

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1971-1972

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1972

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Eastern Kentucky University

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The Eastern Progress

Setting The Pace In A Progressive Era

49th Year, Number 21

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky.

8 Pages

Thursday, February 24, 1972



Photos by Donald Wallbaum and Jim Shepherd

"This University will never be the same..."



City Commission Has Option On Sunday Closing Decision

BY FAWN CONLEY
Staff Writer

Richmond's City Commission and the Madison County Fiscal Court will have the option as to whether all stores in the city and county will remain open on Sundays, according to Senate Bill 68, which is due to be signed soon by Governor Wendell Ford.

The new bill will change Kentucky's 171-year old Sunday closing statute to include automatic exemption of all grocery stores, drug stores, gift shops, souvenir shops, fishing tackle shops and bait shops from closing on Sundays.

The bill will also allow the legislative body of any city in Kentucky to vote to allow other types of businesses within the city to open on Sunday.

The fiscal court of every county will have the power to enact an ordinance freeing the unincorporated segment of the county to operate other businesses on Sundays.

Last Section Repeals

The last section of the bill will repeal existing sections of the present "blue-law" which makes it illegal for anyone to take part in boxing, hunting, wrestling and billiards on Sunday.

There are several stores that have been remaining open in the Richmond area, some legally and some not so legally.

However, until the past two years or so there was no official action taken to prevent the illegal opening.

According to Richmond Mayor Wallace Maffett the law was not enforced because no one objected to the stores being open.

The recent legal actions against the stores was "because of civil suits," Maffett said. "When people come to get warrants, you have to enforce them."

"The merchants downtown, six or eight of them, objected. The city didn't file the suits, we only serve the warrants."

However, Mayor Maffett is in favor of the new law, saying, "I think the old Sunday law was antiquated, outdated for the times." I would like to see it set a one o'clock instead of twelve, though.

Should Have Time To Eat

"Then he (the merchant) would have time to go to church and eat before he went to work. I'd like to see it one to six for any store that wanted to stay open."

"They (the merchants) don't have to stay open. I guess that's an advantage, or disadvantage of private enterprise."

Three stores that have been forced to close on Sundays are Britt's and S-Mart in the University Shopping Center and, Bluegrass Hardware, Number two in the Richmond Plaza.

Britt's was, according to Dorman Crabtree, Manager, "forced by pressures from numerous officials" to remain closed on Sundays on the last Sunday in November, 1971.

Crabtree Cites Misstatements

According to Crabtree, the officials who gave the citations in Britt's that Sunday "made several misstatements."

"They said I wasn't there, so they couldn't give me a citation," he said.

However, according to Crabtree, there were several hundred people as well as his employees who saw him that day in the store.

Crabtree also reported that until that Sunday the maximum amount of citations written in one store from one to six on Sunday had been two. Local officials gave Britt's employees eight criminal citations in fifteen minutes.

When asked why Britt's did not open anymore on Sundays after that incident, Crabtree replied, "it would not be economically feasible."

Fines for illegal opening can range from two to fifty dollars plus court costs.

S-Mart's manager Norman Cockerham, also reports that his store has been forced to close on Sundays.

"We were open every Sunday until December, then they (the local officials) clamped down." (Continued On Page Eight)

During Tuesday Night Meeting

Senate Amends Two Items

BY LISA COLLINS
Staff Writer

Two amendments were added to the Student Association Constitution at the meeting Tuesday night.

The first gives the president power to purge any senator who missed five meetings a semester that has been properly notified.

The second, which is one of President Chuck Kelhoffer's five recommendations from the State of Association Address, states that the Student Senate is the official voice of the Student Association and that the Senate is responsible for students chosen to sit on all committees of the university.

Also the Student Senate's view on a particular issue will constitute the view of the Student Association.

Last week a proposal was passed to send a letter to the Improvement of Instruction Committee recommending that evaluations be done of teachers and individual classes and that the results be kept confidential to the instructor of that class.

Tuesday a second evaluation proposal on the quality and teaching methods of each in-

structor was also passed. The results of this questionnaire will be made public at a later date. "Students have the right to know what teachers are good," said Kelhoffer, "and I feel it is our duty to give them this information."

The purpose of the evaluation is to upgrade the teaching standards on campus and let the student have a better idea of what teacher would be most beneficial to individual needs.

A proposal by Academic Affairs Committee Chairman Bill Ramey that the library stay open until 12 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and that a letter recommending this be sent to Dean Stovall was passed.

On Second proposal, Ramey suggested that the Dorm Service and Conditions Committee look into the university policy of not allowing refrigerators in dormitory rooms and a report be made to the Senate.

"It seems that Eastern is always the last to do everything," said Ramey. "UK, Western and Centre all have refrigerator rental systems." There is presently a university committee headed by Dr.

Thomas Myers studying the situation.

Lee Edgington made the proposal that the university reconsider its three day weekend closing policy. Edgington said he felt like he was being punished for staying on campus last weekend because the few campus facilities that remained open had irregular hours and closed early.

(Continued On Page Eight)

Memorial Service Held

A congregation of approximately 1,000 close friends, fellow students, and faculty and staff members attended a memorial service here last Friday for the three coeds who lost their lives in an automobile accident early Wednesday morning.

The three young women, Ellen Collins of Morganfield, Marie Covington of Georgetown, and Barbara Nickell of Xenia, Ohio, were killed when the vehicle in which they were traveling reportedly went out of control and crashed into a bridge abutment on Interstate 75 in southern Fayette County.

In eulogy, Dr. Robert R. Martin, Eastern president, said, "This University will never be the same...When we remember these days, we will remember them as some of the darkest days in the history of the University."

Student Association president Charles Kelhoffer stated that all three were beautiful people, not only in appearance, but also in their hearts. "Next year's homecoming will also be a day of mourning," he added.

Young Mobile Unit Visits Eastern

The mobile unit of the Whitney Young Jr. Sickle-Cell Foundation of Lexington was at Eastern last Thursday to test black students for the sickle-cell gene.

The tests were sponsored by the EKV Black Student Union and were part of an independent study of sickle-cell anemia being done by David Deru, a senior biology major from Isonyin, Nigeria. His study is under the direction of Dr. Dan R. Varney, EKV Department of Biological Sciences.

The study is a result of a College Science Improvement Program grant the University received from the National Science Foundation last year.

"Probably one in every 10 blacks carry the gene," Dr. Barney said. "They should be aware if they carry the gene, because their blood cells will sickle under conditions such as flying or taking part in athletics at high altitudes."

He said Jeanne White, Berea, a biology graduate student, "has a thesis problem to

develop a procedure to test for sickle-cell that can be done in hospital maternity wards."

The NSF grant is enabling the EKV science department "to study and improve their undergraduate curricula, placing special emphasis on independent studies by undergraduates," Dr. Barney said. The sickle-cell study is one of 15 undergraduate research problems being undertaken by biology students this semester, he added.



Photo Submitted

Bicycle Drive

Members of Eastern's Circle K Club left last Friday on a 170-mile bicycle trip to Bowling Green designed to raise pledge contributions for the Multiple Sclerosis Society. Six members alternated riding the bicycle which carried the official game ball for the Eastern-Western game Saturday night which EKV lost 93-88. Left to

right, Dan Glier, Joe Hewlett, Steve Duff, David Lane and Tom Combs. Circle K members, watch a security officer certify the bike's speedometer before the trip. The certification was necessary because local merchants and individuals pledged money based on the amount of miles traveled.

Voting Procedure Is Declared Void

BY JILL BARTHEN
Staff Writer

Student Court was held Wednesday night in the Student Conference Room E to discuss the possible inaccuracies of the election for Student-Senator-At-Large. The results had not been disclosed due to possible "inequalities" in the voting procedures.

This election was held last Wednesday in the dormitories from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 in the afternoon. Also on the ballot was an open referendum for expressing opinions on open visitation policies.

