appropriate persons requesting that the skills test required for these courses be either abolished or moderated. Duggins said that 25 per cent of a student's grade in GSP 180 and 181 is based upon that skills test and he feels that such a policy is unfair.

The matter was referred to the Senate Committee on Academic Affairs for further investigation.

Senator Duggins also proposed a recommendation that the University investigate the possibility of maintaining all night study places for men and women.

Duggins plan, he said, would not involve any extra cost to the University in that residence hall lobbies could be used. According to Duggins, these areas are already periodically patrolled by night hosts and hostesses.

Duggins feels that since such supervision is already being utilized and the dorm lobbies must be kept lighted, the idea of all night coed study halls could prove feasible.

Pending the ratification of a constitutional amendment by the University Board of Regents and the Student Senate, absentee ballots will be available for student elections.

The body approved the consideration of the amendment after its introduction by Paul Collins, chairman of the elections committee. The amendment, if adopted, will provide for absentee ballots for persons unable to be on campus the day

of a student election. Some confusion about parliamentary procedure was evident during the meeting. For this reason, Senator David Combs moved that the Senate hold a workshop, chaired by the parliamentarian, to become educated on parliamentary proceedings.

## URE, GRE examinations to be administered soon

Many seniors have failed to register for the URE and GRE examinations, to be given at EKU Feb. 8 and Apr. 26, respectively.

Perhaps this failure to register is because many seniors are not sure what the tests involve and are unaware of their importance.

The Undergraduate Record Examination (URE) is free to students. Students may register for the test in the Institutional Research Office, Fourth Floor, Jones Building.

Although there is no deadline for registration, tests will be given on a "first come, first serve" basis.

URE scores are not sent to any other school, but can be used in lieu of Graduate Record Examination (GRE) scores for graduate admission to Eastern.

"Even if a student is not planning to attend graduate school at EKU, the URE is good experience for taking the GRE," according to Dr. R. Dean Acker, director of Institutional research.

The tests are quite similar, although the URE is shorter.

Dr. Acker is encouraging all seniors to take the URE.

"All you've got to lose is three to four hours on a Saturday morning," Acker said.

The GRE is used as an admission requirement by most graduate schools in the U.S. The test is scored and published by the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J. It will be given at Eastern on Apr. 26 and June 21.

Registration must be completed three weeks prior to scheduled test dates. Applications for the test may be picked up in the Institutional Research Office and the Graduate School Office.

The GRE consists of two parts: aptitude and advanced in major, each consisting \$10.50 to take. Most schools ask only for the aptitude test unless the student is going beyond the Masters program. The aptitude section contains both verbal and quantitative tests.

At Eastern, students should score above the 20th percentile (in the upper four-fifths) to qualify for admission to the Masters program. However, grade points and recommendations are also considered.

Once taken, the GRE is good for 20 years. It is recommended, however, that it be retaken after five years to possibly improve scores.

## Credit by examination enables progress toward college degree

BY DONNA ARNOLD  
Organizational Reporter

Of Eastern's enrollment of more than 12,000 students, only an estimated 160 have taken advantage of the established program of awarding credit by examination during 1974, according to Dr. R. Dean Acker, director of the Office of Institutional Research.

However, participation in this program which started two years ago at Eastern is "picking up, and will probably double this year" due to increased awareness of it, said Dr. Acker.

The Credit by Examination program enables a student to accelerate his progress toward a college degree by meeting some of his academic requirements through various examinations rather than through formal classes.

There are three basic methods of achieving this credit: the College-Level Examination Program (CLEP), Local Examinations for Credit, and the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) Advanced Placement Program which is only open to high school students. Dr. Acker reported that the majority of Eastern students received credit hours through the CLEP tests administered this past year.

The CLEP is a nationally administered testing program consisting of two categories: General Examinations and Subject Examinations.

General Examinations measure a student's college-level achievement in broad liberal arts area, covering material which is often referred to as general education requirements. Each General Examination is a 60-minute objective test.

Ten Subject Examinations, which stress concepts, principles, relationships, and applications of course material, measure an individual's competence in specific college courses.

These tests last 90 minutes, are objective, and are usually supplemented by separate 90-minute essay sections.

The CLEP tests are administered during the third week of each month. "However, a student desiring to take the CLEP test should register at least three weeks in advance of the test date because the necessary test may need to be obtained from CLEP headquarters," stated Acker.

There is a \$20 fee for each single CLEP test, \$30 for two tests, and \$40 for three to five tests taken during the same testing week.

The majority of students participating in the credit by examination program at Eastern took local Examinations for Credit.

Approximately 120 students received credit through these Local Examinations, which are similar in structure to the CLEP exams, but whose length and structure vary by courses.

Dr. Acker said that "about 80" of the 120 students taking these exams were Nursing students who had achieved  
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## India provides 'valuable experience' for Eastern visitors

BY WAYNE HOBLITT  
Staff Writer

Eastern philosophy professor Dr. George Nordgulen and four Eastern students were among twenty-two people who toured India from Nov. 23 to Jan. 10. The trip was sponsored by the State Department.

The tour started in New Delhi, India's capital. Among other sights, the tourists saw the Red Fort that was built centuries ago during the Mogul occupation of India.

The group proceeded on to Agra and saw the Taj Mahal, one of the wonders of the world, built by a Persian in the 17th century. Nordgulen said that the group was able to view it in the light of a full moon. He described the marble building as being well preserved and "geometrically perfect".

From Agra, the group went to Varanasi, which is the holy place of the Hindu religion. It is here that the Ganges River makes a bend back, goes north for a little way, then turns south.

Nordgulen said that it was the aspiration of every Hindu to go to Varanasi to worship. He said that many of them hope to be buried in the Ganges River when they die. The dead bodies of Hindus are often cremated and thrown into the Ganges, he said.

At Varanasi, they also saw Deer Park, where Buddha preached his first sermon some 2,500 years ago. Nordgulen said that Hinduism was the predominant religion in India, with 80 per cent of the Indians adhering to it. Buddhism followed next with 12 per cent, and all other religions, including Christianity, comprised the remaining 8 per cent.

The group went to Calcutta after leaving Varanasi. Here they stayed twenty-one days and attended academic lectures at the Rama Krishna Mission. The lectures were designed to introduce the tourists to India's culture. The group attended two lectures a day, Nordgulen

said. "The classes were good—they stimulated questions from the group."

While in Calcutta, the group stayed at the Rama Krishna Mission, also. The Mission is the branch of Hinduism concerned with social problems.

Nordgulen said that the Mission had done a great deal of work in terms of schools. The schools helped rural people, who planned to move to Calcutta, get prepared for Calcuttan life.

Nordgulen said that rural Indians did

not move into Calcutta without some preparation first. The main purpose of the schools was to attempt to prevent these rural people from being plunged into poverty when they came into Calcutta.

Nordgulen said that he was able to speak twice at the Mission. On one occasion, he told the Christmas story.

Also speaking at the Mission were George Parker, chairman of philosophy and religion at Berea College, and R.

Bain Harris, a former philosophy chairman at Eastern. They spoke about the teachings of religion in school systems.

Nordgulen said that the streets of Calcutta were narrow—no street was any wider than the one in front of Eastern's Clay Hall. He said that cars, rickshaws, sacred cows, bicycles, buses, trucks, and people moved up and down the streets in a "painfully slow" manner.

Calcutta is India's largest city and the

fourth largest in the world, with 8.2 million people. Nordgulen said that during the Bangladesh War, six million refugees came into Calcutta, causing a heavy population congestion.

Nordgulen said that the most inspiring sight in Calcutta was the work of Mother Teresa, a 65-year-old Catholic nun. He said that, in Mother Teresa's words, she worked with "the poorest of the poor, the sickest of the sick, the outcasts of society."

Mother Teresa, who is a nominee for the Nobel Prize, is devoted to helping Indian outcasts and taking orphan children in.

The next stop was Chatanukadin, which is the home of the deceased Indian poet, R. Tagore. Nordgulen said that Tagore was the only Asian to win a Nobel Prize in poetry.

They visited Tagore's "abode of devotion", where he attempted to establish an outdoor school with all classes held outside.

The group left Chatanukadin and went to Arangabad, site of the Ellora and Ajanta caves. The Ellora caves contained buildings with both Hindu and Buddhist paintings and sculpture, while the Ajanta caves were completely Buddhist.

The last stop in India was Bombay, a city of six million. Here, the group attended the International Education Conference in session. Nordgulen said that India, at present, is trying to change here educational system and get away from colonial education.

In Bombay, the Eastern students were able to stay two days and nights with Hindu families.

In the countryside outside Bombay, the group visited a school established by an elderly Gandhite. The Gandhite, believing that the Indian people had no discipline of life, erected a strong discipline for those attending his school, whereby they were busy on a schedule from 5:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
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Seated in front row are Deborah Alexander (second from left), from left, Susan Sears (extreme right), Dr. George Nordgulen (standing second from right) at the Taj Mahal.

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# The Eastern Progress

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## Above the law?

### Oil firms flout cost disclosure regulation

Sixty-eight of the nation's major oil firms, including Amoco, Exxon, Shell, Gulf, Mobil, Phillips and Texaco, have refused to sign contracts with the Pentagon unless they are granted exemption from the legal requirement to disclose their costs.

This is a shocking and brazen act on the part of the oil industry as they attempt to bargain one-sidedly with the government in a situation which brings to mind the games played by children.

As the oil firms join forces and stand firmly lodged in a united team, and as they issue their challenge to the government, it brings back memories of grade school days when children played "red rover" during recess.

"Red rover, red rover, we dare you come over," they chanted as the chosen player searched frantically for a weak point, a loophole through which he could penetrate their forces

and shatter their stronghold. In the same way, the Department of Defense is being forced to battle oil firms which have issued a dare, a threat to our system of laws.

The Pentagon is seeking to buy approximately \$1 billion worth of fuel to be used for military activities during the next six months.

In order to negotiate these contracts, the Pentagon must follow the mandate of two laws: The Truth in Negotiations Act and the Uniform Accounting Standards Act which contain provisions requiring the disclosure of costs.

Has the oil industry begun to consider itself to be in a position to choose the laws with which it desires to comply and those it will refuse to obey? Is it more powerful than our own government?

Evidence supporting this apparent belief of the oil industry is clearly seen in its

threats to refuse to negotiate with the government.

