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The Eastern Progress

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10 pages

Housing proposal would triple rooms in Case, Keene Halls

By ERIC MIDDLEBROOK
Staff Writer

Case and Keene Halls will have three persons per room next fall semester if a housing policy committee proposal is accepted by the Board of Regents.

"It's the best way to do it," said Jackie Price, student member of the Housing Policy Committee.

"Instead of having tripled rooms all over campus, we want to put them all into two dorms."

Under the proposal, the floors occupied by the Kentucky Law Enforcement Council (K.L.E.C.) students in Keene Hall would not be tripled.

Also, certain small rooms in Case Hall would not be tripled while other larger rooms would house four coeds.

The proposal, approved earlier this month by the committee, would also allow graduate assistants to live off campus without paying dormitory fees, unless they are assigned to an under graduate residence hall.

Graduate assistants are currently required to pay dormitory fees even if they live off campus.

Miller, Beckham and McCreary Halls

would be used to house women over 21 who request it and G.A.'s who request it. These halls currently house only G.A.'s.

"No other school that I know of provides discounts for three persons per room," said Jack Hutchinson, director of housing. "In order to provide housing for all students, if more are enrolled than capacity, we have no alternative but to put three per room."

Hutchinson also cited the "Chronicle of Higher Education" (February 17, 1976) which predicts a 10 per cent increase in college enrollment through 1980.

"We've tried to come up with as good a policy as we possibly can," concluded Hutchinson. "I'd rather make provisions now rather than wait for a flood of students."

Anyone turning 21 during the fall semester will be allowed to live off campus under the proposed policy. Currently a student must have attained 21 years of age to obtain off campus residency.

The proposal now goes before the budget committee, administrative council, and finally President Martin, after which it may become policy.



Photo by Rick Yeh

Winter blossoms?

A radical change in temperature may bring death to these buds, as well as many others aroused by unseasonably warm weather. Many

students were also caught unaware when sunny weather changed to ice and snow.

Scholars from all parts of country will come for Bicentennial conference to learn...

Who was Adam Smith?

By DIANA J. TAYLOR
Editor

Kenneth Boulding, professor of economics and director of the Institute of Behavioral Science at the University of Colorado, will present the keynote address for the University's Bicentennial Conference on "Adam Smith and The Wealth of Nations 1776-1976."

Boulding's lecture, "The Next Two Hundred Years," will be presented at 8 p.m. next Thursday in Brock Auditorium. The conference will begin with registration Wednesday night and conclude Friday afternoon. The lecture as well as all sessions of the conference will be open to the public, interested students and faculty.

Economists, philosophers, historians and political scientists from all parts of the country will participate in 10 panel discussions examining Smith's influence

on economic thought and political and social philosophy.

Panelists will present prepared papers and respond to questions and discussion from the floor.

Professor Eli Ginzberg of Columbia University will address a luncheon meeting on Friday on the topic "What Kind of Man Was Adam Smith." Ginzberg is the author of *The House of Adam Smith* and numerous other works.

The conference is one of several which have been planned independently of each other to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the publication of Adam Smith's influential work "The Wealth of Nations."

Dr. Robert Stebbins of the history department, the initiator of the conference, began work on it more than a year ago. He has been aided by Professors William Morrow, Marion

Gillim, Kenneth Nelson, J. Robert Miller and Klaus H. Heberle.

Registration and a reception for those attending the conference will be held from 8:30 until 10 p.m. Wednesday at Arlington House.

Between 9:30 a.m. and noon Thursday, the panels, "Smith's Concept of Self-Interest" and "Foundations of Smith's Thought" will be held in the Kennamer and Jagers Rooms of the Powell Building, respectively.

Participants in the first panel include Leonard T. Elzie of the Bureau of Comprehensive Planning in Tallahassee, Fla., J. Ralph Lindgren, professor of philosophy, Lehigh University, Marjorie Ann Clay, Edinboro State College, and Paul Lermack, professor of political science at Bradley University.

Those comprising the second panel will be David Levy, professor of economics,

University of Kansas, Stephen T. Worland, Notre Dame University, Hans E. Jensen, University of Tennessee, and Dana Nelson Stevens, Georgia State University.

From 1:30 until 4 p.m. on Thursday, three panels will be conducted: "Adam Smith, the Moral Philosopher," "Adam Smith and the Ideologies of the American Founding Fathers," and "Smith on Government Economic Policies."

Members of the first panel, which will be held in the Kennamer Room, will be Robert G. Thobaben, Wright State University, Peter L. Danner, Marquette University, Emily R. Gill, Bradley University, and John Whippen, Wright State University.

The second panel discussion will be conducted in the Jagers Room and will include George J. Graham Jr., Van-

(See SCHOLARS, page ten)

Shadows to spotlight...

Byhre replaces Mulcahy

By MARLA RIDENOUR
Sports Editor

Ed Byhre, assistant basketball coach for three years here, has been named head coach to replace his superior Bob Mulcahy.

Byhre promptly announced his selection of Max Good, former head coach at Richmond Madison High School to fill his position as assistant coach.

After eight years in an assistant's role, Byhre will now move "from the shadows into the spotlight" of a head coaching position.

In announcing the choice of the selection committee, President Robert R. Martin stated, "We are thoroughly convinced that Ed Byhre is the choice to continue to move our program head. We have witnessed his abilities as a coach and a recruiter while he has been here at Eastern and have every confidence in him."

The new Colonel mentor was chosen from among the more than 75 applications received since Mulcahy announced his resignation a month ago. Byhre was one of five applicants interviewed, and according to Dr. Martin, was the unanimous choice of the selection committee members.

"I am very pleased with the opportunity, and certainly will do

everything within my power to justify the confidence the people at the University have placed in me," Byhre said.

"The Ohio Valley Conference presents a challenge, and has been very well-balanced. I feel that we will be competitive next year," he continued.

According to Mulcahy, "Byhre was always the type person the players could come and talk to, and always the type person that gave the right type of recommendations."

The thirty-one year old Byhre was a 1966 graduate of Augustana College of Sioux Falls, S.D., served as Mulcahy's assistant at the University of South Dakota, where he coached the freshmen to an 11-3 record.

A graduate of Richfield High School in Minneapolis, Minn., the new coach was an all-district player his junior and senior seasons, and was a three year starter in college.

In his senior season at Augustana College, Byhre was team captain and became the school's seventh leading scorer. He was selected to the All-North Central Conference Tournament team in 1966.

Byhre coached basketball, football and baseball one year at Rush City High School, before moving to Huron College (See BYHRE, page ten)

periscope

Should abortion be a question of private morality or Federal law? This question was part of a two-part discussion sponsored by the Student Nursing Association. More will be discussed tonight. Feature editor Wilma Reed's story is on page 4.

Baseball team wins double-header opener against Campbellsville. 10-3, 11-3 were the final scores. Marla Ridenour has the story on page 8.

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Greg Ryan resigns, election plans told

By BRIAN ASHLEY
Assistant Managing Editor

Greg Ryan, chairman of the Health Safety, and Sanitation committee, announced his resignation from the Student Senate for reasons unrelated to the Senate.

The announcement came after the Senate had tabled Ryan's motion which called for a letter to be sent to the appropriate University official asking for complete freedom for his committee to investigate where needed.

Ryan felt that it was essential to be assured no hindrance from the University. "I would not attempt to try anything without the authority."

The Senate passed Jimmy Chandler's proposal for a letter to be sent from the Senate to the office of The Board of Regents, President Martin, and the office of Student Affairs claiming their disapproval of University policy which houses students in one dorm during long holidays. Chandler argued that students pay for the use of the dorm for an entire semester and should not have to be "herded" into another one.

Mike Duggins, chairman of the election committee, announced that the election of next year's President and Vice-President would be held on Thursday,

April 15 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The annual Student Association debate will be held on Tuesday, April 6.

Duggins then told of his resignation as chairman of the elections committee because of his candidacy for office in the upcoming election. Billie Howard was then nominated and elected as the new chairman of the committee.

The Senate okayed Kelly Farley's request for the formation of an ad hoc committee to search out the possibilities of a shelter for student's bicycles.

President Murphy was asked to send a letter of invitation to President Martin to address the senate. The letter was to also request for a 45 minute question and answer period.

Linda Eads failed to convince the Senate to vote for the cancellation of the senator banquet at the end of the year. Eads cited that the \$620 would be wasted on a banquet when it could be used for other things. Michelle Wade informed the Senate that the money had been set aside long ago and it was too late to change it.

Finally, Ben Fish asked that the minutes of the meetings be printed on both sides of paper to help save on the cost of paper.

Wide array of third arms presents...

Calculator dependency

By THERESA KLISZ
Staff Writer

It seems as though a third arm has been added to those students whose majors have any relation to math. The almost infallible, ever-ready-to-serve-in-times-of-dire-need calculator has made it appearance on the campus.

Moving through the library one cannot help but notice the wide array of "third arms" in use. Behind the stacks, over by the xerox machine, in the dark secluded corners of the third floor study sections,

students can be heard mumbling numbers in almost a reverent tone of voice to their trusty devices.

Suddenly the reverence is broken when an extremely distraught student screams in terror that the batteries are dead. Assorted other shortcomings of the machine can be discovered when personal relationships with a calculator are brought into view.

According to one user, the main drawback of the digital calculator is the (See CALCULATOR, page ten)



Ed Byhre will replace his superior Bob Mulcahy. From an assistant's role, Byhre will move "from the shadows into the spotlight."

The Eastern Progress

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Page 2, The Eastern Progress, Thursday, March 18, 1976

editorials

After mining disasters

Safety standards mandatory

We "country folk" have a saying which suits the federal officials' actions regarding the mining disaster which occurred last week near Oven Fork. It reads something like "closing the barn door after the horse has run off."

Fifteen miners died from a methane gas explosion and the tragedy shook the Commonwealth. But more miners went down those three and a half miles, this time accompanied by federal mine inspectors. They, too, died in a methane gas explosion, prompting the shutting down of the Scotia mine for an indefinite period.