Chief Justice Roger Morris and members of the student court heard complaints by the two candidates, Barry Meyers and Steve Rowland.

"I contend that the election was not available to all students, -the boxes not put out on time and not available all day," said Meyers.

According to Kathy Marquette, distributor of the ballot boxes last Wednesday morning, the boxes were not properly taken care of in all dormitories.

Rowland agreed that there were inequalities, but saw no need for another election "since the outcome did speak so one-sided on the referendum."

The results of the election were called for as pertinent information to the case, but Morris did not contend and they were kept disclosed.

According to Meyers, President Chuck Kelhoffer (unable to be present at the hearing) suggested that the election be abandoned because of the poor organization and poorly manned procedure.

Following all hearings, the candidates were called back into the court room after a 12 minute conference.

The election was declared null and void by Chief Justice Roger Morris and the results of the election suppressed.

Another election will be organized by the election committee. This will again include the vote on the open referendum for open visitation opinion.



Photo by Donald Wallbaum

PRESIDENT MARTIN stated that the administration will not condone the use of drugs. He explains that the important factor is uncovering the drug trafficker who he considers to be the "merchant of death."

President Martin

Drug Trafficker Is Merchant Of Death

BY BETSEY BELL
Academics Editor

This article is the fourth and last in a series of stories dealing with drug abuse. The article includes views held by Eastern's administration on the subject.

"Our attitude is that we're not going to condone abuse of drugs in any form," stated President Martin in describing the administration's stand on drug usage at Eastern. He added, "We expect to be alert to uncover anyone who is trafficking drugs. The drug trafficker is the merchant of death."

Martin explained that the normal characteristic of anyone is to try and experiment anything new. He said that the main interest lies in finding "the person who is making money selling the drugs. Martin also stated that he didn't think there was a great amount of hard drugs on campus. "For the last several years I've tried to find out. I've talked to many students."

Concerning students being suspended from school due to arrest Martin said, that after an

arrest the student must appear for a hearing within five days to plead his case. He explained that many of the students' lawyers would rather not appear before their trial came to court resulting in the student's suspension. "We can't wait around on trials. It may be weeks before the students case comes to trial."

Can Plea Case

Martin also explained that if a student is caught on campus possessing marijuana that he is taken before the Student Disciplinary Board to plead his case and if found guilty he is suspended for a semester. He stated that the charge is on the student's record but that the records are destroyed when the student graduates.

"We don't want to pursue anyone through the rest of their life," Martin also stated that sometimes such cases are not reported to the law authorities. He did state, however that "once a student is caught downtown they're in the jurisdiction of the court."

Concerning Security, Martin said, "They are expected to work constantly." He added that the security officers are

certified to make any arrests.

When talking of student informers Martin explained that the administration has no knowledge of any informers. "We give the authorities downtown complete cooperation but we have no informers," Martin also explained "the only way police can search the rooms is with a search warrant."

John Goolsby, Security specialist said that arrests made by Security "depend on the nature of the offense and where and how the information originates."

Cases Go To Court

He added, "Our arrests are handled as a matter of the Student Disciplinary Board." Goolsby stated that Security works with State and Local Police. "We're required to refer all those arrested, to the courts. If we find a student in possession of drugs we would take him downtown."

Goolsby said that he didn't know of any informers. "We do receive information from students." He added that he thought the most popular drug used on campus is marijuana.

(Continued On Page Eight)

The Eastern Progress

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

On Mao Tse-Tung

WEKU-FM Airs Special Documentary

NPR, the National Public Radio network, will broadcast "The Life and Times of Mao Tse-Tung," a special documentary produced by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation (CBC). This one-hour special program will be heard over NPR member station WEKU-FM on Tuesday, Feb. 29, at 8 p.m.

"The Life and Times of Mao Tse-Tung" traces Mao's early life "from his callow, poetic youth to his becoming leader of the largest nation on earth," says the CBC. With comments and discussion by the late American journalist Edgar Snow, a trusted friend of Mao and other Chinese leaders, the program will include excerpts from Mao's poetry, his thoughts, and his autobiographical notes which were

dictated to Snow.

Snow, who died of cancer this week at the age of 66, has long been regarded as the foremost expert on the People's Republic of China. His relationship with Mao began in 1936 when Snow interviewed a little-known leader of some ragged guerilla forces in the northwestern Chinese province of Shensi. The next year, Snow's book *Red Star Over China* was published, which has since become a classic account of the Communist victory in China.

The program also contains a discussion of Mao's impact on the world. Participants include Snow, British historian Hugh Trevor-Roper, biographer Stuart Schramm, former French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville, retired Canadian

diplomat Chester Ronning, China authority and novelist Dr. Han Suyin, China specialist Owen Lattimore, former French Prime Minister Edgar Faure, American John Service, who recently met Mao in China, and others who met Mao before and after the revolution. Ronning was the Canadian Ambassador to China at the time of the Communist victory in China.

Although President Nixon's embarkation speech upon leaving for China was intended to soften over-optimistic expectations for his trip Snow was reportedly told by Mao last April that Mr. Nixon "should be welcomed" to China because the differences dividing the two countries "would have to be

(Continued On Page Three)



This Month Marks 50th Year Of Setting The Pace

The *Progress* has come of age. This month marks its 50th year of service to the Eastern community. Since February, 1922, when the first issue appeared, the *Progress* has grown-in size, in coverage, and in quality of content.

"Present Enrollment Reaches 850" read a headline in the first paper. The growth of Eastern from a normal school with an enrollment of 850 to a state university of 10,000 reflects the growth of the paper.

Compare that first paper—a single 9 by 14 inch page—with today's *Progress*

which never prints less than eight pages.

During the 1960's the *Progress* showed its growth in the number of awards it earned. The National Newspaper Service awarded the paper four "A plus" ratings. It also received three "First Class" awards from the Associated Collegiate Press, and two "First Place" certificates from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

"The *Progress* is, without doubt, a top-quality university paper. In the breadth of its news coverage, in its editorial standards, in the general

excellence of its writing and in its exceptionally good photographic content, it would well compare favorably with a city or community paper," commented the National Newspaper Service about the publications for 1967-68—one of the "A plus" years.

Perhaps the *Progress* truly came of age, not this year on its 50th anniversary, but in the fall of 1969 when it was awarded the coveted "All American" rating by the Associated Collegiate Press.

The "All American" award is the highest possible rating a college newspaper can receive; it is reserved for the best college publications in the country.

The spring semester 1970 issues warranted another "All American" award. For these issues the *Progress* earned marks of distinction in coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership, and photography. Last year the *Progress* received another "A plus" award from the National Newspaper Service.

But the *Progress* is not just a paper. It is people, pride, hard work. It has not just happened to earn all these distinctions. Behind the awards stand students and advisors—new ones every year—who worked toward providing a readable and informative newspaper.

The *Progress* is getting in at one o'clock to study for an eight o'clock test after a Wednesday night session at the printers.

The *Progress* is searching for a last minute article to fill the space left by a story that failed to pan out.

The *Progress* is an angry phone call

demanding an explanation for the omission of a club's football game in this week's paper.

The *Progress* is 50 years of people working to make a college newspaper one of the best.

Singletary Denies "Feeder" System

(Editor's note: The following guest editorial appeared in The Lexington Leader on Monday, Feb. 21.)

We find it mildly interesting that Dr. Otis A. Singletary would take the time to publicly deny that the University of Kentucky's community colleges are "feeder institutions" for the Lexington campus.

Clearly the community colleges are feeder institutions in the sense that a majority of students continuing their education from these schools come to UK rather than going to the four regional schools.

But why does Dr. Singletary deny the obvious and try to bring up figures which show fewer students are transferring to UK in the last academic year as opposed to 1968-1969? Why does Dr. Singletary want to tell the public that a

greater percentage, although still less than one third of those who transfer, are now going to the regional schools than previously?

