

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1973-1974*

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Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1974

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Eastern Progress - 31 Jan 1974

Eastern Kentucky University

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# The Eastern Progress

Covering The Centennial Year Of Higher Education



Vol. 52, No. 18

Official Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky University

10 Pages

Thursday, January 31, 1974

## Assembly recognizes Eastern's anniversary

Both houses of the 1974 Kentucky General Assembly Wednesday passed a resolution recognizing and congratulating Eastern on the observance of a centennial of higher education on its campus.

The resolution was introduced in the Senate by Senator John Lackey and in the House of Representatives by Representative Dwight Wells, both of Madison County.

EKU President Robert R. Martin was present in Frankfort to acknowledge the action of the legislature and spoke before both houses, expressing the University's appreciation for the continued support of the General Assembly.

Dr. Martin was escorted into the Senate chamber by Sen. Lackey and into the House by Miss Terry Lynn Wells, daughter of Rep. and Mrs. Wells.

The text of the resolution read:

"Whereas, Eastern Kentucky University is this year commemorating a century of higher education on its campus at Richmond, dating to the 1874 founding of Central University, and

"Whereas, since its founding as a

public institution in 1906, Eastern Kentucky University has achieved a distinguished record of institutional development that was recognized by the General Assembly's granting of university status in 1966, and

"Whereas, through its philosophy of extending educational opportunities to the broadest possible segment of society, Eastern Kentucky University has granted 26,630 degrees and has served countless thousands of other individuals in meeting their educational goals, and

"Whereas, Eastern Kentucky University has recorded an admirable record of research and public service while maintaining emphasis on the teaching function of its mission as a regional university, and

"Whereas, Eastern Kentucky University has developed a broad academic offering in the liberal and fine arts, the sciences, business, teacher education, pre-professional and professional areas and in the applied and technical disciplines, and

"Whereas, seeking to serve in unique

(Continued On Page Ten)



Dr. Robert R. Martin expresses Eastern's appreciation for the support of the 1974 General Assembly at a meeting of the Assembly in Frankfort. At the meeting, the Assembly congratulated Eastern for its commemoration of a century of higher

education. Both houses passed a resolution recognizing the anniversary. The resolution was introduced in the Senate by Senator John Lackey and in the House of Representatives by Representative Dwight Wells, both of Madison County.

## Calling Faculty Senate 'ineffectual'

### Student Senate recommends creation of new senate

The Student Senate Tuesday night began to sift through twenty pages of "long range organizational changes" drafted by President, Steve Slade. In the introduction to the outline of the recommendations, Slade said that "student input into the policy making apparatus of the University will be greatly improved" if the recommendations are approved by the Senate, the University Self-Study Committees, University President Dr. Robert R. Martin and the Board of Regents. The Senate passed the three proposals.

The first recommendation was a resolution for the creation of a University Senate to "improve communication and unification between faculty and students. The proposed new senate would be composed of both students and faculty.

Citing the "separate organizational apparatus of the faculty and student senates," and referring to the Faculty Senate as "most ineffectual" and "a

rubber stamp for curriculum committees," Slade said, "from the sparse research that has been done it appears as though a body of both students and

faculty, can produce notable improvements for the university."

The third proposal, to provide office (Continued On Page Ten)

## Out of state students make Dean's List

Dr. John D. Rowlett, vice president for academic affairs and research, released the Dean's List early this month. More than 1,000 students made the list, which requires a 3.5 or better for 14 or more semester hours.

Last week the Progress listed the Kentucky students who made the list. This week out of state students on the list are presented.

OUT OF STATE  
CONNECTICUT: Candace M. Odlerna,

of Stanford; Richard M. Ott, East Hartford.

DELEWARE: Debrah G. Brazas, of Claymont; Robbin L. Murray, of Ocean View.

FLORIDA: Mary E. Glenn, of Tallahassee; Marry E. Hime, of Jacksonville; Henry H. Murray, of Titusville; Janet V. Panayotoff, of Hollywood; Elizabeth S. Rudd, of Quincy; Frank M. Drake II, of Winter Park; Scarlet S. Lake, of Brooksville.

GEORGIA: Timothy A. Beckett, of

Doraville; Clarence E. Capster Jr., of Monroe.

ILLINOIS: Marcia B. Clarke, of Mt. Prospect; Patricia S. Eckert, of New Athens; Marcia A. Moscinski, Paula M. Moscinski, both of Niles; Richard K. Neukranz, of Deerfield.

INDIANA: Gary L. Berndt, Thomas T. Berndt, of Laporte; Lois A. Bucowski, of Austin; Dusty L. Chandler, of Madison; Jay C. Charnes, of French Lick;

(Continued On Page Five)

## 12 CIRUNA Club members to attend UN

By JACKIE BUXTON  
Staff Writer

Twelve members of the CIRUNA (Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs) will be traveling to New York April 16-25 to participate in the 48th annual "Model United Nations Convention" Sponsored by the "National Collegiate Conference Association", it will be held at the Statler Hilton Hotel.

The purpose of the Ciruna Club, under the guidance of Dr. Tae-Hwan Kwak, professor of Political Science, is to study and bring information about the United Nations to students on campus. The club is promoting a lecture series entitled "Conflict Resolution and Peace Studies

and the Interdisciplinary Study of the Idea of Peace."

Though originally only "eastern universities" of the United States, (such as Princeton and Yale), were involved in the "Model United Nations," there are presently 160 colleges and universities with approximately 1300 students, participating in the assembly.

In this role-playing activity, each university represents one country in the United Nations. Eastern was selected to represent Japan. "This is quite a privilege," according to Bob Doughty, president of the CIRUNA Club and Chairman of the activity. "Japan is the

fifth largest economic contributor to the United Nations."

Before the trip in April, the Ciruna Club members must draw up resolutions for consideration at the General Assembly of the UN. The committees must be familiar enough with Japan to know what foreign and economic policies that they would want, and on what issues they would vote. "We have to put ourselves in their place," says Bob Doughty.

"This year we are going to try something new. We are going to try and get Japan admitted as a permanent member of the Security Council in the United Nation," he said. In actuality,

there are only five countries that are members "We want to make Japan the sixth."

In order to accomplish this task, the Japanese ambassadors must play politics. Japan cannot introduce the resolution itself; it must persuade another country to introduce the idea for them. "We must become friendly with another nation, and in turn, we help them out by introducing one of their desired resolutions," explained Doughty.

The committees and topics to be resolved at the convention by CIRUNA Club members are:

(Continued On Page Ten)



## Out of his tree

As unseasonably warm weather hit the Bluegrass, students began doing things outdoors again, like riding bikes, studying in the ravine, and yes, even taking naps in trees. A result of the outdoor activities was an outbreak of colds and "the sniffles."

## 'Like putting money in the bank'

By REBECCA GRUBBS  
Staff Writer

"It's like putting money in the bank. If you don't put more money in the bank than you withdraw eventually you run out of money. We've been drawing more money out of our oil fields for the last ten years than we've been finding new oil to take its place.

This analogy about the current energy crisis was drawn by Dr. Harry P. Hoge, assistant professor of geology here at Eastern. He continued "The energy crisis has been impending for the last eight to ten years... whether it is as bad as it supposedly is now or whether it would have happened in four or five years is sort of immaterial. The crisis is here and there are definitely problems.

Charles T. Helfrich, also an assistant professor of geology here, agreed. "There is an abundance of fuel in certain areas of the world, but with the growing population and the increasing demand

for more fuel, these supplies will be gone in five, 20 or even a 100 years."

To most people, however, the crisis came swiftly and without much warning. Using this point, Dr. Hoge illustrated the dependence this country has upon oil imports. We get most of our energy from hydrocarbon fuels (coal and oil). The fact that the crisis came on as quickly as it did plus the fact there hasn't been a major oil strike with the exception of the Alaskan discovery in 1970 since 1964 in this country points to our dependence on our foreign imports.

Despite the inconvenience of driving on weekends and getting enough fuel to heat homes and keep electric generators going, the Arab oil boycott may have had its advantages. Helfrich explained, "The nation will have to change its thinking and use of raw materials. Also research into other energy sources are receiving more emphasis."

The oil companies are being prodded into exploration programs in an effort to ease the crisis, according to Dr. Hoge.

For whatever reason, whether economic, environmental, or lack of trained personnel, the oil companies have failed to push their exploration programs at full throttle in the past, relying on the easy oil from foreign sources. Now they must find other sources.

One of the sources recently proposed by the Energy Commission has been oil from shale. Dr. Hoge estimated that the amount of oil shale in this country amount to three trillion barrels of oil which he said is "probably more oil than in Texas and Alaska combined." But there are problems with recovering the oil. Helfrich explained the process.

"Processing the oil shale requires boiling or cooking the hydrocarbons out of the rock. It can be done now but the cooking process requires energy and this is the basic problem with it. However this process could be as bad as strip mining. After the oil is taken from the rock, the land must be reclaimed or else only the bare rock is left. Oil shale is a potential source of fuel

for the nation, but the environmental problems connected with it is worse than the Alaskan pipeline and as bad as strip mining."

Both men agreed that the Alaskan pipeline was inevitable. Helfrich cited two reasons. "One, the American people were short on fuel, and second, the government must maintain economic independence from such countries as Arabia. Oil is too vital to the nation's economy at the moment."

As to the effects the pipeline would have on the environment, Dr. Hoge answered that man cannot enter any environment without affecting it. However, he said the environmentalists who worked against the pipeline gave us a big benefit in that any pipeline laid will be better environmentally than it would have been without opposition.

Nuclear and solar energies were the two most frequently mentioned energy sources of the future, although Helfrich warned that in 10 or 15 years there could be something different. Dr. Hoge warned

that except for solar energy, none of these new energy sources can relieve the whole burden.

"Nuclear fusion is too far in the future to be considered now," he explained. "And nuclear fission will be practical only by using the breeder reactor to create our own uranium 235 from uranium 238. The conventional reactors today use uranium 235 which is in as short supply as petroleum."

However there are problems with nuclear energy. "One is that people are afraid of it," Dr. Hoge continued. "Solar energy is the real answer but we are so far from it that it will be years before we can talk about that."

Both Dr. Hoge and Helfrich said that the energy crisis is only a part of a larger resource crisis. "I must be rather cynical and say that I don't think the American people are as aware of the resource crisis as they should be but they are becoming more receptive to those who warn about the shortages," said Dr. Hoge.

"There's just more emphasis on fuel right now because we're short on it now and it's hitting more people directly," added Helfrich.

Because of this resource shortage, Dr. Hoge said that we could not afford to pay the Arab blackmail. "Take for instance manganese," he said. "There isn't enough manganese in the United States to support our steel industry, so we must import it from smaller countries. If we had paid the blackmail the Arabs demanded we would have been subject to blackmail from every small country we had offended."

