

Eastern Progress

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In his State of the Association Address

Slade accuses University of suppressing thought

BY MIKE LYNCH
Staff Writer

Student Association President Steve Slade leveled some strong accusations against the administration as well as some challenges to the student body in his State of the Association Address Tuesday night. He began his address to the regular weekly meeting of the Association with a review of campaign promises made by the Student Senate officers.

Slade continued by categorizing "the issues facing the Student Association according to the degree of attention and action that has been given them by both student leaders and administrators." He classified the issues in four areas:

Those in which the problem has been solved.

Those in which "partial success" has been achieved by the Association, but which need continuing effort.

Those that are under serious consideration by the university administration in committees or are in a "deadly 7-year feasibility study committee" (in order to "kill" the issue, according to Slade.)

And those issues which have been presented to administrators and have been "overtly rejected."

Under the first category of "solved" problems, Slade noted the \$80,000 ex-

penditure approved by the Board of Regents to eliminate "smoke pollution" from the campus heating plant, the announcement "by the person of authority" that the "Frisbee rule" on campus is non-existent and the establishment of a university day-care center for married students and faculty.

Although "student government did not organize the operation" of the day-care center and "most of the work was done by administrators," Slade said the Student Senate has "strongly urged its adoption" over the past two years. Even though the administration has been very "helpful," students should not look to administrators "to solve all our problems," Slade said.

Those programs which have met with "some success by our own work" according to Slade, include the Student Association Book Exchange and the effort to design "a more suitable method" of instructor-evaluation by students.

"Many students have found that by cutting out the profit made by the monopolistic local bookstores, students can save money," he said of the Book Exchange.

He also noted that the Senate has adopted a resolution opposing an increase in tuition.

Slade then spoke of the issues in

"negotiation and committee stage with administrators." The first issue was that of students not being allowed access to their own "social folders." He said the issue is now being debated in a special sub-committee of the Council on Student Affairs.

He compared the administration's argument for the issue with that of President Nixon in regard to the confidentiality of executive records. He called it an "arrogant argument" easily refuted by "anyone who has a sense of the constitutional guarantee of privacy."

If committee negotiation fails, Slade said "legal action is our only alternative."

Other issues in the "negotiation" stage, according to Slade, are the Student Senate recommendation for the naming of maximum penalties for violations of University regulations, the idea of a student-operated coffee house, the Senate recommendation of a serious study of the "structure of administering undergraduate requirements" and the institution of a policy of weekly dormitory open-houses. He called the last issue the one "which EKU students have expressed the strongest interest in."

Slade urged students to "not merely complain about the actions or inactions of your student leaders," but to talk with staff members of the University who help

to make the final decisions.

He then cited a list of administration rejections of Student Senate proposals, student referendums and personal proposals by himself.

"I beg you to base our credibility on

our accomplishments. However, I also challenge you to examine the underlying reasons for our failures," he added.

He referred to students as the "outs" of the system trying to influence the "ins" that control our lives." EKU is viewed

by its administrators, he said, as a business; students are seen as "troublemakers" to be controlled by "negative reinforcement disciplinary measures."

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Freshman is crowned Miss Ebony

BY GEORGE BUCHANAN
Staff Writer

Deborah Lynn Hodge, a freshman computer programming major, was crowned Miss Ebony last Friday night at Edwards Auditorium, Model Laboratory School.

Runner-ups in the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority sponsored event were: Brenda Todd third runner up, a junior elementary education major from Carrollton, representing the Kappa Kitten Club; Brenda Taylor, second runner up, a freshman Law Enforcement major from Lexington, representing the University Ensemble; Donna Black first runner up, from Richmond, a graduate student who is working toward her Doctorate of Education in Business Education, representing the University Ensemble.

Beverly Bush, a senior Broadcasting major from Bartow, Florida, whose song

"Yes 'I'm ready", was one of the most impressive and well done pieces of the talent contest, was named Miss Congeniality. She was the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity entry.

Miss Hodge, from Louisville, represented the 1973 Ivy Leaf Pledge Club. She performed a song made famous by Billie Holiday "Good Morning Heartache."

The judges for the contest were Harriet Coffman, Odessa Johnson, Miller West and John Douglas. James Sebree served as Master of Ceremonies. Also on the program was Sherri Beaumont who entertained the audience with "Will you Still Love Me Tomorrow" and "Lift Every Voice and Sing."

Miss Hodge was crowned by Miss Black Richmond of 1973, Miss Teressa Smith. She received a trophy and will represent blacks at Eastern. She is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. William D. Hodge Jr. of Louisville.

When her sorority sisters suggested to Deborah Lynn that she enter the Miss Ebony Pageant, Deborah told them she would think about it. When the night arrived and she became one of the four finalists, she thought it was just luck.

"When they called the name of the first runner-up, I thought they had just left me standing," she said. "I congratulated her and she was congratulating me for winning, and when they told me to step up to be crowned, I was blank. I just couldn't believe I had won."

She said, "Now that I have confidence, I'll probably try other contests. I hope my picture will be in the Louisville Defender. Then maybe they'll ask me to enter Miss Black Louisville or Miss West Louisville."

A freshman data processing major from Louisville, she says her studies will take precedence over any further beauty contests, however. "There is money in computer programming," she said, "and I think it's interesting."

Becoming Miss Ebony has awakened inner dreams for Deborah. "I wanted to model, just for a store. Now I might try something more professional." The biggest inner dream of Deborah's is to have her picture on the cover of Miss Ebony Magazine. She can't explain it. She says simply, "It's just something I want to do."

For her talent presentation, Miss Hodge performed a song made famous by Billie Holiday, "Good Morning Heartache." Wearing a long, black gown and a large, red flower in her hair, she presented the song with the feeling and emotion characteristic of the great "Lady Day."

"They wanted originality for the talent contest," she said, "but I didn't know what to do." Again her friends entered the picture and suggested that she sing. But what to sing? "When I was playing 'Lady Sings the Blues' in my room, I decided that 'Good Morning Heartache' was what I wanted."

Miss Hodge, who had planned originally to attend another school, came

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Deborah Lynn Hodge, freshman computer programming major from Louisville, beams after being selected Miss Ebony last Friday night in

Edwards Auditorium. Sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, the contest was formerly called the Miss Black Richmond contest.

Energy Conservation Committee encourages more student involvement by initiating contest

Responding to President Nixon's call for nation wide cooperation to combat the energy crisis, Eastern has established of Energy Conservation Committee.

This committee, composed of five students and five administrators, has been meeting since November, outlining plans to be implemented in the campus which would serve to alleviate the problem. One of the major objectives of the committee is to encourage student involvement. The latest effort to achieve this is an energy conservation contest.

Participants in the contest are divided into three categories: 1) organizations, 2) men's residence halls, and 3) women's residence halls. Each group is asked to involve its members in

energy conservation activities, such as the formation of car pools or curtailing the use of electricity when possible.

On April 12, the contest deadline, a written statement of what has been achieved should be submitted to the Office of Student Affairs. These statements will be evaluated by the committee on the basis of efforts made by the members of the organization or residence hall to conserve energy. Winners will be selected and awarded a plaque in recognition of their contribution to the University.

Thomas D. Myers, vice-president for Student Affairs and co-chairman of the committee, feels that the contest will be "an opportunity for the students to show what they can do." A contest of this sort

puts the problem of the energy shortage directly into the hands of the students, enabling them to take definite action.

This belief is shared by Steve Slade, president of the Student Association and also co-chairman who stated, "Students are the biggest users of energy, and if we don't do anything, we cannot expect an end to the problem. We must be as a whole encourages active participation in the contest by all campus organizations and residence halls.

Also in line with the energy crisis, future projects of the Energy Conservation Committee include the establishment of a course concerning energy conservation and possibly the securing of federal funds for research in the field of energy problems.



The Colonel gets a face lift

The Colonel, Eastern's mascot, is appearing everywhere these days, it seems. This one, his face only half finished, is being

painted on the water tower on the Eastern by-pass, close to the University's dairy farm.

New transportation course offers juniors and seniors cross-departmental view

BY JULIE HOYT
Staff Writer

CAS 400 or Transportation is a course taught under the direction of several instructors from various departments under the College of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Francesco G. Scorsone, professor of mathematics, heads the list of instructors. The class, which meets on Wednesday evenings in the Wallace Building, is designed to give juniors and seniors an introduction to the various forms of transportation with a cross departmental perspective.

Several of Eastern's juniors and seniors may have noticed something new when they selected their courses for this semester. For the first time in Eastern's history, an interdisciplinary class is part of the curriculum.

In the introductory lecture, Dr. Scorsone explained, "We are embarking on a difficult new kind of university program." Each instructor will be responsible for the period he is scheduled to teach, and will present some aspect of transportation related to his discipline.

The program originated when a committee of various faculty members, along with Dr. Scorsone, were trying to design a research program. "Dr.

Scorsone was the instigator of getting the heads of various departments together to consider a proposal for a research grant," explained Dr. J.A. Singleton, instructor of Political Science.

He further stated that the committee of the various departmental heads realized the need for an interdisciplinary program on transportation, as well as the research program. "The committee sought and received approval from the College of Arts and Sciences to present such a class," Dr. Singleton said.

One of the helpful factors in attempting the design of both the research grant program and the class was Dr. Scorsone's previous research at the University of Palermo, in Italy. He was involved with the designing of a high speed land vehicle that runs on a cushion of air.