Is the answer politics? We think so. But be that as it may, we think the community colleges properly should be feeder institutions for the University of Kentucky, as a part of its system, and we don't see why the president of UK shouldn't admit as much in public.

We see nothing wrong with proclaiming that the University of Kentucky is the state's major educational institution supported by public monies; it should be.

Dr. Singletary's denial about the role of the community colleges may sit well with the politicians he is trying to impress in the legislature, but it is a statement hardly supported by the figures.

Feiffer

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Write On!

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

rock salt so perhaps we might all live to see the 1976 Olympics.

Robert Hanson
Mil Sci Dept.
Begley Building 606

Heart Fund

Begley Ski Slope

Dear Editor:

The 1972 Winter Olympics at Sapporo this year was an experience enjoyed vicariously by most of us in our easy chairs directly in front of our color TV sets.

However, there are several EKU people, students and professors, athletes and non-athletes who did manage to perform some Olympic feats on the "slide-for-life" ramps at the Begley Building.

For the last couple of weeks or so, the ramps have been covered with a coat of ice causing numerous exhilarating 50 foot slides that rivaled many of the best downhill races at Sapporo, Japan.

Unfortunately, all of us aren't skiers and rather than gliding down the ramps gracefully on two feet, we slid down on our rear ends.

May I suggest that the next time the snow or ice falls in sufficient quantity to cause these accidents, that the school invest in some sand or

Dear Editor:

Since 1968 I have been stricken twice by heart attacks. Few people are as aware of the importance of heart care and research as I.

Last year the Heart Fund Drive in Madison netted \$7500. Eastern Kentucky University contributed \$340 of this amount which is a very small contribution per capita.

I urge all Eastern faculty and students to increase their contributions as much as possible. Surely we can better last year's meager average. Of the approximately 400,000 Kentuckians felled by heart attacks last year, more than 18,700 died. Your contributions will aid Madison County to lower this awful statistic which has implications for all of us.

Contributions should be sent to Dr. Harry Smiley, Chairman of the Department of Chemistry, or to me.

Sincerely,
Charles L. Nelson
Chairman
Department of Foreign Languages

The Eastern Progress

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 On
 The Arts

Weekend Of Music On Tap

A weekend of music will be presented by the Department of Music Friday, March 3rd and Saturday, March 4th. On Friday evening the EKV Symphonic Band will present its Winter Concert under the Direction of Robert W. Hartwell, beginning at 8:00 p.m. in the Hiram Brock Auditorium. Saturday the Percussion Clinic and Workshop will be presented on the campus.

The 60-member select band, the Symphonic Band, has programmed the "Symphonic Dance No. 3, Feista" by Clifton Williams, selections from "Superstar" Schumann's "George Washington Bridge," and will end the concert with the monumental "La Fiesta Mexicana." Clarinet solisit will be Associate Professor of Music, Earl Thomas with the performance of Rossini's "Introduction, Theme and Variations," accompanied by the band. Student conductor, Stephen Johnson III, a senior music major education major form Obelin Ohio, will conduct the Schumann number.

The Percussion workshop and clinic will feature the reknown Joe Morello in a series of clinics beginning with registration 8:30-9:15 a.m. on Saturday Morning, March 4th. Open to high school

percussionists and music directors as well as interested public, the clinic will conclude with a concert at 3:00 p.m. in the Hiram Brock Auditorium. Featured will be the EKV Percussion Ensemble under the direction of Donald Cooper, the fine professional group entitled "Brass" comprised of students and graduates from the Department of Music and will conclude with a performance by Joe Morello with the EKV Jazz Ensemble of a new arrangement by Douglas Oatley, graduate of the Department of Music.

The public is cordially invited to attend these events sponsored by the Department of Music at Eastern Kentucky University.

Daniel Recital

A faculty recital by Nancy C. Daniel, Flutist, will be presented in Edwards Auditorium of the Model Laboratory School on the Eastern Kentucky University campus at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 1, 1972. Miss Daniel is a member of the faculty of the Department of Music of Eastern Kentucky University. She will be assisted by Beverly Morris, Piano, Mary Jo Johnson, Tambourine, Alan Staples, Violin, Babara Bouton, Viola, Lyle Wolfrom, Cello, Earl Thomas Clarinet and Alan Beeler, Oboe.

A feature of unusual interest on the program will be dances performed by Virginia Nillo Jinks, Assistant Professor of Physical Education at Eastern, to Hindemith's "Eight Pieces for Flute Alone". Mrs. Jinks has choreographed her dances.

Other selctions on the program will include "Three Pieces for Flute and Clavier" by Frederic the Great, "Quartet in D Major, K 285 for Flute and Strings," by Mozart, "Tomasi's Le Tombeau de Miereille for Piccolo and Tambourine," "Sonatine for Flute and Piano by Dutilleux" and two duets by South American composers, Alberto Ginastera's "Duet for Flute and Oboe," and "Duet for Flute and Clarinet," by Heitor Villa-Lobos.

There is no charge of the recital and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Mao Tse-Tung

(Continued From Page Two)
 solved" at a Sino-American summit meeting.

Many erroneous accounts of Mao's illness and death have been given in recent years. At 78, Mao has for 21 years ruled the nation whose population now numbers a quarter of the world. "The Life and Times of Mao Tse-Tung" explains some of the mystery surrounding Mao, his revolutionary philosophy, the reasons for his triumph, and the influences which brought him to his present stature.

National Public Radio is the non-commercial radio network with 102 members broadcasting over 124 stations serving 42 states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico.

TV Program Inspires Joan Silver

About a year and a half ago, Omaha born film writer Joan Silver was watching a television newscast at home. A segment of the program was devoted to an interview with the wife of an American serviceman, presumed a prisoner of war in North Vietnam.

"I couldn't get that woman out of my mind. I thought about her for days," said Mrs. Silver in a recent interview with McCall's which excerpts the forthcoming novel 'Limbo', authored by Mrs. Silver and her partner, Linda Gottlieb in the magazine's March issue. 'Limbo' is a fictional treatment of the lives of several wives of POWs of various ages and backgrounds after they receive the news that their husbands are missing. Mrs. Silver said that

the title came from the wives who speak of themselves as "living in Limbo."

"I guess you could say 'Limbo' began with that newscast.

"I don't even remember her name now, but listening to that wife, I was terribly touched by her story. Here was a woman suddenly alone trying to cope in that suspended situation; without focus and without knowing how long she'd have to live that way.

"When she talked about the difficulty of trying to reassure her children, give them some kind of normal life when they couldn't understand what had happened, it really got to me. This was what war does to people's lives--an aspect I hadn't thought much about until then."

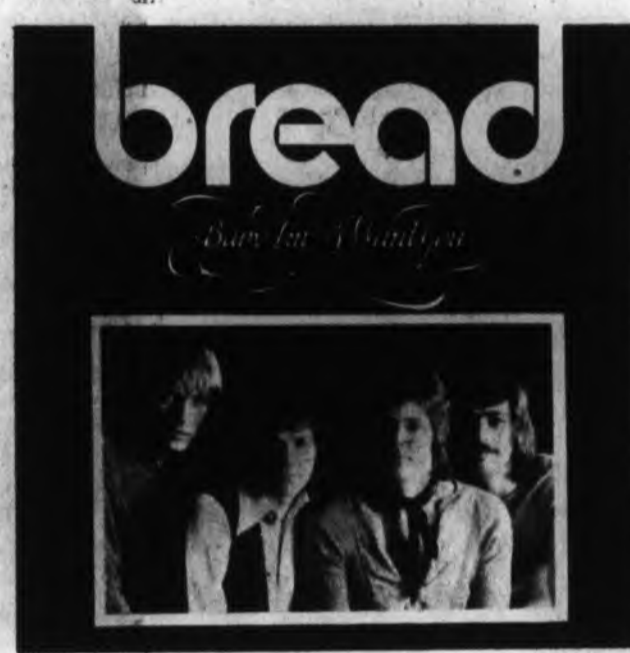
The McCall's excerpt, taken from the

novel which was co-authored by the team, bears the unmistakable mark of fiction supported by fact. The original screenplay from which the novel was

commissioned, was written by Mrs. Silver and is currently in production under the auspices of Omaha-Orange Films (The Silver-Gottlieb company) in association with Universal Films and the Filmmakers' Group, with Mrs. Gottlieb acting as producer.

