

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1971-1972*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year* 1971

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Eastern Progress - 02 Dec 1971

Eastern Kentucky University

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Chicago 'Colors' Audience

Photo by Larry Bailey

CHICAGO, a seven member "jazz-rock" group appeared in concert at Eastern November 17. The group, which has a number of gold albums and records, played to a capacity crowd at Alumni Coliseum.

## Planning Active Second Semester

# Center Board Expands Programs

BY PAULA GOODIN  
Feature Editor

Complaints are no longer heard on campus about the lack of entertainment brought to Eastern. Due to the work of the University Center Board, four big-name concerts have already been held this year—Smokey Robinson and the Miracles, Doc Severinson, the Carpenters, and Chicago—with four more planned for the spring, not to mention Alvin Toffler, Bond and Madam Butterfly in the lecture and fine arts area.

He added that the Center Board has four main functions: 1) to develop policies for operation of the Board; 2) to prepare and supervise the Board's budget; 3) to create a committee to work on entertainment; and 4) to act on proposals presented to the Board.

**Have Large Voice**  
Students have a large voice in proposals of entertainers. Surveys (one is planned this month) are taken to provide a sample of groups students are interested in. The Board attempts to bring in entertainers students want if it is financially possible.

The Center Board operates on a budget of \$20,000 which is provided by the \$3.00 fee paid by each student at registration. 60 per cent of the budget is allotted to the pop concerts; the remainder goes for the lectures

and fine arts series which are always free to students. "We do not look on the Center Board as money-making," said Daugherty. He said that the supporting part of the Center Board is the pop concerts which they attempt to make as inexpensive as possible for the student.

The average group for pop concerts costs between \$10,000 and \$15,000. The Coliseum provides 7,200 seats, but only 7,000 tickets are printed—5,000 student tickets and 2,000 general admission tickets.

Daugherty Cites Income  
Daugherty illustrated the amount of money made by the Board by the example of a \$15,000 concert. If the concert is a sell-out, the net income would be about \$1500. 5,000 student tickets at \$2.00 each yields \$10,000; 2,000 general admission tickets at \$4.00 each yields

\$8,000 making a total of \$18,000. After the \$15,000 for the performers, expenses such as advertising, lighting and sound, ticket printing and wages to workers cost around \$1500 leaving an average of \$1500 for the Board.

But sell-outs are unlikely "The Carpenters is the first concert we ever sold out," said Daugherty. "If we have a \$15,000 concert and bring in \$12,000, it's still a success. Financially we haven't had a concert if we're able to replace the money," in the operating budget provided by student fees.

Right now the Center Board is only an interim Board made up of 16 members who are divided into three committees: pop concerts, fine arts, and lectures. The students on the Board are Guv Hatfield, Diane

(Continued on Page Eight)

# Congressional Seat Up For Grabs In Saturday's District Election

By TYLER D. COX  
Staff Writer

Due to the recent death of U.S. Representative John Watts, Democrat-Nicholasville, a special election will be held this Saturday to fill his vacant seat. Four candidates met the November 24 deadline to file for office; three from Lexington, and the fourth from Frankfort.

The special election is only for the year remaining in Watt's two year term. The winner this Saturday will have to run again in May if he hopes to retain his seat in the House of Representatives.

The four candidates are: William P. Curlin, Democrat; Dr. W.S. Krogdahl, American Party; Lt. Col. Raymond Nutter, Republican; and Edgar Wallace, an Independent.

Curlin, the Democratic

candidate, is a 37 year old attorney and state representative from Frankfort. He feels this election is "pretty much of an identity campaign." Curlin says, "Let's face it, there are probably 400,000 people in the 6th district who have never heard of Bill Curlin."

In 1972, when the Kentucky General Assembly reapportions the state's seven congressional districts, Curlin wants to be sure the 6th district remains a "Central Kentucky, blue grass, tobacco district."

Dr. Krogdahl, 52, the American Party candidate, considers himself a constitutional conservative.

A University of Kentucky astronomy professor on leave to run his campaign, Dr. Krogdahl distrusts the "mass media."

Dr. Krogdahl opposes many politicians' views of the war. If

American forces are withdrawn, he said recently, "We're simply going to have to fight or surrender at a later time. The time to fight is when you can win. We could win now."

Lt. Col. Nutter, the Republican candidate, is a 41 year-old career Army officer. He calls Nicholasville and Lexington home, but has spent very little time in the district for the past 18 years.

Col. Nutter claims this has no bearing on the election, since he has always voted by absentee ballot, and has kept informed in district problems over the years.

Since 1968, Col. Nutter has been a congressional representative for the secretary of the Army. "The most important asset going for me is my experience in Congress," says Nutter.

Wallace, an independent candidate from Lexington, is a 27 year old insurance agent. He was the last file for office, filing his petitions less than two hours before the deadline on November 24.

Wallace is the only Negro candidate in the 6th district race, yet he does "not at all" consider himself as "the Black candidate...I regard myself as the people's candidate."

The election will cover a 21-county area in Central Kentucky, including Madison County. Only registered voters in these counties will be eligible to vote.

## Death Claims Eastern Coed After Illness

Miss Regina T. Niehaus, 21 year old senior from Louisville, died November 25 of a bacterial infection during surgery for removal of a lung. Miss Niehaus had been ill for the past six weeks.

The oldest of nine children, she was an honors dietetics major and a candidate for Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities. She held the offices of reporter, publicity chairman, co-president, and was on the committee on RACE sponsor project in the Food and Nutrition Club.

The daughter of Mrs. H.A. Niehaus, she had an overall average of 3.4 and was the recipient of the Mary K. Burrier Award. Miss Niehaus was on the Liturgy Committee for Newman Apostolate; guitarist for the Student Lutheran Service; student director for the workshop for Head Start; and chairman for the Open Concern nutrition classes.

She was an active, registered Girl Scout. Miss Niehaus was the Campus Girl Scouts delegate to the Girl Scout Council and organizer and advisor to the area cadette council. She also served as the Scout leader for Cadette Troop Number 18, Richmond.

## In Brock Auditorium

# Opera Will Be Presented Tonight

A Christmas opera by Menotti, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," will be presented tonight in Hiram Brock Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Except for guest director, David Aiken, from Indiana

University, and Sam Coleman, from Bloomington, Ind., who plays Amahl, the cast will be composed of EKU music students.

The cast will be supported by the Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Roland Vamos; the Chamber Choir, conducted by Bruce Hoagland, and choreography, directed by Jacqueline Morris, all of EKU. Joan-Lorna Bonnemann, of the EKU music faculty, will be coordinator.

The cast includes Mrs. Walter Odum, Berea; Rebecca Haywood, Prestonsburg; Barry McCauley, Richmond; William Owens, Danville; Thomas Rebilas, New Carlisle, Ohio; and David Steck, West Alexandria, Ohio.

The opera tells the story of the stopover of the Three Wise Men, on the way to visit the Christ Child, at the impoverished home of Amahl, a crippled shepherd, and his mother.

## Telford Hall Scene Of Fire

The Richmond City Fire Department was called to Telford Hall November 22 to put out a dormitory room fire.

According to the city fire Department, the origin of the fire is unknown. However, it was listed on official reports as a mattress fire.

The fire was reportedly started by a hot plate which was located near the bed. The hotplate caught the bedspread on fire and spread through the room.

Other rooms on the floor suffered smoke damage, however, nothing else was seriously damaged and no one was hurt.

## Pre-registration Begins Monday

Pre-registration for the spring semester will be held December 6-8. Schedule books and trial schedules are now available outside room 108 in Coates Administration Building.

Freshmen may pre-register if their mid-term grades are all "C" or better, and all upperclassmen if they have no more than one deficiency. Students are not to miss classes during registration.

Packets may be obtained in Coates Room 15.

The packet distribution schedule is as follows: Monday, December 6 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. A-D 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. S-Z

Tuesday, December 7 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. L-R

1:00 to 4:00 p.m. E-K

Wednesday, December 8 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. All students who failed to obtain packets on December 6 and 7.

# Feuding Presidents Continue Power Struggle



Photo by Marianne Rose

Dr. Robert R. Martin

BY ROBERT BABBAGE, JR.  
News Editor

The year-old struggle between Eastern President Robert R. Martin and Student Association President Charles I. Kelhoffer reached the high point this past month with their relationship seriously strained. In the most recent development, Dr. Martin has made use of special power granted by the Board of Regents to control Kelhoffer's management of the Student Association office, while Kelhoffer has threatened legal action against the University contending violation of his civil liberties.

