

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1973-1974*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year* 1974

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Eastern Progress - 07 Feb 1974

Eastern Kentucky University

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# The Eastern Progress

Covering The Centennial Year Of Higher Education



Vol. 52, No. 19

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10 Pages

Thursday, February 7, 1974

## Committee approves centennial festivities

BY REBECCA GRUBBS  
Staff Writer

Plans for a Centennial Ball were approved Monday by the Centennial Committee, according to co-chairman, Donald Feltner, Vice President for Public Affairs. The ball, which will be held on May 3, will be open to students, staff and alumni. Feltner said the committee is also attempting to schedule a major orchestra for this event.

Feltner, who co-chairs the committee with Dr. John D. Rowlett, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, also revealed some of the other plans of the Centennial for academic affairs committee. These plans include a pageant of the school's history, awards to the outstanding alumni and alumni athletes, and the unveiling of a statue.

The Centennial Committee developed the criterion for selecting the outstanding alumni and athletes Monday based on recommendations from the Alumni Awards and Athletic Awards subcommittees. "The larger committee made the two criteria consistent," said Feltner, "so that the alumni and athletes are not judged by two different standards."

Research to find these outstanding graduates will be extensive. Feltner cited yearbooks, alumni records and Who's Who in America as three major sources. In addition to these secondary sources, Feltner said that each department chairman is being asked to submit a list of the outstanding graduates from their department. These nominations must be supported by records proving that the individuals are outstanding.

The criteria for these nominees are as follows: the nominee must be a graduate of Eastern or one of its predecessors Central University College or Walters Collegiate Institute the individual will be judged on accomplishments; all categories will be considered and only living persons can receive an award.

Feltner explained the last two requirements. "There is no guarantee that every category will be represented, but every category will be considered equally. For example, in sports, the so-called 'major' and 'minor' sports will get the same attention. Women will be considered equally with men."

The last requirement, according to Feltner, was a hard decision to make. Provisions are being made to recognize the outstanding deceased graduates however. "The committee is recommending that the deceased persons be recommended for appropriate memorial recognition," said Feltner. "This recognition is not for the purpose of an award, but for preserving the memory of these individuals."

Although tentative plans have been made to give 100 alumni and 100 athletic awards, Feltner warned that "100 is not a magic number." He continued, "There may be 50 in one division and one hundred in the other, or there may be fewer than one hundred in each category. One hundred can't be a magic figure."

The awards given to the outstanding alumni will consist of the centennial medallion enclosed in lucite block. The recipient's name will be engraved on the award which will be encased in a leather box. The athletic award has not yet been decided, but Feltner said, "it will quite different." The alumni awards will be presented, Friday, May 10. The date for the presentation of the athletic awards has not yet been decided.

The centennial pageant will be held April 29 and 30 in the amphitheater. Eban Henson, director of the pioneer Playhouse in Danville, has been commissioned to write and direct the pageant. Feltner, the coordinator of the pageant, said the talent would consist of Eastern students. Modern dancers will dramatize certain moods and spirits.

A choral group will provide choral reading combined with scrim showing silhouettes of actors depicting certain motions of signing a bill or a certain era. The script has not been written but the research is now being done. Feltner said they hope that ten major scenes can be depicted.

Feltner called alumni participation in the centennial activities "quite significant". Presently the alumni are conducting a \$60,000 fund raising project. This money will finance a statue to go on the Park Drive side of the Powell Building. Feltner described the statue as symbolic of "America's greatest achievement, space exploration."

The statue is being done now in Rome by Felix de Weldon. De Weldon, who is a world-renowned sculptor, carved the Marine Memorial in Washington, D.C. and is the seventh person since Beethoven to receive the Medal of Honor for Arts from the Austrian parliament. It is anticipated that the statue will be completed unveiled and presented to Eastern on Alumni Day, May 11.

The statue will be a gift of the Alumni Association to the university. At the same time the Alumni Association will turn the deed and the keys to the Meditation Chapel over to the administration officials.

Feltner expressed the hope that the students would get involved in the centennial activities. "We're going to try to keep the price down on these activities so that more of the students can participate," he said.



### Just hangin' around

Taking a break, Dwight Pigman perches on the "porch" of third floor of Martin Hall. The Student Handbook does not cover this subject.

## High schools to participate in regional drama festival

Actors from eight high schools will appear in a regional drama festival here Thursday and Friday.

The schools which will participate in the festival, sponsored by the Kentucky High School Speech League, Lexington, and the EKU Division of University-

School Relations, are Madison Central, Richmond; Lexington Catholic; Mercer County, Harrodsburg; Lee County, Beattyville; Woodford County, Versailles; Model Laboratory, Richmond; Lafayette; Lexington, and Bates Creek, Lexington.

The public is invited to see the series of eight dramas starting at 9:15 each day in Brock Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

The first day's dramas will be "To Burn a Witch," by James L. Bray, Madison Central; "The Empire Builders," by Boris Vian, Lexington Catholic; "Ladies of the Mop," by Aurand Harris, Mercer County; "The Diary of Adam and Eve," by Sheldon Harnick and Jerry Bock, Lee County, and "The Creation of the World and Other Business," Arthur Miller, Woodford County.

The second day's dramas will be "Black Comedy," by Peter Shaffer, Model Laboratory; "Next," by Terrence McNally, Lafayette, and "The Romancers," by Edmond Rostand, Bates Creek.

Eastern's drama honorary organization has arranged various stage demonstrations throughout both days between the plays.

### Through observation of friends

## Heterosexual learns of gay life

BY LISA COLLINS  
Feature Editor

Editor's note: This is the second in a series about the college homosexual. Here Holly, who is heterosexual, tells about her friendship with Marty, who was featured in part one.

"When I met Marty," said Holly, a 20 year old law enforcement major, "I was curious about her. She was from a big town and did things like go on vegetarian diets and smoke a pipe. I was from a small town and rarely did anything out of the ordinary."

"We kept becoming closer friends, and the first year of college, all of it was a big learning experience. Then she told me she was gay. In my mind that meant sickness, homosexual, wrong. I was shocked."

"I did not reject her only her lifestyle. I didn't tell her my feelings. Gradually, as the subject would pop up in conversations, I got used to it, and began to understand it. I even looked it up in the library. Eventually, it became just another part of the going to college trip."

That was three years ago. Marty and Holly are still friends. In fact, they are now roommates for the first time.

"Now," says Holly, "I look upon Marty as a part of learning, and that's what life is about. I feel she is just as normal as I am, or should I say I am as normal as she."

Holly looks upon Marty as a teacher. "Like I would teach Marty about something she hasn't had any previous knowledge in, she teaches me the same way."

"The biggest contribution to my learning was a sort of field trip we took two years ago. She and I and a male friend who was interested in the gay scene went to a gay bar. The men sat on one side and the women on the other. Of course, if you wanted to the other side, it was ok. There were a lot of couples there, as well as singles. It's like going to a bar here in Richmond on Thursday nights."

"I was fascinated by the floorshows. They were really lovely people and did not look male at all. I danced a few times with friends and drank a few beers. Mostly, I just observed."

"Everyone seemed happy and carefree. This was their place; where they could act as their brain told them to act, and not have to worry about being ostracized."

"Holly's education that night had a bonus attached to it. The upstairs room of

the bar was rented out to a couple who was getting married. "He had on a lovely long white gown with a veil. The expression on his face was sheer bliss-just like any female bride in love with groom. I didn't get to see the ceremony, but just seeing the couple and the wedding party was something."

To a gay person, going to a gay bar is an ordinary thing. To Holly it was something new. It marked the climax of her learning about the gay life. She doesn't feel she is an expert, she says, because no onlooker can be. Still, she understands and comprehends her gay friends.

"I have no urge to have a gay relationship at this time," said Holly. "But I feel I must leave myself open for the experience of loving a woman as I would a man. If I didn't, I'd be robbing myself of a great experience."

Wrong to be gay, nor are gays wrong.

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### Big Wally's back

Chicago Bear's defensive tackle, Wally Chambers, stands to greet the crowd at the Alumni Coliseum. A 1973 graduate of Eastern, Chambers returned to his alma mater Monday for the Eastern-Marshall game. Eastern defeated Marshall 83-77.



# The Eastern Progress

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The Eastern Progress

Thursday, February 7, 1974

Instead of encouraging suitcasing...

## Gas conservation begins with staying on campus during the weekend

In a time when gasoline is getting more and more scarce to come by, many people are turning to car pools to help conserve their fuel, when going to work or to wherever else they have to go.

The local radio station has joined in the effort to find rides for people as have others, including, somewhat unfortunately, the Student Association.

Eastern has a reputation for the most part of being a suitcase college. In general students are

urged to go home every weekend because it's easier to let them go home than it is for someone to plan something for them to do over the weekend. Now it seems that the Student Association is joining the crowd of those who wave goodbye to students as they turn onto the by-pass heading for the interstate.

The SA office has set up a car pool information service of a sort. They find rides for students who want to go home every weekend. This is the sort of thing that should have been done when

it became apparent that there might be a gas shortage, not when it's become obvious that there is a shortage.

Now, the Student Association and, for that matter, everyone on campus, should really discourage students from going home every weekend, and find something else for them to do.

And there are all kinds of things to do if you really look for them. This weekend, for example, Eastern's Women's Basketball team plays Dayton at home, the High School

Regional Drama Festival takes place on campus, and Eastern plays Austin Peay State University in basketball, a televised game at noon on Saturday. So, you see, there really are plenty of things to do besides go home to see Mommy and Daddy.

The Student Association, and everyone on campus, for that matter, should make an effort to find something to do, which will eliminate the useless trips home, for that really is the only way we'll save gas.

## APSU game at noon Saturday

The Progress would like to urge everyone to attend the Austin Peay State University basketball game Saturday at noon.

The game is the second in the Ohio Valley Conference televised game series and should be a good one.

However, fans need to help Eastern make a good impression by being there to support the team. It boosts the morale of the team to see that there are plenty of students and townspeople behind them.

Austin Peay's Fly Williams presently leads the conference in scoring and will definitely be a threat to the Colonels. The APSU Governors are currently 5-2 in the OVC and are tied with Middle

Tennessee and Morehead for the OVC lead.

In order to beat the Governors, the Colonels will need to make fewer floor mistakes and keep Williams from giving his usual impressive appearance. But most of all, they will need to have your support and you can give them that only by being there to cheer them on.

The Progress would like to wish the team good luck as they begin the second half of the tough OVC conference schedule.

Tickets for the game are still available in the office of the Athletic Director in Alumni Coliseum. The Progress would like to remind everyone that the time for Saturday's game has been changed to noon in order that it can be televised.

## Not all RA's are vets

Dear Editor:

The editorial page of the January 24, 1974 issue of your paper carried an article entitled, "Many R.A.'s take Gestapo-like Attitude about Patrolling Dorms". Even though the basic "facts" in this editorial are, at best, "questionable", the snide innuendoes embodied in this article are extremely good examples of the worst kind of journalistic practices.

Irrespective of the real or imagined complaints against the students employed by the University in the capacity of Resident Assistants, the members of the Veterans Club object to the misguided attempt of the author to suggest that veterans, per se, are guilty

of the attitudes alleged to be held by any other members of the University community. The insinuation that all former members of the Armed Forces of the United States, students enrolled in the Reserve Officers Training Corps, and LEN majors have "Gestapo-like attitudes" can only be considered to be a slander of the worst type.