It describes the wives' difficulties in learning anything of their husband's fate in the face of impacable military security and of their rootlessness in a non-military world which often regards them more as oddities than as the tragic figures they are.

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Telford Community Center

Students Share Time With Underprivileged

BY FAWN CONLEY
Staff Writer

Eastern students can now share their free time with Richmond's under-privileged children each week at the Telford Community Center.

According to Van Powers, senior physical education major from Cynthiana, more students are needed at the Telford Center because "there's more

kids down there than there are pals to go around."

"There are so many kids on campus who have three hours a week that they could work, and it's not really work—you go down there and play and do things, you don't just sit around and talk," Powers said.

Powers became interested in the Telford Center through a course requirement. "I've got a course in rehabilitation and as a

requirement I'm supposed to work three hours a week."

"I'm working close to 19 hours a week 'cause the kids need somebody," he said. "They really, truly need somebody."

Ninety per cent of the children at Telford Center are underprivileged, according to Powers.

"One of my kids was hungry—I knew he was hungry, but he wouldn't admit it," Powers stated.

"I've been to his house. It's a shame, it's just really pitiful," he continued. "The house was about to fall in."

"His mother's dead and his father took off somewhere. He

lives with his grandmother, there's seven in the family. I think he's second to the youngest," he added, describing the living conditions of the child.

However, the idea is not to buy the children what they need, but rather supply them with companionship and love.

"You don't need money—that's not one of the requirements, just a couple of hours a week."

As part of their effort to help these children have fun, Powers said, "Some of my friends on the floor and I are taking some kids to the ballgames."

However, as Powers pointed

out, the object is not to provide the children with money or buy them things, but to simply be with them to help them learn and give them the love and companionship that they sometimes do not receive at home because of neglect or overcrowded conditions in the family.

Anyone who wishes to help out at the Telford Center or be a companion to a child can call Jim DeLap, head of the Telford Community Center or Van Powers, 625-3423.

"I'd like to stir some interest on campus," Powers said finally. "There are so many kids who need somebody."



Photo by David Levy

VANPOWERS, Senior physical education major from Cynthiana, plays basketball with five youngsters from the Telford Community Center.

Powers works at the center each week in connection with a rehabilitation course he takes.

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Peace Corps, Vista Reps Here

A representative from the Peace Corps and Vista will be here Feb. 23-25 to talk with young people interested in joining either organization.

She is Lib Haubenreiser, Charlotte, N.C., who recently completed a Peace Corps teaching assignment in Liberia. She will be stationed in the lobby of the Jones Building during her stay on the campus.

She said Vista and the Peace Corps are interested in recruiting people with skills that can be used in underdeveloped areas. Applications should be sent in now for fall or summer assignments, she said.

At Frenchburg

Personal Hygiene Topic Of Visit

Eight members of Eastern's health honorary, Eta Sigma Gamma, traveled over winding roads through the mountainous Daniel Boone Forest to the Frenchburg Correctional Institute of Frenchburg, Ky. last Friday evening. The purpose of

the hour and a half trip was to present an educational program on personal hygiene to the some 95 residents living there.

The institute is isolated by natural barriers of continuous forests and rocky cliffs. The grounds are managed by Acting Superintendent Lloyd Fletcher and Associate Superintendent, Bill Bohnert. Objectives, according to Bohnert, are "for training, education, and counseling for successful reentry into the world."

Most of the residents are between 15 and 21 years of age and serving 1-5 year sentences primarily for first offense charges. The maximum capacity is 110 residents.

The health educators taught informally in pairs to four smaller groups. Discussions

varied from personal hygiene to family living. The response was good and most residents thought it was a well spent night.

Regular activities at Frenchburg include one of four vocational skills taught in a 40-hour week. These courses include auto body shop, auto mechanics, electrician shop and welding shop. "I'd say it's worthwhile," said resident Ted Sparrow. "If you really want the education."

Facilities at Frenchburg include a cafeteria and classroom building, dormitories, housing for directors and case workers, and gymnasium.

Eta Sigma Gamma is the second group from Eastern to visit Frenchburg.

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A.B. In Chemistry Is Now Available

A new four-year curriculum in chemistry leading to an A.B. degree is now being offered for students who desire a sound background in chemistry but who do not plan a career in chemistry research.

Dr. John Meisenheimer stated that the new program would provide the student interested in law enforcement the background in physical science required for advanced study in criminology. He also said that the program could be combined with political science for use in careers involving patent law, or include business courses as a prelude to management positions in chemical industry.

The basic degree offered by the Chemistry Department is the B.S. for students planning careers as professional chemists. Dr. Meisenheimer said, "The department is quite proud of the fact that its majors receiving this degree are accredited by the American Chemical Society. This usually means higher salary and better job opportunities."

The Chemistry Department also provides graduate studies program. Presently there are nine students enrolled in the research-oriented program. Other students are taking a joint program in the College of Education, working toward an M.A. degree in Education with an emphasis in chemistry. Dr. Meisenheimer stated that secondary school chemistry teachers will be offered a special summer program in chemistry which can lead to the M.A. degree in three summers. "Dr. Meisenheimer explained,

"The chemistry graduate students in the research programs are engaged in a wide spectrum of activities in the specialties of inorganic, analytical, organic and physical chemistry."

Pointing out the equipment used by the department Dr. Meisenheimer stated that the department has spectrometers for infra-red and ultraviolet regions. A major advance for the department is the acquisition of a \$25,000 nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer. Dr. Meisenheimer said, "Some of the important research currently being conducted would not be feasible without this instrument. It can give information within hours on molecular structure which would take days or weeks to obtain by other methods."

Dr. Meisenheimer explained that an Eastern graduate, Dr. Donald Dix of Dow Chemical, CCo. was instrumental in obtaining a computer for the department. Dr. Meisenheimer also stated that since many of the smaller colleges in the area do not have many instruments that the Chemistry Department stands ready to cooperate with them in introducing instrumentation to their students."

The department has recently received a \$52,000 grant from the College Science Improvement Program. Dr. Meisenheimer said, "Recent innovations in instruction for first year chemistry, such as the use of mini-computers, will probably be introduced into the program in trial classes."



Photo by Jim Shepherd

Bud-iful

The proverbial saying, "Spring is just around the corner" is exemplified by this early leaf and sprouting buds on a campus tree.

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New Orleans Jazz Band Oldsters To Appear In Brock Tonight

A group of 60-year-olds, or older, from 726 St. Peter Street in New Orleans will be here tonight with some original jazz. The New Orleans address is the home of the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, which is bringing its music to Hiram Brock Auditorium for an 8 p.m. curtain call.

They are some of the jazz creators who marched in funerals, who drove through the French Quarter in wagons engaging in musical battles between jazz (as it was called then) groups, and who kept things stepping on river boats, saloons and sporting houses. They were companions of Louis Armstrong, King Oliver, Jelly Roll Morton, and the like. According to their advance publicity, their music "is not the straw hats and display of Dixieland" but "the uninhibited music of the period around the first world war."

The concert is a presentation of the EKU Center Board, which has also scheduled Jose Greco and His Dancers to appear at Eastern March 23 and Ralph Nader April 4.

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CLUB-TIVITY

University Players

Campus organizations have taken an interest in the school. The University Players gathered together toys and games, and have invited the children to their presentation of "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" in April. People Who Care members have done secretarial work to help MARC with the money raising activities. KDT sorority has also helped with secretarial work, and recently took children from both units to see the EKU-Austin Peay basketball game.