In a final word, however, Dr. Hoge praised the American public for their action in the recent crisis. "I think that many people underestimated the Americans. The Arabs certainly thought we would be on our knees by now. But the fact that the American people rallied so well in this situation proves that once they're convinced there is a crisis, they stand to meet the challenge."

Issued resolution last week

## General Assembly recognizes Martin, Eastern during Centennial Year celebration

Eastern's Centennial Year received official state recognition last week in the General Assembly when the senate and the house recognized Eastern president Robert R. Martin and issued a resolution congratulating the University during its 100th birthday. The resolution cited Eastern's

many accomplishments that led to the granting of university status in 1966 and commended the school for its research and public service while maintaining its emphasis on the teaching function.

Eastern was the subject of special remark in the senate by Lt. Governor Julian Carroll.

The University is in the planning stages of a huge celebration for its 100th year of higher education on campus. The end of the semester will bring all kinds of festivities for students and townspeople to enjoy and reflect upon. All of the events are centered around the Centennial theme.

A great deal of planning has gone into these events and the Progress hopes that they will be given special attention by the campus and local community.

After all, it will be another 100 years before another celebration of this size will be held.



We'll sell a million of them in Kentucky

First female security officer on duty

## Eastern takes big step in equal rights area

Eastern has taken a big step in the area of equal rights for women.

Recently, a local newspaper ran an advertisement for security personnel, male or female. Now, Eastern has its first female security officer. She isn't exactly an Amazon, but she can clear the Coliseum of the gang of little boys who hang around after the games out as well as any male security officer could.

In the past few years, women have been more and more eager

to take on the same jobs that men do. There have been female construction workers and lady jockeys, among other things. It seems only fitting that Eastern should finally come up with a woman for the position of security officer.

The duties of the lady haven't been thoroughly looked into yet, but we hope that she is receiving no special treatment and does the same things as the male

officers, for the most part. We also hope that she is receiving the same rate of pay that a man would receive in her position, for if she is not doing these two things, is she equally employed?

The Progress would like to see more female officers if it is feasible, and if the first one is a success, and it looks like she is going to be. These ladies can add much to the quality of the security division.

### Transportation not the first course offered

Dear Editor

Congratulations to Dr. Scorsone and all who have cooperated in developing the new Transportation course. It is a particular pleasure to note that persons from some of the more traditionally oriented departments are taking part.

You might wish to reconsider your statement that "For the first time in Eastern's history an interdisciplinary class is part of the curriculum." In the academic year 1968-69 Dr. Wallace Dixon and I participated in an interdisciplinary course in the College of Education. In academic years 1971-72 and 1972-73 faculty members from the Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology and Arts and Sciences cooperated with faculty members in Central University College in offering the College Colloquium course, GCC 399.

All who have struggled to mark the path through the jungle growths of complacency and prejudices will, I am sure, wish to welcome new laborers who will help to clear the fields and open bright vistas of accomplishment through cooperation and mutual assistance.

L. L. Barlow  
Associate Dean, Central University College

## AP quote taken out of context; students not 'unsophisticated'

In the last issue of the fall semester, the Progress ran an editorial criticizing University officials' remarks concerning students during the Hetrick trial.

The statement that Eastern students were "generally unsophisticated and came from restrictive backgrounds" was misquoted in the original Associated Press story. The statement was also somewhat out of context with the original statement.

The original statement was

made by Frederick Ogden, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, who said that some of Mrs. Hetrick's freshman students came from "somewhat restrictive backgrounds."

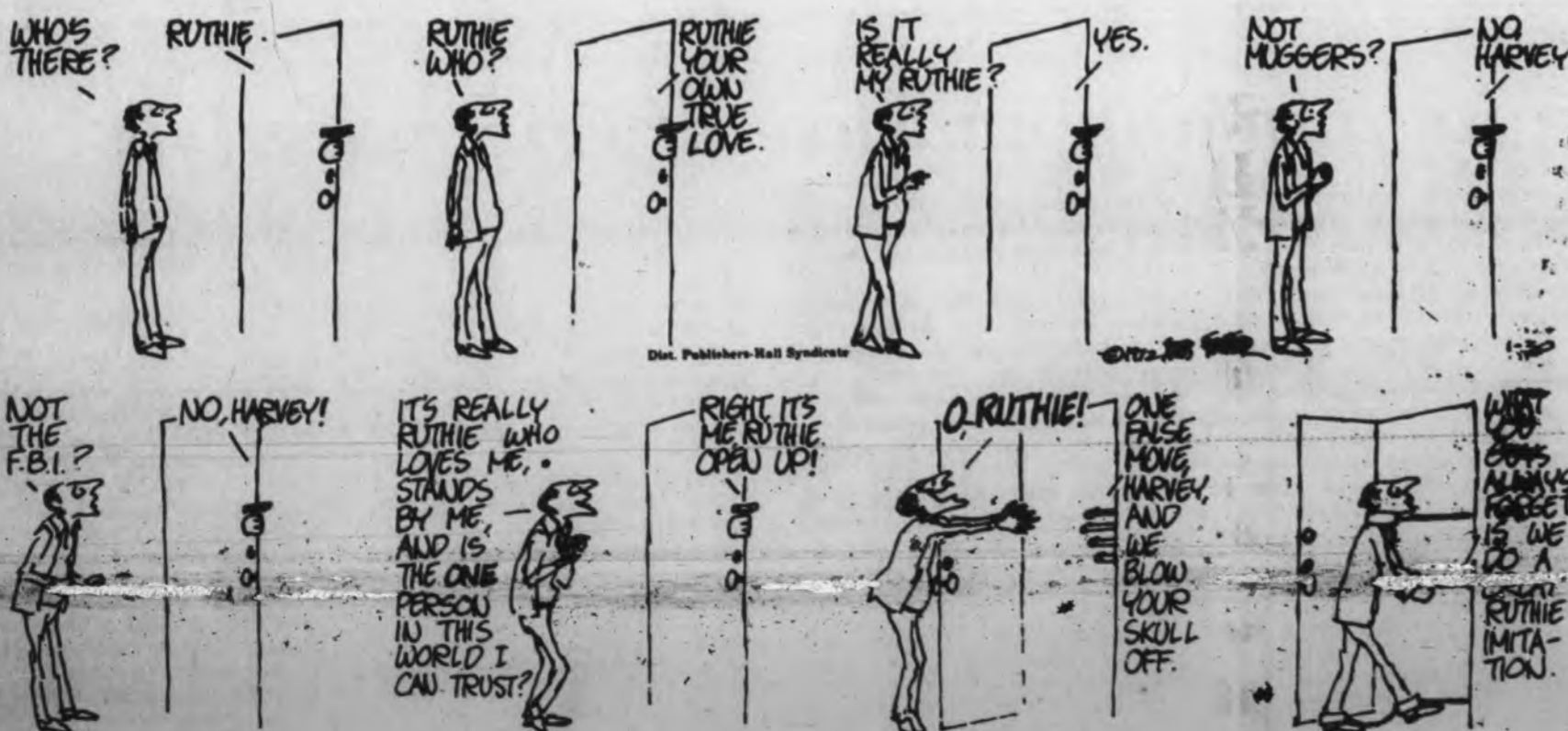
Later during the case, Dr. Martin testified and was questioned by Robert Sedler,

Lexington, Mrs. Hetrick's attorney. During this previous Sedler asked Martin if he felt that this could mean that the students were "generally unsophisticated."

The Associated Press picked up the story without clearing up the quotes.

Be sure to see the art exhibit in the Giles Gallery before it ends February 3.

## Feiffer



## SURELY YOU JEST!

This week's episode:  
THE ADVENTURES OF JOE COLLEGE

'The new, improved, discount insurance policy'



BY KEN GULLETTE

"Hello?"  
"Could I speak to Joe College?"  
"This is he."  
"Joe?"  
"No, I'm Frank."  
"Could I speak to Joe?"  
"This is he."  
"Oh, I'm Zeke Ulmer, with National Rip-Off Life Insurance Co."  
"Congratulations."  
"Thank you."  
"Well, goodbye."  
"Goodbye...No, wait a minute!"  
"What?"  
"I'd like to speak to Joe."  
"He isn't available. He's asleep."  
"But I thought you were Joe."  
"Oh, that's right. I must not be asleep, then."  
"I'm Zeke Ulmer."  
"Big deal."  
"But don't you remember? I called you last semester about our new Discount Life Insurance Plan."  
"Oh, I remember now."  
"Good."  
"Only I wish I didn't."

"When would you like to get together and talk about this new policy?"  
"How about yesterday?"  
"Yesterday? That's impossible!"  
"Well, I'll tell you, I'm not interested in you, your policy, your company, or your dog. Nothing!"  
"I think you would change your mind if we could talk."  
"I doubt it. In fact, if you are as ugly in person as you are over the phone, I'm positive I wouldn't."  
"But how can you make a decision unless you know what the new policy is about?"  
"I can't."  
"Then we can talk?"  
"No."

"Just let me explain this Discount Life Insurance Plan."  
"Please don't."  
"You don't have to pay anything while you're in school. Does that interest you?"  
"Not in the least."  
"You can draw money from this policy anytime you need it."  
"Then loan me five until Friday."  
"I'm sorry. I can't do that."  
"I knew there was a catch."  
"No, there's no catch."  
"Drop dead."  
"Let me explain it to you."

"Get lost."  
"It's really very simple."  
"So are you."  
"You see, when you get out of college, you pay only 75 dollars a week, unless of course your tires go flat, or your wife, which says nothing about prune Danish, and Moses came down from the mountain with the Campus Living Handbook and a hey nah nah and a shoooby dooby bop."  
"Look, Zeke, I'm really not interested."  
"How old are you?"  
"None of your business."  
"How tall?"  
"Tall enough to hit you in the mouth!"  
"Any physical defects?"  
"Yeah, my arm isn't long enough to reach out and strangle you right now."  
"Any mental defects?"  
"Not until you called."  
"Are you single or married?"  
"Yes."  
"Good. Well, everything seems to be in order, Joe."  
"Don't send me a policy to sign."  
"Oh, I won't, Joe. I won't send you a policy first thing in the morning."  
"Good, because I won't sign it."  
"Okay. See you tomorrow, Joe."  
"Drop dead."  
"Thank you. Bye."

## The Eastern Progress

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**eye on media**  
t.g. moore

# The 'Exorcist', a pitiful commentary

"A nightmare novel of demonic possession...it's the most shocking thing that will ever happen to you!" And believe me, they ain't just whistling Dixie.

