

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1974-1975*

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Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1975

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Eastern Progress - 06 Feb 1975

Eastern Kentucky University

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## Judge Fagan discusses shoplifting problem, warns Eastern students

BY CAYLEN TICHENOR  
Staff Writer

In an interview with Richmond City Police Judge Paul Fagan, Monday he discussed the growing problem of shoplifting involving Eastern students.

He said at least one shoplifter a day was caught citing Thornberry's Super Value as an example of the stores that have been hit the hardest in the area.

Larry Thornberry, owner and manager of the store, said that since the store began keeping records last April over three hundred shoplifters have been caught. Sixty percent of these he said were Eastern students.

Thornberry said shoplifters were not arrested until it was certain that the person intended to leave the store without paying for the item.

In that case the shoplifter would be taken to the store's office until a police officer arrived. Merchants are allowed to hold, and search suspected shoplifters by law until the police arrive according to Judge Fagan. This is the standard procedure in most stores where prosecution of shoplifters is practiced.

The shoplifter then is taken to the police station where he may be released on a bond of sixty dollars. He then appears in court on a given date and is tried.

Judge Fagan said that if shoplifting increases he will add a five day jail sentence to the current \$50 fine. Under law he is permitted to fine the offender a maximum of \$300.00.

According to Judge Fagan the offender also has his fingerprints and mug shots sent to the FBI bureau in Washington and Frankfort as a matter of permanent record. He is also denied any state or federal job with the government. Thornberry's will also deny entrance to any person who has been convicted of a shoplifting charge in their store.

Thornberry said most of the shoplifting is done between the hours of 6 p.m. and 1 a.m. when most shoplifters figure that the store would be least watched. However, he added that at this time the store was watched the closest.

Thornberry's is protected unlike other stores by a hired security force and by employees who use their spare time to watch the aisles behind a special one way mirror.

The store does not have a scanning camera—that is used by many other stores. However, Thornberry estimates that the store catches at least ninety-nine percent of all shoplifters.

Store owners in Richmond when questioned said that when a shoplifter was caught they would prosecute.

Judge Fagan and Thornberry agreed that most shoplifting was done on a dare

or a bet. Fagan said, "that considering a life time police record and a fifty dollar fine involved, a dare or bet is a pretty poor reason to steal a 89 cent package of bologna."

## Charles Combs sworn in to replace father

BY MARLA RIDENOUR  
Staff Writer

Charles Clayton Combs, son of Earle B. Combs, is now completing his father's term on the Eastern Kentucky University Board of Regents.

Combs was appointed by Governor Julian Carroll and sworn in on Friday, January 24th to fill the vacancy on the Board after his father resigned for health reasons.

The elder Combs has served on the Board of Regents since 1957. He is a former state banking commissioner, and a New York Yankees baseball star, where he was a teammate of Babe Ruth and played on the team that won the 1927 World Series. In 1970 he was inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame.

Another of Combs sons, Donald, is director of athletics and swimming coach at Eastern.

Charles Combs has served as past president of the Madison County Farm Bureau, and was named a master conservationist by the county's Conservation District. For the past two years he has been president of the statewide Burley Farmers Advisers Council. His service to the Kentucky tobacco growers organization has made him known as one of their leading spokesmen.

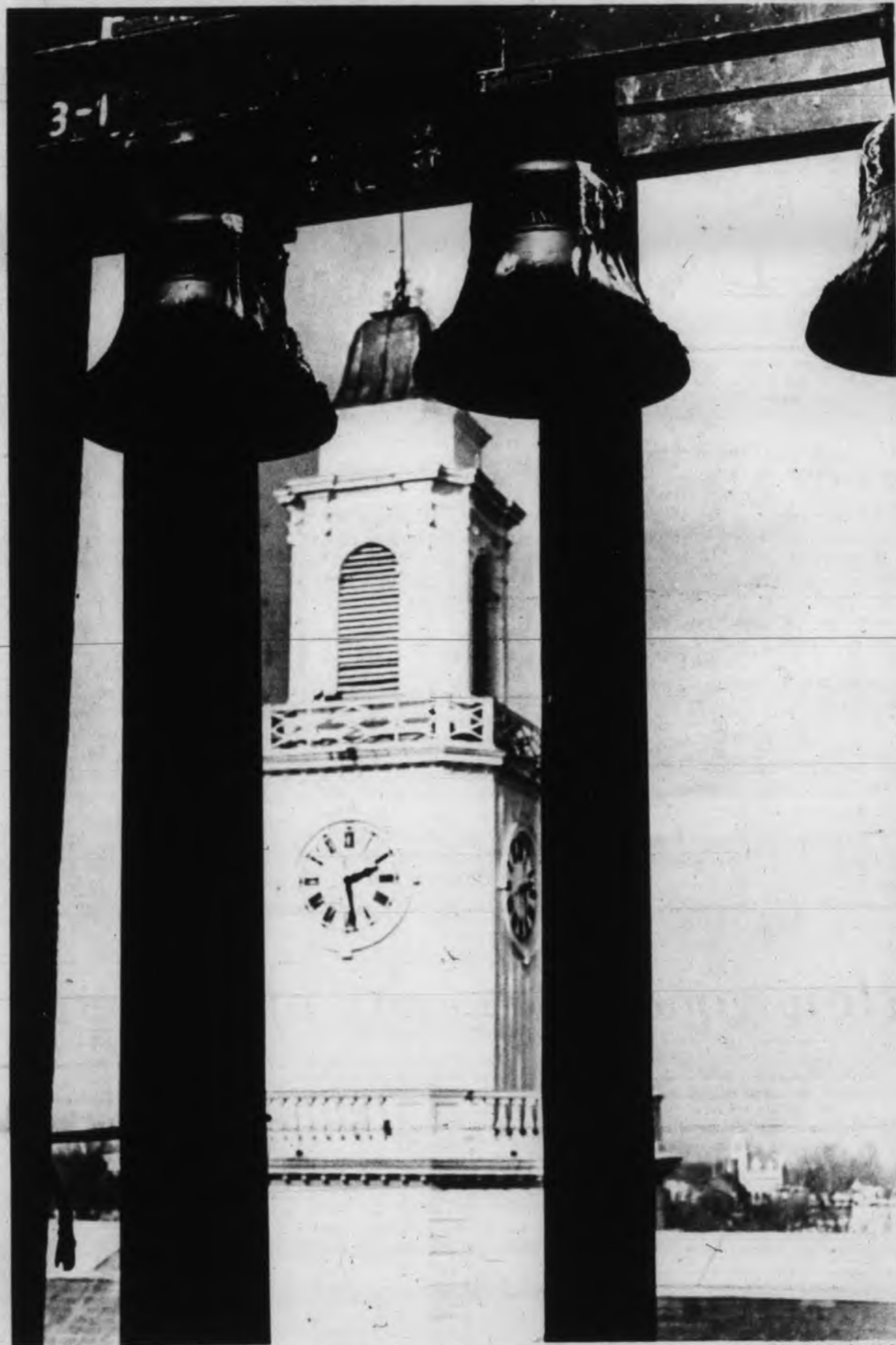
Combs is also a member of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Board of Directors and chairman of the Bureau's Resolutions Committee.

Combs is also a member of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Board of Directors and chairman of the Bureau's Resolutions Committee.

Combs was graduated from Eastern in 1950, where he majored in industrial arts and earned four letters under former baseball coach Turkey Hughes.

Combs serves as an elder of the First Christian Church of Richmond. In 1973 he was president of the Combs Family Association.

He is married to the former Betty Jo Clark, a 1951 graduate of ECU. They have three sons: Charles Clayton Jr., a student at the Air Force Academy; Clark, a sophomore at ECU, and Craig, a senior at Eastern's Model Laboratory School. They live on Walnut Meadow Road.



For whom the bells toll

Photo by Rick Yeh

It all depends on how close you live to the bell tower on campus as to what extent you appreciate its cheerful music at 8 a.m. The chimes ring every 15 minutes and at

every hour they hauntingly remind Eastern students that it is time for their next class. Silhouetted against the sky in the distance is the clock tower.

## Foster renovation brings faculty to Case, Keith Halls while...

## Coeds relocated

BY JAN HENSLEY  
News Editor

It was the girls' turn to pack up their belongings and move last week as 36 coeds were notified January 27 that certain dormitory rooms in which they had been living in Case and Keith halls will be used as faculty office space for the duration of the spring semester.

This was the second of such moves decided by the university within a two week period, the first being the relocation of 186 male residents in Martin hall on January 16, to conserve energy and reduce heating costs.

By 11 a.m. last Monday it was decided by Dr. J.C. Powell, vice president for the Administration, Dr. Fred Ogden, dean of Arts and Sciences and Dr. Thomas Myers, vice president for student affairs that "selected rooms in selected areas of certain residence halls would be considered for offices for the duration of the spring semester."

The reason for the sudden move given by Dr. Myers is that it was because of an attractive bid for the renovation of the Foster Music Building. It was decided to relocate the music faculty and proceed immediately with the renovation instead of waiting until next summer.

According to Dr. Powell, "Eastern would have lost the bid unless they had not started right away with renovation." He also mentioned the problem of having to relocate the faculty next fall if the renovation had not started until summer.

"This is a short project, we will be out of the spaces by the fall semester. It really makes more sense to do it this spring when enrollment is slightly down than wait until the fall," Powell said.

According to Dr. Myers, the ground level of the south wing of Keith Hall with seven rooms will be used as office space. Thirteen girls living there previously were assigned to vacant beds in the same dorm. The east wing of the ground level in Case Hall had 12 rooms in which 23 girls were reassigned. Fifteen were assigned to beds in the same dorm but eight girls were reassigned to rooms in other resident halls.

The reason these areas were selected, according to Myers was because of the isolation from the rest of the residence halls and the convenience to outside access by faculty.

By 3:00 Monday afternoon a meeting was held with the House Council of Keith Hall, the officers of Women's Inter-dormitory Board, the Dean of Women, the Director of Women's Residence Halls, and the Vice President for Student Affairs.

According to Myers, the student members of this group voted to support the move recommendations. Students involved in moving were notified on Monday evening and asked to complete the move by Thursday night, January 30.

When discussing the possibility of moving the faculty into one section of Martin hall as an alternative Dr. Powell said that it would be "quite expensive because the university would have to employ the services for another building and heating costs would be involved."

Most of the coeds having only to change rooms within the same dorm were not upset with the matter of moving. However, girls moving into other dormitories had mixed reactions.

(Continued on page ten)

## For training in detection, treatment of disease

## MLT program promotes career in hospital

BY BECKY HANNER  
Staff Writer

Designed for the student interested in a clinical approach to medicine, the program involves training in detection and treatment of disease.