Other members of the teaching staff, besides Dr. Scorsone and Dr. Singleton, are: Dr. J.L. Miller (Traffic Safety), V. Wisenbaker and Dr. Charles Emmons (sociology), R. Jones (Accounting), Dr. W. Rudersdorf (Biology), Dr. J. Faugn (Physics), D. Quillen and Dr. M. Sebor (Geography), J. Soskis (Law Enforcement), and L. Landry (Mathematics).

"The role of each of us is to try and serve as a stimulus for the course," commented Singleton. He added, "There

are no textbooks, this is not a quiz type course."

Students will, besides writing a report, be expected to make their own contribution to the course in terms of their own interest and effort. Each student will select one of the instructors as an advisor to emphasize a particular discipline of transportation, probably, but not necessarily, coinciding with his or her major.

(Continued on Page Eight)

More than 1,000 make Dean's List

Editor's Note: Due to space limitations, we are only able to print the students from Kentucky that made the list. Next week the out-of-state students will be presented.

Dr. John D. Rowlett, vice president for academic affairs and research, said the list, totaling 1,069 students, includes 249 who made a perfect 4.0 academic standing.

To attain the list, a student must make a scholastic average of 3.5 or better for 14 or more semester hours. The heavy print indicates those students who made a 4.0 average.

The Dean's List includes:
ADAIR: James P. Moss, Jr., Gradyville, and Beverly A. Phelps, Columbia.

ANDERSON: Karen Allen, Connie Crask, Steven D. Green, Connie C. Hanks, and Larry T. Williams, all of Lawrenceburg.

BARREN: Christine M. Mosley, of Glasgow.

BATH: Lynn R. Guley, of Sharpshurg.

BELL: Terri A.T. Branson, Barry L. Carns, Dawn M. Hanks, Vivian R. Miller, Peggy A. Richards, Elinda K. Vanover, Carla A. Vaughn, all of Middleboro; Janice F. Cox, Donna S. Goodin, Lonnie Hoskins, Arthur Lefevers, Jr., Dan R. Shank, Ernestine M. Slusher, Leslie F. Spalding II, Kathryn T. Venable, all of Pineville; George W. Thompson, Calvin; Patricia S. Wilder, Cubbage.

(Continued On Page Four)

A representative body

Association accomplishments not really major

Steve Slade, Student Association president, gave his State of the Association address last Tuesday night during the regular Student Senate meeting. In his address, he cited the things that had been solved by the Association, those that had been partially successful, those that are under serious consideration by University officials, and those which are been "overtly rejected" by administrators.

Among the things which have been accomplished by the Association, according to Slade, are "the \$80,000 expenditure approved by the Board of Regents to eliminate 'smoke pollution' from the University heating plant, the announcement 'by the person of authority' that the frisbee rule is non-existent, and the establishment of a university day-care center for married students and faculty." We hate to disagree, but in these areas the Association has really accomplished nothing.

The \$80,000 had to be approved because the University has been given a deadline to meet; the fact that there is really no frisbee rule is not in the least bit, earth-shattering, and the setting up of the day-care center was almost entirely done by University administrators.

Slade also spoke of the programs which have met with some success, the SA book exchange program and the effort to design a more suitable instructor evaluation method.

The book exchange may be a good idea if it can ever be built up enough. This is just one of the things the Association will have to work on a little harder than they have been if it is to be a complete success. The effort to come up with a better evaluation method will take more than a little work if it is to be any better than it has been for the past several years.

The Association has also adopted a resolution opposing an increase in tuition. Big deal. Almost everyone in the campus community, students and ad-

ministrators alike, oppose higher tuitions.

Mr. Slade spoke of the "idea of a university" being lost, and that the administration has been guilty of trying to "suppress thinking." Yet it seems that the purpose of a university is to educate, and to prepare young people to go out and meet and find their place in the world. But, apparently, Slade's idea is

different. Isn't that what he and the rest of the Association members came here for.

The Association is supposed to be a group of students representing all students. Yet, probably half the students on campus don't care what the Association does and never will. The issues discussed and voted on in Association meetings are for the most part the ideas of

only those present, not the entire student body.

Slade says that after the members of the Association have gotten together and taken some action on various things, then Eastern will deserve the name it bears. We think Eastern already deserves the name it bears. Perhaps he needs to think about it for awhile.



"...and God, Please help us beat Western next time, Amen!"

Many RA's take Gestapolike attitude about patrolling dorms

On Eastern's campus there are students who have "powers" above and beyond regular students. This elite corps lives in the dormitories. Their powers include the confiscation of other students' appliances (the ones called illegal; hot plates, etc. the ones a majority of the students use), the authority to tell students how loud they can speak or play music, and of course the authority to "write up" students who are naughty.

These special students are called Resident Assistant.

Like policemen, which is what many of these students think they are, there are good ones and bad ones.

The good ones realize that it is ridiculous to seize students' appliances merely because a Rule calls them illegal. There are so many students using these appliances that the rule may as well not exist. These good R.A.'s agree that they really should not have the right to take property belonging to students who are just like them.

The good R.A.'s limit themselves to policing quiet hours,

only interfering when the noise is obviously disturbing other students, when property is being destroyed, or when a student is drunk and causing trouble.

The bad R.A.'s generally create a feeling of paranoia throughout the dorms, especially the floors close to the floors on which they live. These R.A.'s have few friends in the dorm, and cause a feeling of uneasiness even when they walk into a room just to talk.

The bad R.A.s generally bang on doors when they smell something cooking. They stop at open doors and peek in at any time of day trying to find illegal appliances. They badger students to keep quiet even when the students aren't making enough noise to bother anyone.

The bad R.A.'s elevate their positions to the importance of President, and speak to other students as if he is their Creator. Some of them purposely pick trouble and use abusive language, and if the student retaliates, the R.A. writes him up and tells the Resident Director the student has been harassing him. The writer has seen all this happen.

Why would students take it upon themselves to treat other students this way? How do they rationalize their actions? "It's my job," one R.A. said. Sounds like a grade B cop flick.

There must be a psychological reason for wanting this authority. It has to be more than just the small amount of money they are paid. By their actions, some R.A.s suggest a book of their childhoods would read like *The Exorcist*. Some students think there is a pattern between veterans, R.O.T.C. men, law enforcement majors, and bad R.A.s.

Students resent being ordered about by students with such a high flown sense of grandeur. Why can't the Resident Director or his assistant take care of apprehending those criminals with hot plates and toasters, and leaving the policing of quiet hours up to the students who are bothered by the noise?

Or, if the abolishment of the R.A. system is not possible, at least have the sense of judgment to notice a student's personality and character before giving him that responsibility.

Authority is not a bad thing. The misuse of it is.

SURELY YOU JEST!

This week's episode:
THE ADVENTURES OF JOE COLLEGE
"Take An R.A. To Lunch"
(at the grill; he deserves it)



BY KEN GULLETTE

"Hey! What are you doing?" asked Joe College when he entered his room to find a Resident Assistant poking through his closet.

"Who, me?"
"Yeah, you! What's going on?"

"I'm looking for that waffle iron I saw in here last night!"

"What waffle iron?"
"That's the one I'm talking about!"

"But I don't have a waffle iron!" Joe said.

"You giving me some lip?"
"Yeah, as a matter of fact!"

"I'm gonna call Mommy...uh, I mean the Resident Director," the R.A. said.

"I don't believe it," Joe muttered and sat on the bed.

"I'm gonna tell on you," the R.A. stuck out his tongue.

"What is it, boys?" the Resident Director asked, walking into the room.

"He's harrassing me," the R.A. cried, tears rolling down his cheeks.

"There, there, don't cry. Now what's going on, College?"

"That's what I wanna know!"

"Hey!" shouted a voice from the hallway. "You guys either hold it down or I'm gonna bust your head open!"

"Who are you?" asked the Director.

"An R.A. from the 11th floor, buddy, and any more sass will net you a fat lip!"

"I'm the Resident Director!"
"That does it, punk! You're under arrest!"

"What? You can't arrest anyone!"

"Listen, punk! I'm a law enforcement major with a heavy load of R.O.T.C. courses."

"Well, you certainly have the qualifications of an R.A., but you still can't arrest anyone!"

"I'm gonna go call Mommy, uh, I mean the Resident Director."

"I AM the Director!"
"You want a beer?" Joe College asked.

"No, I don't want a beer in my room," said the first R.A.

"I'll take one," said the Director.

"Now, about that waffle iron," the first R.A. said. "Where is it?"

"Why does it bother you if I have a waffle iron?"

the Campus Living Handbook, says they are not allowed."

But what gives you, a student, the right to take it away?"

"Somebody has to do it."

"I don't believe that!"

"Anyway, I'm a law enforcement major!"

"You're in R.O.T.C. too, aren't you?" the Director smiled paternally.

"Yes," the R.A. beamed.

"My, you are turning out to be a fine young man," the Director said to the R.A. "Just the type of man the University likes to turn out into the world."

"Thank you."

"Why don't you become Director's Assistant?"

"I'll have to get it approved by the Dean of Men first."

"Fine. Come down to my office and we'll discuss it."

"I'll have to get it approved by the Dean of Men first."

"You need an approval to discuss it?"

"No, I need an approval to leave this room."