Those lines are some of the promotional blurbs for *The Exorcist*, a novel by William Peter Blatty. The book, and the subsequent film based on it are sweeping the country like nobody's business. There are over four million copies of the book in print, and sellout crowds have been flocking to the film at a staggering rate.

The story of *The Exorcist* is based on an actual case in 1949 of a young boy possessed by demons, or the Devil himself. In the book, the possessed is a young girl. Her condition, at first, appears to be a mental disorder, but when modern medicine and science fail, the call goes out for a priest to perform an exorcism, the ancient Catholic ritual to cast out demons.

Like the Beatles, *The Exorcist* has produced a pop trend in modern society. Yet it deals with a subject thought by many to be as superstitious as werewolves and vampires.

Recently on the *Tomorrow* program, a film clip was shown taken in the lobby of a Los Angeles cinema. *The Exorcist* was playing, and people were running out of the theater screaming, crying and shaking uncontrollably. Although rated R (children under 17 not allowed without a parent), police in Washington, D.C. have banned the film for children under sixteen under any circumstances. And none of it is a publicity stunt. It really is that scary.

What's so scary is the things the girl does while in the possessed state. Like levitation; speaking in a man's voice and in unknown languages, foul obscenities and gestures and turning her head completely around on her neck. Readers and viewers alike will be surprised to learn that many of the symptoms are explained away by psychiatrists as common among the mentally disturbed. The book even leads the reader to believe that the girl's condition is an extreme form of autosuggestion, a state which she has created in her own mind.

Real or not, the story is believable, which is what distinguishes it from the ordinary run-of-the-mill goblin stuff. This reviewer has not seen the film, but I am told that it is almost identical to the book. The tale is woven with mounds of medical and psychological information which add credibility to the story.

It is irrelevant whether the idea of possession is possible, what is relevant is that the book and the film, are terrifying, and that people are buying the book

and seeing the film knowing what to expect. To me, that is the interesting point. Have we reached the point in society where we want to be shocked, have we grown so agnostic of things both spiritual and material that we jump at the opportunity to be scared out of our wits?

If that is the case, then *The Exorcist* becomes more than just a gripping tale of terror. It becomes a form of therapy and a pitiful commentary on the emotional state of America.



Jim Shephard Photo

View from the top

Students admire part of the Centennial Exhibition of art at the Fred P. Giles Gallery in the Campbell

Building. The exhibit features a century of American paintings and runs through February 8.

## Wallace's Presents: 1974. The Year of Dylan.



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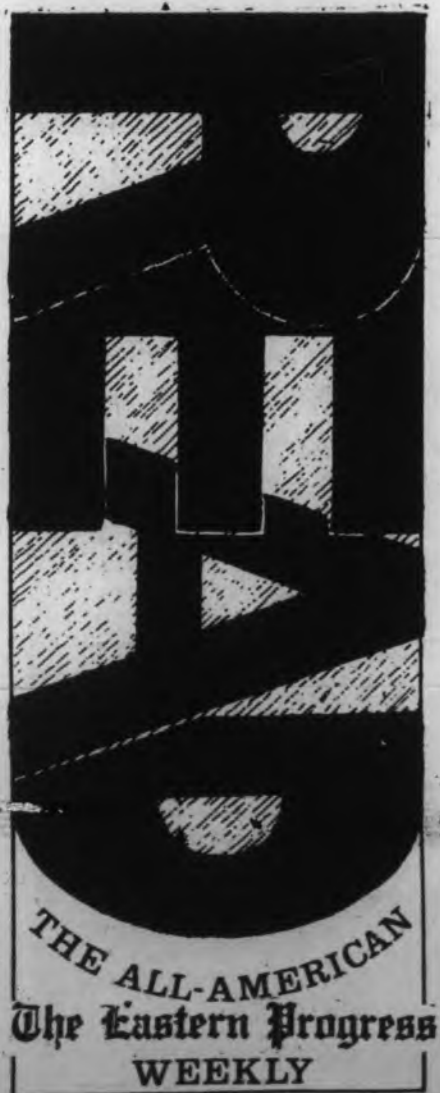
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# Karate, 'a formal ballet,' attracts many students

BY JULIE HOYT  
Staff Writer

Karate is a sport that has caught the public eye probably more in the past ten years than ever before.

Almost ten years ago, the late karate master Bruce Lee made it big on T.V. as the Green Hornet's sidekick, Kato. Later on, he appeared in several karate flicks of his own, including Enter the Dragon.

David Carradine is spouting off pieces of Buddhist wisdom during karate scenes in the television series Kung Fu in a show about a Chinese immigrant during the later half of the nineteenth century.

A kid (of any age) may well read an advertisement in one of his favorite comic books promising a sure-fire way to become indestructible and deadly through a correspon-

dence course. Some who doubt the probability of obtaining a black belt through one of these courses might wonder what karate really is.

According to the American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language, karate is "a system of unarmed self-defense that stresses efficiently struck blows." The word Karate is Japanese for "empty-handed." Karate students and masters both wear a white uniform called a gi. (Note to the reader: The names of various positions and equipment vary from style to style.) With it is worn the belt they have earned, which may range from beginner's white to the black belt of a teacher or master.

In recent years, karate schools or dojos, have enjoyed an increase in business, due to several reasons, among them, the currently popularity for all

oriental martial arts. Eastern students have varied reasons for their interest in karate.

One Eastern junior was concerned with self-defense. "I started hearing some reports of people getting attacked on the streets."

David Stratton, a resident of Martin Hall and a member of Eastern's Karate Club was influenced by people he knew in the sport. He is concerned about the discipline factor, learning karate "as a sport, only used for defense, if you're attacked."

Others, such as Tim Hopes, a law enforcement major, regard karate as an art in itself and an entire culture. "It's like a formal ballet. Movements can be smooth, quick, supple."

Karate, whatever the style, starts out on the same basic instruction. A white-belt beginner starts by learning

some punches, blocks and kicks. "Usually you kind of fit into the beginning white class" Greg Gordon explained.

Several prescribed series of motion or katas are the next to be learned. There are short katas, and the more difficult long katas. The number to be earned for each degree vary with the different karate styles.

"What it (kata) stresses mostly is co-ordination, timing, and perfection of the techniques," Gordon further explained.

There are three basic styles from which all other styles of karate are either derived or are a combination. Each style has its own degree or ranking system; the color and number of the different belts, the emphasis on certain techniques, and the dialect all vary in the different styles. They are Japanese, Chinese, and Korean. The Goju-ryu or Japanese style is one of the "soft" styles in that it emphasizes speed and control over strength. These is more use of the hands rather than the feet.

"In karate," remarked Hopes, who has studied Goju-ryu, "you have a tournament of skill and accuracy. You must control your punches. Contact is not required to win, but it must be with form."

In some matches, a time limit is imposed upon the opponents. If they do not show aggressiveness within that time period, both players are penalized. "It's not like boxing," Hopes commented.

Hopes studied karate and other oriental martial arts for about nine years, starting in seventh grade. He has had almost three years of judo, but thought he "could get more out of karate. "I believe in speed. Speed is an important thing—like a cat."

In Goju-ryu, there are two degrees or kyu of white belt, two of green and two of brown, but there are more degrees of black belt. Black belt degrees are called dans. When the fourth dan is achieved, the individual is considered an expert. At five dans, he is a master.

The Chinese style is referred to as Kung Fu and Gung Fu. One is of the Mandarin dialect, while the other is Cantonese. This style and others derived from it were developed through studying the defense styles of various animals, including the snake, crane, monkey, ram, praying mantis, bear, horse, and leopard, to name a few.

Kung Fu also involves the use of more weapons, than the other styles, although these are used among the higher degree belts. Kung Fu is also a soft style of karate. As in the other forms, the discipline is emphasized.

Eastern's Karate Club teaches a form of Chinese karate (Sha-wen-ru) under the direction of the Kentucky Karate Association. Currently

the club is part of the K.K.A.

"This club's been going under various names for four years," commented David Stratton, a member. Beginners are taught on Monday nights for three hours, while advanced belts work out on both Mondays and Wednesdays. According to Stratton, there are a lot of beginners, and about 40-50 advanced belts (other than white). Most of the teachers are black belt holders, and classes are held in the Mayfield Elementary School gym on Boggs Lane.

There is a white belt, (beginner) with yellow, blue, green, three degrees brown, and ten degrees black following. Five short katas, and one long kata must be learned for each belt.

Tae Kwon Do, or Korean Karate uses more power than either Goju ryu or Kung Fu.

The emphasis is more on the use of feet and its uses are not solely for defensive purposes.

"It's what's called hard karate," explained Major John M. Little, an instructor of Military science at Eastern. "It's very aggressive." He went on to say, "I served in the Korean War as an enlisted man. I've had a long interest in Asia and things Asian. Some people say I think Asian."

Major Little referred to karate as being similar to religion. In Tae Kwon Do, there are eight grades of lower belts, and eight degrees of black belt. Black is the highest grade; next comes, red, blue, and white, in that order.

"Tae Kwon Do is a balance of both kicking and striking," Major Little went on to say. "He holds a first degree black belt in Tae Kwon Do karate. He has had seven months of formal

training along with fifteen years of informal background. His nine year old son was a key factor in motivating him to study karate formally. "I wanted him to have an oriental martial art," he said. Major Little taught a karate class last semester of twenty military science cadets.

There are still other styles that are a combination of the three traditional forms. Isshinryu or Okinawan karate is one of these. Originated by Shimunuku, who is still living, draws on Kung-fu, Goju-ryu, and Tae Kwon Do. Greg Gordon, a resident of Todd Hall is a student of Okinawan karate.

First I took it for self defense. Then I got into the Buddhist philosophy like on the T.V. show Kung Fu the concepts of ying and yang." Gordon went on to explain, "Ying and yang is bringing the mind and the body

together." Further aspects include self-discipline, patience, internal strength.

Hopes had something to say about the advertisements in many magazines offering crash courses in karate by correspondence. "I'm very much against the publicity that karate is all powerful. Its being played up like a killing machine. True karate can be spiritual training, physical and mental discipline, as well as defense."

Likewise, he doesn't like to work with people who use karate to bully and impress others. "I'm particular of who I work out with. The person who uses karate in the wrong way is foolish."

One karate instructor of the Okinawan style was quoted as saying, "Karate is to fight oneself, to make one's will power strong."

## Time for low grade point is here; self discipline is the only answer

BY DIANA TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

The beginning of a semester always seems to bring the same thoughts to mind—new classes and another chance to bring up that not-so-outstanding grade point average. Determination sets in and daily assignments are faced with a gung-ho attitude.

It's great for a while—everything operating with clocklike precision. But as the weeks go by, that eight o'clock on Monday gets a little harder to face and Thursday nights downtown with the gang become more inviting. Study habits become slightly haphazard and suddenly, one finds himself in the old routine of cramming names, dates and formulas into the old brain for tomorrow's exam.