Already, Gulf and Mobil have threatened to refuse delivery of oil to the U.S. military installations in Antarctica and Turkey "unless they are relieved of the burden of complying with the cost disclosure and accounting laws," according to Sen. Henry M. "Scoop" Jackson, (D-Washington).

Perhaps if there was a legitimate basis upon which these oil firms have issued their threats, the situation could be viewed as one of reason rather than absurdity.

But the best reason which seems to have been set forth by the oil companies is simply a matter of laziness—they don't want to have to set up a new accounting procedure in order to supply the cost figures!

If that reasoning is considered to be legitimate, the possibility of being exempt from paying

taxes should be investigated—after all, it will involve some time, some organization, and quite a bit of calculation. Should one be exempt from the law because of sheer laziness?

One of the most important influences, if not the most important influence, upon our economical plight is the skyrocketing price of fuel. It is incomprehensible to even consider allowing the oil firms to withhold this information.

For without this information, the government would have no way of proving or disproving whether the fixed prices are, in fact, reasonable.

Whatever legal steps are necessary must be taken in order to obtain the fuel supplies, but without giving in to the oil companies' threats. Submission to their threats would be the fatal step to stomp out what little control the government does have.

### Women's Lib means more than sexual freedom; defines females as individuals of true strength

BY LINDA CAYTON  
Independent Features

In this modern age of bra burning, abortion on demand and the sexual revolution, nothing turns a man's head like a "liberated" woman. The days of the coy, flirtatious sweet young thing are over. The well-scrubbed all-American dimpled cheerleader no longer serves as the object of the Standard American sexual fantasy.

Men often identify the liberation of women with sexual freedom. After all, the most popular feminist activity over the last few years, in the male view, has been the great bra burning. And liberated women tend to be more secure in and open about their sexuality.

Today's cinematic Venus is an update of that "blue-jeaned

baby-queen," hair long and straight

The attraction is more than skin deep. A liberated woman is necessarily a strong woman, one who doesn't need emotional support, affection, time, or concern.

It is easy for men to applaud this Helen Gurley Brown version of femininity, in which modern woman is "liberated" from the drudgeries of housework so that she may develop as a total sensual being.

And don't forget the sincere attraction of men to independent women, and the just as sincere desire to quash that independence and that contemptible facade of invulnerability.

There is nothing invulnerable about strength. True strength

comes from compassion, from empathy with suffering, from the recognition of the need to fight for a better life. Like every other person, a feminist has needs.

The immediacy and desperation of the women's movement indicates to me that a liberated woman may have deeper and more crucial needs than her more satisfied counterpart. What sets her apart is that she understands those needs, and will fight to earn their fulfillment.

There is nothing sexy about the liberation of any oppressed group.

Rosa Parks didn't sit in the front section of a city bus and spark the civil rights movement to be sexy; she sat down because she was tired.

A ghetto welfare mother is not

bothered with dreams of free love; she is worried about her children dying of rat bites.

The definition of the women's movement if terms of sexuality is a dangerous obfuscation of the real issues, dangerous for both men and women, because it couches a language of sexual attitudes which it is essential to discredit in a new and acceptable vocabulary.

So far the women's movement has liberated men into a revolutionary expression of the same old attitudes of phallic dominance.

The women's movement, I reiterate, is non-(physically) sexual. It is not that the corresponding sexual revolution does not have merit, it is that it has nothing to do, in essence, with the movement to liberate women.



### Personal opinion affects professional judgment

Note: The following editorial was written by David Combs, vice president of Men's Interdorm.

In response to the editorial appearing in the Progress last week by Steve Seithers, I see the necessity for this reply.

Realizing that the incident involving the residents of Martin Hall was unfortunate, I feel everyone should agree on the economic and ecological necessity of Dr. Myer's decision. Granted, the incident could have and should have been handled in a more diplomatic manner.

As President of Men's Interdorm, Mr. Seithers represents about 2500 men. I do not believe his actions reflected the best interests of those men. It has been assumed that Mr. Seithers was speaking for the Interdormitory Board when in fact he failed to consult any of his fellow officers and he did not bring the matter up before Interdorm.

It appears to me that Mr. Seithers has allowed his personal feelings to affect his professional judgment and that such rash and irresponsible action is exactly what he is

accusing the administration of doing.

This year Men's Interdorm has been very active in proposing certain policy changes that would greatly benefit the dormitory residents. I am afraid that these proposals may be doomed to failure as a result of accusations and personal insults leveled at certain administrators by Mr. Seithers.

As Mr. Seithers mentioned, the office of Student Affairs is always encouraging communication between their various offices and the students. It has been my experience from three years in practically every facet of student government that administrators will treat everyone with the highest degree of respect and consideration if they are afforded some consideration.

While it is essential for students to provide input to the university officials, it must be done tactfully, and must incorporate the mutual respect which any formal or informal meeting must maintain.

However, it is my sincerest hope that the conflicts which have arisen from this issue will be resolved and that the working relationship which existed between Men's Interdorm and Student Affairs will again emerge and that we can all pull together to establish a better environment in which the students at Eastern can work and live.

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## World's largest democratic nation

### India: A place of hope despite poor economy, overpopulation

Note: The following is the first of a two-part commentary written by Dr. George Nordgulen, University Chaplain on the recent trip to India.

Herodotus, the Greek historian, claimed that travel is educational in the sense that it broadens the perspectives of man. A group of Eastern students and I, confirmed this on our recent trip to India.

Our travels took us from New York to Athens, Greece, which we visited for three days, and then on to Delhi in Northwest India. We then traveled south to Jaipur then on to Agra and Varanasi and finally Calcutta in Northeast India where we stayed for 21 days, after which we then traveled to Madras in Southeast India.

From Madras we went to Arrangabad and Bombay in Southwest India and from there back to Delhi. From Delhi we flew to Istanbul, Rome and finally back home. There was ample travel involved—a total of approximately 24,000 miles.

How much education was involved? I would like to deal with that question from two different points, namely, the formal, academic education and the cultural education.

Obviously the whole trip was an education. Our guides at the various places mentioned above, sought to introduce us to the highlights of their culture—its history, leaders, accomplishments, handicraft, failures.

But we also had a planned, academic educational program at Calcutta that consisted of 23 formal lectures and discussions given by the faculty members of Jadapur University, Presidency College, The University of Calcutta, and leaders from the Calcutta community.

We learned of the struggle of the "largest democratic nation in the world" to overcome the negative effects of colonialism. The Indian political system has attempted to strike a balance between the ways of Nehru and the Gandhi method of change.

The Indian economic scene seems to show overwhelming problems with a slowly developing industry and a large agricultural dependency with 70 per cent dependent upon agriculture.

We also heard lectures on the Indo-American relations and the attempt of India to be neutral in relation to the East-West con-

flict. The successful explosion of a nuclear weapon is now under criticism due to the economics involved and the seemingly unsuccessful persuasion that "it is only for peaceful purposes".

Another lecture dealt with the Indian educational system and its attempt to get out from under the colonial influence of the English system and its moving in the direction of teacher-student centered education.

The status of caste is still present though it is no longer legal. Many of the rural areas still follow it and this is reflected in the daily life in India. There is more freedom but more is needed.

The status of women is most interesting and India is justly proud of Indira Gandhi, prime minister.

There are great problems to be solved in India and not the least of these is population: too many people! Overpopulation, particularly in the urban areas is a major problem from the standpoint of jobs, housing and people displacement.

The problem is particularly acute in the rural areas where tradition is dominant and where many children provide security for parents. "Make love not

babies" is the slogan we saw many times in Calcutta.

Massive efforts are being made to provide birth control education, particularly in the rural areas. Though some progress is being made, it is not enough and much more effort must be given to this problem.

There is rising inflation and lack of industrial development: if more machinery is used there will be fewer jobs. Hence, the struggle against the caste system is successful in the urban areas but not the rural.

The changing roles in family life are giving more independence and self-determination to young people. There is great hope in the youth of India.

Mrs. Poppy Ayyar, our USEFI officer in Calcutta told us that "there are great problems in India but there is also great promise "not the least of which is the spirit of the people. They have a determination, a lack of "despair" about their problems.

For instance, there is the myth of poverty: what is poverty? Now there is poverty, real hunger and starvation in India. But what level income is considered a poverty level? If our wants are



'The Exorcist: the Strange Story Behind the Film'

Film's publicist writes disappointing book

Howard Newman, publicist for the film, "The Exorcist," has written a disappointing book enticingly entitled, The Exorcist: The Strange Story Behind the Film.

The book begins with an interesting episode concerning one of the actors in the film. Jason Miller's (Father Karras) son suffered a severe injury when he was struck by a motorcyclist on the beach during the time Miller was involved with the movie.

For the following 30 to 40 pages or so, the book is engrossing. Newman explains how the film was planned, how the locations were selected, and how the sets were built for the

special effects.

The story goes steadily down the hill from there. Although Newman writes clearly, he includes too many cliches and constantly strays from his subject.

Newman gets involved with the life histories of the crew, the stars' hobbies, and the Christmas party given by Ellen Burstyn. He even includes the name of the caterer that the production used while on location in Georgetown.

Editorial opinion is also laced throughout the book. Newman dwells upon the unfairness of reporters and goes so far as to say, "...there is an old adage

that the only thing more dangerous than an inaccurate reporter is an accurate one."

Newman's criticism stemmed from a story a young writer had done based upon an interview

SIGHTS & SOUNDS

SHARON GULLETTE Fine Arts Editor

with the director of the film, William Friedkin. While he admitted that Friedkin used "raunchy language" and had a bawdy sense of humor, Newman criticized the reporter for accurately recording what she had seen and heard.

How such editorial positions became entwined in a story that was supposed to concern itself with accidents, deaths, and other strange incidents surrounding the filming of "The Exorcist" is a mystery in itself. Newman totally defeats his purpose.

Newman's book has been packaged to sell. The cover, the introduction, and the first chapter give the impression that the book is documented with tragic and unexplained incidents. What could have been an excellent magazine article has been stretched to a 168 page book.



Guitarist Montoya performs at Eastern

Carlos Montoya, world renowned flamenco guitarist, will perform on Eastern's campus January 27 in Brock Auditorium. Montoya, a Spanish Gypsy born in Madrid, has been performing professionally since age 14. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m., and admission is one dollar for full time students.

Players present Noel Coward's 'Blithe Spirit'

Blithe Spirit, a comedy about spiritualism written by Noel Coward, will be presented by the Eastern Kentucky University Players, Jan. 29-Feb. 1. The play will be performed in an arena-theatre arrangement of the Gifford Theatre.

