

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1973-1974*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year* 1974

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Eastern Progress - 21 Feb 1974

Eastern Kentucky University

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# The Eastern Progress

Covering The Centennial Year Of Higher Education



Vol. 52, No. 21

Official Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky University

10 Pages

Thursday, February 21, 1974

## Gerontology convention scheduled; first of its kind in United States

BY MIKE LYNCH  
Staff Writer

A national conference, perhaps the first of its kind in America, will be held here the weekend of May 24-26. Its purpose will be to gain "a philosophical analysis of concepts of value which guide people who work in the field of gerontology or the field of aging."

That is the description which Dr. Robert Miller, acting chairman of Eastern's department of philosophy and co-director of the conference, gave it.

"We think it's going to be the first or one of the first such conferences in America," he added.

Dr. Miller has been working with Dr. Loren Moore, president of the Samaritan Foundation of Indianapolis, Ind., for several years in order to make the idea of such a meeting become a reality. The Samaritan Foundation is a non-profit organization that builds and manages retirement homes. Dr. Miller has been attending conferences on gerontology (the study of phenomena associated with aging) in

Miami, Philadelphia and Chicago to acquaint himself with the science.

However, this conference, he says, will be different. The most important difference will be approach: "It's unique in that it's a philosophical analysis of concepts of value. In a conference of this format, it's never been done here in this country."

Dr. Miller said there is not much literature on this subject. "Most of the analysis of value questions or moral questions is done by sociologists going and asking a bunch of people what they believe. We're going to do something different."

The "something different" he referred to is the format of the conference. He and Dr. Moore are inviting what he called "the top people" in seven or eight areas of the field of aging to deliver talks exploring "concepts of value" and their effects on thinking, research and programs in care for the aged. The areas are institutional care, psychology economics, retirement, politics, geriatric health services, religion and housing.

At most such meetings, a large number of people must make a choice: from several simultaneous talks, Dr. Miller said. "This is a select conference in the sense that we're not sending out calls for papers on each of these categories." Rather, specific people are being contacted, and each is being invited to speak.

In addition, only a small group of people is being invited to attend the meeting as listeners. About one hundred people who work in retirement homes, do research and work in medical schools. People whom Dr. Miller referred to as "a blue-ribbon group" will receive invitations.

Dr. Miller has been in the process of contacting speakers for the event, which is being underwritten by the Samaritan Foundation. He said that Dr. Elaine M. Brody, Director of Social Work at the Philadelphia Geriatrics Center, has agreed to speak. She will deliver a paper on "Value Concepts in Institutional Care." Dr. Miller called the Philadelphia center "probably the largest such center in the world."

## Motion passed on policemen wearing guns

A motion concerning the carrying of handguns by police officers attending classes was one of three passed by the Student Senate Tuesday night.

Senator Bob Houben proposed that letters be sent to various law enforcement agencies in the state and to the office of the Governor in order to ascertain whether or not the carrying of firearms by police during class hours is necessary.

Citing difficulties in the redemption of coupons from books sold by radio station WEKY, Senator Freeda Flynn introduced a proposal regarding the drafting of letters of protest to the Better Business Bureau and the manager of the radio station.

Also passed in the form of a motion was a recommendation calling for the placement of a mail deposit box near the information desk in the Powell building in order to speed up campus mail service.

Prior to adjournment of the brief Senate session, Student Association President Steve Slade announced that President Robert Martin, scheduled to address the Senate this week, will instead deliver his address during next week's meeting.

## According to Ginger

BY CONNIE PARRISH  
Staff Writer

Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, state superintendent of public instruction in Kentucky, spoke to the members of various professional education associations last Thursday night in the Kennamer Room. Sponsored by Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, the Association for Childhood Education, the Student NEA, the ECU Education Association, and the American Association of University Professors. Dr. Ginger's address was directed mainly to educators, but included discussion on several controversial points.

Dr. Ginger spoke favorably of the high leadership standards saying that, "Kentuckians are selling themselves short in the area of higher education." He said the level of educational opportunities in professional colleges and universities is at its peak.

He also pointed out that over 99 per cent of the teachers in Kentucky's elementary and secondary schools have Baccalaureate Degrees, and more than 1000 of these instructors have Masters' Degrees.

Another of Dr. Ginger's positive aspects of Kentucky's educational system is that, "Kentucky has been fortunate to have teacher representation on the state board of education." This experience has provided good background in general education for the instructors and has allowed them to have a voice in decisive matters that will affect themselves as well as the very systems in which they work.

Dr. Ginger cited politics as one of the problems of the state educational system. In his words, it is... a disgrace

## Oops!

A story in the February 7 issue of the Progress indicated that there would be 100 athletic awards presented during the Centennial Year celebration. This is incorrect. A maximum of 100 alumni awards and 25 athletic awards will be given to outstanding graduates.



## Hair today, gone tomorrow

University barber Heinz Bonneman looks like he has a shaggy dog in his lap. Actually, the shag is on the heads of students who,

at this moment, are not in the Saloon Figaro. This particular shag is really a plant.

## Tired of Florida?

## Other states offer Spring break relief

BY JAN HENSLEY  
Organizations Ed.

Bikini-clad coeds roasting under the hot Florida sun has seemed to be the craze ever since Annette Funicello and Frankie Avalon flicks started appearing in movie theaters in the 60's.

Eastern students are no different from other college students in this respect. Each year, prior to spring vacation, it's the same old story. "Where ya going spring break?" "Florida, of course."

For students who might enjoy breaking away from routine there's a whole "other" world out there. As a matter of fact, with the fuel shortage, many Floridians prefer you do go somewhere else. They now have bumper stickers stamped on their cars which read, "Yankee go home."

With a host of 48 other states to choose

from (several with as many if not more intriguing sights), students would probably have no difficulty in planning a vacation they would remember long after their sun tans (or burns) fade.

Just where might one go in search of adventure, intrigue or just a "plain-old" good time? The following is a list of several states and a few of their attractions:

Alabama: One might tour the state from its mountains to Mobile or see the Dauphin Islands in the Gulf. Alabama's gardens and antebellum mansions are also major attractions in this southern state.

Arizona: A journey to the Navajo reservations, might prove quite an experience to those who enjoy learning about our country's American heritage. Arizona also possesses magnificent cool, mountained canyons in the northern part of the state.

California: You name it and this state can offer it. Bicycling in Palm Springs; a ride on the aerial tramway; a rendezvous up the coast on a "parlor car." There's San Diego beach, golf, and night life with Tijuana close by. San Diego is also famous for its Sea World, a marine life park. If you're in the Los Angeles area, Universal Studios is close by. Stop at Grauman's Chinese Theatre and you'll find the hand and footprints of film and television stars imprinted in the sidewalks.

Colorado: A vacation could be quite adventuresome in the Rockies and Denver.

Connecticut: For those who have often been fascinated with New England

settings in novels, here is your chance to be a part of an over-all trip through the state. You can tour the history of American architecture in the Mystic Seaport, the Old Stone Mill and the State House.

Maine: For those who enjoy seafood, Maine is paradise. Tour the bays and inlets from Portland to Yarmouth. Maine also has Nova Scotia, Acadia National Park and Bailey Island.

Missouri: Visit the Gateway Arch and cruise the Mississippi. You can also see Busch Stadium, where the Cardinals play. Missouri always has the Ozarks.

Nevada: If you have the money, Nevada has the excitement. Spend your time spinning the wheels in Las Vegas casinos. You can sample the night-life and taste the life of big spenders.

Massachusetts: A trip to Boston; a vacation in the mountains of Berkshire; Essex County, Plymouth, Cape Cod and Bristol.

New York: At Fort Ticonderoga, you can see the cannon which Ethan Allen captured from the British in 1775. At Gaslight Village, you can enjoy melodramas, antique cars and vaudeville, for playgoing buffs, there is always Broadway.

Georgia: The good thing about Atlanta is that you can park your car and see much of the city on foot. For not-quite-downtown places like Grant Park, which houses the Atlanta Zoo, a museum and Cyclorama, local people are usually willing to give hitchhikers a lift. Farmer's Market is a fun place to visit. The best thing about the city, however, is

(Continued On Page Ten)

## Railway

An unidentified student, alone in a crowd, peers over the upper railing of the Powell Building during a moment of sunshine in an otherwise cloudy week.

## Olive serves as adjunct professor

Dr. Wilds W. Olive, chief of the U.S. Geological Survey in Kentucky, is serving this year as adjunct professor on the Eastern Department of Geology faculty. Dr. Donald Haney, chairman of the department, announced.

A native of Apex, N.C., now residing in Lexington, Ky., Dr. Olive's primary functions as adjunct professor of geology at ECU will be to serve as an advisor and on thesis committees during the current academic year.

As chief of the U.S. Geological Survey in Kentucky, Dr. Olive coordinates a cooperative effort between the federal and state surveys to map, geologically, the entire Commonwealth. The project was begun in the late 1950s and the projected completion date is late 1976.

Numerous geologists from the U.S. and Kentucky Surveys, plus faculty members from various Kentucky colleges and universities working part-time (during summers and vacations), are conducting the state mapping project.



## The beat goes on

A nursing student looks up with a "What's the verdict, Doc?" Expression on her face as she and a fellow nurse-to-be learn the procedure of taking blood pressure. In

the near future, health profession majors will have their own building. An Allied Health structure is scheduled to be built at the corner of Kit Carson Park Drive.

# The Eastern Progress

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Based on individual cases now

## University policy needs to be more consistent

"A student's status in the University, including his right to remain on campus and to attend classes, shall remain unaltered while charges for violating University regulations are pending except that, in the event that a student is accused of an offense against the University and - or against the city, state or federal government, the nature of which may present a clear and present danger of harm to the student, to any other member of the University community, to University property or to University activities." (University Handbook)

How does this statement of University policy relate to the student who goes before student court and Madison County courts?

"What student constitutes a clear and present danger?" Is a student with a small quantity of marijuana in his possession more dangerous than those who have been charged and convicted of more serious crimes? What is the yardstick by which University officials judge clear and present danger? And, is that yardstick constitutional whatever it is?

Students have been expelled from Eastern prior to court action on charges of possession of small quantities of marijuana. Possession of small quantities of marijuana is a misdemeanor. Students who were recently charged and convicted of receiving stolen property and converting property were not expelled. These students obviously did not

present a clear and present danger according to the University's official yardstick.

The point is not whether we should allow the possession of marijuana to go undisciplined or

that we should crack down on thieves. Rather, there should be some consistency in the discipline yardstick and that it be used for all criminal offenders.

### Room consolidation

## A necessary inconvenience

The ordeal of room consolidation is new one for Eastern students, and it caused quite a bit of inconvenience for the students involved.