"It's a nice program for people who want to invest two years in college," said Dr. Edwin Hess, chairman of the Department of Biological Sciences, "and

The Medical Laboratory Technician (MLT) program is a new and in many ways unique course of study now offered at Eastern.

who want to choose a career in which they can work in a hospital or in a research situation." The MLT program leads to an Associate of Arts degree from the College of Arts and Sciences.

The program requires students to spend four semesters at Eastern and one semester at an affiliated hospital. Hospitals currently affiliated with the program are located in Danville, Corbin and the Appalachian Regional series of Hospitals.

While at Eastern, course concentrations are in Biology, Chemistry and Math. In addition three clinical courses are taken on campus.

According to Holly VanWegen, instructor of the Department of Biological Sciences and co-ordinator of the MLT program, this is a new means of approach, as it is the first clinical situation offered directly on campus.

The MLT program is designed to allow students to transfer with no loss of hours to a four year program leading to a baccalaureate degree in Medical Technology.

Currently there are 14 students enrolled in Eastern's MLT program. One student interviewed, Linda Wooley, was originally in the Medical Technology program.

"I didn't see any need to go an extra two years," Ms. Wooley said. She described the training she has received so far as very thorough.

Finding a job should be no problem for graduates of the MLT program, according to Ms. VanWegen. She said the demand was great in many areas of Kentucky, especially in small community hospitals.

"It's a field where there are always people needed," Ms. VanWegen said.

## Senate proposes investigation of five allegations against Gray

BY DIANA TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

Major action at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting was a proposal by Senator David Wentz that an impartial committee be established to investigate allegations against the president of the Student Association.

According to Wentz, five allegations had been made against President Gary Gray by members of the Student Association. He said, "If we are to maintain the integrity of the Student Senate, these accusations will have to be either substantiated or disproved."

Wentz reported the allegations as being:

1. noncompliance with the Constitution of the Student Association;
2. noncompliance with the rulings of the Student Court of this university;
- 3.

impeding senatorial action through misuse of parliamentary procedure; 4. indifference to senatorial requests for assistance, advice, and so forth, to the point of being rude; and 5. exceeding the authority of the office of the President of the Student Association.

Wentz's proposal was met with much opposition from his fellow senators. Bernard O'Brien called the motion "a waste of time." David Combs questioned whether the alleged accusations were actually accusation or simply rumors. He said that he felt that the best way to "maintain the integrity of the Senate was to 'forget' about all this garbage."

He also stated that finding an impartial committee would be virtually impossible—that those persons who were neither for or against the president would be nothing

(Continued on page ten)



Photo by Larry Bailey

Joe Hambrick, professor of music, seems to be getting down to some serious business as he prepares to move into his new office in Case Hall. Over 36 coeds had to move from rooms in Case and Keith basements to provide office space for music faculty

due to the renovation of the Foster Music Building this semester. Renovation is expected to be completed by the coming fall semester however.

# The Eastern Progress

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The Eastern Progress

Thursday, February 6, 1975

'A belief in the dignity, worth and intelligence of each group member in achieving goals

## Leadership stressed in ROTC classes

Note: The following is a guest editorial written by Major John Little, associate professor of Military Science.

The subject alone makes it presumptuous to venture a guest editorial on leadership. We say "IT" is needed, for our nation, for our institutions, for our organizations, etc., ad infinitum. Well, what is "IT?" My definition will be much closer to the American ethos than European, Soviet or Asian. It will also reflect my background in sociopsychology and the Army. Finally, it is a pragmatic product of 24 years experience with all ethnic groups in the U.S., and with the Vietnamese, Japanese and Korean peoples.

Leadership is the activation of all available human potential among group members for maximum combined effort in

achieving the most important group goal.

The priority of various goals is constantly changing, and a leader's ability to accurately define the priority at a given moment is critical.

What must never be forgotten is that this priority begins and ends in what the members believe is most important, not what the leader alone believes.

For example, an Infantry squad leader might feel "taking the hill" to be most important, but the squad members will surely be concerned with the importance of staying alive, artillery or air support, etc.

If the leaders does not work these other priorities into the equation and articulate them in the order, "maximum combined effort" is not going to occur.

A belief in the dignity, worth

and intelligence of each group member in achieving group goals is the primary factor of combat cohesiveness in U.S. military units. In the eyes of one's followers, especially Americans leadership is a privilege to be earned and repeatedly re-earned.

It is not a right of the nobility, the gifted few, or the enlightened aristocracy. Leaders exist in, and come from all levels and subsystems of our society.

We are making a concerted effort to practice this type of leadership in the military science classroom. We have cut the bonds of archaic and narrow pedagogy and moved into "activation of all available human potential."

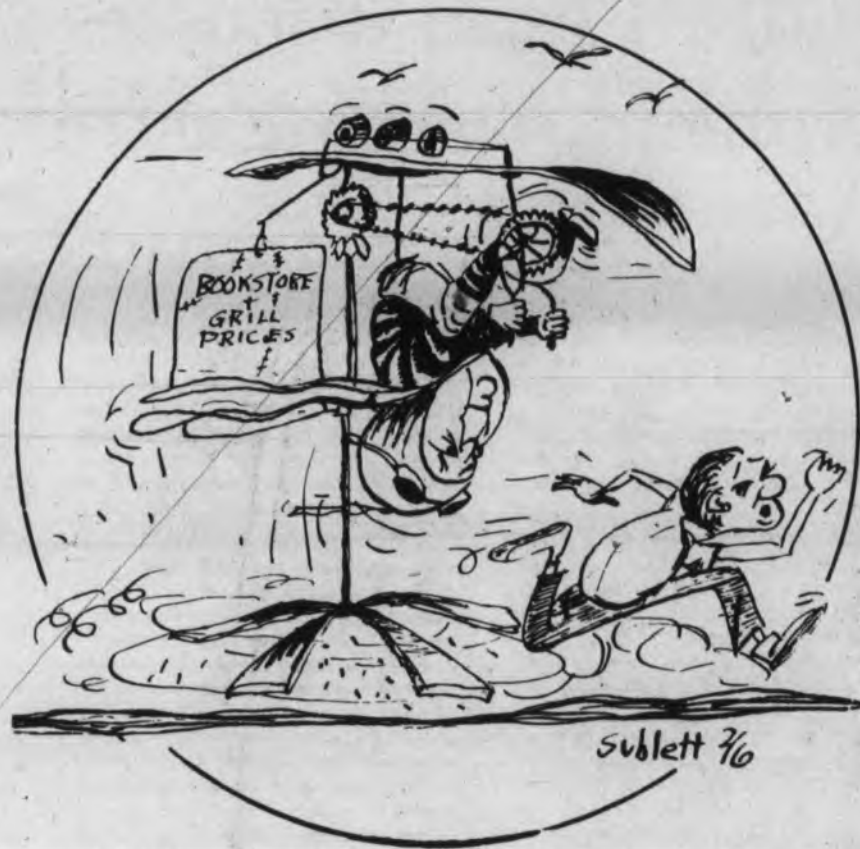
We are doing this with a Team Study (modified Case Study approach to subjects. We feel that the combined intelligence, backgrounds and interests of a

student study team focusing on a topic (with instructor guidance) can achieve "maximum combined effort," far better than monologue lectures.

The ideal of Prussianism has seldom worked in America, so we describe it to our military science students for what it is—an imposter of our tradition.

We realize that some will criticize such leadership as permissive or anarchical. So be it. We are confident that we are defining and acting out, a concept of leadership that is completely consistent with our democratic ethos, and which has been the actual model practice in our military since the Revolution.

In unity there is strength, and leadership must unify individual group members' efforts to accomplish anything in any undertaking.



I HOPE I CAN STAY AHEAD OF 'EM!!

## FTC pressured to stop L&M cigarette ads

Courtesy: Kentucky Lung Association

Cigarette ads link smoking to all the good things in life. But the strategy—so successful for so long—is hitting snags.

The Federal Trade Commission is being asked to stop ads for L & M cigarettes because they associate smoking with "physical vitality, muscular strength and wholesome outdoor activity."

The central image in one of this cigarette brand's national campaigns is a rugged young man stripped to the waist.

This hip, outdoorsy figure is either building a log cabin, sitting beside a mountain stream, or striding through open meadows—always with a cigarette.

"The overwhelming visual message of the advertisement," said the charge filed by Public Communications, "is that cigarette smoking is naturally associated with physical strength, independence and health."

Although the ad carried the required health warning, "the unmistakable visual message is

that smoking is not hazardous to one's strength or health." The image refutes the facts.

The FTC's also under pressure from groups such as ACTION ON Smoking and Health (ASH) to require a much larger health warning on all ads.

One proposal even suggests that the major diseases caused by smoking—emphysema, chronic bronchitis, lung cancer, coronary heart disease—be listed in the health warning.

Cigarette industry groups have indicated the larger, longer warnings would virtually nullify their ad message and amount to a ban on advertising.

Some groups, in fact, are calling for a total ban on all kinds of cigarette advertising. And ASH has specifically called for a ban on outdoor cigarette ads because the health warning can't be distinguished by passing motorists and children get an impression from the billboards of the "acceptability" of smoking.

To find out more about ways to combat cigarette smoking and the lung diseases it causes, contact your Kentucky Lung Association. It's a matter of life and breath.

## How good is security of women's dorms?

Note: The incident you are about to read is a true one. No names have been mentioned in this account to protect the innocent.

It was just another dull Thursday afternoon in McGregor Hall and being bored and slightly thirsty I decided to go down to the fat room in the basement to grab a Coke and quench my thirst.

It was about 5:30 or slightly thereafter I remember and I had to get ready for a meeting at 7:30. Seeing a friend down in the Rec room watching television which also doubles as our fat room I stopped and talked a few minutes.

Returning to get my Coke I heard a loud tuneful whistle echoing in my direction. My first thought was "what are the janitors doing on duty at this time of day?" My second

was "thank God I'm fully dressed for once."

The whistle piqued my curiosity so I edged my way towards the door and all of a sudden a man in a beige overcoat came strolling through the door with two yellow note pads under his right arm.

I guess you could say I was dazed because I returned to the Coke machine and just stood there shoving my money into the slot like a robot while this brave soul walked directly over to the cigarette machine without pausing, without speaking, and selected a brand.

All while I'm standing there saying to myself "this isn't really happening." The man did not hesitate; he turned around, whistling all the while and went directly through the door and up the stairs to the side

door (next to the Library), where I assume he entered.

On his way out however, he did not escape without at least one other coed seeing him. Stopping abruptly on the stairway she let out a startled gulp and he had the nerve to ask "what's wrong?" "I just wasn't aware this was a coed dorm yet," she said. "I just came in to get a pack of cigarettes, what's so wierd about that," he said. And with that, he left.