The loss of any life is tragic. It

just seems strange, somehow, that three federal inspectors had to be killed before strong, decisive action was taken. There are probably 23 families in the Eastern Kentucky coal fields who are wondering the same thing.

An even more bitter irony of the situation is that the mine had been inspected 530 times in the last seven years; that must mean that several people were aware of the high levels of the potentially deadly gas, but nothing was done. Such tragedy almost makes a good argument for strip mining.

But we don't need such arguments in this coal-rich

state. We have been questionably blessed with this vital natural resource. The blessing surely does not automatically entail the loss of life, homes and natural beauty.

Something can be done about the situation. We can "get the coal out" without destroying everything else. What is needed is a bold legislature, one which can come face-to-face with the coal interests and money remain firm in the enforcement of mining regulations.

We don't need constant federal interference; we should know more about coal mining in Frankfort than they ever could in Washington. We should also

know more about the way to make and keep it safe. It is sad, indeed, that the Commonwealth has to rely on those federal mine inspectors to dictate mining activities.

It is also sad that mining safety regulations in this state are apparently not strict enough, if strict at all. Perhaps what we need is a gubernatorial edict, approved by our "independent" legislature to upgrade the standards for preserving lives.

It is quite obvious that the state needs something strong in the way of safety regulations. Tragedies seem to have a way of making things clearer.

The housing question:

People want a change

Two weeks ago, in a guest opinion, John Mornini asked for a reader response. Almost 100 (94 to be exact) clippings came to the Progress office in reply to that appeal.

We cannot and will not say that responses from 100 students constitute a mandate. But we can say what many of them said, it is time something is done about the University's ridiculous housing policy.

Ron Vogel, one of the students

responding, put it rather well: "I am in complete agreement with the opinions expressed by Mr. Mornini. I think it is high time the administration of this university stopped living in the Victorian age and started developing some realistic campus living and housing policies."

Mornini said in his commentary that he liked the University. It's quite obvious that many of us on campus share

his sentiment; we are, after all, spending our money here.

But simply "liking" something doesn't mean that one sacrifices the right to work for a change when it is needed, and one is desperately needed now.

If we must live on campus until we are 21, a policy of questionable fairness to say the least, we must also be granted a few of the freedoms accorded adults everywhere.

Participation in open houses is

low, but what else could be expected? The dorms are so patrolled and the rules are so restrictive that one feels more like a prison inmate than a student entertaining another student.

The policy could possible undergo some revisions this semester. We hope, and so do quite a few other people, that the revisions will be progressive enough to make life on campus a little more tolerable.



These kids always overdo it the first day.

— no comment —

Big Boy's sister

IN A TIME when equality of sexes is quite an issue, a new tomato variety, "Big Girl," has made its appearance.

"The perennial popular 'Big Boy' tomato, developed more than 25 years ago, now has a sister," says John Wolf, Purdue University extension home-environment horticulturist.

And reportedly, Big Girl has all the qualities of her older brother — delicious flavor, large fruit size and hybrid vigor. Bumper harvests may be expected from midsummer to frost.

Weighing up to a pound and more each, Big Girl tomatoes are ready for picking 78 days after plants are set out. The variety is resistant to both Fusarium wilt and Verticillium wilt diseases.

Like Big Boy, this new variety is designed primarily for home gardeners. A major consideration in breeding effort was flavor, always a most critical factor with home gardeners.

Also important to home gardeners are tomato size and disease resistance. Big Girl scores favorably in both these respects. A big, meaty tomato, firm and round, this new variety makes large slices and wedges.

Yields are important, of course, to home vegetable growers, and here again Big Girl can compete with the best of varieties.

The Courier-Journal, February 27, 1974

College president allows X-rated movies

GLASSBORO, N.J. (AP)—Glassboro State College president Dr. Mark Chamberlain says he sees nothing wrong with the student activities board scheduling the screening of two X-rated movies.

"Since they show these in commercial theaters without any difficulties, I don't see any reason why they shouldn't be shown on campus," said Chamberlain. The movies are "Deep Throat" and "The Devil in Miss Jones."

Chamberlain said he has no plans to see the movies.

The Courier-Journal, March 3, 1974



Nixon

crime project called failure

The Courier-Journal, March 3, 1974

Correction

Due to a reporting error, the Bicentennial seminar honoring Adam Smith was incorrectly stated as set for March 26 - 27. The seminar will be held on campus March 24 - 46.

The Eastern Progress, February 12, 1974

The Eastern Progress

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Letters and Forum

Any member of the university community is welcome to submit a guest opinion article to the Progress for publication. Articles should be of a topical nature, typed and double-spaced, between 700-1,000 words and written in good English. The editors reserve the right to reject any article judged libelous, slanderous or in bad taste. Articles should be received by the editors no later than the Friday before date of publication. Be sure to include your name, address and telephone number with all submissions.

Letters to the editor are also welcome. All letters must be signed, less than 400 words and include the address and telephone number of the writer. Address all correspondence to:

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editor's mailbag

Criticism

To the Editor:

There has been a great deal of controversy in recent weeks surrounding the student senate. The debate has been both informative and healthy, but unfortunately the coverage given to the senate by this paper has too often stressed the negative aspects of senate performance and ignored the good work that is being attempted by this body. Certainly there have been internal problems this year and they should be covered, but not at the exclusion of the positive actions that have come out of this year's senate. Unfortunately this type of reporting seems to be the rule, not the exception.

At the February 17th meeting the senate passed what was perhaps the most important proposal that has come before it this year. If approved, it would establish two areas where students of both sexes could go at anytime and be together. The main purpose of the area would be for study, but it would not be limited to just that.

This is something that is badly needed on this campus and will potentially benefit all students. Yet there was not a word in The Progress about its passage. This is unfair to both the student body and the senate.

The fact that the students have to fight for a place that's open all night to study on a college campus is, of course, absurd.

The purpose of a university is to both educate the student and prepare him for life after he/she has finished school. To my knowledge neither process ceases at midnight and begins again when the dorms open in the morning. The creation of these areas will greatly enhance both.

The senate proposal takes into account both the administration's moral "duties" and the student's needs. Basically it calls for six things:

- 1) two areas on campus remain open 24 hours a day for the use of full-time EKU students. The report recommends Commonwealth and Walters Halls;
- 2) students would be required to sign in and out with the night host or hostess and leave their ID's at the desk while they're using the facility;
- 3) normal quiet hour regulations will be in effect;

4) students who are studying should be given first priority in the use of the areas;

5) the areas would be under the supervision of the night host or hostess. In addition, security should make periodic checks of the areas;

6) an annual committee of the senate be established to investigate the effectiveness of the areas.

I feel like this proposal is a responsible solution to the problem and as such deserves prompt consideration. As students we should watch closely the administration's action and demand passage. This proposal is too important to let die of inaction in the hands of an administrative committee. It's up to all of us now, the senate's done as much as it can.

Mark Girard
Box 530
Commonwealth

Appreciation

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the officers and members of Men's Interdorm I would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation to the EKU student body for their participation in Las Vegas night activities. Attendance at Interdorm sponsored functions has been excellent and student enthusiasm is very encouraging. Thanks students for continuing to participate in activities designed especially for you.

Sincerely yours,
Robert Haralson, President
Men's Interdorm

Questions

To the Editor:

I have a few questions.
Why is it so hot in the Crabbe Library?
Why is it so cold in the summer when (??) the air conditioning is working (is the a.c. even fixed yet??) Why are other buildings on campus so uncomfortable?
Why is the temperature in the administration building always so perfect?

What about the students and faculty who are supposed to study and research in these conditions? And how about the library staff who must work all day in this hot-house, not even allowed to open a window? Can important materials actually be preserved in this heat? Dial Access has to close down when it gets hot because the tapes and films break.

What can be done to regulate the temperature on this campus to a humane level of about 70 degrees? Maybe we could then get to the business of receiving and giving an education.

Sincerely,
Carol Norwood
Route 8
Brooklyn

Thanks

To the Editor:

We the Military Police Company would like to thank Madison County citizens, University students and staff for helping to make the February 29th heart fund drive a success. Collecting at three intersections in Richmond and one on Berea, a total of \$1,367.52 was collected for the Madison County Heart Fund Chapter. Without the help of each and every individual, the success of this drive would not have been possible. Thanks.

Russell Givens
(Cadet) 1st Sgt.
M.P. - EKU

Faculty response

To the Editor:

As a member of the Faculty Senate, I would like to respond to the editorial which appeared on March 4, 1976. The title, "Faculty Senate: Effectiveness Questionable", sums up (for those readers who took an early Florida vacation) the subject matter contained in a well-written piece of exposition. Two comments within the editorial are true: some senators are restrained by the presence of administrators, and there

certainly has been a great deal of "quibbling" in our sessions. One could argue easily, though, that the quibbling is over higher points of parliamentary procedure and-or represents subtle power struggles invisible to the casual visitor (editor?).

While the editorial raised valid points, it would be a disservice to allow those reflections on a "do-nothing" senate to go unanswered. Since the beginning of the 1975-76 academic year the senate initiated, considered or acted upon 14 major reports dealing with everything from a Faculty Credit Union to creation of a Faculty Colloquium. In addition, the Faculty Senate approved six new student organizations for Eastern's campus and agreed to 20 new academic programs.

More than any other activity, the approval of academic programs has given the Faculty Senate its rubber-stamp reputation. Yet there are three good reasons why senators seldom question program changes. First, these alterations occur to meet student needs. Second, new programs undergo a rigorous three-tier system of review before being placed on the agenda. Third, senators follow a dictum which has always smoothed the democratic process—"you today, me tomorrow."

Perhaps I am wrong, but I sensed that the editorial measured the senate's potency in terms of its failure to question the administration on all fronts. Undoubtedly the senate should act as a critic—an essential ingredient to intellectual thought. Students and faculty alike, however, ignore another of disparate elements found in a growing university.

Naturally, we all hope that the present investigation into the Faculty Senate will lead to improvements. It is also desirable that students (editors included) will visit and criticize our meetings. It is not correct, however, to state that "the Faculty Senate accomplishes nothing."