The problem over the Student Association office began earlier in the fall when Kelhoffer, attempting to strengthen student communications, volunteered the office door as a bulletin board, since none exists on the Student Union Building's second floor where the office is located.

Dr. Martin Visits Office

On a visit to the SUB Dr. Martin stopped in the office and asked Kelhoffer to remove the signs, saying they were "inappropriate." Dr. Martin called the signs "propaganda," and when questioned by Kelhoffer, he said the presence of the signs "makes this (office) look like a place where hippies would hang out." Kelhoffer refused to remove

the signs. On the evening of Nov. 18 Dr. Martin was in the SUB and removed the signs himself. Kelhoffer then placed a new sign on the door the following day demanding that no signs be removed in the future.

Last week Dr. Martin warned Kelhoffer that his actions bordered on "insubordination," and that no further signs were to be put on the door.

The original signs were called "movement posters" by Kelhoffer. They related to Campus Crusade for Christ, voter registration, Eastern's Black Student Union, anti-strip mining, the campus movie schedule, and a national student government conference.

Objects To Plaque

According to Kelhoffer, none could be described as obscene. Kelhoffer said that Dr. Martin objected to the plaque on the door which read "Student Association"—which was placed on the door several years before Kelhoffer came to Eastern in the fall of 1969.

Dr. Martin said, "I told Chuck to take the signs off. He didn't do it, so I took them off. Doors will not be made into bulletin boards." In a few weeks the office will be moved to the Powell Building where there is ample bulletin board space, he noted.

"Chuck has totally destroyed any effectiveness he had," Dr. Martin continued. "I don't

really know what he's trying to accomplish."

Kelhoffer Comments

Kelhoffer said, "Dr. Martin didn't have the courage or the decency to put the materials that students put on the door, in my office after he took them off—he destroyed them."

"Persons have asked me why I have taken issue with something that on face value may not appear important. We're trying to win rights we've never had here before, and we've got to win these basic rights first."

Student rights at Eastern, according to Kelhoffer, "are so primitive that we don't even have the basics such as freedom of expression of which I have been deprived."

A new issue of conflict arose last week when the Student Association's full-time secretary, Kathy Marckett, tried to pick up Kelhoffer's latest newsletter to the student body in the duplicating center.

Miss Marckett reported that after seeing the 7000 copies of the newsletter in boxes at the center, she was told that duplicating could no longer print the single sheet newsletter.

Mistake On Newsletters

Kelhoffer investigated the situation and learned from the duplicating center that they had "gotten in a lot of trouble" for

printing Kelhoffer's first three newsletters.

Dr. Martin called the matter "purely and simply a mistake," saying, "I had nothing to do with it and know nothing about it. Duplicating took it upon themselves to hold it up. They weren't told to do that at all."

At press time, Kelhoffer had submitted another newsletter to duplicating. Its status is unknown, and there is no word on the 7000 original copies of the fourth edition.

The rift between Dr. Martin and Kelhoffer began one year ago when Kelhoffer established himself as the student senate's leading legislator in terms of measures passed.

Kelhoffer does not deny that the basic tone of the majority of his proposals was liberal, and at times in direct opposition to administration viewpoint.

One-Man Election

In April when it became apparent that Kelhoffer was the only registered candidate for student president, and would thus be the winner of the election, Dr. Martin expressed hope for a write-in campaign against Kelhoffer.

At one point just prior to the spring student election, Dr. Martin expressed his reservations about allowing Kelhoffer to attend the spring meeting of the Board of Regents. Regents meetings are,

(Continued on Page Four)



Photo by Marianne Rose

Charles I. Kelhoffer



# The Eastern Progress

Editor-in-Chief: Mike Park  
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News Editor: Robert A. Babbage, Jr.  
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Editorials represent opinions of editors and not necessarily those of the University, faculty, or Administration.

## Burgers, Hot Dogs, Cokes

### Boycott Puts Big Business On Diet

Look out, Establishment. There's a new boycott on the way which promises to be the most effective one to date.

Working out of Darby, Pennsylvania, no doubt a veritable radical hotbed, a group which calls itself The Committee For Peace By Piece has devised an infallible scheme to wreck the economy of the food and clothing industry.

A newsletter published by the group said the boycott "will be primarily directed against food concerns supported by the 14 to 30 age group, e.g. Gino's, McDonald's, etc."

"Hopefully it will extend into the clothing industry to include a boycott of blue jeans, sandals, the entire gamut of wearing apparel that the 'Establishment' manufacturers associate with this age group."

"In directing a boycott against these concerns, we feel that a major upset of

their economy would be the expected and desirable result. Furthermore, these concerns support the military-industrial complex; their grievances would be more valid than ours..." (whatever that means.)

Upon reading the letter the first three times, the general consensus was that it was (1) a joke; (2) legitimate but absurd; and (3) not worth our time. Actually, it was (4) all of the above, but since the Committee went to so much trouble...

In defense of the Establishment, though, surely Ronald McDonald isn't over thirty. And what self-respecting radical could tote a protest placard without his blue jeans and sandals?

A sniper with long hair wearing a dark grey business suit perches high atop the University Inn, his sights set on Burgermatic's front door, placidly picking off high school kids who only wanted a hamburger and french fries.

Imagine the outcome of such a boycott. Here's Joe Hippie staging a sit-in in the Administration building in his double-knit slacks and forty-dollar wing-tips, ordering his right-hand man out for a tossed salad.

"Right-hand" quickly scans the boycott list and finds it is OK for Joe to consume tossed salad. Upon returning, he finds Joe polishing off a sandwich which looks suspiciously like a Big Mac. Joe is immediately removed from his position as interim university president.

The Committee lists hamburgers, hot

dogs, soft drinks, potato chips, pretzels, french fries, and wine as food items that are taboo.

The letter also outlined the Committee's plans for the clothing boycott:

"All throughout the month of April the beginning of the boycott against the clothing manufacturers will be going on. Just tell everyone to stock up on the necessities, e.g. jeans, boots, and jerseys before then. It might be appropriate to boycott sandals altogether. After all, we can all survive in sneakers bare feet for the warm season anyway."

Looks like the only hope left for the Establishment is a long, cold, hungry summer, when a hamburger would sure warm up those purple toes.

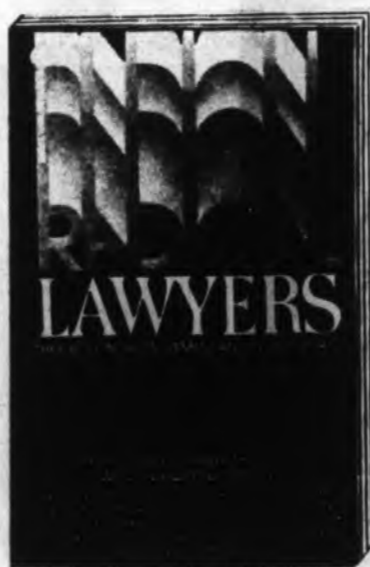
## Book Review

### Radical Lawyers Present Views On Court Systems

"Radical lawyer" is very nearly a contradiction in terms. By training and temperament, lawyers are inclined to work within the system, but many of the lawyers represented in this book want a radically different system. How should a socially committed lawyer behave in court? Whom should he defend? The lawyers in this book represent many, many more in America who are con-

fronting the contradictions in being a radical and being a lawyer on the front

lines of movement politics and in the courts. Essays, testimony, and arguments by William Kunstler, Florynce Kennedy, Gerald Lefcourt, Brenda Fasteau, Charles Garry, Henry diSuvero, Michael Tigar, Howard Moore, and many others examine racism, sexism, the predicament of the G. I. in a court martial, poverty law, and other issues facing them. Jonathan Black, himself a lawyer as well as a journalist, describes some of the dilemmas faced by the radical lawyers in his long and thoughtful introduction.



fronting the contradictions in being a radical and being a lawyer on the front

"Among radicals and revolutionaries there is mounting contempt for the courts and the legal system. The courts, they say, are the courts of the capitalist system. They uphold the law-written and unwritten-of that system. It is futile to hope that a racist society will produce non-racist courts. It is a wishful fantasy to believe that a society that daily, and quite methodically, victimizes its poor will treat them charitably, let alone justly, in its courts...The radical lawyer can come to believe that he is not worth his revolutionary salt unless he is defending Huey P. Newton, or is on the brink of disbarment..."



