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The Eastern Progress

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Thursday, March 24, 1977

12 pages

Without exaggerated fanfare

Powell inaugurated as seventh president

By THERESA KLISZ
News Editor

Following a precedent set by Jimmy Carter, Dr. J.C. Powell was installed as the University's seventh president yesterday without exaggerated fanfare.

Preceded by a color guard from the campus ROTC program, the President, Governor Julian Carroll, President Emeritus Robert Martin and selected delegates formed a procession into Brock Auditorium where the installation ceremonies took place.

Addressing those assembled on behalf of the Commonwealth, Governor Carroll described Powell as a man "who has dedicated his life to the excellence of Eastern Kentucky University."

"For so long he was the right-hand man to Bob Martin, he knows his position."

Carroll stated that the past 71 years of the University's existence was 71 years of education and service for the Commonwealth—mostly for the people of Eastern Kentucky.

"Service does not come from buildings, trees or monuments," Carroll explained, "service comes from individuals. An institution is only as strong as those who build it."

Closing his speech, Carroll challenged the university to maintain "its excellence."

Greetings from the student body were brought by Mark Girard, student representative.

Praising Powell for his willingness to work with the "reasoned dissident," Girard also expressed confidence in Powell's ability to make difficult decisions.

"This installation is viewed with an air of hope and guarded optimism that the necessary changes will come about," Girard said.

Conley Manning, president of the Alumni Association, placed the trust of the alumni "in this institution and our faith in Dr. Powell, that his presidency

will continue to lead Eastern Kentucky University to new and greater heights."

Delivering remarks on behalf of the faculty Charles H. Reedy stated, "We begin together to confront the future."

Comparing the ideals of the University to those of Thomas Jefferson, Reedy said that the concept of a free society, "encompassing both the vision of equality and the vision of excellence," has resulted in the campus we see today.

Western Kentucky University President Dero G. Downing said, on behalf of the delegates, "Your personal life and your professional career have equipped and qualified you to provide the necessary leadership for the successful attainment of the objectives which you have already espoused when you indicated that the dynamic of the next movement is consolidation, refinement, and continuity toward Eastern's maturing as a University."

Closing the speakers' portion of the installation was Robert B. Begley, chairman of the Board of Regents.

Begley outlined five challenges in the area of education that should be met.

People must be educated, he said, "So that the people may think for themselves and properly govern themselves."

He also stated that the University needs to keep abreast of all problems, worldwide, and the future of space developments.

"Thirdly, we must aim considerable thrusts toward teaching our people both character and skills to help them become viable, productive and law abiding citizens," added Begley.

Recognizing the importance of continuing education and future needs in energy, ecology, survival and peace with world understanding is essential, according to Begley.

In his presidential address, Powell recalled a definition of a college president, "any person who knew what being a university president was like

and still wanted to be one was unqualified for the job."

After a brief run-through of past presidents and their accomplishments, Powell took a few moments to recall one "dynamic individual" who just left office. Sketching the "Martin Years" he quantified two developments of the era, those being enrollment and physical expansion.

Quoting from Bacon's essay, "Set it down to thyself, as well to create good precedents as to follow them," Powell explained that he had no intentions to radically change anything, rather to learn from his association with Martin and to go on in areas deemed important by himself.

Powell reiterated his pledge made to the Board of Regents in August upon his selection as president when he stated, "My energies, efforts and whatever abilities I possess will be fully devoted to the responsibilities with which I have been entrusted."

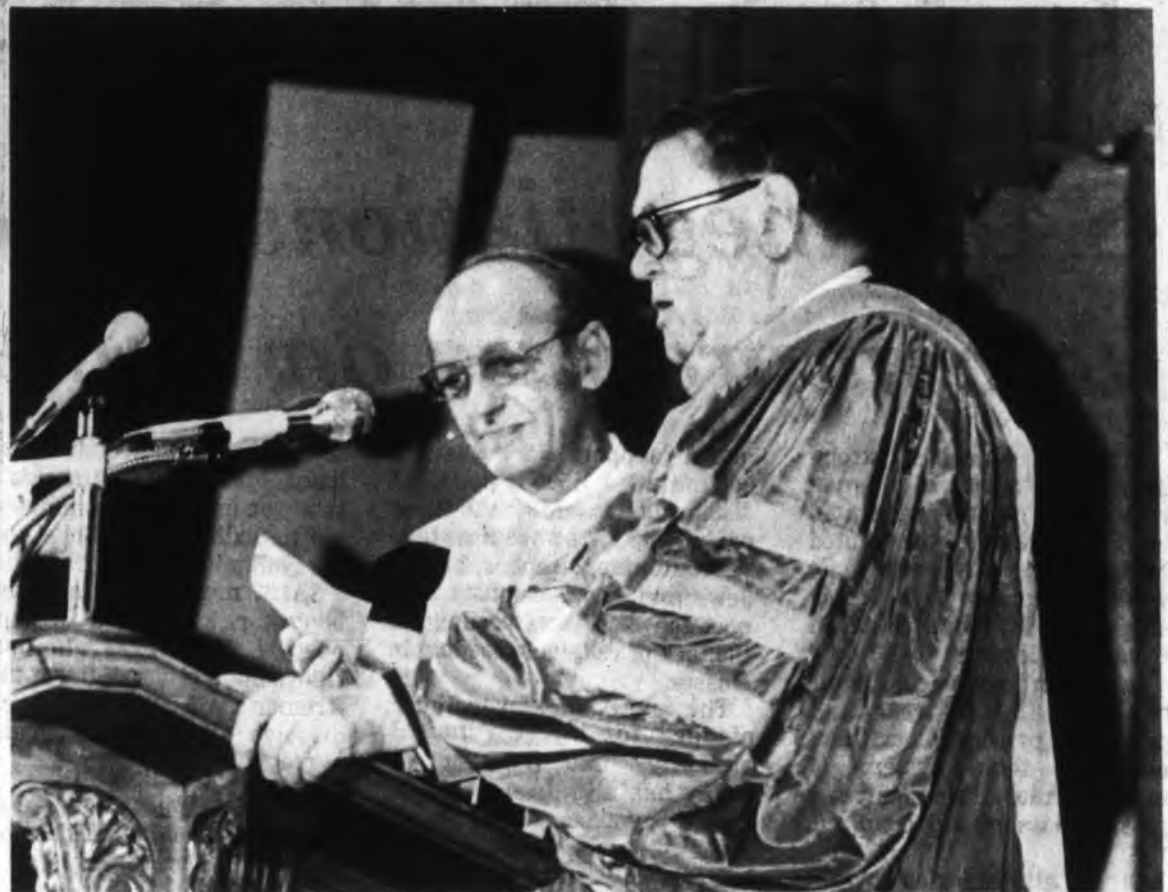


Photo by STEVE BROWN

President Emeritus Robert R. Martin (right) does the honors of the installation of Dr. J.C. Powell (left). The installation was held yesterday morning in Brock Auditorium.

Jim Deaton:

Fighting a handicap for the love of competition

By SARAH WARREN
Staff Writer

Two muscle men faced each other with clenched fists waiting for the referee to say the word.

The audience, mostly men with short hair, broad shoulders and tight T-shirts and shoppers from the mall who had stopped to watch, yelled for their favorite arm wrestler.

The wrestler on the right almost had the other one's arm down. Sweat poured from their faces, and their bodies trembled as they tensed their muscles, fighting to overpower each other.

Just as the wrestler on the left seemed to be defeated, he slowly pushed the other man's arm all the way to the other side to win.

The crowd loved it, and the next time this wrestler, Jim Deaton, got up for a

match, the fans yelled, "C'mon, Jimmy."

Deaton, age 27, six-foot-three and 260 pounds, went on to take second place in the Professional World Armwrestling Championship held in Louisville March 5.

He did this despite a major handicap: he lost one of his legs in a motorcycle accident three years ago.

Deaton started armwrestling here last year at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon County Fair.

His first meet was in Lexington last month where he beat the 1973 world champ and a 280-pound, six-foot-four, University of Kentucky football player, Danny Fowler.

He defeated every wrestler in his weight bracket at the Louisville tournament until Chuck Radar, the 1976 World Sitting and Standing Arm-

wrestling Champion, cut him short.

"Some of the armwrestling champions have been at it for nine years and this was just my second meet," said Deaton.

Radar told him he's never seen anybody come back from the bottom to win like he had.

Deaton never seems to stay on the bottom, even when everything is going against him. Always into sports, Deaton had to change some of his ways after his accident.

But he still has 20-inch biceps and a 56-inch chest because he continued to lift weights even after he lost his leg.

In 1970, Deaton broke three collegiate national weightlifting records at U.K. He set new standards in the bench press with 550 pounds, the deadlift with 750 pounds and the squat press with 600 pounds. The bench press and the deadlift records still hold.

During high school Deaton competed in all kinds of athletic events. In Cleveland, at age 12, he won the State Archery Championship.

He then moved to Florida with his father, who owned race horses, and traveled around the country. During this time he learned to barrel-race, ride bareback and saddle broncs and became the Florida Junior Rodeo Champion.

Deaton's love for competition turned him to motorcycle racing. At age 16, he

and a friend built a motorcycle from scratch. He raced in Ohio and said he had "one of the fastest bikes in the country."

"It went 136 miles per hour in a quarter mile from a dead stop in just 10.2 seconds," said Deaton.

Deaton also competed in physical activities like track. While living in Kentucky he broke the state shotput record by throwing it 58 feet, seven and a half inches.

When he graduated from high school he received 12 offers for college scholarships in football and track. He first attended Southeastern Christian College and the University of Kentucky. Dissatisfied with their programs, he came to Eastern.

Deaton's lifestyle changed abruptly with his accident and a year-long stay in the hospital.

"When I got out, I wanted to learn how to react to people again. They would say, 'Poor Jimmy,' and I would say to myself, 'Please don't let me hear this anymore.'"

He decided to do something to make him enjoy life again. To help him overcome his feelings of depression he decided to take a trip to Florida.

He had an artificial leg, but he still managed to scuba dive for a salvage company in the Florida Keys. He also collected lobster from the ocean floor

See DEATON, page 12)

periscope

To gain a prospective of Kentucky in regards to the rest of the world check our many Kentucky classes offered. Don Mills has the story on page 5.

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Are you unsure how to apply for Graduate School or seek placement help? Sarah Warren explains the steps on page 6.

For descendants of mining victims

Scotia Scholarship to be awarded in June

By NANCY HUNGARLAND
Feature Editor

The first Scotia Disaster Memorial Scholarship, established this fall by the Student Senate, will be awarded in June for the upcoming academic year.

Created as a memorial to the 26 men who died in an explosion in Scotia Mine Number 1 near Hyden in March, 1976, the scholarship is funded by a special Senate fund through the University Foundation.

The award recipient, who must be a direct or adopted descendant of a Kentucky resident miner who was killed in a mine-related accident in Kentucky, will receive \$500 for the academic year.