In the story, Charles, a writer, has an idea for a novel about a homicidal medium. To obtain the jargon and knowledge of the "tricks of the trade," the Condomines have a dinner party inviting Madame Arcati to give a seance.

An unexpected appearance of Elvira, Charles' first wife, complicates the situation. Elvira tries to kill Charles to remarry him on "her astral plain" but kills Ruth, the second wife, instead.

Another seance is held to send Elvira back, but it only materializes Ruth.

Tickets go on sale Jan. 22 at the Gifford Theatre box office. Reservations can be made by calling 622-3480 between 11:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Student tickets are \$1 and adults \$1.50.

'Earthquake': it's an earthshaking experience

Special effects salvage movie's poor plot

MIKE EMBRY Staff Writer

One of the best entries in the disaster sweepstakes for moviegoers is Earthquake. While the plot of the movie is rather silly, the visual-audio effects are superb.

The latest gimmick dreamed up by Hollywood is Sensurround. Not only do you see the buildings shake and crumble and fall, but you actually feel the tremors, earthquake, and aftershocks.

Charlton Heston heads a cast that includes aging beauty Ava Gardner, George Kennedy, Lorne Greene, Genevieve Bujold, and Richard Roundtree.

The movie is a shallow story of a super, dynamic architect

(Heston), who falls for a tender, sweet widow (Bujold) to get away from a neurotic, jealous and shrewish wife (Gardner). If it sounds a bit like a soap opera, it is.

The acting is generally good considering the story line and poor script. Roundtree shakes, an appropriate word in two senses. His Shaft image as a hard luck motorcycle stunt driver and provides nice comic scenes in the movie.

But it is quite evident that the creative efforts by the director was concerned with the earthquake filmage. The realism of the sets to show the destruction of Los Angeles is breathtaking in the quake scenes.

If any symbolism is aimed at the audiences it is probably the weakness of man-made wonders in nature's fury. The absurdity of building mammoth skyscrapers without necessary safeguards in an area prone to

earthquakes is another message.

If you haven't seen Earthquake, it is well worth the time and money to "witness" an earthquake. Don't expect or look for any Academy Award winning performances in acting.

Michigan Wind Ensemble at Eastern Saturday evening

Central Michigan University's Symphonic Wind Ensemble is composed of a select group of musicians chosen from students accepted for the University's Concert Band program.

The group has 70 members and is directed by Norman C. Dietz, professor of music,

director of bands and chairman of the instrumental area in the CMU Department of Music. He is also director of the famous Chippewa Marching Band.

All students, faculty, and staff are welcome to attend and a cordial invitation is extended to the community of Richmond.

Advertisement for McDonald's featuring a cartoon illustration of a woman in a uniform standing next to a man in a suit who is sitting in a chair. The text says "You Deserve a Break Today" and includes the McDonald's logo.

Advertisement for CollegeMaster featuring the quote "Tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow." -- Macbeth. It promotes a life insurance program and lists contact information for various field associates.

Advertisement for The All-American Weekly featuring a large, stylized graphic of the word "READ" and the text "THE ALL-AMERICAN The Eastern Progress WEEKLY".

Large advertisement for Wallace's Book Store. It features the store's name in large letters, a list of book formats (Text, Paper Bound, Hard Bound), contact information for Manager Kenneth M. Bentley, store hours, and a detailed book refund policy.



Limits investigative reporting

Fairness Doctrine scrutinized

MICHAEL B. PAYNTER  
Staff Writer

The Fairness Doctrine and its effects on the television industry was one of the main points of interest in a lecture presented Tuesday by John Duvall of Television station WLEX in Lexington.

Speaking before a group of about 45 Eastern students Duvall, who is the administrative assistant to the president of WLEX, cited the Doctrine as the major cause of non-investigative reporting by the television medium.

According to the Doctrine, persons with differing views of those expressed through a station must be given equal time to reply to or to present their own views of the issue.

The statutory requirements to be fair are based on two considerations which do not apply to the print media; (1) the airwaves are the property of the

public and (2) when an operator is granted a license it is to broadcast in the "public interest, convenience and necessity."

The public interest is served states the Congress and the FCC when the airways are available to many differing views. One of the major problems according to Duvall is "the Doctrine has too many gaps in it."

The Doctrine fails to specify what differing groups may request equal time on an issue presented through a station. Duvall gave one example of the diverse groups challenging stations for alleged violations of the FD.

"In a recent convention in Washington over 500 persons representing such groups as Gay Lib, Womens' Rights and even those concerned with childrens' programming attended to protest the alleged one sided presentation of views by stations."

It is through the implementation of the FD that these groups claim equal time rights while on the other hand station managers call it a violation of their first amendment rights of freedom of the press or media in this case.

The Federal Communications Commission has the power to revoke a broadcaster's license if the station is found to be practicing in an unethical manner, it is considered unethical not to allow the presentation of opposing views. This stands true no matter how unfounded the opposing views

may seem to be. Duvall spoke of one such case in which the FCC recently "jerked" the broadcasting license of nine stations of the Alabama Educational system.

Due to the skyrocketing cost factors in producing television and the requirement that time be given to opposing views, stations have gone to non-committal approaches or to issues which have little or no importance to the viewing public. This said Duvall is "an effective limit of the kind of free press conceived in the first amendment."

Tea origins stem from ancient legends

BY JULIE HOYT  
Feature Editor

The mention of tea to some Americans may convey nightmare visions of over-steeped, soggy tea bags in styrofoam cups. Many of the teas sold in the local supermarket are made to please everybody, with little variety. Ironically, when manufacturers set about to satisfy everybody, modicrity prevails, and no one is happy. The United States is not a tea-drinking nation.

According to Encyclopedia Britannica, the British citizen consumes ten pounds of tea a year, followed closely by Australia and New Zealand, with six to eight pounds per capita. The Dutch lead Europe with five pounds, and Canda the Western Hemisphere with two pounds.

The average American uses a mere half-pound annually, and mostly in New England and the mid-Atlantic region.

The boycott of tea during the American Revolution led to the use of many substitutes not so appetising. The so-called "Liberty tea" was made of raspberry leaves and other plants and herbs. Those who refused tea became accustomed to coffee, and tea never regained its former popularity.

Kakuz Okakura, reknown as an authority on Japanese and Chinese culture at the turn of the century, referred to a Japanese legend version in his work, The Book of Tea.

Buddhist origin

A Buddhist monk, Bodhidharma, migrated from Japan to China. He meditated before a wall for nine years. One day he fell asleep; when he awakened, he wanted to punish himself. So, Bodhidharma cut off his eyelids, and tossed them to the wind.

These, in turn, withered, and eventually get mixed with the soil. The tea plant resulted, and

the brew made from it, had the property of chasing away sleep.

Chinese legend credits the introduction of tea to Emperor Shen Nung, 2737 B.C. However, the plant was not mentioned in print until 350 B.C.

Tea spread from China to Japan. Kakuzen Okakura observes that the Japanese seem to regard tea as symbolic and ceremonial while Chinese use it as a beverage. The Tea Ceremony was once an integral part of Japanese life. If civilization has China to thank for tea, the credit for accessories such as tea trays, pots, strainers, and stirrers "just undoubtedly go to Japan."

"It is the Japanese tea ceremony that we see the culmination of tea ideals. Tea with us became more than an idealisation of the form of drinking; it is a religion of art of life...purity, and refinement," says Okakura.

Leaves make beverage

The tea plant grows into an evergreen shrub or small tree, and is kept pruned at five feet. The leaves used for making the beverage are picked from the shoots, when young, along with terminal buds. These, in turn, are processed in several ways.

The processing method used determines the class and flavor of the tea. The size of the leaves is also an important factor. There are three classes of tea.

Black tea is fermented, before the leaves are completely dry. When this process is completed, the leaves have a brown-black color. The flavor of this tea is rich, and when brewed, has a deep brown or red color.

Green tea, instead of being allowed to ferment, is steamed the rolled and dried. The dried leaves retain some of their original green color. When brewed, this tea has a yellow tint, and a more subtle flavor than black tea, although, it can

(Continued on Page five)



Lighting up

Gary Athom braves the heights as he installs a new light bulb in a street lamp in the Jones Building parking lot at the rear of the

Memorial Science Building. Athom is employed by Lexington Central Line Construction.

Our apologies

Bookstores' story requires corrections

Last week's Progress story comparing book prices at the University Store with those at Wallace's Bookstore contained several errors which reflected unfairly on the University Store's prices.

The confusion resulted when some new books were compared with used books. For example, the History 202 texts at the University Store were listed at \$17.40 used when in reality one of the texts involved was a new one. However, the \$14.15 price quoted from Wallace's was for two used books. Used books for History 202 at the University Store are the same price as those at the downtown store, \$14.15.

Also, the price quotation for Wallace's GSP 281 book was \$4.75 when it should have been \$7.45.

The story indicated that the University Store carried no

used Drama 100 books when in reality there were at least 50 on the shelves at the time the sampling was conducted.

Another error in listing the Drama 100 book involved a \$5.50 price quote for Wallace's instead of the \$5.05 correct figure.

The story also indicated that the University Store "cannot buy back" if a text is no longer required. This is not true. The University Store cannot buy the book back at the full 50 per cent price, but they may buy it back for a lesser amount.

The Progress apologizes to Rodger Meade (not Roger as last week's story spelled it) and his staff at the University Store.

The accompanying chart may help clarify some of these errors. However, it should be noted that the absence of new or used books at either establishment has a direct bearing on the totals for both groups of texts.

BOOK NAME	WALLACE'S		UNIVERSITY	
	NEW	USED	NEW	USED
COM 200	---	\$5.20	\$7.95	\$5.95
GLY 108	---	9.70	12.95	9.70
Lab Book	---	5.20	---	6.95
GSP 181	---	7.45	10.95	8.95
HIS 202	---	9.70	12.95	---
HIS 202	---	4.45	5.95	4.45
MAT 172	---	5.95	8.50	---
GSE 102	---	---	10.50	---
6 Notebooks	3.54	80 shts. @ .59	4.14	70 shts. @ .69
BIO 162	---	8.95	---	8.95
GSE 101	---	5.65	7.50	5.65
GSE 101	---	5.20	---	5.20
GSS 142	---	5.20	7.95	5.20
GSS 142	---	2.95	3.95	2.95
GSP 180	---	1.45	2.50	1.45
DRA 100	---	5.05	6.95	5.20
5 Notebooks	2.95	80 shts. @ .59	3.45	70 shts. @ .69

Bookstore Comparison Chart

This chart compares the two Richmond bookstore prices. Comparisons are based on one student's first and second semester book purchases.