Room consolidation occurs when a student's roommate does not return to school for a semester. The remaining student, who is now occupying a single room, has paid the lower double room price. The Directors of Housing send the student a list of other students in the same situation and ask the student to either choose a new roommate from the list or pay for a single room. Then it is up to the students to decide who moves out or in.

The reasons given by the Directors of Housing for room consolidation were: (1) energy would be saved by doubling the single students up, and (2) wear

and tear on the rooms could be avoided. Both reasons are good ones, but the former is especially appropriate at this time.

The fact that energy would be saved is undeniable. With no students in a room, the heat could be turned off. Thus, two students living in one room would use only half the heat they would have used if they had remained in single rooms. It is possible that some electricity would be saved also, since the lights turned on in one room would serve two people instead of lights in two rooms serving the same number.

There will always be a degree of inconvenience to students involved in room consolidation, but while the energy crisis poses a threat, it is a very reasonable and practical way to save energy.

## It's time to hit the books!

Even though, it's still about two weeks until mid-terms come up, now's the time to start thinking about putting in those extra hours of studying.

Usually students plan on waiting until that week to study and then find that they have more than they can handle. Between now and the time to study, many students will be partying at night instead of hitting the books.

We're not saying that students shouldn't have fun at night by becoming bookworms, but we are saying that a little study time

each night will make things a little easier when it comes to that last minute cramming that almost every student is guilty of at times.

Experts on how to study say that several short sessions are better for preparing for tests than one long, boring session.

If these experts think that several sessions are more beneficial, then why not start now and study a little every night. Then, by the time the test rolls around, you'll be more prepared and won't have to stay up all night cramming.

## Letter policy restated

The Progress has been receiving many letters recently that have been unsigned or that have been longer than the allowed 250 words.

These letters, concerning such things as editorials or articles which have appeared in the paper cannot be used because of our letter policy which was stated in the first issue of the year and the first issue of this semester.

The Progress editors would like to state once more for

anyone wishing to write a letter to the editor that all letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, no longer than 250 words. The letters must be signed in ink, with the writer's proper name, address and phone number.

Letters which do not have these items on them will be returned to the author if at all possible with the reason why they were not used in the paper. They may be resubmitted after the necessary information has been added.

## Heart drive Sunday-- give for your own sake

This Sunday, February 24, there will be a house-to-house collection in Richmond for the Heart Fund drive, sponsored by the Richmond Exchange Club.

Last year, \$587,535.81 was contributed to the Heart Fund of Kentucky.

This year, the Progress would like to urge everyone in the campus community to take part in the Heart Fund drive by contributing generously when approached by a solicitor on Sunday.

Contributing is not only im-

portant to the nation, but to Kentuckians themselves, as one person in the Commonwealth dies every 28 minutes from heart disease. Heart disease has become even more tragic in the past few years as it seems to be striking younger people more frequently.

When someone comes to your door or stops you on the by-pass by the lights, don't say you've already given if you really haven't. You're only hurting yourself, because one of these days it may be you or someone in your family who needs help from the Kentucky Heart Fund.



## SURELY YOU JEST!

This week's episode:  
THE ADVENTURES OF JOE COLLEGE

### "Homosexuality Is A Queer Thing"



By KEN GULLETTE

"Gosh! I met the best looking girl today," Joe told his roommate one day after class.

"Oh yeah? Where?"

"In my Advanced Sexual Positions class."

"Isn't that a 500 course?"

"Not really. It's open to any fraternity or sorority member. They let me in because there was one more girl and they needed an extra extra guy to even things out."

"Is this girl you're talking about a Sorority Girl?"

"No, I don't think so."

"Then she's frigid?"

"I don't know. She sure is beautiful."

"Why don't you ask her out, Joe?"

"Oh, I...I can't!"

"Why not?"

"She might turn me down."

"No she won't."

"Oh, I just...I just can't!"

"But if she's in your Sexual Positions class, just ask if she would like to get together and compare notes."

"Well, okay. I'll ask her tomorrow after class."

"Why don't you call her up?"

"Oh, I'd rather be rejected in person than over the phone."

"Well as long as you have confidence."

"How about Friday night?"  
"Sorry. I have headaches every Friday night."

"How about Saturday night?"  
"No, I have doctors appointments every Saturday night."

"How about a year from tonight?"

"I'm baby sitting."

"How about February 23, 1982?"

"Sorry, I have a German test the next day I have to study for."

"Well, maybe some other time, okay? I mean, I don't wanna be too persistent or anything."

"Listen, Joe, I have to run. I have a date now...Oh, here comes my friend."

"But it's a...you mean you have a date with a..."

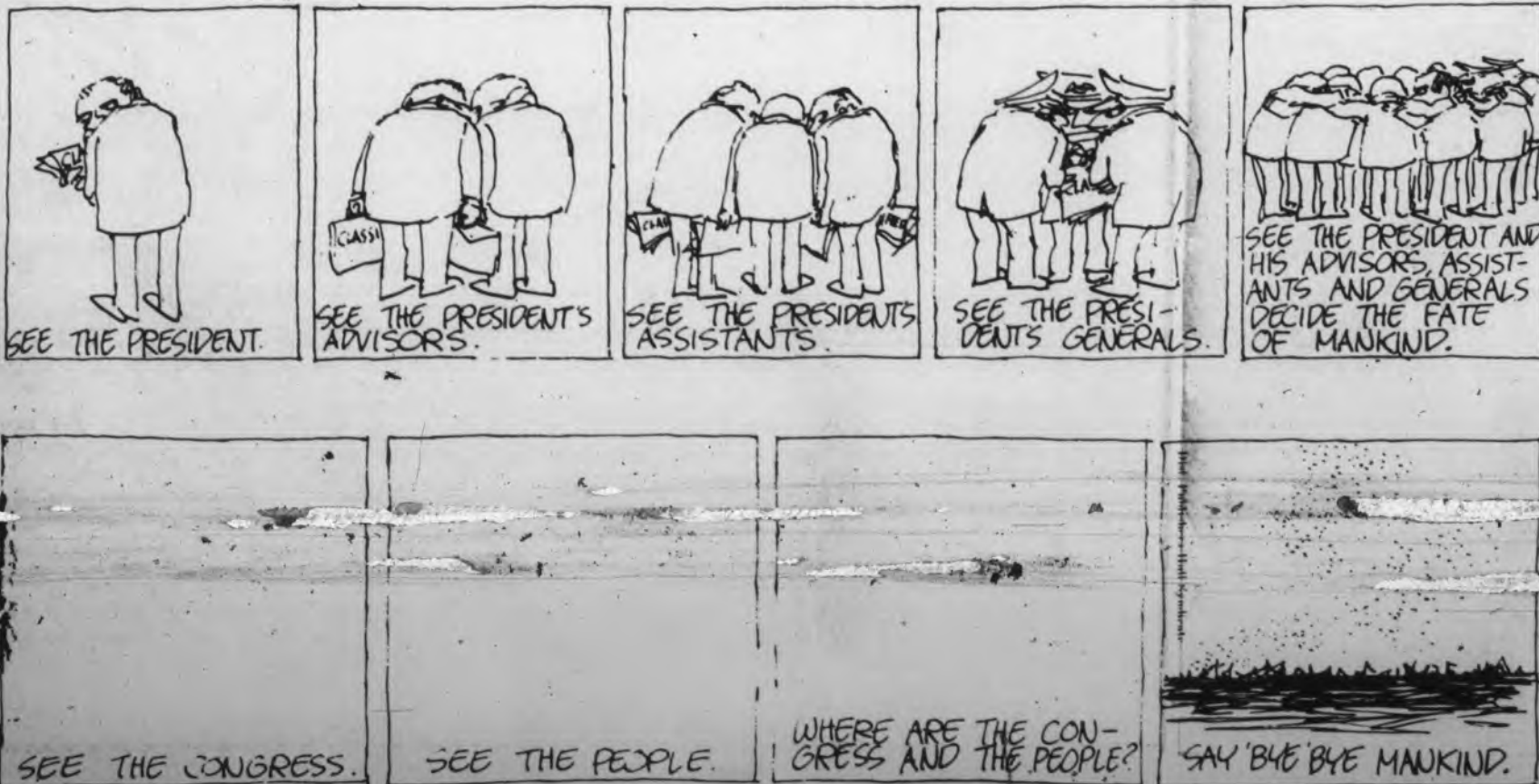
"Joe, meet Sue. She and I are engaged."

The moral of this story is:

When the sun shines bright on your old Kentucky home, make sure the old folks aren't gay.

Notice to Health Nuts--If you need a place to exercise, go to the Administration Building. For no charge they will give you the run-around.

## Feiffer



## The Eastern Progress

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# Center Board complaints are unfounded

The University Center Board recently announced that the rock group Grand Funk will appear in concert on campus during the week following spring break. The announcement has prompted more gripes from students than favorable comments, on the grounds that Grand Funk now appeals mostly to teenyboppers rather than college-age people.

Although the Center Board does not always share my taste in music, I feel it is time a few words were said in their defense. Judging from the abundance of hot air lodged in the atmosphere here, it is in the interest of fairness that some generally unknown circumstances be revealed.

Students are, it seems, always complaining that Western and UK have better concerts than Eastern. Depending on one's preference for hard-rock music, that may be the case. One must also keep in mind that no matter who the Center Board schedules during the course of the school year, there will still be some groans and moans of discontent.

When the Center Board comes up with a concert that doesn't quite suit the fancy of a few 'progressive thinking' students, the criticism is voiced that the Center Board is unresponsive to student desires in the area of concerts. Before criticism such as that can be taken seriously, one must ask the question, "What are students desiring?" If a poll were taken tomorrow asking students to list their number one choice of artist for an upcoming concert, the response would be so diverse that it would take the assets of the Chase Manhattan Bank and

several years to satisfy everyone. Obviously, it would be an impossible task.

But that is what the Center Board has tried to do. The slate this school year has included Harry Chapin, the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, the Glenn Miller Orchestra, Billy Preston, The Birmingham Symphony Orchestra and Seals and Crofts. Jazz drummer Buddy Rich and foot-stompin' Grand Funk are yet to come. And at least one more concert date remains open in negotiation. It would take a pretty finicky person to have not enjoyed at least one of those performances.

Like it or not, jazz is big on this campus. The same goes for classical, country and soul music. Were the Center Board to schedule nothing but rock, they would be guilty of discrimination

and bias just as much as if they scheduled nothing but any other particular type of sound.

Sure, the Center Board has had its duds. But so have other Kentucky schools. Western's homecoming concert was a total flop. And UK has had more than its share of concerts it would rather forget. There is no guarantee that every artist's performance will sound as good as their album. And today, many performers are pitiful in concert without the aid of recording studio gizmos to make them sound better.

There is also another important consideration that must be made. The concert business here does not operate in the same way as does Western's and UK's. As it is explained to me, university budget money is set aside at the beginning of the year

for concerts at several Kentucky colleges. Their Center Boards can schedule practically anyone they please because the concert is paid for in advance of the performance. If ticket sales are low and attendance at the show is poor, then no sweat.

