

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1973-1974*

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Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1974

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Eastern Progress - 14 Feb 1974

Eastern Kentucky University

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# The Eastern Progress

Covering The Centennial Year Of Higher Education



Vol. 52, No. 20

Official Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky University

8 Pages

Thursday, February 14, 1974

## Senate presents recommendation to protect rights of non-tenured

BY MIKE LYNCH  
Staff Writer

Despite Vice President of Student Affairs, Dr. Thomas Myers' objections, the Student Senate Tuesday night passed a recommendation to give non-tenured teachers the right to appeal loss of contracts. The motion was from the 20 pages of recommendations drafted by Student Association President Steve Slade.

Slade argued that "reasons and evaluation reports (should) be given in writing to teachers who are not rehired and hearings be granted if a teacher wishes to challenge the reasons."

Dr. Myers informed the Senate that the five-year probationary period (preceding a teacher's consideration for tenure), during which the teacher may lose his or her contract without explanation, is protected by law.

An amendment added to Slade's original motion also recommended that students be allowed to formally protest the granting of tenure to a teacher if the student has a complaint against the instructor. The amendment also received the Senate's approval.

Another motion by Slade concerning women's hours was tabled until the March 1 meeting. This recommendation would abolish the extra security personnel hired for women's dorms that have open hours now and do away with the fee of \$10 and the requirement of parental permission for women to have open hours in addition to granting open hours to all women in the University.

Vice-President Steve Rowland ruled to table the motion after a 14-14 vote. He explained that the Senate will await the results of an appeal now being made to the Supreme Court concerning the case

of an Eastern student challenging the present policy of women's hours.

In other business, the Senate approved a motion by Rowland to establish a committee of three persons from the University to counsel students charged with violations of University rules. Two students, Charlotte Noel and David Combs, were nominated and approved for the committee. Rowland said he would seek a faculty member to nominate for the third position.

The Senate also recommended that Rowland, who is a member of the Student Affairs Self-Study Committee, file a minority report with the committee, which would favor allowing counsel for a student brought before the University Disciplinary Board to speak for the student.

Rowland said when he brought the idea before the committee it was rejected;

therefore, he is allowed to file a minority report. Present policy does not allow the student's counsel to speak at a Disciplinary Board hearing.

President Slade recommended, and the Senate approved, an invitation to University President, Dr. Robert R. Martin to speak before the Senate in order to "enlighten us as to his idea of what our place and purpose is."

Just minutes before the end of the meeting, the Senate passed a motion by Senator Bob Burdige that the body go on record as opposing Senate Resolution nine in the Kentucky Legislature. That resolution proposes abortion guidelines that are far stricter than those set forth by the January 22, 1973, decision of the U.S. Supreme Court. Following the meeting, President Slade said he believed the proposal should have been postponed until next week.

## Jean Hempfling crowned at Miss Eastern Pageant

BY KIRK KANDLE  
Staff Writer

Jean Hempfling, representing Chi Omega, was crowned Miss Eastern Kentucky University 1974 in Tuesday night's pageant at Brock Auditorium. Miss Hempfling competed against fourteen other Eastern coeds for the honor of representing Eastern in the Miss Kentucky Pageant, a preliminary of the Miss America Pageant later this year.

"Dixieland Belles and Blues" was the theme of this year's contest sponsored by EKU's Panhellenic Council. Cincinnati Reds catcher Johnny Bench was featured as the master of ceremonies and Marcia Park, Miss Richmond 1972 was on hand to entertain with several songs including "My Man" from the motion picture Funny Girl. Bench also added to the night's entertainment singing the popular "Bad Leroy Brown" amidst flashes from cameras and frequent screams from enthusiastic admirers.

Judging the pageant were Mrs. Betty Hamilton—executive director of the Miss Kentucky Pageant, Arnie Levin—an account executive from WAKY Radio in Louisville, and Henry Sheron, a certified public accountant. John Craft of Richmond served as the pageant auditor.

The judges explained that 50 per cent of the competition score was based on the individual talent segment of the contest. In this area Miss Hempfling obviously fared well with her song medley "If I Loved You" - "You Made Me Love You".

Her major is music education and in this, her last semester at Eastern, Miss Hempfling will be student teaching at Connoir Junior and Senior High School near her home town Hebron, Kentucky. In a brief introduction of herself to the audience and judges, Miss Hempfling said that one of her goals is that of expressing a love of music to the children she will soon be teaching.

Along with the roses and silver bowl which were presented to Miss Hempfling as she was crowned she will receive a \$300 scholarship and several gift certificates from local merchants.

The runners up were: Fourth, Miss Nancy Ainsparger, representing the Student Nurses Association; third, Miss Cathy Jones, Kappa Delta; second, Miss

Julianne Holbrook, Sullivan Hall; first, Miss Carol Cole, Chi Omega. Each of the runners up received silver bowls and dinners for two. Martha Callahan, of Kappa Alpha Theta was chosen by the other participants as Miss Congeniality, and received a plaque.

At the reception following the pageant, Miss Hempfling was greeted by the Chi Omega sorority sisters, who roared out their approval in song and cheers. Miss Hempfling had few remarks at the reception and said simply, "I'm thrilled to have won; I just don't know what to say." When asked about the Miss Kentucky Pageant, she said she is looking forward to the competition this summer.



Hempfling crowned

Jean Hempfling, representing Chi Omega in the Miss Eastern Pageant, is shown shortly after being crowned as the new Miss Eastern.



Designed concentration

Although the weather was a bit nippy this week, some students could not bear studying inside. Mike Schenkenfelder, a sophomore from Louisville, studied beneath a tree in the ravine.

The long grassy steps leading down to the amphitheater provide a background design for photographer Paul Lambert's camera.

## In a candid interview

# Homosexuals discuss way of life

BY LISA COLLINS  
Feature Editor

Editor's note: Part three of the series

of gay life involves several students. Their majors are recreation, psychology, education, arts and sciences, and social work. Their overall grade point averages are 3.2, 2.5, 3.3, 2.8, 2.7, and 2.9. About a third of the way through the interview, question asking stopped as the participants needed no prompting to discuss their lives and their beliefs. After the two hour session had ended, they asked for response from readers. Any letters can be sent to them through Lisa Collins, c-o Box 47, Clay Hall.

Lisa: Tell me about your first gay relationship.

Squirrel: I was in high school. The first I can even remember ever thinking about other girls was about in the fifth grade. In high school I never really meant for it to happen, but there was just a certain person and it was kind of commonly agreed. I really liked it. It lasted about three years. It was nice because I'm from a small place and I never liked going out with boys much. We never had to worry about getting dressed up for each other. It wasn't phony.

## Two profs have books published

Two associate professors of Industrial Arts here have written technical manuscripts now published in textbooks. Dale Patrick co-authored an eight volume series entitled "Basic Electronics Systems Technology", published by Bruce Publishing Company, Beverly Hills, California. Dr. John D. Jenkins co-authored "Comprehensive Graphic

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Ken: I didn't come out until after I graduated. I was in Florida and I knew I was gay, but I hadn't come out. I knew as far back as junior high. I met a person on the beach. We talked and things happened. I found it very rewarding, but it was really a traumatic experience. After I finally accepted myself I felt much better.

Lisa: What is your relationship with your parents?

Cheryl: My parents don't know, but they think it. My mother has a habit of saying she has two sons. I've never told them.

Ellen: My parents are real religious. No, I'll never tell them. It would kill them.

Susan: My parents both know I am gay. My father can't accept it. He is very religious and he tends to ignore it. My mother got a hold of some really old books that blame the mother for any kind of problem the child has. But I can discuss any problem with her. She has learned a lot about rights. She knows what's going on.

Squirrel: I don't really know if my parents know or not. They accused me two times but I fought and said no. I wasn't. But anymore it's kind of like they know because they never mention it. And it's an accepted thing that when I come home, (she motions toward Cheryl) that she's going to be with me.

Ken: My parents never talk about it. It used to be big tension when I came home. Then last October I found out my sister is gay, too. That makes life at home a little better.

Lisa: Would you ever marry someone of the opposite sex?

Cheryl: I doubt it. I never really thought about it.

Ken: I might possibly marry a nice gay girl.

Marty: I wouldn't.

Susan: I may, I don't know. Once you're in the gay life, it's very rewarding.

Ellen: If I did I'd have to give up the gay life and I don't want to.

Lisa: Do you ever feel ostracized?

Squirrel: You can usually tell who is going to accept it and who is not. I don't tell everyone about myself.

Susan: I have a good relationship with one of the professors in my department and there's no problem. But as far as anybody else, I think the faculty would be shocked. There have been rumors about homosexual professors being kicked out and people's rooms being bugged. I do fear that they'd try to kick me out of school. Eastern is supposedly known for not liking homosexuals.

