

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1971-1972

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1972

Eastern Progress - 10 Feb 1972

Eastern Kentucky University

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Miss Eastern Pageant

Claudia Cruse Captures '72 Title



Miss EKV

BY KATHY MAY
Staff Writer

Miss Claudia Cruse, twenty year old sophomore from Louisville, is the new Miss Eastern Kentucky University. The Pageant was held Thursday night in Hiram Brock Auditorium. She competed for the title against twelve other Eastern coeds.

The first runner-up is Lea Boggio, sophomore Spanish major from Hasbrouck Heights, New Jersey. Lea was sponsored by Kappa Delta sorority. Brenda Clark, a junior music major from Corbin, was chosen second runner-up and was sponsored by Chi Omega sorority.

Francis Adams, a junior Interior Design major, was chosen third runner-up. Francis was also sponsored by Chi Omega. Debbie Deluca, junior elementary education major from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, was chosen fourth runner-up. Debbie was sponsored by Omicron Alpha Kappa.

The pageant opened with a comic song and dance routine presented by a group of Eastern coeds. The special entertainment consisted of songs by Tom Relibas, Marty Jo Peyton (Miss Eastern 1970), and Claudia Taylor (Miss Eastern 1971). The "Coeds" also presented two additional song and dance numbers.

The judges were Mrs. Carolyn Beauchamp, Bob McMillan, and Vern DeSear. They will also be judges in the Miss Kentucky Pageant.

The master of ceremonies was Mr. John Sullivan.

The winner of the Talent Competition was Brenda Clark who played her own arrangement of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" on the piano. Vicky Carney, junior physical education major from Centerville, Ohio, was voted Miss Congeniality by the other contestants.

This year's Miss Eastern is a sophomore agriculture major and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cruse of Louisville. Claudia is a member of and was sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She is also a member of the Eastern Dance Theatre and an EKV cheerleader. Her talent was an original jazz dance.

Claudia's major, agriculture, is an unusual field for women to enter. Her father first interested her in agriculture and horticulture by growing all kinds of plants in her home. She now deals mainly with flowers and trees. After graduation, Claudia would like to work for the Department of Agriculture or possibly go on to graduate school. She hopes to receive a minor in business.

She feels that agriculture is a very relevant field for anyone to enter. She hopes to make some kind of contribution toward preserving America's natural resources that will be beneficial to future generations. This summer she plans to work in a greenhouse and florist shop to

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Photo by Dan Quigg

CLAUDIA CRUSE, 20-year-old sophomore from Louisville, is the new Miss Eastern Kentucky University. She won her crown over 12 other contestants last Thursday night in Hiram Brock Auditorium. Her specialty was a jazz dance in the contest based on beauty, talent and poise. Miss Cruse is an EKV cheerleader.

During Appreciation Dinner

Miss Hood, Hughes, Presnell Honored

BY FAWN CONLEY
Staff Writer

Approximately 300 people attended an appreciation dinner Thursday night for three retiring faculty members.

Athletic Director Donald Combs acted as Master of Ceremonies of the dinner honoring Miss Gertrude Hood, Charles T. (Turkey) Hughes, and Glenn Presnell.

All three have been associated with Eastern's health, physical education and athletics departments.

The dinner was highlighted by several presentations and reminiscences. Each of the

three guests' teaching backgrounds was reviewed by another faculty member.

Mildred Maupin, of the Women's Physical Education Department, gave a brief outline of Miss Hood's 44 years of service at Eastern, including the naming of Hood Field.

Dr. Lee Gentry, of the Physical Education Department, outlined Hughes' career, which also includes the naming of a field, the Charles T. (Turkey) Hughes Baseball Field.

Coach Roy Kidd gave a summary of Presnell's Eastern career. Presnell retired as athletic director January 1, but

still holds a position as assistant professor and Eastern golf coach.

Each of the honorees received an engraved wrist watch, a plaque, presented by Dr.'s Ned Warren, Fred Darling and Herman Bush, and a book of memoirs containing letters written by friends and former students of the three instructors.

Wallace Maffet, Richmond City mayor, presented a joint proclamation in behalf of the three guests.

Coach Combs announced that Eastern's Board of Regents had moved to name a building, expected to be finished during

the 1972-73 school year the Presnell Building after Glenn Presnell.

The building will house locker rooms, weight training equipment and other athletic facilities.

Miss Hood, associate professor of health, came to Eastern in 1928. She has taught in almost all fields of health and physical education for women.

She received her Bachelor's degree from Ohio Wesleyan University and a master's from Columbia University.

Hughes, dean of Ohio Valley Conference coaches, came to Eastern in 1929. He has coached

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GERTRUDE HOOD



'TURKEY' HUGHES



GLENN PRESNELL

Faculty Senate Votes To Change Teacher Education Requirements

New requirements for admission to the teacher education program and student teaching were approved by the Faculty Senate Monday.

Students planning to enter a teaching program in the College of Education must meet the requirements for admission to the teacher education program. Admission to the College of Education is not the same as admission to the teacher education program.

All students must complete the teacher education program

Oops!

Lucinda Grigby's name was omitted from the Dean's list which appeared in the Progress last week.

She is a senior elementary education major from Hamilton, Ohio. Miss Grigby was among 671 Eastern students who made a scholastic average of more than 3.5 while attempting 14 or more hours.

in order to be approved for certification.

Those who plan to work for a teaching certificate must enroll in Education 202, Professional Orientation, preferably in their sophomore year.

Transfer students who have had a similar course should enroll in Educational Foundations 300, Orientation to Teacher Education, during the first semester at Eastern. Revisions would require EDF 317 as a requirement to Teacher Education program.

The Admissions Committee for Teacher Education will review the application submitted during 202 and 300. The student's admission to the program will be based on the following criteria:

Completion of twelve hours of on-campus residence prior to admission to the program.

Attain a 2.0 grade-point average in all college work at Eastern including a minimum grade of C in EDF 202 and 300.

Present satisfactory recommendations from four Eastern faculty members including EDF 202 and 300 instructors.

Provide evidence of no physical or psychological impairments that would preclude teaching success.

Accumulate a satisfactory record of acceptable social behavior in the university community and present satisfactory results on such examinations as may be required by the Admissions Committee.

Admission to student teaching is based on the evaluation of a student's application by the Office of Professional Laboratory Experiences. A valid medical examination including a current tuberculosis test will be required. Also any significant deviation from normal physical and psychological well-being will be referred by the committee to an examining physician.

Another point under examination will be the student's behavior which will be subject to review by the Council of Teacher Education.

Dixon Barr, Dean of College of Education said, "There were areas in which there were very obvious gaps. When we receive negative remarks about students we should take a closer look at them." He explained to the senate that the "Admission Committee would weigh evidence and decide if student should be admitted."

Concerning transfer students Dean Barr said, "We feel that with transfer students we should watch him a semester before we're willing to gamble on him."

Also discussed at the Senate meeting was the possibility of banks handling the faculty paychecks instead of the University. This would enable the individual faculty member to arrange the bank to set aside

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The Drug User: 'He Who Pays The Fiddler Names The Tune'

For Some, The Music Stops

For Others, The Beat Goes On

This story appeared in the Saturday edition of the Richmond Register. John Aiken was arrested for the possession of dangerous drugs for resale. The estimated worth of the drugs was \$2,500. Last Friday Judge Robert Turley set bond at \$7,500. Aiken's hearing may come before the grand jury Monday February 14.

A large quantity of illicit drugs was seized Friday by local authorities in what could be the largest single drug raid in county history. An Eastern Kentucky University student is currently being held in lieu of \$7,500 bond in connection with the case.

The raid was the result of an intensive investigation by Richmond detectives, county

sheriff's deputies and state police officers.

The raid was made on a residence in Crow Valley in northwestern Madison County after authorities received information that persons living there were believed to be dealing in drugs.

According to Capt. Donald Thompson, Bureau of Investigation of the Richmond Police Department, John Aiken has been charged with the possession of dangerous drugs and possession of drugs of the purpose of sale. The EKV student is formerly of Long Island, N.Y.

Preliminary analysis of suspected drugs revealed that the cache contained heroin,

marijuana, various barbituates, phenobarbital and amobarbital. Also seized were several smoking devices, with the remains of hashish, and several water pipes.