### Residents Burnt Up Over Heating Problems

Eastern's Housing Office owes us an explanation, if not an apology.

A pre-Thanksgiving directive issued by Housing instructed all students living in dorms to leave their room heaters on "low." The effect of such action turned out to be displeasing, or more accurately, disastrous.

Upon returning Sunday, many students objected to finding their rooms hot as ovens. It wasn't too good on pictures, typewriters, stereos, album covers, albums, or on books that were left in rooms over the short break.

Warped records and damaged machinery of sorts, along with baked books and papers, and telephones too hot to touch, didn't exactly make for a

pleasant surprise for us when we got back.

In at least two dorms, the heaters that weren't turned on by the students before leaving were placed on "high" by University officials. How (in) considerate.

There appears to be no reason for this little administration rule-what could be the logical explanation behind it?

It's a sad state of affairs and ironic extremes, when one week the heat's not working adequately, and the next week it's been fixed and we're forced to use it in over-abundant proportions.

We're kind of burnt up about the whole matter.



"You Tell Him Mister—Ain't It True That Santa Claus Only Comes to See Rich Kids?"

## Write On!

Letters for publication should be typewritten, double spaced, and not more than 250 words long. All letters must be signed and no names will be withheld from print. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters providing the meaning will not be altered. Letters which may subject the Progress and/or the writer to libel will be returned for rewriting or withdrawal.

### Thanks For Helping

Dear Editor:  
 I am writing this letter of thanks for one of the young men students of Eastern. While driving through the campus Saturday afternoon I had a flat tire on my car. As soon as I stopped a nice looking young man came up and offered to help me. He changed the tire for me, and I was so grateful to him. He seemed like such a nice young man. I do not know his name but he told me, he was from Ohio and that he lives in Commonwealth Hall. I hope you can publish this letter in the Progress, for he is surely a nice boy. I am almost 80 years old, and appreciate his kindness, yours very truly,  
 Earl McConnell  
 Route 2, Box 12  
 Richmond, Ky. 40475

**L'eiffer**

GOD MADE MAN IN HIS IMAGE  
 MAN TOOK ONE LOOK AT HIS IMAGE AND FELL IN LOVE.  
 GOD GOT WORRIED THAT MAN WAS BECOMING TOO CONCERNED AND MADE WOMAN.  
 WOMAN TOOK ONE LOOK AT MAN AND SAID "THAT'S MADE IN GOD'S IMAGE?" AND INSTANTLY BECAME IDOLATROUS.  
 MAN TOOK ONE LOOK AT WOMAN AND SAID "NOW THAT THERE ARE TWO OF US I AM LESS THAN ONE."  
 SO THEY WENT THEIR SEPARATE WAYS AND NEVER SAW EACH OTHER AGAIN.  
 MORAL: WE ARE SURROUNDED BY IMPOSTERS.

## The Eastern Progress

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Curtis Tarr Writes

## Selective Service Undergoes 'Many Significant Changes'

The agent for progress and improvement is participation. The Selective Service System has undergone many significant changes in the past two years. Many of the changes are directly attributable to the young men and women who participated responsibly during this difficult period of change.

Our chief mechanism for this youth involvement has been the Selective Service Youth Advisory Committees. Established in every state across the country, the groups have discussed the ideas, suggestions and criticisms of youth on a wide variety of draft topics.

The new draft law and regulations reflect nearly two dozen significant changes in the system. Of the thirty-six suggestions put forward by over 600 youth advisers, eighteen have been implemented by law or regulation. Six are being studied further for possible future implementation. Ten were beyond the jurisdictional control of the Selective Service System and were referred to the Executive Branch or Congress for consideration. Only two were disapproved.

One of the more important changes brought about concerned the age of local draft board members. The youth committees suggested lower ages and a curtailment of the length of service on local boards. Regulations previously stated that citizens could not be appointed to local boards unless they were at least 30 years old. They could not serve beyond their 75th birthday or for more than 25 years. The new regulations and law limit service on local draft boards to 20 years and set a minimum age of 65 years. A minimum age of 18 has been set for appointment to local boards.

In accord with out youth advisers' recommendations, the new law abolished student deferments for all college students who were not enrolled during the 1970-1971 academic year. In other words, from now on, no more college deferments will be granted. But the law also provides that both undergraduate and graduate students who receive induction orders will have their inductions postponed until the end of their current academic term, quarter, semester. A student in his last academic year can have his induction postponed until the end of the school year, allowing him to graduate.

The advisers were concerned that draft calls varied from community to community, and they sought a more uniform approach to selecting men for service.

In the past a system based upon total registration was used to apportion the national draft call to the state headquarters, who in turn apportioned the call to individual local draft boards. The new regulations removed the requirement to use this system and instead established a uniform national call. Now all young men in the nation with the same lottery numbers who are available will receive induction notices at nearly the same time.

It was recommended that young men be afforded a judicial review of appeals to local and state boards in classification matters. The new law provides a realistic move in this direction, permitting a young man appealing his classification to bring witnesses and present his appeal to a quorum of the board. The young man is allowed now to make a personal

appearance before the Senate and Presidential appeal boards. Further, a registrant can require a board to give him a written explanation of its denial of his claim.

Among our advisers were conscientious objectors who believed that they should be provided an opportunity to work in jobs that better serve the national health, interest and welfare. Under the old law conscientious objectors performing alternate civilian service were under the control of local draft boards.

Under the new law the National Director of Selective Service has the responsibility for administering the conscientious objector work program. The guidelines have been broadened for acceptable work and state directors have been delegated the responsibility of assigning and reviewing work assignments for these men.

Our involvement with youth is a continuing activity. An informal survey, for example, shows that we will need to replace approximately one quarter of our local board membership because of the new maximum age requirements of the law. While the draft system will suffer from the loss of these dedicated men and women, we are eager to take advantage of this opportunity to replace them with young men and women reflecting the ethnic, educational and social backgrounds of registrants across the nation.

Appointed by the President upon the recommendation of the state governor, the local board member holds, perhaps, the most important position in the Selective Service System. A young man or woman who might be interested in serving on a local board or in assuming other volunteer positions in the Selective Service System should contact the office of his or her governor.

## "Amahl" Visits

### Brock Wednesday

"Amahl and the Night Visitors", the beautiful Christmas opera by Menotti, will be performed next Wednesday night at 8:00 in Brock Auditorium. The opera will be under the direction of Mr. David Aiken, of Indiana University.

In the lead role of Amahl will be Sam Coleman, also of Bloomington. The remainder of the cast which is comprised of Eastern students include: Mother, Sallie Odum; King Kaspar, Barry McCauley; King Melchior, Bill Owens; King Balthazar, Tom Rebilas; The Page, David Steck.

The story of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" centers around a young shepherd boy who is crippled. He and his mother are very poor, and they are called upon to provide a resting place for the three kings as they are in search of the birthplace of "the Child." Before the evening is over, Amahl and his mother experience many wondrous things that before they had only dreamed of.

Orchestration is provided by the EKU Symphony, conducted by Roland Vamos. Bruce Hoagland conducts the Chorus (EKU Chamber Choir), and Jackie Morris is the Choreographer. Joan-Lorna Bonnemann, a member of the EKU music faculty, is coordinator for the performance.



John Chappell relates an anecdote in "Mark Twain Tonight!" which appeared at Eastern Tuesday (Nov. 23). The theatrical performance is the same that won for Hal Holbrook, its originator, the Tony Award, the Drama Critics' Circle Award, and an Emmy Nomination. The show marked President Martin's 11th anniversary at EKU.

## 'Mark Twain Tonight' Recaptures A Legend

John Chappell's "Mark Twain Tonight" delighted a packed audience at the President's Anniversary Concert last week.

Through his skill in make-up Mr. Chappell was Twain in voice, gestures, and physical appearance. Dressed in a white suit and gold watch with his white hair flowing, it seemed as if Twain had actually come back to us.

The audience was given the feeling of Twain's era from the opening monologue "On my return to the Pulpit" to his last farewells. The little looks he gave, the twinkle in his eye, the smoke rings he blew, and his slow shuffling walk, all added to the feeling and atmosphere of Twain's America.

The only major difficulty was in hearing especially at the beginning as the stage had no microphone.