Eventually, all this gets rather discouraging and there is a general tendency to just give up. After all, if you start out on a bad foot it's practically impossible to get yourself into a much better grade position. Right? Wrong. Just ask Kevin.

Kevin, a senior psychology major, has seen both sides of the grade scale and is definitely more satisfied with the way things are now—on an upswing. But the situation didn't change overnight, or by mere chance. It took a definite effort on Kevin's part and involved a change in his life style. It's rather like the "before and after" gimmick used in magazine ads, with one minor difference. This one is on the level.

His first two years of school Kevin spent as a business

major. His work load consisted of an average of 13-14 hours per semester and a generous estimate of his study time was four hours a week when he had a test. Cramming got to be one of Kevin's least favorite past-times. But then, what can you expect if you party four nights a week? Needless to say, Kevin's social life was thriving.

Along with the parties and trips downtown, he managed to date quite a bit. Yet the man still had time to involve himself in a few campus activities. A great life, no doubt, from the social aspect. But four semesters of a grade point hovering between a 2.0 and 2.5 and no plans for the future eventually took their toll with Kevin.

The fall semester of his junior year found Kevin as a changed man. Inspired perhaps by his major change to psychology, or by his dissatisfaction with the current situation, Kevin's outlook on college life underwent a definite alteration. Five more hours per semester were added to his load along with an increase in study time to 12-15 hours weekly. This did tend to cut down on his social life though, limiting most parties to weekends.

Why so radical a change? It seems that Kevin decided, just as nearly everyone does at some point, that what happens later depends greatly upon what one does now. With that decision came the familiar sense of determination, and this time, it was paid off.

Kevin's grade point began to climb and is still climbing. Of

course it involves work and a few sacrifices, but Kevin is honestly satisfied with the change. Somehow, throughout the transition, Kevin managed not to become a bookworm—a fact that reinforces his optimistic attitude.

Does he have a formula for his success? In the strict sense, no. Kevin does feel that moving off campus helped his studying habits considerably. However, that is impossible for many students. Regardless of place of residency, Kevin believes that there are two major characteristics necessary to get better

grades—organization and self-discipline.

It isn't essential to become a recluse to maintain good study habits if these two factors are present. When you know you have work to do, do it and keep your materials in some sort of logical order.

So, there seems to be hope for 's all. Perhaps everyone does not need as radical a change as Kevin's, but no doubt, many students could use his advice. Remember, whenever discouragement sets in improvement is not impossible. Just ask Kevin.

## Male nursing majors become more common

BY FREEDA FLYNN  
Staff Writer

This May, Eastern will present its first graduating seniors from the Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree program which was instituted in January, 1972. Of the three-hundred-forty-nine students expected to graduate, eleven of these are also male.

The Medical Assisting program offered in the Nursing department currently enrolls fifty-seven students. One of these is male.

The fact that it is becoming more and more common to see men in the nursing fields is no accident. Recruiters have been actively seeking them and are adamant that good nursing

schools have graduates of both sexes. Male nursing graduates are placed in the emergency room, pediatrics units and in general nursing positions. Some plan to go on to schools of anaesthesiology to become nurse anaesthesiologists.

One of the most recent incentives for a young man to consider for the nursing professions is Project Breakthrough. This is a program sponsored by the Kentucky Association of Nursing Students (KANS) with money provided by donations from various exhibitors and recruiters at the convention. Under this program four scholarships are awarded annually to four

(Continued On Page Six)

## Profs write manuscripts

Two members of the industrial education and technology department faculty at Eastern have written technical manuscripts now published in textbooks.

Dale Patrick, professor of industrial education, and Dr. John Jenkins, associate professor of industrial education, are presenting first-run copies of their books to the University.

Patrick and three others

have written an eight-volume textbooks series, "Basic Electronics Systems Technology," published by Bruce Publishing, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Jenkins is the co-author, with one other, of "Comprehensive Graphic Arts," published by Howard W. Sams Publications.

The Department of Industrial Education and Technology is in the ECU College of Applied Arts and Technology.

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A student looks over one of the many volumes contained in the second and third floors of the Crabbe Library the room contains about 6,000 books.

### Named for Ross

## Law Library has friendly atmosphere

Access limited to attorneys and students with specific assignments. All others see Mr. Chase, Reference division, or Mr. Weyrauch, Director of Libraries, Room 202.

Although this is the sign that greets students, lawyers, and faculty, the atmosphere in the Eastern Law Library is anything but forboding. Mrs. Catherine Combs, the librarian in charge, is friendly and more than willing to assist anyone in need of help.

The Madison County-Eastern Kentucky University Law Library opened on October 17, 1969. Named for George T. Ross, it is located in a mezzanine between the second and third floors of Eastern's library. The Kentucky Law Collection can be found in room 309, and room 310 contains the collection of the National Reporter System. Both of these rooms

have large conference tables. Ross, who still practices in Richmond, gave an initial collection to establish the city's law library.

The Madison County Fiscal Court donated two thousand books to help start the library. Madison County pooled its resources with Eastern because they had had difficulty keeping track of the older volumes which were located in the County Courthouse. The county uses court fines to keep up their yearly contributions to the library.

The books are arranged according to subject matter. The oldest volume dates back to 1810, and three to five hundred new volumes are added each year. The library now contains about 6,000 books.

The library is open from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. The hours on Saturday are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

and 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday. When Mrs. Combs is not on duty, two students work in the evenings on an alternating basis.

In order to make use of the library, students must register their name, the date, the name of their instructor, and the name of the course. Although the students are not permitted to check out the books, they may make photocopies of materials if they leave their I.D. cards with the librarian until they return. This precaution is taken to prevent thefts. Many of the books cost as much as \$50 to \$60 each.

It is necessary to restrict the use of the library because of the lack of space. The room is small and contains only one table. If all students were allowed free

access to the library, lawyers who come there to do research might have some problems getting to the information that they need. However, some 400 students do make use of the library each month.

Frank Chase, who is the head of the Reference Department oversees the Law Library. He has been in charge of the reference section since 1965.

For the most part people have respected the volumes, said Chase, and have not mutilated or destroyed them.

Chase added the only real inconvenience is the location of the rooms that make up the law library. The librarians sometimes have to make several trips in order to gather all the information that is needed.

# Out-of-state students make Dean's List

(Continued From Page One) Connie Coulter, of Charlestown; Lisa J. Davis, of Seymour; Charles W. Jarrett, Jr., of Evansville; Linda S. Madden, of Plainfield; Kevin C. Miles of Indianapolis; Janet J. Moorehead, of Versailles; James W. Roberts, of Seymour.

KANSAS: Theodore E. Dageford, of Manhattan.

MARYLAND: Catherine G. Callas, Thomas M. Elgin, Jan K. Hiett, Donald Poffenberger, Elizabeth R. Williams, all of Hagerstown; Deborah M. Hricko, Barbara D. Rains, both of Rockville; Thomas E. Leather, Harold W. Young, both of Frederick; Susan J. Wheatley, of Columbia.

MICHIGAN: Linda L. Denman, of Lake Leelanau; Michael B. Haremski, of Saginaw; James T. Phipps, of Battle Creek; Judith A. Schneider, of Flint.

MISSOURI: Cynthia S. Garth, of St. Louis.

NEW JERSEY: Cynthia J. Good, of Westfield; Robert P. Laporta, of Lodi; Donald F. Musnuff, of Bergenfield; Jane L. Sparnon, of Hackettstown; Jeanne A. Wolfe, of Springfield.

NEW YORK: Steve J. Finsterle, of Niskayuna; Frederick Heichemer, of Binghamton; Jane E. Hoppough, of Leroy; Deborah A. Mackenzie, of Hawthorne; Sally J. Munson, of Lake wood; Michael D. Riddle, of Whitesboro; Wayne S. Teeler, of Trumansburg; Thomas W. White, of Cortland; James T. Wilkenson, of Ballston Lake.

OHIO: Jeannette M. Able, and Douglas E. Reffitt, both of Xenia; Marsha J. Adams, of Cambridge; Pamela L. Allen, Mark F. Cowman, Kenneth L. Williams, Diana J. Zurfacc, all of Wilmington; Carol L. Anderson, Susan J. Bachus, Karen S. Bauer, Nancy J. Bibelhausen, Carla J. Burris, Delana D. Cope, Douglas R. Cox, Karen L. Cox, Dennis C. Curran, Sandra L. Curran, Jennifer A. Fahr, William C. Heeb, Bradley P. Helms, Pamela G. Hoskins, Connie R. Kaiser, Cynthia A. Kaiser, Patricia A. Kohl, Barbara E. Lumsden, Jonathan Magrino, Janis L. McNulty, Joelyn Medeiros, Tara V. Meehan, Patricia D. Mitchell, Sally A. Mullins, Teresa K. Ohntrup.

Leora J. Patrick, Paula D. Piepmeier, Linda R. Powers, Maribeth Prager, Deborah L. Reed, Patricia L. Rogers, Roxann Schlein, David M. Sorter, Richard L. Sparer, Gayle E. Spraul, Janet E. Stacy, Stephen W. Tacy, Herbert F. Wedig, Barbara D. Pitakos, Marcia L. Woeste, all of Cincinnati; James G. Ansley, of Kenton; Janet L. Baker, of Marengo; Debra L. Bales, of New Lebanon; Judith A. Balsler, Terry L. Heath, both of Cleves; David R. Beck, Sandra J. Dick, Karen L. Spiller, Donald L. Williams, all of Bethel; Deborah J. Bellamy, Roger G. Holt, both of Circleville; Dee A. Bennett, of Grove City; Thomas D. Blair, William H. Clark, Patricia A. Leidy, all of Lima; Vicki L.S. Blanton, Linda A. Cook, Steven M. Pomeroy, all of Lebanon; Leslie D. Blasius, of N. Olmsted; Karen L. Bogan, Vicki L. Patrick, both of Franklin; Holly M. Bowers, of Germantown; Jodie A. Brill, Dianne J. Dunlap both of Fairfield; Timothy J. Bruan, Diana Evans, Cindy A. Fitzgerald, Diana G. Gartin, Jennifer L. Geiger, Bonnie C. Gray, Vivian I. Kelto, James S. Leaman, Lisbeth K. Levalley, Debra J. Lowman, Judith A. Monroe, Judy Scheib, Philip E. Shepherd, David K. Wheeler, Thomas E. Zimmer, all of Dayton; Karen J. Burns, of Perrysburg; Deborah A.E. Campbell, of Blacey; Lois A. Cannon, of Piketon; Jeanne K. Chiaramonte, of Worthington; Rebecca A. Christian, Barbara J. Harrison, Dianne C. Jones, Benton E. Kraner, all of Lancaster; Linda D. Cooper, of Cleve Heights; Becky L. Couchot, of Englewood; Kathleen A. Crone, of Centerville; Teresa J. Deronde, Joseph H. Deutsch III, James M. Ford, Stephen G. Wagner, all of Loveland; Keith M. Earley, of Jamestown; Marilyn S. Eby, Constance L. Mullen, Christine K. Riggle, Debra P. Robinson, Loraine A. Tungate, all of Kettering; Pamela S. Edwards, of Grover Hill; Leslie D. Elliott, Vicki D. Engard, Jack R. Kinsler, Christopher B. Seaman, all of Springfield; Barbara L. Erisman, Jo A. Fox, both of Farmersville; Patricia A. Erwin, of Union; Sandra D. Ford, of Englewood; Gerald D. Freu, Jr., of St. Clarksville; Lisa R. Fuller, Susan M. Marsh, of Wellston; Richard S. Fury, of Harrison; Marilyn V.