Taking part in the raid were: Capt. Thompson, Officer Robert Webster, Sgt. Zachary McDaniel, Patrolmen Mike Doyle, William Grant, all Richmond police officers; Deputy Sheriff Harry Curry; Sgt. Edgar Estes, Trooper Robert Stephens of the state police.

Also taken in the raid were several drug testing devices.

"We do not believe this to be an isolated case," Richmond Police Chief Harold Kirby said. "Several other suspects are

being sought by this department and the sheriff's department. We don't know how many more are connected in the ring," Kirby added.

Aiken was taken into custody by Richmond police in the Wallace Building on Eastern's campus. Some drugs were found in his possession at the time of his arrest. He was carrying them in a knapsack along with food and other items. However, most of the drugs were confiscated from his Crow Valley home, police said.

Aiken appeared before Judge Robert Turley on Friday who set the bond at \$7,500. His case could possibly be taken directly to the grand jury which convenes on Monday, Feb. 14.

BY BETSEY BELL
Academics Editor

"Any person in possession for his own use of any dangerous drug shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be ordered to a facility designated by the Commissioner of the Department of Mental Health where a program of treatment and rehabilitation not to exceed one year in duration shall be prescribed."

This is the Kentucky ruling for first offenders convicted of drug charges. The rehabilitation takes place through the Bluegrass South Comprehension Care Center. Although the law states that

those found guilty are ordered

to report for one year, many receive treatment for only ninety days. Mrs. Glenna Kirby, State Psychologist stated that the State requires a minimum of ninety days to be spent with the Center. "They have to be reported on for ninety days and then we do a follow-up." Mrs. Kirby acts as counselor to offenders who go to the Center and is required to report to the State Mental Health Authorities on their treatment and progress. "I perform an interview with the person in which I maintain history and establish the person's problem. Then I send this report to the Mental Health Officials." She explained that a psychological test is given on the first visit and

psychiatric interviews, if necessary.

Mrs. Kirby explained that the program is designed in four phases. The first phase is the initial interview on the first meeting. Phase Two is the drug education program. Mrs. Kirby explained "In Phase Two we conduct six two-hour sessions. The first hour is dedicated to the material which I'm required by law to cover." She stated that in the drug education program she and the offender discuss the physiology and psychology of drugs plus the different types of dangerous drugs. "Each topic is the subject of the session." Mrs. Kirby added that the minimum times for the meetings are twice a week.

After Phase Two Mrs. Kirby sends an evaluation to the Mental Health Authorities and the Court to certify that the offender has received treatment.

Mrs. Kirby explained that Phase Three is only for those people who are recommended to continue with the therapy. "This depends on the individual's needs." Following Phase Three a final evaluation is made, this is Phase Four. Authorities at the Comprehension Center in Danville prepare a written summary of each client.

Mrs. Kirby stated that after completion of the program the offender may be asked for expungement of his offense. "We

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The Eastern Progress

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Editorials represent opinions of editors and not necessarily those of the University, faculty, or Administration.

Kentucky Student Association Receives Action From Legislature On Regent Vote

In a meeting here, in early September, the Kentucky Student Association decided to go to Frankfort and lobby for some changes in the system.

The KSA had five major proposals, KRS 164.283, "Empire Building," Student Trustee-Regent vote, Council on Higher Education and Town and Gown Relationships. So far the general assembly has taken action only on the Student Trustee-Regent vote.

Apparently the student sitting on the Board of Regents or Board of Trustees will change from a non-voting to a voting member.

Four years ago the General Assembly gave the students the right to sit as non-voting members of the Board. The student representatives have had only the power to make motions and suggestions.

If the General Assembly grants the

student the right to vote, he may technically outrank the faculty member, who is at this time also a non-voting member.

Joe Clark, D-Danville, is sponsoring legislation in the House of Representatives to give students the right to vote. His original bill also gave faculty regents the vote, and eliminated the Kentucky residency requirement for Board members.

In a compromise, Clark agreed to eliminate the faculty voting status and the residency provision from his bill. In the campaigns for state office, Gov. Wendell Ford and Lt. Julian Carroll both promised support of voting status for the student regent. No promises were made regarding the faculty regent.

The chairman of the Senate Education Committee, Lacey Smith, D-Louisville,

said the amendment has a "very good" chance of passing. He called the idea "blatantly absurd" to allow students to sit on the Boards while keeping from them the privileged to vote.

Smith also feels that faculty members on the Boards should have the right to vote, but it seems the faculty regent will be denied this privilege by the General Assembly.

Why should the student be allowed to vote and not the faculty? This could be attributed to the aggressive lobbying of the KSA. Maybe the faculty will have to demonstrate the same kind of zeal as the students if they are to have a more potent voice in future board activities.



Vote? Who Ever Heard Of A Voting Student Regent????

PAYNE

Veterans Sometimes Forgotten As Important Campus Segment

The veteran is, and has always been, an important part of any college campus. He often represents the more mature segment of the student body because his military experience has given him the discipline and wisdom to face situations with directness. He adds an important dimension to student life.

He is, also, heir to many benefits set up by his government through the Veterans Administration to remember his service and provide for the hardships that his stint in the military may have brought upon him or his family.

If he has been injured in the service of his country, the VA accepts the responsibility to establish his service-connected injury and provide treatment for as long as necessary.

If he is killed in the service, his widow draws a pension which is adjusted to her income if his death is nonservice-connected. His children may also draw a pension which is not affected by their income. Students may, then, work during the summer and still receive their VA benefits.

The most obvious benefit the Veterans Administration offers is in the form of educational assistance. Any veteran is eligible for this benefit after serving more than 180 days of active duty, any part of it after January 31, 1955. He must not, of course, have received a

dishonorable discharge. Veterans released for service-connected disabilities (regardless of length of service) and servicemen with more than 180 days of service are also eligible.

This year some 667 veterans are attending Eastern on the GI bill. The total number of students receiving GI

(Continued On Page Three)

Oops! Our Error...

In an editorial entitled, "EKU Infirmary: A Place For Only the Healthy," *The Eastern Progress* failed to use the word, "reportedly" in citing two reported incidents involving two students and their personal experiences as reported to the *Progress* staff writer concerning the infirmary. The writer of the editorial was not an eye witness in either instance. Rather, the two students personally involved reported these incidents to the writer who, in turn, reported them through the editorial. The *Progress* regrets the error and apologizes to any persons who were caused embarrassment.

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

7,198 individual treatments were performed during the fall, 1971 semester by the personnel of our Health Services.

treatment. I cannot cite one time that I have not seen a crowd of sniffing, coughing, sickly people in the infirmary who are desiring these little bags of pills and bottles of nose spray.

In a check of the patient files I am also sure that you would find that most people who have been treated once have returned again. Again, these people would not return if the service was bad. To those who want to gripe about the service I suggest that they do not use it. The staff of the Health Service will stay busy treating those patients who appreciate their competent services.

Sincerely,
Thomas D. Myers

Murray Clark
2201 Coburn Blvd.
Lexington, Ky. 40502

Limited Services

Dear Editor:

The Student Health Services at Eastern Kentucky University are designed to provide limited services to those students with physical and psychological needs. They are not designed or staffed to handle chronic illnesses, surgery, preventive medicine, pre-natal advice, or cases requiring hospitalization. Neither personnel nor facilities are available for that type of expanded service, and it is not the intention of the Health Service concept of the University to provide complete hospital care.

The Student Health Services are designed to provide emergency treatment and care for minor physical ailments on an out-patient basis. It is our intention to provide the best services available within our capabilities. We are fortunate to have four Registered Nurses, one full-time and one half-time physician, and a visiting psychiatrist. At the beginning of the school year, Eastern was the only regional state university in Kentucky with a full-time physician employed. Even with the trained professional staff with an intense desire to give the best service available, it is impossible to satisfy all clients. Any and all complaints will receive full investigation and appropriate action taken; however, a clear understanding of the types of services available and appropriate use of these services would be greatly appreciated.

Appreciative Patient

Dear Editor,

In a recent edition of the *Progress*, the University Community was confronted with the "so called" problem of the Student Health Service. I do not believe that the majority of the student body is of the opinion that the Health Service is a problem. I, therefore, feel that this differing opinion must be expressed.

During my four years at Eastern I have used the Student Health Services very frequently. In addition to various other treatments, I have taken allergy shots at the infirmary for two years. In the many times I have taken these shots I have never encountered such an incident as was mentioned in the editorial.

