

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1973-1974

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1973

Eastern Progress - 29 Nov 1973

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The Eastern Progress

Covering The Centennial Year Of Higher Education



Vol. 52, No. 14

Official Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky University

10 Pages

Thursday, November 29, 1973

Cooperative education program is developing

BY DELMA FRANCIS
Managing Editor-News

Eastern is now in the midst of a planning year for the possible future development of a program in cooperative education here. Kenneth Noah, formerly employed as Coordinator of Cooperative and Work Study Programs with the Bureau of Vocational Education, is now a member of the Eastern staff as Coordinator of Cooperative Education here.

According to Noah, the year of planning will be devoted to establishing procedures and guidelines for such a program should Eastern decide to initiate it. "What actually happens will be determined by a steering committee," said Noah. "We'll hash out the problems and make the final decision."

Noah also said there are plans for a student coop committee to find out the needs and wants of the students in regard to the program.

Cooperative education is a program in which students are employed for periods of off-campus work as part of their academic training. The employment located for the student is related as closely as possible to the student's area of interest within his field of study.

Throughout the country, there are three types of cooperative study programs in practice—mandatory, optional and selective. Under the mandatory plan, every student entering the university or the particular department of the University where it is in effect is required to participate in the program.

The optional plan makes student participation completely voluntary, while under the selective plan, administrators and faculty choose the most talented individuals in the institution.

"This impresses business and industry," said Noah, "but doesn't really serve the needs of the students."

"I don't want to make it sound like a cure-all to education," he added, "but there is tremendous interest in the program in universities throughout the country. This is not a Johnny-come-lately approach. The first program was initiated in 1906 at the University of Cincinnati by Dean Schneider, when he decided that engineering students were being graduated without being able to function as expected by their employers."

(Continued On Page Ten)

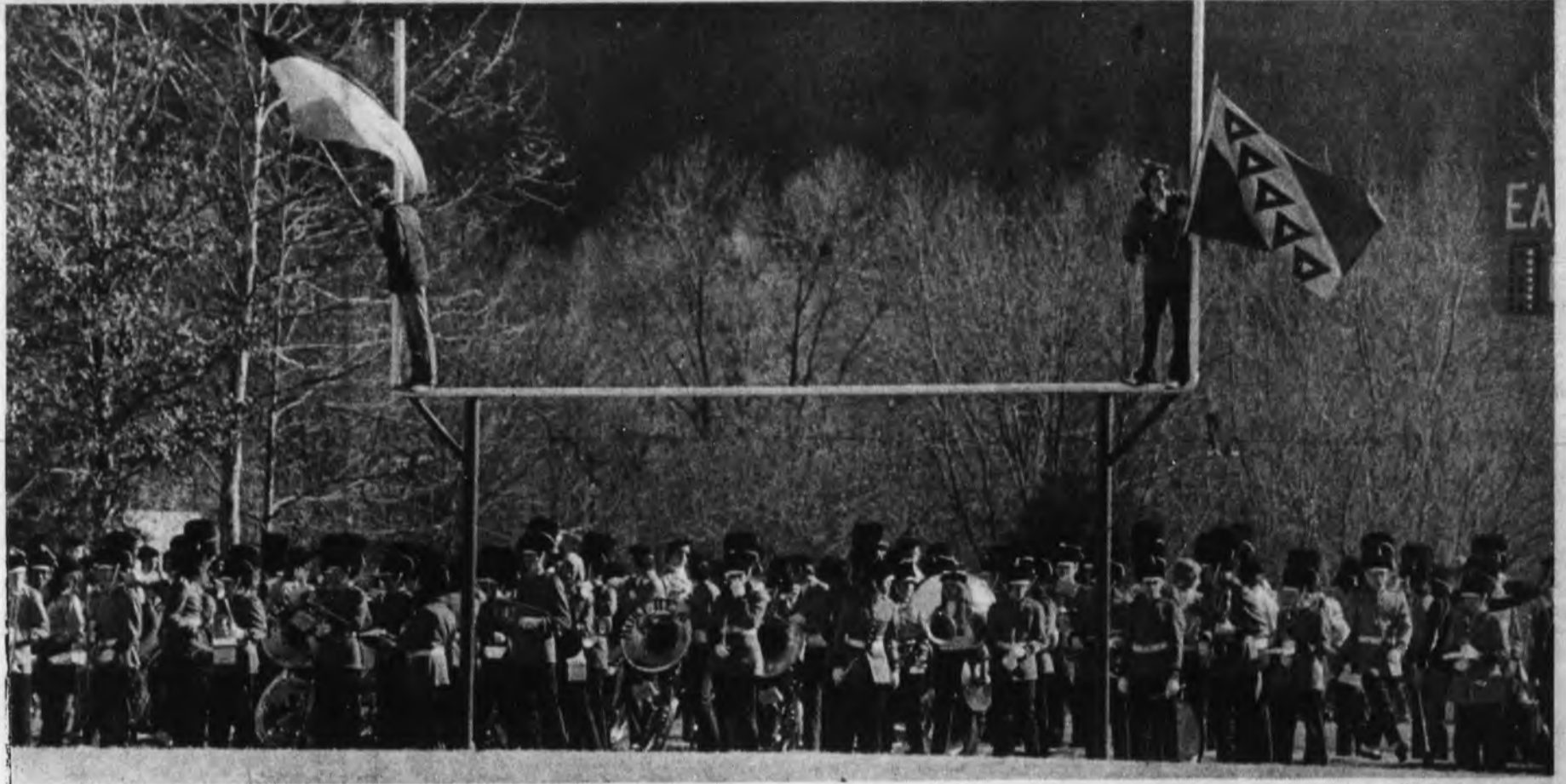
Rumor squelched

A spokesman for University President Dr. Robert R. Martin said yesterday that there was no truth to the rumors that the second semester (Spring 1974) would not begin until February.

Persistent rumors on the subject have circulated around the campus during the last week to the effect that due to the current energy crisis, the second semester would begin a month later than scheduled in order to offset possible heating problems.

President Martin has indicated earlier that the university anticipates no problem in procuring enough coal necessary to heat the university during winter.

If a decision is made, however, to begin the spring semester in February, the announcement would, it seems, be made before the start of the holiday vacation.



Jim Shepherd Photo

In dangerous territory

Perhaps these two Eastern students thought twice about the goal post they were on when they saw Morehead's band beneath them. John Heffernen of

Sigma Nu, and Bill Adams of Tau Kappa Epsilon, waved their flags at the Morehead game which Eastern won by a score of 37-25.

College editors see a trend toward socialism

Seventy percent of college editors strongly agree that big business ought to concern itself as much with social responsibility as with profits. This is a principal finding of a poll conducted by Newsweek, Inc., and the Associated Collegiate Press.

The survey on the American System was conducted during September and October of 1973. Questionnaires were mailed to 575 college editors. The findings, tabulated by Best Research Corporation, under the supervision of Newsweek, are based on a sample of 268.

The survey was designed to determine college editors' feelings about the state of affairs in the United States in four areas: political, economic, social and cultural.

Although nearly three-quarters of the editors surveyed have confidence in the principles of the American political system and nearly seventy per cent feel that even though the American system may not be ideal, it is the best available in the world today, a majority doesn't believe that the American system of government is truly democratic.

More than half the editors strongly agree that inflation is the biggest problem the U. S. economy faces today. And nearly three-fourths do not believe President Nixon will take steps to improve the economy this year.

Seventy percent believe that because of the structure of our economic system, welfare is necessary. Fifty nine percent of the editors feel that the American way of life is better than any other nation's. Those who disagree mentioned England, Sweden, Switzerland and Canada (in that order) as having a better way of life than any other nation.

A majority of the editors believes that the United States is keeping pace with the rest of the world in coping with problems in health, housing and education—but not crime. Three-fourths think a system of socialized medicine should be instituted in the United States. More than eight-tenths

feel civil liberties are being threatened by too much government intervention. A majority feels this society has the right to legislate social restraints on heroin but not on marijuana, pornography, homosexuality or privacy (e.g. "no knock" law).

Seventy percent of the editors believe that the United States is headed toward a

more socialist state.

In the cultural area, the most significant finding of the poll is that three-fourths of the editors say that the government is spending too little money in support of the arts.

Tabular results are attached based on the total sample. If you wish a completed

breakdown of the results based on region of the country, sex of the editor, church or non-church affiliated colleges, four year or two year colleges, private and state or public colleges, please write to Ms. Veronica Pollard, Assistant Director of Public Affairs, Newsweek Magazine, 444 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10022.



Jim Shepherd Photo

Victory smile

Alfred Thomson's smile says it all after the Morehead game on Nov. 17. Dr. Martin gave Thompson even more reason to smile when he

called school off a day early for Thanksgiving.

Pre-registration begins Monday

Pre-registration for the spring semester will get underway Monday, and continue through Wednesday. All freshmen whose grades at mid-term were all "C" or better and upperclassmen and graduate students with no failing grades and not more than one "D" are eligible.

Undergraduate student packets may be obtained at the Registrar's Office. Coates 15 and graduate student packets will be issued from the Graduate School Office, fourth floor Jones. Packets are to be obtained in accordance with the following alphabetical schedule:

Monday, Dec. 3
8:30 to 11:30 a.m. L-R
1:00 to 4:00 p.m. E-K

Tuesday, Dec. 4
8:30 to 11:30 a.m. A-D
1:00 to 4:00 p.m. S-Z

Wednesday, Dec. 5
8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Students who failed to obtain packets on December 3 and 4.

Those involved with student teaching may secure packets at the regular time if eligible for pre-registration. Clear the Student Affairs section, and obtain class cards not connected with student teaching. Registration will be completed on January 7, following the regular registration for upperclassmen.

After securing packets, all students are to go to the second floor hallway of Coates for fee cards, housing, and

automobile registration. After obtaining advisors' approval of trial schedule, obtain class cards at the locations designated in the schedule book.

After class cards have been obtained and advisors' approval and signature on the Registrar's card, the only step left is the payment of fees. The checkout point will be in the foyer between the Coates Administration Building and the Jones Building. Students who are unable to pay fees by December 6 should retain all registration materials and report to the side door of the auxiliary gym. Alumni Coliseum during regular registration.

Harkins heads KAHPER convention

Dr. Dorothy Harkins, associate professor of physical education at Eastern, took office Saturday as president of the Kentucky Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation (KAHPER) at the group's annual convention at Louisville.

EKU's Jim Baechtold became vice president for recreation and Dr. Lee Gentry, also of Eastern, took office as secretary-treasurer during the Association's 20th annual session.

The main thrust of the state group for the new year is to be the involvement of

HPER professionals in promoting their purposes and programs as they seek better educational programs for Kentucky school children.

Dr. Ann Uhler received the KAHPER's distinguished service award for her leadership in professional preparation, intercollegiate athletics for women, and outstanding service to the profession.

