

Eastern Progress

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The Eastern Progress

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10 Pages

Crime continues on campus...

Explosion near Brewer spurs investigation

MICHAEL B. PAYNTER
Staff Writer

An explosion occurred on the ECU campus last Wednesday at the south end of the Campus Security Building. It took place at approximately 11:10 p.m. No suspects were apprehended in the incident.

When questioned, Director of Security Bill Lockridge stated that the explosion was nothing more than a "big firecracker." A closer inspection of the site revealed that the result was a hole about seven to eight inches across and about five inches deep.

When the device went off, two officers

who were changing shift, and a married couple who were on their way to the post office were in the area and stated that they saw no one leave the vicinity. For this reason Mr. Lockridge speculated that the device might have been pre-set or on some type of timing device.

Mr. Lockridge declined to discuss the matter any further saying "the matter is under investigation by Security Specialist Goolsby and that there was no apparent reason to tie the incident in with the Explosion which occurred in Todd Hall two weeks ago."

Contact with some of the officer of the department revealed that the device was apparently homemade because a large

amount of shredded paper and black tape was found at the site of the explosion. The officers speculated that the device might well have been a "black powder bomb."

The availability of black powder is limited and the possibility existed that it could have been stolen from the construction site of the new Health Services Building on campus. Hariz-Kirk Patrick Construction was unavailable for comment on the subject. The Richmond City Police did report however that the construction company has not reported any thefts of any type of explosives from the job site.

The local FBI authorities were contacted and stated that as of yet they have not been called in to investigate the matter. It was later learned that the remnants of the explosion along with the pieces from the previous incidents on campus (including the tear gas canister found in the TKE house) were sent to the FBI labs in Washington for possible identification.

ROTC training camp, a 'first' for women

Eastern Kentucky University women will soon witness another "first." This summer, women who have just completed their sophomore year will be eligible to attend the ROTC Basic Training Camp. This is the first year for female participation in such a program.

The camp for female cadets, which will be held at Ft. Knox, will begin June 20 and extend through July 31. The program will be co-educational with men and women undergoing basically the same type of training.

The purpose of the ROTC Basic Camp, according to Capt. Marla J. Stripling, professor of military science, is to bring the student to a level of military training and education which, when satisfactorily attained, will qualify him or her for enrollment in the Advance Course, Senior ROTC Program.

Capt. Stripling stated, however, that a student attending the camp will be under no obligation to continue his or her association with the ROTC program.

Basic military courses will be taught at the camp. These include: map reading, land navigation, first aid, basic leadership techniques, physical training, drill, parades, ceremonies, individual tactics, ranger techniques, small unit tactics and operations, and marksmanship training (actual weapons training will be offered on a voluntary basis for women).

(Continued On Page Ten)



Mascot cheerleader

Becky Fultz, age four, of Richmond, looks on as the Eastern Colonels strive for victory at a recent basketball game. Becky has a

background of many sports events, since she is the daughter of Coach and Mrs. Bill Fultz.

Rowan on Watergate: '...society should be stronger, brighter, more decent'

BY MARLA RIDENOUR
Staff Writer

"If the American public has learned from the miseries of Watergate, society should be stronger, brighter, and more decent. If not, we are in a great deal of trouble," said journalist and public official Carl T. Rowan in his address last Thursday night, in Brock Auditorium.

In an activity sponsored by the ECU Centerboard, Rowan spoke on the topic of "America's Post Watergate Crisis." Rowan described our present time as one where "our prisons bulge with more than 600,000 inmates, and the jails are crammed with 142,000 people who are the poorest and least educated individuals in society. Suicide rates are growing, and six and one-half million are out of work."

"A neglect of our economic needs to have political hides has resulted in a crisis of double digit inflation, and we are now in the worst recession since the depression. We might ask the question: Whither goes these United States of America?" Rowan said.

"We have faced an unprecedented trauma where our Vice President was forced out, and the President and Attorney General were accused of felonies. More than 50 public officials have fallen into the shame and degradation of Watergate," he continued.

Rowan sees as effects of the Watergate crisis "the cleansing of political institution, and a halt in the accretion of executive power which began in the days of F.D.R. We should no longer see presidential aides who operate with arrogance in the White House, or a drawn up list of Presidential enemies."

According to Rowan the American public was subjected to "the greatest propaganda barrage in history and were suckers to our own fears, prejudices, and grief. From a group who promised the voters of Middle America law and order, emerged the most lawless bunch ever to hold public office," Rowan said. "They took crime out of the streets and put it in the White house."

Rowan described the "colossal welfare burden in the U.S." as another aspect of the present crisis. This burden of over "\$20 billion a year goes for Medicaid, and to help the blind, disabled and 8 million dependent children. These 8 million children will grow up hungry, cold, and enemies of society unless some type of welfare program for the poor is instituted."

Commenting on the issue of Quota, or the so-called advantage minorities have in getting the best jobs, Rowan said, "the government says the normal American black family must make do on \$58 for every \$100 of a normal white family. A Black Family's income has not slipped from 61 per cent of that of a white family."

Rowan revealed from the current unemployment figures that "6.4 percent of White American is unemployed, while 12.8 percent of blacks are jobless. Over 37.8 percent of back teens are without jobs, and between 60 and 70 percent of inner city teens are looking for work. This shows that the minorities are not getting the goodies of American life."

Rowan cited the high unemployment rate as one of the factors in the rising crime rate. "There are now more economic crimes: muggings, purse snatchings, stickups, etc." In Washington D.C., a predominantly black city, "there was one homicide a day in December, yet in Montreal the crime rates were 10 percent higher. Killing people has nothing to do with what color you are."

According to Rowan, "to reduce crime in America we must reduce the number of poor, uneducated, and discriminated against." He cited evidence from a law enforcement publication which stated that "of 141, 600 in jail, 7-10 of the blacks and 6-10 of the white did not finish high school."

"Over 49 percent of blacks and 42 percent of the white earned less than \$2,000 the year before their arrest. Also 2-5 were unemployed at the time of arrest and 60 percent worked only on a part time basis," he said.

Rowan stated that "blacks make up

only 11 per cent of the population, but make up 42 per cent of the population in jails. Blacks are three times as likely to be poor and two times as likely to be jobless. These conditions must be improved to ease crime. Every citizen has the right to dignity, a job, and a living wage."

Rowan also cited statistics which showed that blacks make up an insignificant part of the criminal justice system. In Detroit, for example, a city which is one-half black, only 15 per cent of the police are black. The city's black mayor has found his number one headache to be the police force. If more black Americans were involved in the criminal justice system this would affect the crime rate."

Rowan sees "a significant change in the political pattern of life in the U.S. We are becoming a welfare state for business and industry." In fact, he said, "President Ford has endorsed a negative income tax system when he proposed to pay \$80 to everyone over 18 who didn't earn enough to pay taxes. Yet the federal government has a lot to say, and is close to a full employment policy."

"Another force present in America today is the Horatio Alger syndrome," Rowan said. "Everyone wants to get their hands on a buck, then look down on those in misery." Rowan himself faced this, for he grew up in poverty. He said, "I know how lucky I've been."

While attending Tennessee State University Rowan was about to drop out because he didn't have the \$20 necessary to pay the next quarter's tuition.

Miraculously he found the \$20 he needed to stay in school. He was then given the opportunity to take an exam to earn a Navy commission, which was a turning point for him.

The biggest post-Watergate crisis, Rowan said, "is the narrow selfish character of Americans. We must realize that in the long run, no one can prosper unless everyone prospers. Maybe then we can obtain an exact and universal justice, where people do something for others everyday."



Earle B. Combs proudly smiles as his son Charles is sworn in to finish his term. Combs, now resigning after sixteen

years on the Board of Regents, was at one time a New York Yankee and a teammate with "Babe" Ruth.

'Babe' Ruth's buddy

Regent Earle B. Combs retires after sixteen years on Board

BY DIANA TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Ed. Note: Some of the information in the following story was obtained from an article by David M. Vance in the 1970 spring issue of Eastern.

One of Eastern Kentucky University's distinguished citizens and leaders retired last week after nearly 16 years of service on the University Board of Regents.

Earle B. Combs, former chairman and vice-chairman of the board, began his term in 1959 when the school was known as Eastern Kentucky State College. Even this name was different than when Mr. Combs attended school at Eastern Kentucky State Normal School. Through his academic, as well as his leadership years, he guided and witnessed the growth and expansion of the institution.

A native of Peabody in Owsley County, Earle Combs is perhaps most widely known nationally for his outstanding baseball career. This career began in Peabody with a plank of poplar and a ball made of yarn and leather.

From that point, recognition and success came—sometimes slowly, sometimes in spurts. But Mr. Combs always had at least one thing going for him in his pursuit of baseball—he was good. Very good.

After Peabody, Mr. Combs joined Eastern's baseball team where his first year batting average was .596. The next step was to Winchester where played, while still enrolled in school, for five dollars a game.

Then he went on to High Splint where he was a member of the Mayham Coal Company's team. After a stint in Lexington, Combs moved on to the American Association, to play for the

Kentucky Colonels.

Then came the major leagues. Combs joined the pennant winning New York Yankees in 1924. Three years later, the Yanks had the season of the 110-44 won, lost record and easily won the World Series.

Combs had a memorable relationship with the Yankees, where one of his teammates was George Herman "Babe" Ruth. Even when injuries forced him to leave the playing field, he returned to New York as a coach.

His efforts and ability were rewarded with the highest honor available for baseball players—a place in the Cooperstown, N.Y. Hall of Fame. The honor came in 1970 and was followed by numerous recognition ceremonies and acknowledgements.

In addition to his baseball life and Board of Regents' service, he also served two years as State Banking Commissioner under the administration of A.B. (Happy) Chandler.

Today, he spends his time on his 400-acre Madison County farm.

To fill the vacancy caused by the elder Combs' retirement, Gov. Julian Carroll appointed Charles Combs, son of the former member, to serve the remainder of the term. The younger Combs is a Madison County landowner and farmer.

Senate appoints new members

Committee, court and cabinet appointments were the order of the evening at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting.

Due to vacancies caused by December graduation, President Gary Gray named Patty Leek, Sue Marshall and Janna Hoover to the Student Court.

Michelle Wade and Karen Lane were recommended for appointment to the Student Disciplinary Board, a university committee. President Martin will make the final selection of one of those appointees to serve on the board.

President Gray also appointed Jerry Frew to serve as chairman of the committee on committees and Mike Duggins was chosen to fill vacancy on the Senate Committee on Academic Affairs.

Senator Paul Collins, chairman of the committee on elections, reported on vacancies in the Senate, also due to graduation. The following seats in the various colleges are open and will be filled in the special spring election to be held next month: College of Education—four; College of Business—one; College of Arts and Sciences—two; College of Arts and Technology—six; and College of Law Enforcement—three.

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Carl T. Rowan answers questions at a press conference with journalism

students, immediately following his lecture.

The Eastern Progress

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Delma J. Francis

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On social probation

TKE's penalized for opening outside account

Several weeks ago, Eastern's chapter of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity was placed on social probation for violating the university policy which states that all organizations must do their banking through the Controller's Office.

Without a doubt, the TKE's committed an infraction. They admit it. The fraternity had an outside checking account in a local bank. Although the rule was violated, it is one which should be amended in respect to social fraternities and sororities.

As it now stands, no organization can make a withdrawal from its account without the signature of the advisor on a form which is presented at the office of the Controller, where a secretary writes the check.

According to Charles E. Baldwin, controller, the

regulation was adopted in the best interests of all organizations—to keep their treasurers and presidents honest.

Although some merit lies behind this reasoning, there is so much red tape involved in making a withdrawal, you'd think the university was an arm of Fort Knox. There was no danger that the TKE treasurer and president would embezzle funds. It was not left to chance or the honor system.

The Board of Control, advisory body to the fraternity, audited the books monthly. In addition, the president of the bank where the outside account was opened, is an alumnus TKE and a member of the Board of Control.

Only a lunatic bent on self-destruction would buck those odds.

Another reason for the policy, Baldwin said, was the relative instability of student organization membership. He said since the ruling went into effect, there has been no trouble with unpaid bills coming in during the summer, as they're all cleared up at the end of the Spring Semester.

This is a valid point in respect to some campus groups, but fraternities and sororities are not unstable in their membership, and members, as responsible adults, should be capable of clearing up their bills before summer.

The hours of the Controller's office also place severe limitations on Greeks. If a fraternity voted Saturday afternoon to have a party that night, it would be impossible because they would have no way of obtaining funds.