Sincerely yours,
Dr. James K. Libbey
Assistant Professor
Central University College

Despite small crowd

Musical Morris-Bolcom prove 'popular song' is alive and well

By BOB HOLLIDAY
Staff Writer

A pitifully small crowd of about twenty people did not dampen the spirits of noted piano-and-singer duo Joan Morris and William Bolcom as they performed Tuesday night in Brock Auditorium.

Songs by such popular American composers as George M. Cohan, Cole Porter, Jerome Kern, George Gershwin and Rodgers and Hart were featured. Evolving from the musical comedy of the 1890-1930 period, the "popular song" has survived and is still respected and sung today.

Musical comedy, in turn, developed from popular forms of entertainment at the turn of the century such as minstrel shows, operettas, variety, burlesque, ethnic theater, vaudeville and revue.

An unusually intimate rapport between performer and audience began when a man in a dazzling white suit, Bolcom himself, appeared on stage and beckoned the crowd to fill the front rows of the auditorium.

The opening number was "After the Ball," a popular song written in 1892 that eventually

became the first piece of sheet music to sell five million copies.

Bolcom's deft piano playing contrasted well with the wonderful clarity of Ms. Morris's mezzo-soprano voice.

The next number told a mournful story in song of the wasted life of an amorous woman.

"She's only a bird in a gilded cage;

A beautiful sight to see.

You may think she is happy and free from care.

She's not though she seems to be."

Bolcom's skill on the keyboard was exhibited as he played a particularly well-executed series of piano rags by Scott Joplin. First came "Maple Leaf Rag;" then the familiar chords of "The Entertainer" were heard, played more slowly than the popular recorded version by Marvin Hamlisch.

Bolcom showed ingenuity by playing one composition in "stride piano," a feat which enables a piano player to cover a wide range of chords with little effort.

After the instrumental pieces, Ms. Morris came out in a

humorously appealing bright red and brown flapper costume from the 1920's, complete with orange muff. For this part of the show she sang "Mean to Me," a melancholy, bluesy song.

Following a brief intermission, a second set of piano songs got underway with a Gershwin medley of "Swanee," "Somebody Loves Me," and "I Got Rhythm."

Wearing a silver and gold lame dress, Ms. Morris reappeared and introduced a tough, realistic Depression song called "Ten Cents a Dance." The mournful tone of this song is emphasized in the lyrics: "Ten cents a dance; that's what they pay me.

Gosh, how they weigh me down."

"Let's Have Another Cup of Coffee," an engaging, amiable song was next. This song contains the famous line, "Let a smile be your umbrella."

The duo closed the show with "As Time Goes By," the theme song of the classic '40's film, "Casablanca." Then, the audience hesitantly accompanied Ms. Morris on the chorus of an encore number, "Meet Me in St. Louis."



Photo by Rick McClellan

Piano-and-singer duo Joan Morris and William Bolcom sung and keyboarded their way into the hearts of a small but responsive audience last

Tuesday night. The duo's program included several popular songs of the past in a salute to various American composers.

Modern radio fails to fulfill its highest potential

In 1895, when Guglielmo Marconi first transmitted radio signals for short distances in Europe, his expectations for this new form of communication were doubtlessly no less than great.

He probably envisioned several practical applications for his successful use of radio waves. The military forces could easily communicate from ship-to-ship and ship-to-shore. Transatlantic transmission to

other countries could be further developed for news and in-

THE ARTS

GONNIE PARRISH

formative purposes. Marconi possibly projected that, partially through his progression in radio transmitting, the enormous task of uniting the diverse peoples of the world was becoming quite

feasible.

Back in 1895, Marconi probably never realized that his crude invention would be perfected into a multi-million dollar broadcasting system that includes 7,901 radio stations in the United States alone. He would be fascinated by modern radio transmitters, to signal towers, stations and controlrooms, not to mention the various receivers—transistor radios, clock radios, even car radios—commonly

used today. His head would spin as he listened to a radio news broadcast, noting the immediacy in radio that the print media could never attain. Professional concerns of format and precision timing would engulf Marconi in a realm he may have dreamt impossible for radio, but would nonetheless make him proud of his endeavors.

To most of us, radio carries little more significance than

some comfortable noise to keep us company. One automatically flips it on as he jumps into the car usually for no reason except that it is there. And thank Heaven for push button channel selectors so news, announcements and advertisements can be avoided completely with a slight effort!

Radio stations, with few exceptions, have thus obliged their audiences. AM stations habitually repeat songs hour after hour. Other programming leans toward absolute trivia. For example, a prominent Louisville AM station runs daily interviews with an imaginary character known as "Redneck," who frequently

tosses in comments about "them hippie songs" throughout the set.

Although it seems that most modern radio stations have abused their power and potential, there are a few stations shining like a light in a black void. Such stations air a variety of programs, including talk shows and a widely diverse selection of music. One such station is WEKU-FM, which probably provides the most largest variation of programs in the Richmond area and is probably least appreciated by the University community.

It is a station of which Marconi himself would certainly be proud.

For this week....

Music

The theory division of the Music Department will present "A Symposium of Twentieth Century Music" March 23-25. The program will feature several renown musicians as well as University faculty members and students.

The programs begin nightly at 8:30 in Gifford Theatre. Admission is free.

Guest organist Lyndell Watkins will present a recital next Tuesday evening, March 21, at 8:30 in Brock Auditorium. On Monday, March 22 the

University Concert Band will perform in Brock Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Dance

The Lexington Ballet arrives on campus tonight for the performance of four ballets at 7:30 in Gifford Theatre. Admission is free.

The opening work will be "Les Sylphides," one of the white ballets of the nineteenth century. It will be performed to the music of Chopin. The second ballet is a new work by Nels Jorgenson entitled "Concert" to the music of Rossini. The program also

includes Jorgensen's "Red, White and Blue." The jazzy "Scott's Place" will close the performances in a salute to Scott Joplin.

Television

If your spring break vacation has left you broke, Kentucky Educational Television offers some interesting entertainment at absolutely no cost.

Eugene O'Neill's "A Moon for the Misbegotten" plays tonight at 9.

Also tonight, classical guitarist Warren Wolfe shares his music at 8:30. The half-hour

program will include romantic and classical selections for guitar solo as well as several vocal numbers.

Adolph Rupp, the nation's winningest basketball coach, will be the subject of "Distinguished Kentuckian" tomorrow at 9:30 p.m.

"USArt—The Gift of Ourselves," a history of the arts in America, will be aired Saturday, March 20 at 8:30 p.m. More than 18,000 images with works by such artists as Andy Warhol, Mark Twain, Isadora Duncan and Norman Rockwell portray the evolution of art in the United States.

Manchester cancels tour including EKU concert

Pop female vocalist Melissa Manchester has cancelled all concerts from March through March 31, including her engagement at EKU.

Manchester has developed nodes on her vocal chords and has postponed her spring tour at

her doctor's orders. According to Skip Daugherty, director of student activities and organizations, a concert to replace Manchester's appearance here has not been scheduled.

Manchester is expected to resume touring on April 1.

Every Wednesday is

Spaghetti Day

at




with REAL Meat Sauce
(takes two days to make!)

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Abortion:

Private morality vs. law

By Wilma REED
Feature Editor

Should abortion be a question of private morality or Federal law?

This question was part of the recent discussion on abortion sponsored by the Student Nursing Association.

Speaking against abortion was Frank Schwendeman, president of Right to Life for Central Kentucky.

In favor of individuals having the right to choose an abortion if they want it was Dr. Phillip Crossen, obstetrician and gynecologist. Dr. Crossen is also president of the birth planning council for district 15, which includes Madison county.

Schwendeman began by defining the issue. "Either three million lives have been taken (by abortion) over the last three years, or no lives have been taken," he said. He then took up the question of when life begins. According to Schwendeman there are two prerequisites for something to be called "human life." First, the matter must have a certain cell structure. Second, it must comprise a complete life or entity.

"Any biological scientist will pronounce that a zygote is made of human cells," said Schwendeman. He continued, "It is also capable of growth through metabolism and has the ability to adapt to the environment." "Therefore, unborn life meets both requirements from the moment of conception," he said.

He continued that a reaction to his argument might be that unborn life is not human life as we are because we are unique individuals.

"When did we begin?" asked Schwendeman. "Not before conception and if conception had occurred a moment earlier or later, we would not be here tonight."

"All humans with problems

are our concern," he said. "But we really offer no help if we offer tragedy. If there is a human life present, his/her termination cannot be considered solving the problem."

Dr. Crossen opened his statement by saying that he was not really for abortion. "I wish abortion was never needed by anyone."

He added that he wished for women with unwanted pregnancies to have abortion as an alternative.

Dr. Crossen stated that about one and half million abortions were done every year before 1975 when the New York laws went into effect.

"I would hope to lower that number with counseling," said Dr. Crossen.

"There is only one seventh the mortality rate for abortions as there is for women who carry their pregnancies full term," stated Dr. Crossen.

"If there is a constitutional amendment against abortion, what are those million to million and a half women going to do?" asked Crossen. "Just not get pregnant anymore?"

Rich women would go abroad and the poor ones would find someone on a street corner as they did before, continued Dr. Crossen.

Dr. Crossen also stated that he does not believe that the living tissue is a human life. He said that he considered the living tissue as a blueprint.

He said that he was for a medical procedure to get a woman out of a predicament, but that he did not think abortion should be considered as a contraceptive. He said that women who do not want to get pregnant should use contraceptives.

But if the contraceptives don't work, abortion should be one of the choices a woman has in that situation he continued.

"One out of three pregnancies are lost anyway," said Dr.

Crossen. "Having legal abortions would increase this from 33 1-3rd per cent to about 38 per cent," he said.

Kentucky's status on abortion follows the Supreme Court ruling now, although the 1974 legislature tried to restrict abortion, said Dr. Crossen. A panel of three Federal judges ruled that the proposal was unconstitutional.

"Kentucky is left now with no guidelines to insure medically safe abortions," said Dr. Crossen.

He added that he makes counseling a part of every abortion.