Lisa: Have you ever been to a professional for mental care?

Ken: No.

Ellen: No.

Squirrel: No.

(Continued On Page Eight)

## Accounting Club sponsors VITA

The Eastern Accounting Club, in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service, is again sponsoring the VITA program this year. VITA is a program of voluntary income tax assistance to low income taxpayers. This program offers help in the preparation of federal income tax returns. In addition, this year, the Kentucky Department of Revenue has offered its support to the program for preparation of Kentucky tax returns.

The program will be staffed by student volunteers from the Department of Accounting at Eastern. Training, materials, and other support have been furnished by the Internal Revenue Service and the Kentucky Department of Revenue. Adding machines for use in the program have been furnished by A & R Business Machines of Richmond.



## Chambers honored

Wally Chambers, Eastern graduate and Chicago Bears star defensive tackle, receives a resolution during halftime at the Eastern-Murray game this week. The Kentucky General Assembly awarded him the honor.

## Running around a church?

# Valentine's Day brings many unusual superstitions

BY SHARON DAVIDSON  
Staff Writer

"I saw hempseed, hempseed I saw... he that loves me best, come after me now."

This was the chant recited at midnight by young ladies in Derbyshire, England on Valentine's eve. The girls would circle the church 12 times while repeating the charm in hopes that their true valentines would appear.

Valentine's Day began with the Roman's feast of Lupercalia, which was held every February 15. The young people chose partners for the festival by drawing names from a chance box. The partners exchanged gifts as a sign of affection, and many of these courtships ended in marriage.

Pope Gelasius tried to Christianize the pagan festival in 496 A.D. by changing

the date to February 14. The day took its name from two Saint Valentines, who lived in the third century A.D.

One St. Valentine was jailed for aiding persecuted Christians, and people believe that he cured his jailkeeper's daughter of blindness. About 270 A.D. the Romans beheaded him on Palentine Hill at the site of an ancient altar to Juno.

The other St. Valentine was imprisoned for converting a Roman family to Christianity. He was beheaded in Rome about 273 A.D.

Like many other holidays, Valentine's Day has had its superstitions and peculiar customs throughout the centuries. The single girl had many ways of learning the identity of her future husband.

Sometimes a girl would write her

boyfriends' names on bits of paper and roll each strip into a small piece of clay. After this was done, she would drop all the pieces into water. The first piece of paper to rise to the top was supposed to contain the name of her true valentine.

Other unmarried girls chose to use bay leaves to forecast their futures. On Valentine's eve, they would pin a leaf in the center of the pillow and one on each corner. If the charm worked, they would see their future husbands in their dreams.

Some young ladies used the rose petal method of prediction. Each girl would strike herself on the forehead with a folded rose petal. If the petal cracked, the girl knew that her valentine loved her.

The celebration of Valentine's Day varies around the world. In Denmark, the Danes send one special valentine called gaekkebreve, or joking letter. The sender writes an original rhyme and indicates his name by using a code of dots. If his valentine guesses his name, he rewards her with an Easter egg the following Easter.

In Sicily young women get up before sunrise to gaze through their windows. They sometimes stand there for hours and watch for a man to pass. Each girl believes that the first man she sees, or someone who looks like him, will become her bridegroom within a year.

Valentine's Day became popular in the United States at the time of the Civil War. Many of the valentines were hand-

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# The Eastern Progress

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Thursday February 14, 1974

## Morehead situation calls for official action

Although Morehead basketball coach Bill Harrell has resigned his position and the controversy concerning his actions before the Illinois State game have been somewhat forgotten, there has yet to be anything done about it, either by NCAA officials or by Ohio Valley Conference Commissioner Art Guepe.

By leaving the six best players Morehead has at home when the team traveled to Normal, Illinois, Morehead threw a game, as it was obvious that there was no way they could win. Harrell's logic was that he

could keep his best players from being injured and that they would have an extra rest before the important game with OVC rival Murray State University, who was tied with Morehead and Austin Peay for first place in the conference.

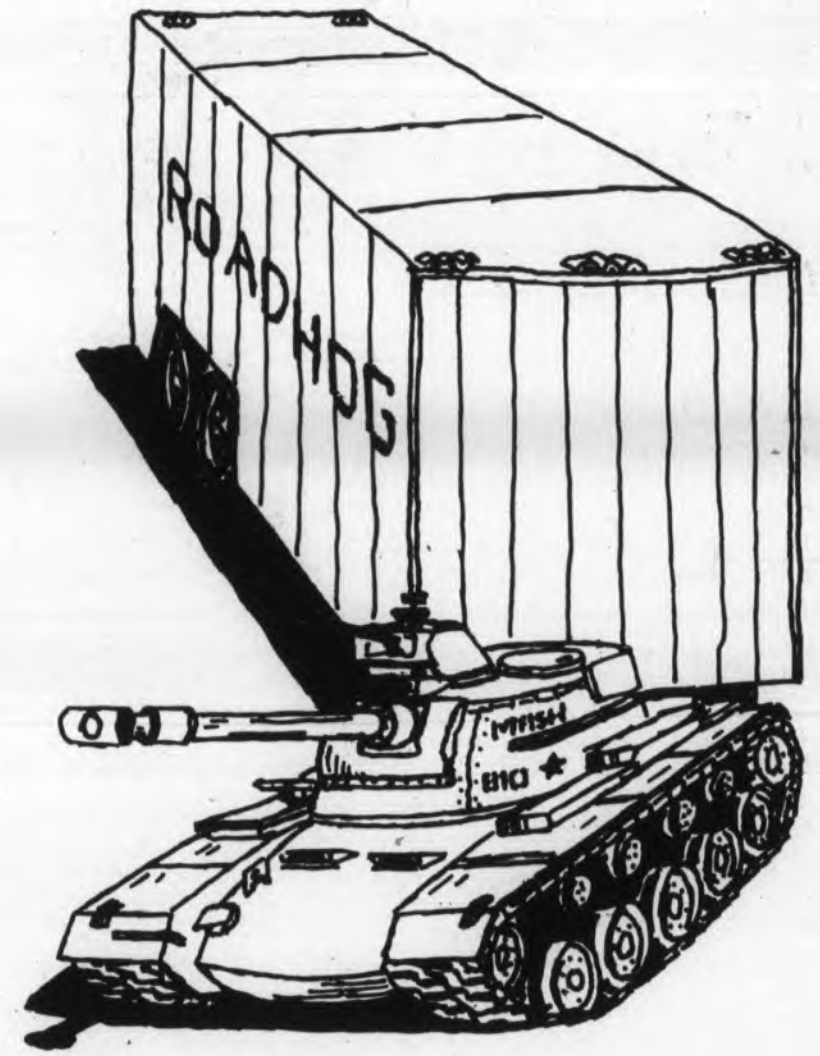
Whether Harrell's resignation was forced or voluntary, it's probably a good thing it happened. Harrell's actions have degraded not only Morehead State University, but her sister schools, who must travel out of state and have a reputation to keep up as descent schools,

even though they may not be winning schools.

The question now is, not whether Harrell's actions were right or wrong, but what should be done about it by the proper officials. This sort of thing should be stopped before anyone else gets the same idea. If Mr. Guepe and other OVC officials do not do anything about it, then that only makes them look as foolish as Harrell. By not doing anything about it, the officials are in effect, approving of the actions, which are beneath any good coach's ethics. We feel that

suspension from post season tournaments or a several year probation would be appropriate.

Harrell said when he resigned that he would still like to coach basketball but that he would like to coach somewhere where the people were behind him. Mr. Harrell will have to learn that one of the attributes of a good coach is the ability to play fair and for the most part, people will not support someone who resorts to underhandedness. But, apparently the OVC officials will, since they've seen fit to do nothing about it.



Energy crisis, anyone?

T. Kindler

### The readers' view

## Readers down on Morehead, RA editorial

Dear Editor:  
I am currently working as a staff member at Illinois State University in Normal, Ill. This letter is the first contact I have had with EKU since I graduated in May of 1973, but I feel the incident with which I am concerned directly affects EKU.

I am referring to the unfortunate situation which occurred here at Illinois State last Tuesday night (February 5), when Morehead State's Golden Eagles came up here to meet ISU's Redbird basketball team.

You can imagine my dismay when I heard on Wednesday morning that not only did Morehead lose by 39 points, but also that they practically threw the ball game by leaving their six best players home in Kentucky.