In the case of the TKE's and other fraternities whose members live in group houses off campus, the present situation is even more inconvenient, considering the many expenses involved in running a household.

Rent, utilities, phone bills all keep the treasurers running from the advisor's office to the Controller's.

Then there's the fact that Greeks are investing so much more money in their organizations than are members of other groups—as much as \$12-\$15 per month from each individual.

It's their money, and they should be allowed to make their own decisions as to when and how to spend it.

It's time this regulation was re-evaluated and amended to reflect the special circumstances surrounding social fraternities and sororities.



The things we have to do
just to cash a check!!!

Humanitarian groups lead drive for cultural advancement in India

Note: The following is the concluding half of a commentary written by Dr. George Nordgulen, university chaplain, on India. Dr. Nordgulen and four Eastern students left here Nov. 23 for a seven week tour of India and the Middle East.

As indicated earlier, there was also learning that came from our cultural trips. We visited forts, holy places. Will anyone of our group forget the morning we spent on the Gangus river, the Holy river of the Hindus? Our visit to the Taj Mahal, the Mosques and temples, the Ellora and Ajanta Caves?

The former are the results of three different religions, the Hindus, the Buddhists, the Jains the latter is the result of the

International Theosophical School that aims to create dialogue among the world's religions.

I wish only to develop three of the many that we visited: Mother Teresa's work, Mrinal Sen, the Film Producer and the Ramakrishnan Mission.

I have already mentioned Mother Teresa, "the living Saint of Calcutta" according to P. Lal, the director of the Writers' Workshop in Calcutta, and her work with "the poorest of the poor."

She has started schools for orphan children, for the deaf and the blind and the Kennedy Center is devoted to aiding the mentally retarded.

Her work has had such widespread influence that the government of India has fur-

nished her with a plane to travel to the various centers she has started in India (we were told by Sister Margrette Mary that "Mother" works at the mission during the day and travels at night, even at the age of 64).

She now has centers all over the world and is disappointed that the one in Harlem is not doing better. She has been nominated this year for the Nobel prize in recognition of her humanitarian work. Her efforts are to revolutionize Calcutta from "within" to transform the culture.

An opposite approach is spearheaded by Mrinal Sen, the film producer who has caught the imagination of Indians. His policy is that Indians must "destroy the present establishment" and build another society.

Hence, revolutionary tactics are portrayed on very sensitive questions such as lack of jobs portrayed in his movie "Chorus" which we saw in Calcutta. The applications, the red-tape, the attempt of the establishment to appease the demanding workers are all set forth.

The movie shows that management goes from "10 jobs per 100 applications" to only 300 for 30,000. The voice of the 30,000 becomes so strong that a change is demanded, even if it requires violence.

Mr. Sen's approach, which is not as revolutionary as it might sound, was set forth for the group on our last lecture.

The Ramakrishnan Mission Institute of Culture has many arms of service but the one we visited in Calcutta was directed

differently than the others but they also have a positive influence on the Indian culture. toward training the rural people so that they might be skilled workers when they migrate to the city.

They have a school for the blind, training them for machine jobs; they have agricultural farms, and the Narendrapur college for the gifted which attempt to improve the techniques of farming.

This brief statement would not

be complete unless something was said of the people. Their friendliness was felt by all. Even though Calcutta is the fourth largest city in the world, the crime rate is very low. (Delhi was embarrassed because its crime rate was higher than Calcutta!).

There was a warmth, an optimism that was contagious. Mother Teresa said: "I have seen suffering in the faces of the Indians but never despair. There is a difference you know."

From the depths

Seaweed tapped as new energy source

Courtesy: Kentucky Lung Association

All kinds of new energy sources are being tapped these days. Even seaweed.

Kelp is a kind of seaweed found in colder, ocean waters. For centuries, the Japanese have cultivated it as food. Now a group of California researchers are studying the possibility of large-scale farming of kelp as an economical, new source of energy.

The kind of kelp under study is one of the world's fastest-growing plants. Giant kelp can grow at a rate of two feet a day until it is 100 feet long.

The plant absorbs nutrients from the sea and is a rich source of organic materials which researchers say can be converted by the action of bacteria into methane gas.

They can also be transformed by a simple heating process into petroleum-like products.

Our energy-makers need all the help they can get. And the Naval Undersea Center in San Diego has planted a seven-acre experimental kelp farm 40 feet underwater.

Frogmen fasten the giant kelp to submerged ropes, and the kelp grows like mad. One worry, though, is that fish may devour the plants or that some leafy disease may wipe out the colony.

But if the experiment is as successful as the researchers hope, the next step will be to plant two 1,000-acre farms in the deep waters of the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.

By 1985, the researchers

predict, a 100,000-acre kelp farm might be providing enough energy to power an American city of 50,000 people. Not bad for seaweed.

Kelp farms may or may not be one of the many answers to the energy dilemma.

But finding new, clean energy sources that don't pollute our air is one of the concerns of your Lung Association. Remember, it's a matter of life and breath.

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Letters: On Transcendental Meditation, Mustang, Fight songs, Martin Hall

Dear Editor:

As faculty sponsor for Students International Meditation Society (SIMS), since its official recognition on this campus three years ago, may I offer my support and encouragement, and appreciation, for the excellent news story by Fred Ratliff. (January 16, Progress)

It (TM) offers an abundance of healthy and positive training for independence and self-discipline; it is a compassionate approach to the development of one's own ongoing life-identity. Thank You.

Sincerely,
Ross Henderson
Faculty, Higher Education

Dear Editor

This letter concerns the picture which appears on page 10 of the January 23 Progress. The caption under the picture says that the car is a "Shelby" Mustang.

If I am not mistaken, the Shelby Mustang was originated by Carol Shelby. The car was manufactured from 1965 to 1969 and was made with five lug wheels. The wheel your picture shows is a four lug pattern.

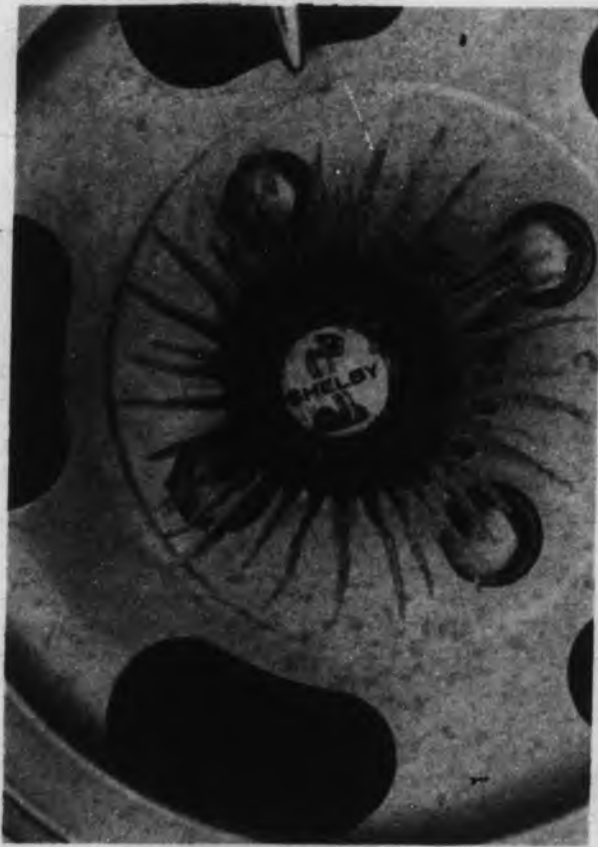
I think the car you have in the picture is either an older six-cylinder 'type or a newer model "mini-mustang."

It is quite possible that I am wrong; however, I feel that the car in question is not a "Shelby" and is in fact, just a Mustang.

Yours very truly,
Robert L. Gullette, Jr.
1005 Todd Hall

P.S. Or do you mean a

Mustang from Shelby County?



Ed. Note: If you will note the picture above, you will observe that the car in question is indeed a Shelby Mustang. Also, the originator of the Shelby Mustang was C-A-R-O-L Shelby, not C-A-F-O-I Shelby.

Dear Editor:

As a new student to Eastern, I am still unacquainted with some of the school's traditions. I have heard the fight song played by the band at basketball games.

I wonder, does the song have any words to it? To me, a fight song seems more effective if the fans can sing the words.

Sincerely,
Chris Drees
Box 320 Case

Ed. Note: Thank you for bringing the matter of the fight songs to light. There are three fight songs, "Hail, Hail Eastern Maroons" and "Yea Eastern!" and another seldom played. All have words. The words to two of these songs.

Hail, Hail Eastern Maroons

Hail, Hail, Eastern Maroons
You're the pride of dear old Alma Mater.
Hail, Hail, Eastern Maroons,
For thee we'll give three rousing cheers
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Hail, Hail, Eastern Maroons,
Loyal to thee we stand Ever—
Fight for the right,
We'll make our school the best one in the land.

Yea Eastern

Yea, Eastern let's win
let's fight
Rally Maroon and White
We've got the spirit; you've got the speed.
These two with grit are all that we need.

So, carry and pass that ball;
Show them our boys beat all.
Show them we're right with main and might;
The way to win is fight, fight, fight!

Dear Editor:

I am one of the former Martin

Hall residents. It sounds simple. I used to live there, but now I don't. The situation makes me ill. It is not simple, easy, or pleasant. The physical act of moving was rough-but I made it. The hard part is now.

During the first semester, the process of making friends, getting used to neighbors was normal. We naturally assumed we'd remain with these relations through Spring '75. Now these people are not concentrated on one hall. They are dispersed into seven different dorms.

In my new dorm, the same process of making friends took place. I'm trying to be friendly and tolerable. But I lack that bond friendship. I want to work at it.

I see my best friends at supper now and whenever I can get over to their new dorm. I have not yet made the adjustment of sharing daily activities in a capsule form over a meal. That's hard. I've become irritable and impatient because of the separation.

Speaking for myself, I feel that I and 185 others have been wronged. I am helpless in this situation. There is nothing I can do except express my distressed attitude. For this, I am grateful.

The faculty of ECU are in my opinion of high caliber. I respect them and appreciate the concern they have for students. But no matter what the program, I will never recommend Eastern. But then, what does it MATTER? I'm only one person.

Mark Reynolds
Box 39 Mattox

Complete with black mouse ears headdress

Disney brings back Mickey Mouse Club

"Who's the leader of the club that's made for you and me? M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E."

Twenty years have passed since Walt Disney's greatest animated stars—Mickey and Minnie Mouse, Donald Duck, Pluto and Goofy—first sang this theme song along with the Mouseketeers on the "Mickey Mouse Club."

But a national revival of this program, locally broadcast on WKYT-TV Channel 27, allows a

new generation of viewers to participate in the adventures of Mickey and his gang.

Remembered by a generation of young adults who grew up with black mouse ears as an integral part of their wardrobe, the "Mickey Mouse Club" traces the history of Disney's art of animation.

"Steamboat Willie," the first sound cartoon, is included in the series, and Mickey himself can be seen in a variety of costumes as his character develops.

Adventure serials, such as "Corky and White Shadow" and

the presently running "Spin and Marty" are also featured on the show.

While providing entertainment for its viewers, the Mickey Mouse Club also presents candy-coated morals that are principles for good living.

Jimmie Dodd, the club's host and song leader, often gives sermonettes (called Doddisms) on how-to-live-happily subjects. Such topics as "stick-to-it-with-a-smile" and "put-on-a-happy-face" instruct children in the art of good behavior.

According to Ellen White,

promotion and public relations employe of WKYT-TV, area audience response to the program has been favorable.

"The show was so well done, even back then," said Ms. White, "that it still has the fantasy appeal to capture the imagination of two generations."

The Mickey Mouse Club will undoubtedly be favorites with a new generation of viewers. And many original fans (Eastern students) won't be able to resist this opportunity to revisit their own childhoods.



Dance theatre performs Tuesday

The New York Mary Anthony Dance Theatre will perform at Eastern in Brock Auditorium Tuesday evening. Mary Anthony (see story right) is a native of Newport, Kentucky and has performed throughout the United States and Europe. Admission is free to students, and one dollar for the public.

The Mary Anthony Dance Theatre from New York City, a company of ten men and women, will appear in concert in Brock Auditorium of Eastern, on Tues., February 4, at 7:30 p.m.

The performance is sponsored by Center Board with assistance from the Kentucky Arts Commission and the Dance Touring Program of the National Endowment for the Arts.