Concerning the young ladies' foot problem, if there was such an incident, I imagine that she was merely told to get an X-ray to check for fracture. Because the technician at the hospital was not present to take an X-ray has nothing to do with our infirmary. This problem should be taken up with the hospital.

The infirmary can not feasibly be equipped to make X-rays. As to the situation of the dishing out of pills. I must deduce that the pills given out are helpful or students would not return for further

Captivating Concert

Dear Editor:

The night of February 1, a rather moderate size crowd was totally captivated by the sound of Cactus. Though the crowd was not of the size of those at the Carpenters, Smokey Robinson, and Chicago, the intensity generated by the crowd could have filled Alumni Coliseum three times over. It is now up to you to decide whether more groups like Cactus, capable of promoting this type of intensity will be scheduled for Eastern students, or if you will give in to the almighty profit and schedule more mundane groups like the Carpenters. The decision is yours.

Ann Turley
and 135 others.

MORNINGS I HATE.



SOMETIMES I THINK...



GOING ON THE BUS TO WORK I HATE.



WHAT A RELIEF TO ESCAPE ALL THIS AND GET MARRIED.



WORK I HATE.



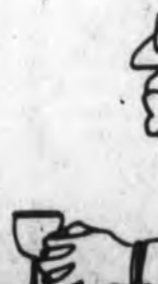
AND THEN I REMEMBER....



COMING HOME FROM WORK I HATE.



I AM MARRIED.



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Six Concerts In Two Days

Percussion Ensemble Enjoys Busy Week

By Stephen Johnson, III
Staff Writer

The Eastern Kentucky University percussion ensemble, under the artful direction of Dr. Donald Cooper, is enjoying its busiest week of the year.

Last Tuesday, the fifteen member organization played to an awe-struck crowd in Hiram Brock Auditorium. Today and tomorrow the group is touring schools in the Louisville area, playing six concerts in only two days.

Preparation for this week's activities have been going on since last Novem-

ber. The ensemble usually meets twice a week, but lately they have been spending many extra hours in rehearsal.

The "Wild Kingdom", as senior thumper Stanley Cornette has dubbed the group, lives in a maze of sticks, snares, drums, gongs, and other assorted paraphernalia. Each member must learn to expertly play each percussion instrument of which there are in excess of fifty. It is a highly specialized and highly demanding type of music.

Eastern's percussion ensemble is known far and wide for its high-caliber performances. Dr. Cooper spends many hours and travels many miles to get music for the group to play.

The music ranges from ultra-modern, impressionistic works to percussion arrangements of popular tunes. Of the latter type, the ensemble has performed songs by Burt Bacharach, Chicago and Henry Mancini.

The ensemble's next campus performance will be later this year.



An unidentified actor prepares to make up for his performance in the Reader's Theatre production *The Canterbury Tales*. The tales open tonight at 8 p.m. in Edwards Auditorium, Model School and will run through Saturday night.

Veterans Sometimes Forgotten

(Continued From Page Two)

benefits, including dependents of veterans, totals some 722, or roughly 8 per cent of the total student body. They receive more than \$1,000,000 in benefits from Veterans Administration each year.

Some of these veterans are members of the Vets Club, a group some 70 members strong that stresses service in their activities. Like other recognized student organizations, they take part in

Homecoming and other campus-wide activities. One project saw them repair and paint the park benches at the little league ball park near the campus; Christmas baskets are a regular part of their holiday season.

They are sometimes forgotten men and women, but they are important members of the campus community members who add an important temperament to the campus community.

FEBRUARY 1972						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17		

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Honorary Service Sorority

EKU Cwens Are Active

Cwens is an honorary service sorority designed for sophomore women with outstanding scholastic records. Its purpose is to promote leadership, scholarship, and fellowship among college students and to aid in the community.

The Cwens chapter at Eastern became affiliated with the national society of Cwens in 1948. The president of the Eastern chapter is Mary Joyce

Grider from Tompkinsville. As a service organization, Cwens is very active. In the fall the girls serve as orientation guides for new students and they are hostesses at a tea given for the parents. They sponsor a Halloween party in Lexington at the Shriners Hospital.

Also, it is traditionally the Cwens who decorate for the homecoming dance. Near the end of the fall semester they

hold a Christmas Banquet for all freshman girls interested in becoming a Cwen.

Recently Cwens helped in Telerama, (a fund drive for the March of Dimes) and in the fall the Eastern chapter of Cwens was honored to hold the Annual President Conference. The presidents of all Cwen chapters across the country and the national officers were invited to attend.

Applicants for membership must have a 3.0 point standing or better, be a freshman, and be involved in at least two other activities on campus.



Photo by Donald Wallbaum

CAROL COLE, freshman drama major from Lexington and Mike Woods, junior English major from Florence, run through a dress rehearsal for the Reader's Theatre production, *The Canterbury Tales*.

Players Open Tonight In Canterbury Tales

The Department of Drama and Speech at Eastern Kentucky University will open its '72 Theatre season tonight with *The Canterbury Tales*.

Termed "a bawdy comedy" by director-adaptor Professor

Max Huss, the Reader's Theatre production is based on the medieval tales of Geoffrey Chaucer, specifically on five tales:

- The Miller's Tale, featuring Ted Wendt, Carol Cole, Mike Woods and Dan Browning;
- The Reeve's Tale, featuring Lee Ewing, M. Hall Middleton II, Roger Hogg, Bryan Kirby, Kathy Paris, Tricia Perry;
- The Priest's Tale, featuring Jim Alford, Patricia Dotson, H.R. Giles, Iver Standard;
- The Pardoner's Tale, featuring Lewis Wilson, Mike Bugek, Bob Gray, John Begley;
- The Wife of Bath's Tale, featuring Toni Trimble, Ruth Moore, Don Harris, Vicki Wolfe;

The host of the inn will be played by J. C. Kincer. The show will run through Saturday night beginning at 8:00 p.m. in the Edwards Model School Auditorium on the EKU Campus. Tickets are \$1.00 (students) and \$1.50 (others), reservations may be made by calling 606-622-5851.

Meditation Offers Effective Control For Drug Abuse

BY PAULA GOODIN
Feature Editor

Students at Eastern are joining a new-old movement that is involving people throughout the world.

New because it is just coming to the attention of large numbers of people, old because it originated far back in man's history—it is called Transcendental Meditation.

But, what is it and what does it do?

A technique taught by the Maharishi Mohesh Yogi, an Indian physicist, it brings mental and physical relaxation through thought control.

According to a pamphlet description, Transcendental Meditation:

"1) develops creative intelligence and improves clarity of perception at all levels of experience; 2) is practiced a few minutes morning and evening during which time the body gains deep rest while the mind expands in awareness; 3) can be easily learned and enjoyed by everyone."

The technique has attracted people from Major General Franklin M. Davis, head of the Army's War College, who is a meditator, to drug abusers.

A report on a study of 1,862 drug abusers released by the

International Symposium on Drug Abuse for Physicians read, "As the practice of Meditation continued, the subjects progressively decreased their drug abuse until after practicing 21 months of Meditation most subjects had completely stopped abusing drugs."

Those who dropped drugs through their experience with Meditation said that the drug experience became less pleasurable. Life itself became more important to them and the desire for drugs was lost.

"We consider the TM (Transcendental Meditation) program a necessary ingredient to every drug abuse education effort seriously concerned with providing strong and useful alternative life styles for its participants," was the decision of the Michigan state office of drug abuse.

Actually, however, Transcendental Meditation is being used by people who do not have serious problems because it provides "complete relaxation and freedom from tension." It lessens their need for drugs—tobacco, tranquilizers, alcohol—by creating a natural release of strain.

Scientific investigation has found that a unique physical state develops during Meditation. There is a

significant decrease in oxygen consumption, carbon dioxide elimination, cardiac output, heart rate, and respiratory rate while skin resistance greatly increases during Meditation. This provides a state of rest that allows for the natural release of accumulated tension and fatigue.

The technique is taught in four days by a teacher trained by the Maharishi. The only requirements are a \$35 fee, attendance at the instruction, and abstinence from non-prescribed drugs for 15 days prior to the first day of personal instruction.

For the first month after a person begins meditation checking sessions are held once a week and once a month for the first year.