Here, it is a different situation. The success of each concert is determined to a great extent by the number of people who buy tickets and come to see the show. Because of that, the Center Board must contract groups and artists whom it feels will appeal to the widest cross-section of the student population. The risk is very high. If a concert is financially unsuccessful, it has an important impact on the Center Board's "purchasing power" in relation to the next concert.

Grand Funk may be dead as a

viable force in the world of rock. They may be a vestige of an era that is no more. Regardless, people will go to the concert if only for their name attraction or to see the legendary Mark Farner. Regardless of the success of this upcoming show, the Center Board has a difficult job in setting concert dates and trying to satisfy all tastes in music, and they get a lot of criticism that they simply don't deserve.

**Murder in the Cathedral**  
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Now thru Saturday  
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Call 3408 for tickets

## The 'Exorcist', one of the scariest and the best

BY T.G. MOORE  
Fine Arts Editor

The film that started the fad of the year has come to the Bluegrass. *The Exorcist* opened last week at the Turfand Mall Cinema to a surprisingly less than sellout crowd.

This critic was invited to a press showing of the film on the day of its premiere which was cancelled by Warner Brothers, the company which produced the movie. It was an impolite thing to do on the part of Warner Bros., but not when one considers that they really don't need the press to sell the film for them; it has sold itself. The movie has sparked renewed sales of the

book, which has been out for over two years, and created a demand for all sorts of magazines and paraphernalia on witchcraft and the occult.

When it opened in Lexington, *The Exorcist* brought quite a reputation with it. Viewers across the country were reported to have fled the theater in horror at some of the film's more spine-chilling scenes. Others reportedly threw up in reaction to several of the movie's grotesque dramatizations.

I stood in line for an hour and half to see the first public showing of *The Exorcist*, and I failed to see anyone running out

in fright or bent over in their seat in a position facilitating regurgitation. It simply was not the mind-destroying film that it's supposed to be.

That is not to say that *The Exorcist* is not one of the scariest and one of the best films I have ever seen. Director William Friedkin has put together a combination of superb photography, a tight script, excellent acting and some of the most dazzling special effects into a package that is guaranteed to scare hell out of you at least once during its two-hour length.

Linda Blair stars as Regan, a twelve year old girl who

gradually displays signs of some form of mental disorder which causes her to behave in a most peculiar way. She becomes violent and shouts incredible obscenities with a shocking gusto. Her contition worsens. Baffled psychiatrists suggest an exorcism as a last resort. Regan terrifies her mother (played by Ellen Burstyn) by masturbating with a bloody crucifix and turning her deformed and contorted head around on her shoulders 180 degrees.

Jason Miller stars as Father Karras, the priest who requests the exorcism for Regan. Lee J. Cobb is Kinderman, a detective investigating an apparent murder in the neighborhood. Max von Sydow gives a brilliant

performance as Father Merrin, the aging priest who is sent to perform the ancient ritual of exorcism.

Fredkin's special effects crew deserves special recognition for its rendering of supernatural feats which Regan performs under the influence of the Devil. In the entire film, there is only one phony looking scene. During the exorcism, Regan levitates above her bed in response to the chants of the exorcising priests. I have a bad habit of being caught looking at the screen where I shouldn't be, that is, someplace other than where the action is taking place. This is usually a disadvantage in that I sometimes miss something, but this time it proved a help. During

Regan's floatation, I happened to stare for no particular purpose at the top left-hand corner of the screen. For an instant, I thought I caught a brief glimpse of some super-thin cords which obviously were intended to assist in the victim's demonic ascension.

Anyway, *The Exorcist* is a terrific film, one well worth the three bucks. I take this final paragraph to criticize myself for earlier references to the film and book, and to recall *Courier-Journal* critic William Mootz's suggestion that to banter about the religious and philosophical implications of *The Exorcist* is to lend the film and the book more importance than it deserves.

What it does deserve is acclaim as technically excellent.



### Two for the 'Price' of one

Vincent Price stars in *Theatre of Blood*, the campus flick feature next week. The film, which also stars Diana Rigg, will be shown in Brock Auditorium Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Thursday night is reserved for an in-person appearance by Price, a presentation of the Center Board. Price will present a lecture drawn from his many years of experience on stage and in films. Other Center Board activities include a jazz concert Tuesday night featuring Buddy Rich, and a rock concert featuring Grand Funk scheduled for March 21.

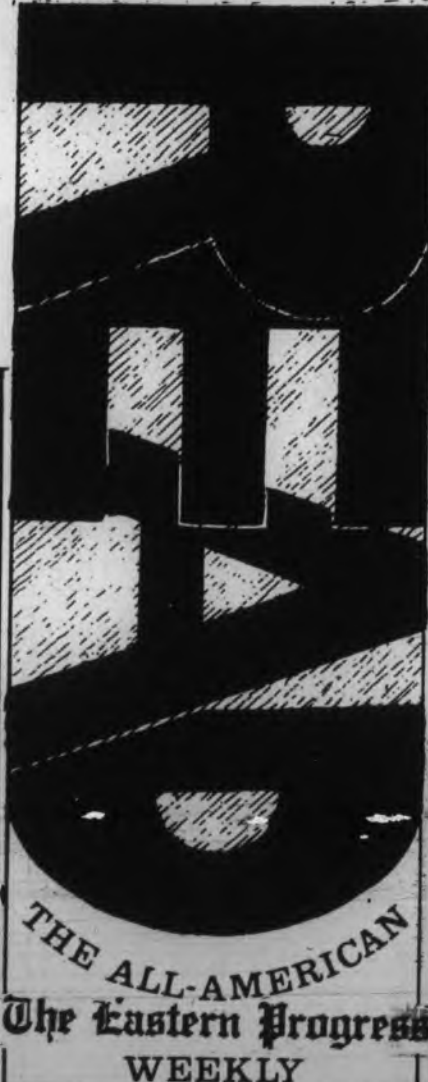
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# Student teaching roster announced for semester

Editor's note: Due to lack of space in the Progress, the first part of the spring student teacher list will be published this week, with the remainder being published in the next issue.

Judith F. Adams, Estill Co. Schools, Irvine; Emma J. Allen, Estill Co. HS, Irvine; Deborah L. Amburgey, Lafayette Sr. HS, Lexington; Bryan Station Jr. HS, Lexington; Sandra Annas, Kirksville Ele., Kirksville; James A. Arlinghaus, Ludlow HS, Ludlow; Wallace H. Arthur, Estill Co. HS, Irvine; Hermon Asher, Manchester Ele., Manchester; Sheila F. Atha, Kit Carson Ele., Richmond; Ron Atkins, Marion Co. HS, Lebanon; Paula Aydt, B.T. Washington El., Lexington; Deborah F. Bailey, Henry Clay HS, Lexington; Joel G. Baker, Henry Clay HS, Lexington; Barbara Banzhaf, Lexington Jr. HS, Lexington; Pamela J. Barker, Madison Co. School, Richmond; Martin J. Barsotti, Winburn Jr. HS, Lexington; Deborah L. Bathiany, Ashland Ele., Lexington; Crawford Jr. HS, Lexington; Teresa J. Batts, Fannie Bush Ele., Winchester; Clark Co. Hdst., Winchester; Judith A. Bean, Estill Co. HS, Irvine; Shirley Beard, Ravenna Hdst.,

Ravenna, Irvine Ele., Irvine; Martha S. Behrens, Irvine Ele., Irvine; Ravenna Hdst., Ravenna; Rita M. Beitler, B.T. Washington El., Lexington; Beverlee A. Bibee, D.C. Combs HS, Hazard; Lora L. Billups, Model, Richmond; Anne S. Blakeman, Paint Lick Ele., Paint Lick; Carol A. Blakeman, Morton Jr. HS, Lexington; Woodford Co. HS, Versailles; Michael L. Blevins, Madison Voc. School, Richmond; Marlene F. Bonar, Estill Co. HS, Irvine; Lavetta Booker, Byck Ele., Louisville; Deborah A. Bowles, Estill Co. HS, Irvine; Brenda G. Bradford, B.T.

Washington El., Lexington; Bluegrass School, Lexington; Mary L. Branson, Madison Cent. HS, Richmond; Kathleen M. Braun, Doss HS, Louisville; Trunnell Ele., Louisville; Fern Brewer, Stanton Ele., Stanton; Nadine I. Brewer, Model, Richmond; Brenda Brown, Ashland Ele., Lexington; John R. Brown, Model, Richmond; Samuel M. Brown, Powell Co. HS, Stanton; B. Don Brumley, Jesse Clark Jr. HS, Lexington; Clays Mille Ele., Lexington; Karen T. Bryan, Model, Richmond; Joseph M. Buchanan, Winburn Jr. HS, Lexington; Barbara A. Buck, Danville Ind.

Sch., Danville; Janet L. Bullock, Madison Central HS, Richmond; Jacquelyn Burleson, Highlands HS, Ft. Thomas; Ft. Thomas Schools, Ft. Thomas; Molly M. Burr, Ashland Ele., Lexington; James Burris, Jeffersonton HS, Louisville; Nancy A. Bussell, Rockcastle

Co. HS, Mt. Vernon; Hank Butler, Woodford Co. HS, Versailles; Deborah E. Campbell, Crawford Jr. HS, Lexington; Tates Creek Sr. HS, Lexington; Freda L. Campbell, Leestown Jr. HS, Lexington; Marjorie H. Campbell, Madison Co. Schools, Richmond; Melvin L. Campbell, Leestown Jr. HS, Lexington; Phyllis D. Campbell, Estill Co. HS, Irvine; Elizabeth J. Catlett, Hearn Ele., Frankfort; Bridgeport Ele., Frankfort; Rosetta Catlett, Madison Co. Schools, Richmond; Dannie Caudill, Bryan Station Sr. HS, Lexington; James E. Cauley, Boone C. HS, Florence; Florence Ele., Florence; Dusty Chandler, Garrard Co. HS, Lancaster; Lancaster Ele., Lancaster; Roy L. Chapman, Bourbon Co. HSA, Paris;

Ronald B. Clark, Model, Richmond; Marcia Clarke, Central Ele., Winchester; Clark Co. High, Winchester; Diana L. Clemons, LBJ Ele., Jackson; Charles E. Coleman, Model, Richmond; Phyllis J. Collins, Hearn Ele., Frankfort; J. Garland Combs, Powell Co. HS, Stanton; Linda Conkin, Mayfield Ele., Richmond; Dwight A. Conway, Tates Creek Jr. HS, Lexington; Jimmie A. Cornett, Breathitt Co. HS, Jackson; Roy Cornett, Woodford Co. HS, Versailles; Sally K. Cox, Johnson Ele., Lexington; Rhonda Wall Crowe, George R. Clark HS, Winchester; Susan M. Crum, Danville HS, Danville; Belvin L. Cruse, Morton Jr. HS, Lexington; Danny E. Cummins, (Continued On Page Six)

## Second Annual Kappa week celebrated

BY BEVERLY BUSH  
Staff Writer

Kappas and Kapa Kittens of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity are celebrating their second annual Kappa Week, Feb. 19-23. President, Jose Grinage, stresses the fraternity's desire to make Black Greeks more recognized and respected on campus and to help initiate a

sense of togetherness among Greeks and non-Greeks at Eastern, through the Kappa Week activities.