Perhaps this event doesn't bother many EKU fans, who simply feel what Morehead does doesn't concern EKU. That isn't true. Morehead had entered into an agreement with Illinois State to play a full-fledged varsity basketball game, but they didn't keep their half of the agreement. Another idea the EKU fans might consider is this: If Morehead does manage to win the OVC championship, the team will represent the OVC in post-season playoffs. Does EKU wish to be represented by a school which reneges on its agreements with other schools, which throws one game to win another, which leaves ethics way behind as it tries to get a piece of glory for itself? I hardly think so.

I would like to ask EKU to join with the other schools in the OVC and in Kentucky in censuring Morehead State for its deplorable action in the Illinois State

game on February 5. And I would like to ask that EKU take an official position with the NCAA that Morehead should be eliminated from any chance at playing in the post-season games should Morehead win the OVC.

Sincerely,  
(Mrs.) Barbara S. Bouton

being arbitrarily lumped together with any groups be they "bad R. A.'s, R.O.T.C. men, or veterans". This type of shallow thinking, be it by the press, other forms of media, politicians, or the public, has resulted, time and again, in many negative manifestations in our country.

It is a specious argument as to the type of personalities one can find in any group of people, much less the much more stereotyped and identifiable elements of the University community.

It is my suggestion the Progress feature articles on such subjects as "Search & Seizure", "Probable Cause", "Student Responsibilities As Tenant" and "University Responsibilities As Landlord". In addition, your staff could research and brief relevant court cases

pertaining to matters that are of concern to the students of Eastern.

The stance taken in your article should be reconsidered. It is very easy to hide behind the protective statement "Some students think..." and then state what you believe. Will you please reveal your survey design, number of students interviewed, etc. to cover "Some students"?

Finally, if at any time you or members of your staff need assistance finding information to criminal justice, cases, etc. feel free to contact me at your convenience. I remain,

Sincerely,  
J.C. Bowling  
Graduate Assistant  
Political Science Department

### An all-round performer

## Bench makes Miss EKV Pageant

Johnny Bench, All-Star catcher for the Cincinnati Reds baseball team, is definitely a good performer.

Bench, who emceed the Miss Eastern Pageant last Tuesday night not only excels on the baseball field, but on stage as well. Ad-libbing his way through breaks in the action, joking with the contestants, the EKV Jazz Band members and the audience or singing, Bench proved that he

can do it all, without, seemingly, any great effort. It all seemed to come naturally for the young baseball star.

This year's Miss Eastern Pageant, while not terrifically organized was really one of the best we've seen in a long time, and it's no secret that Bench helped make it that way. He showed the versatility that every great performer has.

The contestants and all the

people behind the scenes also helped to make the pageant a success. The Panhellenic Council deserves credit for putting on an evening of entertainment; the EKV Jazz Band, too, did an excellent job of entertaining the audience.

The Progress would like to congratulate all the runner-ups, and Miss Congeniality, Marty Callihan, along with Miss Jean Hempfling, and wish her luck in the Mountain Laurel Festival

## SURELY YOU JEST!

This week's episode:  
THE ADVENTURES OF JOE COLLEGE  
"Joe your epidermis is showing!"



BY KEN GULLETTE

"Now class, today you are going to look at plant embryos and stems through a microscope. Are there any questions? Yes, Joe?"

"Uhh, what's a microscope?"

"Didn't you have Biology in high school, Joe?"  
"I didn't go to high school, Mrs. Pancakehouse."

"How then, did you get into Eastern?"

"Entrance requirements are low."

"Here, class, is a diagram of a plant stem. This outer part is the epidermis."

"Keep it clean."

"Joe, please be quiet. Now class, this general region in here is the central vascular cylinder."

"Please stop the vulgarity."

"Mr. College, would you please be quiet! And stop looking at that girl through that microscope!"

"But she has a better figure than this plant, whatever it is."

"It is an Angiosperm."

"Mrs. Pancakehouse, I must ask you to control your language. I become embarrassed easily."

"Oh, forget it. Now class, the pericycle is a single layer of..."

"The what?"

"The pericycle."

"You mean like two Harleys?"

"Let's skip the pericycle. Now this layer of cells down here on the chart is called the cambium. Do you know what the cambium is, Joe?"

"Didn't we bomb heck out of them a few years ago?"

"Well, I asked for it. Joe, why don't you go eat at the grill. That'll get rid of you for a few days."

"I'm sorry, but eating at the grill is against my religion."

"And what is your religion?"

"Life."

"Class, forget he ever said anything. Now surrounding the cambium are the xylem and phloem."

"What are musical instruments doing in a plant?"

"Musical instruments?"

"Yes."

"Whatever are you talking about?"

"Haven't you ever heard of playing the xylem-phloem?"

"That was one of the worst puns I've ever heard."

"So write a letter to the editor."

"Alright class, the cambium tissues are responsible for the plant's growth in diameter. Do you know what diameter means, Joe?"

"It's a contraceptive device."

"I don't believe this guy. Okay class, this white area here, this large area inside the plant, is called pith....Joe, what are you laughing about?"

"What is it called?"

"Pith."

"Could I go to the restroom?"

"No, you stay here!"

"I can't believe you said that with a straight face."

"Do you find the term 'pith' funny?"

"Yeth I do."

"What would you call it, then?"

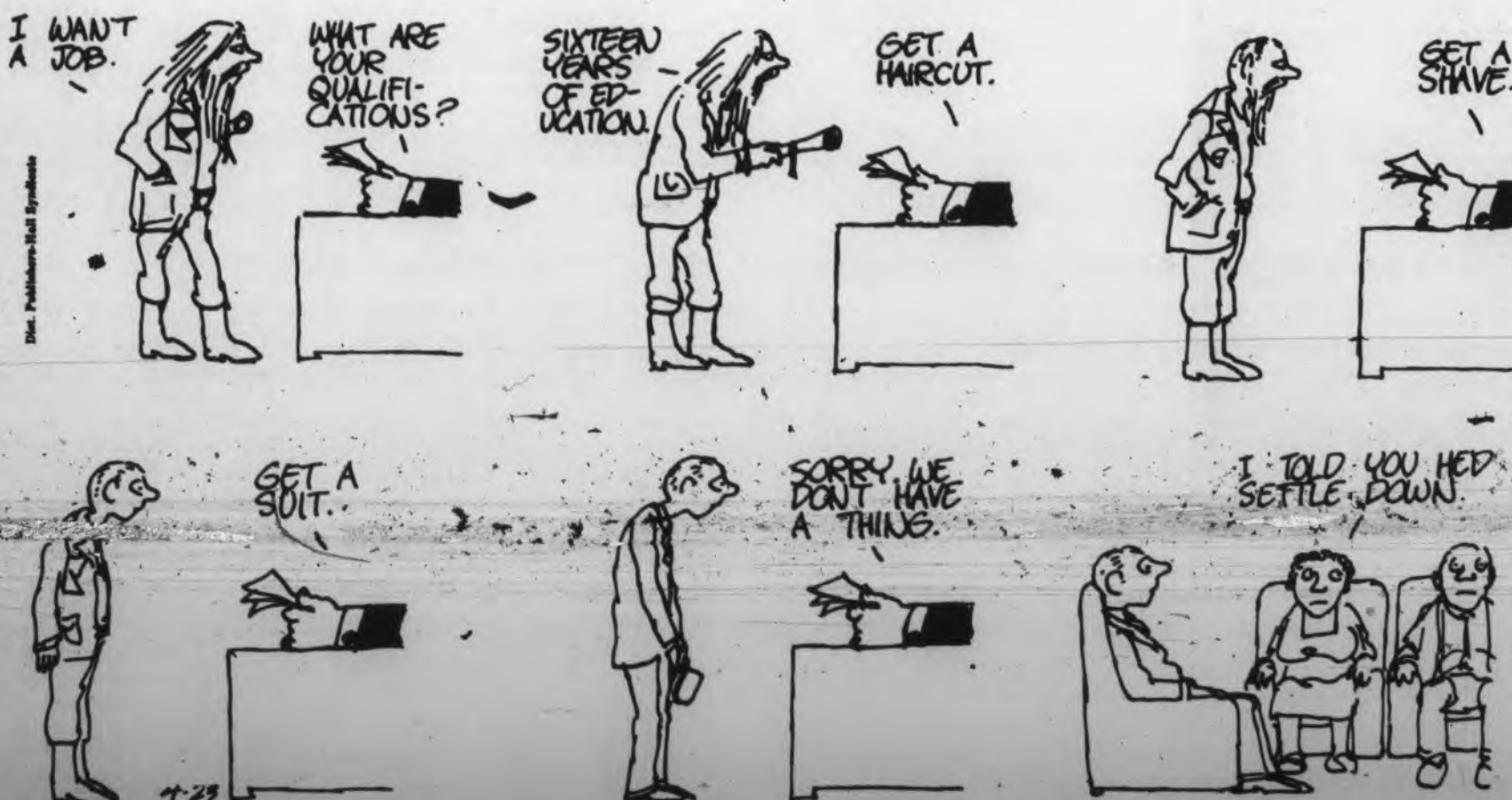
"Fred."