The real irony of the editorial is that is unsigned author may some day graduate from this University and attempt to infuse this caliber of "yellow journalism" into the entire journalism profession.

Sincerely yours,  
Paul Dean Tayloe, Jr.  
Secretary, EKV Veterans Club

As long as 6 weeks ago when I first started to read newspapers, I read of floods in the bathrooms of Western and Morehead. Who rushed in with toilet paper and money to help?

The Eastern students did.

They have helped control floods at the Powell fountain, and even put in soap suds to clean it out. Today the restroom of 7th floor Commonwealth is under water. And no other school has sent a dollar to help.

The bookstore, the grill, and to a lesser extent, the Campus Movies and the library, were lifted out of the debris of poverty by the Eastern students, who poured in millions of dollars, and

## SURELY YOU JEST!

Patriotism reeks from the page as Surely You Jest presents its answer to Byron McGregor's editorial 'The Americans: 'THE EASTERN STUDENTS''

(Note: Read emotionally to the tune of "America the Beautiful")

The prices in the grill rose sharply this morning, hitting the highest point ever known in Eastern Kentucky. It has risen there by 41 per cent since 1971, and this Kentuckian thinks it's time to speak up for the Eastern students as the most degenerate and the most ripped-off people on the earth.

When the frankfurter at the grill was in danger of collapsing in 1956, it was the Eastern students who ate it up, and the reward was to be regurgitated on the streets of Richmond. I was there. I smelled it.

When distant universities are hit by earthquakes, it is the Eastern students who rush in to help. Nicaragua University is the most recent example. So far this, spring 59 Eastern coeds have been flattened. Nobody has helped.

The Martin Plan, the Book Exchange, all have pumped millions of dollars into the university. Now teachers at the university are talking about the decadent, unsophisticated Eastern students. I'd like to see just one of those people who are gloating over the erosion of the Eastern students' grade point averages throw their own frisbees.

When the Eastern students get into a bind, as they will, who could blame them for saying "The heck with the rest of the world. Let someone else buy the Daniel Boone statues. Let someone else build or repair ugly black fences, or design Fine Arts buildings that won't have ridiculous sculptures on them."

When the OKNY "A" team was breaking down through age, Come on! Let's hear it!

When the Eastern students get into a bind, as they will, who could blame them for saying "The heck with the rest of the world. Let someone else buy the Daniel Boone statues. Let someone else build or repair ugly black fences, or design Fine Arts buildings that won't have ridiculous sculptures on them."

Come on! Let's hear it!



BY KEN GULLETTE

it was the Eastern students who rebuilt it. When the Pi Kappa Alpha fire truck broke down, nobody loaned them a spare Chi O. It is still broken.

I can name you five or six times when Eastern students rushed to help of other students in trouble. Can you tell me one time that someone rushed to the aid of the Eastern students? I don't think there was outside help even during the Panty Raid last semester.

Our students have faced it alone. And I'm one Kentuckian who's darned tired of hearing them kicked around. They will come out of Final Week with their GPAs high. And when they do, they are entitled to thumb their noses at the teachers who are gloating over their present troubles. I hope the political science teachers are not some of these, but there are many smug, absent minded professors.

And finally, the members of Sigma Nu were told at its monthly meeting that it was broke. This year's parties have taken it all. And nobody, but nobody, has helped.

## Feiffer

DO ME A FAVOR.  
DIAL A NUMBER.

ASK WHOEVER  
ANSWERS IF  
THEY LOVE ME.

WHAT  
DO THEY  
SAY?

NO.

DO ME A FAVOR.  
DIAL THE POLICE.

ASK THEM TO  
ARREST THE  
NUMBER THAT  
DOESN'T LOVE  
ME.

WHAT  
DO THEY  
SAY?

THEY'RE  
COMING  
HERE TO  
GET YOU.



DO ME A  
FAVOR. DIAL  
MY MOTHER.

TELL HER  
THIS IS  
HER FAULT.

WHAT  
DOES SHE  
SAY?

HER  
LINE  
IS  
BUSH.

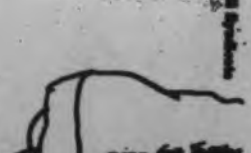
DO ME A  
FAVOR. DIAL  
MY ANSWER-  
ING SERVICE.

ASK THEM  
THE ANSWER.

WHAT  
DO THEY  
SAY?

THEY  
DON'T  
ANSWER.

WHAT ARE YOU  
TRYING TO  
DO TO ME?



## Support your local Heart Fund Drive

With heart disease becoming a number one killer of young people these days, students should make every effort to become involved in the local Heart Fund drive which runs through the 25th of this month.

## The Eastern Progress

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# On television, things are getting better

In television, where lousy programs are more numerous than cars in line at gas stations, and new series come and go like so many locusts, it is encouraging to note that things are getting better.

This season, the networks have, in comparison to past years, outdone themselves, so much that this year's Emmy Awards may prove to be more than just a patting-on-the-back session. The season has been a good one in the sense that it is rare for so many Good programs to be seen so close together.

The ABC network deserves particular recognition for its improvement. Times were when ABC was just a third network, unning shamefully low in ratings and in program content. Much of that has changed, with ABC's ratings picking up considerably along with some impressive achievements in television drama.

ABC produced the TV version of Tennessee William's *The Glass Menagerie* over the Christmas holidays, featuring an unforgettable performance by Katherine Hepburn. The fact that ABC was able to cajole Hepburn into doing television was an accomplishment in itself.

The play was so well received that it was aired again last month.

Last fall, ABC aired *F. Scott Fitzgerald and The Last of the Belles*, an ambitious effort which suffered from poor casting, particularly in the role of Zelda, Fitzgerald's wife. Nevertheless, it pointed up ABC's serious drive to come up with quality programming.

ABC also produced this year an adaptation of Henrik Ibsen's *A Doll's House*, which starred Jane Fonda. Tom Hayden or no, Jane Fonda is where it's at when it comes to good acting, and *Doll's House* was no exception.

The other networks have not been without their share of outstanding presentations. Last Sunday's *CBS Playhouse 90* featured Cloris Leachman and Ronnie Howard in a moving

interpretation of Tennessee William's *The Migrants*. Howard, better known as Opie of the old *Andy Griffith* series, tackled a serious role with promising strength. An interesting sideline; the girl (her name escapes me) who helps Howard escape the stagnant life in a labor camp was the same girl who played Howard's teenage sweetheart in the film *American Graffiti*.

NBC joined the gang Tuesday night with another of its *Hall of Fame* productions. Jason

Robards starred as an aging and alcoholic actor in Clifford Odet's *The Country Girl*. Last week, viewers saw Cicely Tyson age nearly a hundred years in *The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pitman*. Hailed by many critics as the best film ever made for television, *Jane Pitman* will almost certainly win an Emmy this spring.

There have been other outstanding shows this season, and there are more to come. And it's about time. Network executives are beginning to take a closer

look at that stuff that comes between commercials, and they're beginning to consider viewers more for their minds than their pocketbooks.

Television doesn't have to be the vast electronic wasteland that it usually is, and in time may even become a viable alternative to pinochle.

If this season is a prelude of things to come, then this reviewer can only say encore, and hope that television has finally passed the days when drama on the tube was an apologetic gesture to intelligent adults, a product of network face-saving.

## Twin cinemas open

Richmond film fans got a shot in the arm last week with opening of the Campus Cinemas 1 and 2. The twin theater, located in the rear of the University Shopping Center, should save moviegoers a lot of trips to Lexington while at the same time providing some top-rate entertainment.

The premiere showings at the cinemas are *The Paper Chase* and *The Way We Were*. *The Paper Chase* will be of particular interest to students in that it deals with the trials of college and the relevancy of academic achievement.

Timothy Bottoms stars Hart,

a first-year Harvard Law School student. Upon his arrival at Cambridge he is told of the reputation of a certain professor, Kingsley, who strikes terror into the minds of his students with a detachment like unto that of a mental case. Hart admires Kingsley, played by John Houseman, and strives to make the grade in the course.

A casual love affair with an older girl, played by Lindsay Wagner, proves damaging to his classwork, and Hart is faced with a decision of either abandoning the girl or giving up school.

To compound the mess, Hart

discovers that the girl is Kingsley's daughter, who scoffs at Hart for taking her father seriously. She argues that all law students are alike, in that they study a rational discipline that is not suited to an irrational world.

Hart realizes this, yet cannot give up his desire to prove himself to professor Kingsley. His outlook changes when, after being asked by the prof to do some extra research as a favor, he finds his efforts useless after a weekend of hard study.

Bottoms is convincing as a young man caught between two worlds: that of the classroom and that of reality.



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## WALLACE



## WEEK

FEBRUARY 1974						
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10	11	12	13	14		

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# 'People Who Care' volunteers rewarded by smiles and 'thank you's'

BY JACKIE BUXTON  
Staff Writer

WANTED: PEOPLE WHO CARE...no experience needed, must be interested in helping others. Make your own hours. Rewards are great. Satisfaction unlimited. Chance to grow, learn, and give."

The above statement, was taken from a pamphlet of the Kentucky Department of Mental Health. It denotes the desires of the statewide organizations, "Teens who Care" for high school students and "People Who Care" for college students, who are seeking volunteers to aid in recreational therapy for

invalids and mentally disturbed people.

Established by the Kentucky Mental Health Manpower Commission, "Teens Who Care" and "People Who Care" provide opportunities for exploring the different types of mental health careers through practical experience, and provide contributions to the needs of others.

There are only two branches of "People Who Care" in Kentucky, one at Berea College and Eastern furnishes the other. PWC at Eastern, began in 1971 and was officially recognized as a state organization in the Spring of 1972.

During March 29-30, the members plan to travel to the state "Teens Who Care" convention in Louisville to hear lectures on alcoholism and drugs.

Among its major projects are their Thursday night visits to the Veterans Administration Hospital, and their weekly visits to the Eastern State Mental Hospital.

At the VA hospital, many veterans with drug problems are being rehabilitated and PWC members help by participating in activities with them. "It's really super!" exclaimed Candie Happoldt, PWC vice-president.

"There is a live band every Thursday night, we square and ballroom dance with them, and have refreshments. It's a form of relaxation for us and they are happy just talking and sharing our company."

Eastern State Hospital occupies "sad and lonely people who want to be someone to talk to," says Candie. The patients are older people mainly, with the youngest ones ranging from 17 to 25 years old.

"People Who Care" play cards, volleyball, ping-pong, and pool with them, and dance with the younger patients. They help by teaching the adults how to read and to distinguish colors, and by "just being a friend to them," said Cindy Stewart, who is a state officer of "Teens Who Care" and coordinator of the Kentucky Mental Health Manpower Commission.

"People who are sick and helpless can show so much appreciation just by a 'Thank you' or by hugging you, or getting the biggest smile on their face that you ever did see.

That's what is rewarding," she said.

At Kenwood Nursing Home, one of their future projects, they will be working with the aged. "Those people are so lonely, they just sit in their rooms and wonder what their son is doing. They worry about their family, never about themselves," Candie said.

The volunteers help by writing letters for the patients, play cards, and converse with those. Cindy is just one

of the 25 active members who shows concern for the elderly.