NEWS FLASH—Ten cases of infant mortality were reported last week in Richmond after a radio ad urged listeners to "join the mothers' march on birth defects."

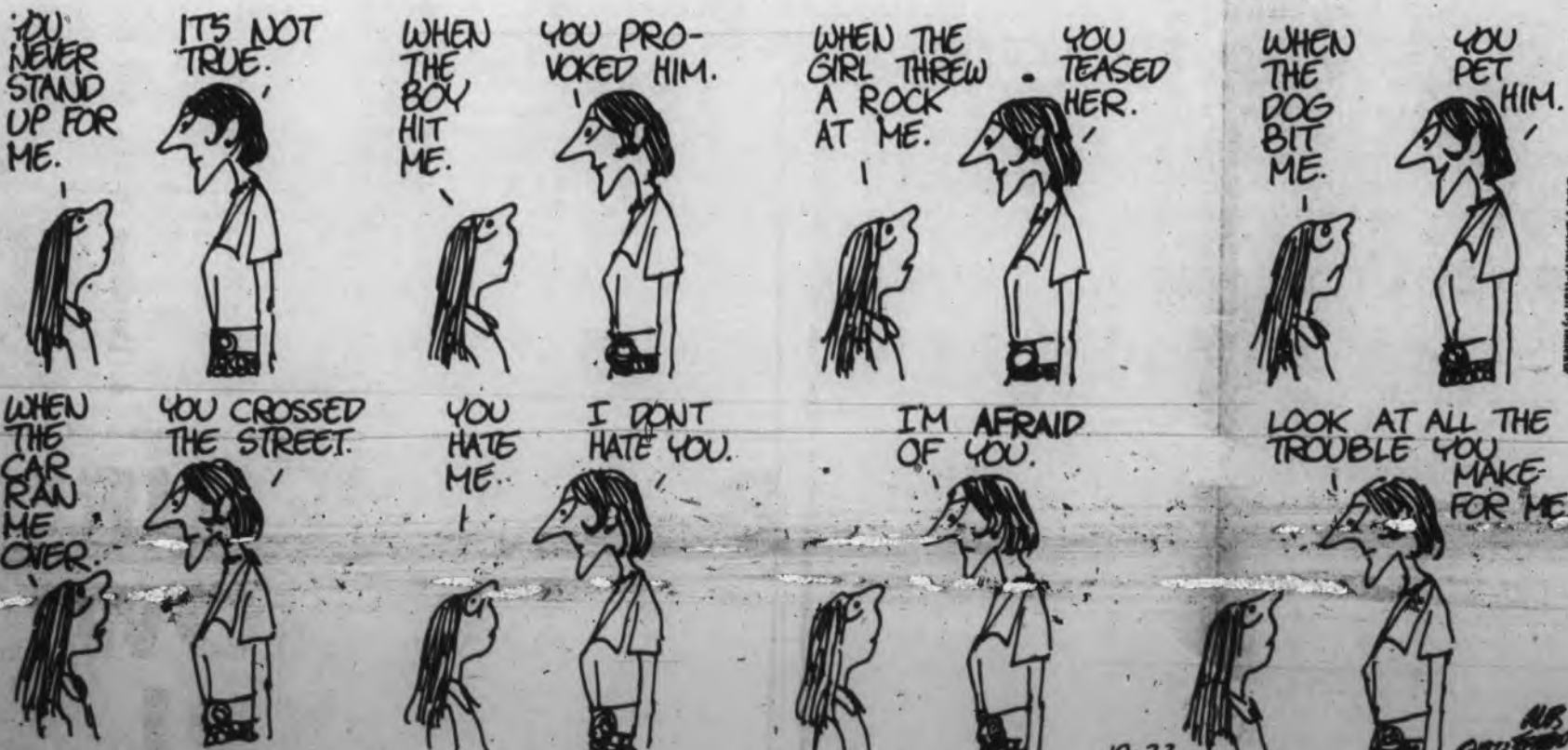
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Feiffer



eye on media
i.g. moore

TV's future, a bleak one?

Last week, *Tomorrow's* topic was the Future. On the program were several experts who, supposedly, told us what to expect in terms of a long-range view. The discussion prompted me to form some ideas on the future in relation to the mass media.

Although difficult to visualize now, someday that rectangular box to which we regularly glue ourselves will probably be one of the most single important elements in our lives. In fact, that is one of the basic principles on which this column is based. Therefore, we all should pay more attention to the direction that television is taking, and give more thought to the role we want it to play in our descendant's lives.

For example, anytime now the telephone company will introduce nationwide the videotelephone, that cute little thing you see in advertisements and demonstrated at state fairs. Its uses and implications outstretch the imagination.

When introduced in this country, it must logically follow

that the device will eventually become commonplace everywhere in the world. At the same time, corresponding developments in communications will force the extinction of newspapers. The wire services are already using videocomputers to assemble and transmit the news.

In some cities today the viewer can get a computer read-out of news by switching to the appropriate channel. This also means that libraries may be on the way out. Why not link a computer containing all of man's knowledge into the videotelephone lines, thereby increasing efficiency? Time and energy would be saved by eliminating trips to the local library, and instead providing everyone with a dial access directory by which a book or magazine could be read by dialing the correct code.

Medicine is already being practiced via telephone lines and video screens. Why not extend that to someday include judicial proceedings, education, government and religion?

And would it not also be fair to assume that if a device can be made which enables the other party to see you during a conversation, it would be an elementary matter for the government to monitor the masses without their knowledge. Wiretaps could mean more than just listening.

The point is that there someday may no longer be books, magazines, newspapers, cinemas, doctors, courts, churches, schools or legislatures as we now know them. There may just be the television set, period.

All of this is obviously Orwellian, and no doubt some people will think that it assumes too much. But then, many people thought Jules Verne was crazy.

While refusing to call this a retraction, I do wish to update my remarks of some months ago regarding Tom Snyder and the NBC *Tomorrow* program.

As best remember there were very few kind of words written in

this space about the new late-night show, which premiered last fall. Since that time, I have become a fan of *Tomorrow*, partly because of a lack of anything else to watch and partly because it is interesting.

From the start, Snyder has come up with such a wide range of guests that it boggles the mind to try and apply any form of consistency. Carson may have good ratings, but his nightly line-up almost invariably hails from the entertainment business, and many of his guests appear much too frequently. And in an effort to make do with what little time he has, Dick Cavett has taken to providing viewers with an almost always serious program, which tends to hide his wit and sense of humor.

Tomorrow is the show to which insomniacs must inevitably turn. Nine times out of ten, the show is worth watching. I still have reservations about Snyder's personality, but I suppose it's the kind of thing one gets used to.

New Slick, Tuna albums reviewed

BY CONNIE PARRISH
Staff Writer

The Phosphorescent Rat, by Hot Tuna. Grunt.

For those Hot Tuna fans who are accustomed to the blaring hard rock for which the group is famous, their latest release, *The Phosphorescent Rat* will be rather surprising. The dramatic change in style, although a rather pleasant one, involves a mellower trend of music. Each selection has its own variations of rock and blues performed in the incomparable Hot Tuna style.

Perhaps the most outstanding feature of the album is the thoughtful, poetic lyrics which the listener can't help but notice. In contrast to previous recordings in which words are barely distinguishable from moans, the lyrics actually have some meaning. "In the Kingdom", "Living Just for you", and "Soliloquy for Two" especially contain beautiful poetry set to music, employing techniques such as metaphors and similes to the satisfaction of any English teacher.

The album, rarely enough, contains two instrumentals, "Seaweed Strut" and "Sally, Where'd You Get Your Liquor From?". Featuring Jorma Kaukoma on guitar, these two endeavors are rather disappointing. Both are too similar in rhythm, style and sound, and since "Sally,..." is the final cut of the album, one is almost led to believe that it was added on at the last minute due to a lack of anything better to record.

The best selection on *Rat* is by far the haunting "Corner Without Exit." With Kaukoma's intricate guitar and

provocative vocals, the number projects the new sounds of versatility of Hot Tuna, an old group with a new image in *The Phosphorescent Rat*.

Manhole, by Grace Slick. Grunt.

There's a new group from Spain out with a current album. And, after listening to their LP, this reviewer concludes that they must have been unsuccessful there and have decided to try and entertain American audiences. Judging from contemporary trends in music here, Grace Slick and her band may as well return to Madrid. The artists, new and virtually unknown, have recorded *Manhole*, featuring the theme from the film by the same name, are disappointing but nonetheless have potential.

Grace Slick is the group's leader, who wrote most of the lyrics and did the majority of the vocals in a voice reminiscent of Melanie with a Spanish accent. Many of the lyrics are in Spanish, which means absolutely nothing to the average listener. The group itself includes a full orchestra as well as talented musicians such as David Crosby combining forces to create some of the most unique sounds in popular music.

The album's title cut, the theme from *Manhole*, is an overly long production involving various musical movements. Lasting about half the length of the entire album, *Manhole* is representative of the musical style of Grace Slick. The orchestration, although quite beautiful, is poorly composed. The lyrics, perhaps possessing some deep, hidden connotations, seem rather meaningless

(however, the various Spanish lyrics may hold some clue).

"It's Only Music" is the most enjoyable number on the album. This is probably due to the fact that Grace Slick herself does not perform, leaving the production

to the members of the band. Actually, "It's Only Music" doesn't even compare with other contemporary songs, but in comparison with the remainder of *Manhole*, it's music to the ears.