Eastern faculty chosen as officers-elect to serve in 1974-75 are Dorothy Kirkpatrick, vice president-elect for physical education and Dr. Jack Adams,

vice president-elect for athletics. Mrs. Virginia Jinks was named chairman-elect of the dance section; Wayne Jennings chairman-elect of the intramurals section; and two EKU students, Bernie Hrubala and Melody Middleton, were elected chairman and secretary-treasurer of the student section.

The KAHPER board of directors will meet on the EKU campus Feb. 8 to plan the year's work and beginning planning the 21st annual convention.

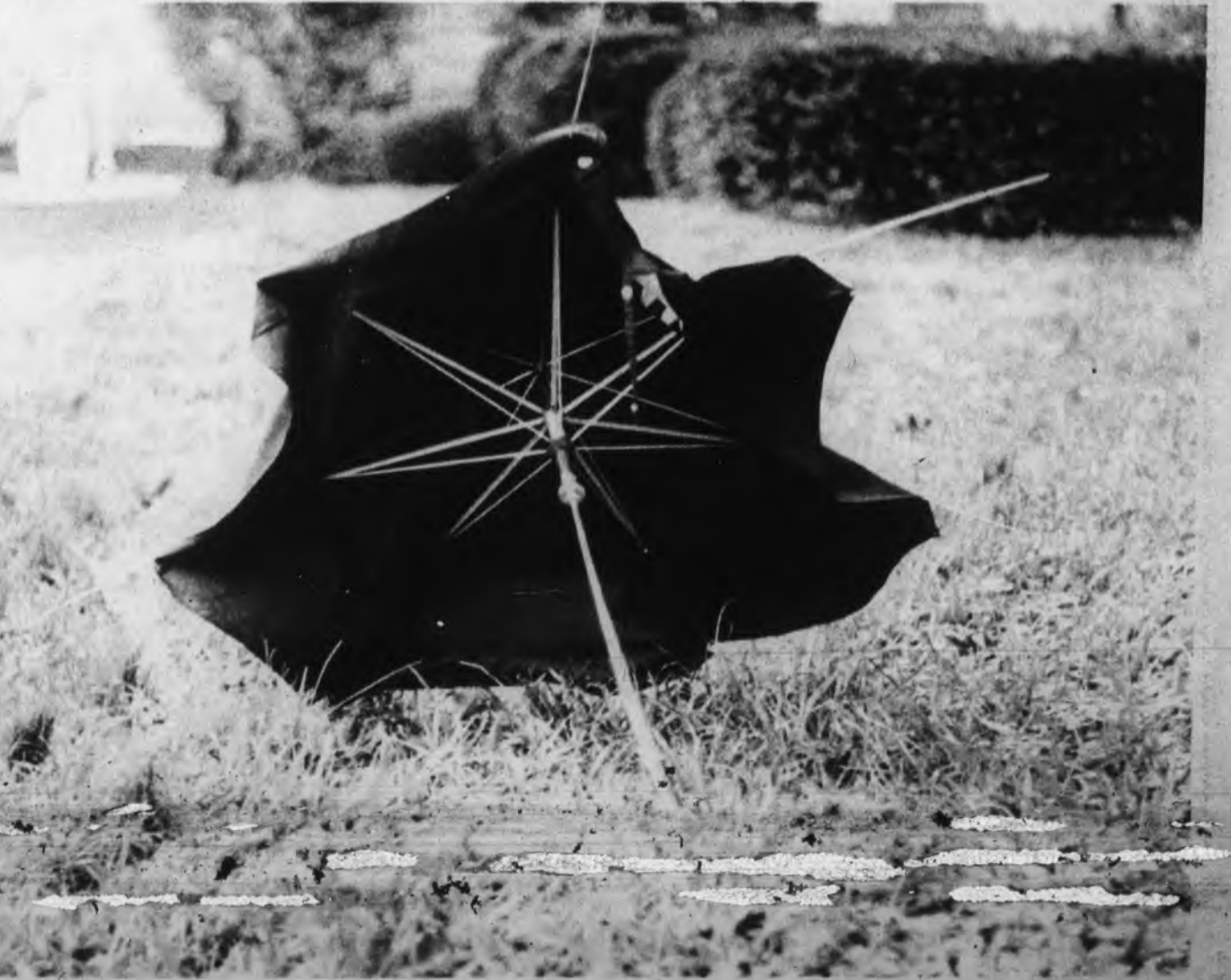


Photo by Donald Wallbaum

Worn out

This umbrella did not make it through the wear and tear it received this week, when it rained more than 3 inches in Richmond. Lakes formed in the ravine, and flash flood warnings

were in effect. At times, some students were thinking the rain would never stop.

The Eastern Progress

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Page 2

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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Nixon's plans for conservation

Students can begin on home front

President Nixon's plans for the conservation of energy and gas around the county might have raised the eyebrows of some people, but I think most of us heard what we were expecting to hear.

Perhaps one of the things we are trying to conserve most is gas and there are numerous ways to do it. Suggestions have come to us from all over campus

as to how it can be done.

Since many students own cars, it will be easy to contribute to the conservation effort on the home front. Even though it is almost the end of the semester, make it a point not to go home every weekend from now on. It won't hurt your boyfriend or girlfriend not to see them one weekend. Call them on the phone—that's what long distance is for, right?

If you find that you absolutely cannot stay on campus for an entire weekend, let's not everyone drive one car home. Form carpools. Surely out of the approximately 12,000 students on campus, there is more than one student from the same place.

If you want to go out and eat, say on the by-pass, walk. You heard right, walk. It's not that far. I know. I've walked it just to see if I was making a foolish recommendation. Believe me, there are worse things. And besides, walking is good for getting rid of those extra pounds you're putting on this winter, girls. It wouldn't hurt some of the guys on campus to get out and walk a little either.

If you're going downtown, walk there, too. Get a group of people if you're afraid something will get you while you're outside. It can be lot of fun, for everybody involved.

These are only a few of the things that can be done to conserve gasoline. There are also things which can be done to conserve other types of energy, and you've probably been hearing them all lately.

Turn out the lights when you are not using them or when you leave the room. It doesn't take the light over the sink and the lights over your desk just to read one book, does it? Turn off the radio if you are not listening to it.

When you get hot, turn off the heat. Then, if that doesn't work, open the windows. But, for pete's sake, don't open the windows while the heat is on. You not only waste the energy, but your effort and what few brains you have also.

Many students, myself included, like to take a nice, hot bath at the end of the day to unwind, but, wouldn't a nice, warm shower do just as well? It would save the energy it takes to heat a whole tub full of water. And when you girls wash your hair in the sink in your room, use lukewarm water, which, incidentally, hair experts say is better for your hair than hot water. That's not only conserving energy, that's doing yourself a favor.

There are any number of other things that can be done to conserve energy. Perhaps you know of some ways yourself. Put them to work, now. Don't wait until you are forced to do these things. Make it a practice to get into the habit of doing them so it won't be so hard to do if it becomes necessary someday.

Don't be the cow's tail. Get on the ball and do these things of your own free will. Not only will you feel like you've accomplished something for yourself, but you'll be accomplishing something for the country as well.



Gifts can ruin Christmas

If you're already thinking about Christmas and planning your Christmas shopping, be extremely careful about choosing your gifts.

There are certain things to be especially watchful for if you are buying toys for children, little brothers and sisters, nieces or nephews. Choose toys that are large enough that pieces on them cannot be swallowed by the child. Even the child with no curiosity at all can get the buttons or eyes off stuffed animals and the like and put them in their mouths.

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There are so many people who have had their Christmas marred by accidents caused by unsafe toys, appliances, tools and other gifts which were not thoroughly checked out by the place where they were made or by the people who bought them. The process may take a little time and money, but isn't it worth it to save a child's life, or someone's face or hands.

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face, for his recommendations smelled political. Let's hope that the Law Enforcement School at Eastern continues to receive the same kind of treatment we have been getting for the past couple of weeks. And to all those agencies with money who wish to further the area of law enforcement, we'd like to say, more power to ya.



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Man. Ed. Production

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"Calling all cars, calling all cars, be on the lookout for two bed sheets and a pillow case with the initials EKU on them. They are thought to be slithering toward town. They are to be considered dangerous and wanted for murder."

"Did you hear that, Clem?" asked one of Richmond's Finest, Bart Jackson. "We're supposed to watch for a bunch of linen."

"Sounds like a lot of sheet to me, Bart," said the other cop. "Calling all cars, calling all cars," said the radio.

"Would you cut that out!" Clem replied. "We've only got one car on the force. The others are all wrecked. Here we are policemen and riding around in a Volkswagen."

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The Volkswagen pulled a wheelie (if you believe that you'll believe the rest of this story) and soon the officers were cruising down Main Street.

"Look! Over there! It's.....It's terrible....." Clem screamed, covering his eyes.

"What is it?" Bart asked. "The suspect?"

"No, it's a Sigma Nude rushee coming back from Ernie's."

"Where are the bed sheets? I can't see them," Bart said.

Suddenly a scream pierced the air.

"Sounded like it came from over there," Clem said, pointing behind some trees.

The officers walked in on a grizzly scene.

The deadly sheets, reeking with grime which had accumulated during a semester at Commonwealth, lay dead in a smoldering heap.

"Hey, wanna drink?" asked Jim Shepcurd, Sigma Nude active.