"Any older person is thrilled to know that somebody really cares. The more you give, the more you feel like giving out," she said.

On addition to mental hygiene, the organization donates time working with pre-delinquent children at the Madison County Bureau of Child Welfare. They transport

delinquent girls, counsel and freely give their understanding and friendship.

Every Saturday for two hours, the volunteers also participate in the "Open Concern" project in Richmond, by fitting children into clothing donated by the people of the community.

In their spare time, the members act as teachers aid for the "School of Hope" children when needed. They accompany the bus driver,

teach the children new things like being gentle with animals, and in general, helps them to adjust better in society.

"People Who Care" are looking for others who care about the mentally retarded and disabled persons, during a membership drive this week.

"I would like to see a lot of people who are majors of special education, social work, psychology, rehabilitation, a and law enforcement get involved in the program.

It's a great opportunity for them to be exposed to different mental types that they will someday be faced with. It adds a great deal of inside understanding," conclude Miss Stewart.

It is difficult for the members of "People Who Care" to understand why there are not more people helping, when there are many who need someone. "Helping and Caring" about other people—that is the goal of "People Who Care."

## Kleine collects signatures and autographs

BY KEITH STEER  
Staff Writer

Glen Kleine, assistant professor of journalism has a hobby. He collects things. For the last eight years Professor Kleine has been accumulating an impressive number of autographs from an equally impressive group of people.

Not only does he collect autographs but he tries to get the signature on something having to do with the person himself. Kleine has typed scripts, photographs, and books all signed by the people about whom they are concerned. He terms his collection as "contemporary" because most of the articles he has are from people who have lived within the last 20-30 years.

Kleine said he hasn't acquired anything personally for the last year but that he has been working with Alpha Phi Gamma, a journalism honorary on campus, with their project to get autographs for sale at an

auction. Professor Kleine's son has recently become interested in acquiring some autographs of his own. Kleine helped his son get autographed pictures of General Omar Bradley, and Walter Cronkite.

There are two main areas in which he is most interested. One is personalities having to do with the profession of Journalism; the other is people connected with the space program. He has autographs from every American astronaut as well as several Russian cosmonauts. Two of the better known are Yuri Gagarin and Valencia Tereshchova.

Kleine's advice to someone trying to acquire an autograph is to decide whose autograph you want, look up the person in Who's Who... (there will most likely be a home and office address then send the request for an autograph to the home address most offices of well known people are equipped with machines that sign his name for him).

When asked about his most valuable signatures, Kleine replied, "Kennedy's signature today is probably the most valuable American signature with the obvious notable exceptions of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln."

Two of Kleine's favorite signatures are hanging on the wall in his office. One is a typescript of the reporting of the assassination of President Kennedy as it came over the United Press International wire.

The document is signed by Merriman Smith, a White House correspondent who later committed suicide, thereby increasing the value of his signature. Kleine, referring to the assassination of President Kennedy said, "it may well be the biggest story in our lifetimes, you know, presuming that there will be no World War."

The other of Professor Kleine's favorites is a single

sheet of paper containing statements and signatures from the nine Supreme Court Justices that tried the Pentagon Papers Case. Some of the signatures on that paper are Hugo Black, William Douglas, William Brennan, Byron White and Warren Burger.

The most valuable autographs that Kleine has are probably those of William Lloyd Garrison, editor from 1831-1865 of The Abolitionist newspaper, Henry Raymond, editor of the New York Times between the years 1851-1869, and Horace Greeley, editorialist and editor of the New York Tribune from 1841-1872.

Two of the most impressive political signatures that Professor Kleine has are two volumes of President Harry Truman's memoirs which are inscribed to Kleine by the President.

When Professor Kleine was asked about the changing value of autographs he answered, "I would say that a year ago

Gerald Ford's autograph would not be particularly sought after but that today it would be something that would be desirable to have in one's collection."

Professor Kleine added that dishonorable as well as honorable people's autographs are valuable too. He says, "While George Washington's autograph on a document would be very valuable, so too would Benedict Arnold's."

As for the future, Kleine will be watching the Watergate hearings and anticipating the possibility of impeachment, which could no doubt start him on the trail of another historic signatures

## Oops!

Stacy Paleologas from Rockville Md. was inadvertently left off the Dean's list last week. Stacy had a 4.0 standing.

## Miss Eastern Pageant highlights organizations scene

Tickets Now On Sale  
For Pageant

Tickets for the Miss Eastern Pageant are now on sale at the information desk in the Powell Building. Sponsored by the

Eastern Panhellenic Council, the pageant will take place on Feb. 12, at 7:30 p.m. Johnny Bench of the Cincinnati Reds will serve as MC for the program. Tickets are \$2.

Wesley Foundation Activities Wesley Foundation activities for the week include Choir practice tonight at 6:30, Sunday morning's 9:30 a.m. Rap Hour, Worship Thru Sharing at 7:00 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday.

People Who Care  
Membership Drive

For those interested in helping mentally disturbed people and aiding in recreation therapy for invalids or just spending time with lonely people, "People Who Care" is for you. For additional information about how to join call Cindy Stewart (5182) or Candie Happoldt (2167).

Dr. Ginger of Public Instruction  
To Speak

Dr. Lyman Ginger, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, will address the membership of organizations interested in teacher education. His topic will be "The Role of the Professional Organizations in Education." The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 14, in the Kennamer Room, Powell Center.

Counseling Center Needs  
Interested Students

The Counseling Center needs minority students (preferably upper-classmen and graduate students) who are interested in being of help to other minority students. If you are interested, contact Mr. Johnson (2241) at the Center.

Interested in "Open Rush?"

Coed may now fill out information cards making them eligible for "Open Rush" this semester. If interested, stop by the Student Activities Office in the Powell Building. For further information about "Rush" call Pam Peyton (3855).

CIRUNA Club

Continues Lecture Series

CIRUNA (Council on International Relations and U.S. Affairs) will sponsor the second presentation in a lecture-discussion series on conflict and conflict management, an interdisciplinary approach to the study of peace. The topic of this presentation will be "Sociologic Theories of Conflict," presented by Dr. Mohanty of the political science department. The meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, February 13, in the Kennamer Room, Powell Center. All interested students are invited. All CIRUNA members are required to attend for the discussion of Model United Nations and other business.

Richmond Regional Drama  
Festival

The Richmond Regional Drama Festival, sponsored by the Kentucky High School Speech League will be held tomorrow in the Gifford Theatre from 9:15 to 2:15 p.m. Participating schools include: Lee County High, Lafayette, Lexington Catholic, Madison Central, Meigs County High, Model, Tates Creek Sr. High and Woodford County High. Judges are: Dr. Richard Benson, of Eastern, Dr. W. Hill Danville and Charles Dickens, of U.K. The schedule will run concurrently with class schedule. Awards will be presented at 1:00 p.m. Friday.

Martin Hall

Casino Night Tomorrow

Tomorrow night, Martin Hall will present "Casino Night," from 7-11 p.m. Prizes will be given.

Observatory Is Open Tonight The Smith Park Observatory is open tonight from 6:30-8:30. (It is located on Kit Carson Drive, opposite the Eastern track). The observatory is also open on Monday evenings.

Tryouts For "Kiss Me Kate"

Tryouts for the upcoming campus production of Kiss Me Kate will begin Mon. Feb. 11, at 4:50 p.m. and from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, from 7-9 p.m., singers and actors may try out. Wednesday, from 7-9 p.m., dancers (only) will cast. Tryouts will be held in room 137 of the Jane F. Campbell Building. Singers are urged to bring music to sing from and dancers should bring the correct clothes.

Revelation

Revelation will meet at 6 p.m. this evening at the Christ Episcopal Church

Valentine Day Flowers

The Agriculture Club, in conjunction with two other campus organizations will be selling flowers outside the University grill daily for the Valentine Day occasion. Free delivery is included in the service.

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# Individual taste and pocketbook determine campus fashion today

BY JULIE HOYT  
Staff Writer

Everybody is exposed to the different trends daily—from lifestyle to diet, the reader's best seller list, make-up and clothing. And fashion, when dealing with all of these areas, specifically clothing, touches everyone, and Eastern students are no exception.

One might see the famous model on TV showing how the naturally medicated make-up can work for everyone. Susy Homemaker might feed her little frisky kitten in the latest mode of house dress. Or, Shaft may get his man in a designer dress suit. Clothing ads vie for attention along with super-market coupons, and the lowest prices on meat.

That guy or gal down the hall from you may have bought something you never saw the likes of before. (and may hope not to ever again). So, peer group influence is also a decision-making factor.

Have you picked up the vibes that the sweater little sis made (yes, the one with the 480 missed stitches) just does not cut it? Did the chinchilla handed down five generations through mother's family finally get the message? Or maybe that really "together" outfit everyone was crazy over came apart in yesterday's wash.

## Rags or riches

For one reason or another, the college student may find himself in the market for some new clothes. Whether what is desired comes down to rags or riches depends on the individual's taste, pocketbook, and skills in the area of tailoring.

The selection can range from conservative to current fads, from pastels to earth colors, from status quo to very noticeably unique. Just as no two individuals have the same thumb print, so be it with taste in clothing. However, as consumers in this nation's economy, college students play a definite role in determining what stays on the market.

Students who have ability in the area of sewing, crochet, or knitting may elect to style their own clothes. Fabrics have come a long way since the Cromagnon man's uncured fur pelts.

There is a wide variety of wash 'n wear fabrics, ranging from polyester double knits, rayon, jersey, cotton, nylon and fake furs, just to name a few. An equally varied selection of fabric shades and designs begoggle the eye of the shopper. Pastels compete with bright, bold shades, and the "earth tones of brown, mauve or wine; demure flowerbed prints stand side by side with Indian prints and paisley designs. Animal prints may be fashioned into a coat or jacket.

So, even the amateur seamstress who must limit herself to easy-sew or jiffy patterns, has the means to create a unique wardrobe. Material selection and the use of trim, or other such accessories have a place in the garment industry, along with skill and intricate pattern designs.

"I sew because it's cheaper," commented one sophomore. Uniqueness is important to her. She added, "I do not see myself coming down the street."

## Taste tells all

A scarf done single or double stitch crochet, besides being completed in a short period of

time, can be very striking when multi-colored yard is used. These activities, other than just adding to a wardrobe, are an alternative to many boring nights of solitaire or watching TV.

Oaky, so you're a ) a case with five thumbs and no coordination; b) extremely short of time; c) an unliberated male; or d) all of the foregoing. You are not quite happy with what is in the mail-order catalogue, and you don't like what mother sent from home. But, your wallet is on a starvation diet, and won't stretch to accommodate your extravagant and artistic flair for fashion.

What a person can get for his or her money depends on what tastes run into. Other influential factors include the season, the popularity of the item to society, as a whole, and the materials and workmanship used in production. So, buy a newspaper and watch the sales. When shopping for anything, timing is of the essence.

## Nostalgic look

Some people prefer the nostalgic look. "I love the thirties style, because it's me," Diane Dierks, a junior art major explained. "I like the clothes and big jewelry."

Ms. Dierks frequents several markets for her style of clothing other than the exclusive shops. Where she shops, a person can find something well-made without having to pay a lot of money. "One thing I like is the Goodwill store; I can find something cheap and crazy."