Jazz Band

The University Center Board presents the Preservation Hall Jazz at 8 p.m. Thursday in Brock Auditorium. Admission free to students with ID card.

Exceptional Children

The EKU Student Chapter of the Council of Exceptional Children is hosting the State CEC AND SCEC convention Feb. 25 and 26. All meetings and registration will be held in the Powell Building lobby. All special education majors are urged to attend.

Nursing Students

There will be a meeting for nursing students following the

Thursday spaghetti dinner to discuss new officers, the annual basketball game between nursing students and male faculty, the spring banquet, and pinning ceremonies. Come with your ideas...we want to know what you want.

Harmonizers

The Kentucky Harmonizers, sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, will perform Feb. 27th at 7 p.m. in the Ferrell Room. The group, under the direction of Hosea Farris, has been singing gospel songs for a year, performing in concert throughout the North and South.

Guidance Counselor's

The GCA will meet at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday (29th) in the Kenamer Room, University Center. It is important that students interested in educational psychology and guidance attend.

Philosophy Lecture

The Department of Philosophy will sponsor a lecture by Dr. John Davis, chairman of the philosophy department at the University of Tennessee, at 7 p.m. Tuesday (29th) in the Kenamer Room, University Center.

HPER-Club Meeting
The HPER Club will have a meeting Wednesday, March 1. There will be a program on "job hunting."

Spaghetti Dinner

The EKU Association of Nursing Students will sponsor an informal spaghetti supper from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday (24th) in the private dining room of the University Center cafeteria. Door prizes will be

given away. The buffet dinner includes spaghetti, salad, French bread, and drink for \$1. Tickets may be purchased by calling Carol at 2055, Brenda at 3268, or Linda at 2047.

La Cerle Francais

La Cerle Francais will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in CR-B. University Center. The program will feature faculty members. Come see for yourself.

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Kurk's Korner

BY JIM KURK
Progress Sports Editor



Crazy Race Goes On

If there is any conference anywhere that ever had as wild a night as the OVC did this past Monday, we'd sure like to see it. This OVC basketball scramble has been too crazy to figure out all season long, but we're inclined to believe that last Monday was just about as far as a league can go. In the space of one evening—

Eastern, the pre-season favorite, rose from the dead for the umpteenth time, coming from eight points behind late in the game to nip Middle Tennessee by one in a double overtime, the same team they had trounced by 32 points earlier in the year. And they had to do it with three starters on the bench with five fouls.

Morehead, going into the night tied with Tennessee Tech for the league leadership, had Western down by two with seconds remaining. Then Western's big sophomore center, Ray Bowerman, who had just entered the game a few seconds earlier, admittedly fired the ball up without hardly knowing where the basket was. But his shot fell through, and the Toppers went on to knock off the young Eagles in "only" one overtime.

Tennessee Tech, in a tie with Murray in the Racers' "pit", saw a disagreement over the clock at Murray cost them a victory there for the second straight season. The officials ruled that the clock, which had run down to two seconds, should have been stopped at seven with Murray in possession of the ball. The clock was reset at seven, giving Murray's Les Taylor enough time to hit the winning shot and edge Tech by two.

After all this, the championship picture is just as cloudy as ever—in fact it's even more jumbled, as the Colonels are back in a three way tie for first with Morehead and Tech, who shared the lead after Saturday's action. And Western's not really out of it yet, because they could still tie for the crown, being only one game behind the leaders now.

Eastern seems to have the scheduling break now, with two of their last three games at home. The Colonels don't need any help from the other squads now—they can win the title outright by winning the last three league games.

Title Chances Still Alive

Crucial Contests With Bucs, Tech

BY JOHN NELSON
Staff Writer

Luckily, the Colonels have come back from the past two road games keeping a share in the OVC lead with Morehead and Tennessee Tech. After losing to Western Saturday, Eastern barely outlasted the Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee Monday night.

On Saturday, February 26, the Colonels will meet East Tennessee in Johnson City at 8

p.m. Earlier this season the Bucs handed Eastern one of its four conference losses by whipping the Colonels 68-66. East Tennessee's sophomore team has more or less been the giantkiller of the OVC this year as they also upset Murray and Morehead.

Monday night the Bucs were defeated by last place Austin Peay 68-67 in Clarksville, Tennessee. Their conference record now stands at 4-7 and their overall is 9-13. East Tennessee's two top performers are

senior Tommy Martin, who scored 17 against Austin Peay, and 6-8 sophomore Ron Mitchell who scored 12.

And then, there's Tennessee Tech. Tech was defeated Monday night by Murray 68-66 and thus remained a part of the three way tie for first. They meet Morehead, the other part of the trio, this Saturday at home and will face Eastern in Alumni Coliseum at 8 p.m. on Monday, February 28. Tech displays an overall record of 13-8 and have three conference

games left, two of which are on the road.

In their last bout with Tech, the Colonels came out on top by a score of 74-64. Four of the Golden Eagles' starters against Murray scored in double figures and the high man was Rich Stone with 18.

Eastern has three conference games remaining and will play its final two at home. Both Morehead and Tennessee Tech will play two more conference games on the road whereas the Colonels hit the road only once.

Lose At Western, 93-88

Colonels Squeak Past Blue Raiders

Coach Guy Strong's Colonels go on the road for its final Ohio Valley Conference away contest of the season Saturday when it journeys to Johnson City, Tenn., for a game with East Tennessee.

The Colonels stayed in the thick of the race last weekend splitting two contests. EKV lost to Western 93-88 but came from behind to nip Middle Tennessee 92-91 to keep its share of the conference lead. Eastern, Morehead and Tennessee Tech lead the OVC with 7-4 records.

In the Western contest, Mitchell had 17 of his 30 at halftime and the Colonels held a 51-38 lead. After mounting this lead to 18 at one time in the second stanza, Western came back strong on the play of guard Tony Stroud and forward Jerry Dunn for the victory.

Reserves Trigger Drive

"Our defensive lapse in the second half and the play of Dunn were big factors in Western being able to come back like it did," Strong said.

In a complete turn around against Middle Tennessee, it looked as though the Blue Raiders had the game under control with just over two minutes remaining and an eight point lead. However, led by George Bryant and reserves Chuck Worthington, Rick Stansel and Charlie Bruner, Eastern was able to force the game into two overtimes before

winning 92-91. Bryant led EKV scorers with 24, while Daryl Dunagan and Dan Argabright contributed 11 each. Worthington added nine points and eight rebounds for the Colonels.

Eastern won the game on the free throw line where it canned 24 of 31 tries. Bryant hit all 10 of his attempts and upped his percentage to .810.

Bucs Eliminated

Saturday's game with East Tennessee will be the 31st meeting between the two schools with the Colonels holding the edge, 18-12.

Meanwhile, East Tennessee was all but eliminated from the conference race last weekend when it dropped two road games, one to Murray 67-58 and the other to Austin Peay 68-66. The Blue Raiders of head coach Madison Brooks are currently in seventh place with a 4-7 mark.

Guard Henry White leads ETSU scorers with his 19.6 average. White was the culprit in the first meeting this season between Eastern and East Tennessee when the 6-2 sophomore hits a 15-foot jump shot with one second remaining to give the Bucs a 68-66 victory over the Colonels.

Tommy Martin, a 6-3 senior from Drift, adds to East Tennessee's scoring attack with his 15.1 average. Ron Mitchell, a 6-8 sophomore center, leads Buc

rebouncers with a 9.4 average. Eastern's Charlie Mitchell, a 6-3 junior forward from Louisville, pumped in 30 points against Western and 20 against Tennessee Tech to raise his team-leading average to 23.6.

Eastern returns home Monday for a conference contest with co-leader Tennessee Tech. The Colonels close OVC play Saturday, Mar. 4, when they host Morehead.

Plenty of reserved seat tickets are available at the EKV Athletic Ticket Office for both games.