Presently a group of students are establishing a chapter of SIMS—Student's International Meditation Society—on campus.

As soon as another advisor agrees to sponsor the organization, it will be recognized by the University. Any who practice Meditation can join.

Those interested in taking the four day course or learning more about Transcendental Meditation can write Richard Hill, 320 Linden Walk, Lexington or contact Lewis Wilson on campus.

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Miss EKU

(Continued From Page One) acquire work experience that will also apply toward her degree.

As Miss Eastern 1972, Claudia receives a three hundred dollar scholarship from Eastern and a large silver bowl. She will represent Eastern at the Mountain Laurel Festival held in Pineville Memorial Day Week-end and the Miss Kentucky Pageant held in Louisville in May or June. Claudia says that "The week preceding the pageant and just participating in the pageant itself were very exciting and rewarding experiences."

SWEET SHOP

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EASTERN BY-PASS RICHMOND

Book Exchange

All students who brought in books to be sold at the book exchange are requested to please come by the Student Association Office this week and pick up their money and-or books.

News Briefs

Campus Book Store Undergoes Renovation

Since the opening of the Powell Building housing the University Center, a significant change will be taking place in the University Book Store. The book store will remain in the basement of the Keene Johnson Building, but will be utilizing the space which encompassed the grill prior to its closing.

The book store is expected to extend from its present location to the wall beyond the grill patio. This will be an increase of 3000 square feet.

There will be an increase in staff and definitely a change in hours to meet the flow of traffic. "It will be like opening up a new store all on one level," stated Bob Beeler, Assistant

Manager. With the increase in area, the store will carry more paperbacks, general supplies, and notions.

The basic plan is to increase the area three times and provide special services," said Beeler.

Student Teaching Conference

Dr. Dan Michalak of Indiana University will be the guest speaker at the student teacher in-service program this Friday and Saturday the 11 and 12th. Friday's program will be held in the Ferrel Room of the Combs Building from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The theme will be "Techniques for Effective Communication in Student Teaching Supervisory Conferences." Saturday's sessions will be held in the Wallace Building and the University Center. Registration Saturday begins at 8:30 with the first session set for 9 a.m. The conference will climax with a 12:15 p.m. luncheon. Contact Dr. David L. Rush, Combs 201, (3582) for further information.

I.D.'s I.D. Cards numbering from 53004-53744 may be picked up in the Offices of Student Activities, University Center 128.

Trip to France

The French section of the Department of Foreign Languages is seeking to determine student interest in a proposed travel program in France during Spring Intersession May 15 to June 11. If enough interest is shown, the Department will then request University approval to grant three hours credit for participants. By registering for French 495 or in the case of graduate students French 680, students would receive three hours credit. The program will be open to all students, but some knowledge of French is recommended. Although the total cost has not yet been determined, the tour, including room, board, and transportation, is expected to be approximately \$750.00 in the 1971 intersession, ten students

participated in this program and received three hours of credit in French. Anyone interested in the program may contact Mrs. J. Cross, Cammack 207 or phone 2501.

Appalachia

Two Eastern names are listed in a recent report by the Appalachia Educational Laboratory, Charleston, W. Va., as participants in an Opinion Survey of persons "Knowledgeable about problems and characteristics of Appalachia."

They are Dr. Fred Engle, associate professor of economics, and Dr. Arville Wheeler, retired professor of educational administration.

The report, "Directions for Educational Development in Appalachia," deals with educational needs and a feasibility study of the Appalachian areas of Kentucky, Ohio, Tennessee, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Virginia.



Bug About Insects

Susie Durrett, a senior biology major from New Castle, displays an insect collection that she made for an entomology class. The 21-year-old Henry County coed is studying to be a teacher. The collection, one of the largest ever

gathered by a student at Eastern, according to her teacher, represents about 150 insect families. Susie is a graduate of Henry County High School. She is president of the EKU Biology Club and a member of the Collegiate Pentacle.

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On 'Firing Line'

Bunker To Discuss Vietnam

U.S. Ambassador to Vietnam Ellsworth Bunker will discuss the winding down of the Vietnam War and Vietnamization with William F. Buckley Jr. on "Firing Line," Saturday, Feb. 12, at 12:00 noon on National Public Radio member station WEKU-FM (88.9).

This program is the first in a series of two programs on the war, which were recorded during Buckley's recent visit to Southeast Asia.

Holding what has been called "America's most crucial diplomatic post," Bunker has served as the U.S. Ambassador to Vietnam since replacing Henry Cabot Lodge in 1967. In those four years, he has become known as the "blue-eyed sorcerer" and "the icebox" to the Vietnamese, because of his exceptional diplomatic skill. "In their view, says Time magazine, 'the American Ambassador is shrewd, cool and manipulative, a match for the wildest Vietnamese politician.'"

At 77, Bunker still puzzles those who follow the U.S. Vietnamese political scene. It was predicted that he would

leave his post after the Vietnam elections in October. Instead, he is now expected to remain in Saigon at President Nixon's request until the U.S. Presidential election in November. When he does retire from what observers say is his last assignment, it will be difficult to find his replacement.

No outstanding diplomat has emerged who can match Bunker's range of experience and political know-how, although Assistant Secretary of State for East Asian and Pacific Affairs William Sullivan is considered to be a candidate. Sullivan was formerly Ambassador to Laos and is reported to have once offended members of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee. Observers feel that he would meet sharp opposition from that committee if named as Bunker's replacement.

Before assuming his post as Ambassador, Bunker helped settle the tense Dominican Republic crisis of 1965, served as mediator in the dispute between The Netherlands and Indonesia over what was for-

merly Dutch New Guinea, and served as mediator in the Egyptian-Saudi Arabian conflict over Yemen. He was also senior Ambassador-at-Large, U.S. Ambassador to Argentina, Italy and India, Advisor to the Secretary of State in 1963, and U.S. Representative on the Organization of American States in 1964.

Buckley has written of Bunker, "...although he guards strenuously against synthetic optimism, so much does he fear the credibility gap of yesteryear will affect his own usefulness that sometimes it seems as though he husbands the good news as though it were a government secret."

"Firing Line" is produced by the Southern Educational Communications Association for the National Public Radio network (NPR) and the Public Broadcasting Service television network (PBS). NPR is the noncommercial national radio network, broadcasting over 124 stations serving 42 states, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia.



Photo by Donald Wallbaum

Telling Tales

Ted Wendt, senior speech and drama major from Louisville, prepares himself for the part of the priest in The Miller's Tale, one of the five tales featured in The Canterbury Tales, which is currently being put on in Edwards Auditorium, Model School.

CLUB-TIVITY

BY MARLA SAMPLE Organizations Editor

Circle K Cycling With Basketball

The Circle K Club will be carrying the basketball for the Eastern-Western game by bicycle from Richmond to Bowling Green. The club is asking Merchants and Students to make a pledge for every mile traveled. The money collected through these pledges will be given to the Multiple-Sclerosis Society.

This bicycle trip will be a one way trip consisting of 170 miles. If you would like to make a pledge, call 623-2084, 625-2183, or to the First Baptist Church. Pledges will be accepted from now until the EKV-WKU game.

Student Wives

Student wives will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in Combs 218. There will be a speaker, please try to attend.

Christian Science

Eastern's Christian Science college Organization is sponsoring a lecture on Monday, Feb. 14th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Kenamer Room in the University Center. The guest speaker is Mr. Joseph Heard. The topic of the lecture is "Today's Prophet."

Coffeehouse

The Baptist Student Center will host a coffee-house from 9 p.m. to midnight Friday. Music and refreshments are provided; admission is 25 cents.

Senior Classical League

The Senior Classical League will meet 7 p.m. tonight in Cammack 203. Mr. Robert Ladd will present a program of slides from his trip to Italy.

Dickey Chapelle Society

There will be a meeting of the Dickey Chapelle Society Monday, February 14 at 7 o'clock at the University Center in Conference Room E.

'Mr. Esquire'

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority will sponsor a "Mr. Esquire" fashion show at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 26th in the Grise Room. Entry fee is \$5. All men interested in participating must have money in by Feb. 16th. For more information, contact Sarah Weathers (2422) or Evelyn Cole (2517). Tickets are now on sale, 75 cents in advance and a \$1 at the door.