The concert is part of a two-day-a-half day residency which will also include master classes,

discussion, and a lecture-demonstration. The lecture-demonstration will take place at 3:30 p.m. Monday, February 3, in the Gifford Theatre of the new Jane Campbell building. Classes will be offered Monday and Wednesday morning and Monday evening.

Four dances will be presented during the evening concert including "Four Glances" by Daniel Maloney, a work premiered last June at New York University. The program

will conclude with the ballet "Threnody," Miss Anthony's best known work.

The late Ted Shawn, founder of the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival, described this dance as a "True gem." It is based on J.M. Synge's one act play Rider to the Sea, the story of a mother whose husband and sons have one by one been lost at sea. Music is by Benjamin Britten.

Miss Anthony, a native of

Newport, Kentucky has performed throughout the United States and Europe. Her first Kentucky performance took place in Lexington in 1971 as part of the fall conference of the Kentucky Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased at the door for \$1.00. Students of Eastern will be admitted with their ID card.

'Why don't 'ya come up and see me sometime?'

Diner's Playhouse pays tribute to '20's greats

Diner's Playhouse is featuring an hilarious review called *Big Bad Burlesque*. The show salutes '20's greats Fannie Brice, Sophie Tucker, Jimmy Durante, and many others.

Although the shapely chorus girls might draw the attention of the males in the audience, skinny, big-nosed, loud-mouthed "Little Mary" steals the show. Mary romps across the stage and chants, "Meet me 'round the

corner in an half an hour." Unfortunately for poor Mary, there are no takers.

The highest point of her performance is a strip tease number. Mary appears on stage in a long black shapeless dress, which is complimented by a pair of fuzzy turquoise house slippers. Everything comes off easily until she tries to pull the dress off over her head. The results are side splitting.

The "Top Banana" turns a courtroom scene into a mockery of justice. The defendant is a full-bodied, bleached blond gum chewer, who has been accused of murdering her husband.

The voluptuous blond captures the eyes of the judge and the

weak points. The musicians, especially the drummer, were underhearsed, several of the actors missed important lines, and the majority of the musical numbers were not impressive.

The audience does, however, become involved in the spectral and enjoys a show whose main purpose is to entertain.

SIGHTS & SOUNDS

SHARON GULLETTE

prosecutor and is found "not guilty." While the scene does depend on insinuations and innuendo, the humor is not too subtle to be missed.

The revue is not without its

**10 MINUTES
OF YOUR TIME
COULD SAVE
A FRIEND'S LIFE.**



In the time it takes to drive your friend home, you could save his life.

If your friend's been drinking too much, he shouldn't be driving.

The automobile crash is the number one cause of death of people your age. And the ironic thing is that the drunk drivers responsible for killing young people are most often other young people.

Take ten minutes. Or twenty. Or an hour. Drive your friend home. That's all. If you can't do that, call a cab. Or let him sleep on your couch.

We're not asking you to be a doctor or a cop. Just a friend.

DRUNK DRIVER, DEPT. Y*
BOX 2345
ROCKVILLE, MARYLAND 20852

I want to save a friend's life.
Tell me what else I can do.

My name is _____
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Student, faculty recitals to be presented next Tuesday, Sunday

Eastern's Department of Music faculty and student will be presenting a recital during the first week of February.

The faculty recital will be held Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m. featuring the music of Besozzi, Paynter, Beeler, Telemann, Hindemith and Vogt.

The student recital Feb. 9 at 3 p.m. will feature works by Babel, Mozart, and Ouck. The players will be Becky Maegly, oboe, Ludlow, and Mike Brown, Somerset, tuba.

The public is invited to these programs in Gifford Theatre without admission charge.

Model High's Thespians present two one act plays

The Model High Thespians' winter production will be William Saroyan's *Hello Out There* and *Waiting For Lefty* by Clifford Odets. The two one-acts will be performed in Edwards

Auditorium at Model, Jan. 30 and Feb. 1.

Tickets will be available at the door and curtain time is 7:30 p.m. The plays are under the direction of Mr. Tom Reynolds.



You Deserve a Break Today



IVCF: Three main goals include evangelism, discipleship, missions

BY WAYNE BOBLITT
Staff Writer

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF) at Eastern held an evangelism workshop on campus Jan. 23-25.

Greg Reynolds, IVCF evangelism chairman, said that Inter-Varsity has three goals: evangelism, discipleship, and missions. The workshop was geared toward the fulfilling of the evangelism goal.

The activities started Thursday night, Jan. 23, with sessions concerning motivations for witnessing and a "vision for evangelism Christians should have."

Friday night, Jan. 24, Dave Flagel from Asbury Seminary in Wilmore spoke, at the workshop. Other activities included small group discussions and Bible studies on evangelism, and opportunities for those attending to share their ideas about evangelism with each other.

Saturday morning, Bill Christensen, a staff member of Eastern's IVCF chapter, spoke on evangelism. The students attending the workshop spent Saturday afternoon sharing their faith with other students on the Eastern campus.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is an interdenominational Christian

organization with a Biblical basis for belief.

Reynolds said that there are Inter-Varsity chapters all across the United States and Canada. He said the IVCF is the United States affiliate of the International Fellowship of Evangelical Students, an organization of Christian students around the world.

Reynolds said that Eastern's IVCF chapter had an evangelism project last year, also, that involved Inter-Varsity staff members from Indiana and Ohio. The workshop this year, however, involved staff members from Kentucky only.

Reynolds said that the group of students involved in the workshop was estimated at 27.

In the Giles Gallery

Hamann originals on exhibit

For the last two weeks students and townspeople in the Richmond area have been treated to a colorful collection of fine pastel and pencil drawings.

The drawings, by Marilyn Hamann, are being exhibited in the Giles Gallery in the Camp-

bell Building until Jan. 31.

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

She has had several exhibitions before, including One Woman Shows at the Not in New York Gallery in Cincinnati in 1973 and 1974, and the

Simonne Gallery of New Orleans in 1974.

She was also included in "Extraordinary Realities" at the Whitney museum, New York City, and the Contemporary Art Center, Cincinnati.

The drawings are on sale at prices ranging from \$100 to \$200.



Photo by Don Wallbaum

Barry Helm Jr., a drama major from Stanford, Kentucky takes in part of the original art exhibit which is being

presented in the Giles Gallery in the Campbell building. The varied exhibition will continue through this week.

Profs publish

Dr. Calvin Tolar, director of the student Counseling Center at Eastern Kentucky University, and Clifford Parsons, counselor, have had an article published in Update Magazine.

Their article, "Career Education Center at Florida State University."

Newsbriefs: Laboratory technician program offered

Eastern Kentucky University is helping fill the need for medical laboratory technicians with a new program beginning this school year.

Students enrolled in the MLT program are required to spend four semesters at Eastern and one semester in an affiliated hospital to receive necessary clinical training, according to Dr. Edwin A. Hess, chairman of the ECU Department of Biological Sciences, which offers the program.

These students are trained to conduct medical laboratory analyses for hospitals and research laboratory agencies.

The program leads to the associate of arts (two-year) degree.

Students interested in entering the program should visit Dr. Hess in the Moore Building or phone 622-2212.

Entry blanks may be obtained from members or between 10:15 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. outside the Powell grill beginning Monday. There will be independent, fraternity and faculty competition.

ACLU meets

Eastern Kentucky University Civil Liberties Union will meet Thursday, Jan. 30, at 6:00 p.m. in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building. The topic will be: Confidentiality of Records—What is the Law? The guest speaker will be Mr. J. W. Palmore, University Counsel.

Wooden music

WEKU-FM, 88.9 presents Wooden Music from 11 p.m.-midnight Monday through Sunday. Wooden Music features the best in pop, folk and progressive music. "Weekend Roundup" on WEKU-FM tells you what is going on around campus. Listen at 9:45 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays.

Al-Anon

If your life has been affected by a drinking problem in either a relative or friend, contact Young People in Al-Anon. Meetings are held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Ellendale Hall (Counseling Center.)

Art Club

The Art Club will meet at a new time this semester, 9 p.m. Thursdays in Campbell 435. Anyone is welcome.

Alpha Phi Gamma

The journalism honorary will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Room D. Powell. All members and prospective members are urged to attend. Yearly dues will be collected. For further information, contact David Gibson, 623-9459.

Free throw contest

The second annual Phi Epsilon Kappa free throw shooting contest will be held from 5:30-6:30 p.m. on Feb. 11, 12, 18, 19 and 25 in the auxiliary gym, Alumni Coliseum. Entry fee is \$1.

Music recital

Two recitals have been announced at Eastern Kentucky University by the Department of Music.

A faculty recital will be held Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m. featuring the music of Beethoven, Paynter, Beeler, Telemann, Hindemith and Vogt.

The artists will be faculty members Alan Beeler, oboist; Bruce Bennett, pianist and Roy Hauser, bassoonist.

A student recital Feb. 9 at 3 p.m. will feature works by Babell, Mozart, and Ouck.

The players will be Becky Maegly, oboe, Ludlow, and Mike Brown, Somerset, tuba.

The public is invited to these programs in Gifford Theatre without admission charge.

Wesley Foundation

Come and join the fellowship at the Wesley Foundation. Dinner at 5:30 p.m. Monday (\$1.50), Wesley Singers practice at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Fellowship Hour at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, and Worship Thru Sharing service at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Benefit dinner

A benefit dinner for hurricane victims in Honduras, Central America will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 6, at the First Christian Church. The dinner is sponsored by IVCF, an interdenominational group.

Only rice and tea will be served. The purpose for this menu is to enable Americans to empathize with the millions of starving people in other countries. George Fletcher, a Presbyterian minister, will speak at the dinner. Donations of any amount will be accepted, but tickets for the meal are \$1.

Valentine pictures

Today is the last day that pictures to be used as Valentine gifts will be taken by AUSA. Pictures will be taken between 2:30 and 6 p.m. in Room A, Powell Building. Prints will be finished in time for Valentine giving Feb. 14.

Job interviews

The following interviews will be held in the Placement Office, 3rd floor, Jones, unless otherwise stated. Phone 2765 or 2766 in advance for an appointment:

Monday, Feb. 3 through Thursday, Feb. 6, representatives from the U.S. Navy will be conducting interviews in the Powell Building to talk to interested students about their

programs.

Tuesday, Feb. 4, a representative from the Xerox Corporation, Louisville, Ky., will be interviewing seniors (all majors) for sales trainees positions.

Wednesday, Feb. 5, representatives from the Jefferson Co. County Schools, Louisville, Ky., will be interviewing seniors in all fields of education for teaching positions.

Also on Wednesday, Feb. 5, representatives from the Springfield City Schools, Springfield, Ohio, will be interviewing seniors in the fields of Elementary Education, Science, Business Education, Special Education-Ld, Emr, and all other interested persons in the teaching field.

Thursday, Feb. 6, Haskins & Sells will be interviewing seniors in Accounting. Please call 3896 or go to Dean Thompson's office for an appointment.

Kappa Week

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

Lutheran students

The Lutheran Student's Fellowship Bible study continues at 7:30 p.m. Mondays in Room E, Powell. Worship service is at 7:30 p.m. every Sunday in Room E. Everyone is welcome.

Dickey Chapelle

The Dickey Chapelle Chapter of Women in Communications, Inc. will meet tonight at 6:00 p.m. in Conference Room D in the Powell Building. All those interested are invited to attend.

Free swimming

Recreational swimming will be offered to faculty (and their families) and students in the Combs Natatorium, Alumni Coliseum, 7:30-9:30 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday and 4-7 p.m. on

Sundays. This schedule will be in effect except for nights when a home basketball game or concert is held in the Coliseum. Admission is by ID card.

Faculty prayer

Come for discussion, fellowship and prayer at noon with the faculty prayer group every Wednesday in Dining Room E or F, of the Powell Building.

Ride Service

Students with cards in the ride service file should stop by the Student Association office and make any necessary change due to schedule changes or moving. This service provides names of drivers and riders commuting. Anyone interested in looking through the files may do so between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Museum hours

The Dorris Museum at Eastern Kentucky University is staying open later in the afternoon four days a week in order to serve the public better, according to Curator Jane Munson.

The new hours for the museum on the fourth floor of the John Grant Crabbe Library are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. n Mondays and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. On Fridays the museum will continue to close at 4 p.m.

Miss Munson said the later closing time will give people of the community an opportunity to visit the museum after work.

Practicum students

Journalism 303 (practicum for MILESTONE students) will meet at 7 p.m. every Tuesday in the MILESTONE office, 4th floor, Jones Building.