Chappell's casual style recreated an evening at one of Twain's lectures around the turn of the century when Twain was about 70. The few props: a lectern, chair, water pitcher, a few scattered books and a cigar gave the aura and flavor to his beautifully verbalized memories.

One remarkable aspect of the

program is that Chappell never knows exactly what his program will be. As he knows several hours worth of Twain's material he usually fits his selections to the audience's reactions.

As Twain, Chappell described his early days in San Francisco as a newspaper reporter. Later he embellished a delightful evening with a chilling ghost story.

Sometimes satirical as he pokes fun at a man's foibles, he approaches a philosophy of living and thinking although he never forces the listener (or reader) to accept or reject it. It is here we begin to see the man, Mark Twain, emerge. We see someone who is not only a genuine wit and humorist, but also someone who has a deep concern for man.

It's finally in his commentary on war that we see the complete Twain. Before it had always been brief glimpses, but now we see a man who loves life and its pleasures, who has a real wit, but mostly we see how universal man's ideas are, how time changes ideas less than we think.

Our minds were transported back to a different time and when it was time to leave we almost hated to go.

**CASH**

**WALLACE'S BOOK STORE**

292 SOUTH SECOND ST.  
DOWNTOWN

## STATE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

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TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS—

— MAIN STREET & BIG HILL AVENUE



# Leah Jones: PR Sponsor's A One-girl Gymnastic Team'

You might describe Leah Jones, this year's sponsor of the Pershing Rifles, as a "one-girl gymnastic team."  
The Lexington coed, who won the 1969 state high school side-horse vaulting championship, has a vaulting personality, along with a nimble smile-ask

the members of the PR company.  
They selected the pretty brown-eyed brunette as their sponsor from a group of applicants who spoke before them and answered questions in individual interviews.  
A daughter of Lexington

contractor, Harry Edward Jones, and Mrs. Jones, Leah is majoring in physical education, with the intention of becoming either a teacher or gymnastic coach, or entering rehabilitation education. She graduated from Bates Creek High School last May.

As sponsor, Leah appears with the Pershing Rifles in all of their public functions, which include plans to go to the Mardi Gras in New Orleans and the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington.

The EKU company, in its 16 years of existence, has won more than 100 trophies in drill meets. Last year the company won 11 trophies, including several at the National Drill Meet at Atlanta. The Company won fourth best in the nation and first in the First Regiment for their efforts.

### Is 'All-Around'

Leah has qualified as an "all-around gymnast" by proving herself adept in balance beam, free exercises, uneven parallel bars, and vaulting. She was a member of the Bates Creek gymnastic team and is a member of the EKU team.

"I love almost any kind of gymnastics and physical exercise", says the 18-year-old Lexington freshman. "In fact, one big reason I came to Eastern was its gymnastics team. I visited a friend here on the campus for a week and went to classes with her, and that decided me."

Leah practices with the EKU team two hours nightly for the meets that are scheduled this spring with several out-of-state teams. In her spare time, she plays tennis and golf, swims and water skis. She has studied dancing for 13 years-tap, jazz, and acrobatic. Next semester, she plans to take a bowling class and to try out for cheerleader.

Her favorite academic courses this semester are the Philosophy of Religion and Biology.

At Bates Creek, she was a cheerleader five years, sports editor of the school newspaper, The Masthead, and a member of the Beta Club, the Student Council, and Quill and Scroll, an honorary society for journalists. She was on the hockey team.

### Participates In Pageants

Leah has participated in the Miss Teenage Lexington and the Lexington Junior Miss Pageants. Last summer she was assistant to the gym coach at the Lexington YWCA.

She is a member of Christ The King Church in Lexington.

Leah, who was born in Washington, D.C. and has lived in New York City and Miami, Fla., likes traveling during vacation. She also likes movies and rock music, "but also music that is soft and soothing."

But her main hobby and occupation remains gymnastics, and her high point in this career was winning the championship in 1969 at the Kentucky State High School Gymnastics Meet at Louisville, where "I was pictured in the newspapers up in the air and upside down."

## Presidents

(Continued From Page One) in theory, open to the public, and Kelhoffer was admitted as an observer.

Further separation between the two leaders came with Kelhoffer's support and participation in the spring antiwar rally. Dr. Martin expressed his opposition to the peace rally, and told Kelhoffer and the past two student president's that they were personally responsible for the rally.

Throughout the fall, Dr. Martin and Kelhoffer have disagreed on several occasions. Perhaps their most anger ridden confrontation came following Kelhoffer's student nominations for the University Committees, when they exchanged heated opinions in President Martin's office.



Lay-a-way

Photo by Marianne Rose

The first snow of the season did not faze this industrious little fellow as he went about his work of storing food for the long winter ahead. He might be ahead of himself though in his choice of a home. The sapling pictured is hardly the sturdy old oak or elm which most of his peers would choose.

## Geology Field Trip Planned

A field trip to the south western United States is being planned by the Geology department for December 26, 1971 through January 13, 1972. The trip is open to eight undergraduate Geology majors and also to graduate students, however undergraduates are preferred.

Dr. R. L. Nichols will lead the groups which plans to visit national parks and monuments of Geologic interest in New Mexico, Colorado, Utah, California, and Arizona. The Grand Canyon, Death Valley, Petrified Forest, and the Bingham Copper Mines are a few of the formations students will have a chance to study in the field.

Dr. S. Leung said, "The purpose of the trip is to stimulate interest in learning Geology and to give students majoring in Geology a chance to see first hand exciting, typical and classical examples of geologic formations that are too fantastic to describe in a textbook."

Further information can be obtained from Dr. S. Leung in Roark 102 or calling Dr. Leung at 3331.

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## CLUB TIVITY

**Room Change**  
Anyone interested in changing rooms for second semester must make arrangements today in the office of the Director of Women's Residence Halls (Coates 203) or in the office of the Director of Men's Residence Halls (Coates 212). This will be the only room change for second semester. If you change rooms it will be necessary to move into the newly assigned room before you leave the campus for Christmas vacation or you must take your personal items home with you.

**Sigma Epsilon Meets**  
The Sigma Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, National English Honor Society, will sponsor a program for all English majors and minors, Thursday, Dec. 9th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Grise Room.

**Spring Rush**  
Any girl interested in rushing in the spring must attend the sororities' Open House tonight. Everyone should meet at Walnut Hall at 5:30.

**KET Presentation**  
Five artists from Eastern will be featured with a display of their works on the December presentation of Tangent.

**"Five Artists in Contrast"**  
will feature Dennis Whitcoff, Ron Issacs, Daniel Shindelbower, Dean Gatwood, and Charles Helmuth. The program is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. December 2 on the KET Network, Channel 46.

**Placement Interview**  
On Thursday, December 2nd, the National Life and Accident Insurance Company will interview all interested students for positions in life insurance sales with future opportunities in management, in the Placement Office, third floor of the Jones Building. For any further information call 2766.

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MARVIN SCHWARTZ - TOM GRIES  
CLAR HULTNER - TOM GRIES  
ROBERT MULLER - TOM GRIES

**Center Board Presentation**  
The University Center Board will present its fourth show of the Fine Arts Series tonight in Brock Auditorium at 8 p.m. The presentation is "Amahl and the Night Visitors". All EKU students with ID cards will be admitted free. Tickets at the door will be \$2. Season ticket holders will be admitted with their ticket.

**CWENS Dinner**  
CWENS, an honorary service society for sophomore women, will hold its annual Christmas banquet in the Student Union Cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday December 9th. The dinner is open to any freshman girl who is interested in joining CWENS. Qualifications for CWENS include a point standing of 3.0 and participation in at least one club or activity during the first semester of the freshman year. Tickets can be obtained for \$2.50 from any present CWEN member.

**Dance Concert**  
Eastern Dance Theatre members are selling tickets for the Mary Anthony Dance Theatre concert which will be held in Lexington on Saturday. The 8:30 performance is scheduled for the old Henry Clay High School Auditorium. The concert is being sponsored by the Dance Section of the Kentucky Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation as part of their annual Fall Conference.

**Leadership Conference**  
Omicron Alpha Kappa is conducting a leadership conference for all organizations on campus on December 11, 1971 in the Grise Room, Combs Building. This conference is open to all officers and interested personnel of all recognized organizations. If you wish to attend, call Tom Tarrvin (625-2400) or David White (623-1869).