CIRUNA

There will be a meeting for all participants in the UN Seminar on Monday, Feb. 14th at 7 p.m. in room 333, Wallace. Dr. Kwak will lecture on 'The Changing American View of China.'

Art Club

The Art Club recently sponsored a critique on a display of Jerry Uelsmann's Photography. Members of the Art Dept. on the panel critiquing Uelsmann's work included department head, Daniel Shindelbower, and instructor Rick Paul.

Paul, who studied under Uelsmann at the University of Florida, said, "He may use 2-7 negatives and 1-3 enlargers to produce a single photograph." Paul said that while Uelsmann did not start double-imagery that he had helped make it popular.

Uelsmann's work can be viewed at the Metropolitan Art Museum, Museum of Modern Art, and the Smithsonian Institute. This display is handled by the Eastmann-Kodak House.

People Who Care

Anyone interested in becoming a member of People Who Care should attend the meeting for new members on Wed., Feb. 16th, at 7 p.m. in Room 256, Wallace. If unable to attend call Angela Chaney (3552) or Lynne Crothers (4262). The club does volunteer work at Eastern State, Cardinal Hill, School of Hope and Kenwood Nursing Home.

Wesley Foundation

Sunday Feb. 13th there will be a deputation team trip to Gethsemane Lutheran Church in Lexington. Members will be in charge of the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services. Those wanting to go will be leaving the center at 7:45 a.m.

The Wesley Foundation will meet for dinner at 5:30 Monday, Feb. 14th at the center. Following the meal at 6:15, there will be a panel on "Marriage and the College Student" led by Dr. Effie Cramer, EKV Faculty Members.

Wednesday night at 6:30 at the center there will be a discussion group with Dr. J.R. Miller on relevant Christian issues, and Thursday there will be practice held at 6:30 for the Wesley singers.

Christian Student Fellowship

Christian Student Fellowship will meet Wed., at 6:30 in 318 Combs.

Accounting Club

The Accounting Club is conducting tutoring sessions each Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in Combs 302 for students

having trouble with Acc. 108 and Acc. 109.

The Accounting Club is also conducting a tax service for students having trouble completing their income tax forms. The charge is \$2.50 each for either federal or state forms or \$4 for both. Sign up in Combs 304 to have your income tax forms prepared.

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Mentally Retarded Need Love, Too

BY LISA COLLINS Staff Writer

"The purpose of People Who Care," said club president Angela Chaney, "is to provide an opportunity for students to fulfill the community need for volunteers in the areas of mental health and retardation."

People Who Care is a new campus organization that was

Budget

(Continued From Page One)

fund, about \$15 million, and 32.7 per cent or \$30.2 million of all the new money. These figures represent an increase of \$17 million over the current biennium.

The University of Kentucky would receive a similar increase, giving that institution a total of \$132.2 million, while the regional universities would all receive an increase of about \$4 million.

Following is a breakdown of recommended state appropriations for each college and university for the next biennium:

	1971-72	1972-73
UK	\$ 112,029,800	\$ 119,239,110
EKU	22,840,297	24,936,750
WKU	24,584,610	26,210,860
WSU	15,710,285	16,813,440
MSU	16,242,206	18,466,120
MSU	4,917,910	5,513,670
KSC	2,446,260	4,414,370
U of L	37,115,292	40,602,950

originated by Miss Lynn Crothers, a graduate student majoring in special education. Miss Crothers was a member of the Berea College P.W.C. and foresaw the need for such an organization on Eastern's campus as well.

"The group at Berea was doing a lot of excellent work and I felt that as big as Eastern is not to be doing anything of this type was a shame. So, thinking that if I got behind some people and gave a little push, they would get interested in forming a club here," said Miss Crothers.

"Our main purpose at the various institutions is to provide companionship for the patients. We show people shut away in institutions that somebody does care about them," said Miss Chaney.

Each Tuesday night 20 members of the group go to Eastern State Hospital. "So far at Eastern State we've had one orientation period, which each organization requires of its

volunteers and one regular session where the UK Troopers performed. We went in groups of five to the locked wards and brought the patients to the rec room where we showed them to their seats and served refreshments as well as acting as companions," added Miss Chaney.

"The staff at Eastern State has said many complimentary things about our groups' participation in the activities there. They feel that we are making a definite contribution and working well with the patients," said Miss Crothers.

Wednesday night six members go to Kenwood House nursing home to help serve meals and feed disabled patients.

The orientation sessions for the Cardinal Hill program and School of Hope volunteers was last night. One of the activities that P.W.C. will be involved in at the crippled children's hospital will be to accompany

children to the bi-monthly movie shown there.

Club members are hoping to establish a program at the Veterans Administration Hospital in the near future. Also under consideration is a Saturday afternoon recreation period for local handicapped children. They will be involved in activities such as arts and crafts and indoor gymnastic games.

"We want everybody to understand that members can choose which program, or programs, they wish to get involved in," commended Miss Chaney. "For instance, one member may go only to Eastern State on Tuesday and another may go to Cardinal Hill once

every two weeks. It makes no difference how little or much a member takes on as long as he fulfills his initial obligation. The people with whom we work come to anticipate our arrival and if we don't show up it can be a big disappointment to them."

"I think most of us have gotten a lot out of our experiences so far. Already each of us are discovering common interests with different patients and we're learning that these so-called 'lonies' are, in fact, just as human as any of their rest of us purpose to be. In the Eastern State orientation the administration told us that we would each expand with our experiences there and I'm sure we all have."

Placement

Thursday, Feb. 10, Milford Exempted Village School District, Milford, Ohio, will be interviewing all interested seniors in education.

Thursday and Friday, Feb. 10 & 11, Cedar Point, Sandusky, Ohio, will interview all students interested in summer employment.

Friday, Feb. 11, Fayette County Public Schools, Lexington, Ky., will interview all interested seniors with a Bachelors or Masters Degree for elementary and secondary teachers in all areas.

Saturday, Feb. 12, Mr. Dan Johnson, a representative of the Southwestern Company of Nashville, Tennessee will be on campus interviewing for summer job opportunities in Combs 227 at 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 15, Circleville City Schools, Circleville, Ohio, will be here to interview all interested seniors in education.

Tuesday, Feb. 15, Warren County Schools, Lebanon, Ohio, will interview all interested seniors in instrumental music, art, guidance, EMR, and library science (elementary or junior high; . . .)

Wednesday, Feb. 16, Ashland Oil, Inc., Ashland, Ky., will be interviewing all interested seniors in accounting, corporate planning, electronic data processing, and sales.

Wednesday, Feb. 16, Metropolitan Nashville Public Schools, Nashville, Tenn., will interview all interested seniors in elementary education, special education, industrial arts, physics and chemistry, math, library science, guidance, and instrumental music.

Wednesday, Feb. 16, The School Board of Brevard County, Titusville, Fla., will be interviewing all seniors interested in education.

Eastern VP Attends Conference

Dr. John D. Rowlett, vice president for Research and Development, attended a conference on the "Criminal Justice Universe" at Omaha, Feb. 6-9.

He was selected to attend by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, U.S. Department of Justice.

The conference, first of its kind in the nation, brought together selected leaders and manpower development specialists, representing police, courts, and corrections, the principal components of the criminal justice system.

The topics of the meeting included cooperation among these components and manpower problems.

The LEAA assists police, courts, and corrections with

technical aid, equipment, and money for program development.

Honorees

(Continued From Page One) football and basketball and served as Athletic director.

As a baseball coach he won ten OVC championships. He helped form and served as the first president of the Ohio Valley Conference.

Glenn Presnell came to Eastern in 1947. In ten years as football coach his teams won 42 games and lost 49. He won one OVC title and shared another in a four-way tie.

Presnell has also served as athletic director.

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Sports Commentary...

BY JIM HOUSE
News Editor

Wanted: Basketball officials. No experience necessary. Opportunity for quick advancement. We train you while you work. Must furnish own striped shirt and whistle. For application, write: Ohio Valley Conference.

Maybe it's not quite that bad, but it isn't a bad idea.

Two men who fit the above description showed up at Morehead last weekend for an important (aren't they all these days?) OVC game and left town with 5,000 basketball fans still buzzing...and booing.

Harry Johnson, who has spent one whole season in the league, and Bill Ring, a two-year circuit veteran, were assigned to work the crucial Eastern-Morehead game.