The incident I just mentioned is a true one. It didn't shake me up too much but it did bring a very serious question to mind. Just how safe are dormitories on campus?

Can just every Tom, Dick and Harry walk in at his convenience and do what comes natural? It certainly seems so to me. Another peculiarity was this stranger's familiarity with the

layout of the basement of McGregor.

He never paused or hesitated about his directions for one second. He walked directly to the cigarette machine as if he had been there before. That is really the only frightening thing about the whole episode.

I don't have any answers as to how to keep possible psychopaths out of the basement of girls' dorms. There is, however, a self defense course being taught on campus. Maybe that's what it will all come down to. To each his own.

The only suggestion I have is that if McGregor coeds happen to see a man with brown hair; about 5'10" and wearing a beige overcoat in the basement in the future, they had better be prepared to defend themselves if necessary. He may not be in such a tuneful mood the next time.

## Letters to the Editor:

On textbooks, keeping open mind, 'Shelby' Mustang

Dear Editor,

It is Tuesday night (8:30). I am supposed to be studying for a test that I have tomorrow but there is one minor problem that is preventing me from doing that. I have no textbook!

Oh yes, I have notes but somehow notes just don't look as good as a textbook right before a test, and I doubt very seriously if anyone is going to be willing to lend out the text tonight.

It seems to me that a university of this size and caliber ought to have enough textbooks to go around at the beginning of the semester.

I mean, really when half a class goes without a textbook you know someone made a mistake somewhere. I might add that I am enrolled in two classes where enough textbooks were not available to meet class needs.

If the book shows up in the middle of the semester, I am not going to be too eager to shell all that money out for a new book only to try to sell it back a few weeks later at a fraction of the price I paid for it.

I think that if the students are going to have to pay all that money for a book then it should be the university's responsibility to have the

textbooks available when the student needs them.

Sincerely,  
Patty Leake  
217 Walters

Dear Editor:

On February 10, there will be a lecture and question period on the subject on evolution versus creation. Many people consider this a closed issue: whether it is or not is not the reason for this letter.

I am interested in the type of attitude that regards any subject, as a closed case.

If an issue is considered settled then I would like to ask. How was such a conclusion reached? It has been my experience that people today spend very little time thinking about matters of serious consequence.

Instead we allow others to draw the conclusions for us and we accept them. Individuals do not take the time and make the effort to examine the evidence with an open mind and reach a logical conclusion.

I realize that on every issue this is not possible, but what is important is that while we say we can't examine everything,

we fail to examine anything at all.

Unless we take stock of ourselves and of the opportunities we have to exercise our minds we will become lazy, apathetic, and under the control of a select few who do draw their own conclusions.

Sincerely,  
Phil Morgan  
Box 128 Dupree

Dear Editor:

This letter concerns the picture on page two of the January 30 Progress. This blow-up of a so-called "Shelby" wheel proves nothing except that the car in question has Shelby wheels on it. Shelby wheels may be bought from many retail distributors for almost any car made in America.

This includes Plymouths, Chevrolets, Dodges and even Mustangs; however, putting a set of wheels on a car does not change its name.

After reading your last issue, I was more determined than ever to see which one of us was right. I consulted the local Ford dealer and the parts manager said: "I know a 'Shelby' when I see one, but I've never seen one with four-lug wheels."

Then he went through the parts file (from years '65 to the present) and he confirmed my belief that the "Shelby" was made with five-lug wheels.

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

Dear Editor:

Please let me help make the records straight concerning the "Shelby Mustang controversy." I consider myself an authority on this subject and have done some research concerning such.

In the early 1960's, "Carroll Shelby American" produced high-performance auto parts. The list of items included intake manifold systems, camshafts, distributors and other "goodies." In 1972 "Shelby International, Inc." produced tires and wheels.

Concerning the picture in the Progress, all it shows is a Shelby four-lug wheel, not a Shelby Mustang.

Installing four-lug axles on a car built for super duty action would be suicide. This is true for any performance car.

As a matter of fact, the only cars Ford produced with four-lug axles were the six cylinders, some Maverick V-8's and the

1975 Mustang 302 (sold only in Mexico).

If this car is Shelby Mustang, it is indeed a super rarity. Maybe the person who owns this car will reply as to what model it really is, but in my opinion, it is not a Shelby Mustang.

Victor Uttinger  
202 Mettox Hall  
Mustang Owner

Dear Editor:

This letter is being written to put an end to the controversy concerning the picture of the magnesium alloy wheel in the January 23 issue of the Progress.

Neither your Shelby Mustang nor Mr. Gullette's "mini-mustang" can have the privilege of claiming the wheel in question. It was attached to a Toyota Celica St. Why does the name "Shelby" appear to the hub you ask? It is simply the name of the company who manufactured the wheel.

I suppose you wonder how I know this. I happen to own the car and I also shot the picture which appeared in your paper.

Sincerely,  
Bill Prather  
708 Palmer

Note: We concede.

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A new dimension in human drama

# Sharks menace Long Island summer resort

Peter Benchley's novel, *Jaws*, is a unique adventure in the realm of a human disasters.

A "great white" shark lurks near the shore of a Long Island resort and devours several of the town's occupants.

Benchley provides descriptions of the shark that would surpass any zoology textbook.

"The great fish moved through the night water, propelled by short sweeps of its crescent tail.

The eyes were sightless in the black, and the other senses transmitted nothing extraordinary to the small primitive brain..."

Without boring the reader, Benchley succeeds in describing the activities and origin of the great whites.

The author involves the reader in the lives of the key people in the community as they struggle with their consciences between what is safe and what is

profitable. The summer business helps keep the town alive during the winter months. Closing the beaches because of the shark attacks could mean ruin.

## SIGHTS & SOUNDS

SHARON GUILLETTE

Although the recreation of the shark attacks communicates a feeling of terror and shock, the scenes are methodically and calmly described.

"There was no initial pain, only one violent tug on her right leg... She could not find her foot. Her groping fingers found a nub of bone and tattered flesh. She knew that the warm pulsing flow over her fingers in the chill water was her own blood."

Benchley's point by point description of the shark attack prevents a stunning and perhaps sickening scene from alienating his readers. He uses this effective straightforward style throughout the novel.

Eventhough the shark attacks and the townspeople's attempts to destroy the great white make up much of the plot line, Benchley explores a significant question: just how far people are willing to go to save their own necks and preserve their way of life.

Benchley has created a novel of mystery, suspense and disaster without sacrificing good taste and literary standards: *Jaws* (Bantam paperback edition, \$1.95).



### Bach Aria presents concert

The Bach Aria group will perform at Eastern February 10 in Brock Auditorium. The group consists of four vocalists accompanied by flute, oboe, piano and cello. They will perform cantatas from compositions by Bach for Lutheran church services. Admission is free.



### Kris and Rita

Kris Kristofferson, famed song writer and performer, will be in concert at Eastern with "Fever" lady, Rita Coolidge on February 24. Kristofferson is best known for his "Me and Bobbie McGee," which has been recorded by rock, folk, and country stars alike. Tickets go on sale February 5. Admission is two dollars for full time students.

### 'Anne of a Thousand Days'

## Film recreates life and times of Henry VIII

One of the greatest epic dramas, and most honored film in recent years, Hal Wallis' production for Universal, "Anne of the Thousand Days." It brings to the screen the colorful pageantry and romantic drama of Henry VIII's reign in England.

The Technicolor and Panavision production stars Richard Burton, Genevieve Bujold, and co-stars Irene

Papas, Anthony Quayle and John Colicos. Among many plaudits given the production, it has been nominated for 10 Academy Awards, more than any other picture in 1969.

In the historical drama based on Maxwell Anderson's Broadway play, Burton portrays Henry VIII, who defies the Pope, challenges the Emperor of Spain and destroys a ruling caste in

England for the love of Anne Boleyn.

Several years in preparation, "Anne of the Thousand Days," was shot entirely on location in England. To achieve authenticity Wallis and Director Charles Jarrott used actual historical locations, which included famous Hever Castle in Kent, once the home of the

Boleyn Family, and Penshurst Place.

"Anne of a Thousand Days" will be featured at Eastern on February 11, 13, and 14. For the best in film entertainment, I advise anyone who missed the film the first time around to see it. It is a very well done historical film, and cheap entertainment at 75 cents.

## 'Not Fragile' stresses foot stomping, dance tunes

MIKE EMBRY  
Staff Writer

Bachman Turner Overdrive will never be acclaimed as artistic musicians, and while listening to their music you sense they have no pretensions for an artistic sound. The place they have carved out for themselves in the world of rock is just plain foot stompin', hand clappin', finger snappin', dancin' music.

*Not Fragile* opens no new dimensions in rock music, but it does incorporate successful styles of other great groups. BTO has certainly learned their lessons well from Mountain, Cream, Spirit, and Steppenwolf.

Former Guess Who guitarist, Randy Bachman, is an accomplished musician who knows how to produce muzak: that stuff

that gets regular airplay from those "Top 40 Boss Jocks."

The main ingredients is a pulsating beat that is accentuated by heavy bass chords and repetitious lyrics. I'm not saying it is bad because it's a gimmick that I fall for repeatedly.

Just listen to "You Aint's Seen Nothing Yet" a few times before you realize it you're singing along or tapping your foot to the beat. It's too late then because they've got you in their musical web. Surprisingly though, it's a pleasant experience that you'll go through countless times and still enjoy the song.

C.F. Turner and Randy Bachman handles all the vocals and they are excellent in the framework of their music. Turner is especially effective on the blues-rock number "Blue

Moanin' and the hard-drivin' "Roll On Down The Highway." Bachman shines stutteringly on "You Ain't Seen Nothing Yet" and "Rock Is My Life, And This Is My Song."

Blair Thornton shares the lead guitar spotlight and comes through with some imaginative riffs. Rob Bachman on the drums gives solid drumwork to the driving sounds.

Randy Bachman knows the

limits of their sound and limits his guitar playing to it. You can't argue with success, it works.

The BTO's main distinctiveness among contemporary groups is C.F. Turner's work on the bass guitar. It's reminiscent of Jack Bruce's bass with Cream.

That slow tempo at the beginning that gradually builds and then Turner blasts through with that hea y bass and all hell breaks loose.

## Professor Hambrick presents trombone and euphonium recital

Joe Hambrick of the Eastern Kentucky University music faculty will play in a trombone and euphonium recital Tuesday Feb. 11 in the Gifford Theatre in the Jane F. Campbell Building.

The first part of the program will include a recent Donal White composition, "Lyric Suite for Euphonium" and the Paul Hindemith "Sonata for Bassoon and Piano" played by Hambrick on the trombone. Annette Hambrick will be the piano accompanist.