Academic standing and financial need of students applying for the scholarship will also be considered by the selection committee.

The Senate approved the scholarship last semester after deciding that the student body should offer the disaster's victims some type of help.

"We decided it would be better if it was something more lasting," said

Rick Littrell, chairman of the Senate scholarship committee.

Money for the fund was and will continue to be raised for the most part by participation fees collected during the Annual Student Association Arts and Crafts Fair.

The scholarship is still in the final organization stages and is still flexible and open to change. "If the outline is found to be too narrow or too broad, it can be revised to meet the situation adequately," Littrell said.

Scholarship applicants must be full-time students, but they may be participating in graduate or undergraduate programs. Notice of the scholarship has also been sent to high schools throughout the state.

Students interested in submitting an application for the award should contact the Student Association office at 3695.

Those willing to work on the next crafts fair and scholarship fund can attend the committee meetings Thursdays at 6 p.m. in the Student Association office.



Photo by DAVE CHERNUT

Rub-adub-dub

Members of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority wash down a van before spring break in order to make some extra cash for their organization. Several groups will be holding car washes throughout April on the by-pass.

Senate makes ready for April elections

By JOHN WHITE
Staff Writer

Petitions for candidates planning to run for an office for Student Senate will be available for distribution Monday, March 28 at 9 a.m. in the Student Association office in the Powell Building.

In encouraging students to be more involved in the representational body of you the student, Senator Pro-Tem Mike Duggins hopes that the student body would "get to (know) the candidates."

A petition is circulated by a candidate for office between March 28 and March 31 to gain signatures of support. In order for a petition to be accepted for election it must contain at least 200 signatures.

Duggins also wishes that the student body be concerned enough about their

university to either support a candidate by signing a petition or running for office.

Elections for Student Senate will be held April 21 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Powell Building.

While meeting in regular session, the Senate passed a motion from the Finance Committee for allocation of \$450 to send a delegation of 15 students to the National Model United Nations in New York City.

The delegation is open to those interested in participating in a simulated United Nations session. The delegation from here will be joined by other colleges and universities around the country. Eastern will represent Morocco in the April 13-17 assembly.

Those wishing to attend must supply \$200 per person for travel, lodging, etc.

The Eastern Progress

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editorials

In Carter administration

SALT negotiations no reason to compromise on human rights

President Carter's strong stand for universal human rights, most recently reiterated in his address to the United Nations' General Assembly last week, has drawn both strong support and severe criticism from world leaders.

In Latin America, some regimes have released political prisoners without changing their system of military rule. Their fear is a possible loss of aid from the U.S.

Other Latin America governments, on the other hand, have denounced Carter's stand on human rights and said they would not worry about loss of American funds. This action opens the possibility of increased Russian influence in the Western Hemisphere.

In Europe, reaction to the human rights stand were exactly what the State Department predicted—the Soviet Union and other Communist countries, plagued with increasing political dissent, have accused Carter of meddling in their internal affairs. Our European allies have of course stuck to their traditional roles, backing American policy in return for strong U.S. involvement in N.A.T.O.

The strongest protest to Carter's stand came this week from Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev, who said the U.S. was using the human rights issue to cast an unfavorable light on the Soviet Union and it is "unthinkable" that Soviet-American relations could develop while Carter was so outspoken.

Carter's remarks do pose a serious problem for the Kremlin because they offer

moral support for Russia's estimated 1,500 political dissidents. In addition to these protesters, approximately 20,000 Roman Catholics, 200,000 Jews and 18,000 Baptists support the dissidents because of the lack of religious freedom in Russia.

The new administration's pledge to inject "moral authority" into U.S. foreign policy has also drawn off-the-record cynicism from some allied officials, who feel international diplomacy is no place for moral authority, but rather an avenue to seek the best interests of one's country and the world as a whole.

If moral authority and international relations do mix, the U.S. will find out next week when Secretary of State Cyrus Vance visits Russia for the first round of high-level talks between the Kremlin and the Carter administration.

The President has separated the human rights issue from his long range goals of finalizing the SALT II agreement, lowering military escalation in Europe, furthering trade relations with Russia and securing peace in the Middle East. Although Brezhnev hints that this is not possible, other Russian officials feel diplomatic progress is still feasible and Vance's upcoming trip will serve to ease current tensions.

Carter has clearly shown his human rights remarks are not directed solely at the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe by cutting U.S. aid to Argentina, Ethiopia and other authoritarian regimes. At the same time, though, he has

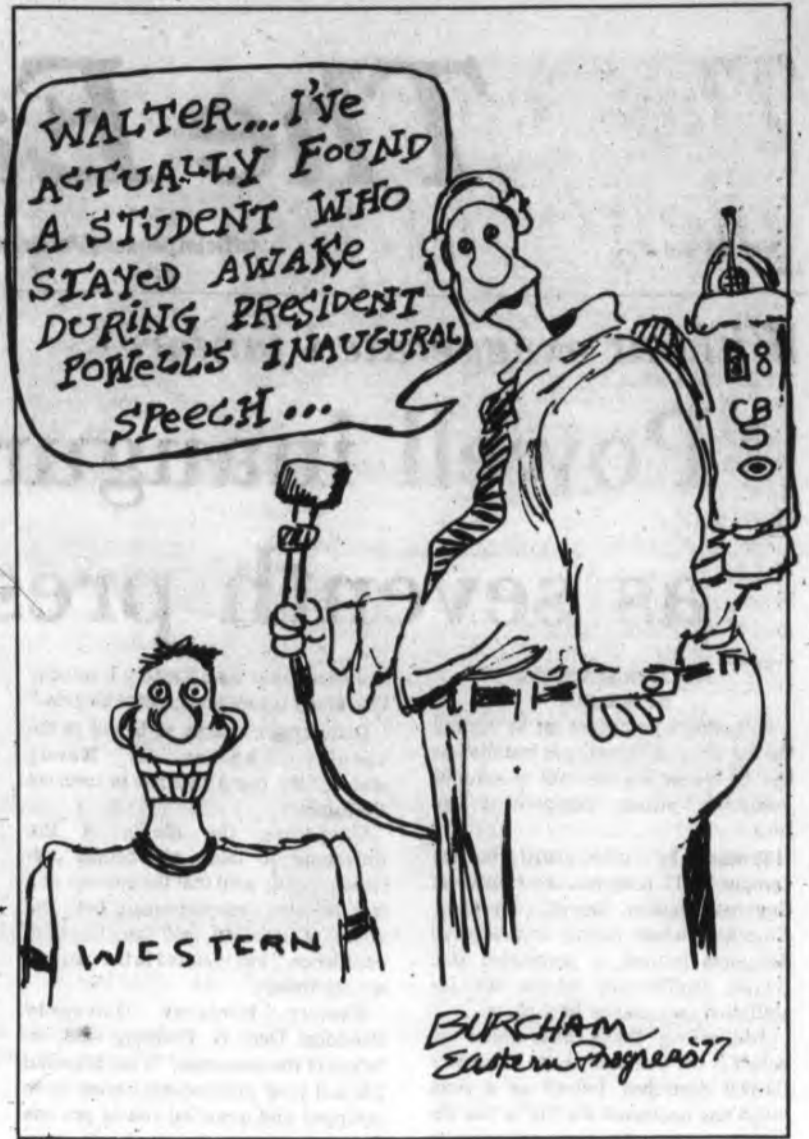
shown the Kremlin that he intends to maintain America's strategic interest by continuing aid to South Korea, Chile and the Philippines.

SALT negotiations are the biggest risk involved in supporting universal human rights, but it is doubtful that the Kremlin will let the issue dissolve a possible arms agreement.

Either SALT negotiations are in the interest of both sides or

they are not. If they are not, neither side will get a decent deal out of the talks, but both sides know failure to reach an accord could end in disaster for both countries.

Meanwhile, the Carter administration should continue to support universal human rights. Our government should not compromise on what it considers to be a basic American position in order to further negotiations in any area.



editor's mailbag

Interdorm thanks

Editor:

We would like to express our thanks to all the students and faculty who took part in Las Vegas night on February 28, 1977. Over one thousand people participated in the games and the auction that raised nearly \$150 for the Madison County Association for Retarded Children.

To the seventy students who donated their time by working the game booths and to the two deejays who provided the excellent background music, we say, "Thanks for a job well done!"

Sincerely,
Alven Britte
President, Mens' Interdorm
625-1526 Box 21 Mattox Hall
Mary Ann Mulcahey
President, Womens' Interdorm
625-3661 Box 248 Clay Hall

Trenary controversy

Editor:

Today I learned of some very unfortunate news. I learned that, a teacher, one whom I respect highly, has been fired. That teacher is Dr. Diana Simms Trenary, of the Psychology department.

It seems to be that Dr. Trenary was not given a satisfactory explanation of why she was fired. She apparently was told that she "didn't seem to fit in." Dr. Trenary was also refused the right to see this year's evaluations of her teaching abilities. I understand that this is illegal.

I also learned that, in hearing the testimony of two graduate students depicting Dr. Trenary as a teacher who was, "lazy, incompetent, late for class..." was accepted as sufficient evidence for her dismissal. This is a serious charge for firing a teacher. And what about the testimony of Dr. Trenary's undergraduate students, myself included?

I have been a student under Dr. Trenary once before and I am taking one of her classes now. I can truthfully

say that Dr. Trenary has yet to be shown as a teacher who, "is lazy, incompetent, late for class, etc." Dr. Trenary is a dependable, competent, conscientious, intelligent teacher. She is one of the talented few of this faculty who can REALLY teach!

I can think of a few teachers who I consider to be poor teachers, who I would rather see considered for dismissal, but not an excellent teacher like Dr. Trenary. Unfortunately, some of the teachers have reached tenure, so "it doesn't matter anymore" whether the teachers are incompetent or not. I would like to see tenure done away with.

How terribly tragic it is that the administration considers it necessary to dismiss an excellent teacher and not even give her a decent reason for her dismissal. Nevertheless, I still respect Dr. Diana Simms Trenary highly and offer her my full support. I am very proud to have been one of her students.

If the administration allows this injustice to go unchanged, we will at last see Eastern Kentucky University for what it really is—an institution run by the administration, for the administration and with the administration. Eastern Kentucky University is supposedly run for the benefit of the students. What a farce that will turn out to be, if the administration does not choose to reverse the decision to fire Dr. Diana Simms Trenary.

Of course, there is the possibility that which I have heard concerning Dr. Trenary's hearing is very one-sided, but I do not think so. I find it incredible that some people would question Dr. Trenary's credibility as a teacher.

Please think of us for once. Give Dr. Trenary the opportunity to stay on as a member of the faculty. We will be denied a rich learning experience if Dr. Trenary is forced to leave.

If I have been wrong about questioning the administration's decision to fire Dr. Trenary, I apologize for my accusations.