Handball entries

Entries for men's handball singles close at 4 p.m. tomorrow. Entries should be submitted to Begley 213 or call 5434 for information.

Booktruck visit

A visit by the College Marketing Group Booktruck will be sponsored by the University Store from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 10. The truck will be located in front of the Keen Johnson Building and the faculty is invited to browse in this "book display in a truck."

'Blithe Spirit'

"Blithe Spirit" will be presented in the round by the ECU Players at 7:30 p.m. tonight through Saturday night in Gifford Theatre. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults. Call 3480 between 11:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. for reservations.

IVCF

IVCF will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Jaggars Room. The teaching by Mary Yoder will be on Paul and Timothy. Everyone is welcome.

Nursing students

The Nursing Students Bible study meets at 7:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room D, Powell. Everyone is welcome.

Aurora

The 1974 Aurora is now available for \$1.00 for ECU students. Purchase may be made through Dr. Bowling, professor of English, Wallace 136.

Upward Bound

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

Student teaching

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

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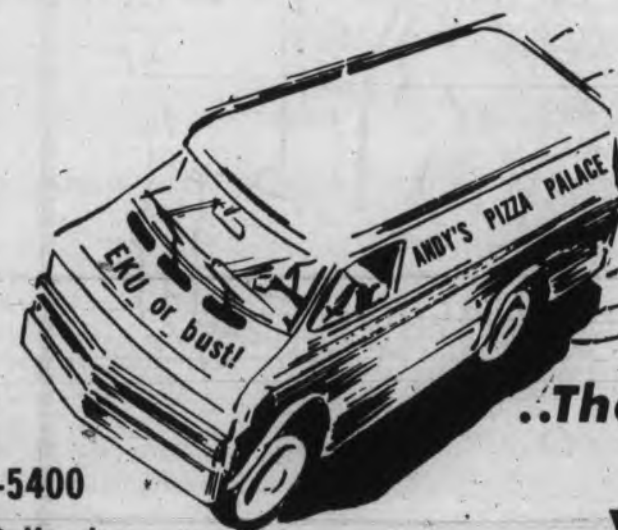
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In the Chinese 'Year of the Rabbit'

Women learn wide variety of self-defense skills

BY MARJORIE DENTON
Staff Writer

This may be the Year of the Rabbit in China, but for women trained in self-defense, it is always the Year of the Tiger.

Jim Wallace, 24, wrestling coach at Eastern decided to instigate a self-defense class here, beginning this semester

since more and more women are learning how to protect themselves from muggers, rapists, etc.

"The response was tremendous," Wallace enthused. We had an overabundance of people who registered. I didn't realize that so many women had such a great interest in this area."

Wallace received a double major in interscholastic sports and hygiene from Ohio State University in 1973 and is working toward a master's degree in administration at EKU. He is a trim, powerfully built man whose actions are graceful and well-coordinated. He is skilled in judo; wrestled for 10 years and boxed for three.

"The purpose of this class is to teach women how to defend themselves against an attacker—not to attack. After realizing how dangerous somebody trained in the martial arts can be, one will not be likely to start the fight," Wallace explained.

"Women can defend them-

selves as well as men because in self-defense the main source of strength is generated in the legs and hips. Balance is the all-important factor," Wallace emphasized.

Class begins with situps and continues with back and leg exercises. "It is imperative that you be relaxed but yet alert, so that your attacker won't catch you off guard," he insisted.

The women are not taught any one certain martial art, but, they do learn the Chinese and Japanese names for certain throws, falls, and mat techniques.

Wallace added that later in the semester, they will learn how to scuffle forcefully with the attacker, thereby, causing him to drop the weapon.

Beverly Cole, a freshman business major from McKee, Ky. said, "I've always wanted to learn self-defense. It has turned out to be a lot of fun and gives me much more confidence."

Martha Dieruf, a journalism major from Frankfort, Ky. explained that "it seemed interesting to learn about defending oneself."

"It's a good workout that keeps you in shape," said Diane Breedlove, a freshman interior decorating major from West

Virginia. Donna Craft, a freshman law enforcement major from Grant county feels that "this is a good course because you don't have to be tall or big. I'm 4'10" but I can defend myself as well as someone 6' since balance, alertness and quickness are the primary factors."



Photos by Rick Yeh

Freshman Theresa Hyatt (top left) throws partner Angie Garrett as instructor Jim Wallace looks on. Judee Durin (right) endures similar treatment at the hands of Diane Breedlove. The girls' activity is all part of a days work in their self-defense course. A first for Eastern this semester, the course covers a variety of skills plus maintenance exercises.



SCEC donates time to Richmond citizens

BY SHARALEE BORST
Staff Writer

Eastern's Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC) gives students a chance to work with exceptional children in the Richmond area.

Nancy Riddle, SCEC president, said that club members do volunteer work for organizations such as the Madison County Association for

Retarded Citizens (MARC).

Riddle said, "Some of the club members are helping teach Sunday school classes for the mentally retarded. The classes are at the First Christian Church. Other members are donating time to activities with retarded children in the Richmond area."

Dr. Marvin Holmes, advisor for the student group, explained that the purposes of the club are threefold. "First, the club gives professional experience to those going into the field of special education."

"Secondly, the club makes people aware of the educational needs of the handicapped. Thirdly, the club is a means to attract people into the special education profession."

The organization is open to all students who are interested in the problems of exceptional children. According to Holmes, the club presently has around 25-30 members.

SCEC is a branch of the National Council for Exceptional Children (NCEC). Members in the club get three national CEC publications and get a chance to go to national conferences. The cost of membership is \$8.50.

SCEC meets every Thursday afternoon. The meetings are alternating speaker and business meetings. The next meeting will be Jan. 30 in Wallace 233 at 5:30 p.m.

Holmes is the clubs new sponsor. He has been involved in the University of Kentucky's student chapter before he came to Eastern.

Holmes said that the club's future activities include formation of speaker bureaus, volunteer services, and a possible Walkathon with proceeds going to the Madison County Association for Retarded Citizens.

Student interns work with state agencies

BY CAYLEN TICHENOR
Staff Writer

A minimum of fifteen hours of credit and \$328 a month to boot may sound like two good reasons to sign up for POL Science 400 A-E. But it isn't that simple. Students have to fill out an application and be accepted by Frankfort in addition.

Dr. Robert L. Kline, campus co-ordinator for the Kentucky Administrative Intern Program (Pol. Sci. 400 A-E) talked about the program and exactly how one does get into it.

Basic requirements include having to be a junior or senior, having a G.P.A. of 2.6 or better and having a U.S. citizenship and being a residents of Kentucky. After those requirements are met anyone can try for it.

According to Dr. Kline students fill out a standard application. The only difference between it and any other one connected with state work is that it has two essay questions relating to why you want to work and where you want to work in the Administrative offices.

Dr. Kline chooses only three

applicants to go to Frankfort. These applicants then go to Frankfort with participants from other colleges that are in the program. There, each applicant is screened and fifteen finalists are chosen.

Dr. Kline responded quite emphatically on the question about student use of political friends to get the appointment. He denied that political friends made any difference to the applicants being accepted.

He gave an example of how a student tried to do this. Dr. Kline was on the board in Frankfort at the time. The student did not make it. He said that when discussing the results later with the rest of the panel it was brought to attention that the student had tried to use political influence.

Dr. Kline said, "It was a unanimous decision that had we known we wouldn't have even wasted time talking to him."

Each student who is accepted pays the regular Eastern tuition fee and is expected to provide for his own housing. In the daytime he works and in the evening he attends class.

Students go to Mexico

The Foreign Language Department is again offering a travel study program in Mexico during Spring Intersession open to all Eastern students.

The students participating in the program will receive three hours of undergraduate credit in SPA 496 or three hours of graduate credit in SPA 681.

The trip is scheduled to begin May 12 and will return to Richmond on or about June 6. The students will stay in Mexico City and will take trips to Puebla, Taxco, and Acapulco. On the return trip, the group will visit Houston and New Orleans.

The estimated cost of the trip is \$425. This price includes transportation, all lodging, meals, tuition, and spending money.

Each student making the trip is required to do a project, usually pertaining to their major. Also, the student must attend an orientation session prior to leaving for Mexico.

Those students interested in making the trip should contact Dr. William Clarkson in room 104 in the Wallace Bldg.

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and tomorrow?"**

— Macbeth

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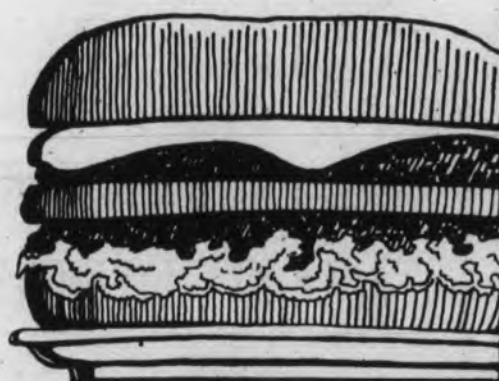
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The Dean's List for the 1974-75 fall semester totals 1179 students, includes 280 who made a perfect 4.0 academic standing according to Dr. John D. Rowlett, vice-president for academic affairs.

To attain the list, a student must make a scholastic average of 3.5 or better for 14 or more semester hours.

The Dean's List, with the names of students making a perfect 4.0 standing underlined includes:

ADAIR: Gary E. Ehling, David L. Grant, Donald E. Kniffley, all of Columbia; Carol A. Merritt, of Casey Creek; ANDERSON: Karen Allen, Connie Crank, Theresa K. Gilbert, Steven D. Green, Philip N. Gregory, Richard C. Robert-

son, John L. Robertson, all of Lawrenceburg; BARRON: Leroy Buckner, of Glasgow; BATH: Charlene Given, Lynn R. Guitley, both of Sharpburg; BELL: Charles T. Brackett, Janice F. Cox, Gary W. Glaze, Arthur Letters, Jr., Alice A. McCracken, Rhonda L. Shank, Ernestine M. Slusher, all of Pineville; CHARLTON: Margaret A. Lewis, Teresa A. Massengill, James S. Richardson, Deborah S. Slusher, Judy D. Suttle, Carla A. Vaughn, all of Middlesboro; George W. Thompson, of Calvin.

BOONE: Mary E. Greene, Minda F. Thompson, both of Hebron; Lois A. Lay, of Walton; Linda C. Malby, Randall A. Riegler, Pamela J. Robinson, Jill E. Steger, all of Florence; Sherene L. McDavid, of Burlington; BOURBON: Mary C. McKenzie, of Paris; Janet K. Ruggles, of Middlesboro; BOYD: Sharalee Borst, Bambi L. Blanton, Debra L. DeZarn, Mary R. Hopson, Mary L. Overmiller, Brenda K. Ross, Robert K. Smith, Carl A. Sparks,

Sarah M. Stump, Nancy L. Sturgill, Valya L. Wilson, Pamela J. Wiseman, all of Ashland; Rebecca S. Hanner, of Russell; Gwendolyn S. Wellman, of Catlettsburg; BOYLE: Donald P. Alexander, Anne S. Bacon, Deborah A. Coulter, Michael J. Fraser, Jeanine P. Hearne, Robert W. McGinnis, Paul T. Mehok, Jane G. Preston, Laura K. Roller, Kent W. Royalty, Ronald F. Young, all of Danville; BRACKEN: Judith A. Boothe, David K. Brough, all of Brooksville; BREATHITT: Starla S. Bagley, of Garys Creek; Steve F. Bundy, Susan C. Cornett, both of Jackson; Brenda S. Fugate, Thomas K. Hall, III, of Jackson; Helen Johnson, of Booneville; Betty J. Mullins, of Turkey; Brenda K. Samlin, of Morris Fork; BRECKENRIDGE: Thomas L. Adkinson, Rebecca R. Neff, both of Irvington; Leila S. Miller, of Hardinsburg; CAMPBELL: Mary J. Baumann, Cathy A. Bunning, Christie M. Dutham, Dave E. Freer, Janet M. Hewitson, Nancy S. Hoecker, Mary S. Hunter, Mark A. Jorgensen, Richard K. Moner, Tina L. Scent, Pamela A. Yeager, all of Ft. Thomas; Marsha A. Bilger, Daniel C. Wetzel, both of Bellevue; Linda L. Eads, Steven J. Frommeyer, Deborah A. Kohls, all of Cold Spring; Michael L. Flairty, Richard L. Mason, Beth A. Palm, James R. Palm, all of Alexandria; Kathryn S. Hamilton, Joy D. Hitch, Rosann F. Viel, Nancy J. Waymeyer, all of Highland Heights; Jeffrey L. Harden, Barbara J. Scott, Cathy L. Shay, all of Newport; Jana K. Hoover, Carol S. Meiner, all of Hoover; Marianne T. Melville, Susan M. Schweigert, both of Southgate; Barbara J. Scott, of Newport.