The second section will include "I Loves You, Porgy," from

George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," and "Stompin' at the Savoy," by Benny Goodman. Both of these selection use six

trombones plus a jazz rhythm section.

Hambrick and a featured guest pianist, Ed Minor of Lexington will play some jazz solos in the latter two selections. Minor was "very warmly received when he played in the Eastern November jazz concert," Hambrick said.

Curtain time for the two part program is 7:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

**Fun 101!**  
Take a course in Summer Fun - and get paid for it!

"LIVE WORK AND PLAY AT CEDAR POINT" the Midwest's largest and finest family recreation center. Cedar Point will hold on-campus interviews Wednesday, March 5. Approximately 3,000 summer positions available for a wide variety of jobs including ride operators, waiters and waitresses, sales clerks, etc. Previous experience not required for most positions. Contact Placement Services Office for information or an appointment.

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### Efficiency is questioned

BY DIANA TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

Calling the United Nations "a very inefficient group," Paul Yerian, a senior political science major, called for the withdrawal of the United States from that organization.

Yerian's remarks came during last Wednesday's Ciruna Club debate on "Should the U.S. leave the U.S.?" in which his opponent, also a senior political science major, was Michael Green.

Yerian stated that a major reason for U.S. withdrawal is the United Nations' budget. He said the U.S. contributes more than \$63 million in dues, or 25 percent of the budget, while the 13 Communist countries paid only \$55 million, or 22 percent of the whole.

In rebuttal, Green stated that dues were paid on the basis of a country's gross national product (GNP). Due to this, the United States, which produced 15 percent of the world's GNP,

is capable of the larger payments.

Yerian also said that the voting procedure is unfair, as the U.S. has one vote in the General Assembly while the Soviet Union has three votes—the USSR, the Ukrainian Soviet Socialist Republic, and the Byelorussian Soviet Socialist Republic.

According to Yerian, the UN has failed in its purpose, which is to promote world peace. He said, "One only has to look at the number of international conflicts since 1946 to see the failure."

In answering this point, Green argued that the statement was a "misrepresentation of the organization's achievements. He said conflicts have been contained, which otherwise would have grown into major wars of an international scope.

Green also argued for U.S. membership in the United Nations from the humanitarian aspect. "As a humanitarian-economic institute, the United

Nations is a tremendous success. No other effort on such a universal scale has ever been witnessed by mankind and has ever aided mankind to such an extensive degree," he said.

Green said that because of the U.S. and because of United

States involvement in the U.S., virtually every person in the world has been favorably affected.

He stated that United States withdrawal from the organization would leave the UN practically helpless and the

world would suffer as a result.

He also said that there is a major misconception that the US is a "world government" when in fact it is not. "It is an international effort for worldwide cooperation," he said, "without which there is no hope for peace."

### University women

### sponsor scholarship

BY MARJORIE DENTON  
Staff Writer

Women's liberation spawned many organizations supposedly to help women realize their full potential as people. Unfortunately, to many it might seem the movement became bogged down in a litany of trivia and seemed to forget their purpose.

The Eastern Kentucky University Women is a group, composed of contract faculty members and wives of faculty members, which has a goal—to aid EKU women students in a practical manner. This is the second year that they will award a scholarship to an Eastern woman.

Three qualifications are necessary to apply. These include: (1) a junior female student—making no distinction as to marital status; (2) scholarships are to be used for registration expenses her senior year; (3) must have 3.0

academic standing; and (4) must be in financial need.

Members of the scholarship committee are Mrs. Frederick Ogdon, chairperson; Dr. Jacqueline Cross and Mrs. Martha Davidson.

The deadline for submitting an application is March 1. The scholarship will be awarded at the annual EKU Women's fashion show on March 21.

EKU Women, first established in 1955, then known as Faculty Wives, was designed to give them a chance to become acquainted. In 1966 it was changed to EKU Women to include contract faculty members.

The group has expanded to over 800 women in its 20 year existence. Active members, who number 250, pay a \$2.50 membership fee.

The club meets each month during the school year except January. Interest groups within the organization include bridge, antique and travel sessions; a book club and craft group.

Each fall an Arts and Crafts Fair is presented and on February 4, the ladies prepare a Fair of Foods. First and second year members are eligible for the Newcomer's Group which holds a series of coffees, teas and progressive dinners so they can meet each other.

Past president Mrs. Martha Davidson said that she will always remember the EKU Women for making her and her husband, John, feel at home in Richmond.

"We've lived in Richmond for 10 years and this organization has been a mainstay for me. I can never express the joy which it has given me," she said.



Photo by Donald Wallbaum

### Treasure hunt?

What those maintenance workers are digging up is not buried treasure, but a sewage pipe badly in need of repair,

outside the Powell Student Center. As a result, the thorough way was boarded over for a short period of time.

### Students gain knowledge

### Center sponsors career program

BY SHARALEE BORST  
Staff Writer

Eastern's Counseling Center offers students a chance to participate in career planning groups. These groups are coordinated by Dr. Calvin Tolar, director of the Counseling Center, and Clifford Parsons, counselor.

Parsons said that the groups were designed to help a person make a career choice by developing group cohesion, decision-making skills, self-understanding, and career awareness.

Parsons explained, "The groups sessions include the use of tests, inventories, and scales. Discussion within the groups helps in value clarification.

"Our primary interest is that students gain self-knowledge, decision-making skills and learn how to use resource in-

formation to make an effective career choice."

According to Parsons, most students are provincial in their thinking about career choice. "The average student knows of only about 100 professions from which to choose. We want students to gain flexibility in their thinking."

Parsons said that he and Dr. Tolar first presented the idea of career counseling in groups to the American Personnel and Guidance Association Convention last year in New Orleans.

Since then Dr. Tolar and Mr. Parsons have written an article entitled, "Career Planning in Groups," which appeared in January's Update magazine. Last semester the Counseling Center operated six or seven career groups. Each group had eight to 10 members and met twice a week.

Anyone interested in these groups should call the Counseling Center so a schedule can be made for when the groups are to meet.

According to Parsons, the Counseling Center is working to

gain approval of offering career planning as a one-hour university course.

Parsons remarked that the career planning groups would not interfere with individual counseling services for those students who preferred individual sessions.

Parsons said that these career groups will enable the Counseling Center to help a larger number of students with their career choice.

### Oops!

Two Eastern students were unintentionally omitted from last week's dean's list. These were David von Schlutter from Lexington, and Trudy Beth Warren (4.0) from Powell County. The Progress regrets the error.

Last week's Progress stated that Earle Combs had been a member of the Board of Regents for sixteen years. In fact, Mr. Combs had served eighteen years on the Board. The Progress regrets the error.

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**CollegeMaster**

# Newsbriefs:

By DONNA ARNOLD

## Kappa Alpha Psi Crimson and Creme Ball

The Eta Alpha Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity will sponsor its Third Annual Crimson and Creme Ball on Feb. 14, 1975. The affair will be held at the EKV Grand Ballroom from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Admission is \$5 a couple or \$3 single. Dress for the occasion is formal attire. Men may wear Crimson and/or Creme tuxedos or a suit; women may wear any kind of formal or semi-formal.

Tickets will be on sale Feb. 14, from any fraternity member.

For more information about tickets or other activities scheduled during Kappa Alpha Psi Week, please contact: Mr. Raymon Wright, Box 8, Dupree Hall, or phone 625-4141.

### Valentine dance

A Valentine Dance from 8-11 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11, will be sponsored by Commonwealth and Case Halls in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

Music will be by the Crossroads with a special 1950s hour of music by Bouncing Bobby and the Bobby Socks. The dress is semi-formal and admission is \$1.50 stag and \$2 drag.

### Lutheran students

The Lutheran Student Fellowship is sponsoring a Bible study in Room E of the Powell Building every Monday night at 8:30 p.m.

Worship services are also held at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday in Room E. Everyone is welcome.

The Faculty Prayer Group meets at noon each Wednesday in Dining Room E or F. Come and bring a friend!

### Benefit dinner

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

Only rice and tea will be served. The purpose for this menu is to enable Americans to empathize with the millions of starving people in other countries. George Fletcher, a Presbyterian minister, will speak.

Donations of any amount will be greatly appreciated, but tickets for the meal are \$1.

### ALE meeting

The Association of Law Enforcement (ALE) will meet at 4:45 p.m. tonight in Wallace 345. All LEN majors and minors are invited. Any person wanting to buy (50c) a College of Law Enforcement decal, call Judy at 2071.

### Gyms for women

There has been an increasing demand by women intramural basketball participants to have gym space available for practice.

In an effort to meet this demand, arrangements may be made to use Weaver Gym from 4-6 p.m. Sundays by signing up at the intramural bulletin board on the main floor of Weaver.

At least 10 students must sign up by noon on Friday to have the facility open and supervised Sunday. This process must be repeated each week.

### Seniors

Any senior planning to graduate in May or August, 1975, who has not registered for the URE should contact the Institutional Research Office, 4th floor, Jones. Additional registration will be accepted if a sufficient number of tests is available in the senior's major.

Math and music majors should be finished at approximately 12:30 p.m. All others should be finished by noon.

### Free throw contest

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

Entry fee is \$1. Entry blanks may be obtained from members or between 10:15 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. outside the Powell grill.

### URE

Seniors who have registered to take the URE Saturday (8th) should report at 8 a.m. to the Ferrell Room, Combs, for room assignments. Each senior should bring two or more No. 2 pencils to use in marking the answer sheet.

### Badminton entries

Tomorrow is the deadline for entries in women's intramural badminton. You can pick up an entry form in Weaver 304 and enter singles or doubles or both.

### ROTC

All former ROTC cadets who have ROTC uniforms must turn them in as soon as possible to the ROTC supply room. Hours of operation are 8-11:30 a.m. and 12:30-4:30 p.m.

### World of Music

Don't forget to tune in the The World of Music every weekday afternoon on WEKU-FM.

### Job interviews

Interviews for summer jobs at King's Island Amusement Park, in Cincinnati, Ohio, will be held at the University of Cincinnati in February.

Tomorrow representatives from the Piqua School District, Piqua, Ohio, will be interviewing seniors for teaching positions.

### Flute recital

Dr. Richard Bromley, will give a flute recital at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Gifford Theatre.

### Pre-dentistry majors

John Wiggs, UK College of Dentistry, will be on campus

today to explain UK's dental prep summer program. There is no requirement to be a pre-dental student to participate in this program.

Wiggs is especially interested in meeting with students from rural backgrounds, minority groups, and women. He will be in Moore 113 from 2:15 - 3:45 p.m. today.

### Accounting seniors

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

### Teacher certification

Application for teacher certification may be made in the Office of Teacher Admission, Certification and Evaluation Combs 432.

### Veterans

The Veteran's Club will meet at 6 p.m. tonight in the Grise Room of the Combs Building. All Vets are welcome.