But if the real question is whether or not Dr. Diana Simms Trenary is a good teacher, then my apology is not

necessary. Instead, the administration owes Dr. Diana S. Trenary an apology.

Sincerely,
Melinda L. Hayden

Library rights

Editor:

The backbone of every reasonable school is measured, inter alia, by the library's or libraries' size, content and efficiency. If these score points it will evident in the use of the library by students, staff or even near and distant schools. The pride of any library is not measured by its mere existence, but primarily by the number of users.

So far Crabbe Library is a good library, but the administrators have limited its use by limited hours, causing students to dabble into prolonged debates on a 24-hour study area.

On weekends, public holidays and vacations it is easier to find Berea College library open than ours. Any comparison between these two institutions on any level ought to be equivalent to comparing a dwarf to a giant.

The library hours are so short that on Sundays by 2:15 p.m., the library is already in full gear. This is obvious because the students and those who would have liked to use it had been starved of its use since 5 p.m., Saturday.

The library hours really ought to be longer on weekends during school sessions because that's when the

students tie together the loose ends in the courses they have been having during the week.

The administration should be aware that any additional expenses spent on a library is never wasted.

The present library hours are not privilege, but a right long denied.

Zama K. Ndefru
911 Keene Hall
Box 286

Thanks to Dr. Powell

Editor:

Wednesday, March 23 will mark the installation of J.C. Powell as E.K.U.'s President. I would like to thank President Powell for permitting me to take a course for credit. Present University policy prohibits staff members from taking an academic credit course which meets during regular work hours; however, President Powell waived this rule, thus permitting me to take a course toward completion of a second B.A. degree. President Powell should be commended, for he is putting education before University policy.

Sincerely,
Jennifer Daniel
Tutor Supervisor
Student Special Services

Powell inauguration reaffirms ability, brings hope for change

With the installation of Dr. J.C. Powell as seventh president of the University students can feel hopeful and optimistic that necessary changes will come about on our campus.

Powell undoubtedly knows the mechanics of running the University and possesses the cool, calm manner to make the difficult decisions that confront a university president daily.

His experience as executive assistant, vice-president for administration and secretary to the Board of Regents have given him most of the experience needed to run an institution of this size and quality. Further experience can only be gained by actually operating from behind the President's desk.

As he said before he became president, Powell's two daughters' college experiences have given him a greater awareness of student problems. Hopefully, this awareness will bring about the social and academic changes students

have fought for in past years.

As such important student problems as dormitory visitation policy and extended hours come across the president's desk, we can only hope Powell will act in the students' best interests.

Congratulations are in order for our new President, and we wish him luck in carrying out a difficult job.

For fall semester

Progress editorial position open

Applications for editor-in-chief of the Eastern Progress for the fall semester, 1977 will be available in the Progress office, fourth floor Jones Building, beginning April 4. The applications must be turned in on or before April 14. The editor's job entails ap-

proximately 25 hours work per week and responsibilities include content of the newspaper as a whole, total responsibility for editorial comment, conducting a weekly editorial board and acting as official representative of the Progress. Writing ability and leader-

ship qualities are essential, but applicants need not be journalism or English majors.

For further information, contact:
Eric Middlebrook—Editor
Eastern Progress
4th floor Jones
622-3106

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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:

Editor
The Eastern Progress
Fourth Floor, Jones Building
EKU
Richmond, Kentucky 40475

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This 'cowboy artist' has plenty of irons in the fire

Gene Autrey, Tom Mix and Will Rogers didn't ride off into a blazing sunset for good. Matter of fact, they'll all be galloping back across the silver screen again soon, thanks to a gentleman named Max Harrison.

Presently employed as an artist for the Bureau of Training, Harrison has had a long and colorful career involving just about any facet of show business you can name.

He began his career at the age of 14 in Oklahoma illustrating a coloring book for Tom Mix and his Wild West Show. During the heyday of action cowboy films, comic books featuring the stars were passed out in theatre lobbies during matinee showings. Harrison illustrated many of the most well-known, including Gene Autrey, Ole Frog, Sunset "Kit" Carson and Sky King. As time passed and his work increased, he eventually became dubbed the "cowboy artist."

Under the name of Rex Harris the artist turned actor occasionally. He held several bit parts in films, once as a stand-in for Audie Murphy. The pseudonym also served as a byline on monthly interviews with country-western stars Harrison wrote for The Country Gazette.

Instead of compiling the usual scrapbooks Harrison bought copies of movies as mementos of the actors he worked with. Film collecting soon became a hobby and the artist branched out to horror, comedy and other now classic

films, which are now worth several times more than what he purchased them for.

Harrison has the original film death of Bonnie and Clyde. He has a 1923 Laurel and Hardy.

ving there he created the cartoon figures "Dan'l Broome" to promote state-wide clean up and "Capt. Safety", who helped children learn traffic safety. Last year the artist produced



And he's also got "Trouble in Texas", a '38 film that featured actress Rita Cantino, who incidentally later changed her last name to Hayworth.

Every so often Harrison treats audiences to a film festival made up from his collection. He's been negotiating recently with Centerboard for such an event here, and will soon begin a weekly showing of the films at a local entertainment establishment.

By his own description, the "cowboy artist" has "handled the whole kit and kaboodle in the entertainment field."

A retrospect of his career shows credits such as publicity agent for television shows like "Green Acres", "Sky King," "Petticoat Junction" and "Daniel Boone."

Here in Kentucky Harrison has worked in an artistic capacity for both the departments of Information and Safety at Frankfort. While ser-

a "Spirit of '76" game and coloring book commemorating the Bicentennial.

Back to the show biz scene, Harrison worked for 17 years as a theatrical agent for Smiley Burnette, who played Gene Autrey's comic sidekick. Burnette may also be remembered as one of the "Cannonball" engineers on "Petticoat Junction."

Since then, Harrison has been operating a publicity agency out of Nashville through which he promotes new young talent. Currently under his wing is Lisa Adams, a teen-aged country singer whose name has been attracting quite a bit of attention lately.

Besides his job over in Stratton Building, Harrison will soon take on the title of art director for a movie to be filmed at Chimney Rock Park in North Carolina. "Black Horse Canyon" will be the first Saturday matinee western to be filmed since the 1940's and



The comic strip above is an example of some of Max Harrison's early art work on the western scene. "Ole Frog" was a

character first associated with Gene Autrey, played by Smiley Burnette.

boasts the largest western movie set since "Gunsmoke." The film will feature Sunset Carson, an actor who played the film versions of Billy the Kid and Kit Carson in his earlier years.

Filming a movie today is quite a different story from those back in the old days, according to Harrison. The entire cast and crew bivouacked on location for several weeks, which was usually out in the middle of a desert somewhere.

For that reason real-life cowboys were frequently used as extras since they were used to the rough and tough conditions.

For the future, Harrison's biggest goal is to set up museums around the country containing films and other artifacts concerning the golden years of the cowboy movies.

"I'm interested in sharing my work and leaving a record of western lore," said Harrison.

Art students take awards

Five art students here won awards in the Intravalley Annual Student Art Exhibition, held at Indiana University Southeast.

Luke Segnitz received a \$100.00 purchase award for his color pencil drawing "Color What, Color Who". Skip Wiggs won two prizes, a \$50.00 purchase award for his intaglio print, "Balancing Act" and a \$25.00 merit award for "Skeeter in Another Relaxed Position," a pencil drawing. Lynn Myers Barnott was given a \$50.00 merit award for her untitled acrylic. Floyd Young received two awards, a \$50.00 merit award for her untitled acrylic on wood and an honorable mention. John Mathews' photograph was chosen also for an honorable mention.

Out of 139 entries from 10 schools in the area, 56 pieces were chosen for the exhibit.

"Sometimes it'd get up to 110 degrees and we'd have people passin' out all over the place," he said. "There were even a few mortalities on account of that."

Concert cancellation due to uncooperative performers

By JUDY WAHLERT
Arts Editor

The unpredictable temperaments of rock stars turned into uncooperation Tuesday, causing a Centerboard-sponsored concert to be cancelled.

Rufus, Wild Cherry and Fresh were scheduled to perform Tuesday evening at Alumni Coliseum.

However, due to "technical difficulties," the concert materialized.

According to Director of Student Activities and Organizations Skip Daugherty,

the problem arose over a question of electrical power supply. After members of Rufus declared that adequate power did not exist for lighting, an additional generator was brought in from Cincinnati.

Rufus remained uncooperative though, and refused to make use of the extra supply.

Although Wild Cherry and Fresh remained willing to perform, contract specifications prevented them from going on-stage without Rufus.

Ticket refunds can be obtained at the Powell information desk.

University Center, Richmond

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EVENING 6:00 til 8:00	OPEN SKATING
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Admission \$1.50
Skate rental .50
Total \$2.00

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Guests will be neatly groomed. Clothes must be neat and clean. Long shirt tails must be worn in pants. No bare midriffs or halter tops. No short shorts. No cutoffs. Socks must be worn with rental skates. All skates must have toe stops. No hats or combs on the skate floor. No alcohol or drugs on you or in you. No chewing gum in the building. No smoking in the building.

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For a guide to Kentucky

Pick a class and explore state history, literature, geography

By DON MILLS
Staff Writer

Do you view Kentucky as a frontier state, a literary center or the coal capital of the world?

For still other perspectives, check out the University catalog to find the different strings of courses taught about this state.

A look in the catalog shows that there are courses taught about Kentucky in the English, History, Geography and Political Science departments.

In the English Department you would find a course listing ENG 361, Kentucky literature.

This class is taught by Hazel Chrisman, associate professor of English, who is a Kentucky native. Chrisman said that she has been teaching the class for about 15 years.

According to Chrisman, it is mainly Kentucky resident students who take the course in which they examine the different literary contributions from various regions in the state.

The different influences of particular cultural patterns in Kentucky such as the pioneer influence and the major writers are explored.

"Kentucky really has more literary potential in writers than people are aware of," Chrisman said. The Townsend room in the library is devoted to books by Kentucky

authors.

Books used in class include *The Dollmaker* by Harriette Arnow, *The Thread That Runs So True* by Jesse Stuart and *Great Meadow* by Elizabeth Madox Roberts.

If you are a history buff or would just like to know more about the state's past you might try HIS 461, Kentucky History.

This covers the political as well as social and economic history with studies of different men and women from Kentucky who have been important.

Dr. Quentin Keen, professor of history, teaches the course. This class is taken primarily by history majors and most of them are Kentuckians, he said, but the course is open to anyone and has no prerequisites.

Keen said, "I try to make the course interesting." He follows a chronological history of the state, beginning with the forces that lead to discovery and the need for a state of Kentucky, he said.

The pioneers and the problems they had with the Indians and the claim problems the first settlers encountered are part of the first discussions in class.

Since Kentucky began as a part of Virginia, all claims, according to Keen, had to be filed in Virginia. Some claims were never officially filed and consequently the people who

thought they owned the land found out that they did not.