Diner's Playhouse cancels 'Clowns' for Telerama

Lexington's Diner's Playhouse will be the scene of this year's Kentucky March of Dimes Telerama. The event will force the early closing of the theatre's current production of *A Thousand Clowns*.

The Telerama, which will be broadcast live by WLEX TV-18 beginning Saturday January 26 at 11:00 through 5:00 p.m. Sunday, will feature Leonard Nimoy of Star Trek and Lyda Lewis, the reigning Miss Kentucky.

The theatre will be open to the public during the broadcast, which will help raise funds for research and treatment of birth defects. The theater will resume normal schedule on January 30 with the comedy *The Owl and the*

Centennial Exhibition
Giles Gallery
Through Feb. 8

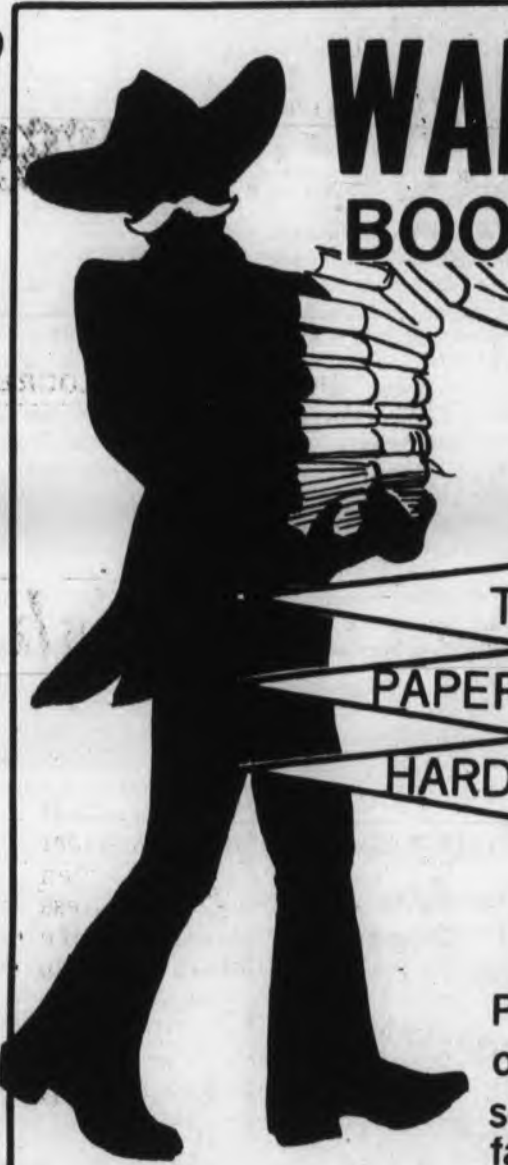
Music Dept. to hold Opportunities Day

The Department of Music will hold a Music Opportunities Day Saturday, January 26, in the Foster Building.

The activities are designed to provide counseling to high school students desiring to major in music here, and to assist transfer students from other colleges and universities. Auditions will be held for financial assistance as well as professional appraisal of skill and talent.

Registration for interested students and parents will begin at 9:30 a.m. All inquiries should be addressed to Dr. George Muns, chairman of the department.

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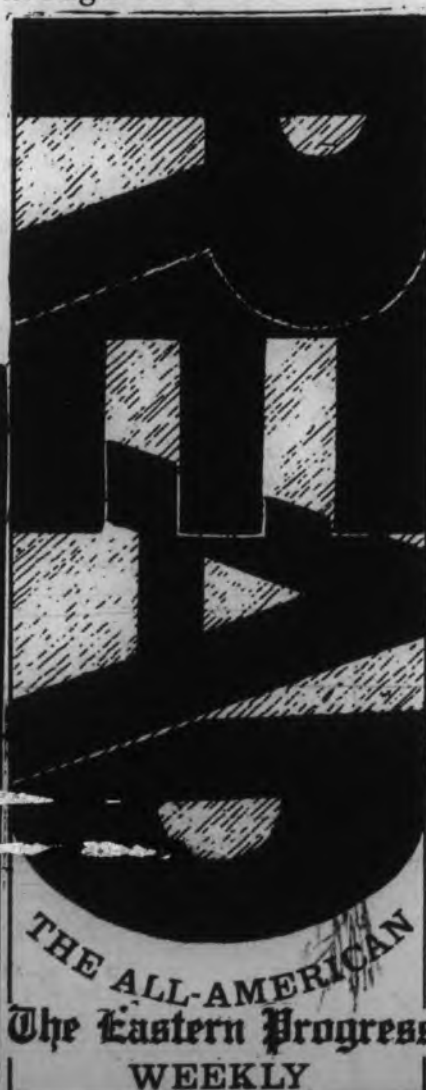
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(Continued from Page 1)

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BOURBON: Gonzella Black, Ronald D. Carter, Brenda S.P. Ernest, Sharon B. Fields, Terry E. Rader, Betty A. R. Rice, Catherine S. Wilson, all of Paris; Laura J. Harney, of Cythiana; Anna L. Conner, of North Middletown.

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BULLITT: Gerald W. Tamme, of Lebanon Junction; Michael R. Tatchell, of Shepherdsville.

CAMPBELL: Barbara A. Banzhaf, Deborah L. Bathiany, Christie M. Dunham, Dave E. Free, Robert W. Lutkenhoff, Ann C. Wagner, Michael C. Weber, Pamela A. Yeager, all of Fort Thomas; Lee E. Bass, of Silver Grove; David M. Cunningham, Jeffrey L. Harden, Dave M. Koening, Barbara J. Scott, all of Newport; Laura M. Enzweiler, of Melbourne; Robert L. Heister, of Cold Spring; Thomas M. Henry, Rosann F. Viel, Nancy J.

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CUMBERLAND: Jim B. Murley, of Burkesville.

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GREENUP: Bettnia J. Bentley, of Worthington; Lora L. Billups, Deborah K. Lewis, Deborah L. Napier, all of Flatwoods; Cathryn A. Carman, of Russell; Dwight R. Cropper, Daniel L. Gash, both of South Portsmouth.

HARDIN: Robert J. Bertrand, Jr., of Fort Knox; Robert L. Coakley, Allen W. McDavitt, all of Elizabethtown; Georgia K. Lynch, Danita L. Maynard, of Radcliff; Ellen Searcy, Davis D. Tindoll, Jr., of Vine Grove.

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HARRISON: Marvin T. Batte, Paul R. Burton, Mary B. Graven, Edward D. Miller, John L. Robertson, Richard L. Tussey, Jessie W. Wood, Jr., all of Cythiana; Anson S. Dowd, of Corinth.

HENDERSON: James R. Brown, and Melody A. Littrel, both of Henderson.

HENRY: Kathleen Baker,

The organizations scene...

Todd-Dupree To Sponsor Evening Of Entertainment
The Todd-Dupree will present an evening of major entertainment Tues. Jan. 29, at 8:00 p.m. in Todd Hall Activity Room. Featured will be a presentation on the occult and witchcraft including a feature film.

Las Vegas Casino Party
Martin Hall will present an evening of entertainment Fri. Feb. 8, from 7-11 p.m. in Martin Hall cafeteria. Featured will be a Las Vegas Casino party, consisting of cards, dice roulette wheel, etc. Students are invited. Admission charge will be 50 cents per student.

Narcotics Discussion Will Be Held Soon
Sergeant William Kline of the Kentucky State Police will be at Todd and Dupree Jan. 30, at 8:00 p.m. in the activity room.

Sergeant Kline will discuss his experiences with narcotics. You are invited.

Bridal Fair Presentation Coming Soon
The Interior Design Club will present their annual Bridal Fair Tuesday, in the Keene Johnson ballroom Feb. 5. Modeling will begin at 8:30 p.m. Pre-sale tickets are available now at \$1. For further information call Joanne Peables (3403).

Interested In A Car Pool?
Students who live in the Lexington area and commute to campus, your chance to help conserve energy is here. If anyone needs a ride on Mondays and can leave at 12:00 a.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays for 6:30 classes, contact Setara Molla at (252-0172).

Wesley Foundation
The Wesley Singers will practice tonight at 6:30 Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. There will

be a 1950's concert at the center. Everyone is invited to come and bring a friend Sunday morning Bill Jones will be leading the 9:30 Rap Hour and Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m. "Worship Thru Sharing" Wednesday night at 6:30. Dr. Robert Miller, professor of philosophy at Eastern, will lead SALT talk with a discussion of Methodist beliefs. For further information call 623-6846.

CIRUNA To Sponsor A Lecture-Discussion Series
This semester CIRUNA (Council on International Relations United Nations Affairs) will sponsor a lecture-discussion series on Conflict Resolution and Peace Studies. Dr. Klaus Heberle, professor of Political Science, will give the first presentation on "Political Philosophies and the Idea of Peace." The first meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, (January 30) in the Kennamer room. All interested students are invited to attend. All CIRUNA members must attend to discuss Model United Nations and other Business.

GROWTH Meets This Evening
Greater Richmond Opportunity for Wider Tutorial Help will hold a meeting at 7:00 this evening in the Kennamer Room, Powell. GROWTH is basically for students interested in tutoring an elementary school child in the Richmond area for two hours a week. Attend the meeting and find out more about it. If you are interested and cannot attend, call David G. Johnson (4275) or Claudia Doerr (2018).