She then displayed an item from her unique collection—a top made out of black velvet. Ms. Dierks believes that fashion is an individual matter. "It's how you feel...If you think you're going to look good in it."

Alex Embury, Jr., a Martin Hall resident with a major in law enforcement has differing tastes. "I like expensive clothes...something eccentric...I'm the conservative type, but I like to go along with fashion."

## Fashion plays role

Referring to diversified fashions, such as cuffed baggies, and bicycle jackets, he added, "I think it's hip, but it depends on how you wear it." As examples of what he thought to be in bad taste, Embury cited clashing prints and inappropriate combinations (expensive tops with jeans).

Brenda Milburn, a sister of the Chi Omega sorority, and resident of McGregor Hall feels fashion plays an important role in her life, as well as being an influence to other people.

Her idea of someone who dressed in fashion is "somebody that looks nice... appearance is neat." Jeans, along with bodysuits, and co-ordinates ("nice pants with nice tops") are among her favorites. "I don't like maxi-skirts."

Baseball shirts, bicycle jackets, and cuffed pants all find favor with Judy Cunningham, a 2-year nursing student. "I'm also into hats...hats are my thing. I like wigs, but make-up conceals the true self."

Cost and style are two factors considered in determining new additions to Ms. Cunningham's wardrobe. "I look at fashion, how much it costs, and whether it looks good on me." She also does some sewing. "I can whip up an outfit in a few hours."

African fashions were mentioned by Ms. Cunningham

as having a place in her life. "I like African dresses—if they're long.—However, I'm still hung up on jeans."

A lot of people seem to be "hung up" on blue jeans, according to Phil "Star" Hiland, and employee of the Spanish Hut, a local clothing shop that sells unisex fashions. "They've increased so much, we can't even get them...the companies ran out of denim."

## Cuffed pants "in"

"Star" listed baseball shirts, bicycle jackets, and baggies and other cuffed pants as still being popular. "New York starts everything," he explained. While girls have adopted east coast fashions faster guys have had the greatest change in style on the whole over the past year.

Male students are wearing pastels, baggies and glittered accessories. As for girls, "they're getting into the different cut tops." Conformity is one factor "Star" noticed about students at Eastern and Richmond residents. "They're afraid that someone's not going to like what they have on—which is ridiculous."

Muff Heuer, proprietress of Crosspatch, located on the corner of Second and Water Streets, compared Richmond

with other parts of the country. "Californians dress for themselves...Here, everybody's more conservative. They're aware that they might offend somebody."

Many of the clothing items at Crosspatch are hand-fashioned by Muff. "I wanted to do something creative...There's not a whole lot to do in Richmond." The shop also carries hand-made jewelry from California, with ceramic, glass and wood beads, along with handcrafted leather goods.

"Ninety per cent of the stuff in this shop is hand made," she stated.

Crosspatch had its opening last November. Previously, Muff operated the Attic Boutique, located above Elizabeth's on Main Street. Although alterations could be a profitable enterprise, Muff does not engage in that line of business.

"I may find an old lace curtain, then I sculpture a dress of it," she explained. She regards her works as creations of art. Earth colors, such as mauve, beige, and wine are preferred by her; however she has no one type of fashions which she considers "in."

"I'd say anything," she replied. "I think the creative age is in."

## Twinkle twinkle little star I wonder what you are

BY BILL THOMPSON  
Staff Writer

Remember the last time you gazed up into the night skies and wondered which dots were stars and which were planets? You weren't sure whether it was a planet or a star, and didn't know who to ask. You tossed and turned all night worrying about it and when you asked a friend and he suggested that you go to the observatory.

That's right. Eastern has its very own observatory where star gazers can go to see such astronomical delights as the rings of Saturn, the moons of Jupiter and see the ice caps of Mars.

Smith Park observatory is at the intersection of Kit Carson Drive and John Hanlon Drive. It has been in operation for over 10 years here after it was discarded by the University of Kentucky for a more sophisticated facility. Everything from the revolving dome to the cement blocks were trucked from UK to Eastern's campus.

Under the dome, an eight inch refractor telescope with motorized tracking is housed. The telescope mount is geared so that it may move 90 degrees vertically and 360 degrees horizontally. The observatory is also equipped with two smaller six and one-half inch reflector telescopes that can be used independently of the large telescope or in conjunction with it.

The observatory is open on

Monday and Thursday nights from 6:30 until 8:30 p.m. and is under the direction of Dr. Jay C. Mahr, professor of physics and Dr. Karl F. Kuhn, assistant professor of physics from Bardonia, and Greg Garrett, a pre-engineering major from Bardonia.

Dr. Mahr said, "The physics department feels it has an obligation to the students to provide a laboratory to get some 'hand on' experience in astronomy, but I feel that we don't need an astronomy major on campus due to the lack of openings, and the great deal of physics required for the course. We just want the students to be able to see the stars and planets of the Milky Way."

"However," Dr. Mahr continued, "the telescope has very limited usefulness due to its relatively small size and location with all the street lights from the campus and from Richmond."

"The lens is a bit blurry, but in pretty good shape considering its age," added Garrett.

In the future, the observatory intends to have a slide presentation on those nights when it is too cloudy or rainy to use the telescope. A slide presentation along with the use of the telescope will make star viewing less confusing.

It is not necessary to have a class in astronomy to use the observatory. Anyone who wishes to do so may visit it.



Jim Shepherd Photo

The diversity of current fashion is illustrated in the various styles of clothing available at the Crosspatch. Muff, proprietress

there, designs many of her wares. For students with limited pocketbooks, fashion is often determined by price.

## Clothing labels fool the best of shoppers

BY SHARON DAVIDSON  
Staff Writer

Beware of clothing labels! Knowing the exact terminology that the clothing industry uses can save you time and money.

If you really hate ironing or simply don't have the time, your best bet is "Dan River Wrinkle-shed" clothing. "Permanent press" does not always mean what it says. How often have you taken your "permanent press" clothing out of the dryer and had to spend an hour ironing it?

You aren't really getting what you thought you paid for. Although it's true that most Polyester knits resist wrinkling, you had better think twice before you shove them into the dryer. They can (and often do) shrink.

Shrinkage is one of the most important considerations when

buying clothes. Clothing labeled "Sanforized" guarantees a shrinkage of less than 1 per cent. Watch-out for statements such as "preshrunk" and "supershrunk" they are indefinite and misleading.

The accepted standard of shrinkage is a maximum of two per cent. If your clothing shrinks much more than this, chances are that you will either have to lose weight or consider your money lost. Your size 10 is now a size eight.

Fading is another problem to consider. While "Colorfast" is better than no statement at all, clothing labeled "fast to sun and washing," "fast only when drycleaned" and "fast to perspiration" is are your best bet. However, no colors are absolutely fast.

Although no amount of label reading can make a clothing purchase fail-safe, it can save

you time, money and the embarrassment of wearing too-short dresses, slacks and wrinkled shirts to class.

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## Bookstore prices compare with Richmond stores

BY PHIL MILLER  
Staff Writer

Rising prices and inflation have prompted student consumers to learn the fine art of bargain-hunting and penny-pinching in order to maintain a lifestyle which least limits their financial resources while living away from home.

Many purchases a student makes during the school year

are for items such as shampoo, toothpaste, deodorant, film and headache remedies. Many of these non-school supply items, found readily available in Richmond area stores, are also on sale at the University bookstore at prices similar to those offered elsewhere.

More than 80 per cent of the items in the non-school supply category handled by the

University Store are pre-priced by the manufacturer and the ones that are not, according to bookstore manager Rodger Meade, are competitively priced "in order to give any benefit to the students that we possibly can."

More than 80 per cent of the items in the non-school supply category handled by the University Store are pre-priced by the manufacturer and the ones that are not, according to bookstore manager Rodger Meade, are competitively priced "in order to give any benefit to the students that we possibly can."

Meade explained that the ECU store is general merchandise nature which buys in smaller quantities than the larger specialized stores in the area such as drug stores, convenience stores, and grocery stores whose greater purchasing power is due to a larger volume in sales.

Books and related school-supply items make up about 85 per cent of the total volume of sales at the University Store while non-school supply related items represent the remaining 15 per cent.

In order to compare the

SAMPLE PRICE COMPARISON

ITEM	CONVENIENCE STORE	DISCOUNT DRUGSTORE	CHAIN DRUGSTORE	CAMPUS BOOKSTORE
EXCEDRIN (60)	\$1.09	-----	1.07	1.13
CREST TOOTHPASTE (3 oz.)	.53	-----	.69	.58
LISTERINE (14 oz.)	1.29	.99	1.09	1.29
KODACOLOR II FILM SIZE 110	1.95	1.14	1.64	1.80
FLASHCUBES (pkg. of 3)	1.65	.99	.99	1.65
MAGICUBES (pkg. of 3)	2.35	1.88	1.60	2.35
KODACOLOR X FILM size 135 (20 exposures)	1.95	1.95	1.60	1.60
BRECK SHAMPOO (7 oz.)	1.07	1.00	1.02	.98
ULTRA BAN 5000 (5 oz.)	1.17	1.19	.79	.79

prices of certain items found in the bookstore with those of the same item in other stores in the area, a survey was conducted earlier this week and the findings have been assembled in a price comparison chart.

Although there are many

other items which could have been included on the com-

parison chart, the ones represented should shed some light on the pricing procedures used by the stores represented on the chart.

## Ombudsman tries to 'humanize system'

One of the least known and understood services at ECU is the ombudsman. The office is responsible for receiving and reporting grievances against the university.

Dr. Roy Barlow, Associate Dean of Central University College, is currently serving a one-year, appointed term as ombudsman. He thinks of his position as "a person who is responsible for making the system human when it doesn't function properly."



Dr. Roy Barlow

He hears complaints ranging from dorm life to the hassles of registration. Very few students find their way to the ombudsman, about 6 to 8 weekly, which doesn't discourage Dr. Barlow. He thinks this "suggests other channels are being used rather well" to correct problems. Most of the grievances taken to the Ombudsman are "unusual problems" which can't be

solved through faculty advisors and administrators.

Most of the problems arise out of "human misunderstandings" and his role is to "see that the system operates fairly."

Not all of the grievances have come from students. Some faculty members use the ombudsman to "call to his attention student-related problems," said Dr. Barlow. Many of these problems relate to academic matters where teachers feel the student is not being treated fairly by some university procedure.

Dr. Barlow has no previous experience as an ombudsman but reads articles pertaining to it to give him better insight into his work. He considers the work "enjoyable and interesting" and a chance to "learn a little."

Although he believes Eastern could function normally without an ombudsman, he thinks "having an ombudsman is very helpful." Helpful in the sense that it is available for those who need it when the occasion arises.

The ombudsman has received "excellent cooperation from faculty, students, and administration," according to Dr. Barlow. The grievances the ombudsman receives would face much difficulty in being rectified without the coordination and cooperation from all parties involved in a grievance.

The ombudsman is located on the second floor of the Powell Building, directly behind the Information Desk. Office hours have been changed to 1 to 4:30 p.m. effective February 4.

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## Information workers enjoy student visits

BY BILL THOMPSON  
Staff Writer

Shirley Latta and Pat Hoge are informers. No, not the type of informants in Watergate or in The Untouchables, but real informers who "leak" info to lost freshmen who cannot find their way around the campus because they cannot see from under their beanies or a senior who decides it is time to look for the library to start on that term

paper. These women run the Information Desk in the Powell Building.