One example of this was Daniel Boone. Keen said that Boone thought he owned about 100,000 acres of land in the state but since his claim was never filed in Virginia, Boone never legally owned any land in Kentucky.

The civil war is discussed both from the point of view of the abolitionist and the slave owner.

Students are required to read a book about the state by a Kentucky author and during the course of the semester are asked to compile lists of facts about their home counties as if they were doing a history on the county.

The geography department too, has a course focusing on the state listed as GEO 440, Geography of Kentucky, which examines the physical and cultural problems of the state and its future development.

This includes the study of Kentucky's agriculture, highways, manufacturing, climate, tourist business and more according to Robert Lathrop, assistant professor of geography and instructor for the course.

Several field trips are taken by the class to places like Mammoth Caves, Cumberland Gap and Red River Gorge. "It is surprising how many Kentucky students

haven't seen these places," Lathrop said.

A look at the intricacies of state politics is available in POL 332, Government of Kentucky, one listing in the political science department.

According to Dr. J. Allen Singleton, one instructor of the course, "It is much more than just a study of Kentucky's government," because the studies include the cultural and geographic background as well as the relationship of the state to the nation and other states.

Many out-of-state students take the course, but it is mainly taken by Kentucky resident students in law enforcement, history and political science.

Singleton said that there were really no adequate books for the course so he makes use of the library reserve and Townsend rooms, where he said they have the beginnings of a good collection of resource materials.

"Kentucky has a very rich oral history that has never been written," said Singleton.

Students who live in Kentucky, are planning on living here or are just here for an education and feel like knowing more about the state, are right in the middle of a great fount of information.

The courses are available for those who want to explore the state—with a guide.



Warm weather lecture

Photo by STEVE BROWN

Dr. Joe Roitman makes a point to his World Civilization Class which he conveniently moved to the ravine when warmer weather came about before spring break.

Environmental health students lead campaign in Richmond's war on rats

By E. PALMER-BALL
Staff Writer

Did you know that there are 40 rats born in the world every second? That is 3.5 billion per day.

Every year it takes about 2.7 billion pounds of food to feed them, yet rats and mice still contaminate 10 times as much food as they eat.

Rats are a problem in any urban area and Richmond is no exception. The Department of Community Development with the help of the University's Student National Environmental Health Association (SNEHA) is trying to put the city's rat problem under control.

SNEHA decided to take part in the project as a club last fall. They mix the bait and place it around certain areas of Richmond.

The first baiting was staged from February 31 to March 9. The second one began Monday and will continue throughout this week.

The bait, which is mixed with cracked corn and molasses, is an anti-coagulate. According to Tom Linneweber, president of SNEHA, the bait is placed

under houses and other buildings so there is no real danger to pets or children.

If a child should ingest the poison a simple shot of vitamin K would take care of it," he explained.

"As with any health problem, education of the public is the main thing," said Linneweber. "We can treat the symptoms, rats, by baiting, but unless the cause, which is rubbish and trash, is eliminated the harboring areas for the rats will still exist and the problem will remain."

A clean-up program is to be put into effect within the next couple of weeks. A few of the houses that are in very bad shape will be torn down and replaced by project housing, according to Linneweber.

The city of Richmond is financing the project through joint use of the City General Fund and Community Development Funds which have been allotted for that purpose.

There have been nine SNEHA members working on

the project so far this semester. They are Aleta Baker, Nigel and Ann Burkhardt, Conda Coleman, Donna Feistritz, Beth Stokes, Anna Jolly, Debbie Floyd, Janice Frew, Pat Leach and Linneweber.

Program coordinators for the Department of Community Development are Dave Williams and Linda Sweet.

The nine members are presently working on the

project will be leaving at mid-term to do inservice training with health departments as environmental sanitarians as well as student industrial hygienists at Oakridge National Laboratory. Other members are to continue where they left off on the project.

The Department of Community Development will also be contacting fraternities and sororities to take part in the second baiting.

Fight winter fat

Jog away extra pounds in free class

By SUE KOCH
Staff Writer

Too many students are afflicted by an embarrassing condition that's hard to hide and even harder to correct.

You know somebody has it when he mutters that the dryer has shrunk a favorite pair of jeans again, cafeteria meals are hopelessly fattening, scales are inaccurate or beer bellies are really hard-earned trophies.

These victims of "student body" are as skilled at dismissing solutions to physical unfitness as they are at excusing the causes.

The best solution to inactivity is activity, but if you're not the athletic type, that may sound like no solution at all.

If you're too unskilled to return a tennis or racquet ball and you can't even paddle across the Coliseum pool without your contacts, consider jogging.

Lack of skill is no obstacle. Chances are that if you can walk, you can run and now you won't have to run alone.

Mark Yellin, with the help of

other members of the University track team is providing the guidance and moral support needed to get people started on their own fitness program.

Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30 in A.C. 101 Yellin teaches a free, no-credit class entitled "New Approaches to Jogging" that welcomes male and female students, faculty, staff and community members.

No previous jogging experience is required and you can start attending any time.

Yellin said that the course is "trying to get you to the point where you can jog on your own," but "the first step's the hardest," he said.

The hardest step is probably getting over to the meetings in the first place.

Most members of the class were drawn to the group by a desire to lose weight or to get into shape. Patty Doggett, an elementary ed major, pointed out that even a person's career plans can motivate him to be better physically fit.

"Both me and my fiance

are overweight," she said. "He's in law enforcement and a lot of his potential jobs have restrictions about weight."

For Doggett, however, having other people to run with is most important. "I hate to run," she said. "But I figured if he was going to do it, I would too. When you can run with someone and know the proper way, it's easier."

Having somebody to run for is also inspiring; the various track team members who come to the meetings make for a gentle corps of cheerleaders and coaches.

So far, the class has viewed the film *Run Dick, Run Jane*, on the benefits of jogging. Also, track team member Doug Bonk gave a demonstration lecture on the variety of track shoes available.

Other phases of the meetings include lectures by a member of the drama department on the aesthetics of running, a doctor on diet and representatives of the track program on such topics as appropriate clothing.

The next two lectures will

deal with form (how to run) and environmental factors.

Lectures are on Tuesdays for 30 minutes to an hour, followed by jogging either on the track or in the coliseum during bad weather. Thursdays are usually reserved solely for jogging.

Whether you want to get into shape, work off tension or just meet some new faces, "New Approaches to Jogging" is worth looking into. A pair of sneakers is the only requirement.

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Interest in environment keeps Branson writing — constantly

By COLIN OLIVER
Staff Writer
Dr. Branley Branson, professor of biological sciences, sat in his office trying to decide whether to take a midafternoon nap or work on his next article.

His only company, many books and assorted bottles of various fish specimens taken from Kentucky streams, surrounds him on all sides. Gazing at the dust-gathering papers scattered across his desk, he leaned back in his chair, crossed his legs and said, "I write consistently; I'm almost always working on eight or nine articles at a time."

Branson, a natural historian with a Ph.D. in biology, has been writing conservation-oriented articles for scientific magazines since 1956.

Because several of his articles have been published in nationwide magazines, Branson writes mainly to the general public. Wanting to express the need for a renewal of natural resources, he points out many problems that environments face.

"My main interest are the fishes; that's my field," Branson said. "I make careful observations to see how abundant fishes are in certain areas, check their behavior and their environment."

Natural History's February issue carried Branson's article, "Endangered Fish of Kentucky Streams," dealing with fish in the Daniel Boone National Forest.

After researching over 20 species of fish, their habits, behavior and environment, he concluded the animals were suffering from varying degrees of habitat degradation.

"Mining, road-building and dam construction are the principle reasons for the endangerment," said Branson, "along with sewage and other pollutants."

Also, Branson has written a book entitled, "Fishes of the Red River." He and Dr. Bass, professor of biology at here, were two of the researchers that worked for the preservation of the Red River Gorge.

"We worked tremendously hard," Branson explained, appearing before committees, doing research on the environment, the fish and other stream life.

Writing letters to the Corps of Engineers was just a part of the work, he said. The mailing list included senators, congressmen, presidents of different companies and the governor.

In his writing on the Smokey Mountains, Branson uses a more historical approach.

One article, "Great Smokies Uncrowded During Early Visits," encourages tourists to visit the mountains during the winter and early spring, as well as the summer, to reduce the population crunch.

"Although the natural history of the mountains has been preserved," Branson said, "The culture of the people living there has all but vanished."

A vigorous outdoorsman as well as an avid backpacker, Branson has hiked all but a few of the trails in the Smokies.

"I've probably walked every trail in those mountains," Branson said, "and very few people still live in the Smokey Mountains anymore."

Since the area became a national park, many people have left, but some have taken jobs working in the museums exhibiting the old ways of the people and the mountains.

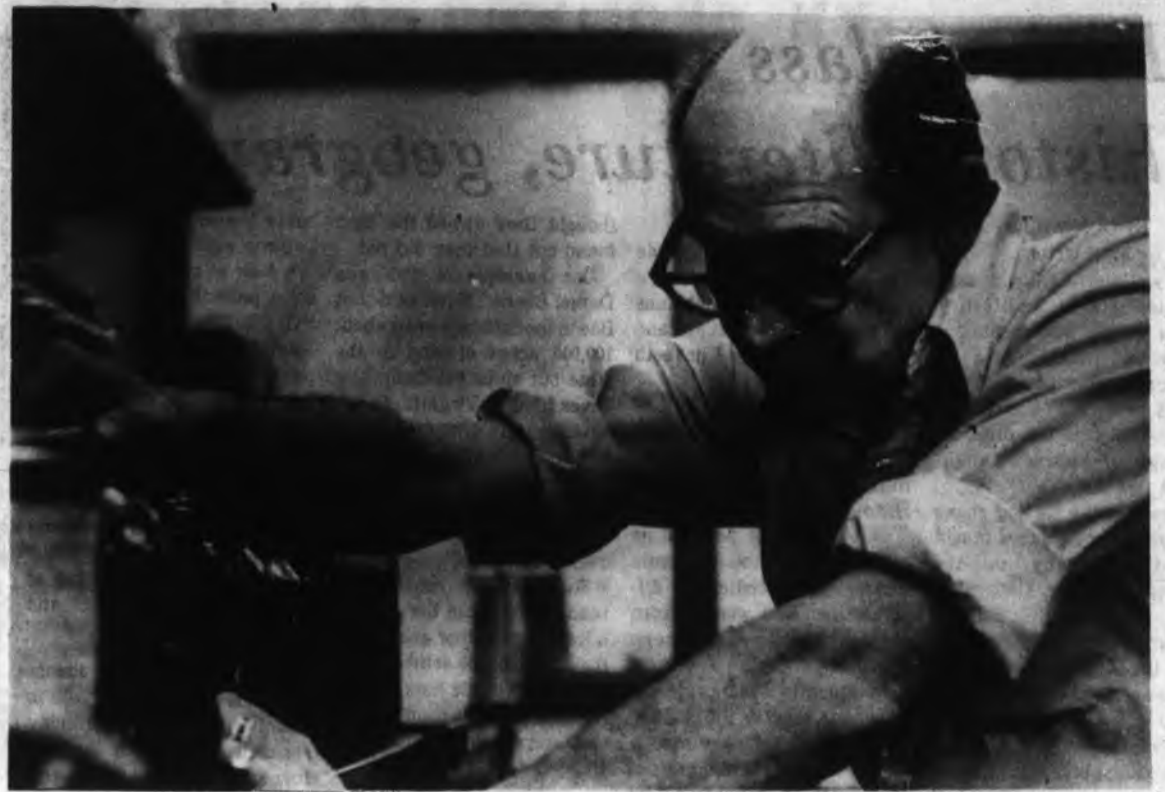
He writes nature articles, he explained simply, because "I enjoy writing, and I feel that I'm a professional writer."