Alpha Kappa Delta To Hold Meeting
Alpha Kappa Delta, the national sociological honor society on campus will hold a meeting January 28, at 7:30 p.m. in conference room B in the Powell building. Dr. Cara Richards, from Transylvania University will be the guest speaker.

Phi Delta Theta Holds Sale
The Phi Delta Theta Fraternity will continue throughout today and tomorrow with their bubble gum sale outside the University Center, Grill.

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KNOTT: Rebecca L. Cody, of Amburgey; Paul R. Collins, of Smithsboro; Judith L. Combs, of Sassafras; Clara Gibson, of Mallie; Kathy L. Reynolds, of Pippa Passes.

KNOX: Robert F. Bargo, Freeda G. Jones, Thomas N. Norvell, Lee A. Thurmond, all of Corbin; Joseph M. Gallagher, Martin J. Hampton, Judy C. Miller, Rowena Osborne, all of Barbourville; Claudia A. Gibson, of Girdler.

LARUE: Rebecca L. Grubbs, of Hodgenville.

LAUREL: Marna W. Bundy, Linda D. Griffin, Janet E.D. Grubb, Joanne James, Virginia K.R. Kennedy, Wanda J. Miller, Sandra G.R. Osborne, Rose M. Philpot, Vivian R. Sherman, Joyce A. Steele, Hazel E. Watkins, Debra K. Wells, Vicki K. Wolfe, all of London.

LAWRENCE: Eddie W. Michael, of Louisa.

LEE: Nancy C.S. Belcher, Nancy H. Brewer, Harold F. Kincaid, all of Beattyville.

LESLIE: Rose C. Sparks, Big Creek.

LETCHER: Richard D. Brown, of Jenkins; Lawrence M. Caudill, Angela L. Combs, both of Whitesburg, Juanita L.H. Whitaker, of Burdine.

LEWIS: Lisa A. Gardner, of Tollesboro; Mary D. Holder, of Vance Burg

LINCOLN: Connie S. Dawson, Nettie J. Hanson, Patricia L. Harmon, Cindy A. Peck, Jeffrey C. Balston, all of Stanford; Robert C. Dunn, Darrell N. Havious, both of Hustonville; John E. Hazlett, Kings Mountain; Frankie L. Nunn, of Crab Orchard; Emily I.K. Singleton, of Junction City.

LOGAN: Stanley R. Strickler, of Rockfield.

LYON: Maria F. Lasley, of Eddyville.

McCREARY: David B. Koger, Gary D. Miller, both of Whitley City.

MADISON: Allen F. Allen, Larry W. Beach, Marguerite B. Bellamy, Angela F. Bender, Carl D. Bengel, Riana G. Bennett, Paula V. Blankenship, John A. Bonnett, Betty S. Brooks, Robin G. Brumfield, Martin A. Carpenter, Kelly R. Carson, Pamela A. Combs, Virginia G. Conley, Bruce C. Cox, William R. Cox, Sydney E. Dean, Diane I. Dodd, Timothy C. Dullaghan, Sylvester Dunn, Judy A. Durham, Mary S. Engle, Edward M. Feldhaus, Nancy A. J. Fogt, Vickie D. Fritz, Margaret A. Gibson, David R. Graham, Donald J. Halpin, Jerrienne Halsted, Brenda L.D. Hammons, Theodore J. Berge, Lynn D.C. Hoback, Karen G. Isaacs, Marilyn R. Isaacs, Judy K. Johns, Judy G.C. Johnson, Linda A. Long, Lawrence D. Lytle, Roberta R. Mackerley, Karen S. Marcus, Roger L. Marcus, Mae M. Maupin, James C. McChesney, Rosemary McCroskey, William D. McElroy, Nancy J. McKenney, James G. Migliore, Robert W. Miller, Harry Moberly, Jr., Susan A. Moberly, Connie G. Parks, Kathie J. Parsons, Craig L. Pigg, Mariann Quinn, Karen G. Reams, Teresa A. Reams, Robert I. Rice, Jr., Debra L. Rowlett, Ralph D. Shew, Vicki L. Simmons, David W. Smith, Mark M. Smith, Steve B. Smith, Kenneth E. Steggeman, Dorothy S. Tucker, Mary L. Turpin, Ronnie B. Valentine, Gerald W. Vincent, Sharon K. Vincent, Betty C. Wells, Dean L. Whitaker, Jr., Carolyn S. Whitesel, Gloria J. Yates, all of Richmond; George A. Bukenhoffer, Kathryn M. Cady, Susan B. Gilbert, Richard R. Hannan, Teresa J. Hocomb, Gloria J. Lark, Marsha L.R. Maupin, Cynthia I. Richardson, Jim K. Ross, Julie L. Vanderhorst, all of Berea; Ellen M. Hagan, Marsha L. Marcus, both of Berea; Nancy J. McMaine, of Bybee; Nada C. Quillen, Phyllis A. Campbell, both of Waco.

MAGOFFIN: Marsha C. Gardner, Patricia B. Wheeler, both of Salyersville.

MARION: Debra K. Caldwell, Michael R. Smith, Barbara J.

Spalding, all of Raywick; Pamela K. Cloyd, Joseph W. Green, Janet L. Hays, Robert E. Leger, James A. Swencki, Joe A. Wilkerson, all of Lebanon; Donna K. Hamilton, of Loretto; Ann W. Mattingly, of Glasgow; Robert D. Reynolds, of Gravel Switch.

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MASON: William L. McHugh, Jill P. Pipal, Linda K. Sims, Dionne F. Smith, Richard L. Tolle, John R. Wallingford, all of Maysville.

MERCER: Phyllis C. Barton, Carl K. Gabhart, Laura L. Gabhart, Florence S. Huffman, Gwen Mayes, Jeanne E. Reed, Katherine L. Sullivan, Lynn Taylor, Helen J. Trisler, Gloria J. Votaw, Rebecca J. Wilson, all of Harrodsburg.

MONROE: Bonnie M. Odle, of Tompkinsville.

MONTGOMERY: Judith L. Johnson, Don D. McReynolds, both of Mt. Sterling.

NELSON: Mary J. Blair, James L. Brussell, Emily E. Drake, Mary T. Keene, Randall J. Schweitzer, Anna M. Wheatley, all of Bardstown.

NICHOLAS: Linda L. Earlywine, Rita G. Williams, both of Carlisle.

OHIO: Amy L. Ratcliff, of Beaver Dam.

OLDHAM: Mary Lou Cole, of Prospect; Christian L. Davis, of LaGrange; Stephen K. Hall, Charles M. Pike, both of Crestwood; Charles B. Littrell, of Pewee Valley, David K.

OWEN: John S. Arnold, of Owenton.

OWSLEY: Phillip Gay, Stephen F. Jackson, Louann Killbourn, Deron Mays, all of Booneville; Harold S. Mayes, of Pebworth.

PENDLETON: Anne C. Campbell, Angela C. Delaney, Maurice O. Mulloy, all of Butler; Jeffrey A. Carson, of Falmouth.

PERRY: Ronald D. Fugate, Martha C. Maggard, Martha S. Westerfield, all of Hazard; Edwina McIntosh, of Chavies; Sharon E. Morgan, of Busy.

PIKE: Jeanna L. Barnard, of Millard; Bayard V. Collier, Karen A. Justice, Teresa W. Lawson, Gary G. Sowards, Madonna L. Spradlin, Daniel P. Stratton, all of Pikeville; Ricky A. Damron, of Belcher; Polly S. Mullins, of Myra; Judith B. Powell, of Elkhorn City; Greg Ward, of Phyllis.

POWELL: James L. Adams, Jr., Trudi B. Warren, both of Clay City; Morris A. Drake, Virginia D. Todd, of Stanton; Nyoka A. Wierman, of Rosslyn.

PULASKI: Robert D. Bailiff, Charles E. Bolton, Melissa R. Daulton, Rebecca A. Denny, Joseph M. Forman, Richard B. Hall, Beth A. Lamkin, Nancy L. Long, Sandra J. Robinson, Bonnie E. Shepherd, Pamela A. Shepherd, Edward L. Sherman, Roger W. Strunk, all of Somerset; Marsha E.K. Keller, of Waynesburg; Raymond D. Merrick, of Nancy; Dewey W.

Weddle, of Cains Store.

ROCKCASTLE: Janice P. Baker, Judy G. Bowling Debra C. Bunch, Norma R. Eversole, Carolyn Reppert, all of Mt. Vernon; Roger D. Vanzant, of Orlando.

ROWAN: Catherine A. Cassady, of Morehead.

RUSSELL: Paula J. Johnson; Brenda F. Selby, both of Jamestown; Debra C. Wade, Sharon F. Zimmerman both of Russell Springs.

SCOTT: Sandra K. Hatton, William H. Long, both of Georgetown.

SHELBY: Gary S. Bailey, Karen L. Bailey, Robin D. Clifford, Jane G. Hardin, Janet F. Kalmey, Joyce A. Kalmey, Benjamin F. Mathis, John T. Royalty, Jr., Joy-L. Stratton, Cynthia R. Tygett, Donald L. Williams, all of Shelbyville; Kenneth R. Byrdwell, of Bagdad; Joseph D. Ruhl, of Simpsonville; David B. Smith,

Deirdre K. Smith, both of Finchville.

SIMPSON: Ina L. West, of Franklin.