The week began with the pledges' "Steppin' Show" on Monday night. Tuesday and Wednesday featured a Spade Card Tournament and a Talent show. Tonight the Kappas and Kittens will present a style show called "Many Moods in

Fashions" at 7:30 p.m. in the Grise Room.

Tomorrow night from 9 a.m. - 1 a.m. the Keen Johnson Ballroom will be the site of their highlighted event-The Black and White Ball, featuring the Funk-A-Fied Band from Kentucky State University. "Black and White" merely designates the color of formal attire the fraternity selected to

symbolize their annual ball. Young ladies not associated with the Kappas may wear the color of their choice. Young men not affiliated may wear tux or dark suit. Admission is \$3.00 per person.

During intermission of the Ball, the fraternity will crown their 1974 queen and her court and the Kittens will perform a special serenade to the Kappas.

After the ball, all persons attending are invited to a party starting at 2 a.m. at the local Club Climax.

Saturday at 3 p.m. the Kittens will host a Tea for visiting Kappas and Kittens. Over 10 chapters from other colleges and universities are expected to help Eastern's chapter celebrate Kappa Week.

Orchard, coordinator

## Social Science Department to host civilization study

On March 20-22, the Social Science Department of Eastern will host their second conference of ISCS, the International Society for the Comparative Study of Civilization. The conference will be held in the Powell Student Center on the EKU campus.

Cecil Orchard, Associate-Professor of Social Science, is the coordinator of this conference; and the committee assisting Orchard includes Kenneth Tunnell, chairman of the Department of Social Science, and Clyde J. Lewis, Dean of the Central University College. Representatives from many universities and colleges in the eastern United States will be attending and will present papers and discuss their disciplines in open sessions.

Conference participants represent varied areas of reference; and the committee assisting Orchard includes Kenneth Tunnell, chairman of the Department of Social Science, and Clyde J. Lewis, Dean of the Central University College. Representatives from many universities and colleges in the eastern United States will be attending and will present papers and discuss their disciplines in open sessions.

Study: economics, political science, sociology, anthropology, history, education, business, geography and philosophy.

A highlight of the conference will be a Thursday evening banquet in the Keen Johnson Building with Professor Melvin Krensbarg as keynote speaker. His address is entitled "The

(Continued On Page Seven)

## The organizations scene...

Wesley Foundations

Wesley Foundation activities for the week are: Thursday night at 6:30 Wesley Singers Practice, Sunday morning at 9:30 Rap Hour and Sunday evening at 7:00 Worship Thru Sharing. On Monday Feb. 25, a meal will be held at 5:30 p.m. The price is \$1.25. A program following the meal will deal with a talk with Father Kettler and a panel leading the discussion. SALT Talk is 6:30 p.m. Wednesday will be the first in a series on the general topic of "Winsome Witnessing."

Philosophy Club update  
The Philosophy Club is

sponsoring a debate between Dr. Nordgren of the Philosophy Department and Dr. Marsh of the Psychology Department, followed by a group discussion, on the subject of "Free will versus Determinism." It will be held in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building on Tuesday, Feb. 26, at 7:30 p.m. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

Students' International Meditation Society  
Tonight at 7:30 p.m. Sims-EKU will present a preparatory lecture on the mental techniques of deep rest, transcendental meditation. It will be held in the Adams Room of the

Wallace Building. Everyone is invited. Checking, followed by an advanced lecture is held every Sunday night, for those already meditating at 7:30 in Conference Room A of the Student Center.

Veteran's Club  
The Vets will meet this evening at 5 p.m. in the Grise Room.

Premed and pre dental Students  
Application booklets for the spring, 1974, Medical and Dental College Admission Tests are now available. Contact Dr. J. Meisenheimer, Moore 339.

Kappa Week  
Kappa Week will be finishing up with activities this week. Tomorrow night the Black and White Ball will begin at 9:00 p.m. and last until 1:00 a.m. The "Funk-A-Fied" will be featured.

If you need information or have a problem that you want to discuss call the campus telephone service. Volunteers are available from 4 p.m.-1 a.m. Sunday-Thursday by dialing (2241).

University Playrrs, it will show nightly thru Saturday at 7:30. Admission is \$1 for students and \$1.50 for all others. Telephone (3480) or (5851) for reservations.

Modern Dance

For students interested in learning modern dance, classes are being held in Weaver Dance Studio at 6:15 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. There is a 25 cent admission fee. Both men and women are welcome.

Interested In A European Trip?

Through Voyageurs International, freshmen may now learn about European culture by traveling with a group of Kentucky students to Germany, Italy, France, England, Austria and other countries. The tour will leave June 11, for a three week trip. Air fare and all expenses included in \$818 fee. Call (623-9350) in the evenings if interested.

See The Kentucky Colonels

In Action

Keene Hall is planning a trip to Louisville to see the pro Kentucky Colonels basketball game Feb. 27 (Wednesday). Residents of Keene should check the bulletin boards in the lobby for further information.

Murder In The Cathedral

Now showing is Murder in the Cathedral in the Gifford Theatre of the Campbell Building. Presented by the

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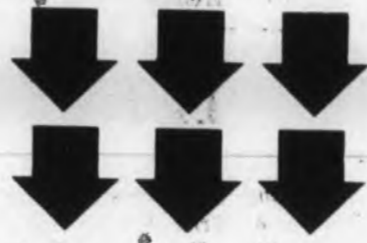
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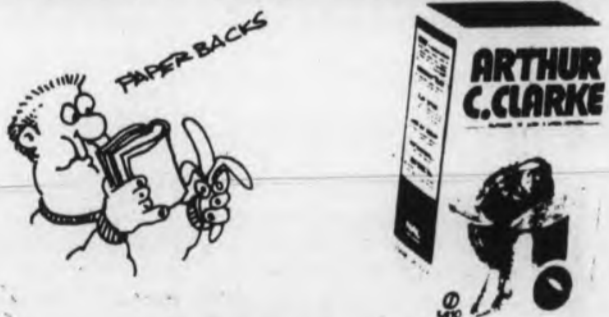
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# Student teaching roster announced for semester

(Continued From Page Four)  
Conkright Mde. Sch., Winchester;  
Deborah T. Cupp, Julia Ewan  
Ele. Lexington, Pea Ridge  
HdSt-Irvine; Jennifer A. Daniel,  
Model Richmond; William  
K. Daniel, Slaughter Ele.,  
Louisville; Robert Davenport,

Model, Richmond; Gary Davis,  
Madison Central HS, Rich-  
mond; Winburn Jenny Davy,  
Kirkville Ele., Kirkville;  
Mary C. Davy, Richmond Ind.  
Schs., Richmond;  
Angela C. Delaney, Madison  
Co. Schools, Richmond; Victor  
G. Delaney, Bryan Station Sr.

HS, Lexington; Ronald C.  
Dockery, Model, Richmond;  
Diane Dodd, Kingston Ele.,  
Kingston; Judy Eversole Dodd,  
Model, Richmond; Patricia  
Donohue, Okolona Ele.,  
Louisville; Patricia Cox  
Douglas, Woodford Co. HS,  
Versailles; Margaret Dunagan,

James L. Allen Ele.,  
Lexington; Keith Earley, Silver  
Creek Ele., Berea;  
Robert L. Easterling, Estill  
Co. HS, Irvine; Jo Ann Elliott,  
Toliver Ele., Danville; Martha  
A. Elliott, Waco Ele., Waco;  
Antoinette Elovitz, Johnson  
Ele., Lexington; Denise L.

Elzy, Kennedy Ele., Louisville  
Chenoweth Ele., Louisville;  
Sonis J. Epley, Pulaski Ele.,  
Somerset; Barbara L.  
Erisman, Mayfield Ele.,  
Richmond; Richmond HdSt.,  
Richmond; Brenda Pulliam  
Ernest, Montgomery Co.  
Schs., Mt. Sterling; Patricia A.

Erwin, Lexington Jr. HS,  
Lexington James L. Allen El.,  
Lexington; Susan Faust,  
Johnson Ele., Lexington;  
Gordon L. Fisher, Kit Carson  
Ele., Richmond; Cynthia  
Fitzgerald, Dale Farabee Sch.,  
Lexington, Yates Ele.,  
Carol A. Floyd, Harrodsburg

Ele., Harrodsburg, Hogsett  
Ele., Danville; Anders Fogt,  
Winburn Jr. HS, Lexington VA  
Hospital, Lexington; Vickie  
Foley, Bryan Station Sr. HS,  
Gloria, Lexington; Susan S.  
Fosson, Henry Clay HS,  
Lexington; Connie J. Freking,  
Morton Jr. HS, Lexington;  
Larry L. French, Lancaster  
Ele., Lancaster, Garrard Co.  
HS, Lancaster;  
Herbert Fugate, Madison  
Central, HS, Richmond; Carol  
R. Fury, Model, Richmond,  
Model, Richmond; Sharon  
Fussnecker, Model, Richmond;  
Bobby G. Gabbard, Owsley Co.  
Ele., Booneville; Robert B.  
Gabbard, Owsley Co. Ele.,  
Booneville; Edward L. Gab-  
bert, Williamstown HS,  
Williamstown; Marsha C.  
Gardner, Red River Valley El.  
Elda, Hazel Green; Judy L.  
Gibson, Medora Ele.,  
Louisville, Schaffner Ele.,  
Louisville;

Co. HS, Danville, Boyle Co.  
Ele., Danville; Pamela Goble,  
Woodford Co. Schs., Ver-  
sailles; John F. Govan, Model,  
Richmond; Anita J. Graff,  
Waco Ele., Waco; Carol  
Graham, Boyle Co. Ele.,  
Danville; Edwina Graham,  
Tates Creek Sr. HS, Lexington;  
Bonnie Gray, Model, Rich-  
mond; Marjelen Gray, Lee Co.  
HS, Beattyville;

Glyndon Green, Kingston  
Ele., Kingston; Richard Green,  
Madison Central HS, Rich-  
mond; Linda V. Grenier, Model,  
Richmond; Mary J. Grider,  
George R. Clark HS, Win-  
chester; Sandra L. Griffin,  
Madison Central HS, Rich-  
mond; Vickie J. Griggs,  
Mayfield Ele., Richmond  
HdSt., Richmond;  
Michael L. Gullett, Jessamine  
Co. HS, Nicholasville;  
Lydia Hagan, Kirkville Ele.,  
Kirkville, Richmond HdSt.,  
Richmond;

(Continued On Page Seven)

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## Forms allow taxpayers to make small campaign contributions

BY MIKE EMBRY  
Staff Writer

There is no doubt that many people who filed federal income tax returns noticed line eight of their 1040A or 1040. In black, bold letters are the words Presidential Election Campaign Fund.