CARROLL: Rebecca S. Courtney, Patti J. Frost, Deborah S. Smith, Deborah L. Way, all of Carrollton; CASEY: James E. Hugo, Robert B. Rousey, Sheila L. Wilkinson, all of Liberty.

CHRISTIAN: Darla J. Davis, John H. Fuqua, Thomas R. Harrison, Jr., all of Hopkinsville; Debra P. Monaghan, of Bardonia; CLARK: Ann L. Chevront, John W. Cowan, Judith L. Crowe, Candace N. Forbes, Harding G. Harrison, Mark C. Hewson, Christopher L. Lilly, Steven C. Long, Joy L. Noland, Stephen R. Riggs, Jace A. Smith, Robert K. Smyser, Arthur L. Wasson, Patricia J. Woods, all of Winchester.

CLAY: Mary E. Allen, of Oneida; Ricky D. Bailey, Patti J. Burchell, Linda Dryden, Brenda K. Goin, Peggy B. Henstley, Merle Hoskins, Martha A. Jackson,

Angela K. Miller, Vernon L. Vaughn, all of Manchester; CLINTON: Lucy C. Marcum, of Alpha; Mona L. Ramsey, of Albany; DAVIES: Karen L. Hamilton, Laura A. Hayden, Katrina A. Posey, Nancy A. Sands, Sue E. Shurtliff, all of Owensboro; Kenneth W. Mayfield, of Ullrich; Averyll McDonald, Jr., of Philippi.

ESTILL: Joseph T. Abney, James G. Edwards, Deborah S. Harrison, Vinada M. King, Cynthia A. Noland, Stella M. Short, Edith C. Stevenson, Michael A. Tuttle, Lois J. Witt, all of Irvine; Sarah D. Staples of Furnace.

FAYETTE: Deborah L. Alexander, Martha E. Ambrose, Robert M. Atkinson, Virginia K. Augsburger, Margaret E. Bausch, Amy M. Berryman, Gary N. Buchanan, Gay L. Carden, Kathleen S. Case, Douglas W. Chenuit, Cheri L. Cleaver, Danny D. Cornett, Brian K. Cornish, Raymond D. Dick, Judith L. Dunn, Sarah J. Eades, Carolyn L. Finch, Kathi A. Flynn, Janella Garner, Terese Gilliland, Sarah L. Gooch, Mitchell K. Hall, Gary R. Hallmark, Harold D. Hare, Cordelia Harris, Rebecca Harris, Gary W. Hart, Lewis M. Higgins, Paula H. Muller, Karen L. Kelly, Deborah C. Kidd, Ken E. Kirk, Iris B. Lewis, James D. Kirkland, Wyona E. McCorkle, Donna F. Peiley, William D. Pratt, II, Roger C. Putter, Kathy A. Reichard, Kim S. Rider, Karen J. Robinson, Priscilla W. Robinson, Ruth A. Robinson, Elizabeth A. Ross, Norbert J. Ryan, Sandy L. Schuler, Brenda C. Smith, Timothy D. Sullivan, Jane E. Terry, Paula A. Terwilliger, Gary E. Thomas, Peggy L. Thomas, Alan R. Underhill, Walter S. Wallace, Harvey D. Walsh, George E. Widmer, Peggy L. Jones, Stewart E. Brenzel, all of Lexington.

FLEMING: Connie J. Kane, of Flemingsburg; FLOYD: Deborah Chaffin, Connie J. Clark, Janet S. Johnson, John S. Leach, Kenneth K. McGuire, Sally A. Music, Paul L. Peiphray, Teresa K. Scotchfield, all of Prestonsburg; Kenneth D. Donta, Jr., Allen, Ernest F. Dudson, Terrie A. Harris, both of Martin; Gloria J. Kidd, of Wayland; Kathy Prater, of David; Jerry Tackett, of Melvin.

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GALLATIN: Nancy P. Anderson, of Glencoe; Carol A. Hummel, of Warsaw.

GARRARD: Constance L. Brown, Gary W. Clark, Patricia B. Kinnaird, all of Paint Lick; Larry T. Clark, Delma J. Francis, Mary L. Gaffney, Barbara B. Getman, Dora M. Stalher, Joe B. Wood, all of Lancaster; GRANT: Carolyn D. Curtis, of Corinth; Patricia L. Forsythe, Linda L. Jett, Fred D. Shinkle, all of Williamstown; Charles A. Gruen, of Dry Ridge.

GRAVES: Joseph L. Hobbs, of Fancy Farm; Laura Hollingsworth, of Mayfield.

GRAYSON: Candace L. Embry, of Millwood; Janet S. Jobe, of Leitchfield.

GREEN: James W. Coakley, and William W. Lewis, both of Greensburg; GREENUP: Karen S. Antle, of South Smith; Deborah L. Napier, Kathy L. Roark, Teresa G. VanHoese, all of Fishwood.

HARDIN: Robert J. Bertrand, Jr., James J. Ricketts, both of Fort Knox; Michael W. Duggins, Georgia K. Lyfch, Danila L. Maynard, Ilona B. Sutherland, all of Radcliff; Janice L. Gardner, Joan E. Loeffler, Gayle R. Mayhugh, Buddy O. Mays, Allen W. McDevitt, Arthur F. Robertson, all of Elizabethtown.

HARLAN: Karen S. Estridge, of Lynch; Tommie L. Miracle, of Loyall; Michael Morgan, of Clapins; Mike D. Pritchard, of Harlan; Ralph E. Word, of Cumberland.

HARRISON: Marvin T. Batte, Joyce Geoghegan, Jeffery H. Judy, James M. Kenley, Edward D. Miller, Mary B. Peddicord, Steven W. Slade, Richard L. Tussey, Diana L. Varner, Elizabeth A. Warren, Jessie W. Wood, Jr., all of Cynthia; Glenda K. Grear, of Berry.

HART: Angela J. Berry, James C. King, Anna G. Walters, all of Mun-tordville.

HENDERSON: Melody A. Littrell, and John C. Walker, both of Henderson.

HENRY: Daniel B. Bickers, Donna S. Hall, William T. Prather, all of Campbellsville; Morris D. Dawkins, George C. Pruett, both of Sulphur; Gayle S. Douglas, Sheila A. McAlister, Jennifer L. Wainall, all of Pleasureville; Michelle L. Lorette, of Eminence; Richard T. Owen, of New Castle.

JACKSON: Carol S. King, of Tyner; Larry S. Lakes, Kathy E. Witt, both of McKee; Sheila A. Ford, of Annulien W. JEFFERSON: John W. Albright, Kim M. Allen, Mary C. Aydt, Mary L. Bailey, Gail L. Barnett, Sara E. Blake, Patricia J.

Bowles, Tommie C. Bradley, William D. Brown, James P. Bryant, Debbie L. Burnett, Jennifer L. Bush, Alan E. Byrum, Judy E. Calver, Frances Campbell, Julie A. Crow, Mary C. Crush, Madgew. Cunningham, Romona L. Curtis, Elaine S. Downs, Mary R. Dreisbach, Christopher M. Dunn, Mary K. Eckstein, Michael D. Embry, Anna G. Estes, Debra E. Ever-

sole, Mary S. Fritsch, Virginia M. Goh-mann, Linda B. Griffin, Kathy L. Grubbs, Allen K. Gruner, Ronald D. Hamilton, Roberta A. Harbin, Ann K. Hauschild,

JESSAMINE: Jan Burdine, Roland K. East, Robert L. Fain, Henry S. J. Judy, Steve H. McMillen, Judy L. McWilliams, Vivian F. Poindexter, Gracia A. Pope, Coriann West, Patricia LaFontaine, all of Nicholasville; Wain M. Morris, of Wilmore.

JOHNSON: Janie F. Hill, Robert M. Baldwin, both of Paintsville; Kenneth R. Sione, of Nippa; Terry A. Taylor, of Hager Hill.

KENTON: Margaret Appenfelder, Cara M. Bagby, Kimberly E. Barnes, James T.

Ludlow, Maria J. Estes, of Ft. Thomas; Melanie S. Mersch, Mary A. Mulcahey, Stephen R. Kees, of Ft. Wright; Rhonda Gwen L. Gilmore F. LaFollette, of Morning View; Antionette L. Meyer, of Elsmere; George A. Read, Gary R. Shafter, both of Park Hills; Karen S. Zaidan, of Edgewood.

KNOTT: Paul R. Collins, of Smithsboro; Brenda K. Cox, of Mousie; Wanda S. Fisher, of Talcum; Clara Gibson, of Maltie; Patricia A. Howard, of Hindman.

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Engulfed in a conversation about American literature Sharalee Borst, left, and Rebecca Haner both from Ashland seem to be enjoying the subject. Both students maintained a 4.0 grade point average last semester. Seem impossible? There were over 200 students that reached this enviable goal at Eastern.

Donna L. Hay, Delbert G. Hehemann, Karen E. Hendrickson, Deborah A. Higgins, James R. Hill, Dennis P. Hines, Rowena G. Holloway, Beverly J. Horsley, Prestonburg; Kenneth D. Donta, Jr., Allen, Ernest F. Dudson, Terrie A. Harris, both of Martin; Gloria J. Kidd, of Wayland; Kathy Prater, of David; Jerry Tackett, of Melvin.

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CLIFFORD: JNET L. Fitzgerald, Kathleen A. Flexch, Rebecca S. Giltner, Gail E. Gregory, Janet M. Griffin, Carolyn M. Heitsman, Cindy A. Hinzman, Kathleen A. Hunsinger, all of Louisville; Diana L. Oliver, Cheryl I. Paulin, Joanna Peebles, Betty D. Stahl, William H. Walton, Nancy J. Ward, William Wigglesworth, all of Covington; Cynthia K. Black, Karen D. Fuchs, Janice K. Kline, all of Ft. Mitchell; Pamela R. Bresnen, Katherine E. Wilson, both of Villa Hills; Pamela A. Caudill, Mary A. Dousing, Carly J. Walters, both of Erlanger; Paul T. Chambers, of Independence; Deborah L. Durcan, Rebecca E. Maegly, Gregory L. Meier, all of

LAUREL: Dora N. Baker, Ronald D. Bowling, Drucilla B. Greer, Janet E. Grubb, Joanne James, Wanda J. Miller, Joette Storm, Wendy L. Wagers, Fred H. Walton, Betty J. White, all of London.

LEE: James A. Athcraft, Nancy H. Brewer, Joseph E. Rapp, Jr., all of Beattyville.

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Dean's list announced for fall term

(Continued From Page Six)

MORGAN: Judy S. Gibson, of Caney; Nelson: Mary J. Blair, Emily B. Drake, James G. Haydon, Mary T. Keene, Mary P. Watten, Anna M. Wheatley, Betty P. Unsell, all of Bardonia; Jelen J. Wigginton, Lois Coulter, both of Bloomfield; Bernadette Mayer, of Cox Creek; NICHOLAS: Rosanne Bow, Doris R. Darrell, Linda L. Earlywine, Judith C. Ham, Michael Judge, Vickie A. Kimberling, Doris A. Eclon, all of Carlisle; OHIO: Charles N. Brown, of Fordsville; Larry W. Tierney, of Reynolds Station.

MONTGOMERY: Jeffrey D. Garrison; Joseph K. King, both of Mt. Sterling; Gregory M. Rogers, of Jeffersonville; OLIVIA: Mary Lou Cole, of Prospect; Stephen K. Hall, Tony A. Moffett, both of Crestwood; Michael T. McGarvey, of Buckner; David K. Tingle, of Westport; OWEN: Dean R. Johns, Lana R. VanArsdale, both of Owensboro; OWSEY: Phillip Gay, of Booneville; PENDLETON: Maurice O. Mulloy, of Butler; Clarence E. Dunstall, of Falmouth.

PERRY: Nicholas D. Barker, of Prestonsburg; Frederick C. Ratliff, Abbie G. Sexton, Mark A. Turner, Martha S. Westerfield, all of Hazard.

PIKE: Jeanna L. Barnard, of Millard; Christy A. Bartley, Judith A. Bramm, Bayard V. Collier, King Charn Lee, Roberta Newsome, Richard R. Ratliff, Kenneth R. Stone, David C. Stratton, Susan C. Strong, Tana M. Webb, all of Pikeville; Ricky S. Dantico, of Batcher; Mary A. Harmon, of Forest Hills; Paula F. Hatfield, of Williamson; Jimmie G. Vanover, of Virgie; Bruce E. Williamson, of Phyllis.