Table Tennis Entries Close

Entries for intramural table tennis singles close tomorrow and should be submitted to Begley 213 by 4 p.m.

Finish With 9-3 Mark

Wrestlers Drop Finale To Maryville

The Eastern wrestling team closed out its dual meet season last Saturday with a 24 to 19 loss to Maryville College, Tennessee. In their finale the EKV grapplers were victims of some bad luck in finishing 9 to 3 on the season.

Things started out well enough for the Eastern matmen with Bill Froman, 118 pounder, winning a 4-0 decision but then in the 126 pound match EKV captain Dick Loewenstine broke his nose and was unable to continue, defaulting to his Maryville opponent.

In the 134 pound battle the Maryville squad added three more team points to their 6 to 3 lead with a 2-0 decision. With the team score now 9 to 3 in

favor of Maryville, the Eastern grapplers fought back with a 6 to 6 win by EKV's 142 pounder Mac Nickson. Nickson finished undefeated for the season with 8-0-2 record.

Then Eastern's 150 pounder, Marvin Alstott put EKV ahead in the team scoring 12 to 9 by pinning his Maryville opponent in the second period. Alstott also completed an undefeated season with a 11-0 record. Stan Whittlesey added three more points to the Eastern lead in gaining a 6 to 2 decision in the 158 pound battle. Then EKV matmen ran into its second bad break of the afternoon when 167 pounder Pat Combs wrenched his knee early in the first period and had to default to his Maryville opponent.

With the team score tied at 15 to 15, Chris Reeder, EKV's 177 pounder, gave Eastern the lead back with a 18 to 3 superior decision over his opponent. Reeder finished the season with a fine 11-1 record. However, the 19 to 15 lead was soon to be history as Maryville won the 190 pound match by a pin and a 4 to 2 decision in the heavyweight match, giving Eastern their third loss of the season, 24 to 19.

Marvin Alstott, EKV's 150 pounder, was named wrestler of the week for the second week in a row and the third time this season. Marvin pinned his Maryville opponent in the second period for his fifth pin of the season. The sophomore from New Albany, Indiana

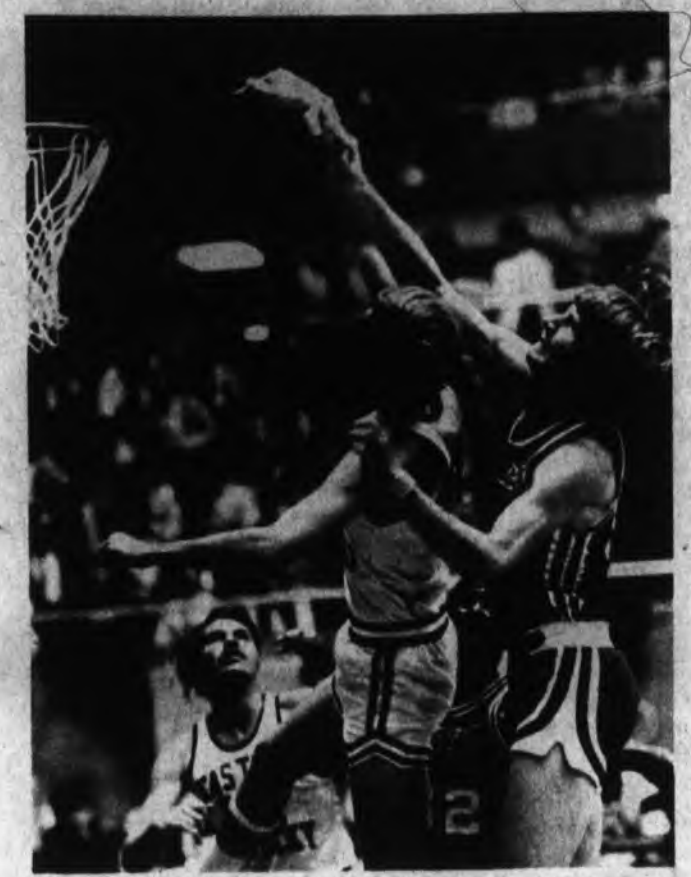


Photo by Jim Shepherd

EASTERN CENTER DAN ARGABRIGHT and Austin Peay's Greg Kinman battle for a rebound in a recent OVC contest in Alumni Coliseum won by the Colonels 104-87. Once again in a three way tie for the league lead, the Colonels face two crucial contests this week as they take on East Tennessee at Johnson City and return home Monday for a bout with the co-leading Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles.

finished the season undefeated with a 11-0 record.

Commenting on the loss, EKV wrestling coach Richard Achtzehn said, "We just ran into some tough luck. When you have to give your opponents 12 points, (referring to the two defaults awarded because of injured EKV wrestlers) they would have never received; it is kind of hard to win in any contest. However, if I had it to do all over again I would do exactly the same thing. The day I put winning ahead of the health and safety of my wrestlers I hope someone tells me its time to hang it up."

Achtzehn is Pleased

Talking about the completed dual meet season, Coach Achtzehn commented, "Looking back over the entire season I'd have to say its been a most successful and rewarding one. This is probably the best dual meet season any Eastern wrestling team ever had with a 9-3 record. The credit for this success goes to 20 young men

who paid the price that one must to be a winner. They worked hard in practice, made sacrifices, possessed the desire to be a winner and always gave me 110 percent.

Now, with the dual meet season over it's tournament time with the Kentucky State AAU coming up this weekend in Louisville. The EKV wrestling team will take its entire 20 men squad to compete for individual honors. There will be no team championship involved in this tournament. Also, this tournament will serve as a warm up for the Eastern wrestlers who will be traveling to the University of Cincinnati for the NCAA Eastern Regional Qualifying Tournament of March 3rd and 4th.

Any wrestler who finishes in one of the top three places in their weight class will qualify to go to the University of Maryland the following weekend to compete for the NCAA championship in his weight class. (Continued On Page Seven)

Women Gymnasts Place Second In Opener

The women's Intercollegiate Gymnastics team opened their season Saturday against Marshall University of Huntington, W. Va. and Athens College of Athens, Alabama. The scores were as follows: Athens 80.5, Eastern 58.9 and Marshall 34.6.

Patty Murrell of Eastern placed second in side horse vaulting with a score of 7.2.

Patty Floyd placed third in uneven parallel bars with a score of 5.3.

Eastern hopes to win their next meet when they host the University of Louisville and Georgetown College this Friday night at 7:00 p.m. The team was weakened in the last meet due to injuries to two of the team members. It is hoped that they will be able to compete in this week's meet.

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Eels Shoot For Tenth KISC Title



TREADING WATER IN THE COMBS Natatorium after a recent dual win meet with Illinois University are the senior members of the Eastern Eels. Pictured (from left) are Ken Walters, Ron Holihan, Bob Webeler, Link Dorroh, and Ken Klein.

Eastern's Eels successfully completed their dual-meet season by submerging Illinois State University 69-44 Saturday at Combs Natatorium to bring their season mark to 8-2. The event was to have been a triple dual with Morehead State, but weather conditions forced their cancellation.

Five EKU seniors appearing in their last home meet were co-capt. Ken Klein; two time NCAA qualifier, Ron Holihan; sprinter Link Dorroh; diver Ken Walters; and distance

man, Bob Webeler. All of these athletes have competed for four years.

"All of these boys have contributed to our program in vital situations to produce the desired result...victory," commented coach Donald Combs. "When you win by one point, each man's contribution is equally important. Each of these men has, on occasion, produced that valuable one point."

Wes Arnold, speedy freshman backstroke, again lowered his

own pool and team record at the 100-yd. distance from :56.4 to :56.0. Arnold strained his shoulder and may not see further action this season.

Outstanding swimmers were recorded by EKU tankmen Bill Stapleton and Tom Javins. Stapleton splashed to two firsts with his lifetime best, 1:48.3 200 free and 49.3 100 free. Javins dropped his career best time in the 200 IM from 2:04.9 to 2:02.5.