"Alright class, this white area here, this large area inside the plant is called Fred. Is that okay, Joe?"

"Yeth maam."

News Flash—The Heart Fund reports that one Kentuckian has a heart attack every 28 minutes. Doctors at Pattie A. Clay Hospital are trying to get him to stop.

### Feiffer



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## Campus cable TV means many things

In the midst of winter, a crumbling economy and generally serious hard times, herewith a modest proposal:

It is the easiest thing in the world to sit back, pound one's fist on the desk and say "What this campus needs is a, whatever." Well, that's exactly what I intend to do.

For some time now, the idea has been pestering me like a thorn in the small of my back. The first mention of the idea came from those extremely progressive people at the Student Association. They talked about investigating the possibilities of installing cable television in the dormitories. Several months later, there is practically no discussion on the topic. That is unfortunate, because cable television on this campus could pose several positive implications.

First, cable television could provide students with alternatives to the generally disappointing TV fare on Lexington stations. Louisville and Cincinnati stations outrate Lexington by odds that I don't care to mention. Outside stations have better news shows, better movies and better programming all around. With cable TV, students would have more than just a few choices. Many students here are from Louisville and various parts of Ohio, and the addition of the tube of stations from those areas would be a welcome one to say the least.

Cable TV already exists in the dorms to the extent that the sets in each dorm lounge are on a cable antenna. But what is proposed here is a cable outlet installed in each room.

Secondly, with cable TV a channel could be set aside for closed-circuit broadcasts. Broadcasting students at the Radio-TV Center could produce

daily or weekly programs featuring a campus calendar and news programs aimed at university students. Student Association, Student Senate, Faculty Senate and Board of Regents meetings could be televised. President Martin and Student Association President Steve Slade would have immediate access to students through television. The over-worked gripe of poor communication between students and the administration could be laid to rest by creating a dialogue between the two camps via TV.

Various campus organizations could appeal to more students with the aid of television. Religious groups, service and Greek organizations all would benefit.

Thirdly, intramural sports could be televised with a minimal amount of money and effort. In short, this campus could be brought closer together by television. The weekly evacuation of the campus might be curtailed if students felt there was something to do here that was worth their time. And closed-circuit TV could play a big part in creating that interest.

Closed-circuit television on a college campus may be nothing new in other parts of the country. But for this area it could make Eastern unique among otherwise hum-drum state universities.

Undoubtedly, there are numerous holes that could be punched in my proposal. Too costly, too complicated, not worth it; these are just a few. But in any event, I invite my critics to start punching. Find your crayon and write a letter to me. Let me know how you feel on the subject. The same goes for whatever supporters I may have out there in *Progressland*. With enough support, cable TV and a closed-circuit campus channel could well become a reality by next Fall.



## Jazz artist Buddy Rich to perform here

Jazz artist Buddy Rich will bring his fast-paced sound to campus the night of Feb. 26 when the University Center Board presents the Buddy Rich Band in concert at 7:30 in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

One of the hottest performers in the jazz world today, Rich is a frequent guest on the *Tonight Show* with Johnny Carson. Born into the world of vaudeville, Buddy Rich has been in show business since the age of one and a half.

Rich began his career with respected vaudeville musicians and soon became the highest paid child star in the country, second only to Jackie Coogan. With stints on Broadway, Chicago and Kansas City, Buddy Rich toured the country with his parents as "The Rich Family." Rich began his solo career with the Joe Marsala Band and later moved on to perform with such greats as Artie Shaw and Tommy Dorsey.

Rich's association with Frank Sinatra helped him form his own band in 1954.

Tickets for concert are now on sale at the Coates Administration Building. Prices

are \$2 for students and Center Board Activity card holders, \$3 for all others and at the door.



Comedy on tap

Barbara Desiato and Ian O'Connell star in the Diner's Playhouse production of *The Owl and the Pussycat*. The play is a comedy which deals with education that takes place outside the halls of academe. The production runs through Feb. 24. Reservations may be made by calling 299-8407 in Lexington.

## 'A Look At' broadcast weekly as public affairs show on WEKU

BY TIM JONES  
Staff Writer

A current public affairs program, "A Look at..." is broadcast Wednesday evenings from 7:15 on WEKU-FM. The program is designed, as the title indicates, to look at any number of subjects relevant to contemporary society. John Sullivan, the program's announcer and co-ordinator of radio for WEKU-FM, describes "A Look at..." as an attempt "to utilize expertise on campus to discuss important issues that confront us in everyday life. We try to use as many faculty, staff, and students as possible."

The basic format of the program includes a panel with a moderator, and outside student participation. "The panel members may not be known nationally, but are experts in their fields and present balanced opinions in every subject," described Sullivan. "The last part of the program is set aside for students who are there at the station." Although audience response has been extremely positive, Sullivan said, "We really welcome students coming over and participating. One reason why we decided to have the program live was to involve student's," said Sullivan.

The broadcast began on January 9, and has included such topics as Watergate and impeachment, the Energy Crisis,

You and the IRS, transportation, the economy, and student financial aid. Future programs will discuss no-fault insurance, annual sessions of the state legislature, unemployment, and includes a wide range of subjects that are relevant to immediate events. "We will run indefinitely, as long as we can depend upon the expertise of faculty, staff, and students. There's a world of information on this campus and we're trying to utilize it," expressed Sullivan.

"A Look at..." is directed for anyone who wants to listen. It is interesting, informative, and educational, and provides students with a great opportunity for experience.

Sullivan said the staff is always open to suggestions for upcoming topics. As the program's name implies, the show can focus on practically any subject imaginable, as it will do next week. The topic for discussion then will be "Exorcism." Panel members will be Father Ronald Kettler, Chaplain of the Catholic Newman Center, Reverend Don Scott, Assistant Pastor of the First Christian Church of Richmond, and WEKU-FM student news editor T.G. Moore. The moderator for the program will be Reverend Gene Strange, Minister and Director of the Wesley Foundation Center.

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Help turn "off" the Energy Crisis



The Eastern Progress



# SPORTS

DOWN PAT  
BY PAT WILSON SPORTS EDITOR



## Intramural building? YES!!

As everyone surely knows by now, the Law Enforcement department at Eastern is nationally renowned and is considered, perhaps, the best in the nation. There are other departments at Eastern with national prestige and could gain even more.

I talk of the department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics. At this moment the HPER&A department is ahead of most at other universities. It could be ahead of many more. The solution? We need another physical plant at Eastern, in particular an intramural building is needed. Within the next five years it will be an absolute necessity.

Why is an intramural building needed, now? What is it? How can we afford it? These questions sound like dampers on the suggestion, but they are only good challenges.

An intramural building is needed to take care of the already overpopulated Begley, and Alumni auxiliary free play areas. The basketball courts are overcrowded and the racquetball-court situation is ridiculous. Physical activities are very popular on this campus and our relatively new facilities are outmoded already.

An intramural building will ease crowdedness and will supply something EKU has never had. Begley and Alumni are both used during the day for classes. Students who have free time during class periods could play basketball, work out with weights, play racquetball or swim if an intramural structure was built (meaning the IM building would be for intramurals and free play only.)

(Continued On Page Six)

## Allen leads MTSU

# Colonels go back on road

BY KEN PALEN  
Staff Writer

Bob Mulcahy and his cagers will be back on the OVC road this weekend for games at Middle Tennessee on Saturday and Western Kentucky on

Monday evening.

The Colonels play three straight road games before closing out the conference campaign at home against Tennessee Tech and Morehead. Middle Tennessee is currently

in a tie with Morehead for second place in the OVC with a 6-3 record. Each are one game behind front-running Austin Peay. Middle has the best overall slate in the conference, 15-6.

In their previous meeting in Richmond nearly a month ago, Eastern dominated Middle for most of the contest to lead by as much as 22 points, but had to withstand a late rally by the Blue Raiders to escape with a 73-70 victory.

Fred Allen is leading MTSU in scoring with a 17 point per game average and also leads the Blue Raiders in assists. Jimmy Powell is close behind at 15 points per contest. Each of the other starters, George Sorrell, Tim Sisneros and Steve Peeler are scoring in double figures and shooting over 50 per cent from the field.

Coach Jimmy Earle installed a running offense at the outset of the season and their 89 point per game scoring output attests to its success. The Blue Raiders have scored over 100 points 6 times thus far.

Middle and Eastern hold the only two wins over Austin Peay in the OVC to date.