Branson added, "I feel as a natural historian and an educator, it's my duty to express my opinion in writing."

"It is my intent through publishing my research and observations that the public have a better insight on conservational issues."

"I want the people to see the problems our natural environments face," Branson said, "so they can make up their own minds on what they're going to do about it."

"Kentucky is my home," he said, and he doesn't intend to move. He only wants to try and change it for the better.



Dr. Branley Branson

Photo By RICK THURMAN

Want to avoid unemployment? Check Grad and Placement offices

By SARAH WARREN
Staff Writer
Unemployment. It's something in the back of almost every college student's mind.

If you're a senior, you probably want to do everything possible to make sure it doesn't happen to you. This is where the Graduate School Office and the Placement Office come in by helping students get into graduate school or find a job after college.

Students planning on entering graduate school should either take the Undergraduate Record Exam (U.R.E.) or the Graduate Record Exam (G.R.E.).

The U.R.E. is designed for those who want to attend graduate school here. It costs nothing to take and may be substituted for the G.R.E. if scores are high enough.

It is given once a semester, usually in September and February. The G.R.E. should be taken if you plan to attend graduate school elsewhere. It is nationally and internationally accepted by universities.

The cost for the aptitude section of the G.R.E. is \$10.50. If additional tests in a particular field are required by

the program, there is another \$10.50 charge. The G.R.E. is given six times a year.

Check the "F.Y.I." or the Progress for the exact dates of the tests.

Applications for these tests are available in the office of the Dean of the Graduate School, fourth floor of the Jones Building.

Test scores, along with your college grade point average, determine whether or not you are admitted to a graduate school.

Sharon Johnson, graduate school counselor, said that "Undergraduate students do not realize the importance of a good grade point average."

The University's graduate school requires a 2.4 overall grade point ratio to qualify for admission to a degree program. A minimum ratio of 2.0 is needed to enter a non-degree program.

Information on registration, requirements and programs is in the graduate school catalog which can be obtained at the graduate school office.

The student who wants to go directly into the job market after completing college should visit the Placement Office, also located in the Jones Building.

"They need to work on it and we'll work on it and together we can get them a job," said John L. Vickers, director of the Placement Office.

The Placement Office assists students in meeting employers from schools, businesses and industries.

The F.Y.I. lists times when these representatives will be on campus. Students call the Placement Office (622-2756) and a 30-minute interview with the job recruiter can usually be arranged.

"Most of our recruiters that come to the campus require that students have their credentials on file," said Vickers.

These credentials consist of personal and professional data such as courses taken, overall and major grade point averages, three teacher evaluations and a resume.

Students who file their credentials can have the Placement Office send copies to potential employers.

If you are a student teacher, your name, address and the subject you would teach are put on a list and sent to every school system in the state.

There is a list of all the teaching vacancies in the nation in the office, as well as a placement annual providing information on available positions in all fields of work open to college graduates.

Once the student file is complete, the student shouldn't wait for employers to call them, according to Vickers.

"I urge students, as seniors, to work towards getting themselves a job. Don't sit around and wait for the job to come to you. It just doesn't happen," he said.

"Because of the tight job market we don't have as many recruiters as we used to. Back in the sixties we had to carefully schedule interviews so we wouldn't overschedule," he said.

Employers don't come to the office as much now because "they have a lot of applications back home in their files," said Vickers.

That is why Vickers encourages students to make every effort to ensure themselves of a job after college.

"If you have the opportunity, work in your field during the summer," he said.

Vickers added that students shouldn't worry so much about how much the job pays but how valuable the experience is.

"You can go to college a lifetime but unless you go out and put it into practice," said Vickers, "it won't do you very much good."

Special ed professor

Waters named state hearing officer

By CINDY BARKER
Staff Writer
Dr. Lee L. Waters, associate professor of special education, has been appointed Impartial Hearing Officer for Kentucky by Dr. James B. Graham, Superintendent of Public Instruction.

As Impartial Hearing Officer, Waters will preside at

due process hearings when local school districts and parents have reached an impasse on decisions regarding the identification, evaluation and placement of exceptional children.

This appointment is a result of the "Education for All Handicapped Children Act," signed into law by former

President Ford in November of 1975.

This law is designed to ensure all handicapped children the availability of a free, appropriate public education which emphasizes special education and related services; to assure that children's and parents' rights are protected; to assist states and localities and to assure effectiveness of efforts.

Waters has been at the University since 1974. During this time he has assisted in the development of the first teacher education program in

the area of the deaf in Kentucky.

Waters is currently designing two post-masters programs relative to administrative leadership in special education—teacher consultant for special education and director of special education.

Waters said, "I feel it is an honor for a representative of Eastern to be in a position to help ensure that every person—the child, parents and school officials—are treated fairly and afforded due process."



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March 31-April 2

KICL convention will discuss various aspects of language

By NANCY HUNGARLAND
Feature Editor

Some 50 linguistic scholars from throughout the United States and several foreign countries will discuss various aspects of language at a convention here March 31-April 2.

The meeting of the Kentucky Interdisciplinary Conference on Linguistics will attract scholars from such fields as sociolinguistics, reading, special education, historical linguistics, philosophy and literary studies.

Charles M. Latta, KICL president and assistant professor of English at the University, emphasized the importance of student participation in the three-day conference.

"We implore them to come

and meet these speakers," he said, "because this is an excellent opportunity to talk with some of the top people in this field."

Program sessions will begin Friday morning at 9 a.m. with a welcoming speech by Latta and a lecture on "Kentucky Speech: Crossroads of America" by Dr. Raven I. McDavid, Jr. of the University of Chicago.

A special session of all convention delegates at 1:15 p.m. Friday will feature keynote speaker Dr. Kenneth Lee Pike of the University of Michigan. A missionary who considers linguistics a hobby, Pike will discuss "Language and Discourse Structure."

Other meetings will be held throughout the day and activities will culminate with a

banquet at 7:30 p.m. in the Keen Johnson Building.

The dinner speaker will be Dr. Peter H. Fries of Central Michigan University, the son of the late C.C. Fries, who was "one of the fathers of modern linguistics theory," according to Latta.

Saturday's meetings will be highlighted by a speech at 10:45 a.m. by Dr. Randolph Quirk of the University College, London, England on "Discourse and the Sonnet: Focus, Negation, and Scope."

Persons interested in attending the banquet should contact Latta at 5600 for more information. Complete schedules of conference events will be available at the information desk in the Powell Building the morning of April 1.

Jonathan Dorris' 'wild' idea becomes full-fledged museum

By LYNNE KRUER
Staff Writer

It has taken forty years to get the recognition Jonathan Truman Dorris always wanted for the University museum he began organizing in 1926.

Dorris, a former professor of history was a scholar interested in protecting the heritage of Madison County.

Spending his own funds, because the University would not support his "wild" idea, he began collecting artifacts for a museum.

He then needed a place to store his collection. The University gave him the third floor in the Coates Administration Building.

After several years he was moved to the basement of the Memorial Science building and then again to the

basement of the University building.

When Dr. Robert R. Martin became president in 1960, he took an interest in the museum. After the John Crabbe Library was renovated, the museum was at last moved to a convenient location on the fourth floor.

Dorris died in 1973 and the Dorris Museum is now under the direction of Jane Munson.

The museum accepts articles of any historical value. It contains pottery and arrowheads that date back as early as the prehistoric Indians as well as the latest in Vietnam POW bracelets.

It displays costumes, tools and other valuables that help explain the livelihood of different eras in the past.

"Just yesterday," said Munson, "we received four Kentucky long rifles donated from a retired professor of the University.

We found one of them had to be discharged before putting it on display," she said, holding up a piece of the gun.

In a year or so the museum will be moved again—hopefully for the last time. It will be established in the Carl Perkins building which is scheduled to begin construction by August of next year. It will be located beside the Stratton Law Enforcement building.

"It will be five or six times larger than what it is now," said Munson. "It is to have its own series of meeting rooms, offices, a laboratory and exhibiting area."

The Dorris Museum is open to the public six days a week. It offers a variety of artifacts that give an insight as to what the past used to be like.



Photo by DAVE CHESNUT

Going, going...

Several intramural softball teams got together recently to practice before the season started this week. Each of the seven inning games will be played on the intramural fields behind the married students' facilities on John Hanlon Drive.

Karate demo held at Model

By MARK TURNER
Staff Writer

A martial arts demonstration was presented in the Model School auditorium Monday.

The seven martial artists presented, "What the black man and woman have done in the martial arts."

The demonstration was produced by Dave Fryer, a black belt in karate, in cooperation with the Black

Student Union.

The demonstration started out with the participants doing some of the basic exercises, techniques and self defense moves.

Several of the participants did "kata" which is a fighting sequence against several imaginary opponents.

Fryer and Reginald Warren Taylor demonstrated board breaking with their hands and feet.

Free sparring or fighting was one of the highlights of the

demonstration. Control must be used, said Fryer, "or you could break your opponent's bones."

The final event was a pair of skits written by the various members of the demonstration. One skit showed Donna Golightly demonstrating how a woman could defeat three attackers.

Other participating in the demonstration were: Damon Blanton, Marty Clayborn, Bobby Harris and Gerald Jackson.

Spend the summer with Upward Bound

By COLIN OLIVER
Staff Writer

Upward Bound is opening up the summer job field to University students interested in counseling and tutoring high school age children of low-income families from nearby counties.

The 10 tutor-counselors will be paid \$500 for the seven weeks of service, June 15 to August 5. Room and board will be provided.

To be eligible a student must have at least a 2.0 grade point average, an interest in working with the children and must "like people and want to work with them," said Bob McCleese, outreach counselor for Upward Bound.

Upward Bound, a federally-funded Big Brother type organization, is mainly interested in motivating children who may not have the opportunity to help themselves.

The summer program is aimed at providing a session where young students can become interested in some type of post-secondary education.