POWELL: Asa D. Abner, Morris A. Drake, both of Stanton; Nyoka A. Wierman, of Rosslyn.

PULASKI: Robert D. Balliff, Barbara J. Dunsen, Robert L. Ellington, Deborah A. Gay, Robert J. Haselwood, Jennifer S. Henson, GLENDA J. Kennedy, Nancy L. Long, Roger W. Strunk, Judy E. Vanhook, William W. Upchurch, Beverly J. Warren, Donna A. Henry, of Jackson; Pamela S. Matlock, of Marion; Raymond D. Merrick, of Nancy; Kathy J. Wilson, of Fausbush.

ROCKCASTLE: Norma R. Eversole; Sue H. Ford, Martha L. Noy, Pamela S. Spire, all of Mt. Vernon; Deborah J. Harper, of Brodhead.

ROWAN: Devlon S. Barker, of Clearfork.

RUSSELL: Sheila A. Ison, John W. Osborne, Sharon A. Stephens, Debra C. Wade, Vicki L. Zimmerman, all of Russell Springs; Paula J. Johnson, of Jamestown.

SCOTT: Anne W. Layton, of Stamping Ground; Rhonda L. Moggie, of Georgetown.

SHELBY: Karen L. Bailey, Johnny B. Greenwell, Janet F. Kaimsey, Joyce A. Kaimsey, Emma L. Lyons, Patricia L. VanHose, Gary L. Williams, all of Shelbyville; Martha S. Jensen, of Waddy; Deirdre K. Smith, of Finchville.

SPENCER: Loretta F. Bivens, of Taylorsville.

TAYLOR: Mary J. Bowles, Marilyn J. Henderson, both of Campbellsville.

TODD: Bruce McIntosh, of Elkton.

TRIMBLE: James W. Crafton, Peter S. Wood, both of Milton.

WASHINGTON: John A. Begley, Mary L. Bishop, Tille B. Eddleman, Ann C. Milburn, all of Springfield; Jo A. Griffith, of Williamsburg.

WAYNE: Tana K. Back, Barbara B. Burton, Terry W. Cooper, Sheri L. Dalton, Karen Gibson, Dianne E. Smith, Teryl J. Tuggle, Melody A. Underwood, Janet L. Worsham, all of Monticello; Garry R. Reitor, of Alpha; Anna S. Stephenson, WEBSTER: Keith A. Taylor, of Providence.

WHITLEY: Lela M. Bargo, Linda L. Centers, Linda F. Chesnut, Patty F. Grew, all of Williamsburg; Peggy E. Colver, of Woodbine; Robert P. Hammons, Nancy J. Hubner, both of Corbin; Sharon K. Mayne, of Carpenter.

WOLFE: Aaron M. Caudill, of Hazel Green; Farrell F. Fugate, Connie E. Hutton, Bonnie L. Combs, all of Campton; Marcus L. Rose, of Maytown.

WOODFORD: Marilyn D. Gaines, Larry J. Gregory, Kathy K. James, John M. Milze, Deborah L. Newman, Kevin K. Ship, Chef L. Sizemore, Virginia L. Smith, all of Versailles; Sarah G. Nuckols, of Midway.

ALABAMA: Kimberly C. McClell, of Huntsville.

DELAWARE: Patricia A. Lisehora, of Millsboro; Robbin L. Murray, of Bethany Beach.

FLORIDA: Margaret A. Aiken, of Sanford; Carol L. Collier, of Temple Terrace; Mary E. Hume, Bernita M. Chidester, both of Jacksonville; Henry H. Murray, of Thibault; Elizabeth S. Rudd, of Quincy; Mary V. Sandefur, of Gainesville; Robert D. Stevens, of Marianna; Benjamin J. Dawson, of Ft. Walton Beach.

GEORGIA: Timothy A. Beckett, of Doraville; Kathryn L. Weber, of Tucker.

ILLINOIS: Robert A. Brown, Rick E. Chamberlain, Jay A. Lennartz, all of St. Charles; Patricia S. Eckert, of New Athens; Alexander Ferguson, of Macomb; Puri K. Keen, of Sycamore.

INDIANA: Paul V. Aoshear, of Oidenburg; Mark E. Bennett, of Bedford; Raymond Bruce, III, of New Albany; Jay C. Charnes, of French Lick; Lisa J. Davis, of Seymour; Gregory L. Ebel, of Versailles; Raymond K. Landrum, of Elizaville; Gary S. Watson, of Muncie; Ralph E. Cecil, of Charleston.

KANSAS: Dennis D. Roberts, Augusta; MARYLAND: Glen C. Brake, Jr., of Hagerstown; Edgar A. Harris, Jr., of Chesterstown; John W. Mornisi, of Wheaton; Harold W. Young, of Frederick; MASSACHUSETTS: Holly B. Andersen, of Williamstown; Anthony L. Webber, of Newton.

MICHIGAN: James T. Byland, of Muskegon; Steven C. Gallenbeck, of Flint; Dale E. Michael, of Detroit.

MISSISSIPPI: Thomas S. Edlin, of Abbeville.

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

NEBRASKA: Dennis L. Morrison, of Newport.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: Tina E. Schewe, of Whitefield.

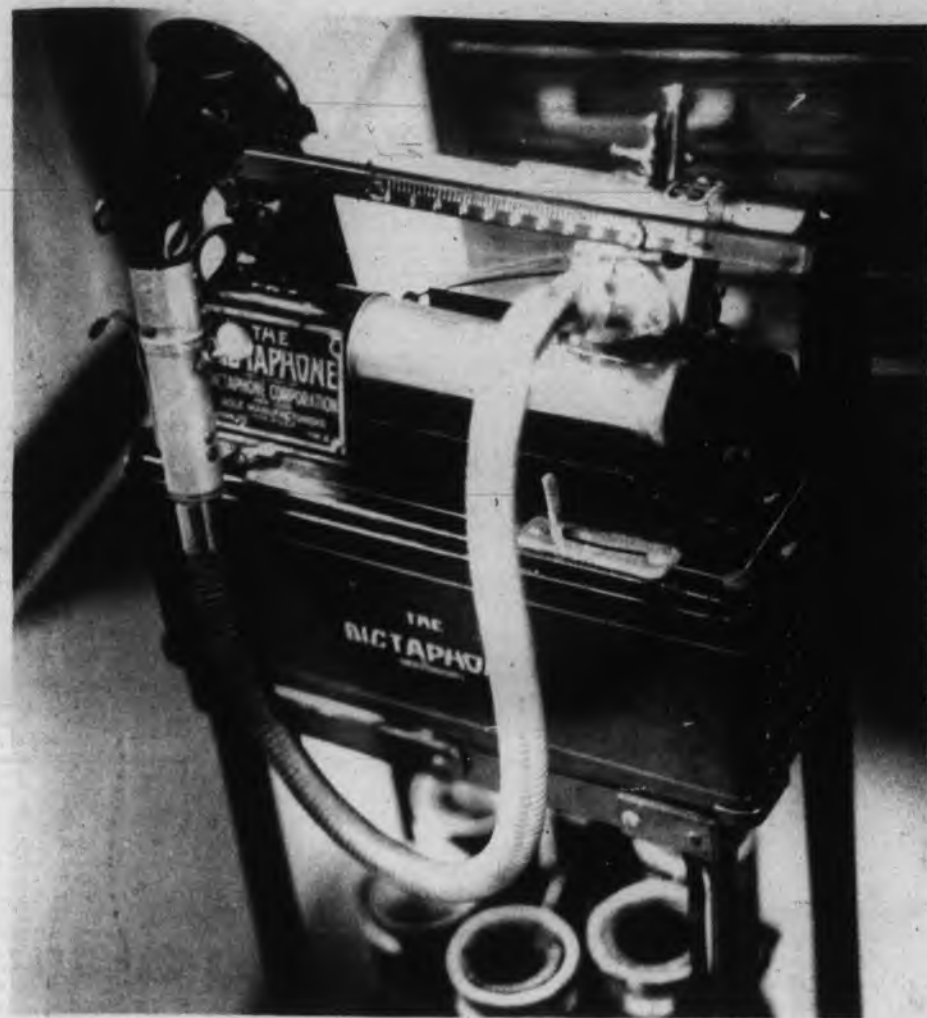
NEW JERSEY: Starr H. Berenbrock, of Green Pond; Georgina L. Corson, of Ocean City; Agneman B. Danquah, of Elmer; Robert C. Power, of Norwood; Thomas T. Turner, of Neptune; Dennis N. Valentini, of Woodbury; Mark H. Yellin, of Oaklyn; Bruce Campbell, of Hackensack.

NEW YORK: Amy J. Bartholomew, of Celeron; Kristin F. Caruso, Timothy D. Saxton, both of Oswego; Robert G. Forst, Jr., of Jamestown; Mary L. George, of Alexander; Frederick Heichemer, of Binghamton; Susan R. McCasland, of Champlain; Craig O. Morrison, of Huntington Station; Teresa Sapiezna, of Batavia; James T. Wilkenson, of Balistone Lake.

NORTH CAROLINA: Pamela J. Spangler, of Raleigh.

OHIO: William H. Balmos, Carla J. Burris, Diane M. Carlton, Deborah G. Casey, Deland D. Cope, Karen L. Cox, of Kirtland; Karen S. Denney, Maureen E. Dolan, Jennifer A. Fahr, Kathryn Frith, Kenneth D. Hill, Pamela G. Hoskins, Connie R. Kaiser, Suzanne E. Klein, Velma K. Lehmman, Joelyn Medeiros, Mitchell E. Miller, Margaret E. Pence, Linda R. Powers, Carla M. Quinn, Deborah L. Reed, Debra A. Schock, Susan E. Schweikert, Carol J. Shaffer, Janet E. Stacy, George H. Stewart, Jr., Stephen W. Tacy, Doug A. ULRICH, Jacqueline F. Verst, Herbert F. Wedig, Cindy L. Wenzel, Mark S. Wilburn, Robin A. Young, all of Cincinnati; Kenneth P. Bostelman, Jimmy C. Chandler, Diana Evans, Diana G. Galloway, Jennifer L. Geiger, Debra A. Handshoe, Thomas R. Hockwilt, Vivian I. Kello, Margaret E. Kopp, Anita K. Lewis, Karen A. Linnenkohl, Kathi M. Monn, Judy Scheib, Herbert Schwendeman, Thomas E. Zimmer, James S. Leaman, all of Dayton; Harold K. Fink, Laurel J. Griffin, Neil P. Mays, Ronald K. Petty, Beth A. Bakod, all of Newark; Jeanne A. Griffin, Vicki L. McWhorter, Linda J. Nelson, Cheryl A. Puma, all of Hamilton; Jeannette M. Abel, John H. Schutte, Kim M. Stallman, all of Xenia; Dale R. Adams, of St. Paris; Marsha J. Adams, Jeffrey W. Gardner, both of Cambridge; Jeffrey L. Avers, of Gratiot; Pamela L. Allen, Michael L. Earley, Cynthia A. Harrison, Michael B. Reynolds, all of Wilmington; James G. Ansley, of Kenton; Teresa A. Applegate, of Sidney; Carole J. Augustine, Benton E. Krane, both of Lancaster; Brenda S. Baker, Orion R. Gilkeson, both of Franklin; Denise E. Baker, of Laura; William E. Baker, of Wheelersburg; Judith A. Balser, Donna J. Smith, both of Clevens; Paul R. Beach, of Moscow; Susan J. Beck, of Norwalk; Bara E. Behmyer, of Hillsboro; Deborah J. Bellamy, Roger G. Holt, both of Circleville; Vicki L. Blanton, Larry A. Holtzapfel, Marsha E. Lindebaugh, Deborah L. Spencer, all of Lebanon; Leslie D. Blasius, of North Olmstead; Barbara A. Braden, Teresa J. Deronde, Vicki L. McWhorter, Beth A. Reginelli, Vera F. Rhea, Kathy A. Ruffley, all of Milford; Jodie A. Brill, Dianne J. Dunlap, Christi L. Smith, all of Fairfield; William R. Brown, II, Virginia M. Cook, Patricia L. David, all of Portsmouth; Karen J. Burns, of Perryburg; Joseph P. Calka, Mary B. Jimison, both of Bowling Green; Gloria A. Caldwell, of Batavia; Lois A. Cannon, of Piketon; Valerie J. Carter, Donna M. Lear, both of Mason; Charles D. Caudill, Rebecca S. Hobbie, Marney D. Ritchie, all of North Bend; Sandra L. Chaney, Marilyn S. Eby, Jean A. Huffman, Constance L. Mullen, Kathy D. Smith, Margaret A. Whelan, all of Kettering; Duane L. Charles, of Findlay; Deborah L. Choate, Dora L. Davison, Robert C. Holliday, Deborah A. Langdon, V. Stephen Turner, Stephen G. Wagner, all of Loveland; William H. Clark, Patricia A. Leidy, both of Lima; Craig M. Cox, Alicia A. Hilbish, Lynn E. Jackson, Sharon L. March, Paul E. Verlan, all of Columbus; Marcia L. Croust, of Germantown.