72 members perform

Wind Ensemble touring three states, stops here tomorrow afternoon

Central Michigan University's 72-member Symphonic Wind Ensemble is on the road this week (Jan. 21-25) playing concerts in three states before returning to CMU Jan. 25.

The group, directed by Norman C. Dietz, will perform at Marshall, Mich.; Anderson Ind. College, Fort Knox, Ky., Berea College, and at Eastern Kentucky University Richmond. Stops enroute will include Ball State University and the University of Dayton.

An afternoon and evening concert is planned for Jan. 21 at Marshall and ensemble members will be hosted overnight by Marshall High School students. A visit to Ball State, Muncie, Ind., will be made enroute to Anderson College where a late evening concert is scheduled on Jan. 22.

January 23 the ensemble will arrive in time for a noon luncheon at Fort Knox where they will be guests of Fort Knox Recreational Services. After a tour of the Fort and dinner, they will play a concert at 8 p.m.

Two concerts are planned for Jan. 24, one in the afternoon at Eastern Kentucky U., and in the evening at Berea College. A stop on the way home Jan. 25 is scheduled at Dayton U. where the musicians will have lunch at the student center. Arrival in Mt. Pleasant will be about 9 p.m.

The concert program includes excerpts from operas, symphonic arrangements, traditional marches and the "An Ellington Portrait," a tribute to the late band leader-composer.

The CMU Symphonic Ensemble is limited to instrumentalists who have achieved a high degree of musical maturity during their high school or college careers. Auditions are held at the beginning of every semester when selections are made. The Ensemble has been featured at state and national musical events and has established an enviable reputation for professional performances.

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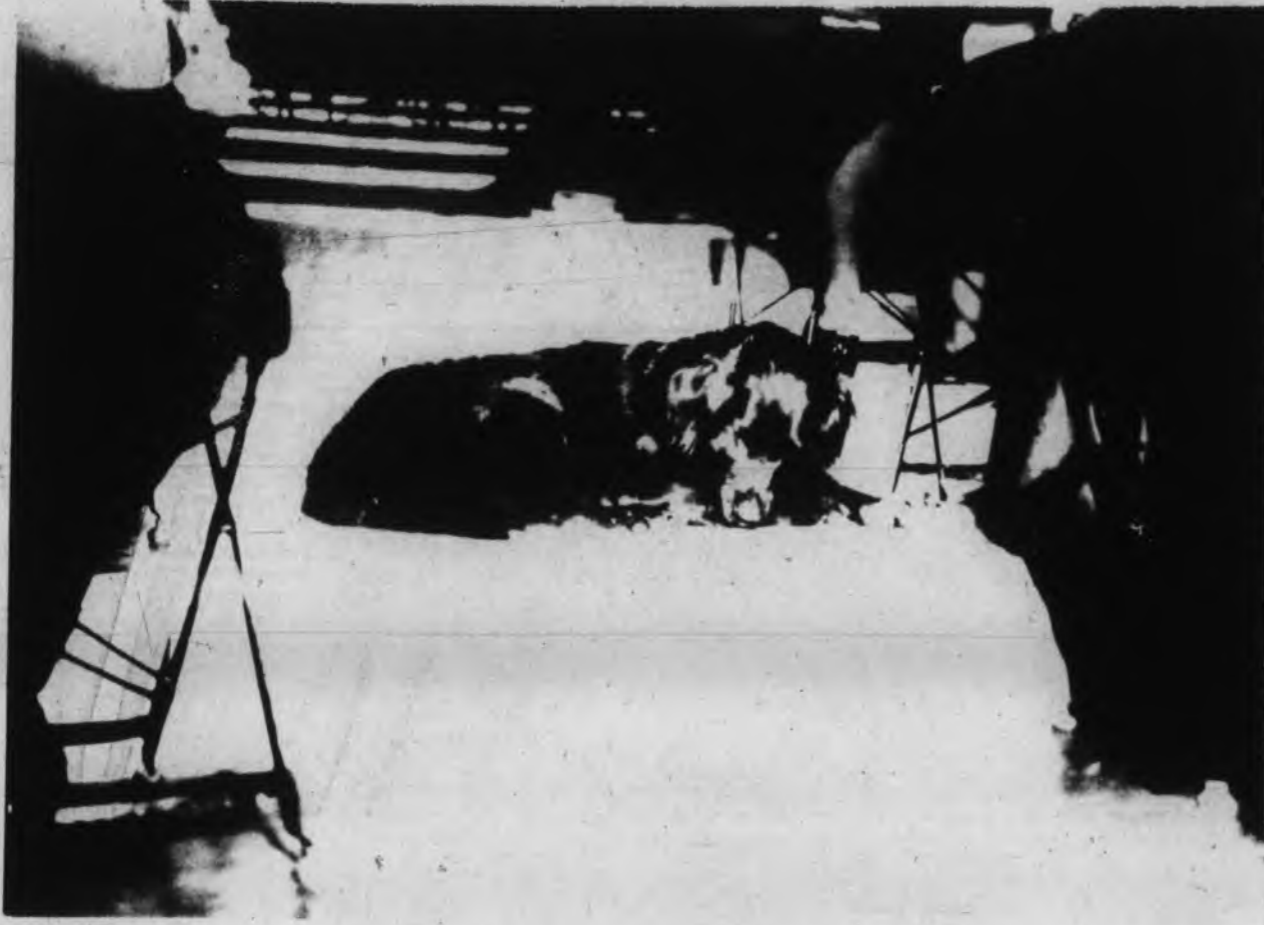
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Top dog ... Mozart ... sits in on choir practice in this 1962 photo

Formerly a campus tradition

## Music critic Mozart led a dog's life

BY LOUIE WILL  
Staff Writer  
Mozart, was adopted as a puppy by the music major of Eastern Kentucky State College and was so named by them. Soon after, the large, black dog attended their classes and concerts, marched ahead of the band during halftimes, and

became the mascot for this school. "Everybody was crazy about him," recalls Blanche SeEVERS, a retired music teacher. Ms. SeEVERS says that Mozart attended her music appreciation class by stretching out in the doorway and "being very quiet."

"About five minutes before the buzzer sounded, Mozart stood up and scratched... He always knew when it was time for class to end," SeEVERS said. The students, she said, once tried to trick Mozart by remaining seated when the buzzer sounded. Mozart, apparently, wondering why no one

followed him through the door, "turned around and barked as loud as he could." As one legend has it, Mozart howled or otherwise indicated his disapproval with anyone in a concert going flat or off key. He also barked loudly in a game when the opposing team came out on the field.

Once, when Mozart lay on a concert stage, Donald Henrickson, then a newcomer to the music department, tried to move Mozart. "He would not budge and the audience began to murmur," Henrickson said. Mozart also knew where he could get handouts. Girls in Sullivan Hall saved things for him sometimes. Catherine Bales, then the night hostess at Sullivan, took care of Mozart at night.

"Oh, he was treated royally!" SeEVERS said. SeEVERS remembers that Ms. Bales continued taking care of Mozart in Mozart's old age and her own. According to SeEVERS, Ms. Bales believed that Mozart's being fed so much caused him to die "too young—after 17 years."

## Tea drunk around the world

(Continued from page four)  
get bitter, if over-steeped. Oolong tea is partially fermented, before being dried, and retains characteristics of both black and green teas. The color of the brew is amber; this tea has a mild flavor, and does not become bitter as easily as the green tea.

the powder. Shoppers may have also noticed tea in pop-top cans, similar to soft drinks and beer.

### Additives offered

A variety of additives have been used to flavor tea. Blends of spice and mint teas can be found in many super markets. Many varieties and blends of teas not found with the regular groceries can be located on the gourmet shelf. Health food stores are another source, as well as import shops.

Colonial housewives used mint with the tea as a delicacy; their European sisters offered peach and saffron leaves. Sugar was not added at first, but nibbled on while the tea was drunk, as some people eat chocolate bars or other forms of sweets with coffee today. In the Soviet Union, lemon and jam are used to flavor the tea, in place of sugar.

In the orient, flower petals were added to the leaves for flavor. Jasmine are very popular, and give the liquid a pleasant aroma. In more ancient times, onions were often used.

Instant tea is also widely used, especially as a cold beverage, because boiling water was not necessary to mix

Steeping time is generally about five minutes. For good results, cold water, from the tap is heated to a full boil and poured over the leaves. After the mixture has been steeped for five minutes, the leaves may be removed. Water softness is another factor of steeping time.

### Cost is low

A cup of tea costs only pennies—if that much. With the price of many other beverages on the market today, tea, is still a pretty good bargain.

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## In transferring to Eastern

# New students face few problems

BY MALCOLM STALLONS  
Staff Writer

Transferring from one college to another can sometimes be a difficult and painful experience, but according to a random sampling of students who transferred to Eastern in the fall, the transition was fairly easy.

Charles Ambrose, Dean of Admissions, said, "every effort is made to make the student's transfer as easy as possible."

### 760 transfer

According to figures released 760 students transferred to Eastern last semester from other colleges.

Interviews with transfer students showed they faced few problems, if any at all, with the admissions office.

Mary Peterson, a sophomore, transferred to Eastern from Western Kentucky University. "I found the people who worked in the admissions office to be very helpful. WKU lost the release forms they were to file, and EKU let me register when I called and explained that the papers would be late."

"Even though WKU lost my papers, the people in admission at Eastern allowed me to register and have the papers sent in late. The people that helped me get admitted in time to register were very cooperative."

### Interview is optional

Transfer students are asked to visit the campus and to speak to an admissions counselor before they are officially admitted to the college. Ambrose explained that if a student lives outside the state, or "if extenuating circumstances exist, the visit can be waived."

The purpose of the visit is to set a good foundation for the new student to build on. The student simply meets with the admissions counselor who reviews his academic and social records.

The meeting can be a problem as Robert Garrett of Louisville expressed. "I worked six days a week, and could not take off a day to spend five minutes with a counselor."

After the short meeting the counselor usually either walks

(the student to meet his academic advisor, or sets the appointment for him.