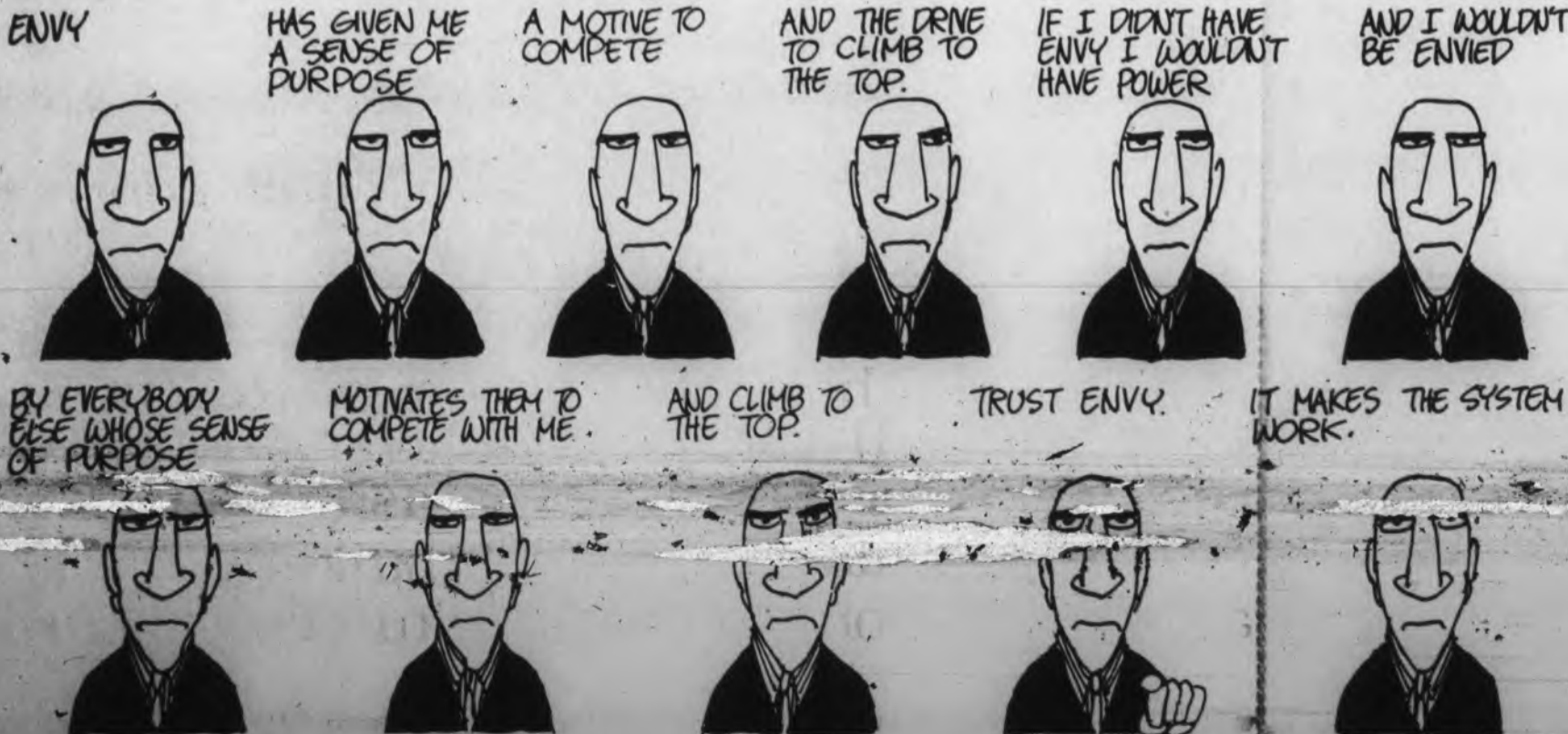
"Oh my gosh!" grimaced Bart. "He breathed on the sheets and killed them."

"What a way to go," muttered Clem.

"It only proves that we always get our man," Bart winked. "Let's go protect Richmond some more."

And they did.

Feiffer



The Eastern Progress

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Represented for national advertising by
The National Education
Advertising Service, Inc., N.Y., N.Y.

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Bruce Lee begins at the Buccaneer

There are bad karate movies and there are more bad karate movies. There is only one great karate movie, and it is playing now at the Buccaneer Drive-in.

Bruce Lee, the late master of the karate-kung fu pictures, will knock you out in the film *Enter The Dragon*, lavishly produced

and a hero who fights so well you will be awed, this is your movie. Also showing is *The Five Fingers of Death*, possibly the worst movie of all time.

Enter *The Dragon* was Bruce Lee's last movie. There is no way he could have topped it.

eye on the media
t. g. moore

Tennessee editor faces deadly obstacles

Last weekend I came across a magazine article about a modern-day journalist who gets threatened, beaten up, shot at, robbed and has his offices burned down all in the normal course of his work.

His name is Dan Hicks, and he is the editor and publisher of the *Monroe County Democrat* in Madisonville, Tennessee. His story sounds like a rewrite of the film *Walking Tall*, which was also set in a Tennessee small town.

Hicks publishes his small weekly in the face of all sorts of obstacles, most of them deadly. Although not entirely fearless, he carries an automatic pistol

with him and keeps a 30-30 rifle in his office, Hicks keeps the presses rolling in a tradition that would put the *New York Times* to shame. And all because he believes in that greater tradition of the people's right to know and freedom of the press.

The *Democrat* was in the control of Hicks' relatives when he took over. Before long, he began to publish stories about local corruption, naming names and pointing fingers. Now, if you're from a small town that has a modest, weekly newspaper, you know that stories like that simply aren't told, at least in print.

At first, the hints were subtle

(Tennessee style). Someone didn't like what he had to say. Many times he would leave for work to find sugar had been dumped into his car's gas tank.

Beer cans were thrown through his office windows. Once someone broke into the offices and stole everything that wasn't nailed down. But Hicks kept on digging up information and writing about it.

He wrote about vote buying on

election day, a practice as common in Tennessee as it is in Kentucky. Stories about moonshiners paying off the local law were front-page items in the *Democrat*. It was almost like a game of cat and mouse; Hicks would write stories on lawbreaking and something bad would happen to him. He was beaten up once in broad daylight in front of his offices. Lost a few teeth and took a few stitches. But he kept on putting out his paper.

Hicks barely escaped death once when hired killers (there is a reported \$4,000 contract out on him) drove by his building and opened up with shotguns. He ducked under a desk just in time to get a look at his would-be assassins.

Hick's offices and plant has been set on fire twice. The second fire destroyed everything. The *Democrat* is now published in a hopefully fireproof brick building. Hicks admits his social life leaves much to be desired. His best friends will only go so far as to speak to him on the streets of Madisonville. Most people are afraid of being associated with a man who makes enemies faster than rabbits make little rabbits. He and his wife must travel out of town for social visits.

Yet Hicks doesn't seem to let any of this bother him, at least not enough to make him think he

wasn't cut out for the newspaper business. He has vowed to keep on printing the *Monroe County Democrat* as long as he has a desk, a chair and a typewriter.

The recipient of many state and national awards for journalistic excellence, Hicks stops short of getting philosophical about his work. He jets to wherever and accepts the award, then jets back to Madisonville to begin work on another issue of the *Democrat*.

What is sad is that Hicks won't be around forever. Eventually he will get too old to weather all of the beatings, the beer cans and the rocks tossed through windows. Or even worse, someone may collect the \$4,000 price on his head. If that happens, what will the people of Madisonville, Tennessee do for an honest newspaper? What would Americans do were it not for Hicks and others like him?

Singer Billy Preston highlights week's agenda

Here is a brief synopsis of events current and coming on campus:

WEKU-FM will present a special broadcast entitled *Jonathan Livingston Seagull* Monday night, Dec. 3, at 7:15. The campus radio station, broadcasting in stereo, is found at 88.9 on the FM dial.

Soul-rock star Billy Preston will appear by way of the University Center Board next Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Coliseum.

The University Percussion Ensemble will perform in concert tonight at 7:30 in Brock Auditorium. The concert is free to the public.

Betty Johnson, a graduate student in percussion, will present a recital on Nov. 30 (tomorrow) at 7:30 p.m. in Edwards Auditorium at the Model Lab School.

The Masters Degree recital will include Sonata by Pitfield; Diversion for Flute and Marimba by Tanner; Sonata for Three Kettledrums by Jones; Everglades by Natch; Rhythmic by Bozza and Suite for Marimba by Watson.

Mrs. Jonsson, who is from Williamsburg, is a student of Donald A. Cooper.

An exhibition of ceramics by Timothy Mather is currently on display at the Cammack Gallery through December 14. Mr. Mather has taught ceramics at Illinois State University since 1967. His works in clay have been exhibited widely and have earned him a substantial national reputation in his field.

Like many contemporary ceramists, Mr. Mather's production ranges from being primarily sculptural to purely functional.



Buddy De Franco, right, one of the music world's leading jazz clarinetists, is carrying on the musical tradition of Glenn Miller, left, as the leader of the world-famous Glenn Miller Orchestra, which will appear on campus in

Brock Auditorium at 6:30 next Thursday, Dec. 6. The University Center Board presentation will feature the original Miller hit arrangements, that were the rage of the forties and are enjoying today a constantly growing popularity.

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wednesday, december 5, 1973 · in concert,

billy preston.

7:30 pm · alumni coliseum · eku full time students and holders of center board activity card-2.00 · all others and tickets at door-4.00 tickets on sale at door and cashier window

administration building a presentation of the eku centerboard

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"Look! Over there! It's....It's terrible...." Clem screamed, covering his eyes.

"What is it?" Bart asked. "The suspect?"

"No, it's a Sigma Nude rushee coming back from Ernie's."

"Where are the bed sheets? I can't see them," Bart said.

Suddenly a scream pierced the air.

"Sounded like it came from over there," Clem said, pointing behind some trees.

The officers walked in on a grizzly scene.

The deadly sheets, reeking with grime which had accumulated during a semester at Commonwealth, lay dead in a smoldering heap.

"Hey, wanna drink?" asked Jim Shepcurd, Sigma Nude active.

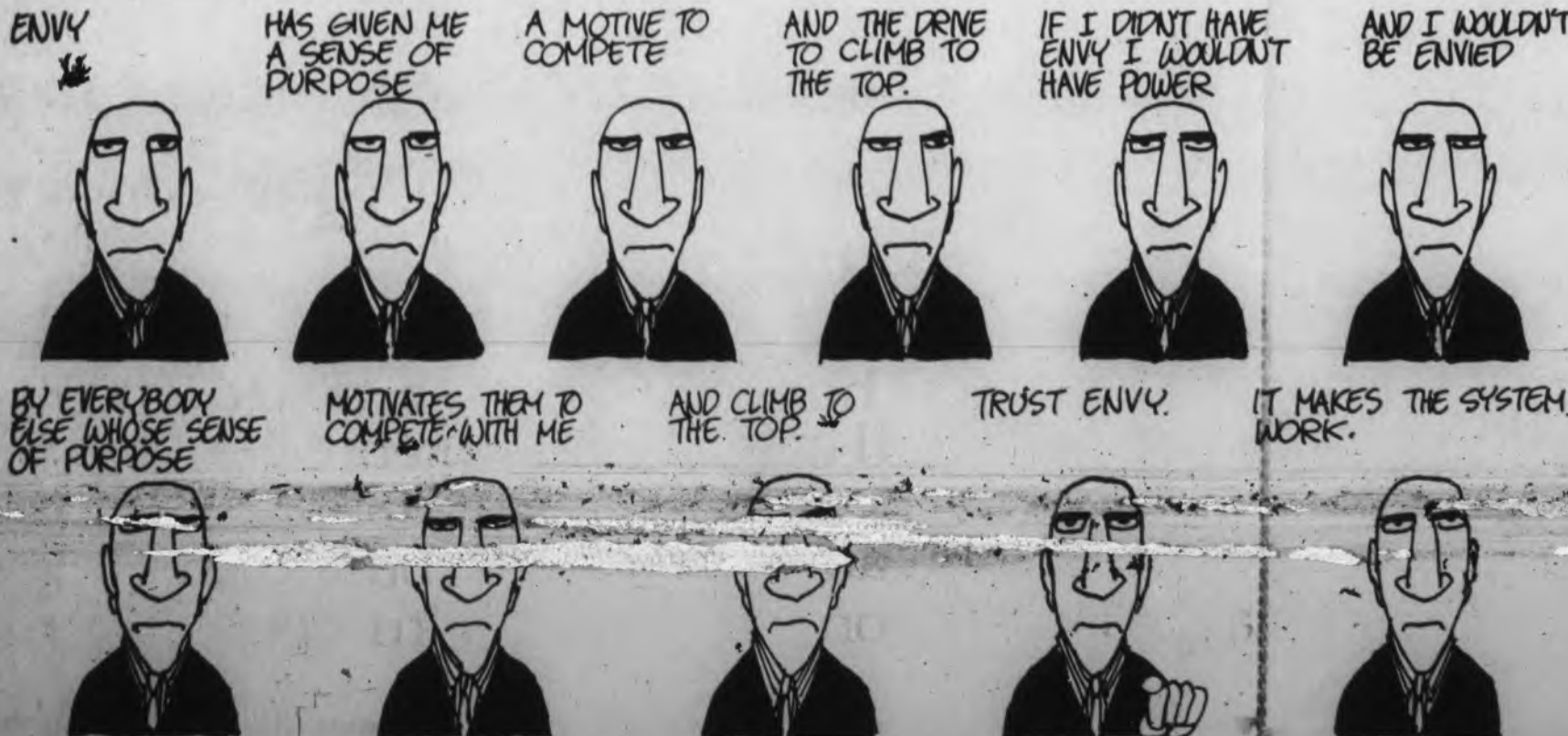
"Oh my gosh!" grimaced Bart. "He breathed on the sheets and killed them."