PAID



One item on display in the Jonathan Truman Dorris Museum is this early model of a dictaphone. Predecessor to much of the audio recording equipment in use today, this dic-

taphone is one of several office machines on exhibit. The museum is located on the fourth floor of the John Grant Crabbe Library.

Three-dimensional heritage

Museum serves as learning aid

Scattered throughout the fourth floor of the Crabbe Library is the Jonathan Truman Dorris Museum. Students looking for books may find farming implements and Chinese artifacts intermingled with sections of shelves.

Dr. Dorris, a professor of history and government at Eastern, founded the museum shortly after World War II, to promote interest in history and provide a learning aid. He wanted the museum to encompass world culture. In recent years, the scope of the museum collection has been narrowed to Madison County and Kentucky history, and folklore.

Ms. Jane Munson, current director of the museum, credits Dr. Dorris with a large part of the exhibits. "Everything he just about bought on his own...He also got a lot of donations."

Director for almost three years, Ms. Munson is assisted by Dr. Samuel Walker, retired Eastern professor.

Several exhibits are on loan, including a collection of clocks, some of which are still in working order.

These were popular in the late 1800's and many were manufactured in the United States to compete with French imports.

Turn-of-the-century fashion in clothing makes up another exhibit. Shirts, blouses and princess-style dresses with lace can be viewed. Also on exhibit is the court dress Mrs. Cassius Clay wore when she was presented to the Tsar of Russia.

From the Roaring Twenties, the era of bootlegging and speakeasy bars came the fashion of short dresses with

spaghetti straps. On display are two "flappers"—loose dresses made of satin material with the skirts above knee length.

Weaving was also done in many homes. One of the highlights of the museum is the Swedish loom.

The model on display is in perfect working order, and demonstrations will be gladly given for anyone who wishes to learn how to operate it.

The yarn used on the looms was spun and dyed by the weaver or a member of the household. Three spinning wheels, all dating to over a hundred years ago, are on exhibit. Swatches of dyed yarn can be found near the loom.

Most of the yarn samples were dyed by Ms. Munson over the summer. "You can dye with just about any plant," she stated.

Still another example of Kentucky culture is the reconstructed log cabin, similar to those used by pioneer families. The original logs are used, and the interior is designed much like the cabins were in the 1800's. The cabin houses furnishings and tools of frontier families, including a cord bed, and open-fire cooking utensils.

Other collections include rare books, manuscripts and old maps, or replicas, which are available for anyone wishing to do research. A flintlock gun collection is also on display.

Tools from many trades and businesses can be found at the museum. The Gibson Hospital collection features early medical tools and books, and apothecary jars and containers can be found in the Kluth collection.

Much of the Indian pottery, arrowheads and other artifacts

on display are part of the Marion David Kunkel collection. Farming implements and carpentry tools dating back to the 19th century are to be found, along with some dental equipment.

Anyone who has had to undergo the perils and torture of a visit to a dentist may well count themselves fortunate, if he could view tools of the trade used by 19th century dentists. Teeth were extracted with "English keys" or extraction forceps, resembling a pair of pliers to be found in any tool kit. Resembling old-fashioned household keys, the English keys had a groove on the end. The tooth was caught in this and slowly worked out.

Drills were operated with pedals, much like a bicycle. Dentures were made out of vulcanized rubber, and special machines were manufactured to aid the dentist. All of the previously mentioned equipment is on display.

Conservation, or preservation of old, rare materials and artifacts, is a problem. The Dorris museum has no special provisions as such for the preservation of its collection.

The value of the museum's entire collection has not been assessed. "I have no idea..." stated Ms. Munson. "Most of the stuff is not monetarily valuable, but historically valuable..."

As to the upkeep of the museum, "I have a fund through the library," she went on to explain, "but not a separate budget. We rely solely on donations to build our collection."

The Dorris museum is open to visitors Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Special tours are available upon request.

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Eastern clips Bucs, 'upset' at Tech

BY RON VOLMERING
Staff Writer

If you followed Eastern basketball last season, you know the Colonels had trouble winning on Saturdays. Well, it now seems that trend has changed—the Colonels now can't manage to win on the road.

Tennessee Tech handed Eastern their eighth straight road loss Monday evening, 86-71, thus stopping Eastern's one game win streak, which had begun with a home win over stubborn East Tennessee last Saturday night. The final score of the game with ETSU from Alumni Coliseum was 91-82.

In the win over East Tennessee, all the Colonels played pretty well, especially Carl Brown and Jimmy Segar. The two mainstays of the Colonel lineup pumped in a total of 51 points. Brown getting twenty-six and Segar twenty-five.

Mike Oliver also had another brilliant home game, pulling down a game high nineteen rebounds and adding fourteen points to the linescore. Tyrone Jones also had 14.

Eastern still continued to have trouble holding on to the ball, committing twenty turnovers. Luckily, the Buccaneers committed the same number of turnovers.

Carl Brown put the first points on Coliseum scoreboard,

hitting an easy lay-up at the 19:40. The Bucs had their first lead, 8-6 at the 16:50 mark, again led 10-8 thirty seconds later, and led for the last time 15-14 with 14:05 to play.

However, the game did remain close until ECU finally opened up a six point lead with only 4:49 to play in the first half. Thus, Eastern took a 49-40 halftime lead to the lockerroom, much to the delight of the nearly 5,000 fans who turned out to see the OVC cellar-dwellers face-off.

Eastern and ETSU swapped baskets the first seven minutes of the second half. At that point, it looked as though the Colonels were going to blow the game wide open, building up a lead of twelve points.

It was not to be, as the Buccaneers came storming all the way back, cutting the pump twelve point lead to a slim 78-76 advantage with 4:55 to go in the game. Eastern however managed to score the last nine points of the game and pull out the conference win 91-82.

Probably Monday's loss to Tech was the hardest loss to accept. In a post-game interview, Coach Mulcahy was obviously disturbed and upset with the Tech facilities. In the interview, Mulcahy stated no chairs were available to the team, and likewise, no chalkboards were to be found either.

Eastern played on even terms with the Golden Eagles for the first twenty minutes, trailing by only two, 47-45 at the break. Eastern never led in the first

half, though the score was tied three times.

The major action of the first half was an altercation between ECU's Bill Dwane and Tech's Frank Jones.

Dwane and Jones were both ejected from the game, but for awhile, it looked as if only the Colonels Dwane was going to be

ejected. Mulcahy argued and both players went to the bench.

The second half opened just as the first, fairly slow and cautious. ECU pulled ahead 49-47 for the first time in the game on a Bob Watkins lay up at the 18:24 mark. The lead continued to change hands until Tech took

(Continued on page nine)

Morehead visits ECU Saturday night

The first round of the Ohio Valley Conference basketball season will be completed Saturday for coach Bob Mulcahy's Eastern Colonels when Morehead State University's Eagles come to Alumni Coliseum for a 7:30 p.m. contest.

Both teams come into the contest in a tie for fifth place in the league standings with 2-4 records. Eastern owns conference victories over Murray State and East Tennessee, while Morehead has beaten Austin Peay and Tennessee Tech.

First-year coach Jack Shallow's MSU squad is led in scoring by Ted Hundley, rebounding by George Williams, and the floor generalship of Arch Johnson.

"Morehead has been getting some fine leadership out of their seniors, Johnson and Williams, and James Washington who comes off the bench and does a

good job," said Mulcahy.

Overall, Morehead has compiled an 8-7 record and has one of the nation's leading free throw shooters in sophomore guard Mike Kelley who is hitting more than 90 per cent of his free tosses.

Eastern's Carl Brown, who leads the Colonels in scoring with his 19.9 average, needs only five points to break into ECU's all-time career scoring list. Th 6-4 junior wing has scored 978 points in 64 games for a career average of 15.4.

With his 14-point game against East Tennessee and his 15-point performance against Tennessee Tech, 6-7½ freshman post Mike Oliver is scoring 14 points per game and continues to lead the team and rank second in the conference in rebounding with his 12.8 average.

"Mike keeps improving in every game and has been one of our most consistent players this season," Mulcahy said. Oliver is also charging toward the team leadership in field goal percentage, having hit 93 of 191 shots for 48.7 per cent.

Jimmy Segar, who has been bothered by back pains this week, is third on the squad in scoring with 13.5 points per contest. He heads Eastern in field goal (48.9) and free throw (78.6) percentage.

Rounding out double figure scorers for the Colonels is 5-9 point guard Tyrone Jones with his 10.5 mark. Jones is also hitting 73.7 per cent of his free throws and is the top assist man on the team with 7.8.

Alternate starters Bill Dwane and Darryl Davis are averaging 5.6 and 7.6 points, respectively, while substitute forward Bob Watkins is netting 5.8 points per game.

Monday night, Eastern hosts Virginia Tech in the last non-conference game of the season. The Gobblers have compiled a 12-5 record and are led by the 20-point scoring of 6-5½ forward Russell Davis.

Both games are slated for 7:30 p.m. tipoffs.



TOM LINNEWEBER of Eastern's comes to the finish line in last week's ECU Invitational in which Eastern came in third. UK won the meet barely outpacing Georgia. Kentucky will pose a threat to Eastern's injury-riddled Eels 12 straight Kentucky state championships later in the season.

Eels finish third in ECU invitational

After a third place finish in its invitational last weekend, the Eastern Eels host Eastern Illinois Friday and Illinois State Saturday in dual meets in the Don Combs Natatorium.

The University of Kentucky nipped the University of Georgia for first place, 632-627. Eastern was third at 305, while Western Kentucky was fourth at 243.

"Eastern Illinois and Illinois State are very tough teams and very comparable to our own squad," said ECU swimming coach Don Combs. "This should be two of the best meets we have this year."

Combs also noted that Illinois State had beaten Eastern

Illinois, who finished third in the NCAA College Division swim meet last year, by one point this season.

Eastern brings a 4-0 dual meet record into this weekend's action. Junior Tom Linneweber and sophomore Randy Holihan have been turning in excellent times of late, as have most of the other Eels.

"We compared our times of this season with those of last year at this time and found that we are swimming better almost totally across the board," Combs said.

Friday's Eastern Illinois meet is set for 7 p.m., while Saturday's meet with Illinois State is scheduled for 1 p.m.

Weaver will open on Sundays for IMs

BY RON HOLTBRAMP
Staff Writer

There has been an increasing demand by women intramural basketball participants to have gym space available for practicing basketball. In an effort to meet this demand, arrangements may be made to use Weaver gym Sunday afternoons 4:00 to 6:00 P.M. by signing up at the intramural

bulletin board on the main floor of Weaver Bldg. At least ten or more students must sign up by noon Fri. in order to have the facility open and supervised on Sun. This process must be repeated each week.

Feb. 7 is the deadline for entries in intramural badminton. Pick up an entry form in Weaver 304 and either or both singles or doubles.

Men's Intramurals

Defending champions 7-11 look to be a good contender for another championship a long with Black Heat in the independent division. Pikes remain undefeated in the fraternity league and Tenth Wave seems to be the team to beat in the housing bracket.

Racketball is booming. You can call for reservations at 5434, and to make sure you get a court call a day in advance. You can call on Fri. to make a reservation for Sun.

Wrestling got under way last night. The next round will be Tues. Feb. 4.

The Begley Building will be open for free play Mon-Fri. 5:30-10:30 and Sat. and Sun. 1-6:00. The Alumni Coliseum is open Mon.-Thurs. 5:30-10:30 and Fri. and Sat. 1-6:00, and Sun. 4-9. Handball singles close tomorrow Jan. 31, be sure to get our entries in.