After the Saturday evening game in Murfreesboro the Colonels will head up the road to Bowling Green to meet the 4-5 Hilltoppers.

In the game played in Alumni Coliseum earlier this year, Western beat the Colonels in overtime 64-63 to hand Bob Mulcahy's squad their first OVC loss of the campaign.

Johnny Britt continues to lead the Hilltoppers in scoring with a 17 point per game average. He is followed by Calvin Wade's 14 point average and Chuck Rawling's 12. Wade also led the team in assists. The only other Hilltopper scoring in double figures is Kent Allison at 11 point per contest. Allison is also the leading rebounder.

As of late Ed Gampfer has been starting at one of the guard positions for Jim Richard's forces. Gampfer is regarded as an excellent defensive player and an above average passer. Western is currently in fourth place in the OVC and has an overall record of 11-9.

## Eels nip Cincy

Eastern's Eels traveled to Cincinnati last Friday, expecting a close meet with the UC mermen, but the final result was even tighter than even the Eels thought. Most observers felt that the meet would go to the final event, the 400 yard freestyle relay, before it would be decided; they were right.

Going into the relay, Eastern held a slim 55-51 lead, meaning that either team could win since seven points go to the winner of relays and none to the losers. Eastern's team of J.B. Hughes, Wally Esser, Kevin Miles, and Bill Stapleton swam with their Cincinnati counterparts almost stroke for stroke throughout the race, and when the last swimmers finished, both teams thought they had won. However, about ten minutes later, the judges decided that the Eels were the victors. Their time was 3:18.1, two-tenths faster than UC's. The final score was 61-52.

The finest performance of the meet for Eastern, however, was turned in by freshman distance

swimmer Randy Holihan in the 1,000 yard freestyle, who took seven seconds off the school record with a time of 10:07.6.

"Holohan's swim was fantastic, and the last relay put together a great effort to clinch the meet for us," said a happy Coach Donald Combs. "We're always excited about beating Cincinnati because they always have talented swimmers and put together a good effort against us."

The Eels got off to a good start by winning the first event, the 400 yard medley relay with a time of 3:40.6. The team was composed of Bill Tingley, Tom Javins, Chris Smith, and Wally Esser. Then came Holihan's 1,000 and Eastern was out to a quick lead. But Cincinnati battled back and it was nip-and-tuck the rest of the way.

Other individual winners for Eastern were Hughes in the 50 yard free, Stapleton in the 100 free, Smith in the 200 butterfly, and Tingley in the 200 backstroke.

Eastern's Paul Meador and Jim Sherwood continued to dive well against strong competition. Meador finished second on both boards while Sherwood was third on the three meter board.

The next day Eastern traveled to Danville to swim against Centre College. The Eels won easily as freshman Bob Mueller set two pool records in the 1,000 and 500 yard freestyles. His times were 10:53 and 5:15, respectively.

The Eels swim against the University of Kentucky Friday night at Memorial Coliseum at 7:00. "This meet has always been close in the past," continued Combs. "And there's no reason to believe it won't be this time."



EKU GUARD, Ron Smith, brings the ball upcourt in the Colonels 100-81 to Austin Peay, last Saturday. Smith is leading the team in assists at the present time, with 59. He also is considered the best ball-handler in that he brings the ball upcourt against the press.

## APSU's Fly clicks for 35; but Brown stops Murray's Coleman

Austin Peay's Governors took a big step toward the OVC championship this past weekend. First, Lake Kelly's defending champs beat Eastern 100-81 and then Morehead 94-83 to take sole possession of first place. Eastern is now two games behind in the loss column despite a 71-69 victory over Murray last Monday.

Fly Williams was the main damper in the regionally televised contest between APSU and the Colonels. Williams hit for 35 points as Austin Peay had perhaps their best performance of the season. "They were just more aggressive," said Coach Bob Mulcahy after the game. This point is maintained in that the rebounds and turnovers were even, but the Gobs had a better field percentage and

worked for good shots.

With 8:47 to go in the first half, APSU led by only four points, 23-19, but then proceeded to outscore the Colonels 24-10 the rest of the half, to open to a 47-29 lead. The Gobs, led by Williams 20 points in the first 12 minutes of the second half, opened up a 30 points lead which Eastern whittled to the final.

The Colonels were led by Carl Brown and Jimmy Segar with 19 and 16 points, respectively. Bob Watkins, Larry Blackford and Robert Brooks each added 10.

Eastern bounced back Monday night at Alumni Coliseum, to take a close 71-69 decision from Murray's Racers. The visitors jumped to a 44-37 halftime lead and would've had an even bigger lead had it not been for the outside shooting of

Carl Brown who had 15 points in the first half (7 of 12). Howard Brown had eight rebounds in the half and blocked numerous shots.

Eastern came out in the second half and allowed Murray only 15 points in the first 16 minutes and scored enough to climb to a 67-59 margin. Jimmy Segar and Blackford led the comeback with five field goals apiece.

Murray had a chance with 2:52 remaining and only trailing by four, but Steve Barrett fouled Jimmy Segar made a layup. Cal Luther, MSU's coach, protested the call vehemently, and was assessed a technical foul. This allowed Eastern to take a seven point lead with time running out. The Colonels held on and salted away their fifth OVC victory against four losses. They are 7-11 overall.

Carl Brown led Eastern for the game with 21 points and was personally responsible for holding Mike Coleman, Murray's 26-points-a-game forward to 4 for 19 from the field and 11 points. Blackford chipped in 19 points while Segar added 17. Senior Robert Brooks pulled 14 rebounds.

Eastern now journeys to Middle Tenn. for a Saturday game, and then on to Bowling Green for arch-rival Western next Monday night.

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'Student-oriented in every respect'

# Intramurals covers five areas, serves interest



Photo by Dan Quigg

THE EASTERN volleyball club works on spikes and blocks in a recent practice session. The V-ball club is a sports club that comes under the supervision of the intramural department. Currently there are seven other sports clubs. Wayne Jennings, intramural director, also serves as the coach of the V-ball club.

Eds. note: This article is the first of two feature articles that will appear in the Progress about the intramural program at Eastern. We would like to thank the department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics for their cooperation and help. Next week, a few more aspects will be brought up and discussed in the article.

BY SAM WHITE  
Staff Writer

The Department of Intramurals has been selling its program for several years. Its product has been satisfying to a large of its customers—the students of E.K.U.

The intramurals programs here has provided a beneficial service to many involved students.

Intramurals, coming from Latin, meaning "within the walls," implies a program of sports of other activities conducted within the imaginary boundaries of the university.

The primary purpose of the intramural program is to provide the majority of students with the opportunity for athletic participation and experiences which can be derived by becoming active in the program. These experiences should be leveled at the participant's total development. The chance exists for every individual to participate regardless of what his level of abilities and skills may be.

Wayne Jennings, a graduate of the University of Texas, serves as the director of men's intramurals at Eastern. Mr. Jennings specialized in intramurals at Texas and was an IM assistant there, also. Jennings is ably assisted in the program by Mike Cain, a graduate student here.

Intramural sports for men is a sub division of the Department of Physical Education for men. The IM department concentrates on five areas of programming. These areas include: competitive sports program, recreational free play, sports clubs, faculty-staff program, and co-ed activities.

The competitive program operates on an All Year Trophy Point System. The All Year Trophy is awarded to the

organization in each division (independent, fraternity, and housing) which earns the most points through participation of IM sports.

The intramural calendar of events centers upon 29 assorted activities. The number of awarded points depends upon the classification of the sport, whether A, B, or C sport.

Intramural sports clubs are organized when students express an interest in a certain activity. This program is designed to serve individual interest in various sports and is "student oriented in every respect."

Some clubs are geared for competition while others are purely recreational. Mr. Jennings commented, "The potential for sports clubs is tremendous. Most clubs can be co-educational and could be organized with the aid of the intramural department."

The interest of the particular club could focus upon any recreational aspect imaginable such as canoeing, hiking and camping, and skiing. There are currently seven sport clubs at E.K.U. This list includes: Karate, judo, bowling, soccer, raquetball, cycling, and men's volleyball clubs.

Recreational free play is very

much alive in the facilities of the Alumni Coliseum and Begley Building. Free play hours thrive at an average rate of 25 hours a week. Last year's intramural annual report stated that there were 43,243 man-hours of participation during free play periods.

Faculty-staff participation has been limited to three

competitive tournaments in individual sports and participation during free play periods.

Co-ed programs, in the form of several team sports and mixed doubles competition, add spice to the IM agenda. These activities have consisted of co-ed raquetball, softball, and volleyball.

## Intramural scene

BY SAM WHITE  
Staff Writer

Intramural basketball enters a critical stage of play this week. Several contests will decide league winners and eliminate some squads from the unbeaten ranks.