"This really does a coach's heart good to see hard workers have great days," said Combs.

These boys are both in contention for our 110 per cent award and most improved award."

Senior Ken Walters closed out his dual meet career with victories on both the one and three meter boards.

The Eels next competition comes as they prepare to defend the Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving championship. EKU has collected the champions' trophy 10 of 13 years and the last nine years consecutively.

"We do not approach the KISC meet very confidently," remarked Combs. "We are badly injured and, of all things in a non-contact sport. You can not lose practice days without paying a penalty in tight competition. We have six of 18 men on the team with serious enough problems that they may not swim this weekend. If they do not swim I can assure you we can not beat UK in their pool again."

The KISC has been extended to a three-day meet starting Feb. 24 at 8 o'clock in Lexington Memorial Coliseum pool. Two new events have been added to the regular championship program. The 400 individual medley and the 800 free relay.

Track Squad Looks Good At Columbus

The Eastern track team traveled to Columbus, Ohio, last weekend and turned in a fine performance in competition against the Ohio state "B" team, Ohio University, Ohio Wesleyan, Capital College, and Baldwin Wallace. "No team scores were kept during the meet," explained Eastern

coach E.G. Plummer, "but if they would have been kept I believe we would have won. We won several events and placed high in all of them."

Mervyn Lewis, who Plummer said has been doing "a tremendous job for us all season," won the 440 at Columbus with a time of 49.2. Eastern's Keith Bertrand took third place in this event with a 50.1.

The Colonels swept the 300 yard dash as Bertrand won it with a 31.4 mark, "extremely good" according to Coach Plummer. Lewis placed second with a 31.8 time and freshman Tyrone Harbut third with a 31.9. Harbut also did a fine job in the 60 yard dash. "We entered Harbut in the 60 yard dash for the first time ever at Columbus," Plummer said, "and he

came through with a real good time of 6.3." Freshman Bernard Hrubala placed first in his heat in the 60 yard dash with a 6.4.

In the 880, another freshman, Randy Jungkurth, placed third with a time of 1:59.8.

Several of the Eastern hurdlers came through with their best performances of the year in the 70 yard high hurdles. "We didn't place well in the hurdles," Plummer said, "but two of our hurdlers who actually placed high in the finals were overlooked because of some difficulty with the timing. I thought John Johnson, Steve Seiss, Bill Souto, and Ray Hood all ran well, in fact they ran their best of the whole season."

Tom Findley turned in his personal best time in the two mile run at Columbus, placing

third in the race with a time of 9:35 flat, and pole vaulters Ron Seiter and Dan Watson both cleared 14 feet.

The mile relay team, which is undefeated for the entire indoor season so far, will meet Illinois, which has run a 3:13, and Murray and Kentucky State, each of whom has run a 3:17, at Ohio State this weekend. Plummer said that, "we feel we can beat Murray and Kentucky State, and we hope to run a 3:17 and qualify for the NCAA."

Mervyn Lewis will be running in the 600 yard run at Ohio State this weekend, and Plummer said that "Mervyn will definitely be going after the time he needs to qualify for the NCAA, 1:11 even. He ran a 1:11.7 a few weeks ago, and in the Mason Dixon games he ran a 1:10.7 on a banked track."

Gymnasts Take On Cincy And Georgetown

The Eastern Kentucky University gymnastics team will be trying to end a three-meet losing streak Saturday when it entertains the University of Cincinnati and Georgetown College in EKU's last meet of the season.

EKU's 82.11. "We looked at those two meets last weekend as an educational experience. Both teams were of better caliber and we felt like studying stronger teams can make you stronger," Jauch said.

Coach Ray Jauch's gymnastics team stands 6-4 on the season. Saturday's meet is scheduled for 2 p.m. in the Begley Building, gym 119.

Jauch was extremely pleased with EKU gymnast Jim Epifano. "Jim has only been in gymnastics since the beginning of the semester but has been learning and improving very rapidly," Jauch said.

Eastern lost a triple dual meet at Memphis State this past weekend. Memphis State University compiled 126.04 points, as compared to Northeast Louisiana's 112 and

Eastern already owns victories over Saturday's opponents, Cincinnati and Georgetown, in earlier meets this season.



Photo Submitted

EKU TRACK STARMERVYN LEWIS hopes to qualify for the NCAA in the 600 yard run this weekend in the Ohio State Invitational at Columbus. According to Eastern's track coach, E.G. Plummer, Lewis "has done a tremendous job for us this season—his performance and attitude have been excellent."

OVC LEADERS' SCHEDULES

EASTERN—at East Tennessee Feb. 26; Tennessee Tech at home Feb. 28; Morehead at home March 4. MOREHEAD—at Tennessee Tech Feb. 26; East Tennessee at home Feb. 28; at Eastern March 4. TENNESSEE TECH—Morehead at home Feb. 26; at Eastern Feb. 28; at East Tennessee March 4.

Wrestlers Finish 9-3

(Continued From Page Six) Seven Eastern wrestlers are expected to make the trip to Cincinnati on March 3rd and 4th to compete for berth in NCAA finals on March 9, 10 & 11. They are, Bill Froman (8-4), Dick Loewenstine (9-3), Mac Nickson

(8-0-2), Marvin Alstott (11-0), Pat Combs (6-3), Chris Reeder (11-1) and Randy Randolph (9-3).

OVC BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	CONFERENCE		ALL GAMES	
	W	L	W	L
EASTERN	7	4	12	8
TENNESSEE TECH	7	4	13	8
MOREHEAD	7	4	13	9
WESTERN	6	5	12	10
MIDDLE TENNESSEE	5	6	15	8
MURRAY	5	6	14	9
EAST TENNESSEE	4	7	9	13
AUSTIN PEAY	3	8	8	13



Photo by Larry Bailey

DARYL DUNAGAN, THE COLONELS' senior forward, hits the deck in the recent Murray game here in which the Colonels came from behind to nip the Racers by two points. Murray guard Steve Barrett (10) leaps over Dunagan, who has turned in consistently good performances throughout the season in Eastern's fight to stay alive in the OVC Race.

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February 25 & 26
Friday & Saturday
TAKING OFF
(GP) Comedy Drama

Lynn Carlin, Buck Henry, Linnea Heacock

A bewildered set of parents searches for their daughter after she runs away

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

February 29—Tuesday & March 1 & 2—Wednesday & Thursday
WEDDING NIGHT
(GP) Melodrama

Dennis Waterman, Tessa Wyatt

Selected Short Subjects
All Programs

Ticket Office Opens 7:00 p.m.—
Show Starts 7:30 p.m.
Admission 75c
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MARCH 6TH, 1972
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ALUMNI COLISEUM

Full-Time EKU Students \$2.00 In Advance
All Others \$3.00
All Tickets At Door \$3.00

* Tickets May Be Purchased At Cashier Window Coates Adm. Bldg.

Madison Co. School Of Hope Educates Mentally Retarded

BY DELMA FRANCIS
Staff Writer

The School of Hope, for trainable and severely retarded children operated by the Madison County Association for Retarded Children (MARC), has two units—one in Berea, and the other here on campus in Wallace 278. The local unit operates under the auspices of the Special Education Department, whose students need the experience of working with the mentally handicapped child as part of their training.

The University provides the space and equipment but operating funds are the responsibility of MARC. About 60 percent of the funds come from state and federal sources through the Comprehensive Care Centers under the state Department of Mental Health. The remaining 40 comes from donations by individuals, clubs, businesses, and industry, and through money raising projects. To operate the two units for nine months costs approximately \$25,000.

The largest money raising project for this year was the November candle sale. The manpower for the Richmond door-to-door sale was supplied by the Inter Fraternity Council and Panhellenic who, as a result of their efforts, will soon be awarded a plaque.