Its further reads that you can designate \$1 of your taxes for this fund. Also, that the \$1 designation will not increase your tax or reduce your refund. J.M. Ford, a student here, brought this to the attention of the Progress staff. According to Ford, "it will take power away from the big 'fat cat' contributors and return it to the electorate."

The Revenue Act of 1971 is responsible for the fund. Basically its purpose is to en-

courage more donations by the small contributors. The long range effect of this will be federal subsidizing of presidential campaigns. The ever-mounting cost of presidential campaigns, nearly \$100,000,000 was a major reason for establishing the fund.

Dr. Klaus H. Heberle, associate professor of political science, thinks "people believe elections are bought and sold" and that the fund will "make people more confident in the legitimacy of the outcome." He added that the fund should "make elected officials more legitimate in their authority."

The idea of campaign

financing is not new to American politics. It is being used in other countries and it is an "old issue in American politics dating back to the 50's."

To be eligible for payments from the fund the Revenue Act of 1971 states presidential candidates must in writing:

(1) agree to obtain and furnish to the Comptroller

(Continued On Page Seven)

## The deans comment

## RA's are 'valuable people'

There exists in every dorm "valuable people" who have to handle authority with the "wisdom of an older person yet

have to see, hear, and feel with that of a young person," said Jeanette Crockett, Dean of Women. She believes there is no monitor value or association with different people that can beat the experience of a resident assistant.

Their authority not only entails disciplinary action—reporting violations, keeping floors quiet during "quiet hours", and writing up "naughty students", but also a communications responsibility. This includes passing information to and from the student to the Resident Hall Director, and keeping in contact with the concerns of the inhabitants.

"They assist me in opening and locking up the dorm, helping the girls when ever they can, and in general, taking some of the footwork off of the director", says Hallie Campbell, Sullivan Hall's Resident Director.

"Several R.A.'s have taken it upon themselves to tutor students who are having trouble with a course, or will ask about someone who might be able to help," added Keene Hall Director, John Cleveland. R.A.'s are also responsible for recreational organization within the dorms.

Through the Resident Director's knowledge of a student's personality and their ability to accept responsibility, many R.A.'s are chosen. Some have worked on house council as floor representatives in past semesters. Since a student must be in need of funds to quality on the Work Study Program, some students volunteer their time as resident assistants.

"A junior or senior is

preferred for the position," states Dean Crockett. "Freshmen and sophomores are usually too wrapped up in the campus curriculum, and need to give more attention to academics and adjusting to college life than perhaps a junior or senior," she said. Freshmen R.A.'s may be at a disadvantage by being the same age as their friends they patrol.

Cleveland explains the range of his resident assistants as five seniors, three juniors, one graduate student, and one volunteer freshman who was an "outstanding floor representative last semester. Four out of ten are law enforcement majors, one is in the 4-year ROTC program, and 'No VETS'.

During room inspections, R.A.'s are not permitted to inspect rooms by themselves; they must always be accompanied by the Resident Director or Assistant Director. The purpose of room inspection is for safety and sanitary reasons and to make sure refrigerators are defrosted regularly, to check to see that trash cans are emptied and closets straightened.

"We are very careful about knocking and identifying ourselves before we enter", states Mrs. Campbell.

"The resident assistants may develop the same habit as others who live on the floor by simply walking in without knocking and in the process catch someone drinking a beer," explains Mr. Cleveland. Problems arise when the RA is a friend and also a paid patrol.

When asked if she felt authority was needed in resident halls Mrs. Crockett

(Continued On Page Seven)

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UNIVERSITY  
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## Alumni Association

### Richards reflects upon different era

BY TIM JONES  
Staff Writer

The Eastern Kentucky University Alumni Association is a broadly expanding organization with a major interest in retaining contact with Eastern's 26,000 graduates. The association was organized by Eastern's initial class in 1909 and has survived throughout the years to emerge as the efficient establishment known today.

One individual who stands out in the history of the association is Mrs. Mary Frances Richards. A native of Madison County, Mrs. Richards has dedicated her life to Eastern and was largely responsible for continuing the Alumni Association through World War II and the years that followed. It was during these years that Eastern experienced a great period of growth and the Alumni Association maintained a high level of proficiency.

Mrs. Richards, a graduate of the old Caldwell High School on Second Street, finished her undergraduate work at Eastern in 1921. She graduated with a degree in Geography from Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee, in 1923, and returned to Richmond to teach at Eastern's Training School, the equivalent of Model Laboratory School today. In 1926, she fulfilled her major lifetime interest by securing a position in Eastern's Geography Department.

In June of 1942, Mrs. Richards became acting secretary of the Alumni Association. Her husband and fellow distinguished Eastern faculty member, Mr. R.R. Richards, had previously served two 1-year terms as secretary for the association. At this time, however, Mr. Richards was a captain in the Army, and Eastern was facing a shortage of men on campus due to the American war effort. "Those were terrible years," relates Mrs. Richards. "We all worked. I taught 21 hours at Eastern, sponsored the YMCA, YWCA, and directed the Alumni Association."

In 1943, a WAC training center was established at Eastern along with 300 soldiers from the Army Specialized Training Corp. Mrs. Richards was the only faculty woman to teach the ASTC troops.

The Alumni Association was in a position of constant activity during this time. "We sent The Progress to 1000 men in the service," remembers Mrs. Richards. "A group of girls called the Eastern Service Organization worked folding papers and we tried to answer every letter and correspond with over 700 of these men. There are letters from the foxholes in Iwo Jima and the beachheads in Italy on file at the Alumni House. I could tell a lot about what the army was doing and what was happening because of the great amount of correspondence."

Following the war, the Alumni Association began to flourish. Life memberships were established and ten-year and 25-year reunions were begun at commencement time. The Homecoming activities were expanded into the program known today. "It had

always just been a ballgame, but we developed it with parades, dances, selection of queens and so on," describes Mrs. Richards.

Her temporary position as acting failed to return to Eastern and Mrs. Richards found herself as Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association, a voluntary position she retained until 1961.

The Richards have been mainstays in Eastern campus life since their first association in the 1920's. Mr. Richards received the first degree in Commerce from Eastern in 1929 before completing his Masters at Boston University. He also wrote his own first semester text in accounting and founded the first national honorary fraternity, Pi Omega Pi. He was the director of an EKV radio program on WHAS for many years, and he set up a system of accounting for all student organizations and audited all their books.

For many years, Mr. Richards was in charge of ticket sales to Eastern athletic events, and together with Mrs. Richards, sponsored many classes and organizations. His influence on his students is evidenced by the fact that Dr. Kenneth Perry, an outstanding professor at the University of Illinois, dedicated a text in beginning accounting to his former teacher.

Since their retirement in 1966, the Richards have found time to fulfill their interest in writing and traveling. They have toured Western Europe, North Africa, Mexico, Canada, and have been in every state, except Hawaii, more than once. They are both proficient readers, with Eastern's library depending upon them for certain magazines for binding.

The combined experience of 80 years at Eastern leaves the Richards with positive, explicit opinions of the institution and an insight on the direction of Eastern's advancements.

"Practically all the present faculty who are EKV graduates, either Mr. Richards or I taught," she remembers, "I taught President Martin, Dean Clyde Lewis, and many others over there. However, today many students have the attitude that nothing ever happened before them; they fail to realize that we are all a little segment in a long march of history. I think one should be quiet until he finds out what's going on. There's always something someone did before that's worthwhile. By the time one has been here four years, he learns that he can't make the world over in a day's time."

Mrs. Richards reflects upon Eastern in a different era when students were known as persons. "When one loses personal relationships, many problems occur. The key is found in faculty showing loyalty to the school as a school. One of the major problems is rapid turnover in faculty and the loss of student-faculty relationships. There has to be a sense of unity, of purpose, and devotion to the ideals of the college."

With regard to the future of Eastern's alumni program, Mrs. Richards says, "I think pure size is going to make it



Mrs. Mary Frances Richards

very difficult to develop good alumni who go out with love and devotion. I have wished that various colleges could take majors and develop a sense of unity within the college. Perhaps alumni functions should be separated into different interest groups.

"People are interested in people; you don't have affection for buildings. What it takes to make a good alumnus is good faculty who get close to students and build a sense of loyalty and devotion. When you have

faculty who spend time and effort criticizing everything about the school, they're not going to make devoted alumni. It takes development of friendships among fellow students on campus.

"Another problem," she concluded, "is that people don't take time to think about important things. The future of the Alumni Association depends upon one who has gained an appreciation of what Eastern is. What it does for the person, and one who keeps this love and affection for Alma Mater."

### RA's must do job

(Continued From Page Six)

replied "With 500 people, you have to have some guidelines and regulations. Minimum regulation is best, but in community living where there are so many people sharing facilities, it is needed."

One wonders if it would be possible to leave students responsible for quieting their friends if there is too much noise on the floors. Though many directors "try to encourage students to quieten down their friends on their own," in many cases it would not work. "People are human. Even if they were to ask their friends to be quiet they would not always respond to their friend's request," says Dean Crockett.

Many have questioned the "right" of one student to confiscate another student's appliances. According to Dean Jeanette Crockett, once a student has accepted the position and is being paid for his job, it is his responsibility to uphold the regulations of housing.

"If a student is employed by the university to do a certain job, he has to do it whether the rule is popular or not among his peers," states Mr. Cleveland.

To Dean Crockett, a "good R.A." is one who is mature and aware of the students and the administrators' problems and can objectively interpret each problem to the other.

## Over 300 student teaching

(Continued From Page Four)

Richmond: Deborah L. Hale, Madison HS, Richmond; Deborah A. Hall, Madison Central HS, Richmond; Wilma J. Hall, Central Ele., Corbin; Barbara A. Hambly, Model, Richmond; Dane R. Hamilton, Model, Richmond; Daniel G. Hamilton, George R. Clark HS, HS, Winchester; Judy Hammond, Irvine Ele., Irvine; Connie C. Hanks, Harrodsburg Ele., Harrodsburg; Judy K. Hansford, Model, Richmond; Michael Haremski, Crawford Jr. HS, Lexington; Deborah S. Harrison, Henry Clay HS, Lexington; Douglas G. Harrison, Harrodsburg HS, Harrodsburg; Sandra B. Harrison, Madison Central HS, Richmond; Mary Hart, Madison Central HS, Richmond; Ruth Hays, Boyle Co. HS, Danville; Anne H.