Earlier this week, Tribe met 7-11A, both of League I. The 7-11 group won to keep their unblemished record intact. Other games of significance: Sigma Nu clashed with Beta Theta Pi in League Q action, and Phi Delta Theta collided with Kappa Alpha Psi in League F.

The ODT-A bunch and the Sugarbears will battle tonight at 6:30, AC Court 1 to determine the winner of League L. There remains a host of rugged independent teams. The strongest of these appear to be particularly 7-11 A; Tribe; ODT-A; Sugarbears; Funky Five; UH-FHA; Squad and the OD's.

Intramural wrestling titles in each division were decided last week before an enthusiastic throng in Alumni Col. Beta Theta Pi took the fraternity crown, while Grog claimed the independent bracket.

Ping Pong entries hit a record number of 117. This enthusiastic turn-out will require at least two separate nights of play. The first rounds will be played tonight at 6 p.m. in the Keene Hall Rec.-room. The final rounds are tentatively scheduled for Feb. 20th at 6 p.m. in Keene

Hall. All contestants must appear tonight. Flight sheets will be posted on location.

### Women's IM's

Basketball continues to move along. One particular team, the Buckeyes, appear to be a very strong and impressive contender.

The softball team entry deadline is set for March 8.

### Turner leads

### JV's to victory

Sophomore, Lonnie Turner, hit a 25-foot jump shot with three seconds remaining last Monday to give the Eastern Junior Varsity a 67-66 victory over Lindsey Wilson Junior College, last Monday night. Turner led a late surge by the baby-Colonels, who trailed 45-31 at the-half and were also behind by 67-61 with 40 second to go.

Mark Bugg and Tony York led Eastern scoring with 11 points apiece in the game which upped the JV's record to 8-5. Don Morris added ten.

The preceding Saturday, the JVs added the UK Dental School to its win list with a 99-74 blow-out. Tony York had 20 points and 13 rebounds while Dave Stoddard added 20 points.

### PEK sponsors free-throw

### contest

The PEK club of Eastern is sponsoring a free throw shooting contest for women and men, alike.

There are two divisions in each class, independent and greek. Flyers are posted about campus for further information. First round is scheduled for Feb. 19th. There will be a one dollar entry fee.

For further information call Larry Myford (623-0671) or Bill Simkins (625-3946).

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# Will Morehead incident be 'one of a kind'

BY KEN PALEN  
Staff Writer

The resignation of Bill Harrell as head basketball at Morehead last Sunday evening culminated a week-long furor growing out of a recent MSU road trip to Illinois State University in which the top six Eagle players remained at home.

Although many of the particulars concerning the incident are yet to be fully disclosed, it seems certain conclusions can

be made from what has happened thus far. First, the game with Illinois State was scheduled months before the first Morehead basketball contest was played last December, and certainly

### Commentary

Harrell knew the game would fall in the midst of the OVC schedule at that time. If Morehead could have better used the time off instead of playing a non-conference game

400 miles from home, why did they schedule it in the first place? Other OVC schools scheduled non-conference games for that week and in every case the team's top players were used.

Also, after Harrell had decided that six players would not make the trip with the team, he notified MSU athletic director Gene Scholes of his decision. Scholes gave a go ahead and Harrell presumed that he had the University behind him in the decision. But Scholes never consulted Morehead President Adron Doran on the matter.

When confronted on the matter, Doran said he couldn't support Harrell's decision because he hadn't been notified of it before the trip to Illinois. Harrell's resignation soon followed.

A major strength of intercollegiate athletics has been the high ethical standards and dedication to a 100 per cent effort by participants. Morehead's actions of the past week violate both areas and to the present time have gone without OVC or NCAA reprimand. Surely neither organization condones the acts of Harrell last week. Why haven't they spoken up?

What could prove to be even more detrimental to college basketball is the lack of communication and antagonism which apparently existed

between Doran and Harrell. Harrell has stated that on several occasions Doran called him into his office and criticized his coaching methods, and overall confidence in Harrell seemed small.

One can only hope that the Morehead incident will be one of a kind. Intercollegiate athletics has been an escape from the traumas and problems of the world. There's enough arguing and backstabbing on the front page for all to see without spreading it to college athletics. The OVC has had a long reputation as wild and unpredictable basketball conference. Let's hope this one incident doesn't give the off-court dealings of the conference the same reputation.

## Wrestlers take sixth at Auburn

Coach Joe Handlan's Eastern Kentucky University wrestlers finished sixth among 12 universities competing in the recent Southeastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association Tournament held on the Auburn University campus.

Coach Handlan wrestlers will put their 8-4 record on the line at Alumni Coliseum Feb. 16 at 2 p.m. when the locals host Marshall University.



Two - baby

Bob Watkins lays the ball off the glass for two points in Eastern's 71-69 victory over Murray last Monday night. Watkins had a good game in the Eastern's loss to Austin Peay two days earlier in that he scored 10 points in only eight minutes of action.

Paul Lambert Photo

## Sport Shorts

### Track

"We ran well in the meet and had a number of good performances, for this stage of the training year. We were pleased." With that head tuck coach Art Harvey summed up his team's performance in the annual Mason-Dixon Games at Freedom Hall in Louisville, Kentucky.

Jerry Young, a senior from Somerset, Kentucky won the Alumni Mile (for graduates of Kentucky high schools) in 4:13.8, a meet record. Bill Sampson Ashland, Ky., won his section of the same event in 4:25.1, an indoor.

Tyrone Harbut, a junior from Bryan Station, finished third in the Invitational 600 with a 1:12.4. The event was won by Tennessee's Darwin Bond with Fred Sowerdy finishing 2nd.

Eastern's next effort will be a quadrangular meet with Cincinnati, Butler, and Ball State

at Muncie, Indiana Saturday.

### Women's 5-ball

With a season record of 5-0, the Dayton University female basketball team confronted the Eastern women Friday and were handed their first loss of the season.

Leading scorer Marcia Mueller tallied 24 points in the 52-45 victory. Bernie Kok with 9 points, Brenda Ross with 6, Sharon Coppock with 6, Barbara Lisehora with 4, and Velma Lehman with 3 points, added their skill to the performance.

Dayton took a 10-6 lead early the first quarter. Rallying to win, the Eastern women changed their defense from a press to a zone, and passed Dayton in the second quarter.

"Sharon Coppock and Bernie Kok played a nice game," commented Coach Paula Welch, "and Marcia Mueller was very consistent."

After this home win, the team goes on the road to play Marshall University and participate in the Tennessee Tech Tournament.

## IM structure

(Continued From Page Four)

60 per cent of the students on campus use the facilities we now have for free play. That represents over 6,000 students. What would happen if just one-eighth of the students (not including faculty) decided to use the facilities with the same time span. It would be quite over-populated, as it is now.

Many pessimists would doubt the credibility of the need by saying the cost for a new facility is too much. True; if you take the money from taxpayers, or if you want to build a superstructure costing several million dollars.

The best answer to the pessimists is to point to the example of Oklahoma State University. OSU has an IM structure and it is paid for by the students. Their's is open from 8:00 a.m. to midnight, and is paid for at the beginning of the semester by a 50 cent "IM" fee. Over a period of years this building will more than pay for itself. The few students who would oppose such a small fee are the ones who never let themselves take advantage of the joys of exercise. Perhaps if forced to pay for a IM building they would be inclined to take advantage of it.

Another aspect is that, initially the structure could be built small and in such a way that it could be added on to, as interest and need increases.

Another important reason for this structure is because of the hopeful success for the basketball program. When Eastern reaches the point where it needs more seats to accommodate crowds, the auxiliary gym will vanish, the large wall at the east end of Alumni will go and Begley and Weaver will be the only facilities available on campus. I wonder if these will be overcrowded. It doesn't take a genius to reason that out.

A temporary solution to this problem might be the usage of the Weaver Building (at least on weekends). Weaver is in great shape, thanks to the women's P.E. department, but is not open for free play on weekends, no thanks to the women's P.E. department.

Women and men both should be allowed to use this facility. The reason it isn't open for free play is that the women's department feels a professional supervisor should be present. Student supervision is not adequate. I do not know the reasons for the supervision problem, but there is need to ease the overcrowdedness and right now Weaver is the only answer, at least on weekends (during the week, Weaver is used for classes and women's intramurals).



Shoo - 'Fly'

That's what Larry Blackford appears to be saying as he fights Austin Peay's 'Fly' Williams for this rebound in last Saturday's game. APSU won 100-81, but the Colonels bounced back against Murray 71-69, as Blackford scored 19 points. Eastern now travels to Middle Tennessee.