Fussnecker, of Ripley; Mary M. Gallagher, of Hillsboro; Gene C. Gibson, of Midland; Michael E. Green, Kurt R. Rathgaber, both of Pickerington; Nancy K. Gretzinger, Thomas S. Morton, both of Troy; David R. Gundy, of Toledo; Kimberlea J. Haney, of Brookville; Gregory P. Hedgeworth, Washington Court House; Barbara A. Hendricks, of Mason; Debbie A. Hensgen, of Greenhills; Imogene Herald, of Amelia; Judy L. Hicks, Janet L. Moore, both of West Chester; Alicia A. Hilbish, John J. Huddy, Worley Johnson, Jr., Judith M. Lang, all of Columbus; Raymond A. Hood, of Medina; Bonita J. Horseman, of Waynesville; Susan E. Jacobs, of Chagrin Falls; Sally N. Jeffers, William R. Rogers, both of Newark; Kay A. Johnson, Sandra K. Remy, both of North Ridgeville; Nancy J.

Kessler, Thomas J. Rebilas, Merry K. Stegner, all of New Carlisle; Gregory A. Kiracofe, of Gratis; David S. Kjelby, of Monroe; Theresa A. Klein, of Englewood; Bruce F. Kraus, of North Bend; Michael L. Lease, of Mt. Vernon; Melinda L. Manifold, of St. Paris; Miriam C. Marlin, of Fairborn; Patricia J. McGrath, Gregory H. Moore, Gary W. Roe all of Miamisburg; Scott D. Myers, of Arcanum; Diana M. Ogden, of Hooven; Jeffrey J. Parks, of Brooksville; Nancy C. Perkins, of Johnstown; Wanda F. Perry, of Sidney; Beverly S. Phelps, of Norwood; Lisbeth J.B. Potter, of West Carrollton; Yvonne F. Rhea, of Milford; Verna C. Richardson, of Springdale; Marney D. Ritchie, of North Bend; Kathryn J. Roach, of Hamilton; Ronald A. Seiter, of Marion; Stephen W. Seithers, of

West Union; Phillip W. Shoemaker, of Winchester; David A. Skarosi, of Hubbard; Cynthia A. Stewart, of Convo; Joyce L. Sutphin, of Burton; Jeffrey R. Thompson, of Mt. Perry; Judith D. Wilson, of Reading; Thomas C. Wunderle, of Euclid.

OKLAHOMA: Lenora L. Neff, of Westville.

PENNSYLVANIA: Rita M. Beifler, of Phoenixville; John F. Bonner, of Allentown; Donald P. Demarco, of Grove City; Yvonne G. Forkal, of Nicholson; Cincy K. Gilbert, of Chambersburg; Clarence C. Kirchner, of Carnegie; Charles Q. Morrison, of Lancaster; Mary E. Vanarsdall, of Yardeley; Paul R. Vampelt, of Hanover; Beatrice M. Risher, of Windber.

SOUTH CAROLINA: Rena S. George, of Cameron; Gene R.

Holmes, of Myrtle Beach.

TENNESSEE: John D. Davenport, of Chattanooga; Harris Harpel, of Clarksville; William W. Stapleton, of Knoxville.

VIRGINIA: Jerome M. Drummond, of Purcellville; Janet L. Hicks, of McLean; Susan E. Lynch, of Waynesburg; Faye W. Mosby of Brookneal; Ernest L. Pennington, of Spotsylvania; Eric E. Spires, of Bristol; Gary C. Todd, of Independence; Deborah A. Tomblin, of Falls Church; Michael L. Pogue, of Sterling.

WEST VIRGINIA: Jane R. Arnett, of Oak Hill; William B. Goode, of Huntington; Patty L. Hatfield, of Charleston; Shirley F. Tibbs, of Marlinton.

WISCONSIN: Margaret J. Hilgart, of Milwaukee; Luann Kline, of Sharon.

## The organizations scene...

### ROTC Sponsors Will Meet Today

A meeting of the ROTC Sponsors will be held today at 5:00 in McGregor Date Lounge. Plans will be made for a social event with the co-curricular organizations. Please bring \$2.00 dues if you have not paid. Contact Debbie Pearson at 2750 if you have any questions.

### ROTC Social Event

All members of the ROTC co-curricular activities are invited to attend a social function sponsored by the ROTC Sponsors. It will be held at the Officer's Club at the Blue Grass Armory on Monday, Feb. 4, at 7:00 p.m. Contact Debbie Pearson at 2750 for more information.

### Wesley Foundation

Thursday night at 6:30 the Wesley Singers will hold a practice session. Sunday morning at 9:30, Rap Hour will be held at 7:00 Sunday evening there will be "Worship

Thru Sharing." Wednesday night at 6:30 p.m. SALT Talk will be held. Everyone is welcome to any or all of these meetings. For more information call 623-6846.

### Bridal Fair Presentation This Tuesday

The Interior Design Club will present their annual Bridal Fair Tuesday, in the Keene Johnson ballroom. Modeling will begin at 8:30 p.m. Pre-sale tickets are available now at \$1. For further information call Joanne Peebles (3403).

### Women's Interdorm Council

The Women's Interdorm Council will meet Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 5:45 p.m. in conference room A in Powell.

### Las Vegas Casino Party

A Las Vegas Casino party, consisting of cards, dice roulette wheel, etc. will be presented by Martin Hall Friday, Feb. 8, from 7-11 p.m. in the Martin Hall cafeteria. Admission charge will be 50

cents per student. Prizes will be awarded. Weigh Controllers Group Starting Soon!

In the next few weeks a weight controllers group will be starting on campus. Watch the PROGRESS for further details.

### Vet Club

The Veteran's club will meet


at 6 p.m. this evening in the Grise Room.

### EKU Karate Club

The Karate Club is having its regular practice session at 8:30 p.m. Tues.-Thurs. nights in Handball Court 114, Begley. New Students are accepted tonight only.

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# Vets Club tries to 'bridge gap'

BY MIKE LYNCH  
Staff Writer

"We try to bridge the gap between the scholastic end and Uncle Sam." That is how the EKV Veterans Club looks to its President, Jim Surbeck, an ex-Navy man of four years experience. Emphasizing that the club is neither a militarily-run nor fraternity-type organization, he said the Vets try to strike "a happy medium for our age group."

The club's constitution states its four main goals: to "perpetuate citizenship" according to the federal, state and local governments; to "stimulate the interest of and provide moral and scholastic aid" to the veteran who is in school; to support the rules and standards of EKV in order to "reflect credit on the college and the club" and to "provide campus

and community services and social activities" for the members.

The Greek Alpha Sigma Upsilon, for "United We Stand," is the club's insignia.

Applicants for membership must have served in the U.S. Armed Forces for "181 calendar days" and must show proof of honorable discharge or "discharge other than dishonorable."

Robert Thompson, University Veterans Affairs Coordinator and sponsor of the club since 1969, says there are about 1,050 veterans on campus. He said his job as sponsor is to help the club in planning some of its "civic activities."

According to Surbeck, there are now 93 dues-paying members in the club. Though membership has "stabilized" at that number, he calls the figure "disappointing."

"Veterans are a scattered group," he said. "We have a

hard time" contacting them all, as the club's funding simply isn't adequate for that task.

But Steve Bandura, executive president of the organization views membership in a different perspective. "We've had the largest enrollment of campus veterans clubs across the state," he said. He said that 93 members is a good showing, since most of the eligible veterans are probably working and supporting a wife and perhaps children.

In order to encourage membership during the last two semesters, the club set up a "hospitality room" during registration. Surbeck said veterans signing up for courses were urged to stop by the room and talk with members of the club.

"I'd say it's been successful," he said. "We've brought in guys who were not interested before." He pointed out that last semester new members made up 75 percent of the club.

Besides offering the ex-serviceman social activities, such as fund-raising car washes, "ox roasts" and possibly a road rally later this semester, the Vets Club has in the past involved itself in such activities as legislative support for an increase in the GI Bill.

All the veterans interviewed at a recent meeting of the club cited "companionship mostly," in the words of Paul Rebmann, veteran of the Air Force from Brooklyn, New York. "People who've done the same things I've done" are what Rebmann has sought and found in the organization. He said the club

helps him "to keep abreast of veterans affairs" as well. "Of course, there's always the social side of it also."

Joe DeWitt, an Army veteran and Law Enforcement major, called the club "a good door-opener for the new Vet." He added that the people of Richmond contact the Vets Club for a number of activities. He said that the EKV Veterans Club is credited with collecting over \$1,000, of the approximately \$3,000 gathered in Richmond for the Multiple Sclerosis Drive last fall.

Surbeck described the student-veteran as a somewhat "lost" person. "He's lost; he wants to resort with people he knows have been in the same line of service." The club has an "unofficial slush fund" for the veteran a little short on cash and it can also help the veteran with academic financial troubles get government-funded tutorial help.

William Berryman of Ravenna, Ky., an Air Force veteran said, "It's helpful to come back (to school) and be with somebody you can talk to. I've had several people, like graduate students (who have) offered a lot of help to me."

"Veterans are pretty well thought of on this campus," Surbeck said. They have "no problem" getting student loans approved.

Besides the regular members who pay \$10-per-semester dues, the club is open to staff and faculty veterans and student active reservists as well as alumni veterans. Though such "associate," "honorary" or

"alumni" members cannot vote on the club's issues, they share all the social benefits of active members.

Surbeck said the club has special problems attracting women and blacks. The first and only female member joined the club last semester. The club's sponsor, Robert Thompson, pointed out that there are only about ten or fifteen female veterans on campus. But Surbeck said that women are welcomed as much as men and that he thinks they can add something—he called it a sort of calming aspect—to the club.