Hazelrigg, Julia Ewan Ele., Lexington; Mary L. Head, Jefferson Co. Schls., Louisville; John M. Held, Ballard HS, Louisville; Jean C. Hempfling, Conner Sr. HS, Florence; Vicki L. Hensley, Montgomery Co. Schls., Mt. Sterling; Imogene Herald, Madison Central HS, Richmond; Shirley T. Herald, LBJ Ele., Jackson; Judy R. Higgins, Woodford Co. HS, Versailles; Morton Jr. HS, Lexington; Randall Higley, VA Hospital, Lexington Madison Central HS, Richmond;

Karen E. Hill, Southern Jr. HS, Lexington; Dudley Hilton, Boyle Co. Ele., Danville; Boyle Co. HS, Danville; Philip R. Hines, Daniel Boone Ele., Richmond; Terry Hite, Madison Central HS, Richmond; Rose Hoagland, Model, Richmond; Pamela A. Hobbs, Lincoln Co.

Schls., Stanford; Mary T. Hoffman, Julia Ewan Ele., Lexington; Raymond A. Hood, Lafayette Sr. HS, Lexington; Cynthia L. Hopkins, Madison HS, Richmond; Esther B. Houser, Madison Co. Schls., Richmond; Darrell N. Hovious, Model, Richmond; Carol A. Howard, Tates Creek Sr. HS, Lexington; Jimmy R. Howard, Madison HS, Richmond; Walter B. Howard, Eubank HS, Eubank; Eubank Ele., Eubank; Pauline L. Howell, Lafayette Sr. HS, Lexington; Deborah M. Hricko, Park Hills, Ele., Park Hills;

Bernard Hrubala, Kingston Ele., Kingston; Charles A. Hughes, Tates Creek Sr. HS, Lexington; Dale Farabee Sch., Lexington; Kathryn L. Hughlett, Manual HS,

Louisville; Frances E. Hunt, Danville Ind. Sch., Danville; Michael Insko, Garrard Co. HS, Lancaster; Marilyn Isaacs, White Hall Ele., Richmond; Betty D. Jackson, Johnson Ele., Lexington; Deborah R. Jacobs, Twenhofel Jr. HS, Independence

(Continued Next Week)

### Choral workshop set here today and tomorrow

A choral workshop and festival with more than 400 junior and senior high school singers will be held at Eastern Feb. 21-22 by the Central Kentucky Music Educators Association in Hiram Brock

### Conference held here

(Continued From Page Four)

Social Ecology of Technology". Professor Kransberg is on the faculty of Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta, Georgia. He has served as the editor of the professional journal, "Technology and Culture", since 1959 and is a noted speaker, writer, and authority in science and technology, in addition to contributing frequently to professional journals, as well as serving as an advisor to the federal government and universities such as John Hopkins.

All interested in attending the

conference are welcome to do so. Registration will begin Wednesday, at noon, on March 20 in the lobby of the Powell

Student Center. The registration fee is \$10.00 which includes the price of the Thursday evening banquet. Tickets for the banquet may be purchased separately for \$4.00.

Anyone wishing a program of the conference or further information may contact the office of the Chairman of the Dept. of Social Science in Rm. 5 of the University Building or call 622-2410.

### Laws restrict donations

(Continued From Page Six)

General such evidence as he may request of the qualified expenses with respect to which payment is sought.

(2) agree to keep and furnish to the Comptroller General such records, books, and other information as he may request,

(3) agree to an audit and examination by the Comptroller General under section 9007 and to pay any amounts required to be paid under such section, and

(4) agree to furnish statements of qualified campaign expenses and proposed qualified campaign expenses required under section 9008."

The Federal Election Campaign Act of 1972 is another attempt to discourage large contributors. This legislation says that candidates must file reports disclosing the name and amount of donation (in excess of \$100) which is made available to the public.

Whether these laws will prove effective, the public will have to wait and see. Legislation has been passed in the last few

decades which hasn't proved to be wholly satisfactory.

The Corrupt Practices Act of 1925 tried to limit the amount and influence of political contributions. The Hatch Acts of 1939 and 1940; Political Activities Act of 1940; and the Taft-Hartley Act of 1947 were further attempts to "clean-up" politics.

Assistant Professor Glenn Rainey of the political science department said, "I think this is the first step toward meaningful campaign reform." Colleague Paul Blanchard added that this public contribution "will help clean up politics, in general."

Ford considers that "it will finally allow the public to neutralize the big campaign contributors."

"I will do it (designate \$1) and urge others to do it," remarked Dr. Heberle.

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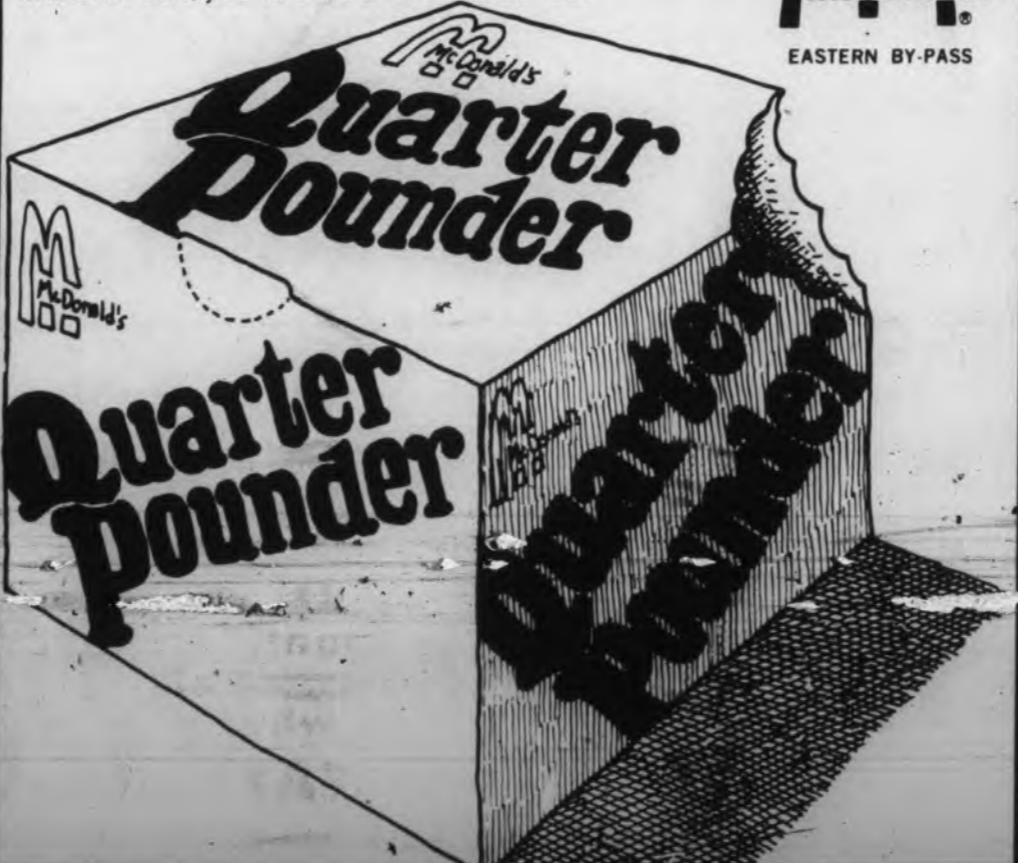
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## SPORTS

DOWN PAT  
BY PAT WILSON SPORTS EDITOR



### Morehead here (?) Saturday

Well, well, well; one might say Morehead shouldn't be downgraded as much as they have been for leaving six players at home in their recent journey to Illinois State. After all, it was only the basketball team that pulls tricks like that. Not so, dear sympathizer.

In a recent quadruple wrestling meet in Cedarville, Ohio; the ECU grapplers were supposed to face the Morehead boys as part of the affair, but dear old Morehead wouldn't wrestle, leaving a not so happy coach Joe Handlan, and his equally not so happy Colonel wrestlers. Eastern is scheduled to wrestle the Eagles this Saturday afternoon in Alumni Coliseum.

The Eastern matmen have been on a hot streak since Christmas, losing only twice.

They would immensely enjoy a large crowd against MSU Saturday and the events should be exciting. That is, if Morehead shows up. No, they'll probably come, but will leave six weight classes at home.

I have received no static one way or another from last week's editorial about an intramural building. If the university thinks I'm going to write one little story and quit, they've got another thing coming (on the other hand, no one probably read it). I assume the University disagrees with me because they are saying nothing. If they were to say something, in contradiction to what I talked about, it would get the students interested and working towards an IM structure. There's no doubt we need one, at least within five years. Therefore action needs to be started now. All the "politicking" that goes on needs to be put out of the way, quickly, so the students can be served.

If you agree with the editorial (if you haven't read it, get last week's paper-February 14- and read it) please write to the Progress and express your opinion. This seems to be University's best weapon for fighting something they have no desire for — remain silent and let the student apathy destroy the

(Continued On Page Nine)

## EKU meets Bucs in last road game

BY KEN PALEN  
Staff Writer

The Eastern cagers take to the road for the final time this season when they travel to Johnson City, Tennessee for a Saturday evening contest with East Tennessee. The Colonels return to Alumni Coliseum on Monday evening to host Tennessee Tech in a 7:30 matchup.

East Tennessee's OVC record dropped to 3-8 after Monday night's loss to Murray 85-75. The Buccaneers led Murray by as much as 8 points in the first half of the game only to see that lead evaporate in the second period.

In their previous meeting in Richmond it took the Colonels two overtimes periods and a 30 foot jumper by Larry Blackford to defeat East Tennessee 75-72.

Morris Tampa and Ron Richardson have become the mainstays of the East Tennessee offense of late with Ron Mitchell, Steve Horne and Charlie Stuart filling out the other starters.

Leroy Fisher's - Buccaneers are currently in seventh place in the OVC and have an overall record of 8-14.

Tennessee Tech handed Eastern its second conference loss earlier in the campaign in Cookeville by a score of 80-75.

The play of Tech Guards Frank Jones and Jim Clemens (62 combined points) was the major factor in that defeat.

On Monday evening the Golden Eagles suffered a 96-71 defeat at the hands of Austin Peay to drop their OVC record to 2-9, the worst in the conference. Their overall record now stands at 5-17.

Howard Miller, Clarence Brown and Randy Mehlon round out the other probable starters for Connie Inman's Golden Eagles. The Eastern JVs will host Sullivan Business College in a 5:30 preliminary.



UHFH MEMBER Steve Rubin battles a non-affiliated independent, Leung Wing-Sing (foreground) in intramural ping-pong action last week. Finals were held last night. Sing and Rubin's duel went three games and proved to be one of the most exciting of the tourney to that point. Sing won, 21-8, 16-21, 21-13.