The OVC is not a Mickey Mouse league (if there were any doubts, Western erased them last year on national television) so why should we have to put up with officials who can't handle the pressure surrounding one of the finest basketball conferences in the nation?

Eastern came into town with a chance to take sole possession of first place in the league, while Morehead had a shot at a share of the top spot. Well, Morehead has their share. And Harry Johnson is currently averaging two points a game for the Eagles.

The physical contact was out of hand from the very outset. Sure, basketball is a physical game, but even football has a penalty for holding.

The officials let the contact go early in the game, and by the time the final five minutes rolled around, it was all they could do to get the players to hold still for a free throw.

Most noticeable was the action surrounding Morehead center Ron Nicholson. He picked up four fouls early in the second half and fouled out about an hour later with at least seven personals.

Three times the big center fouled an Eastern shooter with his body, which was, as it happens, very large. No whistle. Ironically, or perhaps appropriately, when he finally did pick up number five, (officially) it was questionable.

But sometimes, in the course of hot and heavy action, a guy might miss one or two. With 29 seconds to go and Eastern holding a one-point lead and the ball, that's exactly what happened.

George Bryant took an in-bounds pass and found himself double-teamed (perfectly legal).

He then found himself staring up at two Morehead players, trying to figure out which one had shoved him to the floor (somewhat illegal).

(Continued On Page Seven)



Photo by Dan Quigg

EASTERN JUNIOR CENTER, 6-10 Dan Argabright, is out-positioned for the rebound on this particular play by Western center Ray Bowerman, but Argabright's 142 grabs this season for an average of 8.9 per game is currently tops on the Colonels' squad. Not far behind Argabright is senior forward Daryl Dunagan (14, right), who's hauled down 141 'bounds for an 8.8 per game mark.

Wrestlers Take Two, Push Mark To 8-1

Last Saturday afternoon the Colonels traveled to the University of Evansville and defeated an injury ridden Evansville squad 40-6. Eastern lost only one match to the Aces on their way to their eighth consecutive win this season.

Bill Froman, EKV's 118 pounder, won an 8-6 decision in the most exciting match of the afternoon. Froman, behind 5-4 with 20 seconds left in the match, scored a takedown and predicament to emerge victorious in the 118 pound battle.

Captain Dick Loewenstine, 126 pounder, followed with a 5-1 victory which put the Colonels ahead 6 to 0. Eastern's 134

pounder Bob Roach won a hard fought 4-2 decision and EKV's 142 pounder Mac Nickson swarmed his Evansville opponent 15-4 to score a superior decision, his third of the season.

Eastern's Mike Mussman, 150 pounder; Ron Kenner, 158 pounder; Pat Combs, 167 pounder; and Chris Reeder, 177 pounder, all received forfeits due to injuries and eligibility problems of the Aces. In the 190 pound battle Evansville got its only win of the afternoon by pinning EKV's 190 pounder in the second period.

Junior heavyweight Randy Randolph sealed another victory for the Eastern grapplers with a 6-4 decision in the meet's finale, giving EKV a 40-6 victory over Evansville.

Mac Nickson, a junior from Norwood, Ohio, was named wrestler of the week for his impressive 15-4 superior decision over his Evansville opponent. Nickson has a 6-0-1 record on the season.

The EKV wrestling team won its seventh consecutive match this season by defeating Centre College 36 to 9 at Danville Wednesday night. This win pushes Eastern's record to an impressive 7-1. Centre was 5-1 on the season and winner of their own invitational tournament the previous weekend (Continued On Page Seven)

In Important Rematches

Racers, Govs Here This Week

BY JOHN NELSON
Staff Writer

The Murray Racers are always a tough team to beat when basketball is the name of the game. This became evident early in the 71-72 conference race when Coach Cal Luther and his basketballers defeated the Colonels at Murray by a score of 72-69.

However, the rematch will be here, in Alumni Coliseum, at 8 p.m. Saturday, February 12, and Eastern, after consecutive disappointing losses to the two youngest conference teams, is in dire need of a win. Murray is now half a game out of the five way tie for first in the OVC with a conference record of 3-4 and an overall of 12-7.

The Racers lost three starters to graduation who contributed 40 points a game to last year's squad; yet, this loss has not hurt since three men on this year's team are combining to average 54.5 points per game. These three double figure scorers are 6-4 junior Les Taylor, 6-3 senior Ron Williams, and 6-8 sophomore Marcelous Starks.

Taylor League-Leading Scorer
An outstanding sophomore last season, Les Taylor is averaging 24.5 points this year and should be a strong contender for All-American. Taylor was held to 15 points Monday night against Duquesne when he got only nine shots and made five. He led all rebounders with 10.

Ron Williams has excellent size for a back court player and has the quickness and speed to handle the job. Last season he hit 44.7 percent of his field goal attempts but averaged only 8.4 points. So far this season Williams has raised his average to fifteen points per game and is considered "invaluable" by

Coach Luther. Also averaging fifteen points is sophomore center Marcelous Starks who has been called the possible key to the Racers' success. He is an excellent rebounder with exceptionally good timing and great hands. He had several games last season in which he contributed more than 30 rebounds for the Murray frosh.

Another man to be respected is senior forward Bill Mancini who displayed a terrific performance in Murray's loss to Duquesne by posting 20 points.

Although they lost to Duquesne Monday night, the Racers shot 55.1 percent and outrebounded the Dukes 39-32. The Colonels will be looking for their fifth conference win in eight tries to try and break the five-way tie between Eastern, Western, Middle Tennessee, Morehead, and Tennessee Tech.

Austin Peay Adjusting

Austin Peay, seemingly out of the conference race with a 2-5 record, will meet the Colonels Monday, February 14 in Alumni Coliseum. The Governors have nine returning lettermen but have been somewhat unsuccessful this season with a 7-9 overall record.

One of their problems could possibly be adjusting to a new coach. Lake Kelly, a 37-year-old from Flemingsburg, Kentucky has replaced George Fisher who served nine years with the Governors. Coach Kelly has been depending mainly on two transfer students--Eddie Childress and Howard Jackson--who are the only two starters averaging in double figures.

Childress is a 6-5, 190 junior from Mortons Gap, Kentucky. He is a great outside shooter.



Photo by Larry Bailey

GEORGE BRYANT, THE COLONELS' ALL-OVC guard, takes aim on one of his long range jumpers over two Western defenders in Eastern's victory over the hilltoppers here earlier this season. A recent bout with the flu has hampered Bryant somewhat recently, but he's still averaging 20.3 points per game, second only to forward Charlie Mitchell's team leading 23.3 mark.

averaging 13.5 points, and a good ball handler. Childress can play both forward and guard and has made an outstanding contribution to this year's squad thus far.

A 6-7, 185 sophomore from Lexington, Kentucky, Howard Jackson is considered one of the quickest performers of his size.

He has good moves, shoots well, and is an excellent defensive player. Jackson is now averaging 19.2 points.

This will be the second meeting of Eastern and Austin Peay. The first resulted in a 93-90 win for the Colonels.

Bryant, Dunagan, Mitchell Sparkle

Costly Technicals Doom Colonels

It was too bad that Daryl Dunagan couldn't enjoy this one.

Dunagan, Eastern's 6-5 senior forward turned in one of his finest games to date scoring 27 points, hauling down 14 rebounds, and more importantly, doing an excellent defensive job on Morehead superstar Leonard Coulter.

Dunagan's efforts were not enough, though, as Morehead ground out a tough 94-93 win Saturday night at Morehead.

The Morehead victory, coupled with Western Kentucky's 78-67 loss to Middle Tennessee, throws the four into a tie for the Ohio Valley Conference lead. The leaders have 4-3 conference records.

Tennessee Tech and East Tennessee are tied for second with 3-3 worksheets.

The game was marked with a little bit of everything--

technical fouls, plenty of physical contact, a couple of shoving matches, and most noticeably, poor officiating.

The officials, Bill Ring and Harry Johnson, allowed the heavy contact early in the game, and by the time the final five minutes had rolled around, it was out of control.

Two technical fouls, one on George Bryant for protesting a call by Johnson, and the other on the EKV bench for no apparent reason, proved to be the deciding factor.

With 29 seconds to go, and the Colonels holding a one-point margin, Bryant took an in-bounds pass from Charlie

Brunker, found himself double-teamed, and a second later found himself being shoved into the first row of seats. He was called for walking.