"What a way to go," muttered Clem.

"It only proves that we always get our man," Bart winked. "Let's go protect Richmond some more."

And they did.

Feiffer



The Eastern Progress

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Associated Collegiate Press Association
Columbia Scholastic Press Association
National Newspaper Service
Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association
Represented for national advertising by the National Education Advertising Service, Inc., N.Y., N.Y.

Published each Thursday during the regular school year except for vacation and examination periods at Eastern Kentucky University by authority of the Board of Regents through the Student Publications Board. Opinions expressed herein are those of student editors or other signed writers. These opinions do not necessarily represent the views of the University. Advertising appearing within this newspaper is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the business manager, The Eastern Progress, fourth floor, Jones Building, second-class postage paid at Richmond, Kentucky 40475.

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Bruce Lee begins at the Buccaneer

There are bad karate movies and there are more bad karate movies. There is only one great karate movie, and it is playing now at the Buccaneer Drive-in.

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Enter *The Dragon* was Bruce Lee's last movie. There is no way he could have topped it.

eye on the media
t. g. moore

Tennessee editor faces deadly obstacles

Last weekend I came across a magazine article about a modern-day journalist who gets threatened, beaten up, shot at, robbed and has his offices burned down all in the normal course of his work.

His name is Dan Hicks, and he is the editor and publisher of the *Monroe County Democrat* in Madisonville, Tennessee. His story sounds like a rewrite of the film *Walking Tall*, which was also set in a Tennessee small town.

Hicks publishes his small weekly in the face of all sorts of obstacles, most of them deadly. Although not entirely fearless, he carries an automatic pistol

with him and keeps a 30-30 rifle in his office, Hicks keeps the presses rolling in a tradition that would put the *New York Times* to shame. And all because he believes in that greater tradition of the people's right to know and freedom of the press.

The *Democrat* was in the control of Hicks' relatives when he took over. Before long, he began to publish stories about local corruption, naming names and pointing fingers. Now, if you're from a small town that has a modest, weekly newspaper, you know that stories like that simply aren't told, at least in print.

At first, the hints were subtle

(Tennessee style). Someone didn't like what he had to say. Many times he would leave for work to find sugar had been dumped into his car's gas tank.

Beer cans were thrown through his office windows. Once someone broke into the offices and stole everything that wasn't nailed down. But Hicks kept on digging up information and writing about it.

He wrote about vote buying on

election day, a practice as common in Tennessee as it is in Kentucky. Stories about moonshiners paying off the local law were front-page items in the *Democrat*. It was almost like a game of cat and mouse; Hicks would write stories on lawbreaking and something bad would happen to him. He was beaten up once in broad daylight in front of his offices. Lost a few teeth and took a few stitches. But he kept on putting out his paper.

Hicks barely escaped death once when hired killers (there is a reported \$4,000 contract out on him) drove by his building and opened up with shotguns. He ducked under a desk just in time to get a look at his would-be assassins.

Hick's offices and plant has been set on fire twice. The second fire destroyed everything. The *Democrat* is now published in a hopefully fireproof brick building. Hicks admits his social life leaves much to be desired. His best friends will only go so far as to speak to him on the streets of Madisonville. Most people are afraid of being associated with a man who makes enemies faster than rabbits make little rabbits. He and his wife must travel out of town for social visits.

Yet Hicks doesn't seem to let any of this bother him, at least not enough to make him think he

wasn't cut out for the newspaper business. He has vowed to keep on printing the *Monroe County Democrat* as long as he has a desk, a chair and a typewriter.

The recipient of many state and national awards for journalistic excellence, Hicks stops short of getting philosophical about his work. He jets to wherever and accepts the award, then jets back to Madisonville to begin work on another issue of the *Democrat*.

What is sad is that Hicks won't be around forever. Eventually he will get too old to weather all of the beatings, the beer cans and the rocks tossed through windows. Or even worse, someone may collect the \$4,000 price on his head. If that happens, what will the people of Madisonville, Tennessee do for an honest newspaper? What would Americans do were it not for Hicks and others like him?

Singer Billy Preston highlights week's agenda

Here is a brief synopsis of events current and coming on campus:

WEKU-FM will present a special broadcast entitled *Jonathan Livingston Seagull* Monday night, Dec. 3, at 7:15. The campus radio station, broadcasting in stereo, is found at 88.9 on the FM dial.

Soul-rock star Billy Preston will appear by way of the University Center Board next Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Coliseum.

The University Percussion Ensemble will perform in concert tonight at 7:30 in Brock Auditorium. The concert is free to the public.

Betty Johnson, a graduate student in percussion, will present a recital on Nov. 30 (tomorrow) at 7:30 p.m. in Edwards Auditorium at the Model Lab School.

The Masters Degree recital will include Sonata by Pitfield; Diversion for Flute and Marimba by Tanner; Sonata for Three Kettledrums by Jones; Everglades by Natch; Rhythmic by Bozza and Suite for Marimba by Watson.

Mrs. Jonnson, who is from Williamsburg, is a student of Donald A. Cooper.

An exhibition of ceramics by Timothy Mather is currently on display at the Cammack Gallery through December 14. Mr. Mather has taught ceramics at Illinois State University since 1967. His works in clay have been exhibited widely and have earned him a substantial national reputation in his field.

Like many contemporary ceramists, Mr. Mather's production ranges from being primarily sculptural to purely functional.



Buddy De Franco, right, one of the music world's leading jazz clarinetists, is carrying on the musical tradition of Glenn Miller, left, as the leader of the world-famous Glenn Miller Orchestra, which will appear on campus in

Brock Auditorium at 6:30 next Thursday, Dec. 6. The University Center Board presentation will feature the original Miller hit arrangements, that were the rage of the forties and are enjoying today a constantly growing popularity.

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Library growth includes improvement of services

BY RUTH HAYS
Staff Writer

The growth of Eastern in the last few years has been paralleled if not surpassed by the growth of its library. Mr. Ernest E. Weyhrauch, Director of the Library, said "The Library has grown tremendously, there's no doubt about that. The service has also improved greatly, but of course, there's still room for improvement."

The growth of the library in the past years can be shown by a comparison of last year's holding with those of 1966-67. As of June 30, 1967, the library had holdings of 200,259 bound volumes, and on the same date this year, the holdings included 440,727 volumes, illustrating an increase of over 100 per cent in the six year period.

As for periodical holdings, in 1967 the library subscribed to 1,147 magazines and received 42 newspapers. As of last year, the subscription had increased to 3,179 for magazines and the library now receives 97 newspapers, including several foreign publications.

Among the foreign publications received are four popular German magazines, a two Korean newspapers, a

French newspaper, the Le Monde, The Times of India, The Japanese Times, and The Jerusalem Post, all of which are translated into English. Weyhrauch added that the foreign papers are mainly used by faculty and foreign language students, but that the library also tries to take as many Kentucky county newspapers as possible so that all the students will have the opportunity to read their hometown paper.

In 1967, the circulation of the library holdings was set at 117,888 books, whereas last year the number of books circulated was 231,222. However, when all the different units of the library are included, such as the reference library, the music library and the Model Laboratory School library, the total circulation figure is 293,562. Approximately 40,000 new books are added to the library each year, though as many as 49,000 were added in one year.

In addition to the books and periodical holdings of the library, the library has a vast holding of non-book format material, known as microformat. Weyhrauch stated that "the library has made a great effort to acquire

these because it is the only way to go today, and it is one of the ways which enables us to compete with other libraries bigger than our own. Though we may not have the hard copies, we have them on film."

As of June, the library held 235,947 equivalent volumes of microformat, which includes roll film, microfiche, and others. Two important areas of emphasis in the microformat holdings are the periodical and documents sections and the ERIC holding. In the periodicals section for example, the library has on roll film a series of early English and American books, early periodicals dating from 1800-1850, and the holdings of the short title catalogs. In addition, the documents section has 183,000 equivalent volumes of microfiche, with 50,000 being added each year.

The ERIC (Educational Resources Information Center) holdings in microfiche alone would total 84,000 volumes in book form. These holdings are used mainly by people in education, and according to Weyhrauch, this is "one of the richest depositories we have, since it dates back to its conception in the '60s."

In addition to its holdings, the library offers lectures and

(Continued On Page Seven)



Women's Chorale sings

Dr. David Wehr conducts the EKU Women's Chorale at their concert last Tuesday night in Brock Auditorium. The Women's Chorale is one of many

musical performances presented each semester by the Music Dept. The Women's Chorale is made up of Eastern coeds, most of them music majors.

The organizations scene.....

Wesley Foundation

During the week of Nov. 26-30 the Foundation is holding a "Spiritual Life Missions Week." The speaker is Rev. Jack Williams from Stockwell, Ind. The Mission program will consist of a Bible Study each

noon and a special service each evening at 7:00 p.m. with the Rev. Williams speaking. Rev. Williams is widely known for his Bible teaching. He has made several trips to Africa and travels extensively throughout the U.S. in speaking engagements. This evening at 6:00 there will be a choir practice before the service. Everyone is invited to attend.

Pre-Final Festivities

Plan to take a break from exam studying and hear the "Black Hawk Bluegrass Band" on Friday, Dec. 7, from 8:30-11:30 p.m. in the Burnam Hall Recreation Room. Women's Interterm is sponsoring this pre-exam activity. Admission will be 25c per person, and refreshments will be served.

Yoga Interest Group

The Yoga interest group continues to meet each Sunday night at 7:00 p.m. in the Walters Hall date lounge. Activities include physical Yoga, meditation, and philosophy.