A question and answer session followed. Answering a question about how he felt about a woman having an abortion in case of rape, Schwendeman said, "I do not lack sympathy for the woman, but once human life is present what can you do?"

"Abortion should not be a matter of private morality," Schwendeman said in answer to whether or not the Federal government has the right to tell a woman what she can and cannot do with her own body.

In answers to other questions Schwendeman said that he does make an exception if the life of the mother is at stake, that it has to be a matter of law about taking all human lives, and it is the "ultimate tragedy to take an innocent life."

Dr. Crossen said that he does not want to force anything on anybody and that the whole issue is whether the government can tell a woman what to do — rights of women.

The Student Nursing Association plans another discussion on abortion tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Room 149 of the Wallace Building.



Milestone finale

The "I am finished chair" marked the meeting the completed page work was finished last of the final deadline for the Milestone editors week. Milestones are expected to arrive April and staff. Under the editorship of Janet Smith, 26.

Twelve chosen from health dept.

Students to do field work

By LYNN HUNT
Staff Writer

A dozen University students, comprising four 3-student teams will be doing field placement work serving the state's health manpower force.

Dr. R.E. Cartier, associate professor of School and Public Health has announced that the field training of 12 health and dietetics students will be met this spring from March 15-April 30 through guidelines from a grant by the Area Health Education System. The students will be meeting academic requirements at the same time.

"The \$22,000 grant will enable the teams to spend seven weeks each in different areas of

Eastern Kentucky where local and regional health administrators have reported a shortage of health manpower," added Cartier.

Each team will be composed of one last-semester student in environmental health, one in community health, and one in dietetics.

According to Cartier, the teams will be located in Hindman, Pikeville, Ashland, and Manchester. They will assist with local problem-solving by providing supervised health services, by assisting field supervisors to prepare and present health education materials, and by learning more about local problems so they may be able to apply their professional skills more easily after they have graduated.

The students will live in communities where they are working and will be provided funds to meet living and travel expenses.

Dr. Cartier said that one of the objectives of the program is to stress to students the importance of working together and develop a more productive attitude. It is also important that the student recognize the need to go back to his team area after receiving his degree.

Future goals of the program include teams with students from other health areas to make the team even more comprehensive.

The AHES grant is a new program here and is under the direction of Dr. Cartier with the assistance of Dr. Joseph Miller and Mrs. Janice Hensley.

UK imitates Mexican trip

By MARIA BELLAMY
Staff Writer

During spring intercession, a group of students will go to Mexico, accompanied by William Clarkson, associate professor of Spanish.

The purpose of this trip is to give the students an idea of what Mexican life is like. There is no formal instruction during the trip. According to Clarkson, the idea is to experience things that cannot be learned in a classroom.

However, each student is required to complete a project related to his or her major. The student then receives three hours of academic credit.

Most of the students that have gone on previous trips were in Spanish classes, although some of them had no knowledge of the language.

However, Clarkson stated that Spanish is the most popular course in the foreign language department, aside from the beginning courses. It seems to appeal to a broad spectrum of people, ranging from freshmen to staff members, he said.

Naturally, a lot of Spanish majors make the trip to Mexico, but when Donna Littrell, a non-Spanish major, was asked why she went, she said, "Just to see what it's like."

The group of travellers,

which is limited to 19 students or faculty members plus Clarkson, will leave campus on May 8 and return on or before June 4.

The group will visit such sites as Mexico City, where they will spend two weeks, and Taxco, Acapulco, and Puebla. They will also stop at Houston and New Orleans on the return trip.

This annual spring trip was originated by Clarkson when he first came to the University four years ago. Since then, it has been so successful that the University of Kentucky has instituted a similar program. According to Clarkson, "Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery."

The total estimated cost of the trip is \$445 for an in-state, undergraduate student. \$230 of this, which is paid to Clarkson, takes care of round-trip transportation in the University vans and lodging in both Mexico and the U.S. The student must also pay the regular spring intercession registration fee. The remainder of the estimate provides for meals, entertainment, and so on.

All of the students questioned about the trip stated that the amount of money estimated was more than enough to cover all their costs, including souvenirs.

Most of the students who have gone to Mexico seemed to enjoy meeting the Mexican people most. Betty Myers, a graduate student who is majoring in Spanish, has been on the trip three times. She said that she especially enjoys going into the Mexican homes and meeting her friends' families. "The people couldn't be nicer," she said.

The students have encountered only a few problems on their trips. According to Linette Penny, who made the trip two years ago, she "got lost a million times," but she always got it worked out with help from the Mexicans.

Nancy Merkins, one of the students who went last year, said that her greatest frustration had to do with the language. She said, "I wanted to speak Spanish to them, but they all wanted to try out their English on me."

Everyone questioned about the trip seemed to agree with the statement of one student, Kim Harper, who said, "I had a ball. It's something I'll never forget."

According to Clarkson, there are still a very few spaces available for students wanting to go on the trip. If anyone is interested, his office is in Cammack 232, phone, 622-3231.

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7:30 PM: "Beyond the Local Congregation" Acts 15:1-29
Monday 7:30 PM: "Where is the Church Now?" Luke 3, 4:16-30
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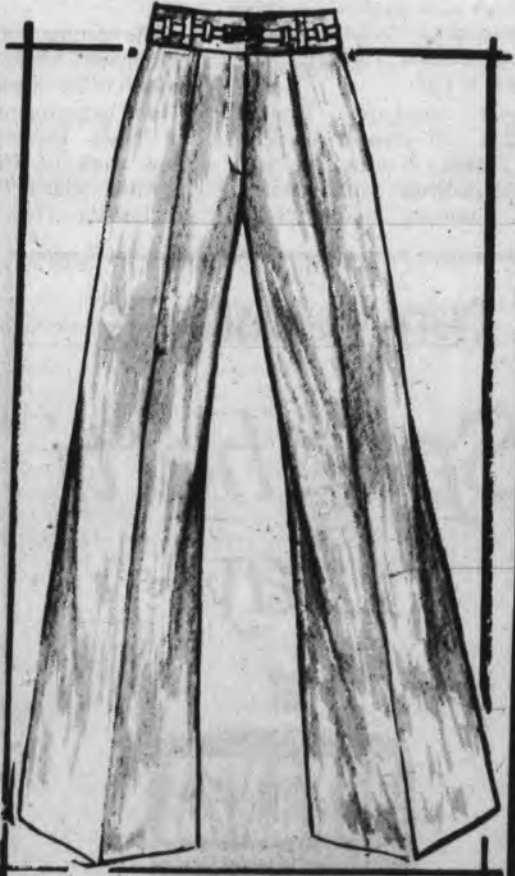
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newsbriefs

By Wayne Boblitt

Pre-marriage seminars scheduled

Tonight, the first of four pre-marriage seminars, with the theme "Before You Tie The Knot", will be held in the Kennamer Room, Powell starting at 7. Tonight's topic "Communications- Before and After" with resource persons Dr. Effie Creamer and Dr. John Burkhardt of the home economics department.

The other three seminars, all co-sponsored by the Wesley Foundation and the Residence Hall Program Office, will be conducted Mar. 25 and Apr. 1 and 8, same time and place. All students are invited to participate in a weekend of Christian fellowship at the Wesley Center with visiting students from Mississippi State University and Morehead State University. Activities include recreation, eating, and worship, and the excitement starts tomorrow night (19) at the Cester at 6.

The Wesley Singers will practice Tuesday night (23) at 7. Wednesday (24) Fellowship Hour at 6:30 p.m. will concern part two of the topic "Death and Dying".

URE

Seniors who took the Undergraduate Record Exam on Feb. 7 may pick up their scores in the Institutional Research Office, 4th Floor, Jones, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Brockton

The Brockton Commission will meet on Tuesday, March 23 in conference room B of the Powell Building. All interested parties are welcome.

Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club will present David Campbell speaking on "The Fraternal Man: a Philosophical Assault on College Sororities and Fraternities." The lecture, followed by an open discussion, will be tonight at 8:30 in the Clark Room of the Wallace Building. Everyone is invited to attend and participate.

Workshop

To help students seek out and secure the positions they want most, the College of Business is sponsoring an employment workshop on campus Apr. 6-7 in the Jagers Room. Experts on employment will be on the campus on these dates.

A detailed program will be published next week. Further information may be obtained from the Office of the Associate Dean, College of Business, Combs 315.

Girls State Basketball Tournament

The Kentucky state high school basketball tournament for girls will be held now through Saturday (20) in Alumni Coliseum. Two-game sessions will be at 1 and 7:30 p.m. through this Saturday, with semi-finals at 10:05 a.m. Saturday and the championship

game at 8:10 Saturday night. Tickets at the door will be \$4, \$3, and \$2 per session.

Rainbow Girls

Members of the International Order of the Rainbow Girls in good standing or those who attained your majority degree in the Order, please contact Georgia McDaniel, Telford 1040, phone 3018.

Camping trip

Mountain climbing, rappelling, camping, and acclimatization trip will be May 27-29 at Indian Fort Mountain. Anyone wishing to go who did not attend the meeting last night should call one of the officers this week and sign up.

Class schedules

The schedule of class patterns in the Pike Calendar is in error for the next five weeks. The pattern for this week (Mar. 15-21). It is a MWF week. The correct class pattern schedule is on page 21 in the Schedule of Classes booklet (page number may vary with semester). The patterns for the remainder of this semester are as follows:

- March 15-19 - MWF
- 22-26 - TTF
- 29-Apr. 2 - MWF
- April 5-9 - TTF
- 12-16 - MWF
- 19-23 - TTF
- 26-30 - MWF
- May 3-6 - Finals

BSU

The Baptist Student Union will sponsor a card party Saturday night (20) from 8-11. Other games besides cards will be offered for participation. All interested people are invited to attend this party, held in the B.S.U. Center, 325 University Drive.

LEN

The Association of Law Enforcement will meet today at 4:45 p.m. in the Jagers Room, Powell. Upcoming events include officer nomination, career day, and the field trip to Cincinnati.

Those persons wanting to go on the field trip. If you cannot attend, please call Judy at 2071.