There have been black members in the past, but there are none now. Surbeck said the club is quite willing to plan activities with black organizations on campus, but he feels such plans would be fruitless, unless there were enough blacks in the Vets "to involve the whole group."

For this semester, the Veterans Club is planning a Muscular Dystrophy drive in February, and a Red Cross drive in March as well as a possible "ox roast" and road rally. A delegation of members will be sent to the Kentucky Collegiate Veterans Association meeting at Western in February.



Art lovers

Patrons of the arts admire the paintings on display in the Fred P. Giles Gallery. The gallery takes up part of three floors. The

above picture was taken on the connecting stairway, leading from the first to the third floor of the gallery.

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## The Gay Life:

BY LISA COLLINS  
Feature Editor

Editor's note: This is the first story in a series about the college homosexual. All interviewees are Eastern students, but the names have been changed.

When Marty had her first homosexual relationship, she felt elated, as if she had finally found her niche in life. She had found herself.

Her feelings of glory and relief were not long lived. Her happiness turned to revulsion. "I had heard it was a terrible thing (to be gay)," she said. "Gross. I disliked myself for a long time because of it. I became aware that society didn't accept it as normal behavior."

Marty and Jane fell in love when they were both in high school. Their relationship lasted three years. Then Marty's mother became aware of the situation and sent Marty to college. Here her period of disliking herself passed with the help of friends.

### Questioning Attitude

"I'd be sitting at a gay bar and I'd ask myself, 'what are you doing here? What's going on?' I questioned what I had done."

"But my friends helped me. I talked to gay people and saw they had the same hassles I did. At college I got more involved with other people. I found gay friends—lots of friends."

Part of her ending bad feelings about herself came with the realization that "There is nothing wrong with me because I'd been this way all my life and I was happy when I found out it was really what I wanted."

## Homosexuals strive for society's acceptance

Now 21 and a recreation major, Marty is well settled into her chosen life-style. Her mother has learned to accept her daughter's life, as have her heterosexual friends. At first, she said, she hid her feelings from her straight friends. Then, deciding not to be hypocritical any longer, she told them about herself. Afraid they would not understand, she felt she was taking a risk. But even her friends who had never had any contact with a gay person before, did understand, and did not reject her.

### More Bisexuals

Marty had never gone to a gay bar before she came to Eastern. "I thought it was a place where women with their hair slicked back went dikes and stuff. It's not like that at all. There are not as many dikes now as there used to be. Now people are more versatile. There are more bisexuals and it isn't as easy to pick out a gay person as it used to be."

Contrary to myth, homosexuals do not attend Friday night orgies where they tie each other up and perform sexual perversions in front of mirrors.

"To me, it's my life and I

don't consider it any different than a straight person's. I go to school, I mingle with everyone. I'm just like anybody else, except my sexual preference is different. Each to his own, I say. I don't try to force my ideas on people. I don't degrade heterosexual relationships and I expect the same from them. I go to concerts, movies, play cards, and go bar hopping once or twice a week - to gay bars, of course. My life doesn't really vary from anybody else's."

"It's just like a straight life. We date just like straight people, except maybe we are a little more liberal with sex because the fear of pregnancy is gone. I've got friends who've gone together for years and gotten married. Some people are what you call gay-really gay, and they hop around a lot. Some stay with one lover longer."

### A Minority Group

Because gays are what Marty calls a "minority," she feels they stick closer together than heterosexuals. "If something happens to someone in the group the rest will take care of them. There are about 20 of us in my social group that are

close. There are about half as many males as females. I'm not a male hater. I've got male friends that are like brothers to me," she said.

"There's no way I'm going to change myself. So, I have to accept myself and cope with society. I'm still learning, but I have about tackled my problems. My straight friends accept me. Society has no choice about accepting me because I wear no sign saying I'm gay and you can't really pick me out."

### Strange Future

In looking at the future, Marty wants children, but she is not trying to achieve that any time soon. "Right now, my future is kind of strange to me," she said. "I can't imagine being 40 years old and not being married and having children. Everyone in my family has always married."

"I've got gay guy friends who married gay girl friends as a cover. But I find that hypocritical. I couldn't marry someone unless I loved them and wanted to spend the rest of my life with them."

"As far as my future I guess I'll have to live it day by day."

## Male nurses more common

(Continued From Page Four)

deserving students of minority groups. This includes the black nursing student, the Spanish American, the Indian and the male nursing student.

Each school throughout the United States was asked to submit two names of minority group students for consideration with winners to be announced at the annual convention in Louisville.

At this year's convention on November 8 and 9, Eastern's Bill Beane was chosen as one of the state's four winners—the first

time the scholarship has been offered.

Beane is now enrolled in the Associate Degree of Nursing program here. Formerly, he served in the Pike County Rescue Squad, an emergency rescue volunteer group.

This group was active in the Buffalo Creek flood disaster in West Virginia which occurred two years ago last January.

Beane recalls having to go into an area that was so devastated and washed out that the volunteers had to leave their jeeps and walk in the rest

of the thirteen miles or so to the survivors. They also did a tremendous service at the Silver Bridge Disaster. It is this sort of experience that led Beane to consider the nursing profession and to be aware of the need for men in the field.

He is a very active person in professional and academic affairs which was probably a very deciding factor in the decision to choose Beane for the KANS award. He is a student senator and the vice-president of the Student Nursing Association.

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# ISA-'a small UN'-not just for the foreign students

BY JACKIE BUXTON  
Staff Writer

"When I go to an ISA meeting, it reminds me of a small UN, with people from all different countries, different skin color and customs" was the impression Marian Chang, an Eastern graduate student from Taiwan, received about the International Student Association.

According to Dr. William Adams, sponsor of the ISA, the organization gives all international students (Americans included) the opportunity to gather together and learn about the different customs, and problems that they all share. Secondly, it provides students from other countries and organizations to affiliate with.

"Many students have the wrong idea when they think the International Student Association is just for foreign students," explains Pravinkumar Patel, a graduate student from Nairobi in Kenya. "Americans are international students to us. The club is for everyone, and we would like to see more Americans join."

In an effort to perform the community and international services that it is set up to do, the ISA is sponsoring a Filipino child through the Christian Children's Fund for the second year. Funds for the sponsorship are raised by the traditional International Dinner and through the selling of the student-written cookbook, consisting of assorted international dishes.

Periodic films and slide series on other countries, smaller dinners and social picnics for the club are among its other activities.

ISA members are trying to attract additional international students to the campus by providing names of students that might benefit by having an Eastern catalogue sent to them. For new students, ISA provides the names and phone numbers of people that they can call, if problems arise.

Eastern ranks third in the state with the number of international students it provides for, exceeded only by the University of Kentucky, and the University of Louisville. Last semester, there were 92 foreign students, and there is an excess of more than 100 at the present time.

Seventy-eight percent of these students are from Asian countries with little representation from Europe, Latin America, and Africa. Four countries—Thailand with 21 students, Taiwan, HongKong and Iran with 11 students each, make up 60 per cent of the student origins.

"International students are very serious students, more so than many Americans. They come through a lot of sacrifice and expense, and are highly motivated," says Kenneth Clawson Dean of Academic Services and Foreign Student Advisor.

Many students come to America to study in a specialized field such as engineering, electronics, and medicine, with the strict intention of returning to their country where they can do the most good. There is a strong, sentimental bond of patriotism among many students towards their country, and they want to help it become a stronger nation.

Due to the tremendous expense of studying usually only the highly placed or wealthy students are able to study in the United States. The only financial aid available to them is the extremely limited Presidential Scholarship and the aid of the assistantship program. Finding jobs prevents a problem in itself, not to mention the difficulty of obtaining a work permit.

For many foreign students a major problem is the language barrier. "There are so many things about the language that you never learn in school," says Hildegard Althoff of West Germany.

Many people may be first-rate students in their country, but because they lack a good understanding of the "American" language (there is a difference between the English and the American language), their grades may drop. There is a continuous process of translation from English to their mother tongue and to English again taking place in their mind. During a lecture, for instance, it only takes a few unfamiliar words to leave the student totally confused.

Another type of language barrier may fall between two students from the same country, but who are unable to converse because of two different dialects. Hong Kong and Taiwan are examples.

The first introduction to American food may also present its problems. Some countries are used to a great amount of fruit in their diet, whereas Americans eat little. There are many names to remember—corn-on-the-cob, pizza, hash-browns, balogna.

People from Taiwan cannot understand why Americans favor the breast or leg of a chicken, while in their country, chicken wings are the most savoured pieces.

Many had never eaten with a fork before, and others have difficulty deciphering the difference between a quarter and a nickel. Still, the biggest problem of all is distinguishing the main course from the minor dishes, when the cash register totals up \$2 for two or three pieces of meat.

Though the problems seem minor to Americans, it may be a difficult world for those who have never experienced such a culture.

Many foreign students leave the security of their home for several years, knowing that they are unable to return until they have received their degree. To Chung Sung In, a graduate student from Korea who has also spent 4 years in the Korean Marines, it is not a language barrier or the strange food of the Americans that

makes it difficult to leave one's own country.

"When a man is hungry, any food tastes good, and as for the language barrier, it is inevitable that they must study harder. But it is being lonely, being solitary is the worst experience of all," he said.

"I don't believe we, at Eastern, are taking full advantage of the foreign students," said Dean Clawson. "This may be the next best thing to travelling abroad," he said.

Some international students

think it is best to room with an American because the purpose of coming to America, they feel, is to learn the English language and American way of living.

"We all live in one world. We must understand other countries better. A University's purpose is to bring people together, to share common interests. A student does not gain all his knowledge and experience from classes. When a foreign student and an American room together, they learn from each other. A lot of

the experience and knowledge you gain are from mutual bull sessions in the dorms, a sharing of hopes and aspirations, experiences of a different kind."

The International Student Association gives people the opportunity to understand each other better, to appreciate brotherhood to learn. They all have a story to tell.

Although the world is inhabited with so many different people, where there is understanding—"it's a small, small world."

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# SPORTS DOWN PAT

BY PAT WILSON SPORTS EDITOR



## They grew up

"I told them they had to grow up after that Tech game. I told Larry that he was no longer a freshman. They have many experiences behind them now". These were the words of head basketball coach, Bob Mulcahy, after a thrilling 75-72 victory over East Tennessee in double overtime played on Eastern's home floor last Monday.

Larry is Larry Blackford who did grow up, if not quite a bit, in that he hit the game winning shot. Blackford did not look like a freshman, in fact he showed all the poise of a Jerry West or Walt Frazier in the last few minutes.

Coach Mulcahy told them they had to grow. They seemed to. On a night when nobody could hit, Eastern showed much coolness despite a good defense put up by the Bucs. Three times Eastern ran the clock down to 10 second showing, but did not score until the second overtime on Blackford's shot.