Percussion Recital Tomorrow Night

Betty Johnson, a graduate student in percussion, will present a recital tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in Edwards Auditorium. The Masters Degree recital will include "Sonata" by Fitfield; "Diversion for Flute and Marimba" by Tanner; "Sonata for Three Kettledrums" by Jones; "Everglades" by Hatch; "Rhythmic" by Bozza; and "Suite for Marimba" by Watson.

Vet Affairs To Have Rep From Louisville

A representative from the Veterans Administration in Louisville will be on campus Monday, December 3, from 10 a.m. until 12 noon in Room 205, Coates Administration Bldg., Office of Veterans Affairs.

Car Pool From Lexington Available To Commuters

For those students who commute from Lexington to campus and would like to join a car pool you may get in touch with Ed or Bill Norton at (233-0279). It is one way of cutting down on pollution and helping with energy crisis.

Billy Preston Rescheduled For Dec. 5

The Billy Preston concert is scheduled to take place at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 5, in Alumni Coliseum. Students may purchase tickets for \$2. Tickets for all others and at the door will be \$4.

Tutors Needed

The Upward Bound program on campus needs tutors in chemistry, biology, physiology, anatomy, and microbiology. Hourly wages will be paid. Contact Rodney Alsop for an appointment at 3659.

URE Scores Now Available Students may now pick up their URE scores in the Institutional Research Office of the Jones Building. Scores may be picked up between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Milestone Staff Meeting The Milestone staff members will hold their regular monthly meeting at 6 p.m. tonight. All staffers are urged to attend.

AAUP To Hold Meeting

The AAUP, American Association of University Professors, will hold a meeting Dec. 6 in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building. Dr. Haynie will be the speaker at 1:00 p.m.

EKU Percussion Group Plans Concert

The Eastern Kentucky University Percussion Ensemble, directed by Donald A. Cooper, will present a concert tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

Women's House Councils

A special meeting for the House Council officers of the women's dorms and the Women's Interterm members will be held Wed., Dec. 5, at 5:45 p.m. in the Jagers Room. Refreshments will be served.

Collegiate Pentacle to Meet

The Collegiate pentacle will meet Tuesday, Dec. 3. All members are asked to go through the cafeteria line in the Powell Center at 6:00 and proceed to the designated dining area. A brief meeting will follow the dinner at which time scholarship winners will be announced.

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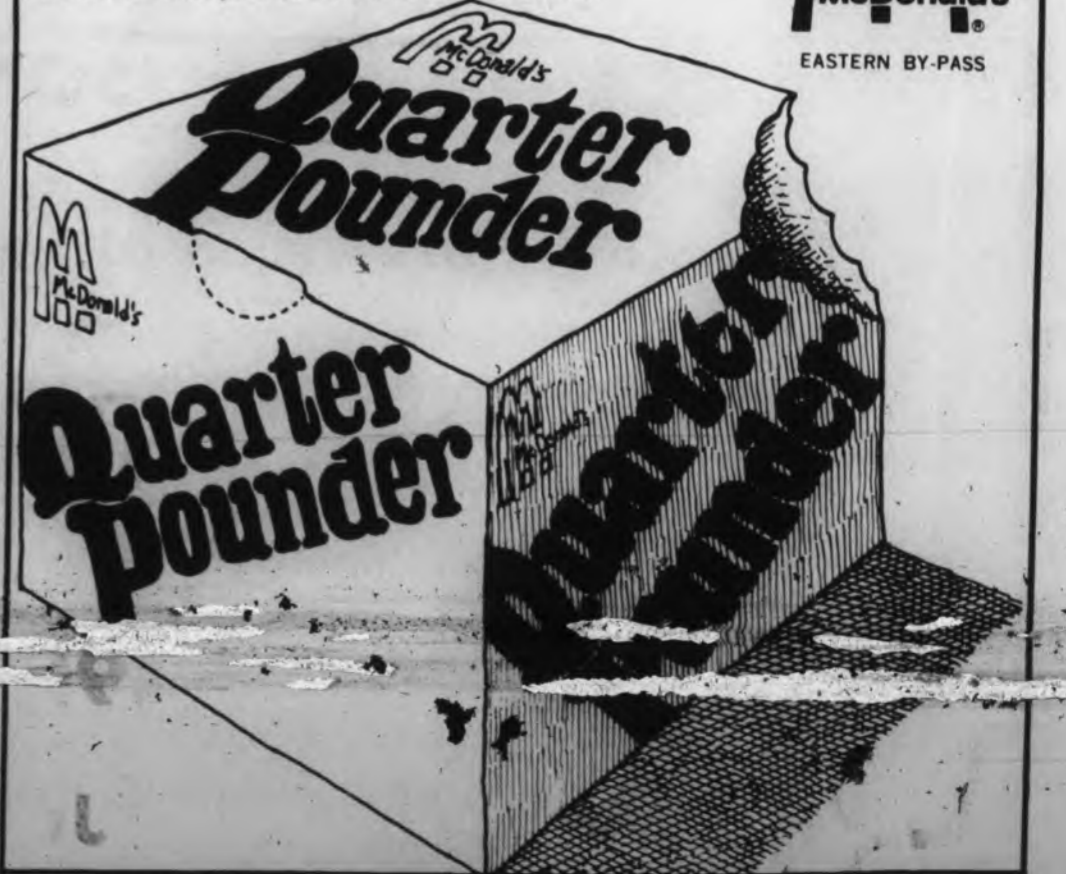
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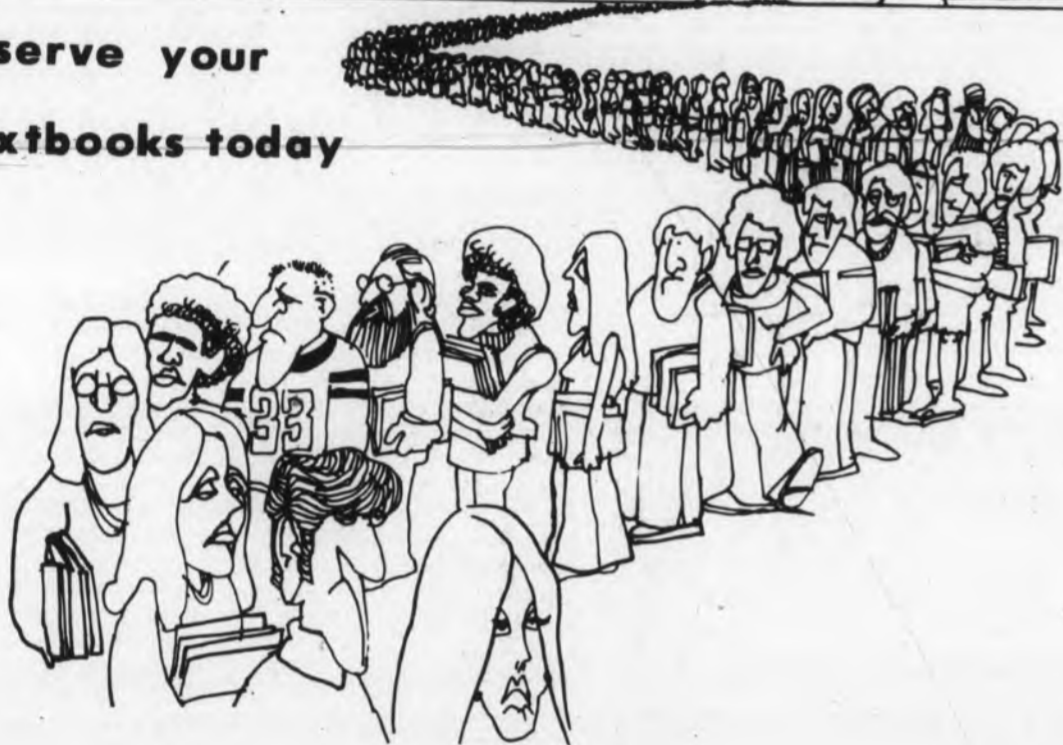
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Bombeck calls housemothers 'inactive nouns,' says change inevitable

BY LISA COLLINS
Feature Editor

While Erma Bombeck is talking about housemothers being "inactive nouns" and the March 1971 edition of *College Management* is discussing making resident halls "more human," Eastern students are still concerned with poor lighting and broken showers. In a random sampling, Eastern dormitory residents

were asked what changes they would make in dorm life if they had the power.

The atmosphere of dormitory life seemed of little consequence to anyone. Ken Creech, a junior living in Palmer Hall said he would like to see nightly open visitation to a certain hour, cooking in the room, and allowing 21-year-olds to drink alcoholic beverages on campus. He said he sees no purpose in room inspections as

he and his roommate would clean up their room on their own, anyway.

Clay Hall, says an elementary education major from Cincinnati, has only one shower that works well on the second floor. The only other operating shower gives out a "drizzle." The hall outside the bathroom is "soggy" from a water leak. She would like to have cable TV, better lighting and be able to paint her room.

"We need more washers and dryers," she said, "And I would like to be able to get a refrigerator with no hassle. I don't have one because you have to wait two hours and fight everybody. It's unorganized and it's a rip-off."

John Nelson of Keene Hall says Eastern's visitation policy is from the 1920's era. He said that compared to UK, Eastern's policy is "ridiculous." He would

like to see the dorms fashioned in more of an apartment style like Burnham Hall is. "We're lucky," he said "We have a fairly nice dorm—the nicest men's dorm on campus."

"Getting a coke or milk out of a machine on the second floor is like playing a Las Vegas casino. You never know whether you'll win or lose." He wishes people would quit setting the trash chute on fire and that the elevators would work "better and more often."

dormitory life "more interesting." College Management, March 1971, quotes the associate director of housing of the University of Maryland as saying, "It would be good for the students to become involved in the positive manipulation of their environment and ultimately experience a prideful identity with their surroundings."

Erma Bombeck's November 26 column in the *Courier-Journal* was not very humorous to Eastern resident hall readers. She began by saying, "When they can control their hysteria, officials still tell the story of the mother who registered her daughter at a Western University and then asked, 'Where's the housemother so we can check out the curfew and the rules?' It simply does not ring true here."

"For readers under 30," said Bombeck, "housemother is an inactive noun that went out with dancing... a mother figure as popular as dormitory food and just as repetitious...replaced by coed dorms, open hours and student form of government."

Mrs. Rhea Rives, resident director of Keith Hall said she is a "jack of all trades." She had read the "At Wit's End" column and said, "I'm here to see that the girls are taken care of and that the dorm is run smoothly."

Does she ever feel unhelpful? "I'm very helpful. Girls come to me and ask things and just want to talk."

Mrs. Mary B. Hill of Clay Hall said she tries to "create the proper atmosphere and environment conducive to dormitory living. That is really what I do."