SPENCER: Lois A. Coulter, of Bloomfield; Judy L. Hammond, Sandra R.K. Truax, both of Taylorsville.

TAYLOR: Mary J. Bowers, Mary A. Ferrante, Marilyn J. Henderson, all of Campbellsville.

TRIMBLE: James W. Crafton, of Milton; Benita S.

Sabie, of Bedford.

WASHINGTON: John A. Begley, Linda D. Bodine, Charlene M. Carrico, Helen R. Carrico, Martha A. Elliott, Charles F. Goatley, Joseph P. Haydon, all of Springfield; Jo A. Griffey, Barbara J. Burns, of Willisburg.

WAYNE: Kathy K. Alton, Edward R. Tuggle, Teryl J.P. Tuggle, Melody A. Underwood, all of Moticello; Garry R. Rector, of Alpha; Anna L.

Stephenson, of Cooper.

WEBSTER: Keith A. Taylor, of Providence.

WHITLEY: Lola M. Bargo, Betty Carroll, Linda L. Centers, Diana L. Parten, Sharon L. Slusher, all of Williamsburg; Jennifer A. Daniel, Cathy Jody, Eddie Von Gruenigen, all of Corbin.

WOODFORD: Charles M. Carter, Carol A. Hill, Cathy E. Hill, Bobby W. Patterson, Kevin K. Shipp, all of Versailles.

Music department plans annual Opportunities Day

The Eastern music department plans a full day of activities for high school juniors and seniors and transfers from junior and community colleges during its annual Music Opportunities Day Saturday (Jan. 26).

The young musicians and their parents have been invited to the Eastern campus to learn about careers in music and music education.

The visitors will get an opportunity to audition for financial assistance offered by the music department and will receive evaluations on their musical ability and potential.

They will attend a musicale featuring EKU music faculty members and members of various ensembles, orchestras and choirs.

The students and their parents will be welcomed to the campus by Dr. Frederic D. Ogden, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Dr. George Muns, music department

chairman, will introduce music faculty members.

While the students are auditioning, the parents will meet with Muns and Dr. Charles Ambrose, dean of admissions. The visitors will be guests of the University at luncheon.

Following the musicale in the afternoon, auditions and interviews with individual teachers will be resumed.

Frederick R. Peterson, assistant professor of music, is in charge of Opportunities Day arrangements.

Oops!

Last week's Student Senate story contained an incorrect headline. The faculty code was passed by the Student Senate instead of the Faculty Senate.

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SPORTS DOWN PAT

BY PAT WILSON SPORTS EDITOR



One for two is not too bad

It seems that Eastern played two good halves of basketball last weekend and also displayed two bad halves. They should've won two games but won only one. They could've lost both so one cannot be too disappointed at the 64-63 loss to Western. However one cannot be too happy with the win over Middle Tennessee except that a win is a win.

Eastern went from one situation to the opposite in the two games. The Colonels trailed by nine at the half against Western and came back to take the lead in the waning moments. It looked like the roof was going to fall in on Western but Kent Allison hit two free throws to give Western its only OVC win.

By the same token, it appeared Eastern's wooden roof in Alumni Coliseum was going to come tumbling when Middle staged a fierce rally. Nevertheless Eastern's lead, built on the heroics of Robert Brooks, Jimmy Segar and Howard Brown was too large for the Blue Raiders to overcome.

In the MTSU game a pleasant surprise came for the Colonels when their most efficient lineup of the year appeared when Rick Stansel was called for his third personal foul and the six-foot, eight Brown came off the bench and EKV leading 16-9. Before his third personal was called with two minutes left in the opening stanza. Brown had intimidated the visitors into making only three shots while his teammates scored at will and built a 40-17 lead.

This however is no reflection upon Stansel who has developed into a leader and was a mainstay in the Murray and Austin Peay wins. This effective lineup included Brooks, Segar, Carl Brown and Larry

(Continued on Page Seven)

Mulcahy leary of Tech

Colonels travel to Tech; return to meet Bucs

BY KEN PALEN
Staff Writer

Coach Bob Mulcahy and the Colonels once again take to the OVC road when they travel to Cookeville, Tennessee for a Saturday evening meeting with Tennessee Tech. Eastern then returns to Richmond the following Monday for a 7:30 clash with the East Tennessee State Buccaneers.

Even though Tennessee Tech has dropped its first two home OVC games, Coach Mulcahy readily admits that the going could be tough on Saturday. Next to Austin Peay, Eastern's head mentor considers Tech to be the most difficult team to play away in the Tennessee ranks of the conference. However after Eastern's two earlier conference road wins against Murray and Austin Peay, Mulcahy feels that the Colonels should have a certain amount of road confidence to take with them into the game.

Tennessee Tech's guard oriented offense is quite evident in looking at their team statistics to date. Guards Jim Clemens and Frank Jones lead the squad in scoring with 17 and 16 point per game averages respectively. 6'-7" center Howard Miller is the team's leading rebounder pulling down 10 a game and is also scoring at the same clip.

Coach Connie Inman's inside offense largely consists of

setting picks to free the guards, and all three frontmen are considered to be better than average passers. Tech is presently tied with East Tennessee in the cellar of the OVC with a record of 1-3, and an overall mark of 4-10.

After returning home, the Colonels will have to prepare in a hurry for the Monday evening East Tennessee game.

East Tennessee's two top players from a year ago are back in uniform in the persons of Henry White and Ron Mitchell. Last season White led the team in scoring with a 19 point per game average while Mitchell tallied 15 a contest. In addition the Buc's have picked up four Junior College transfers to bolster their attack. One of the transfers, Kenny Reynolds

averaged 26 points per game for Chipola Junior College in Florida a year ago and was named to the Junior College All-American team.

The Buccaneers also recruited some talented freshmen. Charlie Stuart, a 6'-3" guard was an All-State performer in Tennessee last year, and Ron Richardson is expected to see plenty of varsity action during the current campaign.

Madison Brooks, who guided East Tennessee for a quarter of a century, retired during the summer to become Athletic Director at ETSU and has been replaced by Leroy Fisher, a former Buccaneer standout who played for Brooks. Presently the Buccaneers are 1-3 in OVC play and 5-9 on the season.

Eastern stays in first with win over Middle

BY PAT WILSON
Sports Editor

Eastern's varsity basketball team was about as consistent as Kentucky weather last weekend. With two important OVC games coming into Alumni Coliseum, the Colonels managed only to salvage a 73-70 win over highly regarded Middle Tennessee. Two nights earlier a brilliant comeback led by Jimmy Segar fell short and the Colonels lost before a full house by a 64-63 margin.

Probably to blame in the Western contest is the fact that the Colonels only hit 33 per cent from the field and only 59 per cent of their free throws. The Hilltoppers took only 58 shots while connecting on 25 while Coach Bob Mulcahy's crew also hit 25 but took 71. Western connected on 14 of 21 free throws to make the difference of one point.

The "Toppers were led by Kent Allison who had 16 points, 13 rebounds and hit two free throws with under 15 seconds remaining. This offset a brilliant performance by Segar who only hit one of eight shots in the first half. Segar bombed from the right side of Western's zone for five field goals in the second half (all from 20 feet or more) and pulled down nine rebounds.

It was Segar who almost won it for the Colonels as he hit a free throw with 22 seconds left but missed his second and Robert Brooks went after a loose ball with Allison and was called for his fifth foul. That call set Western up for its first OVC victory.

After playing poorly in the first half against Western

(behind 37-28) showed its fast break offense against Middle Tennessee in jumping out to a 48-26 halftime lead. The Colonels had to sweat out the last few minutes as Middle eventually cut the lead to the final of 73-70.

In what Coach Mulcahy described as "our best first half of the year", Eastern continually went inside against the much bigger Blue Raiders and seemed to score at will. Four times in the last ten minutes of the first half, Segar beat his man on the "backdoor" play for layups.

"Middle came out after us in the second half. We tried to warn our team this would occur," said Coach Mulcahy, "I think we became somewhat relaxed and lost our poise a bit near the end."

Mulcahy also made clear that "I hope we are the kind of team that will not quit and come back the way Middle did. This is an example of the type of teams we have in our league."

Eastern outrebounded their opponents 57-41 but out-"turned" the Blue Raiders 24-13 to offset the brilliant boardwork by Brooks, Segar and Howard Brown, who each had 10. Brown, despite only playing 23 minutes, blocked several shots that sparked both the team and the home crowd. Brooks led Eastern's scoring with 22 points and Segar followed with 18 while Carl Brown had 16.

Eastern now must face Tennessee Tech in Cookeville Saturday and will return home Monday night to play East Tennessee. Tickets for the Tech game are available in Cookeville.



SENIOR PIVOT, Robert Brooks drives the lane against Western in OVC action last Saturday. Eastern lost that but Brooks led the Colonels to victory over Middle Tennessee Monday night. Brooks had 22 points and the Colonels OVC record is now 3-1 and are 4-8 overall. Eastern travels to Tennessee Tech this Saturday and return home Monday to face East Tennessee.

Wrestling entries due

Intramural Scene

BY SAM WHITE
Staff Writer

Many intramural teams began going through the basketball paces last week. Approximately 120 teams have been divided into 3 housing leagues, 10 independent brackets, and 4 fraternity categories.

Last year's campus champ, 7-11, looked very tough in their opening game. This squad returned only one starter from last year, but they possess much size and quickness. There appear to be fine teams in every league so challenges will come from all angles.