John Thompson recalls the feeling he experienced in meeting with the admission persons. "I felt that if everyday could be as good as that one was, that my stay at

Eastern would be a good one." Most of the problems students faced were in transferring credits. Scott Roberts found he had too many credits to transfer them all from Laurel County Community College, so he lost 8-3 credits in his move. (Continued on Page seven)



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The first Flamenco guitarist ever to dare to display his artistry in a solo concert, he has been hailed by aficionados everywhere as one of the truly great masters of our time. His advanced technique, his flair for inventive innovation and his infinitely varied repertoire represent creative playing in the fullest sense of the term.

In addition to his globe-girdling tours, Montoya also has won international favor through his multitudinous recordings (he is the most recorded Flamenco artist in history) and has, in fact, become the living symbol of Flamenco music, the world over.

Montoya demonstrated his innate musical brilliance while still a lad and by the age of fourteen was the toast of the "cafe cantantes" during the hey-day of Flamenco singing and dancing. His debut as a concert artist was preceded by years of accompanying such distinguished dancers as La Argentina, Vicente Escudero and Argentina.

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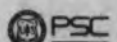


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## A really big deal Interdorm plays its cards right

BY MARLA RIDENOUR  
Staff Writer

Men's and Women's Interdorm has presented another of its activities Monday night designed to provide recreation for the campus-wide population.

Sponsoring a Card Tournament which was held in Martin Cafeteria, Interdorm followed two other campus activities, the Halloween and Christmas Socials. As before, there was no admission charge for this event, and free hot chocolate was provided by the University.

Persons competed in 12 different card games, some with partners and others on an individual basis. As interested students arrived, they signed up for the type of card game they would like to participate in. Those without partners or an opponent found this a chance to meet new people with a common interest.

As competition continued, winning singles or couples advanced to play other winners. Losers had a chance to continue to play against different opponents, or to change to a different game if they so desired. Some games were played on a point basis, and others by the best two out of three games. Winners were awarded prizes, a deck of cards, for their accomplishments, as well as earning the honor of being "campus champions."

Rick Beach, a junior from Felicity, Ohio, directed the activities of the evening as a master of ceremonies and announced the winners.

Tough competition existed in several categories. In Euchre, Terri Stuck and Karen Johnson emerged as victors after playing for over two hours. In the Spades competition, two couples were proclaimed co-champions due to the lateness of the hour.

Other popular areas were Hearts, Rook, Nertz, Pinochle, 300 Rummy, and War. Other students played Crazy Eights, Gin, Bridge, and Double Solitaire.

This event also provided enjoyment and relaxation for Eastern staff as well as students. One unusual group found Mrs. Rhea Rives, Burnam director and Miss Mabel Criswell of Women's Housing absorbed in a game of Canasta with two other opponents.

(Neither were victorious.) Of the 200 people who attended the tournament, all seemed to find it an enjoyable diversion from work or studying.

Angie Taylor, president of Women's Interdorm, called the evening "a success." Kelly Stanfield, Women's Program Director commented, "It went really well. I think the participants enjoyed it, and they were a very well-behaved crowd."



A deck of fifty-two was the name of the game Monday night at the Card Tournament at Martin Cafeteria, sponsored by Men's and Women's Interdorms. The player above grips her "hand" tightly, as the player at right attempts to psyche out his opponent.



## Writers solicit members

The Writers at Eastern need new members according to Mrs. Sharon McConnell, one of the founders of the club.

The Writers club currently has four full-time student members, but needs fifteen students in order to be recognized as a campus organization. It fifteen people are not found shortly, the Writers will either have to meet somewhere other than on the campus or will need to pay to meet on campus due to University rules.

The Writers grew out of a creative-writing council that met on Eastern's campus last year. There are no requirements or dues charged in the organization. During the meetings, members read their works and talk about publishing. Guest speakers are frequently invited to tell the club about writing.

The club is not just for poetry and short story writers," said Mrs. McConnell, who started The Writers with Dr. William Sutton, English professor, last semester.

"We offer constructive criticism to people in the club. We have some retired English teachers as well as part-time students."

Mrs. McConnell, who has won a first-place award in state writing competition, said the club's first meeting this semester was announced in some of the English classes but few people showed up at that first meeting last Tuesday. She said a main priority was to get the fifteen full-time student members. Mrs. McConnell said she is "willing to give it another try."

The next meeting for The Writers will be February 4, at 6:30 p.m. in the Powell Building. Mrs. McConnell said, "I will be willing to devote my time to it," referring to the club.

## Giles' show features prof

A show of drawings by Marilyn Hamann is being featured in the Giles Gallery at Eastern Kentucky University Jan. 15-31.

Ms. Hamann has been an assistant professor of painting at the University of Kentucky since 1973.

Her exhibitions include One Woman Shows at the Not in New York Gallery in Cincinnati in 1973 and 1974, and the Simonne Stern Gallery of New Orleans, 1974.



Above are but a few of the 200 students who turned out for the Card Tournament which featured such games as Crazy Eights, Nertz, Pinochle, Gin, Bridge, Double Solitaire and six others. The winner in each category received a prize of a deck

of cards and of course, the honor of being the campus champ. Free hot chocolate was provided for thirsty players by the university.

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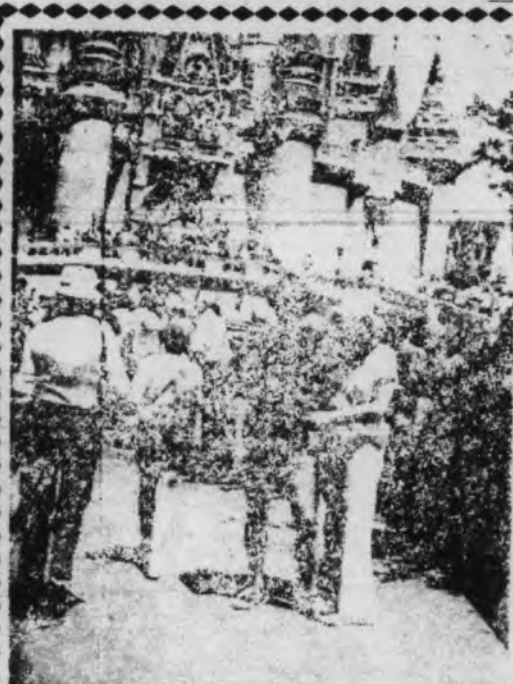
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## Dr. Marion Gillim Distinguished prof extends service

Dr. Marion H. Gillim, a native of Owensboro, is presently serving as distinguished professor of economics at Eastern Kentucky University. Dr. Gillim joined the EKU faculty last fall after 22 years at Barnard College, Columbia University, New York City, where she served as chairman of the Department of Economics.

She held previous teaching positions at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass.; New Jersey College for Women, New Brunswick; and at Owensboro High School.

From 1949 to 1952, Dr. Gillim served as international consultant on labor statistics in Latin America with special assignments in Guatemala, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Uruguay, and Peru.

She has done research, in New York, for the National Bureau of Economic Research; in Latin America, for the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, the U.N. Economic Commission for Latin America, and as a contributor to the Research Program in International

Economic Integration at Columbia University; and in France and England, under a Brookings Research Professorship.

The subjects of her research include excess profits taxation, income taxation of the family, tax harmonization in Latin America, the Ecuadorian value-added tax, and U.S. food subsidies. She has been a regular contributor on Central America and the Caribbean to the "Handbook of Latin American Studies."

Honors, in addition to the Brookings Professorship, include Phi Beta Kappa, a graduate residence scholarship at DColumbia, and a Fulbright Lectureship to Uruguay.

She is a member of the American Academy of Political Science, American Association of University Teachers, American Economic Association, American Statistical Association, International Fiscal Association, International Institute of Public Finance, Latin American Studies Association, Metropolitan Economic Association, and the National Tax Association-Tax Institute of America.

At Eastern, she is teaching undergraduate courses in money and banking and statistical methods, and a graduate course in economics of growth and development.

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# Newsbriefs: Job outlook favorable



Leaving class loaded

Photos by Paul Lambert

Paula Holleran, left, a senior from Georgetown, and Marilyn Ellis, a Houstonville senior, are loaded down with paraphernalia as they leave their educational fundamentals class in the Combs Building.

Informed sources report that summer job opportunities for college students "look good" this year. National Parks, Dude Ranches, Guest Resorts, Private Camps, and other tourist areas throughout the nation are now seeking student applications.

Summer job placement coordinators at Opportunity Research (SAP) report that despite national economics tourist areas are looking for a record season. Polls indicate that people may not go for the big purchases such as new cars, new homes, furniture or appliances, but most appear to be planning for a big vacation.

A free booklet on student job assistance may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Dr., Kalispell, MT 59901. Student job seekers are urged to apply early!

### Russian tour

Tomorrow is the final day to make reservations for WEKU-FM's spring vacation trip to Moscow and Leningrad. Don't miss this once-in-a-lifetime chance to be one of the few Americans to visit the Soviet Union. Eight days, all-inclusive, a top-quality trip. Call 622-2474 or visit the station in the Donovan Building for further information or to make reservations.

### Activities chairmen

There will be a Residence Hall Activities Chairmen (both men and women) meeting Tuesday, Jan. 28 at 5:45 p.m. in Conference Room B.

### 'Blithe Spirit'

Noel Coward's comedy about spiritualism, "Blithe Spirit," will be presented in the round (the audience completely surrounding the acting area) on Jan. 29-Feb. 1. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for students, and \$1.50 for adults. Call 3480 for reservations between 11:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

### Counseling center

Career counseling in small groups will be offered during the following periods: 2 period, t-t and w-f; 3 period m-w and t-t; 5 period m-w; 6 period t-t. If you are interested, call 2241.

### At state conventions

## Robinette guest consultant

Dr. Dan Robinette, assistant professor of speech at Eastern Kentucky University, participated in two state conventions held recently by drama and communications groups.

He was one of four members of a panel at the fall convention of the Kentucky Association for Communication Arts at Lexington. The program concerned Readers Theatre, its growth, and its presence in Kentucky high schools and colleges.

Dr. Robinette was a guest consultant for the annual convention of the Ohio Speech

Association held recently at Columbus. He conducted a workshop Readers Theatre for faculty members and students in Ohio high school, colleges and universities. At this convention he also

### URE

The Undergraduate Record Exam will be administered Saturday, Feb. 8, to seniors completing graduation requirements in May or August, 1975. Seniors should report to the Institutional Research Office, 4th floor, Jones to register. There is no charge for this test, and URE scores may be submitted in lieu of GRE scores for admission to graduate school at EKU.