### Senior interviews

A representative from the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, will be interviewing seniors for positions with their company on Tuesday, Feb. 11.

### CRISIS

Need referral info? Got questions about school? Call CRISIS at 2241 where concerned student volunteers will try and help. It's open 24 hours.

### Upward Bound

Applications are being accepted for positions of tutors-counselors and faculty for the summer phase of the Upward Bound Program. Interested persons should

secure applications and make appointments for interviews in Jones 409 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

### Teaching positions

Today representatives from the Fayette County Schools, Lexington, Ky., will be interviewing seniors in all areas of education for teaching positions.

### U.S. Navy Jobs

Today is the last day that representatives from the United States Navy will be conducting interviews in the Powell Building to talk to interested students about their program.

### Placement office

Eastern's Placement Office has information on interview and positions available. The interviews will be held in Cincinnati on Feb. 7, 8, 9.

### Bad checks

About those bad checks...As defined by law, it is theft by deception to utter a worthless instrument (write and issue a bad check) and have it be dishonored. Persons uttering such checks are subject to prosecution resulting in imprisonment and a permanent criminal record.

Henceforth, an attempt will be made to notify, at the last known address, any person whose check is written to EKV and subsequently dishonored and returned by the bank. Failure to respond to this request to make the check good will result in its being turned over to the proper authorities.

### Drama workshop

A drama workshop...all interested persons are invited to join in improvisations, dramatic scene work, and fun.

This workshop is especially designed for those unable to participate in regular dramatic productions, but who wish to work in theatrical exercise.

Come and bring a friend and your ideas. Contact the EKV Players for time and place.

### Business majors

Tuesday, Feb. 11, a representative from the Aetna Life and Casualty Insurance Co., Of Indianapolis, Ind., will be interviewing seniors in all areas of business and liberal arts for sales and management training positions.

### Tour of France

The Department of Foreign Language is sponsoring a 4-week tour of France for spring intercession (1975). Participants may earn three hours graduate or undergraduate credit by signing up for FRE 681 or FRE 496.

If you are interested, contact Dr. Jacqueline Cross, Wallace 206, phone 2501. This is open to all EKV students.

### Research assistants

A representative from the University of Tennessee Space Institute, Tullahoma, Tenn., will also be interviewing seniors in the fields of Engineering, Physics, Mathematics, and Computer Science for positions as research assistants tomorrow.

### Nursing majors

A representative from the Veterans Administration Hospital, Lexington, Ky., will be interviewing seniors for nursing positions on Wednesday, Feb. 12.

### Information

All placement interviews will be held in the Placement Office,

3rd floor, Jones, unless otherwise stated. Phone 2763 or 2766 in advance for an appointment.

### Lost and found

A light gold diamond engagement ring was lost in the vicinity of Burger King. If found, please call 625-4275 after 3 p.m. There is a reward being offered.

### Self defense

The self-defense class at the Wesley Foundation will meet Friday at 6 p.m. on Sunday and Rap Hour will be at 9:30 a.m. Worship Thrill Sharing at 7:30 p.m. Wesley Singers will practice Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

### Fellowship hour

Fellowship Hour will be Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. The program is the second of a series on Christians in Contemporary Crises. The topic will be "Food," and discussion will be led by Dr. William Dixon of EKV.

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I used to be a student. I still am for that matter even though I'm no longer enrolled in an academic institution. More importantly, I used to study hard — the midnight cram sessions — the 7-day weeks.

But I didn't start making good grades until I learned some amazing secrets about studying and about myself — secrets that I have never shared with anyone else until now.

This information could be worth more to you than all the money in the world. What's more, I feel so confident about that claim that I'm going to request that you send me 10 dollars for something that will cost me less than 1 dollar to produce. And I'll even make the offer sound so astonishing that you'll be sorry if you don't accept it.

How can I make such a statement? Because I'm in the business of selling educational information for a profit — just like a professional daily newspaper or a lawyer. Samuel Johnson once said, "No man but a blockhead ever wrote except for money." Besides, if I didn't make a good profit, you'd assume my education was wasted and whatever I have to offer you is therefore worthless.

Yet I can unconditionally guarantee its results! In fact, I will make you the most unusual guarantee in the world. And that is: I won't even cash your check or money order for 20 days after I've sent you my material.

You'll have plenty of time to look it over and try it out. If you don't agree that it's worth a hundred times what you paid, simply send it back and I'll return every penny of your investment — even if you've marked it.

The material I'm going to send you will explain in detail what took me 12 years to perfect and put down on paper. And it's going to be the biggest bargain you ever bought — How to pass school the lazy man's way. I call it "The Lazy Man's Way" because the wisest man I ever met once said, "Anything is easy once it's fully understood."

Now, I don't mind bragging just a little to prove my point. Because unless I do, you won't be motivated enough to try my guaranteed method. You see, I went from a 2.1 GPA (4.0=A system) to a term average of over 3.5, while taking similar courses yet more units, merely by using the methods spelled out in my material. What's more, I have copies of my official transcripts to prove it!

And I'll show you exactly how I accomplished this while at the same time holding your money in "escrow" until you're completely satisfied that reviewing my material is the smartest thing you ever did.

All in all, I give you more than 150 pages filled with proven methods on how to study, how to take exams, how to budget your time for greater efficiency, how to overcome anxiety, plus numerous other ways of getting better results with less work and more fun — real, practical ideas you can put to work at once.

The concepts include: 4 steps to goal achievement; 6 steps to better reading; key factors in memory retention;

demonstrated ways to take meaningful notes — plus proven tips on listening, as well as passing both subjective and objective type examinations.

If all this sounds too good to be true, I don't blame you. Because there has never been a program like this before — a system that shows you how to raise your G.P.A. by simply using the natural talents you possess right now.

It doesn't require "intelligence". I'm considered by most to be average.

Nor does it require "luck". You see, I sincerely believe that we make our own good fortune.

And it certainly doesn't require "effort" in the sense that effort is hard work. Work is only hard if we dislike the task at hand.

Rather, it simply requires "belief". Enough belief to put the simple concepts into action. Enough belief to absorb the material. If you do that, I guarantee (remember, I said, guarantee) the results will be astonishing.

You don't have to interfere with your present studies. In fact, you can review the material in less than one hour. You don't even have to "believe" me until after you examine it.

Just try it. That's all I ask. If I've boasted too much, simply return the package for a refund. All you have to lose is a couple of seconds and a postage stamp to see if I'm right.

But what if I'm telling you the truth? After all, while there are no certain shortcuts to success, there's no sense in taking the long way around, either.

### AFFIDAVIT

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**The Gift Box**  
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Another viewpoint

**America termed rich but wasteful**

BY SHEN JU-NIE  
Staff Writer

Have you ever bought a slippery?  
I have.

It was the first day I arrived at E.K.U. and I wanted to buy a pair of slippers but my clumsy tongue made a mistake.

What's wrong with me is that we don't speak English in my home town—the Republic of China (Anti-Communist). We speak Chinese. And this is my first time in the United States.

The first impression of American caught by the indigenous Chinese girl is this is a

really affluent country. Stepping into Big K that "slippery" day, I pointed to the sunshine-like lights to my friend and cried "Hey, they forget about the energy crisis."

Having my first lunch in the Grill, I felt so reluctant to throw away those paper cups and plates. They would be almost brand new if someone gave them a chance to take a hot-water "bath". And I'm sure every American will have the feeling if their daily news papers were limited to eight pages because of the paper-shortage as it is in the Republic of China for the time being.

"We affluent?" so many "foreigners" around me made the same yell when I told them how fortune they are.

"Yes, you are." After I told them that only ten students have their own cars in my school while the student's body is twice as that of Eastern and the average meal budget for a college student per week is five dollars (according to the National normal University where students are paid by government), all my flattered American friends felt better.

"Well, then what do you think about the Watergate scandal?" some of them still wouldn't give up.

"Oh, shoot. That old new has nothing to do with my first impression of the U.S.A." I always replied.

**Vote today!**  
Senate elections  
Powell lobby



Dr. Alfred Guthe, a professional museum consultant for the American Association for State and Local History and director of the University of Tennessee museum, Knoxville, confers with Jane Munson, curator of the

Jonathan Truman Dorris Museum. He recently inspected the E.K.U. facility at Miss Munson's request and will submit a report and recommendations to her later.

**But space limited**

**Consultant, Guthe praises Dorris Museum**

Articles in the Dorris Museum at Eastern Kentucky University are well presented and their interpretation is adequate" according to Dr. Alfred Guthe, a museum consultant for the American Association for State and local History, Nashville, Tenn.

Guthe, who is director of the McClung Museum at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, said the

E.K.U. Museum on the fourth floor of the John Grant Crabbe Library is "clean and orderly but limited in space."

He praised some of the museum's exhibits for their historical interest, especially a 100-year-old log cabin and a Revolutionary War uniform, but said the museum needs more space and facilities for community programs.

Curator Jane Munson recently

announced extended afternoon hours to 5 and 6 p.m. for the convenience of visitors who want to come to the museum after work.

Dr. Guthe will submit a detailed report on the museum and recommendations for its operation to Miss Munson later. She had requested that he inspect the museum which emphasizes Kentucky archaeological and pioneer history.

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**THOMPSONS IGA**

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BY JOHN ROBERTSON  
Staff Writer

The man in charge of the movie has quite a job on his hands.

**Movie manager position time consuming**

Keith Buehner, who replaced Bayley Norris as Campus Movie Manager, says, "I like my job. It's worth it for the experience. It's quite a challenge."

In co-ordination with other departments of scheduling Hiram Brock is also Buehner's responsibility. He says this is done in co-operation with other organizations such as the

Department of Music. The Campus Movie manager handles the cash turned in and the accounting of it, prepares music to precede the movies, and orders movie previews and cartoons.

Buehner's job is a part of the Office of Student Affairs. How did he get his position?

"Until this semester, I was cashier. I was recommended for

the position." Buehner says he works four to five hours a day as Campus Movie Manager sometimes, but is only paid for the time he spends working the nights of the movies.

"It's very time consuming," he noted.

Embarrassing things are bound to happen from time to time with the movies being shown. Buehner mentioned that films have broken, sometimes the sound doesn't work, and focusing problems do pop up.

"We always have problems with people sneaking in the movies," says Buehner. What then?

"We throw them out." He went on to add "We're one of the few campuses that show movies, because of the loss of money. I think the students should support the movies more. If they don't and we go in the red, they (the movies) might be taken away."

As it is, 175 to 200 students attend each movie, and there is no budget for campus flicks. The Controller's Office does, however, keep account of how much money is being spent in showing the movies.

A Man Called Horse shows this Thursday, Friday, and

Saturday at the Campus Flick.