Mrs. Sara Price, head resident of McGregor Hall said her function is to "adjust the young adult to community living so when they get out into the world they will be prepared to live with other people, to fit as a good citizen which carries responsibilities. The way the set up is now with self-regulated hours, it's most important to realize the privilege carries responsibilities."

"The day of the housemother is over," she said. "Because young adults need counseling and not parental care."

Evidently Erma Bombeck has never visited Eastern Kentucky University where dorm director (housemothers) are very much in demand. And the associate director of housing of the University of Maryland has never polled Eastern students for suggestions in changes of their dormitory life.



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A point of concern in Todd Hall is the locking of the stairwell doors. If a student is without his room key, he cannot pass through the doors. Louie Will, a journalism major from Louisville said he would also like to see a TV in the Todd recreation room. The one in Dupree, he says, does not always work well, and it is crowded around that set.

In an age where co-ed dorms are becoming old fashioned, according to Robert Begley of the Board of Regents, Eastern is working to establish an open visitation policy. He recently said Eastern's dormitories were not constructed for co-educational living and doubted the need of this institution ever having such arrangements.

The University of Maryland is engaged in a program to make

Don't worry your noodle

Campbell's cures din-din 'blahs

BY LISA COLLINS
Feature Editor

Ever find yourself sighing over the prospect of another dreary chicken noodle soup dinner? Campbell's Soup

Company has offered some variations of simple things students can cook in dormitory kitchens.

The "Snappy V-8 Sip" is a healthful drink that consists of one can (12 ounces) of V-8 juice and one third cup of apple juice. Combine and garnish with lemon slices. It has a refreshing taste that's full of vitamins to boot.

For people who lean toward spicy foods, Campbell's recommends the "After the Game Special." Six open-face sandwiches can be made by splitting three hamburger buns. Place an onion slice on each and spread them with Chili Con Carne. Place a slice of Cheddar cheese on top and broil for a few minutes.

A variation of Condensed Green Pea Soup is to add a cup of shredded sharp cheddar cheese and a dash of pepper.

Students who are trying to save on grocery spending should try tea for a breakfast drink. Tea bags sell for about a penny apiece. One tea bag can make two, and sometimes three cups of tea. The flavor is not hurt any by using yesterday's tea bag today. Often dormitory tap water is hot enough for a good brew.

For dessert there's always the good 'ole rice cereal, marshmallow creme, and maybe peanut butter treat. Pour a cup or two of cereal into a sauce pan with about half a stick of butter. Add several tablespoons of marshmallow, and if desired, peanut butter. Hold it over a low flame until the butter and marshmallow are melted, stirring constantly. Quickly pour into a flat pan and smooth out. If you cannot wait, it can be eaten directly from the sauce pan.

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Burdge watching

Photo by Donald Wallbaum

Bob Burdge, senator at large, is caught by a at the meeting was the passing of Steve Slade's photographer during Tuesday night's student motion on room inspections. senate meeting. One of the things accomplished

Captain Stringer still missing

Vietnam War continues for MIA wives

Editor's note: Story by Tom Carter, reprinted with permission from Herald-Leader.

The "living room war" is over, except for more than 1,200 wives or parents of men still missing in Vietnam. Mrs. Brenda Stringer, 28, of the Village Square Apartments is one of these.

It has been three years since she heard that her husband, Captain John T. Stringer, an Eastern graduate, was washed down-stream near Juang Tri province in South Vietnam while leading a combat platoon across a stream swollen from the monsoon rains.

Other men in his unit, members of Company B, 1st Battalion of the 11th Infantry, ran along the bank, trying to keep up with him. But the dense foliage thwarted their efforts and he was swept out of sight.

The account was inconclusive and the last 36 months have added nothing to it. His unit was part of the 5th Mechanized Infantry Division. Other men

who served in Vietnam vividly recall the devastating monsoons in November of 1970. One veteran described it this way: "It rained nonstop for more than 20 days until it seemed the China Sea had risen and taken us in. All over the northern part of South Vietnam, there was nothing but islands. People were trying to get from one to the other for food and supplies by whatever means were available."

"While we were evacuating refugees from one village, one of our men drowned. We never would have found him if his clothing had not been snagged by barbed wire. When the water receded, we found him in the mud."

"We were about 15 miles inland, but I could have paddled all the way to the sea in a boat when the water was at its highest. But the worst thing was the snakes and rats driven to high ground by the waters. After a few days of being stranded by the flood, we started to shoot the snakes in the water just out of boredom. If the water had risen a few more feet, there would have been no land left anywhere."

John Stringer was a strong

swimmer. The Army's Board of Inquiry felt that he might have survived the incident. The service branch normally does not close such cases until after seven years.

Although she had planned to stay in her native Glasgow during what was supposed to be her husband's 12-month tour in Vietnam, Brenda decided to return to school after she heard her husband was missing.

"When it really hit me that I might be making my own way," said Brenda, "I felt I should be doing something of some worth to him and my daughter Cathy. Brenda had dropped out of Eastern after she married. Her husband went on to earn a degree in business administration, then went from the school's ROTC program into the regular Army.

The draft was not lottery then. John Stringer never intended to do more than serve out his required time, especially after seeing Vietnam.

"I came back to Richmond because this was where most of my school friends were. They knew the situation and never mentioned it, unless I wanted to talk about it," Brenda said. She earned her degree and now

commutes daily to Rockcastle County where she teaches fifth grade in Mt. Vernon Elementary School. She has found that being an MIA (missing in action) wife not only involves living with personal uncertainty, but is also a struggle to keep everyone else from reminding her of it.

"People I've run into along the way...they don't mean to keep prying into my business

and maybe embarrassing themselves and me for bringing it up. But I'm sure they can tell by my expression when they have gotten into something I don't want to talk about."

To most people, Brenda probably appears to be a young divorcee with a kindergarten daughter, an increasingly frequent marital status of the 1970's—unless she tells them different.

Library growth includes services

(Continued On Page Four)

orientations to the library for students. Last year the documents division alone gave 144 classroom lectures to students, and the Learning Resources Center had 449 classes to visit their center. In addition, the library gave over 50 orientation tours of its premises.

A collection also of special significance in the library is the Townsend Room collection, which is composed of rare first edition books about Kentucky or written by Kentuckians. The collection, which was begun in the 1930's, is mainly comprised of the holdings of John Louis Townsend, which were purchased by the university. The collection now has over 11,000 books, and has many famous original signatures on

documents such as the signatures of Patrick Henry and Henry Clay.

Two services which the library has which have increased its available services to students is the TWX, an intercontinental teletype service, and the inter-library loan service.

The TWX has been located in the library reference room since 1969. Through its service, which is carried out by the use of telephone lines, businesses, industries, and libraries all over America, Canada, and intercontinental Europe can be reached in order to secure information about needed books or materials.

The inter-library loan service is a cooperative scheme with libraries all over the nation in order to help students get books they need. Last year, 276

were borrowed and 782 were loaned by Eastern to other schools. Weyhrauch commented that "To me, this latter figure shows that we are now in

the position of having more to share with other people, our holdings are richer and more prestigious, making us better equipped to help others."



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SPORTS

DOWN PAT
BY PAT WILSON SPORTS EDITOR



It couldn't be nicer

There were only 58 seconds left on the clock and Dave Shaetzke was roaming around the Morehead football field trying to spot an open receiver. You see, Shaetzke is supposed to be good at that. His first two years at MSU he beat Eastern doing these things. But this year he lost 37-25 for the second year in a row.

When Shaetzke couldn't find anybody open, he took off on what turned out to be his last run in a Morehead uniform. He barely escaped having his head ripped off by Rich Thomas and began running crossfield when Howard Miller slammed him to the turf 10 yards shy of an MSU first down and Eastern took over. It couldn't have happened to a nicer guy.

There was still time for one play however, and Alfred Thompson got to make his last run in a Colonel jersey. Thompson took the handoff from quarterback Jeff McCarthy and went off left guard for four yards on the last play of the game. His four yards gave him a total of 207 yards for the game, a new school record (Thompson held the old one with 206 earlier this year). That carry, his 43rd, also gave him the OVC record for most carries in a game. It couldn't have happened to a nicer guy.

A week ago Monday night, Eastern's football team had its banquet and awards night. Thomas was voted MVP on defense and Thompson (natch) was MVP on offense. Alfred Thompson may be seen by ECU fans once more before he graduates. He has been selected to play in the North-South Shrine game on Christmas night.

Coach Kidd talked about next year and seems very optimistic. "We had a great year despite having many young and inexperienced players," he said, "and we have so many coming back we can win the OVC next year." Coach Kidd is so right. Eastern loses only Thomas off its defense and only five other seniors. Right now Eastern has a better shot at the OVC next year than anybody, including big, bad Western. Well, if they do win the OVC, it couldn't happen to a nicer bunch of guys.

Indiana State's powerful basketball machine comes into Richmond Saturday night to help Bob Mulcahy's Colonels kick off the most difficult schedule in the history of the school. The team is going to have rough competition and needs the same kind of backing the football team got at

(Continued On Page Nine)

Mulcahy's Colonels open with Indiana State, go to Maryland

BY KEN PALEN
Staff Writer

With first year head coach Bob Mulcahy at the helm, the ECU Colonels will open their 1973-74 basketball campaign Saturday night in Alumni Coliseum against a potentially first-rate Indiana State squad. The Colonels then journey to College Park, Maryland for an encounter with national power Maryland on Wednesday night.

Sycamores and wheeled off 109 assists for the season. Phillips was right behind his running-mate in both categories as he averaged 12 points per contest and picked up 107 assists in 72-73.

At forward the Sycamores are deep in talent. Junior Carl Macon leads the frontcourt returnees from last season. Macon led last year's SU team in scoring with an average of 15

This is not exactly a center position because Indiana State likes to run a low interchange offense.

"Indiana State doesn't rely that much on their fast break," assessed Eastern coach Bob Mulcahy. "From indications of scouting one of their intra-squad games our forwards will be physically weaker than Indiana State, but we should be the quickest."

Eastern is expected to start sophomore Carl Brown and junior Ron Smith at guards with seniors Robert Brooks and Rick Stansel manning the forward positions. College transfer Howard Brown will be making his debut in a Colonel uniform at center. Bob Watkins, Jimmy Segar and freshman Larry Blackford are also anticipated to see all good deal of playing time.

Eastern will leave for College Park on Tuesday for the contest with Lefty Driesell's Maryland Terapins on Wednesday evening. The Terps have gained a reputation as the "UCLA of the East" and this edition of Maryland basketball should continue in this tradition.

Maryland returns three starters from last season's 23-7 squad, which finished third in the rugged Atlantic Coast Conference. Tom McMillen, one of the most highly recruited players of all time, will man a wing position for the Terps. Last season at the wing position the All-American candidate McMillen averaged 21 points per game. The other wing position is still up for grabs.

Along with the 6-11 McMillen Eastern will also feel the presence of another All-American candidate in the person of 6-8 Len Elmore who will be playing the low-post. Elmore has established himself as one of the premier shot-blockers in college basketball. John Lucas will be a starter in the Maryland backcourt as he was last season.