University students interested in applying should contact Louis Power, Paul Seyfrit or Bob McCleese in the Begley Building room 422 or call 622-1424, 1425. Applications must be in by March 25 and interviews are scheduled for April 11-15.

The four men and six women chosen will work and stay with the 105 boys and girls here on campus. The young counselors will accompany the children on an assortment of field trips

and help organize activities such as intramurals, swim and pizza parties and dances.

Several teachers from neighboring high schools have been hired to teach classes in English, social science, health, math, communication skills, physical education, industrial arts and special interest areas. The young counselors will also assist the instructor during class time.

"The main role of these tutor-counselors is the counseling part," McCleese said.

"These kids, ranging from ages 15 to 18, need someone that they can talk to; someone that will listen to their problems and situations. Many of the children come from broken homes with parents that never received a proper education.

"Most of these boys and girls just need a little push," he added, "to know that someone cares about them and has a genuine interest in what they do."

The goal of Upward Bound, McCleese explained, is to prepare these high school students for college or some other type of further education. The staff hopes to take the "idle, wasted minds" and show them the way to academic success.

"If these children can comprehend the importance of a good education," McCleese said, "the chances are better of their children receiving a good education. Maybe this chain of poverty can someday be broken."

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HOW TO DESTROY YOUR DOCTOR

With the fury and hatred now raging against doctors, it seems a matter of decency and compassion to give a few pointers on exerting maximum stress on your physician. Simply snarling and scowling is primitive and to be condemned. We are all pretty well used to that.

The approach should be subtle but remitting—starting in the waiting room. When your name is called, don't respond until the second time (the third is risky, you may forfeit your place). Having to double-call patients all day leads to irritable nurses which rubs off on the doctors in the late afternoon.

The doctor will want to take a medical history, and says, "What is your problem?" You say, "You're the doctor, you tell me."

Then you ease up and tell him your troubles. But be very vague about time. You can really tear him up about time! He may say, "How long have you had this pain?" You say, "Since my Mother's birthday?" And you say, "Well Mother has been lying about her age so long that even she doesn't remember, but we decided to surprise her..."

By this time the doctor is grinding his teeth, and will possibly say something like, "Well, we'll get to that later. Now I'd like to examine you."

There are two basic rules when having a chest exam. First, never breathe the way the doctor tells you. If he says, "Open your mouth and breathe deeply," whistle the breath in through your nose. Rule two is to always hold your breath for a count of 30 after inhaling. After all, you have more time than the doctor, so let the S.O.B. sweat!!

There is one basic rule on an abdominal examination. Always hold your head an inch off the table. It will tighten your muscles, and he won't feel a single deep structure.

The whole point of these maneuvers is lost if you don't maintain a most pleasant, cooperative (if slightly stupid) manner. That way you can smile as you turn to leave and say, "What I really came in for was a referral to a chiropractor!"



Brain Teasers

Each week in the Progress, Kappa Mu Epsilon will sponsor Brain Teasers, mathematic puzzles. Work them out and deposit your answers in the box outside the Math Office (402 Wallace) by 3 p.m. of the following Monday. The names of the people who correctly solved the problems will then be published in the next issue of the Progress.

THIS WEEK'S BRAIN TEASERS:

- 1) Express the number 20 using four nines.
- 2) Express the number 30 with three digits, all alike.
- 3) A boy went to a spring to get exactly 4 quarts of water, but he had only two jars, one holding 5 quarts and the other holding 3 quarts. How was the boy able to get the 4 quarts using only these jars?

FEBRUARY 17th WINNERS:

Sorry; last week's must have been too hard. Hope this week's is easier.

Summer camps provide jobs

An estimated 12,000 summer camps will be available for college students for the summer of 1977. There are numerous camps for children of all ages located throughout the entire nation. The heaviest concentration of summer camps are in mountainous and recreational areas.

Summer job opportunities include counselors, swimming instructors, riding instructors, cooks and helpers and general maintenance. In most opportunities these jobs include board and room. In many cases summer camp employment for college students will also provide additional credits. Student job seekers are encouraged to apply early. Over 30,000 additional job opportunities for summer employment exist at national parks, guest resorts and recreational areas. Students interested in obtaining additional details on student assistance may request a free brochure by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Opportunity Research, Department SJO, Lock Box 4000, Kalispell, MT 59901.

Three new for Free U

Three Free University classes scheduled for this semester are now ready to get underway, according to Student Senate Free U committee member Arleen Lane. The Age of Planning, which will explore urban and social planning in the future and Traveling in Europe for Intellectual Improvement will both be taught by Dr. Milos Sebor, professor of geography. The planning course will meet on Mondays at 6 p.m. in his home and the other will be a seminar to be held sometime in April. Members of the University community interested in either class should contact Sebor at 623-6815. Food Fads—Facts and Fallacies is designed to answer questions on nutrition, diet and University and Food Service. It will meet on Wednesdays from 7-8:30 p.m. in Burrier 200.

Vets get more benefits, tougher grade standards

By LYNNE KRUER Staff Writer

As of October 15 last year, all veterans going to school under the newly enacted Veteran's Education and Employment Assistance Act of 1976 received an eight

percent increase in education benefits.

Under the act, a single veteran student enrolled full-time in an institution will now receive \$292 per month. If the student is married he will receive \$347 per month.

If the student has one child, the financial assistance will increase to \$396 with an added \$24 per month for each additional dependent.

The new act also gives veterans an additional nine months in which to complete their schooling. The veteran has ten years from date of service to use the benefits.

However, the Veteran's Administration is "getting more strict on grade point averages," said Robert Thompson, coordinator of Veteran's Affairs.

Campus veteran representative Andy Dryer wants to "impress" on veterans that students can be placed on semester probation

if their grades drop below minimum requirement of classification (freshman, sophomore, junior or senior) in accordance with the University catalog.

Therefore, if after one semester the veteran's grades have not improved the student cannot be re-enrolled for VA benefits without counseling.

"It would be to the veteran's advantage that he contact either the Office of Veteran's Affairs or Jim Libbey in the

Learning Lab in the Keith Building to receive tutorial assistance and information concerning refresher courses before dropping a course," said Thompson.

To be entitled to these benefits one must be a claimed beneficiary of a totally disabled or deceased veteran, have served at time of war in service of the United States and be or have been a resident of Kentucky five years prior to death.

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Communications Day held in Keen Johnson for highschoolers

Please send notice of all special events and meeting times, dates and places to Terry Taylor, organizations editor, 4th floor, Jones Building. Unless notice is in by the Friday preceding publication, placement in the Direct Current cannot be guaranteed.

Today

- 8:00 a.m. Communications Day Conference Walnut Hall, Keen Johnson Building.
- 9:00 a.m. Geology department meeting, Room B, Powell Building.
- 10:30 a.m. Wesley Foundation, Open Communion, Wesley Center.
- 4:00 Department of Mass Communication meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
- 6:00 Men's Interdorm meeting, Room D, Powell Building.
- 7:30 Trap and Skeet Club meeting, Room D, Powell Building.

Friday, March 25

- 8:00 Tutoring session, Room F, Powell Building.

Saturday, March 26

- 7:30 a.m. Speech Festival, Room B, Powell Building.
- 9:00 a.m. Social Work Club meeting, Room D, Powell Building.
- 10:00 a.m. Phi Mu rush workshop, Mulebarn.

the direct current

Sue Freakley

Sunday, March 27

- 4:00 Medical assistant meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.

Monday, March 28

- 5:00 Progress staff meeting, 4th floor, Jones Building.
- 5:00 Inter-Fraternity Council meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
- 7:00 Christian Science Organization meeting, Room D, Powell Building.
- 7:00 Alpha Delta Pi meeting, Room A, Powell Building.
- 8:00 Kappa Alpha meeting, Kennamer Room, Powell Building.
- All day Social Work Club meeting, Room B, Powell Building.

Tuesday, March 29

- 4:30 Panhellenic meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
- 6:00 Student Association meeting, Kennamer Room, Powell Building.
- 7:00 Accounting Club meeting, Room A, Powell Building.
- 7:00 Delta Upsilon smoker, Herndon Lounge, Powell Building.
- 7:30 Philosophy Club meeting, Ferrell Room, Powell Building.

Wednesday, March 30

- 11:45 a.m. Baptist Student Union, Lunchcounter.
- 9:15 Baptist Student Union, discovery session.

For LEN majors

April busy for Alpha Phi Sigma

By TERRY TAYLOR
Organizations Editor

April will be a busy month for the 25 members of Alpha Phi Sigma, campus branch of the national criminal justice honor society.

During that month several members will travel to Kent State University to attend a national convention, said Kathy Grubbs, treasurer. They will take part in workshops and seminars and vote in the election for new national officers.

Following the national convention, Alpha Phi Sigma members will work in conjunction with the Association of Law Enforcement on Career Day, to be held here April 4 and 5.

Dr. James Allman, associate professor of police administration, will receive an honorary membership in a ceremony to be held April 6. The group selected him for his contributions to the field of law enforcement, said Grubbs.

The group is interested in recruiting new members. "We'd like to get the people, especially in law enforcement, to 'know we exist,'" said Grubbs. "We think it would be a help to the individual if they they had the qualification."

Interested students must be law enforcement majors with a 3.0 average in both overall and law enforcement classes, as well as being in the upper 35 per cent of his or her class.

Applicants must have also completed three semesters of work with a minimum of 45 hours finished, 12 of those in law enforcement.

Costs include a \$10 initiation

fee and \$4 semester dues. Persons interested in joining Alpha Phi Sigma should contact Grubbs at 3572 or President Chuck Moody at 3698.

Business honorary captures awards

Nineteen of the 22 members of Phi Beta Lambda won awards in the state competition held in Louisville March 3-5.

The chapter as a whole took four awards, winning first place for the largest chapter membership.

Jan Schwerman, an accounting major from

Highland Heights was elected state president. Debbie Hobbs, a business education major from Meade County, Kentucky was elected state historian.

Members of the group will travel in July to the national convention in Denver, Colo.

After 3 years

Sigma Pi receives official campus organization status

By TERRY TAYLOR
Organizations Editor

After three years of informal organization, the brothers of Sigma Pi have accomplished a long-sought goal. As of March 11, they were recognized as an official campus organization.

This semester marks the beginning of the four semester probationary period, said President Bob Miller, a junior real estate major from Taylorsville, Ky.

"If we make it through that," he said, "We will receive our charter in December of '78."

Explaining the delay in achieving official status, Miller said, "The University wasn't ready to expand as far as fraternities went. We just had to wait until they were ready."

Tom Ramey, assistant director of student activities, was of "great help" in getting the group recognized, added Miller. The two met weekly to iron out difficulties, which led to the signing of a contract "with certain stipulations" to be followed to attain recognition.

Ron Wolfe, assistant alumni director, will be the group's faculty advisor. Miller described him as "on the ball" and expressed confidence that Wolfe would provide "valuable insight" to the group.