**Blood Drive**  
The Caduceus Club and Nurses' Association will sponsor a blood drive in the basement of Burnam Hall December 7, from 12 to 5 p.m. Any individual who gives blood receives an I.D. that signifies that he has given blood. This I.D. entitles him to free Red Cross services for one year.

All campus organizations are urged to participate in the drive. The blood quota is 275 pints. If 20 per cent of all organization donate blood, all members of that organization and their families will receive free Red Cross blood for one year should it be needed.

**School Visitation**  
The Visitation Committee from the University School Relations Office will be recruiting students from Northern Kentucky area high schools from December 7th through the 9th.

**Business Society Meeting**  
Sigma Tau Pi Business Honor Society will hold its last meeting of the fall semester Monday in Combs 309 at 5:15. All new members are asked to be present.

**Civil Liberties Meeting**  
The Civil Liberties Association will meet at 6 p.m. tonight in the Student Union Building. Nominations for officers will take place.

## Sleepwear Sale

**Sale 399**  
Reg. \$5. Bikini sets printed with cartoon character motifs in brushed acetate/nylon. Pastels and brights. Sizes S, M, L. Long gowns also included in the group. Long gowns in extra sizes, reg. \$6. Now 4.79.  
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DR. FRANCESCO G. Scorsone, professor of mathematics opens an international conference at the University of Palermo's Instituto di Aeronautica in Italy. Scientists from several nations attended this session. At the speakers'

table with Dr. Scorsone are (from left) Senator Zonca, Italian secretary of scientific research; Guglielmo Benfratello, president of the University of Palermo, and Professor Antonio Eula, astronomical scientist.

## Scorsone Says U.S. Will Have High Speed Transportation

"Our goal is 1980. The United States will have a high speed ground transportation system by that year."

This prediction was made at an international conference in Italy recently by Dr. Francesco G. Scorsone, an Eastern mathematics professor who represented the National Science Foundation of the U.S.A.

Dr. Scorsone, who made a speech opening the conference at the University of Palermo's Instituto di Aeronautica, has been working with other scientists from several countries in experiments on a system of travel with guided air cushioned vehicles.

A vehicle developed at the University of Palermo with the help of the Italian government will be sent to Pueblo, Colorado, where the U.S. government is conducting "the biggest experiment station in the world" for high speed transportation, Dr. Scorsone says.

In his talk at Palermo, Dr. Scorsone thanked the governments of Italy and of the Region of Sicily for their support of the project.

As a representative of N.S.F., he signed an agreement under which it and the Instituto di Aeronautica will exchange scientific information. The American consul in Palermo accompanied Dr. Scorsone to

the conference.

The latest vehicle developed at Palermo is "vastly improved and utilizes the principle of magnetism," Dr. Scorsone said.

## From EKU HPER Students

# Michael Colegrove Pleads For Involvement

BY JILL BARTHEN  
Staff Writer

Michael Colegrove, graduate assistant from Cumberland College of Williamsburg, has made a plea for a strong representation from Eastern at the 18th Kentucky Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation Annual Convention to be held in Lexington this week-end.

"KAHPER is Kentucky's

professional organization of educators," said Colegrove, school and public health educator. The convention is directed to include a program beneficial to faculty and students from all phases of education in the HPER fields. This year's theme is "Commitment to Involvement."

"Generally the KAHPER is not geared toward students," said Colegrove, "although it is a good program." To help

alleviate this situation a student section of the KAHPER has been active in the past 2 years, but Colegrove is emphasizing a stronger organization to coordinate activities, especially for the student in health, physical education and recreation.

Colegrove is on the ballot for chairmanship of the student KAHPER for the year 71-72. "Without the support of every health, physical education and

recreation major on the Eastern campus my election would be an impossibility," said Colegrove. He indicated three major issues of immediate action. We need a separate spring convention for the student KAHPER. This would not omit the students' representation each December stressed Colegrove.

Secondly, he expressed a portion of the spring convention for job placement interviews. The final issue includes the student representation on the governing board of the Association. "Up to this time, we have had no power at all," he said.

Also on ballot from Eastern are students Jim Wood, Vice-President candidate, and Lee Mangus, candidate for Secretary.

The voting will take place Saturday morning at 8:00 in the

Hunt and Turf Room of the Ramada Imperial Inn, 525 Waller Avenue in Lexington. Last year's delegation totaled 15 out of an approximate convention attendance of 500. "Murray, Morehead and Western are coming on chartered buses," said Colegrove. He urges a "Commitment to Involvement" and stable support of the student KAHPER to all Eastern students in HPER. Additional information concerning the convention can be obtained in Colegrove's office in the Alumni Coliseum, Room 120, or by calling 622-2806.

Read  
The Progress  
Every Thursday

## Dr. Ginger Will Speak At KAHPER, Eastern's Dr. Uhrir Becomes President

Speakers at the annual convention of the Kentucky Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation at Lexington this weekend will include Dr. Lyman Ginger, state superintendent-elect of public instruction; Dr. Samuel Proctor, Rutgers University, and Dr. R.F. Struck, Pikeville College.

The program of the convention was announced by Dr. Herman S. Bush, chairman of the Department of School and Public Health at Eastern Kentucky University and president of the Association.

Dr. Ann Uhrir, chairman of

the Department of Women's Physical Education at Eastern, will be installed as new president at the conclusion of the meeting.

KAHPER includes teachers and other persons working in the profession of school health, physical education and recreation. Dr. Bush said the convention program will interest all areas of this profession.

It will include Association business, planning sessions, speakers and consultants, and "outstanding concerts and programs," according to Dr. Bush.

These will include a concert

by the Mary Anthony Dance Theatre of New York, a physical education demonstration, an adult fitness workshop, dancing and fencing workshops, and an elementary physical education workshop.

There will be programs on the 1971 Pan-American games, international physical education, intramural programs, questionable exercises, human sexuality, teaching first aid, drug education, perceptual-motor programs, movement education, and recreation needs of the seventies.

The convention will be held at the Ramada-Imperial Inn.

## Audubon Series Continues Tuesday

The Department of Biological Sciences and the National Audubon Society began its tenth season of films, November 2nd, with the showing of Exploring Big Bend National Park. Narrated by Charles T. Hotchkiss the film depicted the effects of overgrazing and the ability of land to restore itself. The three remaining films will be: Galapagos, scheduled for December 7th, Twentieth Century Wilderness, February 22nd, and Acadian Reflections, April 6th.

For those who are not acquainted with the Audubon Society, this is America's oldest and most influential conservation organization. It was incorporated in 1905 and named after John James Audubon and has had memberships larger than many of the well-known conservation agencies combined.

Though originally founded for the protection and preservation of birds, it has broadened its

scope to include all phases of renewable resources. Many people from all walks of life have become devoted lifetime members.

"From its beginning, in the early years of this century, the National Audubon Society has been striving to build a public awareness of the need to conserve our natural environment... upon which all life, including human life, depends. Now, in the 1970's, when the real dangers of pollution to our air, sea, and land resources are pressing upon public attention, the Society has a unique record of achievement. New and expanded programs in both environmental action and conservation education, designed to meet today's needs, are developing.

These film-lectures are opened to all students, faculty and the general public. Tickets and further information may be obtained in the Department of Biological Sciences, Moore Science Building, Room 235.

## In Law Enforcement

# Research Clarifies Professionalism

BY MARLA SAMPLE  
Staff Writer

Richard Snarr, assistant professor of law enforcement, is presently conducting research in the area of police professionalism. He hopes to clarify exactly what police professionalism is; to measure it; and to show to what extent it affects the bureaucratic organization and rule of law of police departments.

Police departments are continually under public scrutiny. The mass media show inconsistencies between what law enforcement agents actually are, and what they are supposed to be.

Law enforcement has never been called a profession. It has been, for the most part, an unwanted underpaid job. "Police professionalism," according to Snarr, "is an attitudinal attribute which reflects the manner in which policemen review their work. This includes, for example, the sense of calling of a person to his work and a belief in service to the people."

Snarr is trying to measure exactly how police professionalism can affect the bureaucratic organization of a department. He said, "Effects would include, for example, the degree

to which policemen feel that levels of authority or specification of procedures should exist in the departments in which they work." Snarr will study effects on factors such as age, tenure, type of assignment patrol, juvenile, vice, etc., income level and rank.

Finally, the effects of professionalism on a

policeman's conduct and the lawful manner in which he deals with the persons he contacts will be under study. Snarr said, "Rule of law means the extent to which the client orientation of the policeman is based upon the protection of the client's rights."