Sadie Hawkins Dance

Sadie Hawkins Day Dance at McGregor Hall Saturday (20) . . . watch for other information about this event.

Educational TV

For Festival '76, Mar. 13-19, Kentucky Educational Television has scheduled seven days of "revolutionary" programs.

The schedule includes five dramas focusing on the problems confronting everyday Americans in the years following the Revolutionary War, a special documentary on the vanishing African pygmies, "The Good Old Days of Radio" with host Steve Allen and

The Progress will accept Newsbriefs no later than Monday at 3:00 for the upcoming issue.

Special courses

CEU will offer the following special interest courses beginning this week:

1) BEGINNING AND FUNDAMENTALS OF GOLF:

Beginning and intermediate golf instruction. A video tape and sequence camera will be available. The course is open to men, women, students, and the public.

2) BEGINNING SWIMMING:

This course will be for beginning swimmers and those who would like to refresh basic swimming skills.

3) BEGINNING GOLF:

The course is designed to aid beginning golfers in developing skill and knowledge of rules and etiquette for the game of golf. Taught at the Arlington Golf Course, this subject will begin Tuesday, Apr. 6 and Thursday, Apr. 8 and go through Tuesday, May 4 and Thursday, May 6, 1976. The class will be held from 6-8 p.m. each session it meets. Instructor is Miss Sandra Martin and the fee is \$27. Twenty hours of instruction will be given in the course.

Co-op

The Co-op Education Office, along with several designated faculty members, is in the process of identifying students interested in co-oping this summer. Many students will be going to work in jobs which will qualify for co-op credit.

Check with your advisor or call 1160 if your plans call for summer work. If proper jobs can be identified, you may be able to earn two or more hours of academic credit, depending upon the length of employment.

Ag Club

The Agriculture Club will hold regular meetings on the second Monday of each month at 6:30 p.m. in the Carter Building.

'Get BISIy'

"Get BISIy!" The Bachelor of Individualized Studies program in the College of Arts and Sciences enables eligible

students to tailor their own course of study with the aid of an advisor. See Dean Glenn Carey, Roark 106, for detailed information.

Special Ed

The Speech and Hearing Program of the Special Education Department, Wallace 245, is offering free services to students who feel they may have problems of this nature (stuttering, hearing loss, foreign students learning English, etc.).

Intramurals

Racquetball doubles and faculty tennis doubles entry deadlines are tomorrow (19). Sign up in Begley 203 or call 5434. Coed softball is next. Cross country and tennis doubles are the only events left on schedule.

IVCF

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet tonight at 7 in the Kennamer Room, Powell. Mrs. Margaret Howard will speak on faith and obedience. Everybody is welcome to attend.

CIRUNA

The CIRUNA Club will meet Tuesday (23) at 7:30 p.m. in Wallace 445. Dr. James O'Neill of the history department will

speak about the background of the Irish conflict. Everybody is invited to attend.

Tax course

A short course in "Taxation for the Small Business" will be co-sponsored by Eastern and the Small Business Administration Mar. 23-Apr. 13. The class will meet from 6:30-9:30 each Tuesday night beginning Mar. 23 and ending Apr. 13. Cost is \$50 per person.

Omega Week

Omega Week is Mar. 21-27. The brothers of Omega Psi Phi fraternity would openly like to invite the campus to participate. This year's ball will feature "Crisis". For further information, call Harold Crawford at 5221.

ROTC camp

Earn an extra \$2700 during your junior and senior years of college. Attend a six-week

ROTC basic camp, receive credit while incurring no military obligation.

During the last two years of college, if you qualify and wish to continue in the Advanced ROTC Program, you will receive \$100 a month and upon graduation receive a commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army. For more information, contact Capt. Keller, Begley 515, phone 3911.

Ensemble

The University Ensemble will present a Black Extravaganza Mar. 19 at Edwards Auditorium, Model High School. The event will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will include two local groups, a skit, a modern dance presentation, and a group from Lexington.

Military Police

The Military Police Company will meet Wednesday (24) at 8:30 p.m. in Conference Room A, Powell.

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Poetry circuit features University's Joe Wood

Talented Eastern student Joe Wood recently presented a reading of his own poetry on campus as part of the Bluegrass Poetry Circuit. On the strength of money supplied by the Student Senate, EKV has been able to be one of eleven Kentucky colleges and universities participating in the Poetry Circuit.

Recognizing a void of interest in modern poetry in this region, David Farrell of the University of Kentucky originated the idea of the Circuit.

To be eligible for participation, each university paid a \$100.00 fee and submitted the poetry of one representative student. The eleven student poets were then reviewed by a panel of esteemed judges, one of whom was the acclaimed Kentucky poet and novelist, Robert Penn Warren. Four of the eleven were chosen by the judges to tour the circuit and give free public readings of their work.

Joe Wood, of the nine who applied was selected by a committee of students and faculty in the English department to represent EKV. He is a senior English major from

Lancaster, Kentucky. Wood went on to be chosen by the Bluegrass Poetry Circuit judges to give the readings.

"I was awarded a \$200.00 honorarium in addition to having my travel expenses paid," explained Wood.

In discussing his poetry Wood said, "Writing poetry gives me self satisfaction because it enables me to share my feelings and experiences."

"The Bluegrass Poetry Circuit has been a very good opportunity for me to see how people react directly to the reading of my poetry and I feel it has been good for EKV because it keeps interested people in touch with what's going on," Wood commented.

Plans are being formulated to continue the Poetry Circuit again next year. According to Wood, "It definitely should be continued—if only for the fact that it gives poets encouragement and a goal to work for."

Dr. William Sutton of Eastern's English faculty agreed with Wood and said, "we are grateful to the Student Senate for allocating the money to participate. The Bluegrass Poetry Circuit has been ex-

cellent public relations for EKV and I hope we can see it continued."

Joe Wood's next poetry reading on the circuit is tonight at 8 o'clock at Centre College in Danville. Also reading with Wood will be Maureen Morehead, a poet from the University of Louisville.

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Final Audubon presentation set

An exploration of the "Pacific Shores" will be the final Audubon wildlife film shown this spring.

The film, with narrator Norm Wakeman, will be presented in Hiram Brock Auditorium Tuesday, March 30, at 7:30 p.m.

The exploration ranges from Scammon Lagoon in Mexican waters to Puget Sound, Washington. Between these two waters stretch the Pacific shores of America, a line of plentiful and varied wildlife and some of the most spectacular

scenery in the world.

Wakeman's film pictures the wildlife above, on, and beneath these Pacific waters and captures many on-shore scenes. Wakeman has filmed for Walt Disney's True Life Adventures and for many television wildlife adventure series.

"Pacific Shores" is presented here by the National Audubon Society and the Department of Biological Sciences. Tickets at 50 cents each may be obtained at the door or from Dr. Pete Thompson of the Department.

Indoors again

When the changing weather outside made it too cold to shed shoes in the ravine this industrious coed did in the Powell building. Linda Judy,

freshman LEN major from Cincinnati, Ohio, demonstrates how to study among the plant life while staying indoors.

Photo by Rick Yeh

Kwak presents Korean papers

Dr. T.H. Kwak, associate professor of political science, has presented papers at two conventions and has had an article accepted for publication.

He presented a paper, "Korean Political Integration: Problems and Prospects," at

the 17th annual convention of the International Studies Association in Toronto, Canada, last month.

In January he presented a paper at the 15th annual southeastern regional conference of the Association for Asian Studies at the University

of Virginia, Charlottesville. The paper was titled "United States Policy Toward Korean Unification in the 1970's."

His article, "Patterns of South-Korean Interactions," has been accepted for publication this year in an Asian studies journal, Asian Profile.



BEFORE YOU TIE THE KNOT

A Pre-Marriage Seminar

MARCH 18

COMMUNICATIONS-BEFORE AND AFTER
Resource: Dr. Effie Creamer
Dr. John Burkhart

If you marry, you will probably marry a stranger. Your marriage will probably be a failure. Most people do poorly at marriage because they do poorly at communication. Our society programs us to be constantly distracted from one another. We are a society of lonely, dishonest, isolates. Most of us have been given little opportunity to learn how to love, be loved...to be married. However, marriage can be a very happy, fulfilling, life-time experience. This experience with Dr. Creamer and Dr. Burkhart is focused at giving you an opportunity to become more "marriageable."

April 1

THE FINANCIAL AND LEGAL ASPECTS OF MARRIAGE

Resource Persons: Mr. Robert Spurlin-Lawyer

The financial "pinch" is a common problem faced by most young married couples. Mr. Robert Spurlin will lead a discussion of the legal aspects of family budgeting, advantages and disadvantages of owning or renting property, and other related matters.

MARCH 25

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF MALE AND FEMALE
Resource Persons: Dr. Merita Thompson
Dr. Raymond

Since time began each of the Sexes has been intrigued by the "mysteries" of the other. But mystery breeds misunderstanding which can be ill afforded in the deeply personal and intimate adjustments of the marital relationship. The time with Dr. Thompson should result in a better understanding of the ways in which men and women are both different and alike. Dr. Raymond will also be discussing Birth Control and the attitudes and responsibilities of both male and females.

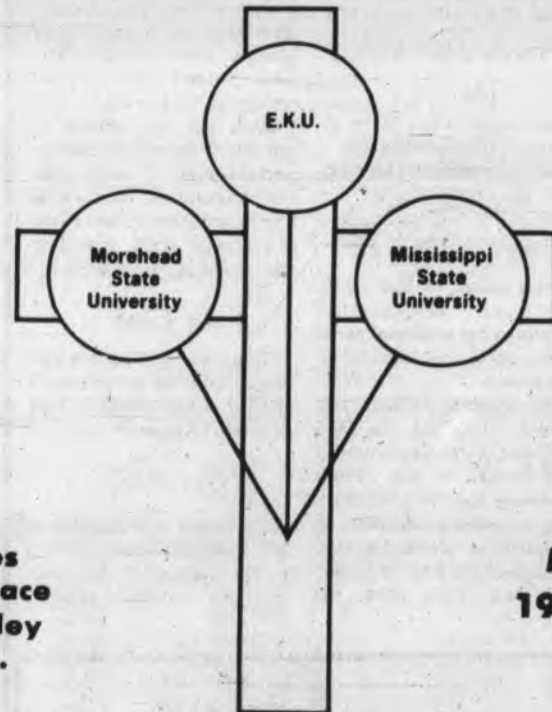
April 8

INTERFAITH MARRIAGES AND THE CHRISTIAN CEREMONY
Resource Persons:
Rev. Ronald Ketteler Rev. Eugene Strange
Mrs. Robert Randall

Inter-faith marriages often create tensions. This is due to a misunderstanding of the responsibilities or lack of insight into the demands of the personal faith commitments. Father Ketteler and Rev. Strange will point out areas of potential conflict and give suggestions as to how this interfaith marriage can work successfully.