The information Desk was set up before the Crisis phone line came into wide use. Students could go over and inquire about upcoming events or just have someone to talk to on weekends if they got lonesome. "We do a lot of listening," said Mrs. Hoge.

Under the direction of Skip Daugherty and the Office of

Student Activities, the hostesses supervise the entire floor on which the desk is located. Along with two student assistants, the hostesses work from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. each day and have the responsibility for the lounges and conference rooms.

They also operate the sundry store at the rear of the desk for parents who would like to have a souvenir from Eastern. If it's 9:30 at night and you need some

sort of supplies to finish a paper, they have school supplies. If you lose something, a good place to look is at the desk.

"It's interesting to talk to the students. They make the job interesting," says Mrs. Hoge. "I've been impressed by the quality of the students."

"The kids are great," agrees Mrs. Latta.

## Heberle discusses 'Political Philosophy and Idea of Peace'

BY JULIE HOYT  
Staff Writer

Editors note: The Council of International Relations and United Nations Affairs Club is presenting a series of four lectures on conflict and peace. They are held every three weeks in the Kennamer Room at 7:30.

"The lover of wisdom is he who knows he does not have it," Dr. Klaus Heberle quoted. His lecture, given a week ago Wednesday in the Kennamer Room, was the first of a series sponsored by Eastern's CIRUNA Club on conflict and conflict management.

Titling his speech "Political Philosophy and the Idea of Peace", Dr. Heberle discussed the concepts held by scholars of political science throughout history, including Aristotle, Plato, Cicero, the Christians, Machiavelli Hobbs, and Karl Marx.

Politics, political science and politicians all stem from the Greek concept of "polis", meaning city-state, the main function of which is to provide for community needs. Order was one element that was stressed. "A properly ordered community would be a community at peace with itself."

The Greeks stressed the "right" education of community members, along with training, human virtue, and excellence, according to Dr. Heberle. But, even in the best communities, there are elements of disorder.

The famous Greek scholar Aristotle advised that voters should know the character of the candidates. Again, order was listed as an essential for peace, along with the administration of justice "what is proper to him and to his character." Justice is more

evident in a small community, because contact brings the possibility of war.

Socrates, as mentioned in Plato's New Republic, thought the ideal community was pastoral and agrarian. International relations was a secondary concern, when compared to the affairs of the city, state or how people should live.

Dr. Heberle pointed out that while war is mentioned 41 times the word "peace" appears only in nine instances in the Republic. Plato thought that the "best regime" should have physical means of defense and that "even for the best polis, war is a condition."

Dr. Heberle cited the development of natural law and the impact of Christianity as being key factors in the growth of political philosophy. He summed up the Stoic concept. "The Universe is an ordered universe. The problems of man

is to live in tune with that universe."

Natural law is the rule that all mortals come under. It stays the same, although human laws may vary. God is the enforcer of natural law, while men, in the form of kings, enforce human law.

Cicero was quoted as saying, "True law is right reason in agreement with nature." This law is valid, unchangeable, of which God is the enforcer. An example of human order would be the Roman Empire.

Christianity contributed the concept of an immortal soul living in a mortal body. The necessity for harmony decreased as a result, because one would have it "better" after death, so why was peace so important in the person?

God ruled the kings. The person who was vested with the power to judge kings in the name of God was the emperor. The kings ruled the people. In later

years, the church was made subordinate to the state.

At the time when the Italian peninsula was split into many warring provinces, Machiavelli wrote his famous "how to" manual for politicians, entitled The Prince. The way to gain power was "not by looking to its perfection, but to its beginnings." Immoral force is a prerequisite for the establishment of temporal order.

Machiavelli further summed up his philosophy in the phrase, "The essence of politics is the use of force." Another crucial element was the support of someone in the area to be overtaken. When the territory was conquered and a state established, no one was to be trusted, and allies must continually be paid for their loyalty.

Hobbs emphasized that spiritual threats would have a greater effect than physical threats. People fear the unseen

more than the visible. Hobbs alleged that "the political order must be based on the fear of violent death."

This fear is the pre-requisite towards the establishment of peace. Hobbs' definition of peace was "the absence of violence—and that's all!" Dr. Heberle stated.

Ingels and Marx, the authors of The Communist Manifesto, attributed the cause of social conflict, or lack of peace to the class system. According to the Manifesto, Mankind must have the material means before he can engage in politics, under the class system. This leaves out the proletariat, or the working man "without means".

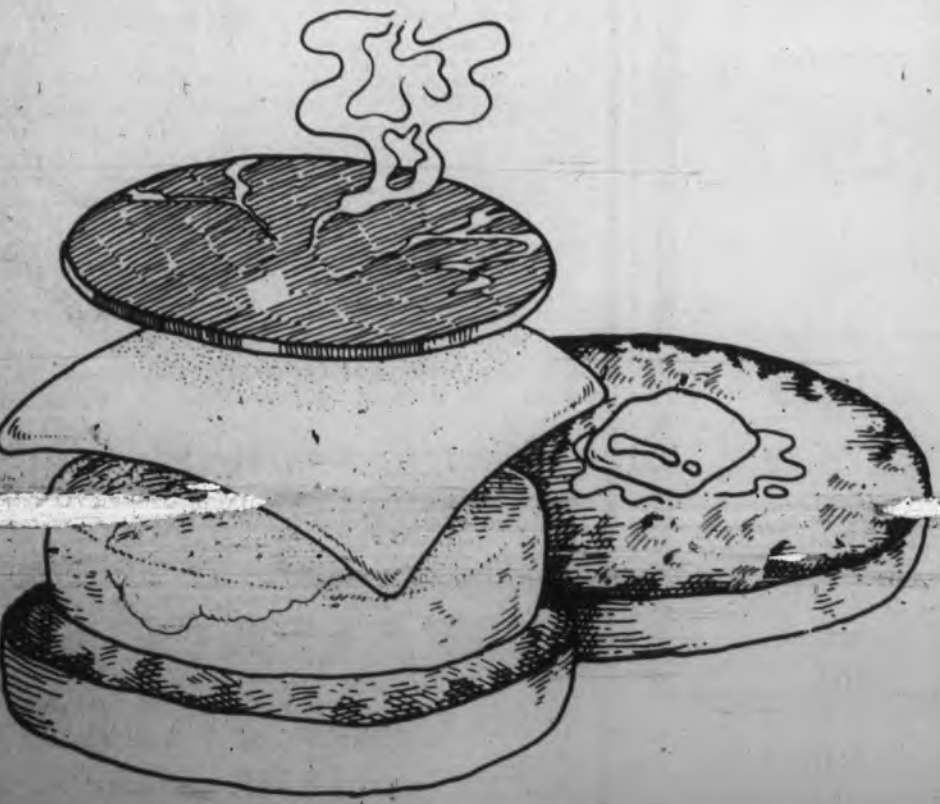
A graduate of Louisiana State University, D. Heberle completed his graduate and doctoral work in connection with the University of Chicago. He joined the faculty at Eastern in 1972.

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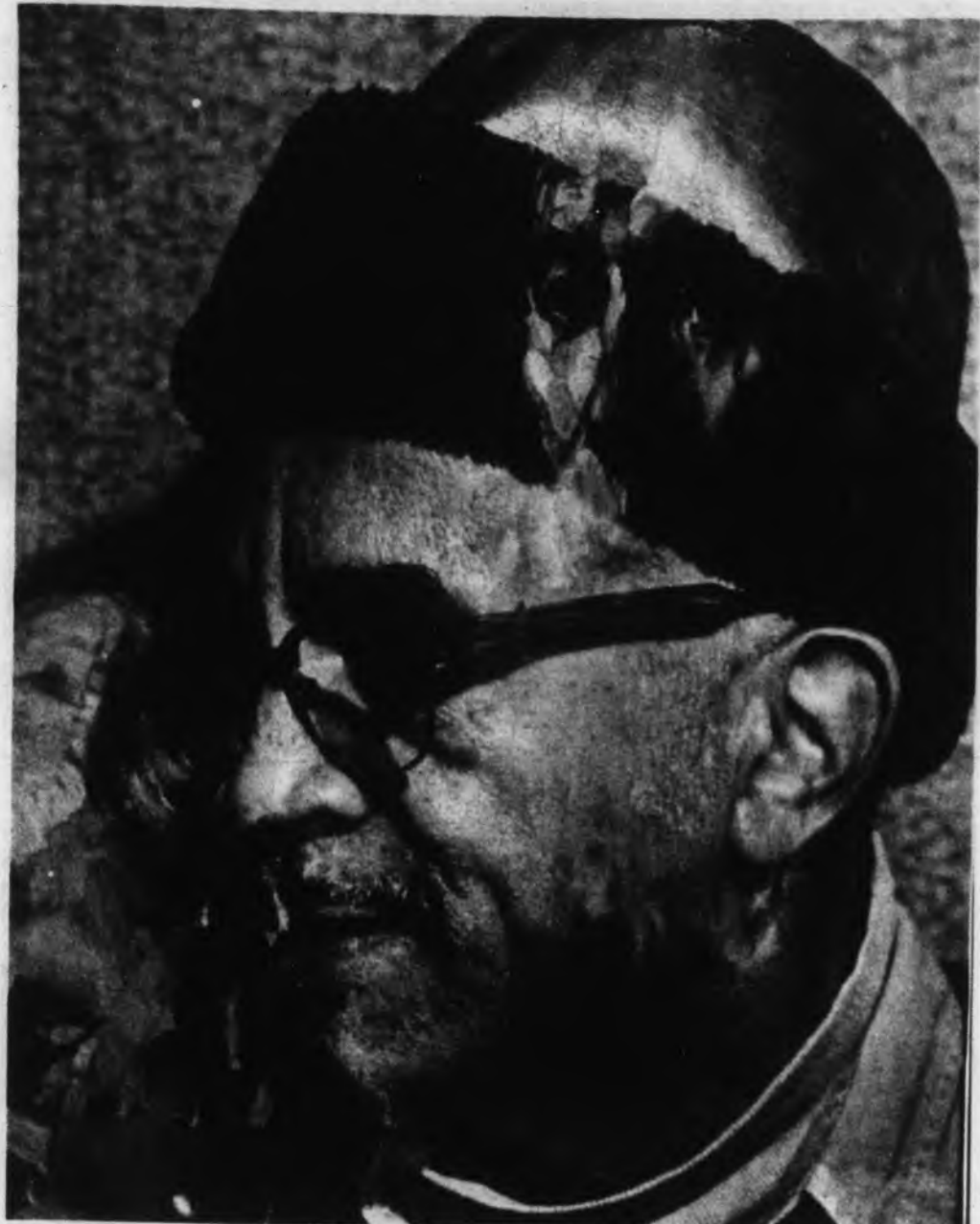
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Study of profiles

Jim Shepherd Photo

Allan Thomas, of the Eastern maintenance staff, is shown here in a double exposure with "Heads and Hands, Study," by Frank Duveneck. The painting is currently on display in the Giles Art Gallery in the Jane F. Campbell Building.

## Personnel, guidance students learn from on-the-job training

In order to receive a medical degree, a doctor must complete an internship. For students to complete a master's degree in student personnel and guidance at Eastern Kentucky University, they too must complete an internship. This internship involves being positioned in an administrative department on campus to learn how the department is run.