The coming weeks will present a better perspective of the IM basketball race.

Intramural wrestling entries close Friday, January 25th. Handball singles entries open Monday, Jan. 28th.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS
Basketball play began this past Tuesday. There are approximately 18 teams entered in the competition. The S.S.11's were the intramural round ball

champs and year ago.

The Bowling sports club has scheduled practices at 9:30 p.m., Tuesdays at the Powell Center lanes. They are

preparing for a tournament to be held Feb. 9, at Eastern. Both men and women are cordially invited to attend. Call Jim Searle at 5063 for information.

Women gymnasts face Miami, UK Saturday

BY PATRICIA WILDER
Staff Writer

Making their premiere of the season, the women's intercollegiate gymnastics team traveled to Louisville Saturday to compete in a fourway meet with the University of Kentucky, Ohio State, and the University of Louisville.

Ohio State won the meet, but with captain, Patty Murrell's performance on the floor and Senior Elaine Downs vaulting, the Eastern gymnasts tallied a score of 55.5. According to Coach Agnes Christberg, this was "pretty good" for so early in the season. Elaine Downs was the high scorer of the match with an accumulation of 13.4 points.

The other team members adding to the performance are seniors, Laura Hollinsworth and Barbara Kok, Vicki McWhorter, a junior, sophomores, Charlotte Abbot and Margaret Baush, and freshmen, Libby Baker, Sharon Munch, and Vicki Roberts.

Future action for the team will be Feb. 2, in Weaver, at 1:00 when they will match their skills with Miami University and the University of Kentucky. Other rivals the team will compete with this season includes the University of Georgia, Georgia College, Peabody College and Western Carolina.

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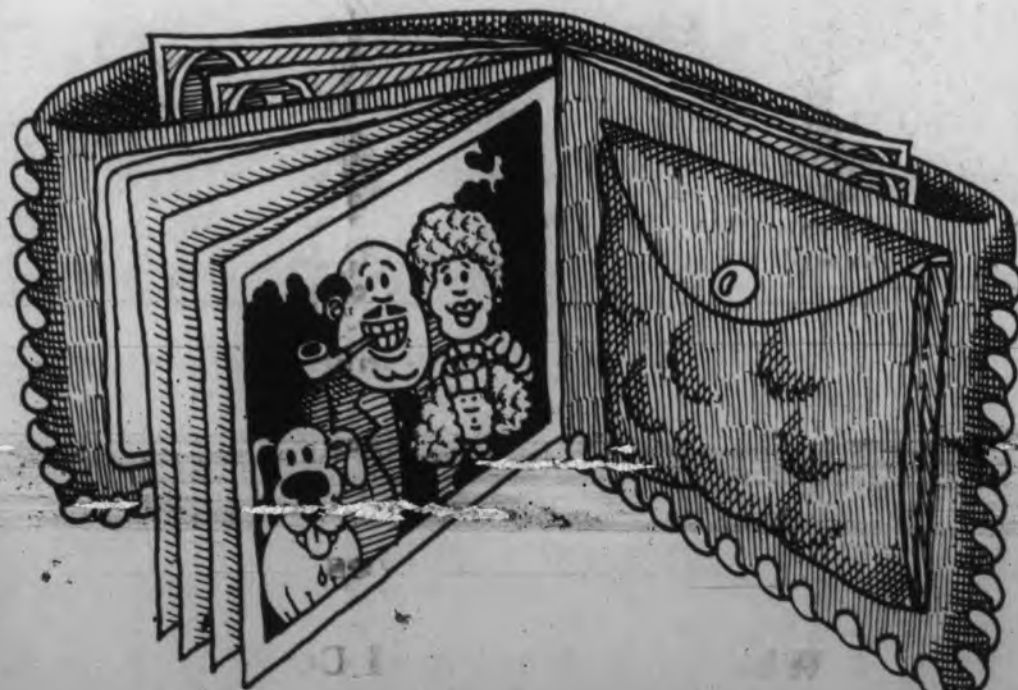
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Ball State falls, however

Vandy edges Eels in close decision

In one of the most exciting swim meets in recent Eastern history, the Vanderbilt Commodores edged the Eels last Friday night in Nashville 63-50. As most observers expected, the meet went down to the final event, the 400 yard freestyle relay before the meet was decided. Vandy, swimming before an enthusiastic audience that included a "Parents' Day"

gathering, came from behind in the final leg of the relay to edge Eastern by two-tenths of a second, 3:16.3 to 3:16.5 to insure the victory. For the Commodores, it was a very satisfying victory, since they had been crushed by the Eels 81-32 the year before. For Eastern it was a great disappointment for it ended hopes of an undefeated season.

Eastern jumped on top early, winning the first event, the 400 yard Medley Relay. Bill Tingley, Tom Javins, Chris Smith, and Wally Esser covered the distance in 3:40. Sophomore distance man Terry Stoddard and freshman Randy Holihan finished first and second in the next event, the 1000 yard swim, to give the Eels a 15-1 lead. However, Vandy quickly caught up and the remainder of the meet was a see-saw affair.

For Eastern, the outstanding performers were Stoddard and Holihan. In addition to capturing first and second in the 1000, they did the same under the 500 yard pressure, Stoddard swimming the event in 4:57.2 and Holihan covering the distance in 4:58.6. Paul Meador won the one meter diving and placed in the three meter. "There was tremendous pressure in Terry and Randy, because they had to win first and second in the 500 for us to have a chance to win in the last relay," said head coach Donald Combs. "And they did. It was a very gutsy performance by both of them."

In addition to Stoddard and Holihan, others who swam well were Tingley, who was on the Medley relay and also won the 200 yard backstroke; Smith, who was also on the relay and

captured the 200 yard butterfly; and Esser, who had an impressive split on the first relay and also swam well in the 100 yard freestyle and in the final relay. "It was, of course, a real disappointment," continued Combs. "We went down there expecting to win, and we didn't. We'll use it as a learning experience, and we will improve later in the season."

The Eels took out their frustrations against Ball State University, crushing the 74-39. Again it was Stoddard and Holihan who led the Eel attack, finishing first and second in the same two events as they did at Vanderbilt. They both swam their best times of the year in the 500, Stoddard with a 4:56.34 and Holihan with a 4:56.39. Tingley also starred, swimming close repeats in the Medley Relay, the Individual Medley, and the 200 back, and he had a winning effort in all three. His back time of 2:00.3 was only three-tenths of a second off the school record.

"We came off the loss to Vandy well here and we had a good overall team effort," said Combs.

The Eels will participate this weekend in the Lexington throughbred AAU Meet.



JERRY DUFF performs an L-cross against Ball State last Saturday. Duff completed his routine on the rings and attained a score of 8.1; highest in school history. Eastern lost to BSU but beat Appalachian State the night before.

One for two

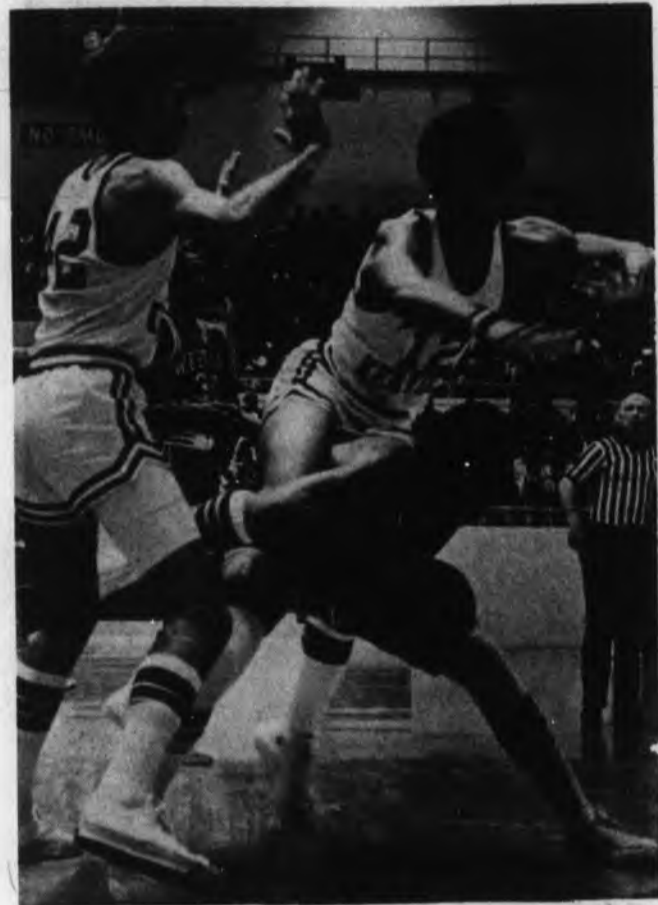
(Continued from Page Six)

Blackford. Segar kept beating his man down low and everyone hit him with passes.

This combination combined for 24 points, five assists and several steals in only a nine minute span.

These players are not the only ones whose credit is due. Ron Smith is a hustler and sacrifices his points to pass off to others. Eastern has several excellent players whose spirits are not dampened by lack of playing time.

Eastern performs as a team and not as individual stars. Coach Bob Mulcahy has potentially one of the best individuals in the OVC in Carl Brown but Brown plays as a team member and that is why Eastern is and has to be considered a frontrunner in the conference.



Take that!