Mrs. Randall will deal with the preparation necessary before marriage. The showers, gowns, and invitations, the rehearsal dinner and rehearsal, the ceremony itself—all these will be discussed with helpful hints.

TRIPLE TREAT WEEKEND



All activities will take place at the Wesley Foundation.

March 19, 20 & 21

SCHEDULE OF HAPPENINGS

FRIDAY:
6:00 p.m. - The Invaders Arrive
6:30 p.m. - Let's Eat Together
8:00 p.m. - First Get-Together
10:30 p.m. - Rest and Recovery

SATURDAY:
9:30 a.m. - Let's Munch Together
10:00 - Second Get-Together
12:30 p.m. - Everyone Eats Together
1:00 p.m. - Recreation and/or Rest & Recovery
3:30 p.m. - Third Get-Together
6:00 p.m. - Let's Eat Together
7:30 p.m. - Fourth Get-Together
10:30 p.m. - Rest and Recovery

SUNDAY:
8:30 a.m. - Let's Eat Together
9:15 a.m. - Fifth Get-Together
10:30 a.m. - Let's Worship Together

LEADERSHIP FOR THE WEEKEND

REV. MILLSAPS DYE will be our principle leader for the weekend. Millsaps is the Wesley Foundation Director at Mississippi State University. He has had wide experience in youth and student ministry throughout the Southeast United States. Millsaps and the Mississippi State University students will be in charge of the weekend.

REV. WILLIAM (BILL) MOORE: Bill is Director of the Wesley Foundation at Morehead State University. He and the students from Morehead will be in charge of the music and entertainment.

You are invited to participate in this weekend of Christian fellowship. Students from Mississippi State and Morehead will be joining with us for these activities. The excitement starts Friday, March 19, at 6:00 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation.

Make reservations by calling 623-6846 or by signing the sheet on the bulletin board at the Center. We desperately need help in finding places for the Mississippi State and Morehead students to stay. How about keeping someone?

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Australian prof visiting lecturer

By ERIC MIDDLEBROOK
Staff Writer

Charles G. Banks, professor of economics, is teaching here this semester on sabbatical leave from the Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology, (R.M.I.T.), Melbourne Australia.

"Students here are as good as anywhere in the world I have taught," said Banks.

"Students today have a greater awareness of their social responsibilities. It's paradoxical that students don't seem to have as high individual aspirations. There seems to be not as high opinion of individual responsibility in today's student," stated Banks.

The reason for Banks' leave is to do field research of business schools.

"Up to recent times, the thrust of business was towards maximized growth and market expansion," Banks said.

"But now the shape and direction of society are very

unclear; hence, the needs of business education, the relevance of what should be included in a business curriculum, is also unclear."

"The curriculum of business schools should undergo a process of fairly continued change reflecting the changing requirements of business users."

After this semester, Banks goes to Europe to continue his work until the end of the year. "Mainly, I'll be in Britain for the rest of 1976," concluded Banks. "I'll be looking at more business courses to see if anything should be changed at R.M.I.T."

Banks will also be working with several British firms that have operations in Australia.

Born in New Zealand, Banks was educated in Scotland. He received a B.A. in management from the University of Texas, and M.A.'s from the University of Illinois and R.M.I.T.



Economics instructor Charles Banks, left Australia to study college marketing programs in the United States and Europe. He is here on sabbatical teaching economic classes in the College of Business.

Photo by Rick Yeh

Osen scheduled to speak

A University of California professor, Mrs. Lynn M. Osen, will be the special guest at a Kappa Mu Epsilon (honorary mathematics organization) banquet here on March 25. Osen has travelled abroad, and is a promoter of women's opportunities in math.

Osen, a resident of Santa Anna, Calif., has taught women's studies at UC in Irvine, Calif., since 1969. She is vice president of the UC Alumni Association, and consultant to the UCI Women's Opportunities

Center which she helped to organize and develop.

The academician is presently teaching part time, and was appointed recently as chairman of the university's new Commission on the Status of Women.

Osen is also on the Mental Health Advisory Board for Orange County.

In addition to Women In Mathematics, Osen has authored Multi-Dimensional Scaling Programs, The Feminine Mathique, a book on women pirates which is now in

press, and several journal articles, monographs, and papers.

Osen has studied in Japan and the Soviet Union, has traveled in Scandinavia, Greece, Turkey, Thailand, and has been invited to visit the People's Republic of China as part of a community leader's tour which is scheduled to leave this summer.

Anyone interested in attending the banquet and hearing the speaker can contact Karen Burns, 2220.

Nationally recognized poet supervises Townsend Room

By THERESA KLISZ
Staff Writer

When passing by the small, glass enclosed room on the second floor of the library, one would never notice that the supervisor of the Townsend Room is a nationally recognized poet.

Mrs. Sharon Brown McConnell has received national recognition for a poem entitled, "Your Presence is Requested."

The poem, entered in the childrens category of the nationwide Arizona State Poetry Society Contest, was awarded first place honors.

An Eastern graduate, Mrs. McConnell has won various state poetry awards in the past and is a member of the Kentucky State Poetry Society.

A short story, "The Blessing," received the Push-

cart Press Award for best short story from the small presses.

Previously, Mrs. McConnell has been published in Kentucky works including: Approaches, Wind, Pegasus, Contemporary Kentucky Poetry (1967, 1976), Twigs, and Help Yourself. Additional works have been published in El Viento and America Sings.

Several of Mrs. McConnell's poems are centered around experiences with her 14 cats in residence. Her works range in variety from humor to satire to abstract and then back to the ordinary.

"I enjoy my writing," stated Mrs. McConnell, "It's always been sort of a second nature to me and it allows some self-expression."

"Writing is somewhat a 'Family Affair' as my husband Harold enjoys the art also."

Mainly a poetry and short story writer, Mrs. McConnell would someday like to write a full length novel, but for now she is too busy helping everyone else write theirs. As the supervisor of the Kentuckiana collection she is responsible for all the information on Kentucky and many prospective authors come to her for assistance.

Mrs. McConnell has been mentioned in several Kentucky works for her assistance given the authors in preparation of their manuscripts.

When interviewed about her national award, Mrs. McConnell commented, "Say something about my sister Retha, she's always wanted to see her name in the paper and won't leave me alone until I mention her during one of my interviews."

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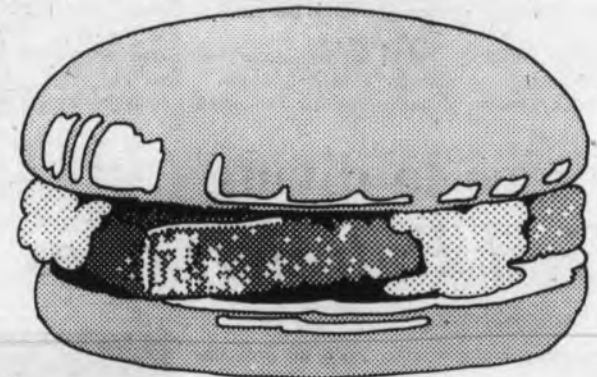
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Defending Eastern Division champs

Baseball team wins opener

By MARLA RIDENOUR
Sports Editor

In their season opener Monday, the baseball Colonels took two wins at Campbellsville College, 10-3 and 11-3. The team was to face Campbellsville at home yesterday for a doubleheader, but the game was called due to weather conditions.

Coach Jack Hissom feels that his defending Eastern Division champs will face the toughest competition from Morehead this season. "All their starters except one returned, and I think they only lost two on their whole roster," Hissom said. The Colonels won twice in their five meetings with the Eagles last season.

"Tennessee Tech has practically everyone back, and is probably picked to finish second," the coach said. "We must prove we are better than East Tennessee, and team which has the same question marks as us, their pitching staff. The burden is really on us as defending division champs."

The Colonels will face Cumberland Monday, Centre Thursday, and will have a crucial test Saturday against

Tennessee Tech.

After a 10-day layoff, the coach wishes his team could take a southern trip, but "that would take almost our entire budget." "In the future, I hope we can do this," Hissom said, "because such a trip prepares you mentally as well as physically, as well as providing some keen competition."

One of the top returnees for

Weaver third in the batting order, but decided he would be more valuable in the leadoff spot.

Another standout is Johnny Thomas, who threatens to break the OVC career mark in stolen bases of 73, with 69 so far. Hissom feels he has "excellent team speed" this season. The Colonels squads have compiled an amazing mark of 367 of 429

second on the team in RBI's with 22 and was second last year in hits to Ray Spenilla's school record of 58, with 47.

Rounding out the .300 hitters is co-captain and All-OVC second baseman Mike Gentry, who is batting .306. Close behind are senior outfielder John Revere (2.86) and senior first baseman and outfielder John Collins (2.60).

In Monday's action, the team showed a solid hitting attack to knock off Campbellsville 10-3 and 11-3.

In the first game, the Colonels trailed 3-1 in the fifth inning when John Revere stepped to the plate with two outs and the bases loaded. He responded by delivering a screaming triple to the fence to clear the sacks and share the heroics.

Co-Captain John Thomas went three for four in that game with two doubles and three stolen bases. Weaver had two hits, including one home run for two RBI's.