### IVCF

IVCF will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Kenamer Room. The teaching will be on evangelism, the first of a 3-day workshop.

### CRISIS line

CRISIS Telephone Service will be accepting applications for new volunteers. You can pick up an application at the Counseling Center between 8 a.m. and noon and 1-4 p.m. Applications will be accepted through Jan. 27.

### Worship

Worship Thru Sharing will be Sunday at 7:00 p.m. Election of officers will be at this time. Monday at 5:30 p.m. there will be a meal. The cost is \$1.50 per person. Wesley Singers practice Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Fellowship Hour will be Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

### Student teaching

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

### Carl Rowan

Carl Rowan, distinguished journalist and government official, is the scheduled University Center Board lecturer for a 7:30 p.m. program tonight in Brock Auditorium. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

### Placement

Today representatives from the Cincinnati Public Schools, of Cincinnati, Ohio will be interviewing seniors for elementary and Secondary teaching positions. They are especially interested in those

majoring in the fields of Industrial Arts, Special Ed., Home Economics, plus all other interested persons in the teaching field.

### Music department

The EKU Department of Music will present the Central Michigan University band in concert at 1 p.m. tomorrow in Brock Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

### Kappa Week

Kappa Alpha Psi announces its third annual Kappa Week Feb. 10-15. This year's Kappa Week will feature a skating party, and the Crimson and Creme, featuring "A Touch of Funk."

### Climbers

The EKU Mountaineering Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in room 156, Begley Building. All are invited, call 623-3593 for further information.

### Women's Interdorm

Women's Interdorm will meet at 5:45 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 29 in the Powell Center. Everyone please attend.

### Veteran's Club

The EKV Veteran's Club will meet at 6 p.m. tonight in the Grise Room, Combs. All veterans are welcome.

three credit hours in English, graduate or undergraduate. If you are interested, contact Dr. Dominick Hart, Wallace 131, or phone 5695.

### CGR

The Counter-Guerrilla Raider Company will be accepting pledges this semester. All those interested, call 4081 or 3071.

### Tour of England

It's still not too late... A 3-week tour of England is being planned for spring intersession, 1975. Students who participate will have an opportunity not only to travel, but also to earn

### Wrestling entries

Entries for wrestling close at 4 p.m. tomorrow. Submit entries to Begley 213 or call 5434 for information.

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## Eastern's MPA program offers study, experience

The Department of Political Science at Eastern offers graduate study in public administration.

The program which leads to a Master of Public Administration (MPA) is designed to promote managerial skills and ad-

ministrative understanding specifically adapted to public service.

Dr. Richard Vance, associate professor of political science, said that the department hopes to add an option in Judicial Administration to the program by next year.

Vance explained that when the program began in 1969 much of the enrollment came from state employees who attended to further their education. "Today more people come into the program directly out of college," he added.

Kari Rusch, a graduate student in the MPA program, said that the graduate work prepares one for governmental administration, school administration, or for teaching public administration.

Eastern's MPA program requires a minimum of 36 semester hours of study which is divided among core courses, electives, and an internship. The planned internship is 3-12 semester hours and is done near the end of the program.

## Students problems

(Continued from Page five)

Mary Peterson's G.P.A. changed when she transferred from Western. She had repeated some courses and instead of just counting the second grade which was better, both of first and second grades she had received were figured.

Martha Barksdale, assistant registrar said in response to Miss Peterson's claim that "only the second grade is counted in figuring the G.P.A." She said that in the past, if a student repeated a class, the best of the two grades was recorded. But now if he repeats the course and does either better or worse than in his first attempt, that grade is recorded.

Daphna Jean Cast, a nursing major, faced some unusual problems. "I filled out several forms, and thought that I was pre-registered; I was even told that everything was completed." When she arrived on campus she had not been placed in a dorm nor was she pre-registered.

Mrs. Barksdale commented, "until the fees card is marked paid, I feel that no one is registered."

"The largest problem in transferring credits involves courses' titles and the interpretation of courses," said Mrs. Barksdale. She continued, "the one course we have the hardest problem with is BIO 110-intro to bio and health. Usually an academic advisor thinks this is a biology course when it's a health course. As a result, many transfer students end up in a GSP 281 (health) class."

Ambrose encouraged students to come in and talk with him personally about any problems they experienced with the admissions office. He said, "as we are told what are problem areas, changes are made. Nine of every ten improvements have been made because someone came into the office and asked if there wasn't a better method of handling certain situations. Whenever possible, changes have been made."

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# Eastern mauled at Middle and Western

**BY RON VOLMERING**  
Staff Writer

Eastern Kentucky continued their Ohio Valley Conference tailspin last week, being routed by both Middle Tennessee and Western Kentucky on the road. The Colonels now 5-9 overall, have still yet to win playing the visitor's role.

Carl Brown and Mike Oliver led the team in scoring both nights. Saturday night's score with the Blue Raiders was 91-70 and Monday night's loss to the Hilltoppers was 107-82.

Against Middle Tennessee, Eastern quickly jumped out to an 8-2 lead before MTSU called

time-out. "C.B." pumped in EKV's first five and freshman Bill Dwane dumped in the other three Eastern led by 8 with 15:18 to the play but the Blue Raiders fought back to tie it at 14-14 with 11:47 to go in the half.

From that point until the 3:21 mark, Eastern either led or was tied with Middle, but Steve Peeler put the Blue Raiders ahead for the first time, 30-28 at that point. The Blue Raiders never looked back again, building up a 42-32 halftime lead.

At the intermission, George Sorrell had eighteen points to

lead MTSU. EKV had turned the ball over twelve times by halftime to only six turnovers against Middle.

Opening the second half, the Blue Raiders increased their ten point halftime margin to 55-

36 with 15:03 to play in the game.

Middle Tennessee then went nearly eight full minutes without scoring a field goal.

However, the Blue Raiders were in the bonus situation and

managed to score eleven points at the charity line, while holding Eastern to only twenty points during their field goal drought.

With only 7:10 to go, EKV pulled to within eight at 66-58 on a Carl Brown jump shot, but with "Too Small" Jones out of the game on fouls, Eastern slowly but surely died.

MTSU kept rolling along until the final whistle, much to the delight of the 9,500 fans at the Murphy Athletic Center on the Murfreesboro campus.

Final stats had Sorrell with twenty-six points and fifteen rebounds to lead the co-leaders of the OVC, while "Sleepy" Taylor pumped in 25. For the Colonels, Carl Brown had 21, and Mike Oliver matched Sorrell's 15 rebounds and scored sixteen points in the losing cause. Bob Watkins came off the bench for EKV, scoring ten points in a little over fifteen minutes.

Again, the only category Eastern managed to lead at the half was turnovers. The Colonels turned the ball over eleven times compared to the Toppers six. Odemns pulled down twelve rebounds in the opening twenty minutes.

For all intents, the game was over after the first twenty points. The crowd of over 11,000 wasn't yet satisfied however, urging and rooting the Hilltoppers to their devastating victory.

Western's biggest lead was twenty-nine points on several different occasions late in the game, while the closest Eastern could pull to within Western was 22 after the 10:04 mark.

Eastern now returns to the friendly confines of Alumni Coliseum for a Saturday OVC contest with East Tennessee. The Colonels are 5-2 at home and now 0-7 on the road.

Game time from the Coliseum Saturday is 7:30.



TYRONE "Too Small" JONES hits a jump shot against a Middle Tennessee defender in last Saturday's loss to the Blue Raiders. The Colonels are home Saturday night against East Tennessee.

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SHERRY ROBERTSON, a frosh gymnast, works on her balance beam routine during a practice session. Eastern's two gymnastics squads have started their seasons and will be performing against rough competition. The women will be going against Louisville this Saturday, at U. of L.

then...

## in Bowling Green

At Bowling Green Monday night, Western, led by Mike Odemns, completely embarrassed the Colonels and Coach Mulcahy. As Mulcahy put it following the game, "It

## Eels host Invitational swim meet today thru Saturday

**BY J.C. DUMAS**  
Staff Writer

The Eastern Kentucky Invitational Swimming Tournament debuts this evening at Combs Natatorium, with Eastern's Eels slated to play an underdog role.

Besides Eastern, the Universities of Kentucky and Georgia, and Western Kentucky are entered in the three-day tourney, which begins at 7 p.m. tonight with the finals in the 400-meter individual medley (I.M.), the 800-meter freestyle relay, and the 1650-yard freestyle.

The host coach for the tournament, Eastern's Don Combs, expects an outstanding three-day meet. According to Combs, "Kentucky will probably be the favorite due to their talent and depth. Georgia is very strong, and Western has turned in some outstanding times of late."

As for his own squad, Combs says that, despite the smallness in number of his team, "We just might surprise some people, as everyone's been swimming extremely well in practices this week."

Kentucky brings in some excellent swimmers to the Richmond tourney, including a freshman who well could be the star of the meet. John Denison, though but a rookie, has already set at least four school records for the Wildcat squad. Combs calls Denison a "very versatile" swimmer, and should be entered in the maximum amount of four individual and

three relay events. The Cats are also boosted by two juniors, twin brothers Dave and Rick Rubenstein from Louisville (Westport High), and diver Allen Doering.

Georgia lists among their top performers Bob Brown, a sprint freestyler, and Jim Poliquin. The Hilltoppers of Western bring in middle-distance freestyler Tag Garrod, who should also appear in all three relay events, and backstroke Kowalewski, tabbed by Combs as "having good potential speed."

The small-yet-talented Eel squad looks this week to Bob Mueller (pronounced "Miller") and Tom Houchin to fill in the gap left by the loss two weeks ago of co-captain Wally Esser. Combs adds, "Terry Stoddard and Randy Holihan have been swimming extremely well lately, and we're expecting a lot from both of them."

Though out of the tourney due to a sledding accident two weeks ago in which he broke a collarbone and several ribs, Esser may well play an emotional role in the meet for his teammates. According to Combs, the senior freestyler has been in the Combs Natatorium pool this week in an attempt to strengthen himself. In Combs' words, "He's been showing us a lot of courage. I'm sure this is proving to be a great inspiration to the team."