Larry Bailey Photo

No, Carl Brown isn't mad at Johnny Britt of Western. Britt beat Brown to the ball and Western beat Eastern 64-63. Rick Stansel (left) of Eastern looks on.

In basketball

Women beat Murray

Weekend action for the women's basketball team was at Murray College where they participated in a round-robin tournament with Murray, Austin Peay, and Memphis.

The Eastern females beat Murray with a 63-49 score and Austin Peay by 48-39, but lost to Memphis. Coach Paula Welch felt that her team improved on floor errors, passing, and overall team effort.

High scorers of the games were Bernie Kok who attained 14 points in the Austin Peay

game, and Velma Lehman with 21 points in the Murray victory. With the rebounding skill of Bernie Kok, Sharon Coppock, and Marcia Mueller, and the speed of Brenda Ross, Vicki Stambaugh, and Barbara Buck, Coach Welch is confident that her team will compete well with the tough teams they will be playing.

Friday, the team will be in Bloomington, Indiana to contend with Indiana University, which was third in the nation last year.

UT-Chattanooga defeated Eastern Kentucky, 26-10, in a quadrangular meet Saturday, while the Colonel matmen came back to down Chattanooga's junior varsity squad, 28-18, and Middle Tennessee's varsity 53-0.

Overall, the Chattanooga match wasn't as bad as the score indicated," remarked Coach Joe Handlan.

Highlighting wins for ECU in the Chattanooga match, Bill Froman won 9-3 in the 118 lb. class, while teammates Mike Mussman triumphed 3-2 in the 122. Bob Roach (134) and Marvin Alstott (158) settled for respective draws.

Against the junior varsity competition, Eastern's Jim Johnson defeated Dave Noblit, 3-2, while Alstott and Steve Wallace (177) won their matches. In ECU's 53-0 icing of

Middle Tennessee, heavyweight Bill Ware came through with an impressive 8-4 victory.

Eastern will travel to Wilberforce University Jan. 25 and then on Jan. 26, they head to Cedarville College.

Gymnasts split meets

The EKU gymnastic team, in its best showing ever, defeated Appalachian State University by a score of 116.67 to 101.07 and lost to a strong Ball State University team by a score of 122.85 to 149.75.

The scoring for EKU was led by all-around men Bob Sanderson, who scored 41.55 and 42.35 points; Billy Sherrill who scored 36.41 and 36.40 and Brian Morrett who scored 34.34 and 33.90.

In the Appalachian State meet John Vecchione took first place in the ring event with a score of 7.56 and Bob Sanderson placed first in the pommel horse, vaulting, parallel bars, and horizontal bar events with scores of 6.2, 8.56, 7.33 and 7.03.

"We were very happy with this week's performance. A look at scores (101, 109, 116, and 122) shows how hard this team has been working," said ECU coach Gerald Calkin.

EKU hosts Cincinnati

Grapplers stomp Middle

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Watson, House star in UT meet

Eastern's track team began its indoor season last Saturday as it competed in the University of Tennessee All-Comers Meet. Top performers for the Colonels were Dan Watson, a senior from Sabina, Ohio, and Jerry House, a freshman from Farmersville, Ohio.

Watson tied for first in the pole vault, clearing a height of 14 feet, two inches, but he finished second because he had a greater number of misses. House finished fourth in the high jump.

The next competition for Eastern will be February 2nd in the Indiana Relays. "This

should be a very competitive meet," said head coach Art Harvey.

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Transportation is first interdisciplinary class offered

(Continued from Page One)

The guest speaker was Dr. John Atchinson, of the Department of Civil Engineering at the University of Kentucky. Distinguished for his work as director of a multi-disciplinary auto accident investigation team, Dr. Atchinson spoke of transportation in its historical perspective, about his work on the team. The investigation has members from several disciplines, including anthropologist, a surgeon and a psychologist.

Several conclusions have been reached, according to Dr. Atchinson, that all people consciously or subconsciously think of driving as a "game". Most have a unique style of starting the car, and even walking up to it, like a "dance". People are married to their cars. Dr. Atchinson concluded. The team investigates many of the accidents in the

Lexington area.

The lecture involved the legendary Atlantis, and what writers thought their modes of transportation, such as their ships, and the land vehicles or vaiks, which could travel anywhere. Sub-terrenes could melt holes through rocks and magmatic powered vehicles could move along the grid lines of planet Earth.

Dr. Atchinson then gave a history of American highway systems—from the dirt track to the present-day interstate. Much of the American road system is outdated and inefficient. "Whenever you travel a two-lane highway, you are suffering a socially expedient risk."

Although the first federal funding program began in 1916, until later, the funding was not effective in encouraging a road system to be built. Various departments were designed to deal with the situation. A few of these were the

Bureau of Public Roads (1900), and the Public Roads Administration and Department of Commerce (approximately 1910.) In 1912, a Federal aid act was designed to encourage states to have their own highway department by funding. Kentucky is distinguished as being the first state to set up a highway department. States set up the departments to get the funds, but, they were largely ineffective. In 1916, another funding system was started; however, this time the states were to be matched by the federal government instead of getting the funds without any effort on their part.

Most of the roads were built in the 1920's and '30s, when the use of automobiles was on the rise. In 1934, the Hayden-Cartwright Act specified that one-and-one-half per cent of all funds must be set aside for planning, because roads were just being built without much forethought. Cities were suffering because once "the road to Town" was built, there were hardly any roads in the town. The plans had to take into account future needs for a period of 25 years, the cost, and who should pay for it.

During world war II, the condition of the national road system deteriorated because funds were not allocated, due to the concentrated war effort. After the war transport was slowed down because of these bad conditions. Continuous turn-offs and intersections also interfered with progress and lengthened the travelling time. Hence, the building of

the interstate road system began.

Up until this date, Americans still suffer road problems. New systems, such as the honeycomb pattern, are slowly being introduced in such states as New Jersey. Dr. Atchinson passed out copies of the Federal Aid Highway Act of

1973. Provisions are included for bike trails along future stretches of interstate to be built. Other visual aids included old snapshots of road workers throughout history, particularly from the 1930's, and mimeographic aids.

The rapid growth of transportation

within the past hundred years may well be summed up by a remark of an old-timer, recalled by Dr. Atchinson. "Having been born in 1884, I was through high school before I ever saw an automobile... Today, my car carries its fiftieth set of license plates."



Dr. John Atchinson, from the Department of Civil Engineering at UK, was guest speaker at the first meeting of CAS 400. Dr. Atchinson is known for his work as director of a

multi-disciplinary auto accident investigation team. He spoke of transportation in its historical perspective.

Reds' Johnny Bench to emcee 1974 Miss Eastern Pageant

Cincinnati Reds' catcher Johnny Bench will catch some curves here February 12 as 15 coeds vie for the title of Miss Eastern Kentucky University.

The baseball star will emcee the Miss Eastern Pageant in Hiram Brock Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on that date.

Also sharing the entertainment spotlight will be the 1973 Miss Eastern

Karen Hamilton of Owensboro and the 1972 Miss Richmond Marcia Park.

Bench will announce the activities as the entrants, sponsored by a campus organizations, demonstrate their talents and beauty in performances and in evening gown and swimsuit competition.

Karen Hamilton will crown the title winner in this year's contest.

Deborah Hodge crowned Miss Ebony

(Continued from Page One)

to Eastern because of its campus. "I like the nice, small campus. I thought it would be friendly, but when I started I was disappointed at how the students weren't together - blacks here and others there. I went to a high school which was not like this."

Miss Hodge, the Ivy Leaf Pledge Club entry won a trophy and will represent the black campus community during her year's reign as Miss Ebony.

Runners up in the Alpha Kappa Alpha-sponsored event were Brenda Todd, third runner-up, a junior elementary education major from Carrollton, representing the Kappa Kitten Club; Brenda Taylor, second runner-up, a

freshman law enforcement major from Lexington, representing the University Ensemble and first runner-up, Donna Black, a graduate student in Business Education from Richmond, also

representing the University Ensemble.

Beverly Bush, senior broadcasting major from Bartow, Florida who represented Kappa Alpha Psi was named Miss Congeniality.

Steve Slade delivers State of Association Address Tuesday night

(Continued from Page One)

"Nothing has been, in my opinion, more disheartening about my dealings with administrators during the past eight months than the prevalence and popularity of unreason—of unquestioning conformity." Slade accused the administration of wanting to suppress thinking. "The idea of a university has

been lost," he asserted. Eastern Kentucky University's purpose should be "strongly re-examined by those people who run it," he said.

Slade expressed confidence in student responsibility and asserted the student's "democratic right" to make important life decisions.

Slade challenged student leaders to

"do the work yourself; don't merely complain; take action in order that the state of the Association will be greatly improved. The achievement of credibility by accomplishment will be realized, and Eastern Kentucky University will deserve the proud name that it bears."

In other business at Tuesday's

meeting, Vice President Steve Rowland reported that he had received a portion of the transcript of the Hetrick vs. ECU trial in the Sixth Circuit Court referring to alleged comments by Eastern officials about Eastern students.

Rowland said "the newspapers did not adequately quote Dr. Martin," referring

to testimony by University President Dr. Robert R. Martin.

Rowland said that Dr. Martin was "tricked" by the attorney representing Ms. Hetrick into making a statement that might imply that ECU students come "From somewhat restricted backgrounds" and are "generally unsophisticated."

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