After the data has been gathered and studied the results will be published.

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# Kurk's Korner

BY JIM KURK  
Progress Sports Editor



## Colonels Favored In OVC

It's basketball season again in Kentucky, and once again the "hoop hysteria" that overcomes this state every winter is here. This season looks like it could be an especially memorable one for Eastern fans as the Colonels have the makings of an OVC championship club.

Eastern is the choice of many experts as the favorite in the OVC roundball race this year. Mainly this is because the Colonels have four starters returning from the last year's squad which finished second in the league, had a fine 16-8 overall record, and pushed Western's nationally third place team to the hilt before falling by one point in overtime.

Judging from this it's no wonder the Colonels are highly regarded around the league. They have the most talented returnees of any conference team, and while there were several good freshman teams around the OVC last year, Eastern's could hold its own with any. So its obvious that they seem to have the best blend of experienced, proven performers and talented newcomers.

Of course, George Bryant heads the list of Eastern's returnees. The 6 foot guard from Burnside electrified the home fans last year with his long-range gunning, especially the night when he shattered the school record for field goals against Virginia Tech and in his dazzling performance against Western despite an injured knee.

Bryant averaged almost 25 points per game last year and was runner up to Western All-American Jim McDaniel in the league MVP voting.

The Colonels also have Billy Burton, a 6-3 senior guard and co-captain who has impressed fans here with his hustle and teamwork for two years now. Burton is a superb floor leader and an adequate scorer, and teams with Bryant to give the squad a great guard combo.

Charlie Mitchell, the squad's second leading scorer, adds scoring and rebounding punch to the forecourt, and co-captain Daryl Dunagan is steady in all phases of the game.

The conference race looks like a real scramble this time. Murray and Morehead both have an outstanding group of sophomores, Western will be tough as usual and could be real trouble if their many injury problems are solved, and Austin Peay has probably their best team in years.

Eastern's schedule includes national powers Florida State, Dayton, and possibly Jacksonville besides the OVC opponents and a tough opener played last night against Southwestern Louisiana.

Final 1971 Football Standings

	Conference			All		Points	
	W	L	T	W	L	Off.	Def.
WESTERN	6	1	0	8	2	0	263 100
TENNESSEE TECH	5	2	0	8	2	0	189 89
MIDDLE TENNESSEE	5	2	0	7	4	0	196 178
MOREHEAD	4	3	0	7	3	0	233 137
MURRAY	3	3	1	5	4	1	160 208
EASTERN	3	4	0	6	4	1	164 137
AUSTIN PEAY	1	6	0	2	8	0	125 188
EAST TENNESSEE	0	6	1	0	9	1	108 242

## Seminoles Have Potential

# Cagers Meet Florida State Saturday Night

By JIM HOUSE



Photo by Larry Bailey

BILLY BURTON, a 6-3 senior guard from Pleasure Ridge Park, Ky., has been elected a co-captain of the Colonel basketball squad for the coming season.

## Morehead Nips Colonels 10-7

Lacking the big plays when they needed them most, the Eastern Colonels closed out its 1971 football season with a 10-7 loss to Morehead.

"We just haven't been able to get the big play when we need it most," Colonels head coach Roy Kidd said. "This has been true all season long and was one of the main reasons we ended the season 6-4-1."

Although being outgained by a substantial margin by the Morehead offense, Eastern was trailing by only three points with five minutes to go in the game and had a first down on the Eagles' 13-yard line.

"We had a real good drive in

the last quarter but couldn't get the ball across the goal line. We tried a field goal and it might have been good had it not been for a bad placement on the tee by our holder. These little things that go wrong all add up to losses," Kidd said.

Eastern finished with a 3-4 Ohio Valley Conference record, the worst mark since Kidd took over the Eastern coaching reins in 1964. The Colonels finished sixth this season in the OVC.

Statistically, Eastern was beaten this season in every category except rushing. The Colonels finished with an average of 167.1 to the opponents' 166.3. Three-time All-

"We have the potential, but you have to perform to win," said Florida State basketball coach Hugh Durham of his team's chances of winning a national title.

Eastern's Colonels travel to Tallahassee Saturday night to face the Seminole who return four of five starters from last year's club which finished 17-9. Durham, looking for his 100th collegiate coaching victory this season, feels his charges have a chance to finish with a better record than the 1969-70 club which went 23-3.

A couple of Kentucky boys figure prominently in the Seminole's chances this year, Ron King (6-4 forward) and Otto Petty (5-6 guard), stars of Louisville Central High's 1969 state champions will see plenty of action for Florida State. Both started last year, with King averaging a solid 23 points a

game. Petty has lost his job to senior Greg Samuel, who is reportedly a better defensive player.

### Royals Leads Rebounding

Reggie Royals, a 6-10 pivot man, led the Seminole in rebounding last year with 15 a game and sported an 18-point scoring average.

Rowland Garrett (6-6) will start alongside King at forward while Lawrence McCray will replace the graduated Vernell Elzy at low post.

Garrett, a senior co-captain, hauled down 12.5 rebounds per contest, and McCray broke All-American Dave Cowens' rebounding record during his freshman year.

### In Sixth Season

Durham is in his sixth season as head coach, having compiled an impressive 88-43 record.

Eastern coach Guy Strong, boasting some fine credentials of his own, takes his Colonels into the 7:30 contest hoping for a marked improvement over last year's 16-8 slate. The Colonels will fly to Tallahassee early Friday morning to prepare for the non-conference contest.



Photo by Larry Bailey

DARYL DUNAGAN, a 6-5 senior forward from Mill Springs, Ky., is the other co-captain of the 71-72 Colonel basketball squad.

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Photo by Dan Guigg

MOREHEAD TAILBACK JIMMY JOHNSON looks for running room against Eastern in the Colonels' season finale at Morehead on November 20. The defensive units of each squad were superior in the contest but the Eagles

prevailed 10-7, leaving Eastern with a 6-4-1 overall record for the season. Morehead fullback John Coning (21) attempts to block Colonel defensive end Mike Nicholson (88) on the play.

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# Wilson Named MVP

Eastern held its annual football banquet November 22 with James Wilson, a senior tight end from Huntsville, Ala., being named Most Valuable Player.

Wilson was accorded this honor by his teammates and was presented his award by Phil Ruchka of Kentucky Central Life Insurance.

Other awards were as follows: outstanding offensive back-Jimmy Brooks, a senior tailback from Louisville; outstanding offensive lineman-Fred Sandusky, a senior guard from Louisville; outstanding defensive back-James Porter, a junior cornerback from Louisville; outstanding defensive lineman Eddie Huffman, a senior from Lawrenceburg, and

Wally Chambers, a junior from Mt. Clemens, Mich. (tie); and 110 per cent award-Rich Thomas, a sophomore linebacker from Fairfax, Va.

Thomas also received the Big 62 Big Play Award given by WBLG-TV sports director Hoot Combs for his blocked punt against Appalachian State that linebacker James Croudep ran back for the go-ahead touchdown in the Colonels' 28-14 win.

Eastern President Dr. Robert R. Martin awarded a presidential citation to the scholar athlete on the football team, sophomore safety Jim Lyons of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Rome Rankin, former Eastern head football coach from 1935-46, was the guest speaker.



JAMES WILSON (right), recipient of the Most Valuable Player award for the 1971 Eastern football squad, is congratulated by Phil Ruchka, local representative of Kentucky Central Life Insurance which sponsors the award, at the annual football banquet.

# Volleyball Championship Next Week

BY JOHN NELSON  
Staff Writer

Eastern's men's intramural program will end this semester's activities next week with the Volleyball Championship Series. The Independent Series, which will consist of six teams, begins tonight in Alumni Coliseum.

The participants are the Bercats, OKNY-babys, Cigs, OKNY, the Supersonics, and the Beefaronies. In the fraternity league Sigma Chi remains undefeated; therefore, a fraternity playoff series may not be necessary.

The fraternity B-team league

is led by Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi. Each is undefeated.

The Handball Doubles Championship will be determined today as Larry Potrafke and Steve Lawrence of Sigma Chi meet J. Donnelly and Dave Roberts, the independent champions.

A coed turkey shoot was held Monday night, November 22, in Weaver Gym. Of the fourteen

entries there were seven men and seven women. Lynn P. Flawerty won the women's turkey award and Ed Froman, with some excellent marksmanship, won the men's. Froman was only two arrows short of a perfect score.