After tonight's events, the tourney continues tomorrow, with preliminary heats at 11 a.m., and finals at 7 p.m. Events to be contested tomorrow are: the 50- and 200-meter freestyle, the 200-meter butterfly, the 100-meter breaststroke, the 200-meter backstroke, the one-meter diving, and the 400-meter

(Continued on page nine)

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## Women gymnasts lose at Ohio State

Eastern's women's gymnastics team will have a meet at 3:00 p.m. this Saturday at the University of Louisville. In their first meet last Saturday, the squad was

defeated 80.54-44.32 by Ohio State. High scorers for the EKV team were Margaret Bausch in vaulting and uneven parallel bars, Sherry Robertson on balance beam, and Taryn Wells in floor exercise.

Dr. Chrietberg, EKV gymnastics coach, said, "Since most of the girls weren't very experienced, it was a good meet to get experience in and to see what they are going to have to do in competition." She also mentioned that practices have become more enthusiastic due to their first meet.

EKV's first home meet is Feb. 7 against the University of Tennessee and Western Kentucky University.

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## PEK sponsors basketball free-throw contest

The second annual Phi Epsilon Kappa free-throw shooting contest will be held on February 11, 12, 18, 19 and 25. The Alumni Coliseum wuxiliary gyms will be used from 5:30 to

6:30. The fee will be one dollar. Entry blanks can be obtained from members of PEK or outside the grill of the Powell Center from 10:15 to 2:30. They will be on sale starting Jan. 27.

There are three areas of competition: independent, fraternity and faculty. There will be trophies awarded. For further information call Art Scuibba at 2574 or Tim Paterson at 3894.

## East Tenn and Tech threaten Colonels fading OVC hopes

East Tennessee and Tennessee Tech will present the opposition for coach Bob Mulcahy's Eastern Kentucky team this weekend.

EKV hosts East Tennessee Saturday and the Colonels travel to Tennessee Tech

Monday. Coach Leroy Fisher's ETSU team is coming off an 89-85 upset of Murray on the Racers' homecourt, while the TTU Golden Eagles were victorious over Murray and with the aid of a last-second shot were able to nip Austin Peay 71-69.

Kenny Reynolds has been leading the charge for East Tennessee with his 20-plus scoring average. He pumped through 32 points against Murray. Bob Brown is the OVC's leading field goal percentage shooter, having hit 42 of 65 for 64.6 per cent, while Morris Tampa ranks fourth in the league in rebounding with 9.7 grabs per game.

The Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles bounced back after two close losses at home to defeat Murray and Austin Peay. Frank Jones, a 6-2 junior guard, has been doing the damage, topping the league with his 25-plus scoring average.

TTU stands 8-5 overall and 2-2 in OVC play, while East Tennessee is 5-7 on the season and 1-3 in conference action.

Eastern is in the midst of its second three-game losing streak of the season, including back-to-back league losses on the road last weekend to Middle Tennessee (91-70) and Western Kentucky (107-82).

Carl Brown and Mike Oliver led Eastern in scoring both nights and rank 1-2 in team statistics in that department and reverse positions for the rebounding lead.

Brown is scoring 19.9 points and grabbing 6.9 rebounds per game, while Oliver upped his scoring average to 13.9 and his rebounding mark to 12.4.

Jimmy Segar, a 6-4 junior, and 5-9 guard Tyrone Jones round out double figure scoring for the Colonels with 12.9 and 10.4 averages, respectively. Segar leads the team in free throw percentage (30-37, .810)

(Continued on page nine)

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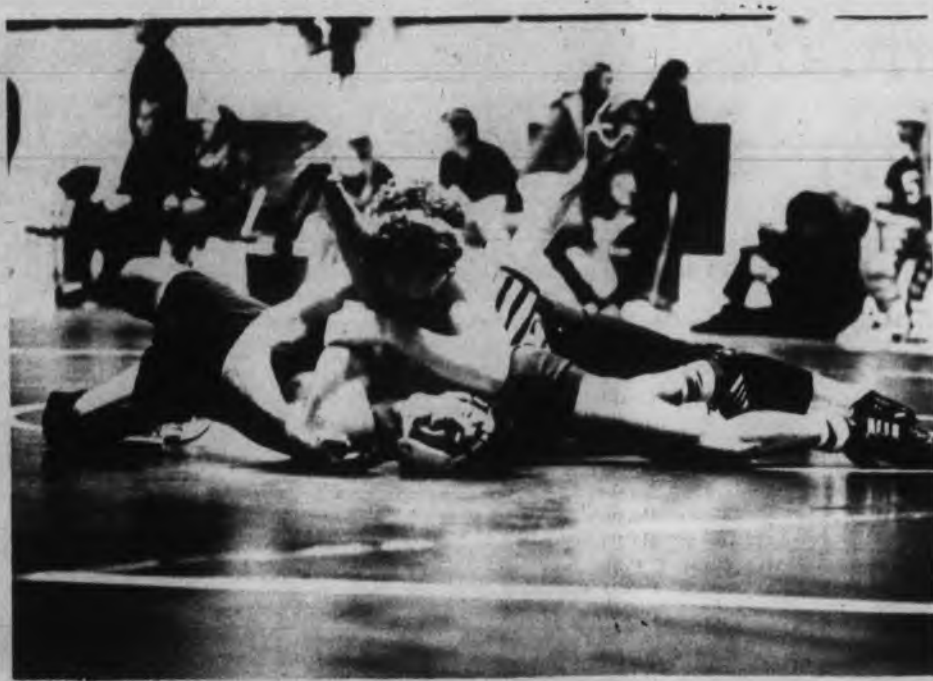
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ACTION IN last weeks triangular wrestling meet in Alumni Coliseum shows the intensity of the competition. Eastern was beaten severely by powers, UT Chattanooga and Kentucky. Eastern will host its final home match of the season this Saturday against Morehead, Maryville and Wright State. The matches will begin at 12:00.

# Women lose two after clipping Murray State

**BY IRISH ROLLINGS**  
Staff Writer  
EKU women's basketball team traveled to Murray State University this past weekend and emerged with a 3-2 record. This trip proved to be a highly physical contest with most of Eastern's players coming home

with a variety of bumps and bruises. In the Friday night game, Eastern extended its record to 3-0 with a 56-47 victory over the Murray Racers. Leading scorers for Eastern were Sharon Coppock with 15 points, Bernie Kok with 13 points and Marcia Mueller with 13 points. In the Saturday morning contest, Eastern suffered their first loss of the season at the hands of Tennessee Tech by the

score of 88-47. Eastern was led by Marcia Mueller with 15 points and Bernie Kok and Sharon Coppock with 10 points each. In the final contest of the weekend, Memphis State University handed Eastern their second loss with a close 74-73 win. In the loss, Eastern was paced by Coppock's 29 points, while Kok and Mueller contributed 12 and 10 points respectively.

## EKU thrashes Morehead in first home game

Yesterday, in an afternoon contest with Morehead State University, Eastern upped their record to 4-2 with a 75-28 win in their first home game. Leading scorers for Eastern were Mueller with 20 points, Kok with 14 points, Debi Condrea with 11 points and Brenda Ross with 10 points. Eastern's next home game will be with Ohio State University on February 1 at 4:00 in Weaver Gymnasium.

## BUCCANEER THIS WEEKEND

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are: Handball Singles Jan. 31 and Table Tennis Feb. 7. Women's Intramurals

Basketball got underway this week with 18 teams participating. It looks to be a strong season for the ladies with a lot of potential. Ladies in the racketball tournament-get your challenges in and finished by Jan. 31. Do not forget badminton entries are due Feb. 7 in 304 Weaver.

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Tuesday February 4 7:30  
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# SPORTS DOWN PAT

BY PAT WILSON PROGRESS SPORTS EDITOR

Not much is ever said about women's intramurals, here or anywhere. Not too much is known about women's intramurals. There is one thing, however, Many people make the absurd generality that women shouldn't compete in sports because they will develop ugly muscles and that this is not ladylike. This misconception is a problem that has plagued the woman athlete since the days of Norse mythology.

Women's intramurals at Eastern are just a part of the overall athletic program offered to women. It is definitely not true that intramurals are strictly for the physical education major. They are not geared to the physical education major. These women do have a slight advantage in that many of the activities offered, they have had a skills course in this.

It is also true that women's intramurals are dominated by a certain few teams. But, this is also the case even more so in men's intramurals. The only way to stop a domination is to start a new one. There couldn't be a better challenge than that.

But, the purpose of this editorial is to point out to women who have wanted to participate, enjoy team games and various activities that you can do just that. No one is going to laugh at you. The P.E. majors aren't roing to rough you up. Quite the contrary, they will probably go out of their way to help you improve.

"But, I'm afraid of losing my femininity," you might say. That is just a skeptical excuse. Some of the most feminine women on campus (definitely the healthiest) are those who par-

## Women's Intramurals...

not just for the so-called 'jock'

participate in physical activity (the athletic kind, that is).

"I don't like exercise. I flunked checkers and jacks in GSP 181," says another leery co-ed. Perhaps if one is not successful in sports there will be an instant fear and hate. This is quite understandable and quite incurable, unless the urge to play comes about. This is when the individual should release her inhibitions and give it a whirl.

Women are seen in Begley Gym (quite feminine looking, too) playing paddleball, constantly, and they are constantly beating men.

Women's intramurals at EKU have made vast improvements this year over those in past. Involvement is up and the competition is spread out to more teams.

The majority of females on this campus are just beginning to discover what a select few have known for quite some time. Sports aren't just for boyfriends and brothers, they are also for women.

## EKU Inv.

(Continued from page eight) medley relay. Saturday's preliminaries start at 10 a.m., with the finals of the following events scheduled for 4 p.m.: the 100- and 500-meter freestyle, the 100-meter backstroke, the 200-meter breaststroke, the 100-meter butterfly, the 200-meter I.M., the three-meter diving, and the 400-meter freestyle relay. Trophies are to be given to the top two finishers in any events, and tee shirts commemorating the event are to be awarded to the top three finalists.

## East and Tech

(Continued from page eight) and Oliver is tops in field goal percentage (80-171, .468).

A comparison of Eastern's statistics with its opponents show: field goal percentage, EKU (42.8) - opponents (47.1); free throw percentage, EKU (65.1) - opponents (71.1); rebounding, EKU (49.0) - opponents (49.4); and points per game, EKU 79.9 - opponents (87.8).

## Wrestling weigh-ins today

**BY RON HOLT KAMP**  
Staff Writer  
Wrestling weigh-ins will be held Jan. 23 and 24 from 5:00-6:00 p.m. in the wrestling room in Alumni Coliseum. If you are planning on wrestling you must attend this weigh-in. Matches will be Jan. 29-Feb. 4-Feb. 10 and Feb. 12 at 8:00 p.m. in the Coliseum.