The fraternity held rush this week. Miller said they hope to attract approximately 25 "quality guys" to the fraternity, which currently has 34 members.

The week's activities have

included smokers Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Tonight they will travel to Lexington to have dinner for prospective pledges at the Sigma Pi house at the University of Kentucky.

Tomorrow there will be a softball game between the brothers and the Sigma Pi little sisters, followed by a cook-out.

Sigma Pi chapters from Morehead, Murray, University of Kentucky and University of West Virginia have been invited to participate in a double elimination softball tournament Saturday. The games will be played at the intramural fields.

Approximately 150 pounds of pork will be served at a pig roast Saturday night.

Sunday there will be a service at the Chapel of Meditation and the final two games of the tournament.

"By that time," said Miller, "Everybody will be dead."

Upcoming service projects planned by the fraternity include an Easter Egg hunt April 7 for special education children (retarded but teachable), in the Wallace Building. Miller said the children "had a big time" last year, which was one reason they decided to repeat the event.

On April 23, Sigma Pi will participate in the Special Olympics held here.

"I think we're very community minded," said Miller as he cited examples of past service projects, "perhaps more so than other organizations."



Getting the point

Members of the Suicide Squad complete the four man toss with a World War II vintage Springfield rifle that weighs approximately 10 pounds, including an eight inch bayonet. The

Pershing Rifle Co. R-1 competed at Purdue University in February and will perform similar routines at the national competition in Columbus, Ohio in April.

Photo by RICK YEN

New frat organized

Jon E. Doak, director of organizational meeting of new expansion for Lambda Chi members on Sunday. Alpha arrived yesterday to recruit members and organize the campus at the invitation of the University of the Interfraternity Council. Doak will conduct a leadership laboratory in the Kennamer Room Saturday. There will be an organizational meeting of new Lambda Chi Alpha is enrolling the campus at the invitation of the University of the Interfraternity Council. Interested men should contact Doak in Room C of the Powell Building.

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Track team to host Purdue in first home meet of the year

By MARK YELLIN
Staff Writer

The men's track team will be preparing this week for one of the biggest meets of the season when Purdue University visits this Saturday afternoon.

The team is coming off a fine effort this past weekend against Middle Tennessee and East Tennessee at Murfreesboro. Although the Colonels were bested by nine points by the home team, the meet featured one school record and a brilliant mile relay for the maroon and whites.

Junior Mark Yellin churned a quick early season 1500 meters in his first effort in that event. His time of 3:47.8 was just 1.8 seconds off the national qualifying standard.

"We are very pleased with Mark's effort in this first meet of the season," commented coach Art Harvey.

The mile relay team of Henry Bridges, Bryan Robinson, Mike Conger and Joe Wiggins sped to a 3:14.6 clocking to capture the race in

a highly contested battle against Middle Tennessee. Wiggins anchored the winning effort in 47.5 seconds, having previously won the 400 meters in 48.1 seconds.

"It was a close race right into the home stretch, but Joe met the challenge which made

provided by freshman Keith Burton.

"Keith competed in four events for us, scoring nine points. His efforts in the triple jump (45' 7.25"), long jump (21' 7.25"), 110 meter high hurdles (15.8) and 400 meter hurdles (56.1) were a superb

several noteworthy efforts as Doug Bonk placed second in the 5000 meter run with a 14:44.0 clocking as Gary Noel collared fourth place in 14:57.3. 800 meter specialist Sam Pigg finished third in his event with a 1:57.0.

"I think we saw some really promising performances this weekend and believe we are headed for even better things."

The meet was marred by a tragic occurrence in the 110 meter high hurdles. Coach Wagenaar explained: "Midway through the event Garry Moore edged up to Harry Majors of Middle Tennessee after getting a poor start off the block.

"We really knew Garry was headed for a great time when both athletes accidentally locked arms going over the fifth hurdle. The mishap caused Garry to take a violent spill on the track.

"Fortunately he suffered only minor scrapes and burns. However, Majors suffered a tendon in his knee and it's doubtful if he'll ever compete again....we are very saddened for Majors and the Middle Tennessee team for this loss."

This weekend's action with Purdue will commence at 12:15 p.m. and will be run in conjunction with the women's meet. Purdue will feature Noel Rueben, who has cleared 7'2" in the high jump. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

The Eastern Progress
-sports-

the winning margin for us," stated Harvey. "Our time was two seconds faster than what we turned in last year in the first meet."

The squad took six first places as Scott DeCandia (shot put), Mike Howell (high jump), Frank Powers (javelin), Mark Yellin (1500 meters) and Wiggins (400, mile relay) nabbed top honors in those events.

Assistant coach Wagenaar noted the yeoman's task

display of strength and talent which certainly aided the team."

Fred Scheffler proved his versatility as he placed third in the 200 meters (21.9) and fourth in the high jump (6'2"), while teammate Scott DeCandia finished fourth in the discus. Henry Bridges completed a strong double, placing third in the 100 meter dash (10.9) and then competing in the mile relay.

The distance crew exhibited



Joe Wiggins surges in the lead as he carries the baton for the last quarter mile in an indoor meet.

sideLines

SUSAN BECKER

With the intermittent warm weather hitting the campus, many students are overcome with the urge to get outside and play frisbee, softball or some other invigorating sport. Jogging is especially popular.

But in an effort to "get into shape," many people can actually do more damage than good to their winterized bodies by doing too much too soon.

According to athletic trainer Darcy Shriver, the first thing a person should do before getting into their spring thing is to do some mild slow stretching exercises to prevent pulls and strains. Bouncing and jerking exercises should be avoided.

Dressing properly is also of great importance to joggers, especially in the cool weather of early spring. Long underwear serve a double purpose when worn under jogging fatigues in that it keeps the person warm while at the same time absorbs the perspiration so the body can breathe.

Since 40 per cent of body heat is lost through the top of the head, a cap will help retain heat on those cold days.

Wet suits—the warm up suits incased in rubber—should be avoided, Shriver said. "They don't allow the perspiration to evaporate, which is necessary for the body to cool," she said. "It brings about heat problems."

The type of shoes that are worn are also of great importance to your conditioning program. There are two basic considerations when selecting shoes, Shriver said.

"They should have a good arch to help prevent shin splints (any problem of the lower leg) and they need to fit well—too big is worse than too small."

Two pairs of clean socks should also be worn—preferably a cotton pair next to the skin and wool socks over them to allow for absorption of perspiration and to prevent blisters and athlete's foot.

Even with the best shoes, blisters may still be a problem. The best way to prevent them, according to Shriver, is to put powder or vaseline on the bottom of the feet to minimize friction.

If blisters or hot spots should occur, Shriver said the best remedy is to put cold water on the spot or just soak both feet in cold water.

If you open the blister to relieve the pressure, the skin should remain, covering the blister until the sensitive skin underneath has a chance to harden. The open blister area should be kept sanitary to prevent infection.

Shin splints are another malady common to amateur as well as professional athletes. "A shin splint is any problem of the lower leg—not just the bone," Shriver said. "It is the result of poor arches, muscle fatigue and strains."

"The shin splints are usually caused by running on a hard surface like concrete," she said. "It's better to run on a surface that gives a little—like the grass or a gym floor that's hollow underneath."

For strains, sprains or pulled muscles, Shriver said the rule is to "Always go with ice first. Putting heat on an injury can cause further damage—it expands the swelling and causes more tissue damage."

After strenuous exercise, a warming down period is necessary. A hot shower should be taken to relax muscles and to keep from getting chilled.

Women to open season at home

By SUSAN BECKER
Sports Editor

In a four team meet with Mount St. Joseph, Berea and the University of Louisville, the women's track team will open its outdoor season this Saturday on home turf.

The meet, which begins at 12:15, will be run in conjunction with the men's match up with Purdue. The five field events and 11 running event will be alternated with the men's competitions.

"I'm really optimistic about this year's team," said coach Sandy Martin, who is in her second year as mentor of the track team. "I think we have a better team this year than we've had in a long time."

"We're strong in our distance events and we have some good sprinting ability, but we won't know how they rate until they get into competition."

Martin says she has not made definite plans on who to enter in which events. Due to the fact that four schools will be running simultaneously, each team will be limited to two entries in each event.

Leading distance runners for the team include Vickie Renner, Jenny Utz and Paula Gaston. Gaston was the first woman in Colonel history to qualify for nationals in cross country last fall. Utz also qualified later in the season.

"I may be wrong, but I don't think we'll have much trouble at this meet," Martin said. "Mt. St. Joe will be our toughest competition."

The race starts at 12:15 with the men's steeple chase. The women will start running at 12:30 with the 5000 meters. Field events proceed that race, starting at 11:45. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Softball entries due

The deadline for women's Building. If you have any spring softball is March 25. questions, call Mildred Entry forms may be picked up Maupin at 3340. at the IM office in the Weaver

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INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

WOMEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL
The flag football tournament which was not completed in the fall will be finished next week. The remaining teams are BSU, All Stars, CFSB's, Case Hall, and Buckeyes.

BASKETBALL CHAMPS
Another men's basketball season has been completed and another campus champion has been decided. In a close game, Black 'n White defeated Patent Pending for the Housing Championship. PDT was victorious over the TKE's, and this win gave them the Fraternity Championship. The Independent Champion was decided as 7-11 defeated Side Effects 52-42. The list of potential champions was narrowed down further as PDT won against Black 'n White, 53-51. In the last and most decisive game, 7-11 was pitted against PDT in order to determine the Campus Champion, and with a score of 75-43 7-11 proved their superiority.

WRESTLING
I.M. wrestling begins this Monday night in Alumni Coliseum at 6:30. All participants should contact the I.M. office for details or questions.

FREE THROWS
Ambie Browning, with a score of 81 out of 100 free throws, has won the free throw contest. In second place was Glenda Miller with 74 throws. Cindy Hale took third place with a score of 73 and Effie Turner finished fourth with 71.

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Best in Colonel history

Gymnasts finish fourth in tough SIGL meet

By finishing in fourth place in the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League Championships, which were hosted by the Colonels, the men's gymnastic team finished its season.

Pre-meet favorite and NCAA's runner-up for the past two seasons, Louisiana State University, rolled to its fifth consecutive SIGL title with a total of 426.55 points. Georgia Tech finished second with 317.45.

William and Mary followed in third place with 313.80, with the home team finishing next at 275.85.

Georgia, Jacksonville State, Georgia Southern and Memphis State all finished behind the Colonels.

The fourth place finish by the Colonels was up three

notches from its seventh place finish a year ago and was the highest finish even for a Colonel team.

"We received a solid performance from everyone on the team," coach Jerry Calkins commented. "Next year we will be losing three senior all-around men—Billy Sherrill, Brian Morrett and Pat Bowles. However, if our sophomores and juniors keep improving we have an outstanding chance to finish in the top three next year."