Women's intramural basketball will begin in January and all who are interested are urged to begin to organize their teams.

# Wrestling Team Opens Season This Saturday

BY JOE GIBSON  
Staff Writer

There he compiled a two year record of 16 wins, and three losses.

"We've been practicing for six weeks, and I think we are going to have a good season ahead of us," remarked Coach Achtzehn. "I am going to start a new system, to get more spirit and to boost individual morale. After each match I will name a wrestler of the week, he will also serve as co captain that week."

Eastern's wrestling team will open its season this Saturday, December 4th, against the University of Kentucky and Miami University at Oxford, Ohio. The team has twenty five members, including ten returning veterans from last years team.

This Saturday, Bill Froman will represent Eastern in the 118 pound class. Captain Dick Loenenstine, a junior, will be in the 126 pound class. Some of the other starters are Bob Roach at 134, Don Nettle at 142, Marvin Alstett at 150, and Chris Reeder at 177 pounds. The 158, 167, 190, and heavy weight divisions have not yet been chosen by the coach.

Richard Achtzehn, a graduate student is Eastern's new wrestling coach. He is a three year letterman from West Liberty State College in West Virginia, and was Co-Captain his senior year and won 1st place in a West Virginia Conference as a 130 pound wrestler in 1967. Achtzehn was head coach of the Junior varsity at Garfield High School in Woodbridge West Virginia.

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# Three Colonel Gridders Make All-OVC Team

Three members of Eastern's football squad have been named to the All-OVC first team for the 1971 season. The Colonel gridders honored were senior running back Jimmy Brooks of Louisville, senior tight end James Wilson of Huntsville, Alabama, and junior defensive back James Porter of Louisville.

Junior defensive tackle Wally Chambers, a first team choice last year, was the only Eastern player named to the second defensive team. Senior tackle Harry Irwin and junior guard Larry Kaelin were the Colonels on the second offensive unit.

Among the players receiving honorable mention were three other Eastern players, senior defensive tackle Eddie Huffman and junior linebackers James Croudep and Ed King. The league has named Tennessee Tech's Don Wade as Coach of the Year, and

Murray's Rick Fisher and Tech's Jim Youngblood were honored as the OVC offensive and defensive players of the year, respectively.

Western, the league champion, led in number of selections with six players named to the All-league team, which was picked by the league coaches. Runner up Tennessee Tech placed five on the squad.

# Gridders Drop Season Finale

(Continued From Page Six) records for the following: most touchdowns scored in a single game (4, vs. East Tenn., 1971); most runs from scrimmage in a career (920); most plays total offense in a career (921); most touchdowns scored (36) and most points scored in a career (220).

Other statistical leaders show James Porter, a junior cornerback from Louisville, leading the conference in punt returns with his 15.4 average and Jackie Miller, a junior cornerback from Miami, Fla., tied for third in pass interceptions with four.

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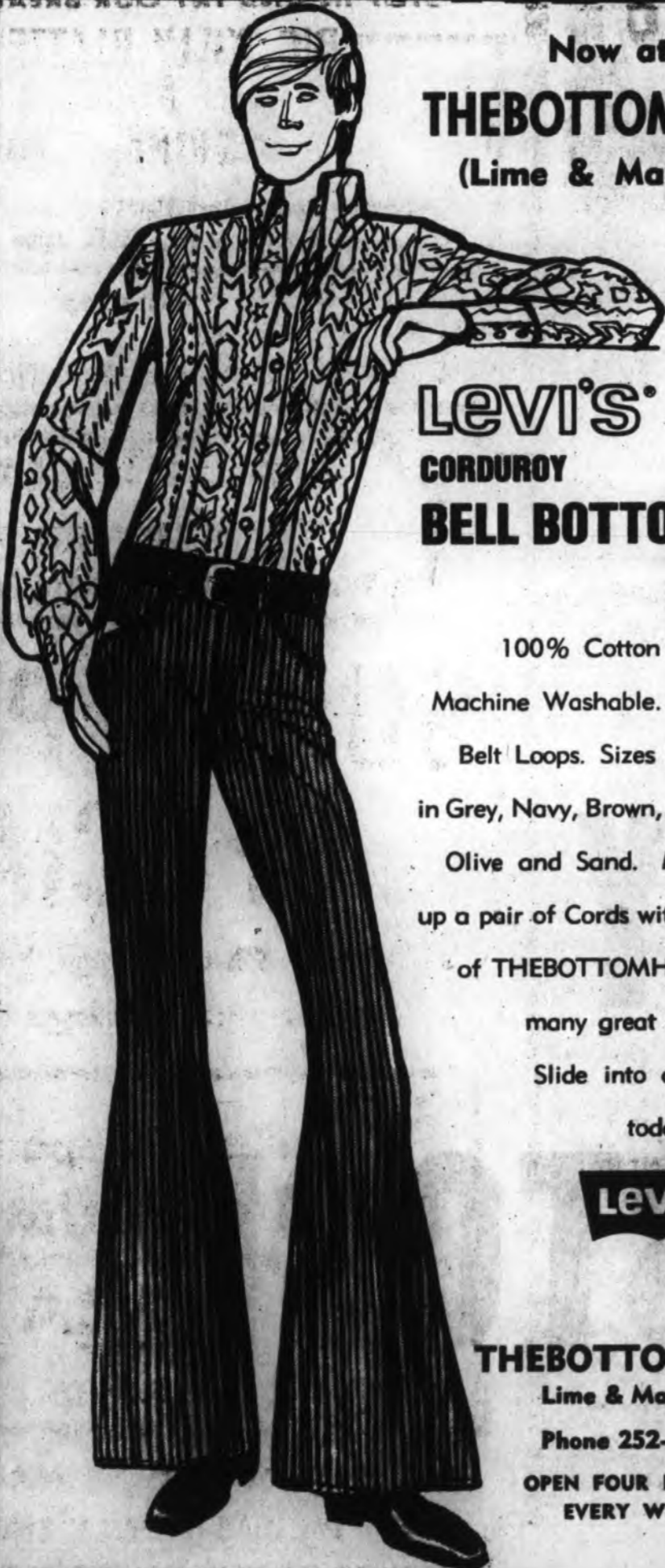
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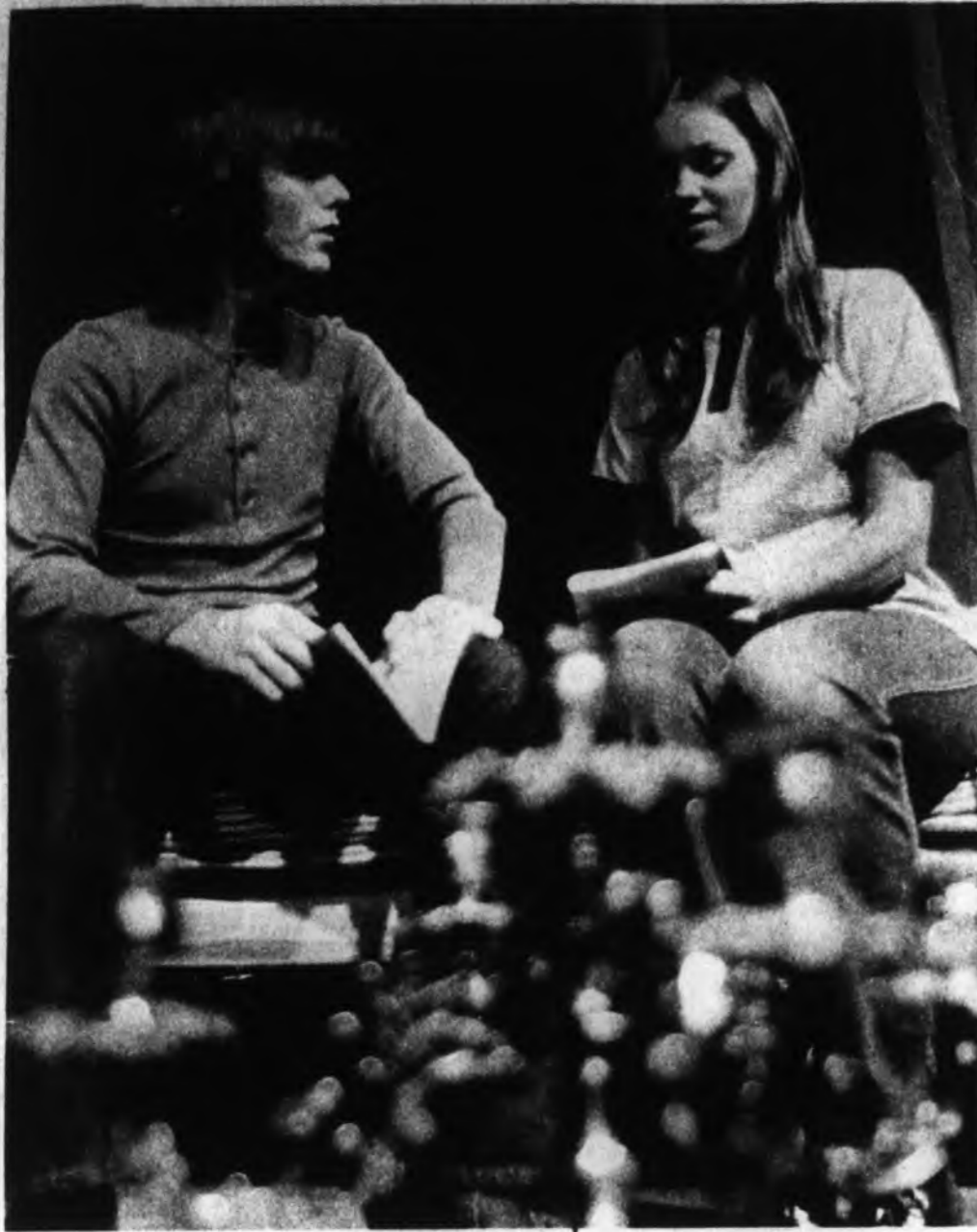
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Perform Tonight