### State meet next week

## Swimmers swamp Kentucky, 69-44

For the fourth year in a row, Eastern's Eels have done something that they enjoy very much: defeat the University of Kentucky. For the last three years the meet was not decided until the final event, the 400 yard free-style relay; this year it wasn't close. The Eels zoomed to a 27-7 advantage after the first four events, and coasted to a 69-44 victory.

The meet was not without exciting moments, however. One came in the 500 yard freestyle as Eastern's distance

twins, Randy Holihan and Terry Stoddard, and UK's Mike Suchy battled for the lead for much of the 20 lengths. If either of the Eels won the race, the Eels could clinch the meet. The race was extremely close until the half-way mark when Stoddard, who had been sick in bed for much of the week with the flu, forged into a body length lead.

He might well have won too, had he not misjudged the number of lengths and stopped with two remaining. As it turned out, Holihan won with a new pool record time of 4:56, while Stoddard finished just a touch back of Suchy in 4:58.1.

The Eels won the first event, the Medley Relay, in 3:39.9, its best effort of the year. The team of Bill Tingley, Tom Javins, Chris Smith, and Wally Esser finished over two seconds ahead of the Kentucky team. Holihan and Stoddard then finished first and second in the 1,000 yard event while Bill Stapleton and Tom Houchin were second and third in the 200 yard freestyle. Next, J.B. Hughes and Kevin Miles one-two'd the 500 and the Eels were on their way.

Kentucky closed the gap considerably, though, in the 200 Individual Medley and the one meter diving. The Catfish finished first and second in the IM and won the diving competition, and suddenly Eastern's 20 point lead was cut to 12. Freshman Chris Smith put the Eels back in a winning frame of mind in the next event however, the 200 yard butterfly as he swam to victory with a time of 2:01.7. Smith, incidentally, has not been beaten in that event all year and has not been in a losing effort on the Medley Relay.

Seniors then took over as Miles showed signs of regaining his old form by winning the 100 yard freestyle in 49.8 while Stapleton tied for second. Tingley then won the 200 backstroke in 2:00.4, outtouching UK's Steve Stocksdale who had set Kentucky's pool record a week earlier.

Holihan's and Stoddard's 500 was next and was followed by the 200 yard breaststroke in which Javins finished second with a 2:21.8, his best of the year. Eastern's Paul Meador and Jim Sherwood were second and third in the three diving while Eastern's free relay of Miles, Esser, Tingley, and Stapleton easily won in 3:17.0.

"This is a great victory for us," said a happy Eastern coach Donald Combs, "because Kentucky does have talented swimmers and we always have to swim well to beat them."

Eastern's record is now 10-1, the lone loss being a close decision to Vanderbilt in Nashville. The Eels will be shooting for number 11 on Saturday as they travel to Terre Haute, Indiana, to swim Indiana State University. "We're expecting a tough meet from ISU," continued Combs. "They beat us badly when we went up there two years ago and we expect that they'll be up for us again." Eastern's season will be capped next weekend by the Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming Championships to be held in Donald Combs Natatorium. The meet will begin on Thursday and run through Saturday. Participating teams will be Western, Morehead, Louisville, and Kentucky, among others. Eastern has won 11 consecutive championships.

### Tourney hosted by V-ball club

(Continued On Page Nine)

Volleyball has been played on the intercollegiate level for two years by the Eastern Club. This weekend, for the first time, Eastern is hosting a tournament. The first annual Eastern Kentucky Invitational Volleyball Tournament takes place this Saturday at 9:00 a.m. The location selected for the tournament play has been the Begley Building.

Teams participating in the tournament are Knoxville YMCA, 2 teams from the Louisville Volleyball Club, the

(Continued On Page Nine)

## The Intramurals Scene ...variety

BY SAM WHITE  
Staff Writer

A majority of intramural cagers will complete regular league basketball play this week.

Two teams which were not mentioned in last week's list of intramural squads were the Supersonics of League H, and 7-11 B of League E. Both groups have claimed five or more victories against no defeats. Both teams figure to be play off trouble for any opponent.

Weight lifting finals are scheduled tonight in the AC weight room beginning at 6 p.m. Co-ed racketball doubles entries close this Friday. Plenty of entry blanks still exist so don't shy away from this activity.

The men's IM softball team managers meeting is scheduled for Friday, March 1, 3:00 p.m., in Begley 156.

Intramural wrestling campus champions were decided in all weight classes last week.

The results: Terry Rouston over Jolly Snider, 118 pounds; Terry Grag over Allen Gruner, 126; Dave Hall over Dan Legel, 134; Dave Hellard over Bob Brown, 142; Dennis Valentin, over Jeff Palm, 150; Bob Gruner over Nick Yahle, 18; Paul Melvis over Chuck Melville, 167; Dale Wiser over Joe Redinger, 177; Bob Danko over Frank Nankivell, 190, and John Onan over Gary Hall in the unlimited weight bracket. Basketball confrontations

### Women's IM

continue in Weaver Gym.

Front-running teams in hoop action appear to be the Jayvees, DDOW, Volleyballers, Not Much, Jolley Volley, and the Buckeyes.

Open activity in Weaver on Mondays from 8-10 p.m. offers racketball, handminton, table tennis, and basketball. Gymnastics equipment is also available for use Mondays-Thursdays from 6-8 p.m.

## Colonels eliminated from OVC title race

BY PAT WILSON  
Sports Editor

What little chance that had existed for Eastern to capture the OVC this season has now vanished from Bob Mulcahy's first year as head coach. Mulcahy's charges took two crushing defeats last weekend; first at the hands of Middle Tennessee, 90-68, and Western Ky., 89-74.

At Murfreesboro, the Blue Raiders, thanks to reserve Steve Peeler's game-high 19 points and ECU's 30 per cent shooting, blew the Colonels out in the second half. MTSU led only 38-35 at the half but quickly stretched that to 54-38 and went on to take their seventh conference win against three losses and they are now 8-3 in OVC action and 17-6 overall after

Monday's victory over Morehead.

Middle had six players in double figures with Jimmy Martin and Tom Sisneros helping Peeler. Martin had 18 points and Sisneros scored 12 while pulling 13 rebounds. Eastern was led by Carl Brown who had 18 points. Howard Brown scored 12 and led in rebounding with 10.

After being down by seven (37-30) at the half, Eastern made a run at WKU in cutting the lead to only four with ten minutes remaining, but the Hilltoppers kept getting easy baskets on long passes down the floor. This caused a total breakdown in the Colonel defense and the Toppers stretched the lead to 17 points before the final of 89-74.

"This is the first time I've said this, but the officiating is a disgrace," commented Coach Mulcahy immediately after the game, "to the type of league we're supposed to have." Mulcahy felt the Colonels were removed from the game with bad calls. "Why, even after the game, Coach Richards (Bob, head coach of Western) came over and apologized for the conditions we played under."

The mainstay in Western's win was Johnny Britt who was on the receiving end of many of the long passes and scored 32 points. Mike Odems added 21 points, 17 of which came in the first half.

Despite a 51-39 rebounding edge for the Colonels, Eastern could not overcome Western's 53 per cent shooting. Jimmy Segar and Carl Brown led the losers with 19 and 16 points, respectively.

"We came into this game realizing we had a chance, the boys played hard. Other circumstances, perhaps we could have beaten Western, but now we must prepare for East Tennessee," said Mulcahy.

Indeed they must. If the Colonels want a winning season in the OVC, they need to win their last three games for they are now 5-6 in the conference and 7-13 overall. After ETSU, in Johnson City on Saturday; ECU returns for Tennessee Tech Monday and the season finale against Morehead, March 2.

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## Gymnasts lose to GSU before KIGC

The Eastern gymnastics team received its final test of the regular season last Friday before this weekend's Kentucky Intercollegiate Gymnastic Championships, losing to a very strong Georgia Southern team, 119.1 to 147.7.

able to compete because of a bronchial infection.

Eastern participated in this meet without the services of freshman all-around man John Vecchione who has not been

The ECU squad winds up its 1974 campaign this Saturday at the Kentucky Intercollegiate Gymnastic Championship meet. This year themeet is being held at the Seaton Building at the University of Kentucky.

Coach Calkin says, "This is the meet we have been working for all year. We want to make it our best performance of the season."

## Only 15 percent of women participate in IM's

Editor's note: This is the second article in a two-part series about the intramural program at Eastern.

Functioning much like a helium-filled balloon, the intramural program at Eastern continues to rise to better heights.

During a recent interview with Wayne Jennings, director of men's intramurals, the Progress asked several questions pertaining to the intramural prospectus.

How does the intramural program at Eastern compare with others in this state?

"UK has the facilities, and a larger staff now, so they may be improving soon," stated Jennings. "Right now, they have more people involved in their program, but they also have

more students. Eastern has a greater percentage of its students involved, more than anyone else in the state," added Jennings.

Western, Murray, and Morehead are steadily improving, according to Jennings, especially Morehead, "which has a solid program started." Louisville's program has been declining during the last few years.

How does the women's intramural program involve the overall female student?

The women's department of physical education does not approve of having student supervisors. "They feel a professional supervisor is best. That is why there is not much free play time," commented Jennings.

According to a study conducted last year, 68 per cent of the women on campus feel the women's intramural program is geared for P.E. and recreation majors only. This may explain why the women's program is far behind the men's.

For example, one current female intramural basketball team, the Little ODT's, is composed of approximately seven P.E. majors, two ornamental horticulture students, one nursing student and a wildlife management major.

Only 15 per cent of the women interviewed had participated in the program. Only 90 per cent were even aware of the existence of the program.

Of those interviewed, 32 per cent felt they were not well informed of the program.

Evidently, this shows a lack of publicity in the program.

The primary difference between the men's and women's programs is "merely a difference in philosophy."

What are some of the problems of the intramural program? What is hoped for concerning future goals?

"Perhaps the biggest problem is scheduling; having the facilities open when people want them and when they can use them," says Jennings. "It would help our free play time if there were no 7th and 8th period P.E. classes.

The department runs into many problems involving unhappy students concerned with playing time, competitive activity programs (referees, crowds, unsportsmanship,

etc.), and other small nagging hang-ups.

Perhaps the biggest problem that will face the IMs is Eastern's improving intercollegiate basketball program. The large wall adjoining the floor in Alumni Coliseum and the auxiliary gym could easily be removed to provide for more seats in the coliseum.

This would create a hassle in that it would eliminate much space for free play and IM basketball contests.

According to Jennings, "Our biggest need for the future is an intramural building, to be used strictly for free play. This facility would accommodate students from 8 a.m. to midnight, providing a variety of activities."

In conclusion of an in-depth look at intramurals, the Progress asked the Department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Athletics for an opinion of the IM program.

Dr. Ned Warren, Dean of HPERA, served as a spokesman for the department. Dr. Warren stated, "We believe that intramurals perform an outstanding service to the students and university, since they do have worthy purposes for both. We are very pleased with the IM program. It is very extensive by any measurement and one of the largest in the Southeast. We are proud of our program for both men and women students. We hope to expand, according to the needs of the students and within our capacity."