Jimmy Segar grew up. His shots had been going into the basket all night. The only thing wrong was that the ball came right back out. That would be enough to frustrate anyone. But Segar hit three jump shots near the end of the game (all three "endings") to keep pressure on ETSU.

Carl Brown grew up. On a night when nobody hit or was afraid to shoot, Brown scored 24 points and had nine rebounds. C.B. also had to play guard, forward and center as everyone got into foul trouble. Howard Brown grew up. The big man hit five out of six shots, grabbed eight rebounds despite playing 27 minutes and blocked several shots.

The entire team grew up. During the end of regulation and the overtimes, the suspense and tension was enough to do most clubs in. But Eastern handled the pressure, perhaps due to the ballhandling of Blackford, Ron Smith and Rick Stansel (who also had nine rebounds).

It sure is good Eastern grew up, because they need all the poise and coolness they can get. The Colonels go to Morehead Saturday night. Morehead is tied with Eastern, Austin Peay and Middle Tennessee for first place in the OVC. The Eagles have won four straight games after being 0-2. Besides all this, Morehead and Eastern are two big rivals and records aren't involved.

# Third time's the charm

## Blackford keeps Eastern in first place OVC tie

### Colonels have showdown with Morehead, face Marshall here Monday

BY KEN PALEN  
Staff Writer

A share of the OVC lead and a good deal of personal pride will be at stake this Saturday evening when Bob Mulcahy and the Colonels travel to Morehead for the first of the two conference clashes with the Eagles.

Both teams are coming into this tradition rivalry, come-from-behind victories that enabled them to hold on to a piece of the conference lead. Morehead rallied in the second half after trailing by 6 points at intermission to take a 69-64 decision over Tennessee Tech. In that second half Morehead shot an incredible 65 per cent from the field to gain their fourth straight OVC win after dropping the first two.

Morehead boasts three of the conference top twenty scorers in the persons of Leonard Coulter (3rd), Eugene Lyons (8th) and Arch Johnson (20th). The Colonels are equally as well represented with Carl Brown (6th), Robert Brooks (14th) and Jimmy Segar (18th).

As has become their custom in the past few years, Morehead is scoring points and giving them up at an exhilarating tempo. To this stage of the season the Eagles are averaging 87 points a game, and allowing 84. The Eagles are shooting 46 per cent from the field, but permitting opposing teams to hit at a 45 per cent clip.

Leonard Coulter is leading Morehead in both scoring and rebounding. At nearly 25 points and 11 rebounds per contest Coulter is contending for a third straight appointment to the all-

OVC team and a possible second All-American selection. Coulter is considered to be a top professional prospect by basketball experts.

Eugene Lyons, an All-OVC pick himself last season, is the second main offensive threat for the Eagles with a 17 point per contest average. Arch Johnson is currently scoring at an 11 point per game pace.

Morehead plays a basic 2-3 defense and has so much confidence in their rebounding ability that they occasionally will release a man after an opposing shot in an attempt to get an easy layup. Eastern's accuracy from the outside may tell a great deal in assessing their chances for a win on Saturday.

"We don't intend to get into any race horse type game with them," asserted Coach Bob Mulcahy in regard to Morehead's fast paced style of basketball. "We want to get control of the pace from the outset."

Morehead is 4-2 OVC competition and 9-6 overall.

Marshall will be in Richmond on Monday evening for a 7:30 meeting with the Colonels. In their previous meeting on Jan. 5 in Huntington the Herd escaped with a three point victory. Since then Marshall has been getting votes in some of the various college ratings.

Jack Battle is currently leading the Herd in scoring with a 15 point per contest average, and four of the five starters are averaging in double figures. Marshall has an impressive season record of 13-1.



Jim Shepherd Photo

### Blackford gets 'two' for one

Larry Blackford picks up two points and a charging foul on this move to the basket against East Tennessee. Blackford's last

second shot in the second overtime clinched Eastern's four conference win and kept them in a tie for the OVC lead.

...keeps his poise'

## Brooks exemplifies 110 per cent

By MIKE EMBRY  
Staff Writer

"Put something into everything you do and you'll get something out of it." That personal philosophy of Robert Brooks characterizes his play as an EKV cager.

From Richmond Elementary to Eastern Kentucky University, Robert has distinguished himself as a 110 per cent athlete. He led Richmond Madison to the 1970 Kentucky State High School finals before losing to Louisville Male, 70-69. In the heartbreaking loss,

Robert tallied 32 points and hauled down 15 rebounds.

Before he left the high school ranks he earned such honors as All-Regional in 1969 and 1970; All-State in 1970; and was named "Mr. Basketball" of Kentucky in 1970.

Robert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brooks, would have been proud of their son. Before he finished high school, both of his parents had died.

Robert considers his brother Harvey as the biggest influence on his life. "We realized we had to band together after our

parents died," according to Robert, "and he knows there's nothing he can't have from me and me from him."

Robert has received a questionnaire from the Chicago Bulls of the NBA and hopes for a chance to prove himself in the pros. If that doesn't materialize, he plans to work with children. A recreation major, he said he wants to help kids "Make it without drugs and a lot of other things which aren't right."

Coach Jack Hissom, EKV baseball mentor, thinks Robert has the "ability to get along with people and relating with youngsters."

Coach Hissom, instrumental in recruiting 6'5" senior forward believes Robert's greatest asset is his "willingness to work." While Coach Hissom was involved in the basketball program, he thought Robert to

be "likeable and very coachable" and a player who "keeps his poise."

In regard to the current season, Robert believes Len Elmore of Maryland has been his toughest foe because of Elmore's "intimidation."

Robert thinks Murray will be Eastern's biggest obstacle in winning the OVC title this year. "Austin Peay doesn't play the defense Murray does" and "Murray takes the fight to you," according to him.

Robert considers EKV "within striking distance" of winning the OVC crown. He said the team was a "cooperative group" and "we work with the coaches."

Relating to the stretch when the Colonels lost seven straight games, he said "If we hadn't lost those games like we did, we wouldn't be the team we are now in the conference."

(Continued on page nine)

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**Wrestlers romp twice**

Coach Joe Handlan's Eastern wrestlers traveled to Cedarville, Ohio recently to hand host Cedarville College and Wright State respective 42-6 and 34-3 losses in a dual meet.

Upping their season mark to 6-3, the EKV grapplers won all but three weight classes in both matches.

Bob Roach posted a pair of wins including a pin over Lew Stone (Cedarville) and a 4-1 victory over Mark Gerhard (Wright State). Mike Mussman (142-pound class) and Marvin Alstott (158) each won both of their matches.

In the 177-pound class, Steve Wallace won by forfeit in the Cedarville match, and against Wright State, he won 7-6.

Dave Boren pinned both of his foes in the 190 weight class.

**Beat Morehead**

Students and fans who wish to make the trip to Morehead Saturday night need no fear the energy crisis. MSU is only 70 miles away.

Get you there and back. Tickets are in low supply due to the fact that Morehead sent only 150 tickets. Call the Alumni Coliseum ticket office. You may have to buy tickets in Morehead.

The game will start at 7:30 and will be preliminary by the Morehead-Eastern JV game.

# The Intramural Scene

BY SAM WHITE  
Staff Writer

Basketball continues to carom off the intramural scene this week. Action is proceeding at a hot pace as many IM teams prepare to play a third game. Intramural wrestling gets underway tonight.

All matches will be held on the Alum. Coliseum main floor. Only those individuals scheduled to wrestle will be allowed on the floor or mats when called.

All contestants must be present and ready to wrestle at 7:00 p.m. The matches will be governed by NCAA rules. A fine entry number of 95 will grapple with this affair.

The IM department expects a

good turnout for handball singles, entries closing this Friday, February 1st. Each organization may enter up to four contestants.

Table tennis singles entries close on February 8th. Location for this swift-moving activity will be determined at a later date. Men's IM phone is 5434.

## Volleyball club will hold invitational tourney here

BY STEVE RUBIN  
Staff Writer

Ever since William G. Morgan invented the game of volleyball in 1895, participation

Women's Intramurals Round ball play continues in Weaver Gym with about 24 games scheduled each week. The women's IM Department still expresses hopes of an open gym either Friday or Sunday evening. Feedback from interested participants must be shown. Call 4918 or 4108 for information.

has continued to grow. In 1970, alone, between 50 to 80 million people participated in his sport throughout the world. However these figures are misleading. They refer to recreational volleyball.

A new term has been coined to emphasize the higher caliber of ball being played. This term is "power volleyball". Power volleyball requires team participation since the 10 ounce ball sometimes reaches a speed of 90 miles per hour. All activities on the court are coordinated to work simultaneously for that all important score.

The sport of volleyball offers audiences a moving spectacle of speed and skill. Also physical endurance plays an important part of the athletes participation.

Eastern Kentucky University has a relatively new volleyball club. Although the club was formed a little over a year ago, they have already shown a great deal of maturity on the court.

Last week the club took part in the Smoky Mountain Invitational and finished in a tie for third place. According to Coach Jennings, good steady and consistent play was turned in by captain Bill Moore and Kevin Shippe.

Plans in the future for the club include the Kentucky State Invitational Tournament which is to be held in Richmond next month.



Paul Lambert Photo

### Follow the leader

Skying Howard Brown collects a rebound against East Tennessee last Monday evening. This is a strange basketball photo in the respect that the action all flows to the left.

## Ross-led women roll over Cincinnati after IU loss

After a weekend loss on the road to Indiana University, the women's intercollegiate basketball team put their skill together Monday night to outshoot the University of Cincinnati, 65-54.

High scores in the game were Marcia Mueller with 22, and guard Brenda Ross who came up from a previous high of 9 points to 20 points in the UC game.

Coach Paula Welch maintained that Lynne Morris performed well throughout the game. Leading rebounder,

Marcia Mueller with her nine grabs, added effectively to the action.

According to Coach Welch, her team is in good condition, but they need to work on defense and playing against the press. The fast game pace set at the start and continuing throughout the game support Coach Welch's statement that she has a "very speedy" team.

On Saturday, at 1 p.m., the Eastern women will share the court at Model High gym with Western Kentucky.

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BRIAN MORRETT, a freshman from Troy, Ohio, executes a handstand on the parallel bars in recent gymnastic competition. Morrett turned in his best performance of season against Cincinnati hitting 100 per cent of his routines.

## Gymnasts clip UK

The EKU gymnastic team lost to the University of Cincinnati by a score of 133.41 to 112.56. The EKU all-around men turned in another fine performance. Bob Sanderson scored 41.15 and Billy Sherrill scored 35.23.