Maryland opens their season against UCLA on Saturday night in College Park. All of the Terapins' home games have already been sold-out, so the Colonels can expect a huge pre-terapin crowd which is notoriously boisterous.

"Maryland will be the most physically overpowering team that we will play all year," stated Mulcahy.

The Eastern Junior Varsity team will play Southeast Community College in Saturday night's preliminary game beginning at 5:30 p.m. The Eastern-Indiana State game will get underway at 7:30 p.m.



ALFRED THOMPSON takes off on one of his 207 yards in 43 carries for the game and broke six season records against the Eagles. Jim Shepherd Photo



EASTERN'S NEW basketball coaching staff team will make its debut Saturday night against Indiana State in Alumni Coliseum at 7:30. Bob Mulcahy, Bill Fultz and Ed Bhyre (left to right) then will prepare the Colonels for Wednesday night's contest against Maryland at College Park.

Indiana State coach Gordon Stauffer feels that this is the Sycamores' year to begin receiving some national attention, despite an exceptionally ambitious schedule. Indiana State will be returning four starters from last year's team that won 11 of their final 13 games, and finished with a record of 16-10 for the season.

Lonnie Abram, 6'-0" sophomore and 5'-11" junior Steve Phillips are expected to get the starting nod for ISU at the guard spots Saturday night. Abram averaged 13 points a game last year for the

points per game and also hauled down rebounds at an 11 game clip. Rick Williams, a 6'-8" transfer from Pepperdine is expected to start at the other forward position. Williams led his freshmen team at Pepperdine to the only victory over a powerful UCLA freshmen team. Williams averaged 21 points per contest and received the club's most valuable player award while still at Pepperdine.

The final starting position is up for the winning between 6'-5" senior Rick Peckenpaugh and 6'-7" junior Don Millington.

Thompson, Thomas are MVP's

Eastern closes with win

Eastern ended its 1973 football season on a happy note a week ago Saturday with a 37-25 defeat of arch-rival Morehead. Eastern finished with a 7-4 overall record and 4-3 in the OVC for a third place tie.

Eastern scored the first three times it touched the ball and eventually led 24-0 before Morehead staged a comeback to make it 24-17 at the half. Alfred Thompson scored the first TD for the Colonels and then on MSU's next play Ron Catlett intercepted a pass and went 32 yards untouched.

Again on MSU's following play a miscue led to another Thompson TD dash. This time Tim Kindueller recovered an Eagle fumble in their backfield. Earl Cody added a field goal a few minutes later to make it 24-0.

In the second half Cody added two more field goals to make the score 30-17 and Morehead fought back for another TD and added a two point conversion. But, the Colonels drove deep into MSU territory with Thompson going the last 20 yards on a paydirt romp. This

made the final margin 37-25 and gave Coach Roy Kidd's team their second victory in a row against Morehead.

"When you look at the people we had injured at one time or another and the number of underclassmen we were playing, we're very proud of our 7-4 record," Kidd said.

Six seniors closed out their careers for the Colonels including Alfred Thompson, Rich Thomas, Marshall Bush, Frank Thomas, Ralph Coldiron and Doug Greene. As a clue to ECU's youth, Eastern fielded only four juniors in addition to these players. The rest of the squad was made up of 23 sophomores and 19 freshmen.

Seven individual and one OVC mark were broken this season by the Colonels.

Thompson, a 6-0, 205-pound tailback, set six of these marks himself, including the conference record. He broke school season records for most carries (271), most yards rushing (1,210), most points (80), most touchdowns (13) and individual game records for most yards

rushing (207) and most carries (43), which was also an OVC record.

"Alfred capped a great career here at Eastern with that fantastic effort against Morehead last week," Kidd said.

Thompson was also one of four league offensive players to be named OVC Player of the Week for his performance last week.

ECU junior quarterback Jeff McCarthy was the other Colonel to break a single-game school mark when he passed for 317 yards against Tennessee Tech eclipsing the old Eastern record for most yards passing held by Jim Guice in 1967 (315).

The Colonels held their football banquet Monday night and co-captains Thompson and Thomas were recipients of two awards each.

Thompson was voted the outstanding offensive back and most valuable offensive player, while Thomas received the most valuable defensive player award.

Other award winners included Junior Hardin, a 6-2, 240-pound sophomore tackle—outstanding defensive lineman; John Revere, a 5-8, 165-pound sophomore flanker—110 per cent award; and Coldiron, a 6-1, 220-pound guard—outstanding offensive lineman.

Coldiron and sophomore tackle Robyn Hatley were also presented scholar athlete awards by ECU President Robert R. Martin.

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Eleven lettermen return

Handlan expects good season

Beginning his first year as head wrestling coach at Eastern Kentucky University, Joe Handlan is confident that his squad can be one of the most successful in the history of Eastern wrestling. Bolstered by the return of 11 letterman, the prospects for the coming season are indeed bright.

Heading the list of veterans are Bill Froman, Bob Roach, and Marvin Alstott. Froman, a senior, was an NCAA Tournament qualifier in 1972 and finished last season with a 9-3-0 slate. Roach, also a senior, had a 12-3-1 record his junior year to lead the team in individual victories. Alstott, another senior, owns a 3 year record of 31-9 and is expected to have his

finest season this year. Also being counted on heavily are seniors Dan Nettle (142) and Chris Reeder (167), both 3 time letter winners at Eastern.

Among the underclassmen expected to perform for the Colonels this year are juniors Ken Bostelman, Mike Mussman, and Stan Whittlesey, and sophomores Stan Hill, Dennis Perkins, and Steve Wallace.

Despite the stiff competition that this year's schedule provides with such powers, as Miami University, whom they met Tuesday. The University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, and the S.E.I.W.A. Tournament at Auburn. Coach Handlan is optimistic "With the experience and depth we have in most weights, and if our sophomores and juniors continue to improve, we could be well on our way to a very successful season."

Froman, Roach and Reeder will serve as tri-captains for Eastern.

The grapplers journey to Knoxville to meet UT tomorrow.

JV Colonels

open against

Southeast C C

The Eastern Junior Varsity will begin their basketball schedule with a 5:30 encounter with Southeast Community College in Alumni Coliseum preceding the Eastern-Indiana State game at 7:30.

First year EKV coach Bill Fultz and his JV-Colonels will face such opposition as the Marshall and Morehead JV teams along with Lees Junior College and Lindsey Wilson Junior College.

Bill Gaines, a 6-8 sophomore, is expected to start in the pivot for the JVs with 6-3 Tony York and 6-2 Don Morris at the forwards. Mike Oyer and Greg Schepman are anticipated to round out the starting five at guards.

Mark Bugg is expected to see plenty of playing time as back-up center as are forwards Dave Stoddard and Jeff Howard. Wayne Glenn should get his share of backcourt experience this season also.

Other members of the JV team are Jerry Harris, Bob Messner, Hector Rodriguez and Lonnie Turner.



TOM LINNEWEBER gasps for a final breath in the closing lap of the 200 yard butterfly. Linneweber's teammate, Chris Smith won the event for the Eastern Eels in a 75-38 victory

over Morehead. Eastern will have meets on Friday evening and Saturday afternoon. Both events will be held at the Combs Natatorium.

Photo by Dan Guigg

Holihan is 'Eel of the Meet'

Eels splash Morehead 75-38

The Eastern Swimming Eels are again off to an impressive start. On November 16 the Eels shocked Morehead 75-38 by winning 10 of the 13 events. "We swam real well for this early in the season," said head coach Donald Combs. "And we should improve as the season progresses."

Leading the Eels was a pair of freshmen, Randy Holihan and Chris Smith. Holihan, from Syracuse, New York, turned in the meet's finest performance, according to, Combs, by swimming the 1000 yard freestyle in 10:15.6. This broke the school record of 10:16.0 and garnered for Holihan "Eel of the Meet" honors. "Randy had an exceptional swim," said Combs. "Before the race we agreed that he should try to break 10:30, but he surprised

both of us."

Smith, a butterflyer from Charleston, West Virginia, turned in a split of 53.5 for the butterfly leg of the Medley Relay and also had a time of 2:01.6 in the 200 event, only 3.1 seconds off the school record. "Chris has the potential to be a very fine butterflyer," continued Combs. "And he should be extrel valuable to us in the future."

Also having an impressive performance was sophomore Terry Stoddard, who captured two events. He won the 200 yard freestyle in 1:49.2 and came back in the 500 free with a 4:57.6.

Senior Tri-captain Bill Tingley also captured two firsts, taking the 200 yard Individual Medley in 2:02.0, 8 seconds off the school mark and

the 200 yard backstroke in 2:07. He also had the fastest 100 yard split on the last relay with a 48.5.

Another tri-captain, Kevin Miles, won the 50 yard sprint with a time of 22.5, placing ahead of his freshman teammate Lenny Wanchock, who had a 23.5.

Junior Tom Javins won the 200 yard breaststroke in 2:22.8 and swam the breaststroke of the Medley Relay in 1:02.3.

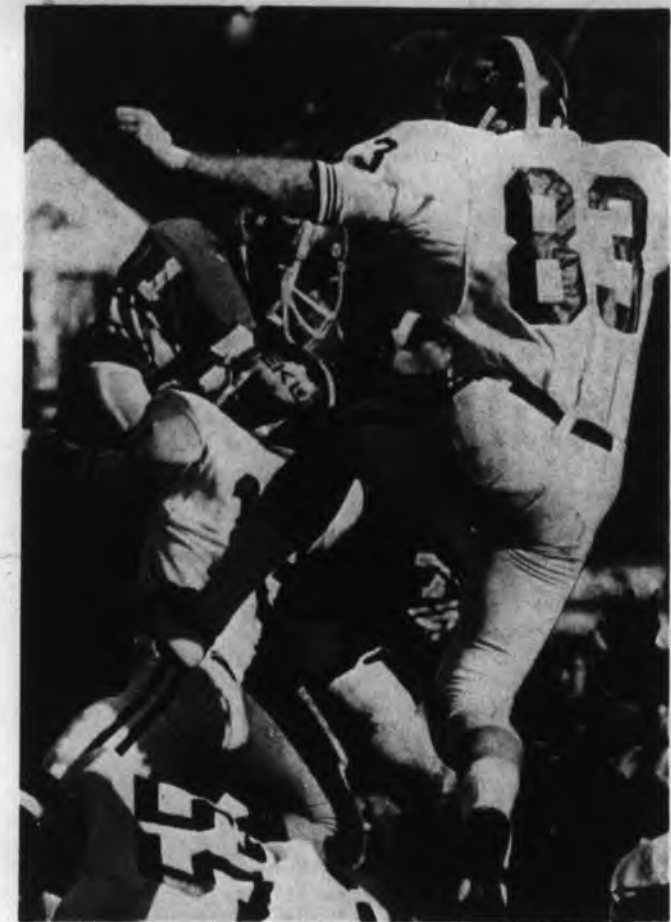
Coach Dan Lichty's divers also did well and were led by junior college All-America Jim Sherwood, who won the first diving competition. "The divers have been working extremely hard," said Lichty. Jim has been very impressive, and we're looking forward to him leading us this year."