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Students voice complaints

# Room consolidations pose minor inconveniences

BY LISA COLLINS  
Feature Editor

To say the least, many dormitory residents have been upset for the last few weeks. Then again, according to Directors of Housing, Miss Mabel Criswell and Jack T. Hutchinson, the "consolidation" of dormitory rooms has gone smoothly, with only a minimum of complaints.

three options: elect a roommate from a list, move in with someone who was without a roommate, or pay for a private room.

"In the interest of conserving energy and in order to complete all records, we were anxious to expedite this procedure during the above mentioned dates" (Jan. 21-26), it said at the bottom of the unsigned notice.

Hutchinson, director of men's residences, said the procedure is nothing new and Miss Criswell, director of women's residences said the reason it

was not done in the fall was because there were not many changes in room assignments then. Still, they estimated the "no shows" (students who reserved a room, but never occupied it) as 200 men and 150 women in the fall semester. Figures for the spring semester are not available at this time.

Miss Criswell said she was "amazed" at how cooperative the girls were.

Hutchinson denied many complaints about the "consolidation" and said "we try to help them (students without

roommates) to find someone they would like to room with. It is a slow process to find a compatible roommate."

Meanwhile, a second notice went out January 28 to students yet without roommates. This time it was single spaced on half a sheet of paper, where as the first notice was double spaced on three fourths of a page.

It stated that as of January 28, the housing office had not heard what the receiver intended to do, and if by February 1 no word was received, the office would assume "you prefer a private

room and you will be billed for the private room the following week from the business office."

A Clay Hall resident who declined to use her name for fear of reproach, said her main objection to the situation was that she knew people last semester who "got private rooms and did not pay. Why didn't they do it last semester, or last year?"

After she received the January 12 notice, she said she went to the housing office to discuss the situation with Miss Criswell.

"She said she would call me back, but she didn't. I was here almost all the time for two days."

She was given a list of five people to contact about moving in with none of the five wanting to leave their rooms.

After receiving the second notice, she returned to the office where she said she was given a different reason for the action. The first time they told me it was because of the energy crisis. Then they said it was because so many people didn't have roommates."

To the energy crisis contention Hutchinson answered, "To say that is what it is based on would not be 100 percent true."

Originally, it was to save wear and tear on rooms not necessary to occupy. It's purely a matter of good business."

"What really got me," continued the unhappy Clay Hall resident, was the inconvenience. Here we are five weeks into school and they want everybody to move around. I like my dorm. I am settled here."

"I feel it is their responsibility to find me a roommate. I signed a contract, as did all dorm residents, for a room, not a roommate. The contract did not say anything about having to move because your roommate quit school or moved out."

"Also, on the contract, it asks you if you mind your roommate smoking, drinking, or having a TV or anything. I mind smoking and said so. They

must not have referred to those contracts because my roommate smokes and stays up until 12 or 3 a.m.

According to Hutchinson, many students decide to pay the extra money for the privilege of a private room. It is one and a half times the regular fee, plus a full fee for telephone. An example of this would be the \$150 rent for Palmer Hall. To this is added \$75 for a private

room, \$30 for a telephone, and \$1 for a mail box. This equals \$256 for a female in McGregor Hall, the fee would equal if she rented a refrigerator for a semester.

According to the unhappy Clay resident, Miss Criswell told her one of the reasons for the consolidation was because persons who paid for a private room last semester complained about those who did not pay for also having private rooms.

## EKU coed protests in D C for Dad

BY LISA COLLINS  
Feature Editor

Lea Ann Shelton, an Eastern student, and daughter of POW Lt. Col. Charles Shelton, is in Washington D C this week protesting. Like 1,300 other men, Lt. Col. Shelton did not return to the United States after the Vietnam war ended.

Voices in Vital America (VIVA), and the families of the unaccounted men, are not satisfied with the action the federal government is taking to find the POW's. So, until President Nixon grants them an interview, a POW family will ride around the White House in a Winnebago 12 hours daily for a week. This week is the Shelton's turn. Another family, who began the ride two weeks ago, will continue indefinitely.

VIVA initiated the peaceful protest because, said Lea Ann, "People think all the prisoners are back." For the Shelton family, the week-long ordeal will be depressing. "If I knew

whether my father was dead or alive, it would be alright. But since I don't know, I try not to think about him because then I worry. This whole week is going to be centered around him

She is dissatisfied with the way the federal government and the mass media are handling the situation. She said every time President Nixon goes on television to list his accomplishments, he says, "I brought all the POWs home."

"It's just not true," said Lea Ann. "There are about 1,300 unaccounted for."

As for the media, Lea Ann feels that "they don't talk about it much. Every now and then my mom makes the news, but very seldom—very seldom. All they talk about is Watergate and gas."

She predicted that President Nixon would have granted them an interview by now. "But I just

don't know," she said. "It's hard to compete with Watergate."

Lt. Col. Shelton has been a POW for eight years. He was shot down in Laos on his thirty-third birthday, April 29, 1965. His family was then stationed in Okinawa Mrs. Shelton has since moved her family of five children to Louisville.

"They took my mom aside and told her my father had just been shot down and they were trying to rescue him. Everyone cracked up because everybody liked him."

"All the other kids were in another room playing. My brother came in and told me but I didn't believe him...I couldn't believe it. He didn't even have guns as he was in reconnaissance. He didn't even carry a pistol. When my brother said helicopters were going in to try to rescue him I knew it was true."

"I went to mom and she was

surrounded by people. I just stood there in a daze. No one paid any attention to us kids because they thought we didn't understand, but we did."

As part of Mrs. Marian Shelton's unending efforts to find out about her husband, she spent seven weeks in Southeast Asia on a VIVA sponsored fact-finding trip in the fall. She has also made numerous trips to all parts of the country, speaking with government officials.

As for VIVA's latest attempt to give the government a little shove, Lea Ann is pessimistic.

"VIVA is a pretty good organization, but I really don't know what they could do about the situation over there (in Southeast Asia). All they can do is make people aware of it.

People just aren't interested unless it effects them personally."

## The organizations scene...

### Applications

#### For Miss Kentucky Pageant

Applications are now being accepted throughout the Commonwealth for the annual Miss Kentucky pageant to be held in Paducah, Ky. There is no talent requirement necessary! Judging will be based on poise, personality and beauty of face and figure. Applicants must be between 18 and 28, never married and a resident of Kentucky for at least six months. College dorm students are eligible. If interested, write to Miss Kentucky Pageant, P.O. Box 178, Paducah, Ky. 42001 by March 1. Send along with application, a recent photo, a brief biography, and address and telephone number.

#### Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity

The Eta Alpha Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity will be holding their second Kappa week, Feb. 18-23. Monday, 18, at 9:00 p.m. presented the "Kappa Step" will be in the Todd-Dupree Complex. Tuesday, at 7:00 p.m. a Spades Tournament will be held in the game room of the Powell Center. Entry fee is 50

cents. Wednesday at 8:00 p.m., a talent show will take place in the Grise Room. A 25 cent entry fee and a 50 cent admission fee will be charged. Thursday, at 7:00 p.m. in the Grise Room, there will be a fashion show, with free admission. A dance will follow after this event downtown at the "Magic Moment." Friday, the Black and White Ball featuring the "Funk-A-Five" will begin at 9:00 p.m. and last until 1:00 a.m. in the Keene Johnson Ballroom. The price is \$3.00 per person. Girls should dress formally and men in dark suits. Saturday, there will be a "Kitten Tea" for all visiting kittens in the Herndon Lounge at 3:00 p.m. A play, (The Dark of Absence), will be presented in the Little Theatre at 7:00 p.m. There is a 50 cents admission

charge. There will be a dance at the "Magic Moment" following the play. It will last from 1:00 a.m. to 4:00 a.m. For further information call Raymond Wright (4141).

#### Meditation Society Schedule

The students International

Meditation Society will begin this semester by giving preparatory lectures on Feb. 21 March 21, April 4, and 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Conference room A of the Student Center. Introductory Lectures will be presented on March 6, and April 3, and 17.