DAN NETTLE of the ECU wrestling team has his opponent in a bind during a meet earlier in the season. The Colonels are coming off a 60-0 win over Middle Tennessee last Tuesday and must now face Morehead in Alumni Coliseum, Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. Eastern now sports a 10-4 overall record.

## Wrestlers defeat Marshall, Morehead here Saturday

Eastern's Dave Boren pinned Marshall University's Bob Brown in the 190-pound class to preserve a 21-12 victory for the host Colonels matmen Saturday at Alumni Coliseum.

"Dave did a great job for us and actually put us out in front when we needed it. Before his match, considering we lost the heavy weight class, the match could have gone either way," commented ECU Coach Joe Handlan after his team had posted their ninth win in 13 outings this season.

Eastern got off to a good start as senior Bill Froman decided Marshall's Matt

Chovanec, 9-3 in the 118. In the 126 and 134, things began to change as ECU's Jim Johnson lost to Gary Holiday, 6-0, and Bob Roach was downed by the Herd's Mike Kennedy, 14-5.

Eastern got back on the win track in the 142 lb. class as Mike Mussman sectioned David Carr of Marshall, 8-7. In the 150, ECU's Dan Nettle decisioned Jerry Haddad, 14-9, while teammate Marvin Alsott decisioned Dennis Johnson, 11-3 in the 158.

After ECU's Steve Wallace decisioned Dale Thompson, 8-1, in the 167, Marshall's Mike

Albrinl acame back in the 177 to score a 64 decision over Dennis Perkins.

At this stage, as Coach Handlan pointed out, either team could have made its move but it was Eastern who cinched the win over Boren's pin over Marshall's Bob Brown with 4:32 into the period. In the heavyweight class, Eastern's Bill Ware was decisioned by Darryl McCallister, 8-3.

Tuesday night Eastern defeated Middle Tennessee in a slaughter, 60-0. This Saturday, Handlan's men will take their 10-4 record against Morehead in Alumni Coliseum at 2 p.m.

## Track men show improvement

BY BILL STAPLETON  
Staff Writer

A good yardstick to measure improvement that Coach Art Harvey and his indoor track team has made in the space of one year, one needs only to compare the team's performance last year in a meet with Ball State, Cincinnati, and Butler with its performance this year against the same schools.

Last year Eastern finished a very distant second to Ball State and beat Cincinnati who compiled by a much lesser margin. This year, however, the Colonels were again beaten by Ball State, but only by four points, 57-53. And they finished comfortably ahead of Cincy by 25 points.

"We feel like we're making great strides with our program, and I think that this meet shows it," said Harvey. "In every meet, more and more people are doing their indoor personal best efforts, and improvement is what we're after."

There were several indoor personal records in the meet last weekend. Tony DeCandia had his best throw in the shot put, winning with a throw of 49 feet 1/4 inch. Bryan Robinson also turned his best indoor time in the 600 yard run, winning in 1:12.4. "This is an excellent time for Bryan," said Harvey.

Junior Tyrone Harbut continued his winning ways with two first place finishes in the 440 yard dash (51.0) and the 300 yard run (32.4). "The track was extremely slow," said Harvey, "so our times weren't as fast as they should be." In both the races that Harbut won,

teammate Joe Wiggins, a freshman from Brooklyn, New York, finished second. His times were 51.1 for the 440 and 32.7 in the 300.

Steve Flint won the high jump, soaring six feet-six inches. "We're pleased with Steve's jump," continued Harvey. "Last year he only jumped 5-10 at Muncie. Ball State is a difficult place to jump because you're jumping off dirt, and Steve did a fine job."

Others who placed were Steve Seiss, who was second in the 70 yard high hurdles with a time of 9.1; Jay Graham, who placed second in the 60 yard dash with a 6.6; and Lee Gordon, who was third in the 880 yard run with a time of 2:00.6. Tom Mangus was fourth in the same event with a 2:00.8.

Eastern placed first and second in the pole vault as senior Pat Mitchell won with a jump of 15 feet while Dan Watson vaulted 14.6. Mitchell's vault was an Indoor PR and tied the school record.

Eastern led all the teams in first place finishes with six. Ball State had four, Butler had three and Cincinnati finished with two.

This weekend, Eastern travels to Champaign, Illinois to compete in the USTFF Invitational.

## Tournament

(Continued From Page Eight)

Lexington YMCA, and the Dayton YMCA.

The Eastern Club this year has been led by captain, Bill Moore. Moore, a sophomore, has turned in good, consistent play, according to Mr. Wayne Jennings, coach of the club. Jennings remarked that, "Bill has been an inspiration to the team both on and off the court."

"Eastern's Club is ready for this coming weekend," stated Jennings. "The club stands a realistic chance of capturing their first home tournament."

Single round robin will be the method of determining the winner.

Jennings stated, "If you want to see how the game is really played come out this weekend and be treated to the experience of volleyball played at a high caliber."

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## Sports Down Pat

(Continued From Page Eight)

notion. Write a letter to the editor or me. That includes you too, University, wherever you are.

Yes, there is an energy crisis. Yes, the economy is not stable. Yes, the country is in "bad times". Nothing is a sure thing, anymore. Even UCLA lost two games last weekend! Why, that's un-American, whoever heard of the Bruins losing two games in a row. Whoever heard of them losing any at all.

Well, there is still one thing you can count on and that is the ECU swimming team. The Eels have won 11 consecutive Ky. Intercollegiate State championships and will go after Number Twelve on March 1 and 2. They are heavy favorites and should be recognized for their outstanding accomplishments this season.

## Riflers win at Kentucky

Eastern swept up all but one of the awards in last weekend's International sectional at the University of Kentucky.

First place varsity went to ECU for 2,222 on the half course competition. The team was led by David Snellen with a score of 562, followed by Glenn Haeberlin, 561, Kevin Mitchell, 553, and Tom Boggs, 546 for a team average of 555.5.

Eastern's ROTC team took first place in the ROTC division and second place overall with a 2,202. Tina Bentley turned in her highest score for the season, a 567, to lead ROTC Mary Ellen Hume, 552, John Fryman, 546 and George Guyrik, 537, made up the rest of the winning team.

In individual competition, varsity captain Glenn Haeberlin took first place

overall with a 562. Freshman Kevin Mitchell took first place ROTC and second place individual overall with a 554. The high woman award was the only division not picked up by Eastern's shooters.

Next weekend the rifle team will travel to Morgantown for the West Virginia Conventional sectional.

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# Interdorm suffering from lack of student interest

BY JACKIE BUXTON  
Staff Writer

Men and Women's Interdorm Board, which designates two-thirds of the student governing bodies, is rapidly becoming stalemated from lack of student responsibility and support.

"There's no interest. We ask for student ideas, and there is no response. We sponsor activities and they don't attend," says Karen Lane, president of the Women's Interdorm Board.

Set up by the Board of Regents, Interdorm is composed of representatives from the house councils of each dorm. In addition to the president of the house councils, Interdorm seats one representative per every 100 students in the Women's dormitories, and one per every 200 students in the Men's dormitories.

Resident assistants of men's housing are also held responsible to attend Interdorm, though "this will change in

April," explains Art Lefevers, head of Men's Interdorm.

Resident Directors are having difficulty in obtaining a house council. Since the dates available for Open House fall during the weekend, many students are not interested in sacrificing a weekend in order to work during open house.

To Art Lefevers "It's a vicious cycle. We are not respected because we are not able to accomplish anything. We cannot accomplish anything if we do not have the support of the students; the students will not support Interdorm because they feel it is useless."

To provide the halls with good government by bringing the house councils together, to solve problems that might arise in the dorms, and to provide entertainment and recreational opportunities for the dorms as well as the campus public, are the main objectives of Interdorm.

Both Interdorm Boards have worked together on several issues. There has been a proposal sent to Student Affairs, and to the Dean of Men and Dean of Women concerning the changes of certain unnecessary criteria used during room inspection.

In the past, Women's Interdorm has worked to get kitchens for the women's dormitories and self-regulated hours, while Men's Interdorm is presently trying to acquire a grill for Keene Hall.

Improving the conditions of the dorms, fixing up study rooms, replacing television sets and vending machines, and increasing security for some of the dorms are part of the agenda for Women's Interdorm. Men's Interdorm is providing "an incentive for quality entertainment" by rewarding \$50 to the Men's Hall that can present the best program for the public.

Lack of funds for such programs, though "there has been more response

with funding this semester than in the past," says Art, is one of the biggest problems of Interdorm. Men and Women's Interdorm have joined together in reevaluating the House Councils so as to make "Interdorm more responsive to the needs of the students."

They are sending out questionnaires to different schools to see if there is a need for Interdorm and if so, to learn how

other schools handle the situation. Art Lefevers feels there is a need for Interdorm. "I would like to see some unified group representation of the student body," He added, "the key to the whole problem is participation by the students. In general mobilization of student support in school activities, in the Student Senate, and in Richmond elections, is the only way we can accomplish anything."

## Spring Break plans

(Continued From Page One)

downtown. Musts are Regency Hotel, Underground Atlanta, and the huge department stores. Don't miss Stone Mountain Park. The sights and things to do will keep any visitor busy for hours.

By studying tour guides, students

traveling by car can gather pertinent information for sightseeing trips. Books, such as the Mobil Travel Guide (app. \$2.50 each) rate accommodations and list things to see and do in various states.

Budgeting, can prove to be quite a problem and many students have no idea as to how much money to save or allot for a week's vacation. According to the American Automobile Association, "A minimum daily budget of \$39.50 is suggested for two persons."

## Short on education

(Continued From Page One)

a deterrent in the dropout problem." He is ambitious toward the future of special and vocational education. Currently, a program is being designed in which regional services would be set up throughout the various areas of the commonwealth from which the state staff members would work in the field.

There are also many dim prospects for Kentucky's educational future. First, Kentucky is not a wealthy state and, since 55 per cent of funds for schools are provided by the state, there is little chance that the system can be greatly improved.

Second, Kentucky ranks twenty-fifth in state effort for school aid. Dr. Ginger sees the main problem here to be lack of education support from the local levels. Finally, annual salaries of Kentucky teachers are embarrassingly low, with the exception of a few school systems. This obviously does not attract the better teachers and it may cause the standard of education in Kentucky to drop.



### Maffett makes a point

Richmond Mayor Wallace Maffett took time out from his governmental duties to speak to geographic classes this week. He is

pointing to the northeastern section of Richmond. The shaded portion near the center bottom is Eastern.



### Burning the midnight oil

Business major Dick Ross gives the impression of being a victim of the energy crisis. Actually, he just happened to choose

a dark corner of the Student Center in which to study. Ross is from Lakeland, Florida.



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