Sophomore John Harkey from Indianapolis, Ind., became the first Colonel gymnast to qualify for the finals to the SIGL. Harkey finished eighth overall in the vaulting competition. Leading the home squad's

contingent in each event were: floor exercise, Tony Webber, 7.75 (optionals) and 4.85 (compulsories); pommel horse, Webber, 6.35 (0) and 4.55 (c); rings, Guy Watson, 7.95 (0) and 6.95 (C); parallel bars, Harkey, 7.55 (0) and 4.0 (C); vaulting, Harkey 8.8(0) and 8.85 (C); and horizontal bar, Brian Morrett, 6.85 (0) and 2.3 (C).

"We had a fine year," Calkin commented. "Our kids worked extremely hard and we are expecting a better season next year."

The team finished with a 5-2 record in a dual meet season with wins over Georgia, West Virginia, Memphis State, Jacksonville State and Miami. Losses were to Georgia Tech and Ball State.



Photo by STEVE BROWN

It's another close call at second base and the umpire keeps critical eye on the play. Colonel baseball got underway last Monday with the team dropping a double header to Cumberland. Home action continues this Saturday.

Baseballers outslugged

By SUE FREAKLEY Staff Writer

Opening the season on Monday, the Colonel baseball team fell to Cumberland College.

In the first game of the doubleheader, the score was 9-7.

Cumberland's team was led by the powerful bat of W. Sivers, who went three for three, hitting two homers and receiving three runs batted in (r.b.i.'s).

The winning pitcher was Stevens.

"Our bright spot was senior right hander John Lisle, who went five innings, gave up one hit and struck out ten," said Coach Jack Hissom.

The team has had a twelve day lay off.

"We felt like Lisle threw the maximum number of pitches after the day off," said

Hissom.

For the Colonels, junior third basemen Kenny Lockett had three hits, two stolen bases and received an r.b.i.

Corky Prater had two hits and one r.b.i. The hitting was rounded out by David Ball, Chris Leeson, Jeff Dotson and Gary Hatchett.

In the second game Cumberland dealt the Colonels a devastating blow with an 11-4 victory.

The hitting was again led by Sivers for Cumberland with a grand slam homer in the fourth inning. B. Rummelt also hit a homer for Cumberland in that game.

The Colonel drive was led by David Ball with two hits and an r.b.i. Jeff Doston had two hits with a homer in the second and two r.b.i.'s. Gary Hatchett had two hits.

David Evans, a sophomore

right hander started the second game for the Colonel's. Evans went three and a third innings.

Other pitchers seeing action in the second game were Jeff Shaw, Chris Puffer and Greg Wiseman.

"Wiseman had two good relief innings, striking out three of seven batters he faced," said Hissom.

Cumberland had nine hits in the first game and ten in the second.

"I felt like we ran into a red hot hitting team," said Hissom.

The team will face Campbellsville today.

On Saturday the team will take on Tennessee Tech at 12:00.

"Tennessee Tech is one of the co-favorites. Along with Morehead, they are the teams to beat," said Hissom.



John Horkley shows his polished ring routine during SIGL competition. Harkley was the first Colonel in the team's history to make it into finals.

Tennis team in the swing

The tennis team takes its 3-1 record to Terre Haute, Ind., this weekend for matches with Indiana State University, Murray State University and Miami University.

The Colonels opened their outdoor season March 10-13 by finishing sixth out of 16 teams in the Big Gold Invitational in Hattiesburg, Miss. Memphis State, ranked 20th in the nation, took the tourney.

Joe Shaheen and Steve Alger finished runnerup at their respective No. 1 and No. 2 positions.

The team owns regular season wins over Notre Dame (8-1), Eastern Michigan (6-3) and Toledo (5-4), while losing to Memphis State (9-0).

Bowling is back

The bowling team will sponsor its third annual Dixie Classic Collegiate Invitational bowling tournament March 25 and 26 at the Maroon Lanes in Richmond. Both men and women's divisions will be represented.

Schools from the Southern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference as well as the Ohio Intercollegiate Bowling Conference have been invited so teams will be from several states.

Competition will begin Saturday afternoon with both singles and doubles with the

team events slated for Sunday afternoon. One of the major events will be the Champions of champions playoffs between the top five finishes.

The Colonel squad finished its first year in SIBC competition with the men coming in fourth overall and the women finishing second.

On April 1, 2, and 3 the team will travel to Atlanta to participate in the SIBC regionals. Schools from all the other divisions of the conference will be represented at this meet.

The meet this weekend is open to the public.

upcoming sports events

Baseball EKU v. Tenn. Tech Sat., March 26 12:00

Track Men and Women alternate events Men. v. Purdue Women v. Mt. St. Joe, Berea and UL

Basketball Women's state high school tournament Wed., (March 23) through Sat.



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Representatives of ACTION will be on campus, scheduled through the Placement Office, from March 24 until March 25



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Jon Doak, Lambda Chi Alpha Director of Expansion, will be meeting with interested men in Room C in the Powell Building on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday March 23, 24, and 25 from 9:00 A.M. until 5:00 P.M.



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA FRATERNITY—a Sharing Experience

State court revisions confusing according to Richmond attorney

By GENE MCLEAN
Staff Writer

Richmond attorney Paul E. Fagan, in a recent appearance here, voiced his approval of the amendment to the state constitution which reforms the Kentucky court system.

Fagan, a candidate for one of the three district judgeships available in the Madison-Clark County district said "I pushed for reform," which became a primary issue in the 1974 General Assembly.

Since that time, three of the four levels that comprise the new judicial system have already been implemented.

These include the Supreme Court, the Court of Appeals and the Circuit Courts, omitting only the first level and, according to the Kentucky Citizens for Judicial Improvement, Inc., the most important—the District Courts.

Terms for the new district judges will begin on Jan. 1, 1978, after the primary and general elections are held in May and November of 1977, respectively.

However, since the amendment was passed into law, an air of confusion has persisted about the new judicial system.

Fagan said, "I am surprised at the complete confusion and shocked that the people who should know about the new system are also confused."

Fagan, at the University to clear up some of the misconceptions about the new system, dealt mainly with the District Courts and the changes that will take place on the local levels.

The new District Court will replace the Quarterly, Police and Magistrate's Courts and will deal with six areas.

These include traffic violations; criminal misdemeanors; probate issues (wills, etc), trust and like cases; juvenile cases; civil jurisdiction matters, such as automobile wrecks up to \$1,500; and a small claims court, which Fagan said was "pushed by consumer advocates in that it allows an individual to have his day in court without having to have a lawyer."

Although county judges will continue to be elected and will serve as administrators of county government,

presiding over the Fiscal Court, the judicial amendment relieves them of any judicial duties.

Fagan said this will "take away the political clout of the county judge—especially in the rural areas," and thus result in a higher caliber of judicial system since, under the new system, all judges must now be attorneys.

The Madison-Clark County judicial circuit will have three district judges.

Fagan said the decision to have three became a "political football" in the legislative special session in which the Governor pushed for fewer judges purely for economical reasons.

The new court system, according to Fagan, is to be self-supporting in which extra tax dollars will not be necessary.

However, the question causing the most discussion is how excess funds will be turned back to the local governments.

Fagan said the Richmond Police Court takes in about \$90,000 annually due to fines and other costs. However, the new judicial system will take all these funds away from the local level and will turn them over to the state.

The amendment now has the mechanics for the process of returning money back to the local level, but at the present it's very flexible, Fagan said.

Fagan also said the state will better utilize local programs such as the comprehensive care program, drunken driver rehabilitation and juvenile services which were, under the old system, not taken advantage of by some communities.

The Kentucky Citizens for Judicial Improvement, Inc., claim that the other branches of the new judicial system combined with the District Courts will create a unified court system that will speed up and equalize justice across the state.

The Supreme Court is the old Court of Appeals which consists of seven judges, elected for eight year terms.

As Kentucky's highest court, which has an appellate jurisdiction and will decide on constitutional questions, it will be headed by a chief justice selected among the elected members and will serve a four year term. His duty will be to administer the court system.

The Court of Appeals is an intermediate court also of appellate jurisdiction which divides its 14 members into panels of three to decide cases appealed to it, in which its elected chief justice reviews for inconsistency.

The Circuit Court, according to Fagan, will remain practically unchanged and is a court of original jurisdiction where many cases are heard for the first time.

Fagan said the new judicial system will result in a better brand of justice and make society a better place to live.

He cited enjoyment of his present judicial office, police judge, a salary of \$27,000 annually, better possibilities for retirement and fringe benefits as the main reasons for his participation in the upcoming election for district judge.

All judges to be elected by the people are considered by Kentucky Citizens of Judicial Improvement, Inc., as a major benefit of the new system.



Photo by STEVE BROWN

Who needs Florida?

Who says you have to go to Florida to get a tan? Weather during and after spring break was almost good enough to get brown but not quite. Nevertheless this unidentified person makes an effort to do so but drops off to sleep.

Deaton: Giving his handicap competition

(Continued from page 1)

for a commercial fishing company.

His spirits were greatly raised by a man he met in Florida, someone Deaton said really influenced his life.

The man was a professional weightlifter from Michigan and was voted "Mr. Gulf Coast." He got Deaton back into competition and back into school.

He said to Deaton, "Jimmy, you're out of shape, you have one leg, and you can beat me."

"And I figured if I could be an inspiration to him, I could be one to others," said Deaton.

He decided to come back to the University and become a doctor. Now a junior pre-med major, he plans on specializing in prosthetics and orthotics (artificial limbs and braces).

"It's a way for me to turn a potentially handicapped situation into an asset," he said.

Deaton feels he will be able to relate

to his patients and understand what they are feeling better since he has gone through it himself.

"That's why I'm doing all this," said

Deaton, referring to armwrestling and weightlifting. "I can show people that they can overcome obstacles if they want to," he said.

In the future, Deaton said he'd like to go skydiving and learn to fly a plane. And add a few more accomplishments to an already long list.

Due to high winds

Newman construction site damaged

By NANCY HUNGARLAND

Feature Editor

High winds seriously damaged the Newman Center building under construction on University Drive early Tuesday morning.

Two completed large walls were blown over and plumbing and electrical work destroyed just as the new Center was near the roofing stage, according to Father Ronald Ketteler, Newman Center director.

The building is insured, but no

estimate of damages has been determined at this time, Ketteler said.

Located on campus between Walters Hall and the Wesley Foundation, the \$170,000 student center was scheduled for completion in June. The storm damage will probably delay that date about six weeks.

Construction on the building began in September.

The present Newman Center is located on Oak Street. Ketteler said at the fall groundbreaking ceremony that

the new center will be able to more "adequately serve the religious needs of the Catholic student body, through increased space and availability."

The building has been in the planning stages since 1963. The Diocese of Covington, which supervises the Catholic ministry in Richmond, bought the property in 1971.

With 5250 square feet of space, the Center will have a chapel which will be able to seat up to 200 persons and a multi-purpose assembly hall.

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