Photo by Donald Wallbaum

Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" takes shape as juniors Sandy Remy, Cleveland, Ohio and Mike Woods, Florence, rehearse their parts as Laura and Jim. The play, about a lonely

girl and her collection of small glass animals, opened last night and will run until Sunday in the Pearl Buchanan Theatre.

### Five Productions Scheduled

## U Players Plan Dramatic Menagerie

BY KATHY MAY  
Staff Writer

This year, the University Players, social organization for those interested in theater, will present three major productions. "She Stoops to Conquer" was presented earlier this fall, and "The Glass Menagerie" will be presented the first week of December. The third production, unknown as of yet, will be in the spring. They will also present a children's theater production and a reader's theater production of "The Canterbury Tales."

Membership of the Players—now approximately thirty has doubled in the past year. But there are always many openings for workers in art, make-up, publicity, music, ushering and casting.

Dr. Haller T. Laughlin, associate professor of drama and speech and sponsor of the University Players, stresses that actors in the plays do not have to be drama or speech majors. Many actors in the Players have had no previous experience.

The organization sponsors many trips throughout the year. Interested members attend the casting for summer theater productions across the state held by the Kentucky Theater Association. They can also attend the South Eastern Theater Conference held in Columbia, South Carolina, for three days the first week in March.

Ten members of the University Players were in

summer stock in Kentucky last summer. This experience provides more job opportunities for them.

The big trip of the year for the University Players is their trip to New York City to see as many plays as possible. Last year they were able to see nine plays in six days. On many occasions, they were allowed to go back-

stage to gain first-hand information about Broadway and Off-Broadway.

They try to attend as many auditions as possible. They also see as many plays in nearby colleges and communities as can be arranged.

Each year the Players conduct one special project

involving the University and the community. This semester they are working with local retarded children and collecting toys and games for them. Next semester they will present a special production of an original play about Kentucky.

Dr. Laughlin said that the University Players have a very strong rapport and co-operate

excellently. He said, "In the past year they have gone from a virtually disbanded organization to one of the most highly respected groups on campus."

Dr. Laughlin thinks that the new theater to be built in the Fine Arts Center will greatly add to the success of the Players.

## Center Board Expands Programs

(Continued From Page One)

Minor, Susan Poston, Chuck Kelhoffer, Art Cassill, Tyler Cox, Bob Eckle, and Russell Behannon.

Dr. John D. Rowlett is chairman of the Board. Other faculty and staff members are Mrs. Amy Alexander, Earl Baldwin, Hayward M. Daugherty, Dr. Sanford Jones, Dr. Nancy Peal, Dr. J.C. Powell and James Way.

The working of the Center Board can best be shown by following through the signing of a pop concert contract. Usually pop concerts operate a semester ahead. The first step requires the committee on pop concerts to submit a group to the Center Board for approval.

After the group is approved by the entire center Board, Daugherty begins negotiations with the group's agent. He discovers how much the group wants through the agent or by contacting another school where the group has appeared.

Tickets are priced accordingly after the cost of the group has been ascertained.

"We had been trying to get Chicago lined up this spring since last June," he said. This illustrates the work and time spent in completing negotiations with a group.

Once the contract is signed, Daugherty supervises the fulfillment of all agreements

in the contract. The type of advertising has to be considered and carried out; tickets must be printed; ticket sellers and ushers contacted; proper lighting and sound prepared; and even dressing room requirements must be met.

"Each group has a different sound requirement because of the type of music," said Daugherty. The university gets the sound equipment specified in the contract from a private sound agency. The cost of rental averages from five to seven hundred fifty dollars while it

would cost the University between \$30,000 and \$40,000 to install a permanent sound system.

The contracts even specify the amount of space, coffee and soap to be in the dressing rooms. "If we don't meet every requirement in the contract, they can walk out and still get their money," he said.

Besides all the picky details someone is usually sent to meet the performers. "We've been unique in offering hospitality. They're strangers coming into a new town; they do a little extra

because we take the time to consider their comfort," Daugherty said.

Three main things have to be considered in planning a pop concert. A major consideration is whether or not students desire the group on campus. The availability of the group at a given time and the cost also have to be considered.

Daugherty summed up the general feeling on the entertainment which has been provided this semester when he said, "It's going to be hard to follow it up in the spring."

### "Restore Fort Boonesborough"

## Dinner Set For Dec. 9

"Restore Fort Boonesborough" will be the theme of a dinner to be held Dec. 9 at Eastern.

Dr. Tom Clark, historian, author and educator, will speak at the 6:30 p.m. dinner in the Keen Johnson Student Union Building.

Dallas McKennon, who plays Cincinnati on the Daniel Boone television show, will also appear on the program.

The public is invited to attend the dinner and a reception at 6 p.m., sponsored by the Fort Boonesborough State Park Association.

Dr. Robert R. Martin, EKV president and also president of

the Association, said its main goal is the restoration of the Fort.

Tickets for the dinner are being sold for \$3.00 each at the Richmond Chamber of Commerce on a "first come, first served basis." Tickets also may be obtained by mailing a check for \$3.00 per ticket, payable to Eastern Kentucky University, to the Richmond Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 785, Richmond, Ky., 40475.

Dr. Clark is Distinguished Professor of History at Indiana University and Distinguished Professor of History Emeritus of the University of Kentucky. His latest book is "Kentucky: Land of Contrast."

As an authority on the American frontier and southern history, Dr. Clark has published nearly 50 articles in professional journals and has written more than 10 books. Among his best works are "A History of Kentucky," "The Rampaging Frontier," "Pills, Petticoats and Plows," "The Southern Country Editor," "Frontier America," and "Travels in the New South."

From 1942 to 1965, Dr. Clark headed the history department at U.K. Since joining U.K. in 1931, Clark, a native of Mississippi, has taught by his own estimate, almost 20,000 Kentuckians.

## Kidney Machine Recipient, Lucy, Dies

For the past few weeks a drive was held to collect General Mills coupons to help obtain a kidney dialysis machine for Bill Lucy, 31, of Irvine who suffered from a terminal kidney disease.

Sunday, November 21st, Lucy died in a Cincinnati hospital. A

former school teacher, Lucy, was also an employee of General Mills before his disease forced him to retire.

Lucy suffered from a disease which is not uncommon in Kentucky and in the United States. Kidney disease makes it necessary for a machine to

remove the poisons in the blood because it renders the kidneys useless.

Although it was known that Lucy's case was terminal, a kidney machine helped keep him alive in the hospital. The dialysis unit that was to be obtained from the coupons would have allowed him to live

at home for the duration of his life; his wife working the machine at home when needed.

Of the 800,000 coupons from General Mills products needed to obtain the machine, which would become the property of the state, 700,000 had been collected when Lucy died and the deadline was December 1st.

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