"We lost \$375 on The Way We Were," says Buehner. Admission is 75c.

Buehner a Senior from Farnesville, Ohio; has a lot of things to keep track of in his capacity as Campus Movie Manger. First of all, Buehner books the movies that will play.

He receives a catalog from the different movie companies and selects those that he thinks people on Eastern's campus want to see. He says he tries to "get name movies", productions that students have heard of.

Some of the movies coming this semester will be: "Peter and Tillie Day of the Jackal Slaughterhouse Five and Oliver."

Buehner is also responsible for help. He has several persons under his supervision, including cashier Paula Steltz; projectionists Mark Mann, Bill Adams, and Rick Campbell; and doorman Frank Zuccala.

**Republicans celebrate Lincoln's birthday with party**

Several E.K.U. College Republicans are having a party to celebrate Abraham Lincoln's 166th birthday. The party will be the high point of a month long membership drive and will be the occasion for awarding prizes ending a fund raising raffle.

A member of the State Central Committee of the Republican Party is expected to be on hand to cut the birthday cake.

**IS THERE A SCIENTIFIC CASE for CREATION?**

1. Isn't a student better informed in knowing both of the best arguments for and against any theory or concept?
2. Can the Genesis account of creation be harmonized with the Theory of Evolution?
3. What are the inherent limitations of the scientific method? Why doesn't the scientific method deal with the entirety of human experience?
4. The Theory of Evolution is an interpretation of a large body of scientific evidence. Is it the only way to interpret that evidence?
5. The geological time scale is one of the strong "proofs" for the theory of Evolution. Do you know the problems in the time scale? Are you aware of the evidences that just don't fit it?
6. Is the earth really 4 1/2 to 5 billion years old? What are the assumptions and problems in the radioactive dating methods?
7. Has the Theory of Evolution really been scientifically proven?

These and other timely questions, as well as questions of your choice, will be addressed by Mr. John Clark of Clarksville, Indiana. Mr. Clark has presented similar lectures before academic groups at Texas A&M University, the University of Illinois, the University of Alabama, many high schools across the nation, and before a graduate seminar in advanced evolutionary theory at the University of Louisville.

**Facts To Consider**



FACT 1	FACT 2	FACT 3
THE UNIVERSE EXISTS	THE UNIVERSE SHOWS SIGNS OF DESIGN AND PURPOSE	MAN POSSESSES A UNIQUE NATURE
<b>CHOICES</b> 1. SOMETHING CAME FROM NOTHING. 2. SOMETHING ALWAYS EXISTED Mind? Matter?	<b>CHOICES</b> 1. BLIND CHANCE 2. DIVINE PLANNING	<b>CHOICES</b> 1. EVOLUTION 2. DIVINE CREATION

**Which is more reasonable ?**

Regardless of your current beliefs about the origin of man, we are sure you will benefit from Mr. John Clark's presentation of Evolution versus Creation February 10. This special program is not the Bible versus Evolution, but it is rather an objective look at the scientific facts and the interpretation of these facts.

**PLACE:** Madison High School Auditorium

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## Newly formed archery club offers training and practice

BY J.D. PARKS  
Staff Writer

Some people may think of them as the legendary "Robin Hood" and his many Merry Men, but in reality it is Joe Gallager and the newly formed Archery Club.

This club is really a new born organization on the Eastern campus. The club was actually formed last semester but due to the condition of the weather did not get off to a very good start. The club has twenty-one signed members.

The President of the club is twenty year old Joe Gallager. Joe is a sophomore from Barbourville, Kentucky majoring in Electronics.

Mr. Gallager began shooting at the age of nine. Joe has participated in several competitions in and around town being crowned the State Champion of his age group in 1968. Joe is also a member of the Kentucky Bow Hunters Association, and American Bow Hunters Association.

Archery is simply what it appears to be, which is the use of a bow and arrow. As explained by Joe, there are only two types of Archery: "Target and Hunting Archery".

There are three main types of bows (not including crossbows). Target bows are usually made of maple wood or fiberglass. These bows are usually five to six feet long and have a weight of twenty to forty pounds. (Pounds is the weight needed to

draw a bow to full shooting position). The Hunting bows are somewhat shorter than that of the target bow. The Hunting bow can be purchased from a selection of wood, fiberglass or aluminum. The wooden bow is the most common for hunters. Most hunters use a forty-five to sixty-five pound bow.

The last of these types of bows are the Flight bows. Their weight is from seventy-five to eight pounds and they are used for distance shooting.

Arrows are made of three different materials. They are wood, fiberglass and aluminum tubing.

For the hunter Joe explained that by hunting with a bow in certain season as deer the time allotted to the hunter is longer. If a person is a deer hunter he or she may hunt for two months as compared to five days for the gun hunter.

Joe went on to say, "He liked using a bow for three main factors." "It is more sportman like, your judgment is better used, and more than ever a larger skill factor is involved."

Shooting bows can be expensive or inexpensive, it is just what one wishes to purchase.

However, for the Eastern student the cost is zip meaning no charge. Anyone wishing to engage in the sport of archery may do so by checking out the equipment in the Begley Building. Joe also indicated if you are interested in owning your own equipment he and P. Sims are working with school officials so that one may purchase the equipment at a discount.

For those who wish to have custom made arrows, the club equipment manager Ron Kidmer is specialized to be of service to you.

The next meeting of the Archery Club is February 19, 1975. The time or place is unknown at present, but later next week one could call Joe or Freddie Faulconer at 625-1886 and find out all information of this fine club.

If you are somewhat concerned, you would like to join but cannot shoot. Joe's final words were come on over. We have the time and patience to help you and would be glad to make you a member of our fine club."



Photo by Scott Holten

There is something about the bow and arrow that carries an aura of romanticism with it. Maybe it brings out the Robin Hood

and Maid Marian that longs to be set free in all of us, or King Arthur and Gueneviere or...

### For men and women

## Explorers provide recreation

BY WAYNE BOBLITT  
Staff Writer

Explorer Post 634 is an organization on campus for students interested in the outdoors and in doing service for other people.

The Explorers had its roots in the Boy Scouts of America, according to David Von Schlutter, president of Post 634. He said that older Boy Scouts became disenchanted with much younger Boy Scouts following them along in the activities of the group.

He said that after a Boy Scout had attained the Eagle Rank, he could earn no higher degree, and the only thing left for the Scout to do was to teach younger Scouts and help them toward their ranks, so many older boys broke away from the troop and formed an organization wherein they could be on their own.

#### Coed group

Girls are allowed to join the Explorers, also. They go on outings and do the same things boys do.

The Explorers is affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America. An Explorer must be between the ages of 14 and 20, inclusive, need not have been a Boy Scout or Girl Scout previously, and need not possess any special skills.

A big difference between Boy Scouts and Explorers is the fact that the Explorers do not have any ranks (i.e. Wolf, Bear, Eagle) to be attained.

#### 33 members

Von Schlutter said that there are presently 33 members in Post 634. This includes 14 boys and 19 girls, including two high school students.

The sponsor of Explorer Post 634 is the Parks and Recreation Department on campus. The advisors are Capt. Charles Clinger and Capt. Marla Stripling, military science professors at Eastern.

Post 634 participates in various recreational and service projects. Last semester for recreation, the Post took a hike to Indian Fort Mountain, near Berea; went caving in Rockcastle County; and took a canoe trip down Elkhorn Creek in Scott County.

For service projects last semester, the Post set up the Christmas tree in the Powell Building lobby and helped the Richmond Lions Club with their annual Turtle Derby.

Some national outposts exist for Explorers and Boy Scouts, where they may participate in specialized adventures. Among them are a scuba diving base in Florida, canoe bases in Wisconsin and Minnesota, a backpacking base in New Mexico, and a mountain climbing base near Mt. Rainier in Washington. Von Schlutter said that several others are being started.

He said that some national projects existed exclusively for Explorers. These included the National Explorers Olympics, in which Explorers performed the same athletic feats other amateurs did, and the National Road Rallies, in which Explorers tried to follow a map route in regular assembly line cars.

#### Activities

Von Schlutter said that Post 634 has several activities planned for this semester, also. During regular Wednesday night meetings every week, they teach people how to read maps. He said that the Post is

hoping to teach first aid later this semester.

Post 634 is taking another caving trip and may go snow skiing in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, roller skating, and horseback riding, among other activities. Von Schlutter said that Post 634 is in the process of making arrangements to take a trip to the Great Smoky Mountains during spring break.

#### Girls' basketball

He also mentioned that an intramural girls' basketball team has challenged the Explorer girls to play them in basketball any Wednesday night.

Post 634 is directly under the Bluegrass Council of the Boy Scouts of America. The Bluegrass Council has different events, such as road rallies and Christmas parties, that any member of Post 634 may attend.

Von Schlutter said that any student interested in Explorers is invited to attend the weekly meetings. The next meeting is scheduled for Feb. 12, at 7:30 p.m., in the Powell Building.

### Marketing group sponsors booktruck for faculty

With all the programs for students going on around campus, the faculty may find it refreshing to have an exhibit that is mainly for them. The University Book Store is sponsoring a visit by the College Marketing Group Booktruck.

According to Rodger Meade, manager of the University Book Store, the Booktruck display gives teachers a chance to examine the latest books and materials in their academic areas.

Teachers can look at books from various companies and sometimes next years textbooks are picked from the display.

Teachers will also receive information on how to get on book companies' mailing lists and addresses where they can send their own manuscripts for publication.

The Booktruck will be parked in front of the Keen Johnson Building Monday, Feb. 10 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students are welcome to the display.

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## The EKU Center Board Presents



### The Bach Aria Group

The Group, four vocalists accompanied by flute, oboe, violin, cello, and piano, performed from cantatas which Bach wrote for the services of the Lutheran churches of Leipzig. These works were never published, and proved to be of more than equal stature compared to his many published works.

Reverence to God and soulful submission to his work was clearly evidenced in the highly emotional character of the music, which oddly conveyed more feeling through the dramatic instrumental backing than through the vocalists.

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... and leads Colonels over Morehead

# 'C.B.' hits for Number 1,000

RON VOLMERING Staff Writer  
If Eastern had to lose a game this past week, they chose the right one, as they saw their three game home streak stopped by Virginia Tech, but not before they beat rival

Morehead last Saturday at Alumni Coliseum. The win over the MSU Eagles kept alive the Eastern hopes for a spot in the post tournament.

The win over Morehead, played before nearly 7,000 coliseum fans, was as exciting as the football game played last fall between the two schools, and nearly as rough. Forty-seven personal fouls were called in the game, and believe it or not, that helped Eastern win.

The 86-82 win was helped along by an 18 of 26 performance from the charity line for the Colonels. MSU sank only ten free throws, and thus provided the ECU margin of victory.