Students in the degree program are positioned in departments such as financial assistance, campus ministries, campus security, registrar, Public Information, the dean of men, dean of women, and others.

They work six hours a week for five weeks in an assigned department and then are positioned in another department for an additional 30 hours. Then five weeks is spent in a third and final department, acquainting them with three departments where student personnel services are used.

This on-the-spot training is considered the best preparation for students who hope to secure a job in the guidance functions of a technical school, junior college, college or university. This program, which does not require a teacher's certificate for admission is one of the many

graduate degree programs offered under the Educational Psychology and Guidance Department, headed by Dr. Lola Donae, chairman.

Dr. Donae said, "There is a growing demand for student personnel programs designed to help persons going into guidance functions in higher education, including admissions counselors, residence hall directors, academic and vocational, and personal-social counseling." A total of 33 hours is required for completion of this master's degree, including the internship.

Besides the M.A. degree in student personnel, there is a specialist degree in education offered. This program requires approximately 30 graduate hours beyond the M.A. degree for those with a master's in student personnel work. Those with a M.A. in other disciplines would have to complete approximately 39 credit hours.

Also related to the student personnel program is certification of pupil personnel, which certifies students as directors of pupil personnel. This program requires 18 hours and a M.A. in education is prerequisite to admission. Concerning the number of

students involved in the student personnel and guidance program, Dr. Donae stated, "It varies from year to year, but there is a general index of 12 to 24 per year."

Job placement for those completing a program in student personnel can be aided by the use of the Placement Department located on the third floor of the Jones Building. Dr. Donae said some institutions call the department requesting people in the pupil personnel program.

Other graduate degree programs offered in the educational psychology and guidance department are: the M.A. in education with programs in elementary school counseling, secondary school counseling, and school services counseling with an option for rehabilitation counseling, and the specialist in education degree with programs in elementary school counseling and secondary school counseling.

## Are you being harrassed?

BY MIKE LYNCH  
Staff Writer

Are there some members of "the establishment" who annoy you beyond tolerance? Do you feel a pressing need to defend yourself against assault-verbal or physical-from persons you'd rather not have around? Or do you simply want to let off some steam by blowing something up?

If your answer to any of the above questions is "Yes," and you are desperate for measures to take, there is a magazine in the library made especially for YOU. It's called International Defense Review, and its publishing and editorial offices are located in Switzerland.

You'll find that IDR is just overflowing with advertisements for handy little (and large) items useful to the threatened, the harassed and the paranoid. If you think this is a joke, just walk into the periodical room and pick up IDR.

If you casually thumb through the magazine, you will come across very few written articles, but a wealth of advertisements that read like:

Infiltrators!  
Insurgents  
Smugglers!  
Are such people a menace to you?

And are your countermeasures hindered by bad coastal road communications, shallows, reefs, sandbanks or a lack of deep water berths?

If they are, our amphibious hovercraft could well be your answer.

The ad is appropriately illustrated with a drawing of a pair of sneaky-eyed infiltrators slithering onto the coast of some unsuspecting country.

Should you decide that the British Hovercraft Corporation's 50-knot, SR.N6 vehicle (which can carry "35 fully-equipped troops and 20 mm. cannon") is for you, simply write to the company at East Cowes Isle of Wight, England and inquire about it. Incidentally, the troops and cannon come separately.

But if you're interested in something with a little more firepower, yet can be easily fit into whatever available space you have, don't miss this ad:

Mark 13 Launcher 40 Missiles in Less Than 7 Minutes! 16 feet in diameter by 21 feet deep, a compact, all-weather system. It is operationally tested and proved on board destroyers, frigates and cruisers of seven Free World fleets.

For information and planning, write: FMC Corporation Northern Ordnance Division Columbia Heights Post Office Minneapolis, Minnesota 55421

Now if you're wondering what use such a weapon would have on this Campus, consider this:

There are a number of students here who think wading in the fountain is fun. But that's against the rules, isn't it? So the administration could just float a Mark 13 Guided Missile Launching System in the fountain to discourage the illegal frolicking. The disorderly students would stay away, and the fountain would retain its aesthetic beauty. Just hope the students don't get the idea first.

There are others who probably prefer compactness

and land mobility so that they can easily move about free from the worry of abuse. Such persons might look into an ad in IDR by the Fiat Company. It extols the qualities of the Fiat 6605N TM69. Talk about a simple machine! It's a light-weight (6-ton) medium artillery tractor that can go anywhere, do anything, an ordinary two-car garage could hold one.

Around here, some of the fraternity teams desperate to win a game in any way possible might be interested in an ad by

Datsaaba, in Sweden. The ad features a photo of grimy-faced yet smiling soldiers trudging across a field. The ad reads: "Small arms training doesn't have to be a bore...Take the first step to better small-arms training by filling in the coupon below. Send it to us today and we'll be pleased to provide you with further information on Datsaaba target systems."

That's right, there's a little coupon at the bottom of the page you can clip and mail. (Still think it's a joke? Go to the library!)

Well, there you have it. Is International Defense Review for you? If not, next time we'll look at a magazine in our library to suit persons of gentler, domestic interests. It's called Dog World.

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PLUS! The Young Seducers

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Gifts of all types

Cramic Owls, Lions, Turtles, and Squirrels

Register for Free Giant TEDDY BEAR to be given away

(No purchase necessary)

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**TOWNE CINEMA** NOW SHOWING 7:00-9:15 Mat. Sat. & Sun.

**ATTENTION! ATTENTION!**

Due to popular demand 20th Century-Fox presents the original... **MASH**

Roar once again with the original movie cast...

Donald Sutherland Elliott Gould Jo Ann Pflug Robert Duvall Sally Kellerman

**MASH** Color by DELUXE PANAVISION PG

**COMING SOON**

The producer of Bullitt and The French Connection

**THE SEVEN UPS**

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We would like to introduce you to our beautiful spring fabric with this fantastic savings.

Coupon good on **All** fabrics

**COUPON WORTH \$2 ON ANY \$5 FABRIC PURCHASE**

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Special Store Hours For This Sale Event:  
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**Here's A Mug For You**

A great deal for Colonel fans!

Just in time for O.V.C. basketball

**COLONEL SPECIAL**

.75 A J-Boy Sandwich & .30 A large Coke served in a heavy glass.

1.25 Colonel mug (worth at least \$1.50)

**\$2.30**

All for **\$1.49**

You keep the mug!

**EASTERN BY-PASS-RICHMOND**

**Jerry's RESTAURANTS**



## SPORTS

DOWN PAT  
BY PAT WILSON SPORTS EDITOR



### Plenty of b-ball this weekend

Eastern took a hard defeat at the hands of Morehead last Saturday night, in that the Colonels were leading at the half. Then the Eagles came out in a press and outscored the Colonels 15-4 in the first five minutes of the second half.

This press will serve as a warning to Coach Bob Mulcahy and his assistants. It will be no surprise if Austin Peay and Murray come out in presses in the two crucial OVC games coming up this weekend. I don't think Eastern will be severely hurt by any more presses. The Colonels looked extremely good against Marshall last Monday in a non-conference game.

Eastern continually broke the Herd's press and went to the basket for easy shots or layups. Hopefully the Colonels can display the same poise against APSU Saturday. Gametime has been moved to 12:00 noon, so bring your "Fly"-swatters and cans of "Raid" because Austin Peay's controversial superstar, "Fly" Williams will be here.

For those of you who cannot get enough of basketball, there will be plenty of action at EKU for the next couple of weeks. Tonight, one of the best intramural teams, (last year's champion) the 7-11 club, will be playing in Begley. There are many good intramural teams and good action can be followed in the auxiliary gyms, Begley gyms and Weaver (women's intramurals), Tuesday through Thursdays.

But that's not all. The women's team still has a couple of home games left. Tomorrow night at 7:00, in Weaver, the lady Colonels go against Dayton. They now sport a 4-3 record against some of the best teams in the country (Indiana and Memphis to name a couple).

Not enough has been said for our other winter sports teams, all of whom are sporting winning records. On the swimming team, which has lost only to Vandy, Terry Stoddard and Randy Holihan are breaking each other's records each time they go out. Paul Meador is also diving consistently each meet.

The wrestling team has won six victories since Christmas while losing only once. Marvin Alstott and Mike Mussman are only two of the many wrestlers who have been performing admirably.

The gymnastics teams (men and women's) have been getting good individual performances also. The tennis team (actually a spring sport) won its first meet. The track team has been doing well in winter relays. The rifle team defeated highly regarded Western last week. All of our intercollegiate clubs have been doing well. Check the Progress news stories on each team to see when home meets will be held.

Game-time moved to 12:00 noon

## APSU and 'Fly' come to Alumni Saturday, Murray here Monday

BY KEN PALEN  
Staff Writer

A challenging weekend of OVC basketball is in store for the Eastern cagers as they tangle with Austin Peay on Saturday and Murray the following Monday evening. A good deal of the Colonels' conference aspirations may be determined in these two Alumni Coliseum contests.

The Austin Peay Governors will be in Richmond for a regional television game beginning at noon on Saturday as the Colonels begin the second half of their OVC play. In their previous meeting in Clarksville Eastern was a 71-64 victor.

"Fly" Williams is once again playing for Lake Kelly's squad after a brief suspension. As he

did last year, Williams is leading the conference in scoring and his 28 point per game average is among the best in the nation. "Fly" is also the front running Governor rebounder at 12 per contest.

Austin Peay has another fine offensive threat in Danny Odums. The play making guard is scoring at a 13 point per game clip and also leads the Gov's in assists.

Percy Howard, Ralph Garner and Robert Turner have been the remaining APSU starters as of late. Garner is a 6'-8" freshman pivotman.

Offensively Austin Peay runs a point attack with four men interchanging under the basket and their overall quickness allows them to fast break when the opportunity arises. According to Kelly the Governors are an efficient defensive unit as well.

"The early going will be very important to us against Austin Peay," commented Eastern head coach Bob Mulcahy. "Austin Peay has a tendency not to react well when they get behind. I expect them to pressure us early."

A big plus for the Colonels as of late has been their ability to

score from outside. "Were shooting more consistently now than we were in Clarksville," concluded Mulcahy.

Austin Peay is currently tied with Morehead and Middle Tennessee, for the lead in the OVC with a 6-2 record. They are 11-7 overall to date.

As if stopping "Fly" Williams wasn't enough of an assignment for one weekend, the Colonels will be forced to contain the second leading scorer in the conference when Mike Coleman and Murray visit Alumni Coliseum on Monday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Coleman is averaging 27 points per game for the Racers thus far and has been challenging Williams for the top spot in the OVC.

Three other starters from last year's Murray team are back. These three, Marcelous Starks, Jesse Williams and Steve Barrett, along with junior college transfer Henry Kinsey comprise the probable Racers lineup at tip-off on Monday.

Eastern's first OVC win of the season came on the road at Murray 72-70 in overtime. Cal Luthers squad is currently in third place in the OVC with a 3-4 record. They are 9-9 overall.

### Tennis team defeats Marshall by huge margin

The Eastern Kentucky tennis team took the court for the first time in this season this past Saturday at Marshall University. Coach Tom Higgins said that the team "played well, considering this was their first match." Marshall was beaten by the Eastern team by a score of 8-1.