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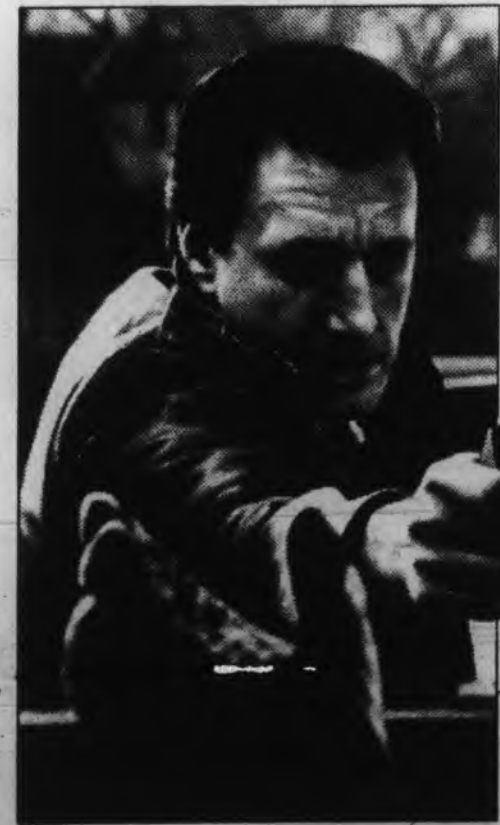
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"The Seven-Ups" was produced and directed by Philip D'Antoni, the man who brought you "Bullitt" and "The French Connection."

The star of "The Seven-Ups" is Roy Scheider who played Gene Hackman's partner in "The French Connection."

The story was written by New York Detective Sonny Grosso, one of the two detectives who busted "The French Connection" case.

Remember how "Bullitt" and "The French Connection" literally slammed you into the front seat of a car and drove you headlong into a new kind of excitement?

Well, wait until you see what D'Antoni is up to this time.

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# Coffeehouse considered

A student-operated 'Coffeehouse' on the ECU campus may soon offer the weekend-campus-bound student an alternative to the prospect of another Friday, Saturday and Sunday of dorm-room doldrums, punctuated occasionally by 4 a.m. false fire alarm evacuations of the residence hall.

A resolution passed by the Student Senate states that "In an effort to broaden the social experience available at ECU and to provide a relaxed atmosphere in which the making of new friends is encouraged the Student Senate of ECU strongly recommends that a serious effort be made to obtain an unused facility to serve as a location for a student operated weekly coffeehouse."

The main problem encountered so far in starting such an operation, according to Dave Koeninger, Chairman of the Senate Coffeehouse Committee, is finding a place to have it.

Although attempts to secure a room for the facility have as yet been unsuccessful, Koeninger commented that he unused basement of a residence hall may be available in the near future.

A proposal by the Coffeehouse Committee suggests that the coffeehouse would offer a wide range of entertainment including poetry readings, one-act plays, music of all kinds, readers theater and group discussions.

The maintaining of regular hours on the weekends and the opportunity for students and faculty to express themselves through their own creativity was also outlined.

Incorporated in the committee study were materials prepared by Campus Directions of New York, sponsor of the nationwide "Coffeehouse Circuit" for colleges and universities.

Their description of what a coffeehouse should entail is "a room on campus converted into a campus night spot with the aid of student ingenuity and enthusiasm. The rooms vary from college to college, but each finds the most suitable location and enhances it with decor to create the right atmosphere.

Good sound and lighting are essential in the success of the program. Snack bar items can be sold while some charge admission and give away coffee, cider, cokes, pretzel, etc. The most successful programs are almost entirely student-run but all are supervised by campus administrators."



MC Bench

Johnny Bench, star catcher of the Cincinnati Reds and television personality, was Master of Ceremonies at the Miss Eastern Pageant which took place Feb. 12 in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

# Profs write technical books

(Continued From Page One)  
Arts", published by Howard W. Sams Publication, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Patrick described the approach used in his series as "a conceptual approach." He explained that most of the books on the market now break electronics down to its finest detail whereas the approach used in his book is diametrically opposite to the traditional approach.

Dr. Jenkins, who is also the Director of the Exepeary Project of Vocational Education, and his co-author attended graduate school together in Texas. "The reason we wrote this text is we could not find one single book that had all the different printing processes in the book. We ended up buying two or three books to give the students a good idea of what the printing process is all about," said Dr. Jenkins.

# Homosexuals discuss way of living

(Continued From Page One)

Cheryl: No.

Susan: Never.

Marty:

Marty: Yes. I was found out in the dorm and the dorm director sent me to the counseling center. She did it as a punishment. It turned out I wasn't dissatisfied with my gay life at all. It was something else that was bothering me.

Lisa: Have any of you ever not wanted to be gay?

Marty: I did. I was getting a lot of hassles from my mom so I tried to be straight. My mother had rejected me completely so I wanted not to be gay.

Susan: I never not wanted to be gay. It's natural.

Ken: The only time I've probably not wanted to be gay was in my coming out period. After that I've never thought about wanting to be straight.

Lisa: Do you date people of the opposite sex?

Ellen: I have. I've gone out with three guys in the past year. I told all three of them I was gay. We're still friends - good friends. We still go out.

Lisa: What percentage of the students at Eastern would you say are gay?

Ken: I would be safe in saying at least 25 percent.

Susan: I'd say closer to 40 percent.

Ken: I'm speaking of confessed gays.

Susan: Well, I am including closet cases.

Squirrel: One thing that irks me is for people to classify gays in the roles of butch and fem. Most straights think homosexuals are sick. I think people who play butch and fem are the sick ones. If she wants a girl that looks like a man, why doesn't she go out and get a boy?

Ken: Why settle for a cheap imitation of a man? I agree.

Squirrel: The whole idea of being gay is that you want people of your own sex. It's stupid to try and make believe that you are someone of the opposite sex.

Susan: I heavily disagree. There are people who feel they are of the opposite sex and have had the operation to change sex.

Squirrel: In any relationship there has to be an aggressor and a passive person. But there is no reason the aggressor has to wear men's clothes.

Susan: I can be aggressive or passive.

Squirrel: Some people would classify me as a butch, others a fem. I am neither one.

Susan: I am a woman and I don't want to be a man.

Ken: When a straight person hears the word "queer," what do they think of?

Susan: They see someone hanging around a restroom or a bus station, or someone raping a little kid.

Ken: That is what straights think of, but these are the minority gays. They are sick - the people who molest children. There are child molesters in the straight world too. Straight people do not know gays.

Susan: Prejudice is ignorance.

Ken: A straight can't imagine a gay doctor, lawyer, professor, but I know gays in all those professions.

Susan: Right, gays are in every walk of life. It is sad to stereotype people by saying things like all interior decorators are gay.

Squirrel: My sister got beat up because a bunch of guys she and I didn't even know found out I was gay.

Susan: I've been to a bar where right after I left, a bunch of guys came in with chains to beat homosexuals up. I was in another place where the windows were shot out. I know a girl who lost her job because she was gay. The AMA, and I believe the APA, are now saying that homosexuality is not a disease. A lot of psychiatrists say it is normal.

Squirrel: It is not a disease. It is a preference. The way my psych text treats homosexuality is ridiculous. They put it with sexual deviants.

Susan: I'd say the book is outdated.

Squirrel: No. It's a new text this semester.

Ken: Dr. David R. Reuben's book really upsets me.

Susan: A professor told me that Dr. Reuben is not a Ph D. He is a medical doctor. He shows no evidence of research in that book.

Susan: Records are coming out about gays. "All the Young Dudes," is about a 26 year old guy who told his friends and parents he was gay. They couldn't accept it so he committed suicide. "Lola" is a gay song.

Squirrel: I read an article that had a direct quote from Elton John stating he was gay. There are a lot of people admitting they are bisexual. Look at Bianca Jagers.

Susan: There is even beginning to be high quality movies about gay life. "That Certain Summer" and "XYZ."

Squirrel: Look at what society does to you. When you're growing up little boys play with little boys and little girls play with little girls. It's natural to have a crush on another little girl. You have them over to spend the night. How can anybody say it's sick, because the first relationship you ever have is with another little girl.

Susan: It's sad that the first thing society lets you fall into is the first thing they want you to get out of.

Squirrel: Look at the demands made on girls. Don't date until you are 16. Never let a boy kiss you on the first date. Save yourself for your husband. They're almost forcing you to become closer to a person of the same sex.

Susan: When I was little I never had the penis envy they talk about so much. I was happy with what I had.

Ken: I've never wanted to be a woman. I am a man.

# Valentine superstitions

(Continued From Page One)

Painted fat cupid's whose arrows pierced a heart. Some had satin, ribbon, and lace trimmings, feathers, imitation gems, mother-of-pearl, sea-shells, tassels and even dried flowers and seaweed decorated others. Some of the elaborate cards cost as much as \$10.

Although we still have the traditional Valentine's Day cards and gifts of flowers and candy, card companies have brought back the idea of do-it-yourself

cards by leaving the inside of some cards blank. This way you can write your own note or verse.

Unlike past centuries, everyone is now involved in the holiday: school children, friends, sweethearts, husbands, and wives. The idea that Valentine's Day was once meant strictly for young unmarried couples is expressed in a poem by Robert Herrick as he wrote of the young bride: "She must be no more amaying Or by the rosebuds devine Who'll be her valentine."

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