Greg Ringley added two hits, with one double for an RBI. Erv Leidolf, Dennis Brant, Mike Gentry, John Revere, and John Collins had one hit apiece. The winning pitcher was

Chris Puffer, a sophomore who came on in relief. David Dorsey started the game, but was aided by Puffer and Jeff Fazio.

Campbellsville's Steve Frymire was the leading hitter for the opponents in the first game, going two for four with a three-run homer.

In the second game, sophomore third-baseman Kenny Lockett was two for three with a 365 foot home run with a man on and an RBI single.

Leidolf also contributed a 370 foot homer to left center for two runs and another hit. Weaver went two of three with two doubles, Gentry had two hits (one double and one RBI), and junior catcher Steve Bass added two. Thomas and Brant each had a double.

The winning pitcher was junior John Lisle, the starter. He was relieved by freshmen Jeff Shaw and David Evans.

Hissom feels that this squad has "as good a team morale as I've ever had. This team spirit and hustle is very important. The upperclassmen have also showed a willingness to work with the younger players, which is a great help."



Colonel first baseman Dennis Brant, a .300 hitter, reaches for the tag in a recent game.

Girl's team defeated in finals of regional tourney

By SUSAN BECKER
Staff Writer

"Finishing second in the regionals is the best any Kentucky team has ever done," said Coach Duncan about the women's basketball team's performance last week. "We're very proud of the team's achievement."

Instead of the usual 16 teams in the regional this year, the field was narrowed to eight teams, and they were the cream of the crop.

"There were no weak teams at all," said Duncan. "It was a much tougher tourney than in the past." (Eastern had advanced to the finals by capturing the State title the previous week.)

Eastern defeated North Carolina State in the Thursday afternoon game by a score of 88 to 82.

"It was a good game," Duncan said. "North Carolina went into the tourney expecting to win and go through to the nationals. We threw a roadblock to their plans."

Salisbury contributed 24 points, Gay had 16, Kok 14, Mueller 12, and Lundberg 10 in the first game of tournament action.

Eastern advanced to Friday night's semi-finals where they handily disposed of Appalachia State, 92 to 65.

"It was a much better game than the score indicates," Duncan commented. "We jumped to a good start - we had a 20 point lead once, but they cut it to 3 points at half time."

But Eastern again took a commanding lead in the second half and managed to hold it until the end. With this win, the girls had broken a school record by winning two games in tough regional competition. Last year the team won one.

Gay had one of her best games of the season and added 27 points. Other high scorers were Salisbury with 16, Lundberg 15, Freshwater and Mueller 11 each, and Kok had 10.

Eastern's winning streak ended in the final game of the regional, when Tennessee Tech defeated the Colonels 91 - 80.

"They were a tall, quick, and well disciplined team," said Duncan. "They played a well controlled game, which is indicative of an experienced team."

They've won the last two or three regionals."

Eastern got off to a bad start in the first half, hitting only 27

percent of their shots, as compared to Tennessee Tech's 44 percent. Eastern was also out rebounded.

"They out rebounded us 34 to 21," Duncan said. "We came back in the second half and played a much better game, but they rose to the occasion."

In her last game for Eastern, senior standout Bernie Kok was high scorer with 16 points. Lundberg had 14, Salisbury, Gay, and Mueller each added 12.

Eastern concluded their season with a 17 - 3 record. Duncan is quite pleased with the team's performance.

"The stats speak for themselves in team balance," she

commented. "We had at least four players in double figures almost every game, and in several games, all players scored."

Gay was the leading scorer for the season, averaging 15.9 points per game. Kok followed with 13.7, Salisbury averaged 11.4, Freshwater 10.8, and Lundberg 10.1.

Lundberg averaged almost 10 rebounds a game, and Kok had eight. Kok and Lundberg had 40 and 39 blocked shots respectively.

"I was very pleased with all the players on the team," Duncan added. "It was a great group to start my first year with."



the Colonels is the team's second leading hitter, Darryl Weaver, whose .388 batting average was good enough for 30th in the nation last year.

Weaver led the team in runs scored, 35, and in walks. Hissom planned to place

stolen bases-attempts, which could be a national record.

Behind Weaver is All-Conference first baseman Dennis Brant, with a .352 batting average. Junior center-fielder Erv Leidolf has a .337 average.

Infielder Dave Ball (.326) is

No novice to diving Gail Palmieri does 'outstanding job'

By CANDY GRAHAM
Staff Writer

To Gail Palmieri, a diver for the Eastern Eels, being one of the first girls here on a sports scholarship is "pretty exciting."

accepted with no problems whatever."

Gail is a freshman P.E. major. She participates in the first and second meter events besides diving.

Palmieri practices about ten hours a week. She plans to



Gail Palmieri

The Eastern Progress
-sports-

Gail began her diving career at the age of eleven. She attended Ballard High School in Louisville, and won the State Triple AAA meet all four high school years. At the age of 14, she won a national diving championship.

attend school this summer so she can practice her diving with a coach.

Palmieri had a chance to attend the AIAW meet to be held in Fort Lauderdale, March 18, but an injured ankle from the KISC hampered her plans.

She was offered scholarships from the University of Hawaii, the University of Florida, and the University of Louisville.

Asked of her future plans, Palmieri replied that things were uncertain. "A lot of things depend on whether or not I get to go to Florida," says Gail.

Gail chose Eastern, because, "she liked the school," and because, "it was far enough away from home and still close enough to visit frequently."

Coach Lichty said that Palmieri, "has done an outstanding job for us this year. It is very different for them (Palmieri and Sue Edmonds, the only girls on the team) to compete against the men, besides their overcoming regular difficulties" (such as the long practice hours.)

According to Gail, "the team is really great." After joining she felt hesitant. Having always been on a women's team, "I felt kind of wierd at first," said Palmieri, "because now I was on a men's team."

According to Lichty, "the girls have been received unduly hard by the male judges." Some judges say that they don't know how to judge women accurately.

She soon got over that and now views the men as her competitors. According to Coach Lichty, "She fits in with the team, and was readily

The girls are a nice addition to the team," said Lichty, "and it's a good feeling having them around."

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Beta Theta Pi Campus Basketball Champs

The Fraternity Champions Beta Theta Pi upset the heavily favored Independent Champions Colonels 48-44 in the Campus Championship Basketball Game played March 2.

The ability of the Beta's to handle the usually devastating Colonel full court press was the key factor in the closely contested game. The Betas lost the ball to the press only once while scoring easy lay ups against the press on six occasions.

Softball begins

Intramural softball began Tuesday as 101 teams began league play to determine champions in the fraternity, Independent, and Housing divisions.

Games are being played at the McDonough IM fields beginning at 4:30 each day. In case of bad weather, teams should contact the IM office (5434) after 2:30 p.m. on the day in question.

Anyone interested in umpiring games should contact the IM Office between 1:00 and 4:00 each day.

The Betas coached by Mark Hudson were lead by Rick Billens, Bob Wyman, Mike Perkins, and Brad Dare. Coach Marvin Swann's Colonels were lead by Ron Hawkins, Larry Swann and Ray McCloud.



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Faculty Racquetball singles finishes

In an all Men's Physical Education Department final, M. Wayne Jennings defeated O'dell Phillips 21-10; 21-8 to become faculty racquetball singles champion.

Phillips advanced to the finals by defeating Bob Frass of Law Enforcement while Jennings defeated Bob Genthner of psychology in the semifinals.

Due Dates

Racquetball Doubles entries-Friday March 19.

Faculty Tennis Doubles entries-Friday March 19.

Coed Racquetball 4th round results Tuesday March 23.

Bowling League Play begins Monday 22 and Thursday 25. Check IM office for your league.

Womens softball entries due Friday March 19.

Womens basketball championship Thursday 7:00 p.m. Weaver

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time out

marla ridenour

Well, this school finally broke the mold somewhat by hiring a basketball coach that isn't an Eastern graduate when it selected Ed Byhre to succeed Bob Mulcahy. Byhre has a tough road ahead and only time will tell whether he is the man to bring the Colonels the success that is so close.

While attending Tuesday night's basketball banquet, Byhre seemed hesitant to make big predictions for an OVC championship next season. He remarked that he feels some coaches have said too much in the past, and then been unable to live up to their preseason comments, thus losing credibility and crowd support.

Byhre will certainly be hard on his players. Some of the toughest drills the team went through this season were his inventions. And it was Byhre's idea to relegate Jimmy Segar to the sixth man role, unpopular decision, but one that paid off.

Perhaps Byhre is doing the right thing by keeping quiet. Since he served for three seasons as assistant here under Mulcahy, and also at South Dakota, any comments on this season would be more harmful than helpful. It would certainly not be too smart to take over a new position and begin by discrediting the man you are replacing, either directly or indirectly.

Byhre may seem cool, calm and collected, but his temper can erupt on the bench. Hopefully, as the chief Colonel, he will show the leadership and sportsmanship he demands of his team.

Byhre certainly has the experience and the credentials for the job. His high school coaching duties included football, basketball and baseball.

Max Good, former head coach at Richmond Madison, is dedicated to the game of basketball and seems to be the tireless worker that an assistant's job demands. Coach Byhre has already put him to work in the role of a recruiter.

Recruiting should be the major task of the new leadership, although our team was made up of mainly sophomores this season. We still need that muscle and strength in the center position, someone who can direct the offense and pull down some needed offensive rebounds. Byhre has already begun his search for an additional center.

Byhre must also try to regain the confidence of Colonel fans. He must not fall into the trap some coaches have of letting the fans coach the team from the stands, but cheering for the entrance of their favorite player into the lineup, and responding to their wishes.

Colonel fans are a demanding bunch, but they should be pleased with a much younger coaching staff and new ideas. Everything may not be rosy, but an improvement should be in the offing.

Although the new coaches still have local ties, Good is an EKV alumnus, Byhre certainly has most of his experience outside the state, and his breath of fresh air will certainly be welcome.