According to Coach Higgins, "All the doubles teams performed well." In the singles category, Higgins was pleased with the performance of Rick Heichenfer and P.D. Ballard.

Concerning Eastern's schedule this spring, Higgins is optimistic. The tennis coach said, "You have to be optimistic or else there's no use playing." Eastern faces the "toughest non-conference schedule of the OVC."

The netters face such opponents this season as South Carolina, which is ranked in one pre-season poll as No. 18 in the nation. Also such teams as Florida State, which is picked to be in the top ten in the nation, Indiana, which was the Big Ten runnerup, and Ohio State.

The netters next match is tentatively set for Feb. 23 when they meet Bowling Green.

### Kok scores 26

## Women beat WKU

BY PATRICIA WILDER  
Staff Writer

Playing their second season Kentucky team of the season, the women's basketball team defeated Western Kentucky University this weekend with a 91-50 score.

Bernie Kok, high scorer of the game, sank 26 points and seized 20 rebounds. Coach Pula Welch asserted that her team performed with an all-team effort. "Every girl who went into the game made a good contribution." "We really got our plays together," commented guard, Patty Lisehora.

Others supplementing the victory were Marcia Mueller with 15 points, Vicki Stambaugh with 10, Velma Lehman with 9, and Dee Bennett, with her best performance of the season, tallied 8 points.

Guard Brenda Ross was injured in the first quarter and was unable to continue action in the game.

Getting off to a 25 point lead in the first quarter, the Eastern females proceeded through the remaining quarters to make their season record four wins and 3 losses.

Stressing that she has a fast team, Coach Welch feels that this winning speed is possessed by Peggy Weaver, Patty Lisehora, Barbara Lisehora, Barbara Buck, and Vicki Stambaugh.

Recognizing another of her players, Coach Welch comments, "Scarlet Lake is going to make a good contribution to the team. I see improvement every time she goes into a game."

With the Western win, the team looks toward Friday, when they will pit their skill the University of Dayton. With some work on the press, Coach Welch is confident her team will be ready for the Dayton team.

The Dayton game will begin at 7:00 p.m. in Weaver Gym.



CARL BROWN "takes it to the hoop" against Morehead's George Williams during last Saturday night's game at MSU. Morehead's victory moved the Colonels out of the OVC lead. Eastern will have an chance to avenge the loss on March 2 when the Eagles come to Richmond for the final and possibly the most important OVC game of the campaign for both teams.

## Morehead press 'depresses' Colonels out of first-place tie

In an important OVC road game, Eastern was defeated by Morehead State 91-83. Eastern led at the half 43-41. Then Morehead came out in a full court press and took a 64-52 lead with 12:00 minutes remaining. The Colonels made 17 turnovers to MSU's nine. Most of these were in the second half when Eastern fell prey to the Eagles' full-court pressure.

The defeat came in spite of brilliant performances by the Colonels' Larry Blackford (12 of 19) and Jimmy Segar (11 of 17), who had 25 and 23 points

respectively. Segar also had eight rebounds while 6'8" Howard Brown had 12.

Eastern had one more field goal than Morehead, but the Eagles hit on 23 of 28 free throw attempts while the Colonels only shot 16.

Head coach Bob Mulcahy was "not happy with the way we handled their press." Mulcahy maintained that the Colonels were not getting the correct movement and thus threw the ball away.

Morehead was led by Eugene Lyons who had 27 points. Leonard Coulter added 18, all coming on layups and free throws while Arch Johnson scored 20.

Robert Brook's career high 31 point performance carried Eastern past non-conference foe Marshall on Monday evening. Rick Stansel and Carl Brown each added 18 points as the Colonels improved their season record to 6-10.

The Colonels shot an impressive 56 per cent from the field for the contest and limited the Herd to 43 per cent. Tom Ferrell paced the Marshall attack with 28 points.

Eastern held a 39-32 halftime advantage but the Herd came out fighting after intermission to take a 44-43 lead only 4 minutes into the second half. At this point Brooks and the rest of the Colonels came alive and scored the next 11 points in route to a 12 point margin mid-

way through the period. Again Marshall began to cut into the lead and narrowed it to 68-66 until Bob Mulcahy's cagers reeled off the next five points to put it out of reach.

Marshall employed a full court press on several occasions during the game but Eastern handled it with relative ease. After the problems Morehead's press had presented two days before Colonel head mentor Bob Mulcahy had to be pleased.

"Our reactions at Morehead frankly were poor," explained Mulcahy. "Tonight we operated against their press the way we are capable of doing. I'm happy with the way we handled the pressure tonight."

Eastern is now 4-3 in the conference and 6-10 overall. They next two games are at home with Austin Peay coming to Richmond Saturday for a 12:00 noon contest.

### Oops!

The Progress would like to apologize to all readers for the upside down picture of Brian Morrett in last week's issue (Jan. 31). We also apologize to Brian Morrett and the entire EKU gymnastics team for the error. This error occurred during the layout process and was an error in judgement by the printer.

Morrett was doing a handstand on the parallel bars and was reversed by mistake.

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32 Oz.

Flamed and Carved at your table

Dinner includes:

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A Flower for the Lady

\$5.50 per person (plus tax)

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plus tax

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## Holihan and Stoddard breaking records

## Eels romp past two Illinois schools

Eastern's swimming Eels extended their record to 7-1 last weekend with decisive victories over Eastern Illinois and Illinois State. The Eels downed EIU 67-46 at Charleston, Illinois Friday night in what head coach Donald Combs called, "Eastern's best performance of the year."

The Eels raced to a 32-11 advantage, lead by "distance twins" Terry Stoddard and freshman Randy Holihan. Together, they captured the top two places in both the 1,000 and 500 freestyle events. Stoddard regained his school record in the 1,000 which has become a see-saw affair between him and Holihan through much of the year. Randy broke the record early in the year with a 10:15. Effort, but against EIU, Terry lowered it again, this time to 10:14.5. Holihan was only tenths back at 10:15.9.

The 500 finished the same way as Stoddard won in 4:54.0 while

Holihan touched at 4:57.6.

Junior Tom Javins turned in his year's best effort in the 200 yard Individual Medley, winning in 2:04.9. He was also a member of the winning Medley Relay. Composed of Bill Tingley, Javins, Chris Smith, and Wally Esser, it was clocked in 3:04.0, its best of the season. Senior Bill Stapleton also had his best swims, finishing second in the 200 freestyle with a 1:49.1, while winning the 100 yard sprint in 49.0.

Particularly impressive for Eastern were a pair of freshmen, Paul Meador and Jim Cropley. Meador, a diver, won both the one and three meter events by large margins. Cropley easily bettered his times in his best events, the Individual Medley and the 200 breaststroke. They were 2:11.5 and 2:27.5, respectively. "Jim is showing constant improvement in all his events," said Combs. And with time he could become a big

factor for us.

Although Eastern won the meet easily, they faced one of the strongest swimmers that they will encounter all year—Bob Thomas. Thomas won two events easily and built a lead in the backstroke leg of the Medley Relay. "We haven't had much success against him during the last four years," continued Combs. "We're thankful that he's a senior and we won't have to face him anymore. He is an extremely tough competitor."

The Eels traveled to Normal, Illinois the next day and trounced Illinois State 69-44. Eastern compiled a 48-12 lead in

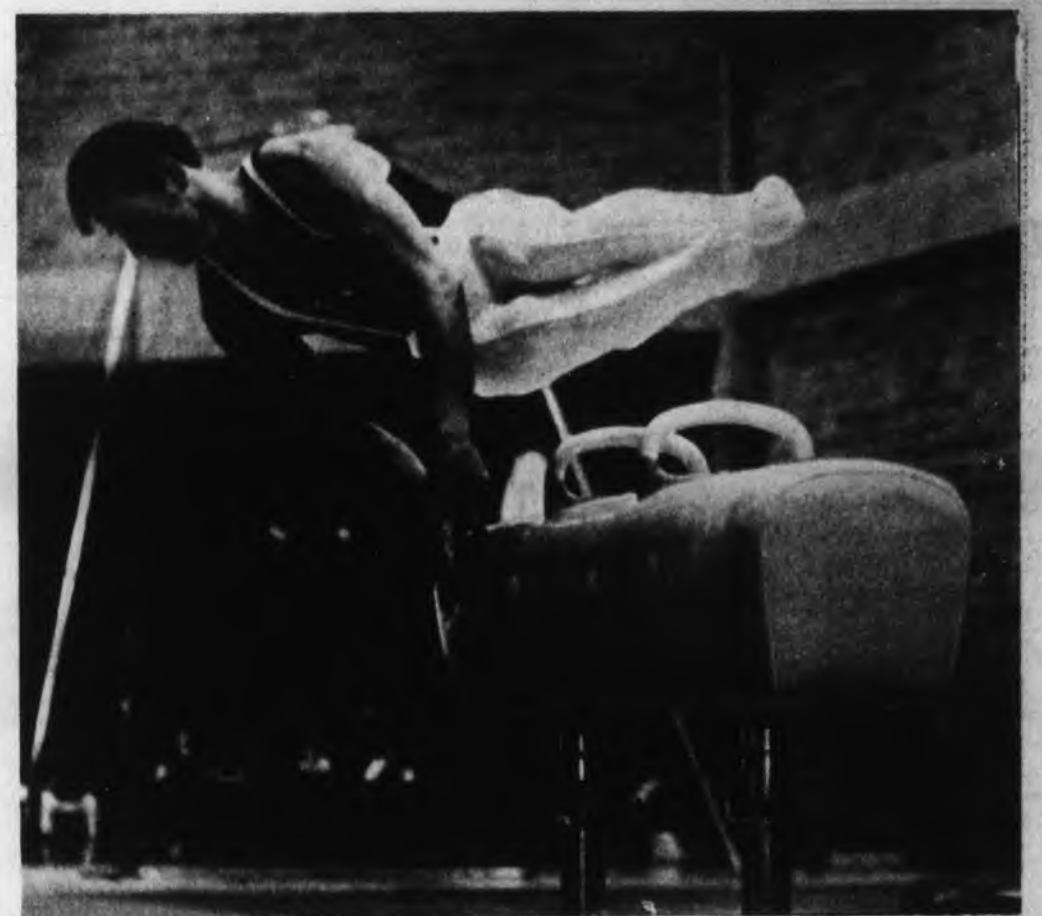
the first seven events, throwing in a flurry of first and second place finishes. The first relay was an easy victory; Holihan and Tom Linneweber one-two'd the 1000 while Stapleton and Stoddard did the same in the 200; J.B. Hughes and Kevin Miles finished first and third in the 50 sprint; Meador and Jim Sherwood one-two'd the one meter diving, while Smith and Linneweber did likewise in the butterfly.

Bill Tingley, a senior tri-captain from Louisville, broke an ISU pool record in the 200 back with time of 2:01.7, three seconds under the old mark set

in 1966.

"We're pleased with the results of the weekend," continued Combs, "because it proves that we're capable of swimming well in the other man's pool. That's something that we'll be doing a lot of through the course of the year."

The Eels travel to Cincinnati tomorrow for an evening meet with the Bearcats. Later, they will also journey to the University of Kentucky and Indiana State before the Kentucky Intercollegiate Championships to be held here February 28, and the first and second of March.