Neither team seemed as if they wanted to win the very important conference game, as both took leads ranging from four to eight points numerous times. The first half went back and forth, finally ending at 41-41.

Bill Dwane was the ECU

spark in the early going, quickly hitting eight of the Colonels first twelve points. Dwane cooled off however, finishing the half with twelve. Carl Brown also hit for first-half double-figures, pumping in eleven.

In the second half, Morehead jumped out to an early nine-point advantage. At the point, the 17:02 mark of the second half, ECU began their eventual victory comeback. It took the Colonels nearly eight minutes to even the score finally doing so on a goal by Carl Brown. The basket was extra special to the Cincinnati Purcell graduate, as it gave him 1,000 career points in a Colonel uniform in only his junior year.

"C.B." is only the eleventh player in Colonel basketball history to score 1,000 points or more.

From that history making basket at 9:45, the Colonels and Eagles traded baskets. ECU finally pulled away, building up a seven point, 83-76, lead with only 1:45 to play. The Colonels then coasted in to their third

conference win against four losses, and their seventh win out of nine starts in Alumni Coliseum.

Carl Brown ended up with twenty-seven points to lead all scorers. Darryl Davis came off the bench to give the Colonels that little extra hustle. Davis scored fifteen. Dwane had fourteen Jimmy Segar scored twelve, and Mike Oliver had ten.

Final foul totals had both Dwane and Davis of Eastern fouling out, while one MSU player, Ted Hundley, took an early departure. Six other players has four fouls, which reflects on how close and physical the game was.

In Monday nights non-conference loss to Virginia Tech, Eastern played well enough to win. However, the referees didn't see it that way. Numerous times paper cups and other debris littered the playing floor, and many more times boo's echoed against the coliseum walls.

The Gobblers did exactly what Eastern did against Morehead, won the game at the free-throw line. Tech scored fourteen points from the line, compared to ECU's seven. Tech also was hot from the floor, hitting 38 of 68 for 55.9 per cent while the Colonels weren't bad themselves hitting 44 per cent.

The key to the whole game if it wasn't the referees, had to be Tech's ability to score from in close. Thirty of the Gobblers thirty-eight baskets came from within the free throw lane. Eastern finally managed to close off the middle, but Bill Cartwright then went to work from the outside, hitting eight quick points.

Trailing 49-41 at halftime, Eastern slowly cut into the Va. Tech lead, before finally knotting the count 72-72, with 7:35 to go in the game. Tech, however, wouldn't allow for that, and quickly took the lead again and went into a stall with three minutes still remaining in the game.

Eastern failed to tally a score for nearly three minutes, putting nothing on the scoreboard from 5:09 till 2:08. Tech's stall was very effective, forcing Eastern to foul late in the game when Tech was in the bonus situation.

The ECU scoring attack was again well balanced, placing five men in double figures. Brown tallied 19, Segar finished with 18, Oliver had 17 plus 12 rebounds, Bill Dwane totalled 12, and Davis played up 11.

Only 3600 fans turned out to see the ballgame, possibly attributing to the rather 'dead' atmosphere of the coliseum and possibly the Colonels.

Eastern now goes back to the road, still looking for that first road win. The Colonels visit Murray on Saturday and Austin Peay Monday before returning home for games with Western and Middle Tennessee.



Photo by Rick Yeh

CARL BROWN lays up his 1,000th career point against Morehead last Saturday. Brown scored 27 points in leading Eastern OVC) go on the road to Murray and Austin Peay this weekend. The Colonels will then be home to face Western and Middle Tennessee the next weekend.

## Eastern needs repeat of history for first road wins of season

Last season, the Eastern basketball team began Ohio Valley Conference basketball campaign with road victories at Murray State and Austin Peay.

With his team 3-4 in OVC play this season, coach Bob Mulcahy's ECU Colonels must begin the second half of the conference schedule with that same trip to Murray State and Austin Peay this weekend.

And, needless to say, Mulcahy would love to see his team break its eight-game losing streak on the road with a couple of wins on this particular trip.

"To say we need a win on the road would be very much an understatement, but we don't view this weekend as a critical must-win situation," Mulcahy said. Eastern stands in fifth place in league standings, and with Western Kentucky barred from any post-season play, would qualify for the OVC's post-season tournament to decide the conference's representative to the NCAA Tournament.

Another streak, this one owned by Murray State, also has Mulcahy perplexed. "It is very, very unusual to see a Murray team lose eight games in a row and this makes them all the more dangerous," he said. "They are playing some young people like we are who have the talent. They have

just run into some very hot ball clubs." Coach Fred Overton's Murray team is 8-10 overall and 1-6 in the OVC.

Monday, Eastern will visit Austin Peay, who is currently tied with Tennessee Tech for third place in the league with a 3-4 record. Overall, coach Lake Kelly's APSU squad is 10-8.

Charlie Fishback, a 5-10 junior guard who leads the Gobs in scoring, proved a thorn in Eastern's side in the first encounter between the two teams, this season. He finished that game with 28 points, 12 of which came in the last eight minutes and insured Austin Peay's 85-73 victory.

Eastern stands 7-11 on the season after splitting home decisions last weekend, defeating Morehead State (86-82) and losing to Virginia Tech (90-81).

Mulcahy has been particularly impressed of late with the play of 6-9½ freshman center Bill Dwane and 6-4 junior wing Carl Brown. "Bill is really beginning to come into his own," Mulcahy said. "His shooting percentage is rising and, as he becomes stronger, his rebounding will progress." Dwane, who has scored 14 and 12 points in the last two outings, has raised his

per-game scoring average to 6.4.

Brown, who last weekend became only the 11th player in ECU history to score 1,000 points in a career, has raised his season's average to 20.3, one of the top scorers averages in the OVC.

"Carl has really shown in the past couple games that he can play any position on the court well," Mulcahy said. "The way he handled the ball against Virginia Tech was very impressive."

Brown is currently the tenth leading scorer in ECU history with 1,024 points.

Two other Colonels 6-7½ freshman Mike Oliver and 6-4 junior Jimmy Segar, are averaging in double figures with 13.9 and 13.7 averages, respectively. Oliver heads all ECU rebounders with his 12.6 average.

Tyrone Jones is on the verge of twin digits with his 9.9 average, while Darryl Davis, who scored 15 and 11 points in the recent homestand, has upped his point average to 8.2. Davis has hit 32-49, 65.3 per cent, of his field goal attempts in his last nine games to raise his percentage of 46.4 on the season. Both the Murray State and Austin Peay games are scheduled to begin at 7:30 CST.

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## Eels split, will host Georgia and UC

After a split in its weekend meets, coach Don Combs' Eastern Eels are preparing to host the University of Georgia and the University of Cincinnati this weekend.

Georgia, which finished second in the Eastern Invitational two weeks ago, will be here Friday for a 7 p.m. meet, while Cincinnati comes to Combs' Natatorium for a 2 p.m. meet Saturday.

Eastern saw its dual meet record progress to 5-1 after the Eels defeated Eastern Illinois 64-49 and lost to Illinois State 66-47 last weekend.

Led by Terry Stoddard and Jim Sherrwood, who were victorious in two events each, the Eels swept to nine of 13 first place finishes in the Eastern Illinois meet.

Stoddard took the 1,000-yard

freestyle in 10:26.8 and the 500-freestyle in 5:01.8, while Sherwood won both the one and three-meter boards in the diving competition.

Other first place winners for the Eels in the EIU meet were Randy Holihan, 200-freestyle, 1:49.01; Tom Javins, 200-individual medley, 2:04.86; Tom Linneweber, 200-butterfly, 2:02.69; Brent Rutemiller, 200-backstroke, 2:05.45; and the 400-medley relay team of Rutemiller, Javins, Linneweber and Stoddard, 3:40.27.

"Javins and Linneweber swam well and those close repeats by Holihan and Stoddard were outstanding and could have been the turning point in the meet," said Combs.

Combs noted that Cincinnati already owns a win this season over Kentucky, the team which won the ECU Invitational.

## Grapplers go to southern meet this weekend

Eastern's wrestling team will compete with schools from seven other southern states this weekend in the Southeastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association tourney which will be held in Marietta, Georgia, Friday and Saturday.

EKU head coach Jerry Branham has indicated he will take a full squad of ten

wrestlers to the event.

A 29-8 defeat at the hands of Maryville College (Tenn.) last Friday dropped the Colonel matmen's season's record to 5-9. In that meet, Branham was pleased with the performance of John O'Nan in the 190-pound class and Mike Mussman in the 150-pound class.

"Mike has really been coming around of late and, although John lost by default in his match, he gave us another good effort," Branham said.



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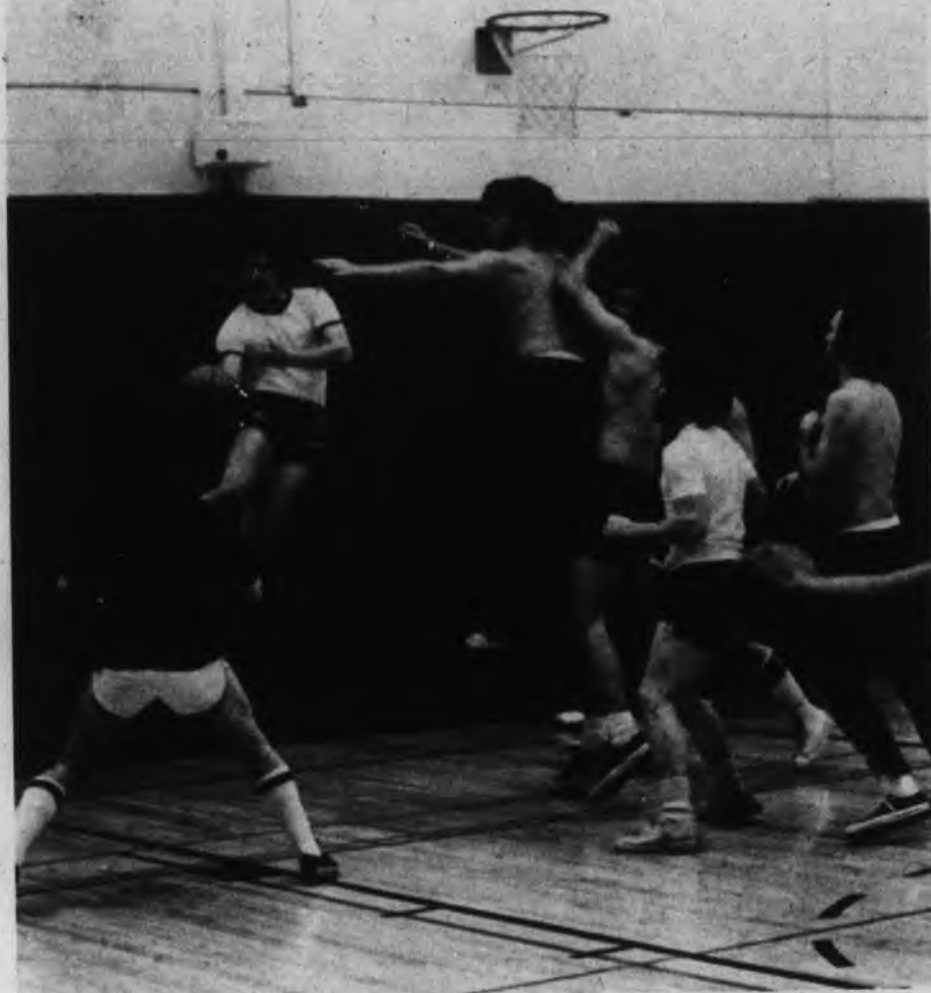
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Basketball action is heavy on the intramural scene as seen from this game in Begley last week. In big games last week, Black Heat defeated last year's independent and campus champ, 7-11 and Cats nipped independent runnerup UHFH-A. Tenth Wave and Pi Kappa Alpha are still undefeated in housing and fraternity divisions.