Popular foil on the Johnny Carson "Tonight" show, cheerful Ed McMahon is enthusiastic about supporting the American Cancer Society's nation-wide programs and urges all his friends and fans to dig down deep and give generously. "The fight against cancer is everybody's fight," says the genial announcer.

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and Information Desk of Powell Building.

Tickets go on sale Feb. 5

Women gymnasts lose to UL

BY PATRICIA WILDER
Staff Writer

Saturday presented the second meet of the season for the women's gymnastic team, coached by Dr. Agnes Chrietberg.

Challenging the University of Louisville, the Eastern team achieved a score of 70.1, but the U of L were the victors with a tally of 93.6.

The team consists of seven members. The six freshman athletes are Patricia Barber from Carrollton, Kentucky, Sherry Robertson of Lexington, Susan Mollenkopf and Yolanda Fuller from Winchester, Ramona Miller of Fairdale, and Taryn Wells, Germantown, Ohio.

Rounding out the team is junior Margaret Bausch, a special education major from Lexington. Manager Terri Applegate is a physical education major from Sidney, Ohio.

High scorers for the Eastern team were Taryn Wells who performed a layout straddle vault for a 6.9 score; she also scored a 6.6 on the balance beam. Margaret Bausch scored a 5.2 on the bars, and Sherry Wells achieved the high score on the floor with a 8.05.

According to Coach Chrietberg, the team made a great improvement with a 26 point improvement over their first meet performance.

Tallying the highest overall score was Taryn Wells with 23.9 points. Following her were Margaret Bausch with 20.6 and Sherry Robertson with 20.2.

Saturday, February 25, the team journeyed to the Indiana University Invitational meet to compete with the IU team and teams from the universities Western and Northern Illinois. According to Coach Chrietberg, "these schools have had gymnastics teams for a long

time and are known to be strong."

Tech wins

(Continued from page eight)

a 61-59 lead with just over 11 minutes to go.

Eastern never threatened the Golden Eagles again. Tech slowly pulled away, eventually winning 86-71 before 4,000 fans at Memorial Gymnasium in Cookeville.

For the first game in quite some time, Carl Brown failed to get 20 points. "C.B." had 15, as did Mike Oliver, who also had 12 rebounds. Darryl Davis totalled 13 with Segar adding 10.

Tony Dileo led Tech with 27, followed by Tom Schmidt, who had 26. Eastern outshot Tech 46.3 per cent to 45.3 per cent but committed 17 turnovers to the Golden Eagles 10.

Easterns next game is with cross-state rival Morehead, this Saturday. Game time from Alumni Coliseum is 7:30 p.m.



SENIOR GUARD Brenda Ross passes off to a teammate for a jump shot in last weeks victory over Morehead. Ross leads a high scoring Eastern offense averaging over four

assists per contest. Eastern's women are now 3-2 after last Saturdays win over Cincinnati.

Women win at Cincinnati, 74-68

BY IRISH ROLLINGS
Staff Writer

The Eastern Kentucky University women's basketball team boosted their season record to 5-2 with a 74-68 win over the University of Cincinnati last Saturday in Cincinnati. Eastern was led in scoring by Sharon Coppock with 21 points and 8 rebounds, and Marcia Mueller

with 16 points and 11 rebounds.

After seven games, Eastern's leading scorers are Sharon Coppock with a 14.2 average, Bernie Kok with a 14.2, and

Marcia Mueller at 13.4 points-per-game. Brenda Ross leads the attack with more than four assists a game. This year's team has out-scored their opponents by a 475-392 points

margin and out-rebounded them by a 284-223 bulge.

Eastern's ladies lost the Ohio State Buckeyes this Saturday in Weaver Gymnasium at 4:00 o'clock.

SPORTS DOWN PAT

BY PAT WILSON PROGRESS SPORTS EDITOR

After the third week of competition in the Ohio Valley Conference, a peculiar thing has happened. The OVC has long been famous for its upsets and inconsistencies. This year two things seem certain-Middle Tennessee doesn't look like it will lose, and Eastern can't win on the road.

Middle has been in a few close games, all on the road, but they have been blowing people away at home. This leaves Eastern in a weird position. Though the Colonels have not been considerably great on the road, they have looked extremely good at home, especially against Murray and East Tennessee.

The OVC has selected a new format this season which calls for the top four teams to come to the conference tourney at the end of regular schedule play. Western, which happens to be one of the best, is ineligible. That leaves four teams out of seven going to the tourney. Eastern has a good chance of making it, having four road games left against three of the weaker teams.

This is where the peculiar part comes in. Middle Tennessee, which is so tough at home, just "happens" to be hosting the post-season tourney which will send the winner to the NCAA regional instead of the season champion. Strange coincidence that in Middle's best year, they would get to hold the first tournament.

Eastern's major problem at this time, however, is just making it to the tourney. They could take a major step with their important OVC rival Morehead coming to Richmond this Saturday night. Both teams are tied in fourth place with 2-4 records. If Eastern could knock off the Eagles, then their confidence could be restored enough to pick up a couple of sorely needed road victories.

Eastern is playing much better basketball than their record indicates. Most people that have seen them in Alumni Coliseum would tend to agree that they are much better at home (6-2 in Alumni). A well played game this Saturday could be just what the doctor ordered. Eastern has been close to every team they have played this season at halftime. Most of their losses have been decided late in the game.

The inexcusable treatment of Colonel players and the absence of hospitality in Cookeville by Tennessee Tech coaches, players and fans should be met with serious reprimands by the OVC officials. Eastern had to dress at their motel. They had no chairs or access to other facilities nor even had a chalkboard in the locker room to use at pre-game or halftime.

Coach Bob Mulcahy stated on his post game show Monday, "I asked Coach (Connie) Inman if we could at least have some chairs to sit in at the half, but we got none. There was no chalkboard either. We could see where Western had written on the wall a week ago."

Action such as that should not be tolerated. These kind of conditions are rarely present in junior highs. If conditions such as these are allowed to exist the OVC is just allowing another thorn into its already tarnished reputation.

Track females lose in first indoor meet

Eastern's women track team had its first indoor meet of the season last Saturday against the University of Kentucky. Eastern lost, 63-39.

Eastern's two first place scores came from Sheree Davis in the 50-yard dash, and Yolanda Jackson, Sheree Davis, Florine Thornton, and Doris Brightwell in the 400-relay. Second place scorers were Jenny Utz in the 440-run, Sheree Davis in the 22-yard dash, Patti Lisehora in the mile and Elaine Willson in the 50-yard hurdles.

The track team's next meet will be an open invitational at the University of Tennessee on January 31 at 4:30 p.m.

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PEK sponsors contest

The second annual Phi Epsilon Kappa free-throw shooting contest will be held on February 11, 12, 18, 19 and 25. The Alumni Coliseum auxiliary gyms will be used from 5:30 to 6:30. The fee will be one dollar. Entry blanks can be obtained from members of PEK or outside the grill of the Powell Center from 10:15 to 2:30. There are three areas of competition: independent, fraternity and faculty. There will be trophies awarded. For further information call Art Scuibba at 2574 or Tim Patterson at 3894.

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Up on the roof top

After airing out their fraternity house for approximately a week and a half, these Tau Kappa Epsilon residents are now moving back in after a tear gas grenading

on January 16. The night before the tear gas bombing, an explosive device went off on the sixth floor stairwell of Todd Hall.

Residents may choose their own programs

BY JOHN ROBERTSON
Staff Writer

Students only get residence hall programs they want, according to David Wiles, director of Men's Residence Halls Programs.

Wiles said that most frequent ideas for programs in dormitories. Students usually go to resident assistants or dorm directors and tell them what programs they would like to see. The R. A.'s or dorm directors then report these ideas to Mr. Wiles or Kelley Stanfield, director of Women's Residence Halls Programs, who arrange the details for putting the programs on.

One of the recent shows presented was a UFO program with Dr. Jay Mahr, which took place in Palmer Hall this past Monday. Commonwealth shows documentary films in the lounge area every Sunday evening at 8:30, while not too long ago Keene Hall presented a program on drug education with the State Police.

Wiles said the response to residence hall programs "has been tremendous" this year with 40 to 50 people attending each program. He said his office tries to average getting together one program for each residence hall per week. There are also programs organized by Men's and Women's Interdorm.

Wiles said, "Our whole philosophy is to try to provide programs that are educational, cultural, social, or recreational. If they (the students) don't want any program, they won't have it."

Mr. Wiles said questionnaires are sent out at the first of each school year to members of Eastern's faculty asking them to list the interests they have which they would be willing to talk to students about in a program.

If some student requests a program the faculty member that has expressed that interest is called upon to do the program.

The \$1.00 fee students pay when checking into their dorms at the beginning of each semester goes towards paying for programs that need to be paid for. Eastern faculty members are not paid for presenting programs but some off-campus people do demand a fee.

Wiles said his job is "a really challenging and interesting position to be in." Other than planning residence hall programs, Wiles is responsible with, Kelley Stanfield for publishing the bi-weekly Road Runner.

ROTC

(Continued from Page one)

Several camp-outs or bivouac in military terminology, will be held as well as extensive hiking programs.

The post also offers several off-duty activities. Some of these are riding stables, swimming pools, tennis courts, libraries, bowling alleys and theaters. Persons attending the camp will have PX (Post Exchange) privileges.

Payment for participation in the camp is computed on a daily scale (\$11.47 per day) based on the number of days a person spends at Ft. Knox attending Basic Camp. This pay scale is the same as that of enlisted personnel in the pay grade E-1 with less than four months service.

A limited number of two year ROTC scholarships will be offered at the Basic Camp to the best qualified applicants on a competitive basis.

In previous years students from continental US Army areas, Puerto Rico and Hawaii, representing over 300 colleges and universities, received their training at Ft. Knox. The theme of the camp "Preparation for Leadership," will be stressed throughout the entire training program.

More than 600 needed

Kings Island to audition for summer performers

In a drive to recruit more than 600 talented high school and college students Kings Island and Kings Dominion live shows personnel will be in Cincinnati next month to hold auditions.

Paul Kreft, the director of live shows at Kings Island, said the auditions will be held on the University of Cincinnati campus on Friday, February 7, Saturday, February 8, and Sunday, February 9.

"We will be employing singers, dancers, actors and musicians to perform in more than 15 areas of the theme parks," he said. "For our stage shows next year, we are looking for singer-dancers who have had musical theater experience. We are also quite anxious to audition a wide variety of performing groups and individuals."

Kreft said groups, such as barbershop

quartets, pop vocal groups, folk groups, country and western groups, Dixieland bands, stage bands, banjo players and ragtime piano players, are urged to audition. He said the parks will also be looking for a group to play "soft rock" in a special section of Kings Island and Kings Dominion.

"Actors will be used in basic situations," Kreft said. "Including costumed Hanna-Barbera characters, like Scooby Doo, the Bana Splits or Fred Flintstone."

Last summer Kings Island employed more than 250 performers and offered more live entertainment than any park in the country. Kreft said Kings Island had more than eight hours of continuous shows and live entertainment.

Individuals and groups should prepare a three minute audition. All auditions

will be held at the C.C.M. TV Studio in room 342. Audition times are as follows: Friday, 7:00-11:00, Saturday, 12:00 Noon-10:00, and Sunday, 12:00 Noon-6:00. For additional information contact the Live Shows Department, Kings Island, P.O.

Box 400, Kings Mills, Ohio 45034.

Kings Island, located along I-71 north of Cincinnati, is a \$65 million, 1,600-acre entertainment complex consisting of the theme park, Lion Country Safari, two

golf courses, a campground and a motor inn. The park attracted 2.6 million visitors during the 1974 season. Kings Dominion is located along I-95 north of Richmond, Virginia and opens for its first season in May.

Regional Band Festival starts tomorrow

A concert, featuring 19 musicals from local high schools along with bandsmen from 23 other junior high schools in eastern Kentucky, will highlight the annual All-Regional Jr. High Band Festival to be held at Eastern Kentucky University Jan. 31 through Feb. 2.

The host school for the festival will be Model Laboratory School. Some of its students will provide after-dinner en-

tertainment for the participants Saturday evening in a private dining room in the Powell Building.

More than 100 students will participate at the workshops and rehearsals which will be under the direction of Robert Hartwell, assistant professor of music at EKU and director of the marching and symphonic bands.

At the conclusion of their work, the

students will present a final performance in Hiram Brock Auditorium at 3 p.m. Sunday. The concert will be free to the public.

While students rehearse, their directors will be meeting at Model for a literature clinic conducted by Mike Mannerino, Cincinnati. The directors will be reviewing some newly released sheet music.



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