BOB SANDERSON dismounts after completing a P-horse routine in the course of a recent gymnastics meet. Against Memphis

State Sanderson took first place on the high-bar and the all-around and second on the parallel-bars and P-horse.

## Harbut destroys competition at IU

BY BILL STAPLETON  
Staff Writer

Tyrone Harbut doesn't mind giving an encore performance. In fact, he enjoys it, as his performance in the Indiana Relays would reflect. He successfully defended his meet

crown in the 600 yard run in 1:12.3 against some of the stiffest competition in the area including Tennessee, Alabama, Florida State, Indiana, East Tennessee, and Kentucky.

"Tyrone looked strong throughout the race," said head

coach Art Harvey. "He especially had a strong last 30 yards. He looks like he's ready to have a fine indoor season."

In addition, to the 600 win, Harbut also anchored Eastern's mile relay, which won its heat but finished seventh overall. Its time was 3:23.8. The team was composed of Bryan Robinson, Joe Wiggins, Steve Seiss, and Harbut.

Other strong performances came from Jerry Young, who had his indoor personal best times in the mile run and the 880 yard run. He finished third in the mile with a 4:12.7 clocking and was seventh in the 880 with a time of 1:57.3. "Jerry was out with the rest of the field for the first half mile, which was slow," continued Harvey. "But when they moved he didn't react quickly enough. Learning this lesson should make him a much better miler."

Other placers included Bryan Robinson, who finished seventh in the long jump with a 22-foot 7 inch effort. He also finished eighth in the 600 with a time of 1:14.5, his personal best. Dan Maloney was sixth in the two mile run with a 9:06.7, another personal best.

The Colonels will participate this weekend in the Mason-Dixon Games in Louisville.

## Gymnasts split in triple meet

Eastern's gymnastic team split a pair of meets on the road this last weekend. ECU easily topped Middle Tennessee by a score of 110.25 to 85.15 and lost to Memphis State University by a score of 125.30 to 114.45.

The Middle Tennessee meet

was dominated by co-captain Bob Sanderson who took first place in the p-horse, vaulting, p-bars, h-bar and the all-around. Co-captain Billy Sherrill took first in floor-x, second in h-bar, vaulting, and the all-around and third in the p-horse. Gerry Duff

took first in the rings event. John Vecchione was second on the p-bars and 3rd in vaulting, floor-x and all-around. Brian Morrett was third on the h-bar. In the Memphis meet, Sanderson took 1st on the h-bar and the all-around and 2nd on the p-bars and p-horse. John Vecchione was 2nd on the rings and vaulting and 3rd on the p-bars and in the all-around. Billy Sherrill and Gerry Duff were 3rd in the floor-x and rings.

## Riflers shoot down UK

Eastern's rifle team triumphed in a triangular match Saturday outshooting marksmen from Western Kentucky and the host University of Kentucky.

Although Western's riflemen turned in their best score of the season, 1,335, Eastern took top gun honors with 1,383. Kentucky placed second to Eastern with a score of 1,342.

Western freshman Christine Carlsen was high scorer for the match with a 284, but Eastern's freshmen George

Gyurik and Kevin Mitchell, were both varsity finishers for the ECU cause with a pair of 275's.

Eastern's ROTC team also defeated Western with a four-man team score of 1,102 to 1,047.

The ROTC season record now stands at 7-1, while the varsity record is 8-3. The Colonel marksmen's next match will be February 16 at the University of Kentucky for an international target standing with the National Rifle Association.

Coach Calkin commented that, "The team is performing well; we're hitting our routines, but no one is satisfied. So, we are going to be working hard these next two weeks to make our last two meets the best of the season." The final home meet for the ECU squad is Friday, 15 February at 8:00 p.m. in the Auxiliary Gym of the Alumni Coliseum. Georgia Southern is considered one of the strongest teams in the South.



COLONEL GRAPPLER Marvin Alstott appears to be in a bit of trouble during a recent wrestling match in Alumni Coliseum. Alstott recovered and won the match. The wrestlers are on a rampage having won 6 of their last 7 meets.

## Grapplers win seventh

EKU took its seventh victory of the season Wednesday night when it outscored the University of Kentucky, 27-18. Results from that meet were: Jimmy Johnson (EKU) dec. Steve Hillock (UK), 7-3; 134-Jay Crawford (UK) dec. Bob Roach (EKU), 8-2; Mike Mussman (EKU) pinned Charles Buckley (UK), 5:58.

150 - Dan Nettle (EKU) dec. Paul DeLott (UK), 6-0; 158 - Marvin Alstott (EKU) pinned Russell Renaud (UK), 3:05; 167-Dennis Perkins (EKU) dec. Bob Pass (UK), 7-3; 177 - Steve Wallace (EKU), forfeit; 190 - Mike Cassidy (UK) dec. Dave Boren (EKU), 4-2.

"We seem to have a little momentum going now," said head wrestling coach Joe Handlan, "and we believe it all started with our victory over UT-Martin. Ever since that match, we have been looking better and better."

Host Eastern split a dual

match Saturday at Alumni Coliseum as the local matmen lost to Maryville College 29-14, but came back to thrash Northern Kentucky State, 48-6.

In the 150, Dan Nettle pinned Maryville's Steve Kitchen and teammate Marvin Alstott decided Tom Biamon, 5-1. The rest of the match, with the exception of a draw between Eastern's Steve Wallace and Maryville's Jeff Kanach in the 177, was all downhill for Maryville.

Coach Joe Handlan's grapplers turned the outcome around in their second match with Northern Kentucky State College with a convincing 48-6 romp.

Although Eastern was forced to forfeit in the 118 to NSU's Tom Grindel, the local matmen swept all other classes.

Now 8-4 on the season, Eastern's wrestlers will travel to Auburn University February 7 - 8.

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## Half of EKU students receive financial help

More than half of Eastern students receive financial assistance — totaling more than \$4.5 million — from private and public sources, according to Herb 'escio, director of Student Financial Assistance at EKU.

National Direct Student Loans lead the list of student financial aids at Eastern with \$680,000. This program helps students whose family assets and income limit the amounts they may spend on education.

Supplemental Opportunity Grants, provided under the U.S. Higher Education Act of 1965, provide \$290,000 to help make higher education available at Eastern to qualified high school graduates with "exceptional need."

The College Work Study Program, under the Federal Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, provides EKU students with almost \$500,000. Applicants must take 12 academic hours and maintain a "C" standing.

Two other programs, Law Enforcement, with \$497,000, and Nursing, with \$110,000, also make major contributions to student financial aid at Eastern. The Law Enforcement program is under the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968, which authorizes loans and grants.

The student may borrow up to cost of registration fee and board. The loans may later be cancelled at 25 per cent per year of full-time employment in a public law enforcement agency.

Beneficiaries of grants must be full-time employees of a public funded law enforcement agency and must agree to work for the agency for at least two years following completion of the study. Some criminal justice fellowships are also available.

The Nursing Loan Program provides long-term, low-interest loans up to \$1,500 a year. Nursing scholarships, also up to \$1,500 a year, are available. Under this program, full-time employment in an area with a shortage of nurses can cancel 100 per cent of the amount borrowed.

The newest program to assist students in need of financial aid is the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, which this year was limited to freshman only. This year 367 students received \$108,000. Each student was entitled \$1,400 less family contributions and the maximum grant received this year nation-wide was \$452 per student. Next year it is anticipated that sophomores as well as freshmen will be eligible for the grant.

The EKU Institutional Work Program employs nearly 400 students with a payroll of almost \$112,000. The Financial Assistance Office has processed more than 1,400 applications for federally insured student loans from banks.

Some university departments enhance their academic programs with scholarships and grants, such as the Music Department with 21 scholarships and around 125 workshops, and the Military Science Department, which awards ROTC scholarships. Some 30 departments and divisions of the university employ about 200 graduate assistants who receive varying amounts of pay.

EKU Science Day awards include four-year scholarships in chemistry, physics, earth science, mathematics, and biology. One individual award, the Clifford H. Gifford Scholarship, goes to a science student; another is in education.

More than 115 Presidential Scholarships are now in effect along with eight Alumni Scholarships. All are renewed each semester if the recipients continue satisfactory work.

Approximately 200 war orphans (children of killed or 100 per cent disabled veterans) receive aid while 250 other students qualify for rehabilitation assistance. Foreign students are eligible for the 25 academic scholarships for international students, and nearly 120 athletes receive grants-in-aid in various sports.

Rounding out the assistance program are the over 1,000 veterans attending Eastern with government help and students who receive scholarships of grants outside the university's jurisdiction.



Jim Shepherd Photo

### Chambers returns

Wally Chambers, graduate of Eastern and defensive tackle for the Chicago Bears, stopped by his alma mater this week to visit friends and teachers. During his visit

he took time out to pass football with a youngster on campus, right, and he talked with his former coach, Roy Kidd, of the Colonels, above



## Civil Liberties Union conducts member drive

A membership drive conducted by the Eastern Kentucky University chapter of the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union (KCLU) is underway, according to Charlotte Noel, chapter president.

The purpose of the campus-based American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) affiliate is to inform students of their constitutional guarantees as set forth by the Bill of Rights.

The KCLU, working in conjunction with the Student Association Legal Aid Committee, investigates violations of students' rights, provides legal assistance if a student is arrested and distributes literature informing persons of their rights.

"Since many students just don't know their legal rights," commented Ms. Noel, "a pamphlet entitled 'Know Your Rights' will soon be made available to them." The pamphlet will explain how to cope with situations such as what to do if arrested and how to ascertain if the individuals' rights have been violated during the initial arrest procedure or

while being held by law enforcement officers prior to being formally charged with a crime.

Another activity of the EKU-KCLU is the scheduling of speakers on national issues. Last year four members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the Wars' "Gainesville Bight" appeared as part of the A ACLU sponsored "Winter Soldier" program.

A pro and con debate concerning the impeachment of President Richard M. Nixon is now being planned for this semester. Debators will consist of one faculty member and one student. "Although the ACLU has officially adopted a 'pre-impeachment' stand on the issue, the local chapter maintains a non-partisan attitude on the possibility of impeachment," stated Ms. Noel.

Students interested in becoming members of the KCLU can contact Charlotte Noel at 623-7318 or any other EKU-KCLU member.

## Ogden and Gale elected to leadership positions

Two Eastern professors, Dr. Frederic D. Ogden, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Dr. David Gale, dean of allied health programs were recently elected to positions of leadership in two academic conferences.

Dr. Ogden, has been elected a member of the Board of Directors of the American Conference of Academic Deans. The Conference is composed of academic deans who are administratively responsible for liberal arts curricula in four-year colleges and universities. The Conference was established in 1945 in affiliation with the Association of American Colleges.

Dr. Ogden was elected at the Conference's recent annual meeting in St. Louis, Missouri.

Dr. Gale, served as co-chairman of the Southeast Health Manpower Conference Feb. 5-6 at Louisville. The conference was presented by Health Careers in Kentucky and the Kentucky Allied Health Consortium, which were organized under the auspices of the Kentucky Hospital Research and Education Foundation.

The American Hospital Association and the National Health Council cooperated in the conference. Dr. Gale presided at the opening session of the conference.

The keynote speaker was Sr. Leonard Fenninger, director of the department of graduate medicine, American Medical Association.

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