The children attending the School of Hope are drawn from all over the county. Those living in Berea or nearby attend the Berea unit with the exception of preschoolers, who all attend the Richmond unit. Presently there are 22 children enrolled—10 in Berea and 12 in Richmond; their ages range from 2 to 17, and they all have IQ's of 50 or below. Until MARC started the School of Hope in September 1970, there was no training for children with IQ's below 50 anywhere in the county.

Approximately 55 percent of the children in the program are from low income families; therefore no tuition is charged. Lunches are supplied through the university food services, and are brought to the classroom on campus each day;

the state School Lunch program pays for the lunches. Transportation for some children is provided through an arrangement with Head Start, and for others by their parents.

Each class has a certified special education teacher and an aide. The teacher for the Richmond unit is Mrs. Jamie Watson, and the aide is Miss Jane Grover who is working on her Master's degree in special education.

Field trips are an integral part of the program. This year the group has gone to Frankfort, the Cincinnati Zoo, the post

office, a Harlem Globe Trotter's game and Lexington Mall to see an animal display; they also have seen a demonstration of fire-fighting equipment.

It was recently decided that the school will run through the summer. The summer program will emphasize outdoor physical activities, rather than class work.

Two of the children enrolled in the school have parents on the EKV faculty. They are Susy Riffe, two years old, daughter of Dr. Nancy Riffe; and Charlie Sweet, four years old, son of Dr. Charles A. Sweet.

Store's Patronage Called "Fabulous"

"We've had a fabulous response from students," said Greg Reeves, owner and manager of the Spanish Hut, located at 290 South Second Street.

Originally a restaurant, the entire structure was remodeled interior and exterior to produce a unique setting for customers. "Everything possible was built by students," he said. Assistant manager, Linda Lightner, and all employees, are Eastern students.

"We satisfy every person," said Reeves. Customers are treated individually and items not in the store can be ordered on request. "I know what the kids wanted," he said. As a former Eastern student Reeves communicates easily with the Eastern crowd.

"Our price range is really reasonable—more so than any place in town," he said. "We know how tight money is in college."

The "unisex" phenomenon was Reeve's original idea. "It's the way people dress nowadays—strictly jean types," he said. The guys' jeans fit girls nicely as hipsters with a desirable length and an extra wide range of waist sizes. "We have an unbelievable selection of jeans."

Fitting top to bottom, the

Spanish Hut carries hats and imported shoes. He said they have new merchandise coming in every day. The selection varies as the trend in clothes changes.

"To get the latest styles I travel a lot," said Reeves. Clothes may come from all points coast to coast or as imports. He does all buying for the store.

The location of the Hut is especially convenient to students. It is easily within walking distance and parking is provided in the rear of the building for cars.

Drugs

(Continued From Page One)

"Education is the best way to clear up the drug problem," stated Goolsby. He added, "If the students are educated about drugs they'd be less likely to take them." Goolsby explained that education should be part of Security's role.

"We've had guest speakers from the Drug Hospital in Lexington and set up meetings in dorms and I have also spoken to some classes here," Goolsby also stated, "More student participation is needed for these drug education programs to take effect."



To Be(t) Or Not To Be(t)

Photo by Donald Wallbaum

Gambler's lean over the 'tables' in deep concentration as they choose their method's of winning; or losing the five thousand dollars issued them upon entering the big 'Las Vegas'

Night at Martin Hall. The games of chance were sponsored by the Residence Hall Program Directors on February 11th. The tables were open from 8-11.

Men's, Women's Oratoricals Slated For March 1 And 8

March 1 and March 8, respectively the William L. Keene Oratorical for women and the Charles F. Weaver Oratorical for men will be held in the Adams Room of the Powell Building at 5:00 p.m.

The contests in previous years have been a part of activities for GSO 100 classes, but this year they are to be held as separate events. The oratorical events are of primary interest to English majors and minors, but all undergraduates are eligible to enter.

No restrictions are placed on possible topics, but individuals are encouraged to speak on

some contemporary issue. The speeches should be original, and the individual should take a position, pro or con on his subject.

All speeches should run from seven to nine minutes in length, and should be given without benefit of a written manuscript. Quoted material must not exceed 10 percent of the total word count.

Judges for both contests are Mrs. Joan Richman, instructor of drama; Dr. Ted Smith, professor of speech and Paul Smejak, assistant professor of broadcasting.

The judges will base their conclusions on the following things: Appropriateness of

subject matter, originality, development and organization, interpretation and presentation of thought, delivery and evidence and supporting material.

The contests will each consist of a preliminary round and a final round. The four winners of each preliminary round will advance to the finals and must submit a copy of their manuscripts to the contest director in Cammack 106 or 107 before the final round.

Entry forms may be obtained in Cammack 106 or 107, and information and assistance in preparation of speeches is available from qualified personnel there.

Sunday Closing

(Continued From Page One)

Cockerham said.

"We've been arrested four or five times," he said. "On one occasion I think there were eight or nine (citations) in here," he continued. "The store pays for the fines."

According to Crabtree and Cockerham, most of the business on Sunday is composed of family shoppers.

"We get an awful lot of family shopping," said Cockerham. "Sometimes there would be cars from six or seven different counties."

"The best opportunity for the husband and wife to shop together or a one car family," according to Crabtree, is on Sunday afternoon because they have more free time.

"This would be a wonderful time for students to shop," he continued, as he explained that a lot of Eastern Students go home Friday and come back early Sunday afternoon and have nothing to do.

There are different opinions from store managers whose stores have been exempt from the Sunday Closing law.

Larry Thornberry, manager of Thornberry's in the Richmond Plaza, feels that the reason for the citations was the sale of non-specified items or items that were not supposed to be sold on Sundays.

"Everyone has a copy of the regulations covering what they can and cannot sell—this is what we sold," he said.

He also believes, however, that "it's hard to draw the line (about what should or shouldn't be allowed to remain open). If I stay open, other people should be able to also," he continued.

All of the store managers mentioned feel that the city will vote to allow all stores to remain open. This includes Tully Cormney, manager of the Bluegrass Hardware, Number two in Richmond Plaza.

"I think everybody agrees that I've talked to about it that it's unfair for one to stay open and others not," he stated.

His store has also been forced to close on Sundays by local officials.

"Some of the stores in town objected," he explained as the reason. His store was cited

twice for being open on Sunday.

All of the managers are in favor of the new law and all believe, that the city commission and the Fiscal Court will vote to have stores remain open.

Mayor Maffett agrees with this, however, he wanted to know why the stores had broken the law.

"Why did they defy the law?" he asked. "Why didn't they stay open until midnight?"

"I think they were using it as a lobbying technique to get the law changed," he continued.

Even though he feels the law is antiquated, he "would be against" opening up stores that sell alcoholic beverages and billiard halls.

As one final aspect of the bill, some merchants feel that the object of the bill is to open up Lexington on Sundays.

Since there are many small communities around Lexington that may decide to remain closed, the residents of those towns will probably go into Lexington to shop on Sunday, thereby hurting the economy of the small town.

Cockerham, of S-Mart agrees with this. "The people will go up there. The small people that close will be hurt," he said.

The bill will become law ninety days after Governor Ford signs it, which would be mid-June.

Apparently the local merchants will be in favor of the City and County administrative bodies voting to open up all stores on Sunday. However, whether they will or not is yet to be known.

Student Senate

(Continued From Page One)

Also suggested was that the hours be posted on facility doors in advance of upcoming holidays.

The appointments of Paul Lanter to the Student Rights Committee and Bob Gray to the Election Committee were approved.

Election petitions for student senator-at-large and senior class representative are available at the Student Association office.

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INSTRUCTIONS FOR ORDERING GRADUATION INVITATIONS, CARDS AND ACCESSORIES:

1. Invitation and Accessory orders will be taken March 1st and 2nd.
2. Invitations and Accessories must be purchased by March 2.

UNIVERSITY STORE
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