## Men's gymnasts open home season with Middle Tennessee

Eastern will open its men's gymnastic home season this Saturday with a meet against Middle Tennessee. The meet will be held at 2:00 p.m. in the Alumni Coliseum. Eastern presently has a 2-0 record for this season by way of a 136-125 victory over the University of Tennessee at Knoxville and a forfeit by the University of Kentucky.

When asked about the Middle Tennessee meet, Coach Calkin said, "our scouting reports indicate that we can be looking for our third victory Saturday. However, gymnastics is full of surprises and we are not taking them for granted. We have been working hard since our last meet to improve our performance."

"Our main concern right now is co-captain, Bob Sanderson, who has a joint capsule injury. Bob will be in the meet, but we may have to cut back some of his routines to work around the injury, and that will cost us points."

"Otherwise we are making some real gains. Sophomore Brain Morrett has been showing some solid routines this week. Freshman Pat Bowles is finally showing some solid pommel horse routines." "Freshman Tony Webber should be ready for working all-around Saturday. In the UT meet he only worked three events because of a broken finger. Co-captain Billy

Sherrill, who turned in the strongest performance for Eastern at UT, has stabilized his floor and pommel horse routines and should have a much improved meet Saturday."

"Everyone on the team wants to turn in top performance on Saturday. Everyone is working hard for a top performance. Now all we need is a little luck with getting Sanderson's injury squared away."

## Women host UT and Western

Eastern women's gymnastics team will have its first home meet this Friday in Weaver Gym at 4:00 p.m. against the University of Tennessee and Western Kentucky University.

In their last meet, Indiana University took first place with a score of 83.03; Western Illinois was second with 81.2; Northern Illinois took third with 84.15; and Eastern was fourth with 81.45.

Taryn Wells had EKU's high scores in floor and vaulting with a 6.3 and 4.95, respectively. Barbara Bausch led Eastern on uneven parallel bars with a 5.0 and on balance beam with a 3.8.

"The girls are coming along pretty good. They've been competing against teams with a lot more experience. I'm not discouraged," said EKU coach Dr. Agnes Christberg.

## Track women please Harkins

The Eastern women's track team competed against the Olympic contender Tigerbells, the University of Tennessee, the University of Kentucky, and the Gary, Indiana Track Club last weekend.

Eastern's team showed improvement with Elaine Wilson receiving first place in the long jump and Nancy Sferra taking second place in the same event.

Barbara Bowman took second in the shot put with her best throw ever of 31-1. The mile relay team also made progress by cutting 12 seconds off its time.

"Our girls did a lot better. That is what we went for—to see what we could do," stated Dr. Dorothy Harkins, EKU women's track coach.

EKU participated in a meet Wednesday at Centre College.

## Volleyball Club outclasses OU

The Eastern Kentucky University men's volleyball club invaded Ohio University this past weekend and came home big winners. Earlier this year, the Ohioans came to Richmond and were sent home with two match defeats. In the return match, Ohio University

had gained much needed experience in game situations, but were still unable to turn the tables on a well-improved and determined Eastern team.

In the varsity match, Eastern completely out-classed their host and raced to three impressive wins by the scores of 15-3, 15-4, and 15-5. In the junior varsity match, EKU made it six in a row with victories of 15-7, 16-14, and 15-2. Coach Wayne Jennings cited Eastern's

consistency from all members of the team as the key to Eastern's win at Ohio University.

The Eastern volleyball club has been kept busy with skill demonstrations at junior high schools here in Richmond last Friday and in Elizabethtown yesterday. Eastern's next home match will be against Bellarmine University on February 13 at 7:00 o'clock in Begley Gym.

## Bowlers open in Louisville Friday

The Eastern Kentucky University Bowling Club begins its tournament schedule this weekend, travelling to Louisville for the first annual central Regional College Tournament.

The trip is the first of three consecutive weekend encounters with some of the nearby states best collegiate bowlers. The Feb. 8, Louisville tourney will be held at spacious Cane Run 72 lanes, involving teams from Indiana, Ohio, and Kentucky.

Following the Cane Run tournament, the Bowling Club travels to Blacksburg, Virginia for the regional tournament. There, EKU will face its sternest challenge of the two year history of the club. Teams representing five states will vie for a trip to the national finals.

Eastern will then host their own tournament here on Feb. 23 and 24. The first annual EKU Invitational field already includes Indiana from the Big Ten and Bowling Green St. Univ. from the Mid American Conference to mention only a few.

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## Paul Sawyer reflects scenery in art exhibition

The Eastern Kentucky University exhibition of more than 150 works of artist Paul Sawyer will attempt to define his position as an important Kentucky artist and as a "minor master in American art," according to EKV Department of Art Chairman Daniel Shindelbower and Dr. Mary Hamel of the art faculty.

The exhibition opened last Sunday in the Fred P. Giles Gallery of the Jane F. Campbell Building on the EKV campus. It is the second major show organized by the University for the gallery, which opened a year ago with a Centennial Exhibition reflecting 100 years of American art.

Dr. Hamel said that the exhibition will be a "retrospective" look at Sawyer, showing his "entire artistic life, growth and development." A variety of art media will be shown, including watercolors, oils, pastels, drawings and etchings from all periods of Sawyer's professional life.

Included in the subjects of the works are many river scenes, portraits, landscapes, city scenes and a series of 19 water colors chosen to illustrate "Two Villages," a poem by the prominent American poetess, Rose Perry Cooke. Sawyer selected Frankfort and the Frankfort cemetery to illustrate the New England author's work.

Typical of the works showing Sawyer's development, Dr. Hamel remarked are a number of watercolors of historical monuments, including the grave of Daniel Boone at Frankfort, done

at different times in Sawyer's career. The art works are on loan to the University from 21 collections in Kentucky and Ohio.

Sawyer (1865-1917) was primarily a landscape painter and many of his works reflect scenes in and near Frankfort and the Kentucky river. He lived and painted eight years in a houseboat on the river.

A catalog of the exhibit will be published containing a historical analysis of Sawyer's work.

## Senate proposes

(Continued from page one)

more than "Apathetics" who would be unwilling to take any action.

Michelle Wade called the proposal 'disappointing' and said she felt such a move would serve only to increase the apathy now prevalent on campus. The general consensus of those speaking against the proposal was that it would decrease the dignity and integrity of the Senate. After an extended debate, the Senate strongly voted against the motion.

In other action, the body approved the adoption of a constitutional amendment allowing for absentee ballots in student elections. If the amendment is approved during the March meeting.

In other action the body approved the adoption of a constitutional amendment allowing for absentee ballots in student elections. If the amendment is approved during the March meeting of the Board of Regents, the ballots will be available for the spring presidential election.



Child's view

Tara Murphy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Murphy of Richmond, takes a different view of a Paul Sawyer print now on exhibition in the Giles Gallery in the Jane Campbell Building. The exhibition, which features some 150 works of the noted

Kentucky artist, will run throughout the month. The works are on loan from some 21 collections in Kentucky and Ohio.

## Coeds move

(Continued from page one)

Teri Habich, a freshman who previously this year had to move from Martin Hall when one wing had been temporarily opened for women, said later "I like the room better I had in Case, but I had already moved from Martin. I don't think they gave us enough time. I had to miss a test in order to move."

"I don't like Telford, I have two classes in the Coliseum. I hated to move, I cried," said Sherri Smith, another freshman from Case.

Carol Tucker, a coed who moved from the basement of Keith to a floor in the same dorm said, "It was a problem, it helped when they explained. They asked us how we felt...we didn't have a choice, but they made it appear that we did."

## UNEMPLOYMENT... adds to worries of graduating seniors

BY BECKY GRUBBS  
Staff Writer

With unemployment expected to increase tremendously by 1976 and prices continuing to soar at an alarming rate Eastern students, like most of the nation are fast learning about spiraling prices and the possibility of unemployment.

Many students have limited incomes and have found that their food dollar doesn't stretch as far as it once did. Others have heard from friends who have recently graduated only to find that they could not find a job. However, most

students are learning to cope.

Wanda Kupel and Kathy Baker, residents of Clay Hall keep their refrigerator stocked in an effort to keep food prices down. "Grocery prices may be high," said Wanda, a medical technology major from Hamilton, Ohio, "but it sure beats eating out."

The unemployment figures recently released worry both coeds. Kathy, a senior education major, who will soon do student teaching at Madison Central, said she was sending letters of application to states surrounding Kentucky. "I would rather teach somewhere in

Kentucky," said Kathy. "However, it's a matter of finding a job."

Wanda's problem is of a different nature. She needs some work experience before she can graduate. So far she has had little luck in finding a position. "I'm still hoping," she said. "I feel like something will turn up."

Steve Cann, a senior vocational education major from Cincinnati, has fared somewhat better for his work experience. He searched for a job during his Christmas break with little success. "I was kinda discouraged and had

decided that I would go ahead and do my student teaching," he said. "But when I went to talk with my advisor, he asked me if I would be interested in a job at NCR in Corbin. I checked the job out and took it."

Steve, who lives off campus, commutes from Richmond to Corbin due to his low rent and the tightness of housing in Corbin.


"My fiancée and I cook at the apartment and I take my lunch," he said. "We figure that what we save on food is balanced by what I spend on gas."

"I'm hoping that we can eat out more now that I do have a paycheck coming in," Steve continued. "Last semester Becky and I didn't go out to eat but like once a month at a really nice place. Hopefully, we can go out more this semester."

Despite all chopping and the cutting corners, a student does tend to wonder about the whole economic situation. "It's sad to think you have spent four years in college and you're not sure whether you can find the type of job you want," said Wanda.

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