Eastern coach Guy walked onto the floor to ask Johnson about the call and was told by Johnson to return to the (Continued On Page Seven)

EASTERN BASKETBALL STATISTICS

NAME	G	FGM	FGA	PCT	FTM	FTA	PCT	REB	TP	AVG
Mitchell	16	162	315	.514	48	77	.623	136	372	23.3
Bryant	15	121	291	.416	62	78	.795	37	304	20.3
Dunagan	16	79	134	.590	36	50	.720	141	194	12.1
Argabright	16	61	125	.488	44	58	.759	142	166	10.4
Burton	16	43	87	.494	53	80	.663	66	139	8.7
Brooks	16	40	83	.482	37	55	.673	74	117	7.3
Brunker	7	16	27	.593	7	12	.583	16	39	5.6
Upchurch	10	11	31	.355	6	8	.750	5	117	2.8
Newell	9	6	23	.261	5	8	.625	9	39	1.9
Stansel	11	6	13	.462	4	8	.500	16	28	1.5
Worthington	13	6	9	.667	3	3	1.000	14	17	1.1
Team								97		
EKU TOTALS	16	552	1142	.483	305	437	.699	753	1409	88.1
OPP. TOTALS	16	539	1120	.481	296	472	.627	726	1374	85.9

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Eels Crush E. Illinois, But Not Sizzling ISU

Eastern's Eels found that swimming in three meets in six days can be tiring. Coach Donald Combs' EKU Eels traveled to Charleston Friday and came away with a 73-40 victory over Eastern Illinois University. But Saturday's meet against Indiana State in Terre Haute was a different story. The Eels were overpowered by an enthusiastic ISU team, 74-39, dropping their season's record to 5-2.

"We have never been so completely beaten by anyone as we were by Indiana State this weekend," Combs said. "We swam about the same as in the past and ISU had some real great drops. They broke three school records and every

swimmer on their team swam his career best time. I could not take anything away from that kind of performance."

Eastern could muster only three out of 13 first place finishes against ISU. J.B. Hughes won the 50-yard freestyle, while Kevin Miles won the 100-yard free-style and Greg Hook took the three-meter board.

The Eels grabbed eight of 13 firsts against EIU, who is facing a rebuilding year after finishing third in the NAIA last season.

Eastern faces a tough University of Cincinnati team Friday, a team it has not beaten in the last three meetings. The Eels return home Saturday for a 2 p.m. meet with Western Kentucky University in Donald Combs Natatorium.



Photo by Dan Quigg

FLYING ARMS AND ELBOWS AND FIERCE CONTACT under the boards can be expected during a tough OVC game, especially one as important as an Eastern-Western clash. Eastern's Robert Brooks (4, left) and Chuck Worthington (32, right), fight Western's Terry Davis for this rebound in the Colonels' win over the Hilltoppers here last month.

Now A Five Way Tie

Race Moves Into 'Second Season'

A second league season begins Saturday night for eight Ohio Valley Conference teams and each one still has a chance at the title.

The first seven games of a 14-game conference slate produced a five-way tie (Eastern Kentucky, Western Kentucky, Morehead State, Middle Tennessee, and Tennessee Tech) for first place with two other teams (Murray State and East Tennessee) just a game off the pace.

Coach Guy Strong's Colonels, like three other OVC teams, have an edge over some of their league opponents. They have already played four of their seven scheduled road games.

EKU, 4-3 in the OVC, hosts Murray State, 3-4, Saturday night and Austin Peay, 2-5, Monday. Murray has been one of the teams to defeat the Colonels in league play, eking out a 72-69 victory.

"(Bill) Mancini gave us a lot of trouble down there when we played them and since (Les) Taylor's back, this should give them more board strength and scoring punch," Strong said.

In the first meeting this season, Eastern fought back

from a 13-point deficit only to lose when a Charlie Brunker shot would not drop. Mancini led the Racers in scoring that night with 23 points, 17 of these coming in the first half.

"They're patient and well-disciplined offensively and very tough on defense. They like to control the tempo of the game to suit themselves," Strong added.

Austin Peay, although in the league cellar with its 2-5 mark, still has to be considered a dangerous ball club. Eastern edged the Governors earlier this season, 93-90.

"The potential is still there for this Austin Peay team. They are one of the biggest squads in the league and a high-scoring ball club," Strong said.

Howard Jackson, a 6-7 sophomore forward from Lexington (Lafayette High School), and Eddie Childress, a 6-5, 190-pound junior guard, lead APSU with 19.2 and 13.5 scoring averages, respectively. Greg Kinman, a 6-9 junior center, adds 17.5 points and 10.0 rebounds to the attack.

Last Monday night Morehead extended the Colonels' losing streak to two games with a 94-93

win. The scoring of MSU guards Howard Wallen and Bill Dotson combined for 50 points for the Eagles, while Daryl Dunagan, a 6-5 senior from Mill Springs, turned in an outstanding game for Eastern, scoring 27 points and grabbing 14 rebounds.

"At times we showed spurts of playing great basketball against Morehead. Toward the end of the game, however, we had a couple of defensive lapses that really hurt us. As for Daryl, he had a super performance," Strong said.

"If we're healthy and start playing the basketball we're capable of playing, we should be able to make a good run at the title," Strong concluded.

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Gymnasts Meet Ball State

The Eastern gymnastics team takes its 6-1 record to Muncie, Ind., Friday for a meet with Ball State University.

EKU's loss came at the hands of Central Michigan, a team which Ball State, 2-10 on the season, has defeated. Eastern's two victories last weekend, one against Georgetown College and the other over Miami University, were very pleasing to head coach Ray Jauch.

"Even though we are working with only six boys, three of which are freshmen, our kids are giving a 100 per cent effort and doing an outstanding job," Jauch said. "The advantage we

have over other teams is that we are not doing very hard stunts but we're doing them well."

Eastern won the Miami meet, 92.80-91.50. Bill England, a senior from Covington, led with first place finishes in floor exercise and high bar and third place on the still rings and parallel bars. England and Don Paulin tied for second on the long horse.

Paulin, a senior from Hamilton, Ohio, took first in the parallel bars, while Bob Sanderson, a freshman from Clarksville, Ind., won the side horse.

Grapplers Win Two More

(Continued From Page Six)

Chris Reeder, the Colonels' 177 pounder, kept his record clean by pinning Centre's Mike Eversole in the middle of the second period. Last Saturday Eversole won the 177 pound title in Centre's Invitational Tournament by pinning all of his opponents and for this he was named the outstanding wrestler of the tournament. Eversole was also undefeated until his encounter with Reeder.

With the team score 30-9, Eastern's 190 pounder, Ken Bostelman, won a 4-0 decision and EKU's heavyweight Randy Randolph closed out the action for the night by pinning his Centre foe early in the third period and giving Eastern a big 36-9 victory over their Kentucky rival.

Chris Reeder, a sophomore from New Albany, Indiana, was named wrestler of the week for the second time this season.

Eastern will have its second home match of the season on Saturday, February 12th at 2:00 p.m. in the Alumni Coliseum against Anderson College from Indiana.

before being matched with the rugged Eastern matmen.

The Colonels' 118 pounder, Bill Froman, started things off with an 8-1 decision over his Centre opponent and was followed with a pin by 126 pounder and captain Dick Loewenstine. This was the first pin of the season for the EKU captain.

Centre put some points on the scoreboard by pinning the Colonels' 134 pounder in the second period, but with the team score 9-6, Mac Nickson scored a decisive 7-1 victory for the Colonels, upping the lead to 12-6.

Marvin Alstott, EKU's 150 pounder, remained undefeated by overpowering Centre's Alan Martin, Kentucky's 1971 High School State Champ at 145 pounds, 9 to 3. In the 158 pound encounter, Centre won a 7-1 decision to cut Eastern's lead to 15-9. Then EKU's 167 pounder Pat Combs took charge and pinned his Danville rival late in the second period for his second pin of the season.



DAN ARGABRIGHT, EASTERN'S 6-10 junior center, bats away a shot by an unidentified Middle Tennessee player in the Colonels' victory here over the Blue Raiders earlier this season. Both Eastern and Middle are in a five way tie for first place in the scrambled OVC race, and the Colonels hope to take over the top spot for themselves with victories in two important home contests against Murray and Austin Peay this week.