The brightest spot in the meet for EKU was the all-around performance of Brian Morrett. Morrett turned in his best performance of the season to hit 100 per cent of his routines, compiling a score of 33.53.

Still smarting from their 112-133 defeat by Cincinnati on Saturday, the EKU gymnastic team came storming back to run over UK by a score of 116.10 to 109.3. Co-captains Bob Sanderson and Billy Sherrill lead the EKU teams' scoring.

Sanderson placed first in the All-Around P-Horse, Rings, Vaulting, and High Bar and second on the P-Bars. Sherrill placed second in Floor-X, and

third on P-Horse, H-Bar and in the All-Around.

John Vecchione, in his best meet of the season placed first in P-Bars, and second in Vaulting and the All-Around.

Coach Calkin said he was very pleased with the meet. "We had three All-Around men, Morrett, Sherrill and Sanderson, who hit 100 per cent of their routines and you can't ask for more than that. Our biggest problem now is to get Gerry Duff's shoulder healed up.

This weekend the EKU gymnasts are on the road. They gym team will meet Middle Tennessee in Murfreesboro tomorrow and Memphis State in Memphis on Saturday.

## Jones and Clemens burn Cols

(Continued from page eight) hopes of a victory.

At the end of the first half, the score was tied 32-32, but until three minutes remained it was continuous long shots from Jones and Clemens as the Eagles built up a 72-61 margin. Eastern staged a desperate rally but fell short. The Colonels were led in scoring by Blackford and senior Rick Stansel (16 points) who kept them in the game with long jumpers.

Coach Mulcahy talked about Tech before the game and when asked what he feared from them he replied, "Their shooting and our lack of shooting". He also feels that Tech is one of the hardest places to win on the road. Tech's shooting did hurt Eastern but the Colonels didn't have a lack,

however they didn't have enough to offset Jones and Clemens.

"Players react to the way the game starts. They end playing the rest of the game the way it starts." These were Mulcahy's words before the Tech game and his philosophy applies for both of Eastern's games.

"We were hesitant to shoot and played over cautious in the beginning and this carried over into the rest of the game." Mulcahy referred particularly to the end of the East Tennessee game. Three times Eastern held the ball until 10 seconds remained to set up a last shot but everyone was hesitant to shoot until Blackford hit his winning shot.

Eastern's cautious offense achieved only a 44 per cent

shooting night against the Buc's who used 1-3-1 defense the entire evening. Carl Brown led Eastern with 24 points while Stansel and Howard Brown each had 10. This trio led in rebounds with nine, nine and eight respectively.

At the end of regulation the score stood 64-64 after Carl Brown missed a last second shot, then Stansel missed another last second shot with the score at 68-68 in the first overtime. Then Blackford calmly hit his 30 footer with four second showing. The Buc's called time but they had used all theirs and Jimmy Segar hit the technical that was assessed to make the final margin. For Blackford and his teammates, even in being overcautious, the third time is always the charm.

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## 38 Eastern seniors in Who's Who

Thirty-eight Eastern seniors who have displayed "outstanding traits of scholarship, leadership and service," have been named to "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

They were selected by a faculty committee following nominations by the heads of their colleges. Their selection was given final approval by the national Who's Who organization.

The organization was founded in 1934 to give national recognition to outstanding students from more than 750 colleges and universities. Each Who's Who member is listed in the organization's Blue Book. At Eastern, the members are honored in a special section of the Milestone, student yearbook and on Honors Day in May.

The Eastern students listed in Who's Who are:

Terry Bronley, Dry Ridge; James A. Cheek, Independence; Jennifer Daniel, Corbin; Robert Doughty, Crab Orchard; Richard Stephen Fury, Louisville; Charley, E. Gillespie, Richmond; Mary Joyce Grider, Tompkinsville; Barbara Jean Harrod, Frankfort; Ruth Allen Hays, Gravel Switch; Carol Hill, Lexington; William L. Hughes, Irvine. Steven Leroy Hurley, Xenia, Ohio; Jo Anne Jeffers, Frankfort; Dianne C. Jones, Lancaster, Ohio; Jo Anne Rice Lowman, Ashland; Jayne L. Marlowe, Frankfort; Sharon Marshall, Richmond; Margaret Mason, Paint Lick; Marsha Rhodus Maupin, Berea; Kathy Mayer, Alexandria; Gregory Hopkins Moore, Miamisburg, Ohio; Tanya Moores, Louisville.

Carolyn Murphy, Shelbyville; David Scott Neal, Pine Knott; Debra K. Pearson, Xenia, Ohio; Dianne Rehkamp, Florence; Barbara Ricke, New Albany, Indiana; James Ross, Berea; Andrea Roulledge, Bellevue; Mary L. Scholl, Covington; Mark Smith, Richmond; Jane Reisen Spamon, Hackettstown; New Jersey.

Cynthia Stewart, Convoy, Ohio; Lee Ann Thurmond, Corbin; Kathryn T. Venable, Pineville; Daria J. Vogelsang, Hebron; Harold Young, Frederick, Maryland; and Sharon Faye Zimmerman.



### Exhibitionist?

The paintings in the Giles Art Gallery receive attention from a couple of patrons. The gallery takes up part of three floors of the new Jane F. Campbell fine arts building. A purpose of the gallery is to allow students to view a larger variety of art.

## Three Eastern students arrested for receiving stolen property

Richmond police Detective Sgt. Russell Lane told the Progress Monday that three Eastern students have been arrested on charges of receiving stolen property and unlawfully converting property. Arrested were Rich Thomas, Jay Graham and Edwin Frank Brohm.

Officers of the Richmond Police Department broke through several doors at 124 First Street last Saturday in order to serve warrants for the arrest of the three. Prosecuting attorney Steve Robbins had issued warrants of search and seizure for that address and for 108 O'Donnell Hall, the room occupied by Thomas. When Richmond police entered

the First Street apartment, Graham was arrested.

Detective Lane told the Progress that carpets, a chair, a black couch and a chandelier were among the items impounded as evidence in the case. Thomas was later found in his O'Donnell Hall residence and arrested. Brohm was arrested Monday morning. All three have been released on bond.

"Jesse Story, of Richmond, identified several of the impounded items as having been stolen from his Deacon Hills home," reported Detective Lane. "Some of the other stolen articles are believed to have been taken from O'Donnell Hall," he added.

## CIRUNA to attend convention

(Continued From Page One)  
POLITICAL AND SECURITY--Middle East. Members: Paul Collins and Steve Rubin.

SPECIAL POLITICAL--Questions of Korea. Members: Bob Doughty and Bev Zeller.

ECONOMIC AND FINANCIAL--Multi-national corporations. Members: Barb Rader and Mike Green.

SOCIAL HUMANITARIANISM AND CULTURAL--Apartheid (Racial discrimination in South Africa). Members: Jane Patton and Dennis Beard.

TURSTESHIP--Protugese Territories. Members: Carl Lewallen and Bev Baker.

LEAGAL--International Terrorism. Members: Harry Moberly and Darla Guel.

When the members first arrive, they will attend a "missions briefing" at the Japanese Mission where they can ask questions about their policies while at the Delegates' Lounge at the United Nations-Building the students will meet the ambassadors of the different countries of the UN.

Most of the work will be done in committees, deciding what resolutions will be sent to the General Assembly. During the last two days at the General Assembly, voting will occur. There will also be a number of speakers presiding throughout the conference.

Although there are twelve members presently going to New York, the CIRUNA would like to have four more people to participate in "political games." These are hypothetical fictitious-named countries of five participants each, who decide among themselves what their domestic and international policies will be.

During the game, a war or an economic crisis could occur, forcing the countries to cope with and decide on how to handle the situation.

Although participation in the "Model United Nation" is dominating their present activities, thirty-five members of the CIRUNA participated in a World Affairs Seminar last October where they traveled to the United Nations for a week to study the functions of the UN, and received two hours credit. Lectures

were given from the ambassadors of countries such as Syria, Japan, Russia and the Middle East.

During their meetings, CIRUNA has had speakers from UK, Berea, and last semester three members travelled to

Louisville for the World Trade Conference.

The money for the future trip to New York is obtained through candy sales, the student activity fund, contributions from Eastern, and from the students themselves.

## Diane Steel struck by car

Miss Diane Steel, Lexington, was struck by a car yesterday while crossing Kit Carson Drive at the corner of Madison Avenue.

Miss Steel was crossing the street when she was hit by a car driven by Larry D. Harris, 17, Route 2, Richmond.

Harris was reportedly turning left from Madison onto Kit Carson when he was blinded by the sun. He said he failed to see Miss Steel.

At press time, Miss Steel, a resident of Telford Hall, was at Pattie A. Clay Hospital. Her injuries were thought to be minor.

## New senate recommended

(Continued From Page One)  
space for Men's and Women's Interdorm in the Student Association office, also received the Senate's stamp of approval. The Senate will continue to consider Slade's recommendations in its next meeting.

The Senate also approved a recommendation designed "to approach a more community representative form of campus governance and to improve the maturity and responsibility of ECU student leaders." The proposal calls for three students to serve on all University committees whereas only two serve now. The proposal also places final responsibility for student appointments to committees on the Student Association President, calls for student representation on all departmental committees and suggests re-shuffling the membership of the University Center Board to include seven students and three faculty and staff. (The present membership consists of eight representatives from each group).

In other new business, the Senate approved Senator Freeda Flynn's motion that a committee to study the theft in the campus cafeteria and grill be formed. Ms. Flynn stated that \$4000 in silverware disappeared from the cafeteria last semester, two dozen salt and pepper shakers were stolen last week and the cafeteria also has trouble keeping its salad bowls.

Senator Roger Burke received support for his motion that a letter of protest be sent to "The Eastern Progress for a recent editorial "which grouped resident assistants with veterans, ROTC and Law Enforcement students." The letter will also cite the editorial comments about the Student Association contained in the same issues of the paper.

## Eastern recognized

(Continued From Page One)  
and needed ways, Eastern Kentucky University has taken a position of leadership in areas such as criminal justice education, nursing and allied health, vocational and technical education, and special education and rehabilitation.

"Whereas, through its dynamic approach to its responsibilities as a public institution, Eastern Kentucky University has drawn national attention to itself and its programs, reflecting favorably on the Commonwealth of Kentucky, be it therefore

"Resolved, that the 1974 Kentucky General Assembly express its congratulations and appreciation to Eastern Kentucky University during its Centennial Year of Higher Education."



# THE RAINY SEASON IS HERE!

## Don't get caught in the rain -

WE'RE OVERSTOCKED - MUST SELL!

### JOHN ROBERTS

RING DAY TUES., FEB. 5, 9-3

# THE UNIVERSITY STORE

# ART SUPPLIES SALE

STOP IN AND CHECK THE LOW PRICES