Gymnasts place seventh in meet

Louisiana State University Gymnastic Team, ranked number one in the nation, was no surprise in retaining its title at the SIGI meet. Eastern Kentucky University Men's team placed 7th, the same as last year. The difference in this year's 7th and last year's 7th is that last year the team was over 30 points out of 6th and this year they were only six points out. Eastern also placed ahead of West Virginia but with Georgia Southern added to the League meet, Eastern remained with the same placing.

The gymnast worked hard in the compulsories and hit 100 per cent. The Colonels did have a little trouble with optionals. There were a few busted routines but there were also some really good routines thrown. With their overall performance, Eastern has shown a large improvement over last year. Gymnasts from other teams expressed this account to Eastern's gymnasts.

The top all-around performer was Pat Bowles. Also competing in all-around was Brian Morrett and Billy Sherrill. Gerry Duff competed on floor ex., parallel bars, and high bar. John Harkey competed on vaulting and parallel bars. John Morrett performed on floor ex. Randy Gall was on pommel horse, rings, and vaulting. Guy Watson on pommel horse, rings and high bar.

Coach Calkin said, "It's a

little frustrating to improve our performance by 40 points and still not move up a place but we have to be really happy with the improvement. If we can improve by that much again next year we will have to move up. We are very happy with our whole season this year and we are looking for an even better season next year."

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Looking for OVC championship

Tennis team opens in Alabama

By BRUCE WHITSON Staff Writer
This year's edition of the Colonels tennis team opens its schedule today with an OVC championship as its goal.

They open their season with Samford University, runners-up in the N.A.I.A. tournament last year, in Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

The season doesn't get any easier as they face such top tennis powers as Ohio State, Miami of Ohio, Kansas, and Pan American, all national powers.

Four lettermen return from last year's squad which finished fifth in the OVC.

The returning lettermen include senior Guenter Bergmann and junior Joe Shaheen, who both competed in the 1975 NCAA Tournament in Corpus Christi, Texas.

Shaheen, who finished as co-player of the year in the OVC, will be in the number one position for the Colonels followed by Kemal Anbar, Guenter Bergmann, Steve

Alger, Henry Shores, and Chris Rose.

Coach Tom Higgins, completing his fourth year as Eastern's tennis coach, feels this could be the year for Eastern greatness.

"Decidedly, Western is the team to beat again this year in the OVC," Higgins said. "But for the first time since we've been here we feel Eastern can challenge their dominance."

Women gymnasts place sixth in region

By SUSAN BECKER Staff Writer
Eastern's women's gymnastic team concluded their season by finishing sixth in a field of 10 teams in regional competition at Memphis State last week.

"The Kentucky teams were the strongest," said Coach Agnes Christzberg. "In a regional this size, sixth place isn't so bad."

Beth Miles was the first Eastern gymnast to qualify for national competition by scoring a 9.0 with her bar routine, which was also the highest score awarded. Miles also took fourth place in vaulting and a fifth with her floor exercise.

Miles was just a few tenths of

a point short of qualifying for all around national competition. (Entering every event.) She scored a total of 32 points.

"Beth really had a good performance," said Christzberg. "She finished 6th out of about 70 other competitors."

Charlie Martin and Taryn Wells, Eastern's other all around gymnasts, scored 20 and 24 points respectively.

Christzberg added that the entire team had a solid performance.

"This is the best season we've ever had," she concluded. "The thing that makes it the best is that they've all improved so much. They're more skillful and more highly motivated than any team I have coached."

Track season opens

By KEITH STEER Staff Writer

The track team will travel south this weekend to participate in their first outdoor meet of this season. They will be competing against three tough teams, Miami of Ohio, East Tennessee State, and Middle Tennessee State. The meet will be at 1 P.M. Saturday, in Murfreesboro.

Head coach, Art Harvey, explained that, "This will be our first chance to see how a lot of hard work has affected our team." Coach Harvey is particularly interested in seeing the first outdoor performances of Frank Powers and Tyrone Harbut.

Powers is the defending OVC champion in the javelin.

Harbut, however, is a bit of a special case. It seems he was injured a year ago at this same meet and consequently was out for the rest of the season. Although he was a senior then, he is being allowed to participate in this his fifth year, which is fortunate for Eastern, because he is a past OVC champ in both the 220 and 440.

According to Coach Harvey, the team should fair much better in the upcoming outdoor season than in the preceding indoor meets.

For those of you who enjoy watching a good track meet, Eastern's first home meet will be held next Wednesday, the 24th, at 1 P.M. The opponent will be Eastern Illinois University.

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The Eastern Progress, Thursday, March 18, 1976 Page 9

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Schoolhouse preserves memories

Wanted: One pot-bellied stove, with poker and coal bucket; old school desks, and other items to equip an authentic one-room school.

The University, mindful of its historic mission of teacher education and of the prominence of the one-room school in the history of public education in Kentucky, is issuing this call for assistance from its alumni and friends to equip a one-room schoolhouse. It is being reconstructed on the campus as a museum.

The schoolhouse, donated to

the University by the Eli Sparks family of Estill County, is being restored by maintenance personnel as a remembrance of the period around 1906 when Eastern was founded as a state normal school to prepare teachers.

President Dr. Robert R. Martin said, "It is essential that every important period in the history of educational progress be preserved."

"The one-room school will serve as a kind of museum in which the memories of this period can be preserved."

No appropriated funds will be used in the restoration of the school. It will stand on the south portion of the campus near the Stalstead Dairy Center.

Items sought for the school include any authentic furnishings, equipment, and educational materials of the type in use in the period 1900-15. Donors of the items will be appropriately recognized in the restored schoolhouse.

Persons with items to give should write or call John L. Vickers, director of placement on the campus.

Scholars to learn of Adam Smith

(Continued from page one)

derbilt University, Paul Nelson, Middlebury College, Robert C. Grady II, Eastern Michigan University, and Lester G. Lindley, University of Notre Dame.

Participants in the third panel, scheduled for the Adams Room, include Charles E. Staley, State University of New York, Leslie Armour, Cleveland State University, Thomas C. Campbell, West Virginia University and Kenneth

Cann, Western Kentucky University.

Friday morning panels, running from 9:30 until noon, will be "Adam Smith and the Eighteenth-Century Setting," "Smith and the Problems of Power and Property, Expedience and Justice", and "Smith's Banking Theory and Fiscal Ideas."

The first of these discussions, scheduled for the Kennamer Room, will

include panelists Norris S. Hetherington, University of Kansas, William F. Campbell, Louisiana State University, and Richard Gift, University of Kentucky.

The second panel will feature Leonard Billet, University of California at Los Angeles, Irvin Sobel, Florida State University, and John M. Connolly, Smith College. The panel will be held in the Jagers Room.

The third presentation, slated for the Adams Room, will include Arthur D. Lynn Jr., Ohio State University, Arie Melnik, Northwestern University, Marion Hamilton Gillim, Eastern, and Jacob Cohen, University of Pittsburgh.

After Ginzberg's luncheon address until 4 p.m., the final two panels will be conducted, "Adam Smith and Karl Marx" and "Smith's Thought in Important 19th-Century Thinkers."

Panel participants in the first discussion will be Douglas Kellner, University of Texas, William Baird, College of Wooster, Donald Weiss, State University of New York, and George C. Brankert, University of Tennessee. The panel will meet in the Kennamer Room.

The final panel of the conference will meet in the Jagers Room and will feature William L. Miller, University of Georgia, John P. Henderson, Michigan State University, and Douglas Y. Thorson, Bradley University.



New Ohio Valley Conference commissioner Bob Vanatta (center) talks over plans for the 1976-77 OVC basketball season with head coach Ed Byre and newly-appointed Colonel assistant

coach Max Goodd (right). Vanatta served as guest speaker for Tuesday night's awards banquet, sharing his prospectus for the league.

Calculator dependency

(Continued from page one)

problem of being interrupted while punching out the numbers. In most of the digital models there is no readout paper to enable recall of previously recorded numbers.

"I'd be lost without my calculator" stated one student, "I know my accounting would never get finished." The calculator has made a mark on society.

Not only can math students be found with the "third arm" in possession, any one who has ever had difficulty in balancing a checkbook can now make their mistakes in assorted digital shades of red, green and blue.

Apparently there has been no instructor objection to the use of calculators, for many student carry their

instrument to class for means of answer checking and help for tests. "Those long columns of numbers just get to you after a while and you have to have a calculator to keep your mind stable," an avid calculator fan stated.

"Anyway, the teachers use computers to grade, why can't the computer be used to attain a grade?" the student added.

With the widespread use and availability of the calculator it is a wonder that more people have not ventured into areas related to mathematical fields. The old saying "Algebra is easy, it's the arithmetic that's hard" can no longer apply. For with the advent of the calculator, the hardwork of arithmetic is alleviated and all one has to be capable of is reading numbers.

Byhre steps in for Mulcahy

(Continued from page one)

as an assistant for four years.

Byhre also served as head coach at Webster City (Iowa) High School. He has compiled a career coaching record of 73 wins and 30 losses.

Good, the new assistant coach, was a graduate of Eastern and has coached for three years at Richmond Madison.

Byhre called Good a "basketball nut" and a "dedicated, hard worker" whose primary responsibilities will include direct contact with the varsity in coaching and recruiting of high school prospects.

"The only thing I care about in life,

except my family, is basketball," Good said. "I will put alot of pressure on myself to work hard. We may not win every game, but we will sure do our best."

"I've watched Good's Madison team during my three years in Richmond," Byhre said, "and have always been impressed with their discipline and the fact that his teams have been competitive with the best in the state, despite Madison's small enrollment."

"Good knows the Kentucky area and the Kentucky basketball scene," Byhre said, "and that is why I thought he was right for the job. He works hard, and that is what I need."

Good was an assistant at Madison for three seasons under Ken Tate, a period when the Purples were 43-9. His teams have posted a 51-30 record and finished 16-13 this season against a schedule that included 10 of the state's top 20 teams.

Central Kentucky Conference "Coach of the Year" in 1974-75 when his team was 24-5, Good was a letterman in high school and played basketball and baseball at Transylvania before transferring to ECU.

Good is "extremely pleased" with his new position and is "looking forward to working with Ed Byhre." "I think we are on the verge of having a great team," he said.

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