The Mountaineering Club will have a meeting at 6:00 p.m. Thurs. in 156 Begley. Steve Morgan from the Viking Canoe Company will be the guest speaker. The Viking Canoe Company will be the company that will furnish the equipment in the intramural canoe race that will take place after spring break. Further information will be in the intramural section of the Progress. Up-coming deadlines for men's intramurals

are: Handball Singles Jan. 31 and Table Tennis Feb. 7. Women's Intramurals

Basketball got underway this week with 18 teams participating. It looks to be a strong season for the ladies with a lot of potential. Ladies in the racketball tournament-get your challenges in and finished by Jan. 31. Do not forget badminton entries are due Feb. 7 in 304 Weaver.

## EKU Sport Shorts

**TENNIS** University in Huntington, W. Va.

Rick Heichemer, a senior from Binghamton, N.Y., has been elected team captain by his fellow Eastern tennis teammates for the upcoming 1975 season.

Heichemer led the squad last season in victories with a 17-11 record from the No. 6 position. He is also one of the top student athletes on campus, having compiled a 3.6 academic standing.

"This was a wise decision by the team and I believe Rick can handle the responsibility without any problem," said EKU tennis coach Tom Higgins.

Heichemer is in his second year at Eastern, having transferred to EKU from Broome Tech Community College in Binghamton, N.Y.

Eastern opens its indoor season with a Feb. 8 indoor match against Marshall

## TRACK

The Eastern Kentucky track team opened its indoor season last weekend when it competed in the United States Track and Field Federation Meet in Bloomington, Ind.

"We only took a partial squad because we have several people who are just rounding back into shape after suffering from the flu, but we had a good effort and believe we're headed in the right direction," said EKU head coach Art Harvey.

Times and events for those athletes who made the trip included: two-mile run, Mark Yellin (9:15.6) and John Morini (9:18.9); three-mile run, Dan Matousch (14:31.2); 600-yard run, Brian Robinson (1:13.37); mile run, Bill Sampson (4:23.7); 440-yard dash, Joe Wiggins (51.1); and

shot put, Scott DeCandia (48-4) and Steve Daugherty (47-6).

## GYMNASTICS

The EKU gymnastics team successfully opened their 1975 season with a close victory over the University of Tennessee at Knoxville on Saturday. Eastern was led in the 136.75-125.10 win by co-captain Billy Sherrill with 36 points. Sherrill, a junior out of Louisville, was strongest in the rings and the vaulting areas of the competition.

Coach Garry Calkin remarked that Eastern's strong points were in vaulting and the parallel bars where they out-scored Tennessee by five points.

Coach Calkin also noted that the freshman on the squad did well, but that he was expecting better performances from the upper-classmen in the remaining meets.

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# SOHMET encourages graduates to practice in various rural areas

BY MARJORIE DENTON  
Staff Writer

In an effort to further expand its health programs Eastern is currently involved with the education committee of the Lexington-based Bluegrass Regional Health Planning Council, Inc. The project is called SOHMET.

The acronym stands for Sub-Regional Organization for Health Manpower Education and Training.

A steering committee headed by Dr. Kenneth Clawson, Eastern dean for academic services, will meet January 29 in Lexington to draft bylaws. The goal of the organization is to improve health services in 17 counties throughout the Bluegrass.

"The purpose of SOHMET," revealed Dean Clawson, "is to encourage graduates to pursue their careers in rural, rather than urban, areas."

He continued, "SOHMET could act as a bridge between educational institutions and service providers."

If established, the organization would serve the counties of Anderson, Bourbon, Boyle, Clark, Estill, Fayette, Franklin, Garrard, Harrison, Jessamine, Lincoln, Madison, Mercer, Nicholas, Powell, Scott and Woodford.

The SOHMET would include representatives of health service organizations and educational institutions; also, it could become a funding agency.

Members selected for the steering committee are Clawson, chairman; Dr.

Grace Eddison, Nicholas County, education committee chairperson; Mrs. Marcia Napief, Lexington, a Council health planner;

Dr. Sam Brown, professor of education resources, University of Kentucky; Tom Connelly, UK Office of Special Programs; Ms. Marcia Stanhope, assistant professor of nursing at EKU;

Dr. Emmett R. Costich, UK Medical Center; John Pratt, administrator, Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington; Dr.

W.E. Davis, Paris, health officer for Bourbon, Harrison, Nicholas and Scott counties.

Delbert Ousley, Richmond, president of the Kentucky Association for Health Facilities; Dr. Mary Roose, director children's services, Comprehensive Care Center, Danville;

Ms. Grace Febrell, nursing department, Berea College and Mrs. Patsy Turner, Kentucky State College, Frankfort.

## Police investigate crimes

(Continued from Page one)

the Bluegrass Ordinance in an attempt to trace the grenade's origin. "However, it is almost impossible to trace because it doesn't have a serial number," he said.

According to Colonel Wolfred White, head of Eastern's ROTC department, in referring to tear gas cannisters he said, "There is no use for this type of device in the courses taught here and as far as I am concerned there never will be."

White said that as soon as he became aware of the Todd Bombing and the tear gas incident he had his security expert M.J. McCullough to investigate the incident for a possible connection but none was found between these and "his people."

Colonel White went on to say that the only munitions stored or kept on campus is for use by the Eastern rifle team and that is nothing more than 22 caliber shells which can be bought at the local hard-

ware store.

James Mellon, public information officer of the Ammunition operation in Lexington at the Avon depot said that the M-7A3 type is not stored in the Richmond operation as far as his records show.

"The only type of cannisters stored in this area are smoke cannisters," he said.

Mellon went on to say that "this type of grenade is in use by the military and that any person recently getting out of the service or now serving in the reserves could have access to the device."

According to Sullivan, TKE member and resident of the house, the tear gas grenade damaged the carpet and all the food articles in the house would have to be replaced. Also, a few personal items belonging to the TKE's were damaged by the fumes. The carpet will have to be replaced and the walls were sprayed with the tear gas substance.

Hopefully, said Sullivan by this weekend the house should have been fumigated so the TKE'S can return.

Currently, some of them are living in motels in Richmond and others are making temporary living quarters in campus housing facilities.

## Credit exam progresses

(Continued from Page one)

extensive knowledge in their field through practical experience.

The Local Examinations for Credit are only available to regularly enrolled undergraduate students, and there is a fee of \$10 for each test.

When questioned regarding the existence of a limit on the number of credit hours an individual may obtain through these testing programs, Dr. Acker replied that "a limit had not been specified yet."

A student must "obtain the approval of the chairman of the department and his advisor, though," Dr. Acker added. "The only exception regarding the limit is in the case of candidates for a BBA degree, who are limited to a maximum of 32 hours of credit through correspondence courses, USAFI courses, and credit by examination, he added.

Approximately 20 high school students

took advantage of the CEEB Advanced Placement Program in 1974.

Not all courses can be made available for credit by examination since certain courses involve laboratory experiences or other activities which cannot be adequately tested through a written examination.

A list of the courses which may currently be taken for credit by examination, as well as a Request to Attempt Credit by Examination form, may be obtained at the Institutional Research Office located on the 4th floor of the Jones Building.

Credit by examination is recorded without a letter grade, and therefore has no effect upon overall grade point average.

Credit may not be earned by examination in a course which has been failed without the approval of the dean of the college offering the course, and a student can only take an examination in a particular course once.

## India visitors

(Continued from Page one)

Nordgulen said that he did see a lot of poverty in India and several Indians dying in the streets, but that they had a spiritual quality of life that radiated to a person. Nordgulen described the Indians' spirit as "contagious."

Nordgulen summed up the trip by saying, "I think it was an extremely valuable, educational, and cultural experience for all involved." One person he mentioned was a 74-year-old Kentucky woman who paid her own way.

Besides India, the group stopped at Athens on the way over, and at Istanbul and Rome on the way back. The Eastern students attending were Robert L. Brown, George O. Bates, Deborah Alexander, and Susan Sears.

## Iceflake

Winter left her mark on the wheel of this Shelby Mustang as ice formations appear almost like a snowflake. Richmond has received several inches of snow in the past

two weeks. However yesterday with all the ice melting, it almost seemed like Spring...once again.

## Reactions to Interdorm 'junk mail' show little concern for activities

BY DIANA TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

Occasionally nearly everyone has checked their mailboxes and exclaimed, "There's something in there." The excitement is shortlived, however. After a few quick turns of the dial, groans of disappointment can be heard as "It's only another piece of junk mail."

But, wait a minute. Some of that "junk mail" carries the stamp of Men's and Women's Interdorm, and generally those announcements are worthy of notice.

Many students may have heard of the interdormitory board. But not everyone has heard just what it is, who serves on it and what it does.

Interdorm, men's women's, is a group of student selected from the various dorms on campus as representatives. The students are, in essence, the spokesmen of the dormitories, as they are chosen in popular elections. House

councils of the individual dorms serve as the roots of interdorm. The board is comprised of house council presidents and interdorm raps.

The women's council is headed by Angela Taylor, a former representative from Keith Hall who is now president. Steve Seithers presides over the men.

As a governing body, interdorm works for the betterment of student life. Presently in the workings are revisions of the open house policy, to make it more acceptable to everyone, and the establishment of a budgeting system.

The major thrust of interdorm's work this year has been the coordination of dorm and campus activities. Social chairmen work with Kelly Stanfield, director of Women's Activities, and David Wildes, director of Men's Activities, in drawing up programs for the dormitories. These can include picnics, parties, lecturers, talent shows, films and any number of other things.


Stanfield and Wildes also work with the interdormitory boards in planning campus-wide events. Last semester, more than 150 persons enjoyed both the Halloween and Christmas parties. The events featured live entertainment and free refreshments. The recent card party was also termed a success by the sponsors. The leaders of the interdormitory boards hope to hold similar events throughout the remainder of this semester.

### Teacher certification

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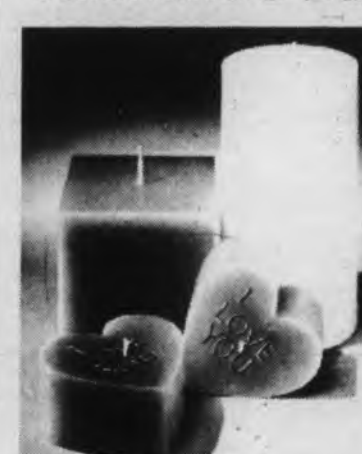
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