The Eels will have two meets this weekend. The first will be Friday night at 7:00 against Indianapolis Riviera, and A.A.U. club. And the second will be Saturday afternoon at 1:00 against the University of Louisville. Both meets will be in the Donald Combs Natatorium and there will be no charge to the public.

Volleyballers

go to regional

The Eastern women's volleyball team left for North Carolina today to participate in the regional tournament. From there the winner will advance to the national tourney. Coach Geri Polvino's team will compete against teams from Tennessee, North Carolina and others.



Jim Shepherd Photo

Eagle eater Evans

Joe Evans pursues a Morehead back in the November 17 contest. Evans will return along with nine other defensive starters for the Colonels next fall.

Riflers beat Morehead

The rifle team's season record continues to improve with last weeks win over Morehead State University at Morehead. The Varsity team was a clear 65 points ahead on the final score and Eastern's ROTC cleaned Morehead by 78 points. Team Captain Glenn Haeblerin was high shooter with a 278 in the quarter course.

Varsity members were Tom Boggs 570, Glenn Haeblerin 562, David Snellen 560, and John Fryman 554.

Results from the November 10th Xavier University-Walsh Invitational tournament are in showing several EKV riflers with individual awards. Tom Boggs recieved a 2nd place silver medal in the individual-scholarship class for his score of 285. Kevin Mitchell, a freshman on the team this year, placed third in the individual-novice class with a 273 and Mary Ellen Hume placed 2nd in the individual-womens class, 6th in individual-ROTC class and 10th in individual-varsity class.

On November 16th the Bullshooter varsity team traveled to the Tennessee Tech. Invitational tournament and shot their highest score to date with a team score of 2,246 points and a 282 average per man. The team placed 5th in the tournament entered by teams from all parts of the country and beat out Murray State by 54

IM's highlighted by playoffs, tourney

BY SAM WHITE, Staff Writer

Intramural volleyball shifted into playoff gear this week.

Independent squads involved in the championship series include: Tribe, Leather B's, ODT, Stringbeans, Hole Hunters, Grog, NADS, UHFH, and OKNY.

The fraternity participants consist of Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Theta Chi, and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The OD's were this year's housing champion.

This list will eventually dwindle as play progresses. The championship game will be played on Monday, December 3, in Begley gym 117 at 7:00 p.m. This game will pit the independent champ against the

winner of the fraternity vs. housing contest.

A consistent Pi Kappa Alpha squad took the recent Theta Chi volleyball tournament. Theta Chi was the runner-up and Delta Upsilon claimed the consolation by defeating Grog.

Besides intramural volleyball action, a basketball tournament is in the offering of activities Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity the sponsor.

The tourney is to run from last Tuesday to the finals, Sunday. There are 10 independent teams, 10 fraternity squads and five sororities entered in the competition. The games will be played in the Begley gyms and the tourney is on a single-elimination basis. Also featured are trophies for

sportsmanship, free-throw percentage, single game scoring, and the runnersup and champion awards.

Basketball Schedules

VARSITY

Dec. 1 Indiana State	H	Jan. 26 Tennessee Tech	A
Dec. 5 Maryland	A	Jan. 28 East Tennessee	H
Dec. 10 Florida State	H	Feb. 2 Morehead	A
Dec. 17 Oral Roberts	A	Feb. 4 Marshall	H
Dec. 27-28 HOLIDAY Classic Louisville	A	Feb. 9 Austin Peay	H
EKU South Carolind. Alabama Louisville		Feb. 11 Murray	H
Jan. 3 Virginia Tech	A	Feb. 16 Middle Tennessee	A
Jan. 5 Marshall	A	Feb. 18 Western	A
Jan. 12 Murray	A	Feb. 23 East Tennessee	A
Jan. 14 Austin Peay	A	Feb. 25 Tennessee Tech	H
Jan. 19 Western	H	March 2 Morehead	H
Jan. 21 Middle Tennessee	H		

*Ohio Valley Conference Game

JUNIOR VARSITY

Dec. 1	Southeast Community College	HOME
Dec. 10	Kentucky Business College	HOME
Dec. 20	Lees Junior College	Jackson
Jan. 5	Marshall JV	Huntington
Jan. 19	Kentucky Business College	HOME
Jan. 21	Pratsburg Comm. College	HOME
Jan. 24	Southeast Community College	Cumberland
Jan. 28	Lees Junior College	HOME
Jan. 30	Lindsey Wilson Junior College	Columbia
Feb. 2	Morehead JV	Morehead
Feb. 4	Marshall JV	HOME
Feb. 9	UK Dental School	HOME
Feb. 11	Lindsey Wilson Junior College	HOME
Feb. 25	Sullivan Business College	HOME
Mar. 2	Morehead JV	HOME



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Sports Down Pat

(Continued From Page Eight)

Morehead. The fans and cheerleaders should be congratulated for their loyal support of Eastern. Now that roundball starts Saturday, let's keep the same kind of spirit going and get behind the team.

There were nearly a thousand Colonel fans in Morehead for the football game and they were vocal on nearly every play. Eastern could use this kind of support in the Citizen's Fidelity Tournament in Louisville Dec. 27-28. Eastern drew the University of Louisville in first game and will play at 9:15, the 27th. The game will be preceded by the South Carolina and Alabama contest. Both games will be played in Freedom Hall and tickets are available in Louisville or at the athletic ticket offices on Eastern's and U of L's campuses.

There are many students who live in Louisville and have an excellent opportunity to see good basketball. Invite some friends and relatives and go see the Colonels.

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TV technicians

Jim Surbeck and Dave Gibson control the dials in the television studio located in Eastern's educational television station beside

Model High School. Broadcasting majors learn the facets of television production which prepares them for future jobs.

New course to be offered

Role of women in society to be studied

The Role of Women in Traditional and Contemporary Society is a course that will be taught in the spring semester. It will be offered as ANT 399 and SOC 399.

This is the first course to be offered jointly by two departments. It is being offered by the anthropology and sociology departments because the interdisciplinary approach should make the class more interesting.

The course in sociology will emphasize the role of the women in today's society, while in anthropology, the course will deal with women of other cultures. Both

Miss Carol Van Tassel and Miss Dale Brodkey, instructors of the course, felt the course was necessary, because it is a contemporary issue in today's society.

The class was planned last fall and was readily accepted by the Administration. The course will have its own text, but will also have some guest lecturers. Many cultural courses today, tell only of men and only speak of women as housewives and nothing else. This course will help to show that women have done more for the society than that.

The prerequisite for this class is an

introductory class in either Sociology or Anthropology. The course can also be taken with consent of the instructor.

Miss Van Tassel and Miss Brodkey encourage all students to take the course, especially men. In this course, they will learn the roles of women today. This will contribute to a better understanding of the man's role in relation to the women's role.

The Role of Women in Traditional and Contemporary Society is the first course of its kind at Eastern.

Education program developing

Continued From Page One

According to Noah, the latest tabulation indicates that 370 institutions of higher learning are now involved in cooperative education and the biggest majority of increases have taken place in the last six to eight years.

One of the strengths of the cooperative education program is the integrating of theoretical study with practical employment. It is adaptable to many fields of study.

Noah emphasized that students involved in the cooperative program are paid regular salaries by their employers during the work periods. The salaries paid are in relation to the level of training the individual has received. That is, a senior could expect to earn more than a sophomore at the same place of employment.

In 1971, over 220 institutions with the coop system sent 100,000 students into working situations, and those students earned over \$220 million. "If cautious, a student can very nearly earn his way through college," said Noah.

In some programs the students return to the same company for each of his work periods, in others, he will work with a variety of employers, and in still others, he has a choice between the two. Noah said, "County and city governments are using the coop arrangement as a recruiting tool. Over half the students remain with their coop sponsor after graduation. In some areas, it goes even higher."

He emphasized that the coop program is especially useful to women and minority students who are able to identify and get jobs of interest much

easier than by trying to sift through the job market.

The general pattern is for universities to choose the optional plan in the beginning he said, and said Eastern will probably adopt the optional plan too if the program is initiated.

The trend toward cooperative education is being adopted throughout the nation—some states more intensely than others. In Florida, for example, all the state colleges and universities, including junior colleges are on the coop plan.

Kentucky schools that have the program in some areas include Jefferson Community College, Lees Junior College, University of Louisville, Midway Junior College, Murray State University and Somerset Community College.

Eastern's planning period will extend through June 30.

Need cost analysis

New Keene Hall grill discussed

At the last meeting of the Council for Student Affairs on Friday, Nov. 9 Art Lefevers, President of the Men's Interdormitory Board, presented a motion that the Council lend its recommendation to the idea of installing a grill in Keene Hall. The mens interdorm had recommended the project in its meeting earlier in the week.

The Council refuses to give its blanket recommendation because the motion lacked a cost analysis for the project. In lieu of the motion, the Council did recommend to President Robert R. Martin that he set up a committee to look into the matter.

The committee was formed and it consisted of Dr. Thomas D. Myers, Vice President for Student Affairs, who is chairman of the committee, Neal

Donaldson, Vice President of Business Affairs, Lawrence O. Martin, Director, Division of Food Service and John Cleveland, President Director of Keene Hall.

Lefevers said that he has sent a written request to Dr. Myers' office for information regarding a cost analysis and feasibility study that was made last year when a grill for Keene Hall was under consideration.

Progress staff attends convention

The Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association (KIPA) held its fall meeting on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 16 and 17, at Northern Kentucky State College's Highland Heights campus. Ten members of the Progress staff attended along with staff members and advisors of

college newspapers at Berea College, Jefferson Community College, Northern Kentucky State College, Kentucky State College, Murray State University, Somerset Community College and Western Kentucky University.

The two-day conference featured a variety of speakers and topics. Among them was Barry Standly, former reporter and present student at Chase Law School who spoke Friday about libel and the college press in a talk entitled "The Legend of Chicken Libel or Dear Me Is The Sky Really Falling."

The conference closed with a luncheon that afternoon, at which Jay Gourley, investigative reporter for The Kentucky Post-Times Star, spoke in a talk entitled "If Your Are in the Insurance or Moving Business, I am Watching You"

Hensel receives Commission Award

Dr. Richard Hensel, professor of music has been selected by the Music Teachers National Association and the Kentucky Music Teachers Association to receive their Commission Award for 1974.

As a result, he is commissioned to compose a work for mixed voices and an unspecified type of accompaniment,

which will receive its premiere performance next October. The work will be performed for the KMRA convention in conjunction with the Kentucky Bicentennial celebration.

Dr. Hensel has served a theory coordinator of the Eastern music faculty since 1967.

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