OVC BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	CONFERENCE		ALL GAMES	
	W	L	W	L
MIDDLE TENNESSEE	4	3	13	5
MOREHEAD	4	3	10	7
EASTERN	4	3	9	7
TENNESSEE TECH	4	3	9	7
WESTERN	4	3	10	8
MURRAY	3	4	12	7
EAST TENNESSEE	3	4	8	9
AUSTIN PEAY	2	5	7	9

Morehead Nips Eastern

(Continued From Page Six)

bench. Strong turned to go with Johnson on his heels. When the coach huddled with his players, Johnson gave him the "T" sign.

Johnson told the official scorer that the technical was on the Eastern bench, but did not explain further.

Howard Wallen made both free throws, giving the Eagles the lead and the ball with 27 seconds left.

Brunker fouled Coulter with 0:05 showing, and the ex-Danville star missed the free throw. Dunagan grabbed the rebound and fired out to Bryant, who just missed with a desperation shot from mid-court.

Dunagan wasn't the only Colonel who turned in an excellent game. Bryant, who had been in a shooting slump lately, found the range from everywhere, and led everyone in scoring with 28 points.

Charlie Mitchell, a smooth 6-3 junior forward pitched in 22 points and grabbed 13 rebounds. Mitch pulled off some unbelievable moves, driving around and through dazed Morehead defenders twice in the last two minutes for reverse layups to keep the Colonels close.

Morehead's backcourt duo of Wallen and Bill Dotson matched

for the first six points of the game and it looked like the Colonels were in for a long night.

Dunagan tossed in two free throws, Bryant hit a long one, and Billy Burton, who had 10 points before fouling out, made a layup to tie the game at 6-6.

Bryant's long bombers as they led the Eagle attack with 24 and 26, respectively.

Dotson and Coulter combined it was tied three times before Eastern took the lead on three straight 25-footers by Bryant, and held on to a 46-40 halftime advantage.

The Colonels led by as much as nine points early in the second stanza, but Wallen and Dotson kept firing away, and the Eagles tied it again at 73-73 with 9:16 to go.

Mitchell and Bryant took over again and Eastern led by eight, 91-83, with only two minutes to go.

Reserve forward Bubba Abell hit two straight to cut it to four at 1:32. Coulter tipped one in, and tossed in a free throw to complete a three-point trip, and Eastern led by only one.

Mitchell broke loose for a layup to give the Colonels a 93-90 lead, but Wallen countered and the traveling call and resulting technicals put it out of reach.

Sports Commentary...

(Continued From Page Six)

To Bryant's disbelief, and that of about 5,000 other folks, he was called for walking.

Bryant complained. And when he slammed the ball (which he miraculously held on to) to the floor, he was rewarded by Johnson with a technical foul.

Eastern coach Guy Strong asked Johnson about the call and, for no apparent reason, the Eastern bench received a technical, too.

Result: Morehead gets two points, the lead, and the ball.

The rest is history, and what can you do with 29 seconds worth of history?

The fact remains that the officials missed one. An obvious one. And a very costly one.

The main thing is to insure that it never happens again. Let the rookie refs get their practice in a game where the stakes aren't quite as high. A little anticipation on the part of conference headquarters could serve to keep the OVC where it belongs, and out of the vicinity of mediocrity.

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Chow Time

Photo by Larry Bailey

Two Eastern students pass through one of two serving lines in the new cafeteria located in the Powell Building. The Progress

will carry a news-feature next week about food service on campus.

Commission Applies Pressure

Richmond City Manager Resigns

By Betsey Bell
Academic Editor

Tuesday the Richmond City Commissioners called a special meeting for the purpose of accepting the resignation of City Manager, Henry Dunn. The Commission stated that if Dunn did not resign they would request his resignation. Dunn handed in his

resignation which was effective Tuesday with the agreement of the Commissioners that he would remain employed as acting City Manager until April 1st.

Dunn was employed on a 6-month probationary period, and would have received tenure February 12th. Mayor Maffet stated, "It's not the desire of the majority of the commission that Dunn remain City Manager. If

he remains more than six months charges must be made against him.

No definite reasons were stated at the meeting. Virgil McWhorter made reference to Dunn authorizing bill without approval and also checks. In an interview Dunn stated, "I don't authorize checks. It's up to the City Commission to approve them for payment."

that they had a mandate from the public to appoint a local person as city manager." He also stated that he believes that the commission would like to get rid of the City Manger type of government.

Dunn also stated, "The City of Richmond has their government because they voted for it. I can't understand officials passing judgement and telling the people what they need when it's the people who voted for it." He added "City Commissioners are supposed to represent the will of the people. They are elected by the people."

Drug Offenders

(Continued From Page One) notify the court that the offender has completed the program and send them our records, then if the offender wishes to have his record expunged they do so." She added, "Once the offender's record is expunged if he is arrested again, he is treated as a first offender."

Concerning the method of treatment Mrs. Kirby said, "We try to geat the treatment with the person. We know the problem but we try to find out why the person has this

problem." She added, "We try to help the person realize the realities that drugs are illegal."

Concerning his six month probationary period Dunn said, "I don't feel like I've had the opportunity to exercise any professional ability." He added, "I guess the Commission felt



Photo Submitted

Officers are shown here examining the cache of illicit drugs and drug equipment confiscated in a raid last Friday on a Crow Valley residence. Standing (left to right): Richmond Police Bureau of Investigation Captain Donald Thompson; Madison County Deputy Sheriff,

Harry Curry; Officer Robert Webster. Seated: Richmond Police Chief Harold Kirby (left); Assistant Chief William Ferguson. The drugs are estimated to have a market value of between \$2,500 and \$3,000.

More Dorm Irregularities Cited At Senate Meeting

BY LISA COLLINS
Staff Writer

More alleged irregularities occurring in residence halls were reported at the Student Senate meeting by a Keene Hall resident, Dan Meckstroth.

Meckstroth presented a petition signed by 107 persons dissatisfied with certain regulations enforced by Keene Hall officials. The petitioners object to having all doors but the back locked at night and having to show an ID for admittance. They disagree with the policy of locking the vending machines from 12 p.m.-7 a.m. because "we aren't a bunch of hoodlums" and "everybody gets hungry late at night sometimes and wants a snack." Also stated was the alleged

detainment of residents to the dorm by officials during the December blackout.

Running in the special student senator election Wednesday, Feb. 16 are Steve Rolland and Barry Myers.

Steve Slade, a Cynthiana physics major presented a three point referendum on women's dorm visitation and open hour policy that will also be voted on next Wednesday. His proposal that the Student Rights and Responsibility Committee be in charge of putting the referendum forth to the student body was passed.

An amendment has been made to the Student Association constitution. Submitted by Steve Hurley, a sophomore from Lenia, Ohio, it states that the president has the power to

purge any senator who misses five meetings during a semester that has been properly notified.

Mike Wood, an accounting major from Pleasureville, and Mike Laycock, a Cincinnati, Ohio senior, were nominated to fill two student court positions.

Sally Reed, a freshman from Campbellsville, and business major Barry Cairns from Richmond have replaced Kathy Wozney and Greg Osborne on the Academic Affairs Committee. Faye West is now serving as student senate secretary in place of Charlene Collier.

Case Hall Representative Pam Cosby's three points against discrimination of Eastern's women was passed. Copies of the financial report for last semester were passed

out and approved. Items included \$2,975.00 for clerical and student employees, 973.64 in travel expenditures, 400.00 to the scholarship fund and 500.00 for the drug abuse program.

The Student Rights Committee will make a two week study

Faculty Senate Approves

(Continued From Page One) a designated amount of the paycheck in his or her savings account and enter the remainder into the checking account.

Dr. J.C. Powell explained that the instructor would sign an employment form which would

be sent to the bank. "The banks will actually be repeating a savings account and credit interest in six-month units."

"Each person will determine for himself how much to set aside." He explained that this will only affect the net take home pay.

59¢



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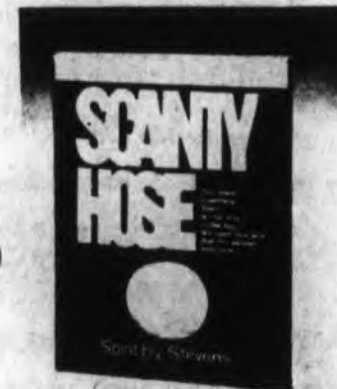
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