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For residents and non-residents

Council expected to raise tuition 14, 24 per cent

By ERIC MIDDLEBROOK
Editor

If the Council on Public Higher Education passes a current proposal for tuition increases, resident undergraduate students here can expect to pay \$240 per semester and non-resident students may find it cheaper to attend universities in their own states. In a meeting with student government leaders Monday, council Executive Director Harry Snyder outlined the tuition hike proposal, which calls for 14 and 24 per cent increases for resident and non-resident undergraduate students, respectively.

The meeting was called after the council learned that University student government leaders had contacted other student governments to rally in protesting the tuition hike.

Under the proposal, semester tuition for resident undergrads here would increase from \$210 to \$240 and non-resident undergrad tuition would increase from \$475 to \$600. The plan would be installed during the 1977 fall semester.

Graduate tuition here would also increase from \$235 to \$275 for Kentuckians and non-resident graduates would pay \$700 per semester—an in-

crease of \$300.

Snyder cited inflation's effect on universities' budgets as cause for the increase, as well as an apparent effect on the quality of education in Kentucky's university system.

"These and other factors have created a situation where the (financial) flexibility is no longer there," he said. "The institutions have no place to tighten their financial belts."

Other reasons, according to Snyder, are the entrance of the University of Louisville and Northern Kentucky State into the state system. "U of L came into the system with a full load of

students and services and Northern didn't take too long to catch up," he said.

When asked by SA President Jimmy Chandler what options the council had other than a tuition increase, Snyder said the only other alternative was to "Do nothing and hope the legislature would provide enough money to keep the current tuition level."

"I think we'd get our socks knocked off if we went to the legislature to ask it to finance a whole ride for students going to college," Snyder said.

"The big fear I have...is if there is no expectation of new dollars from the

state, then there is no area that will suffer but the quality of education in this state," he said. "I regret any raise in tuition, but I see that we have to do it."

Snyder also said that Kentucky has not had a tuition increase since 1972, while surrounding states have increased tuition "almost every year."

One of the student's basic concerns was why tuition raises couldn't be invoked gradually instead of all at once, so students would have more time to rearrange their finances.

Snyder told the group the increases could be not be delayed because the

institutions have immediate need for the money and they need to know how much revenue they can expect to formulate budgets for the coming year.

When asked if the proposed increases will price the out-of-state student out of the market in Kentucky, Snyder said "absolutely not."

A listing of tuitions and fees in *The Chronicle of Higher Education* (March 28, 1977), however, shows non-resident tuition here and at other state schools will be higher than in-state tuition in other states.

Snyder said non-residents will pay a (See COUNCIL, Page 10)

The Eastern Progress

Vol. 55 No. 24

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Thursday, March 31, 1977

10 pages

Dr. Trenary charges University with violation of legal rights

By NANCY HUNGARLAND
News Editor

Following notification earlier this month that her contract had been terminated, Dr. Diana Trenary, assistant professor of psychology, is threatening the University with possible legal action.

A non-tenured faculty member, Trenary charges that the school violated her rights because she was dismissed without explanation and not allowed to see her evaluation.

"I feel like I've been tried and convicted and I don't know why," she said.

Trenary said an attorney, Tom R. Underwood, Jr. of Lexington, told her he understood the University's refusal to show her her records to be in violation of the Open Records Act.

But according to John Palmore, University counsel, the courts have upheld the school's policy of not providing reasons for contract termination in the past.

The University has been involved in two such cases, he said and other schools around the country have received similar court decisions.

He cited a clause in the Open Records Act which excludes "memoranda and preliminary recommendations that express opinions" as the category in which Trenary's case belongs.

The evaluation is "purely for the chairman and dean and then it's put in the vice president's file," Palmore said. Considered a "working paper," he added, "No one else sees it. It is utterly no one's business."

While Trenary said she views the records issue as "the more critical point," she did express the suspicion that her outspokenness on several occasions could be at the root of the termination.

"The idea that rocking the boat will get you canned is what it looks like to me," she said. Since coming here in 1974 she has headed the reorganization of the graduate school psychology program and she said some of her proposals have not been popular with the administration.

In order to design a program which would meet standards set in surrounding for graduate school school psychologists, she said radical changes were necessary.

Although the program was completed and listed for the first time in the graduate school catalog, Trenary was told at the beginning of the month that it had been cut off.

She said she received word on the program's status shortly after Dr. Russell Enzie, chairman of the Psychology Department, informed her on March 8 that by a unanimous decision of the evaluation committee, her contract would be terminated because "I did not fit in with the needs of the department."

At a meeting with Dr. Frederick Ogden, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, the next day, Trenary said he reiterated Enzie's reasons for the dismissal.

Both Enzie and Ogden declined comment on the matter, although Ogden said Trenary has been "handled in the same way as any other person on the faculty."

Citing "other little subtle things," Trenary has also explored the possibility of establishing a sex discrimination case against the

University.

She inquired this fall through the Affirmative Action office concerning her salary level, but said she found there to be no discrepancy.

However, continued problems over class schedules, student overload (Trenary said she had 182 students this semester as compared to the department's supposed maximum of 160) and committee assignments led her to complain earlier this semester, first to President Powell and then to Ogden.

Ogden told her, she said, that she had no complaints and was not being discriminated against.

Trenary has filed sex discrimination complaints with both the Kentucky Human Rights Commission and the Equal Rights Employment Opportunities in Tennessee.

To carry the case further, however, (See TRENARY, Page 10)



A safe out

Photo by STEVE BROWN

Close plays like this one are just part of the action going on in intramural softball every week day afternoon on the intramural fields. The top teams from each league will compete in the championship later in the spring.

Objectors to protest death penalty in Atlanta

By TERRY TAYLOR
Feature Editor

In protest of current death penalty laws, Jenny Gill is going to Atlanta, Ga. to march in the "Witness Against Executions," April 8-10.

The 22-year-old senior from Harrodsburg will leave Friday afternoon along with a small group of students to meet with individuals and organizations called together to peacefully protest the death penalty and the resumption of state executions.

Seventy prisoners await death by electrocution in Georgia, the state which has executed more prisoners than any other.

Gill learned of the march during a seminar on ex-offenders March 5, sponsored by the Kentucky Council on Humanities for the Sociology Department.

The Kentucky Council for the Abolition of the Death Penalty is taking two buses to Atlanta. One will stop in Richmond to pick up interested persons April 8 around 5 p.m.

"Everyone is invited," said Gill. "You won't even have to say anything." The march will stimulate "great interest," she added, estimating that "there will probably be thousands" in Atlanta.

"We're paying for it ourselves," Gill said of the \$20 cost. "If you want to go, but don't have the money, they (the Kentucky Council on Humanities) will pay for the difference."

"But," she added, "if you can pay \$25, they'll be glad to accept donations."

Gill hopes to receive permission from

the University to set up a booth outside the grill to raise money by selling posters and pins. Funds would be sent to the Council on Humanities to be re-funneled where needed.

A believer in the death penalty in only "very extreme cases," Gill said she is protesting the existing system as "an excuse so they won't have to spend money to take care of the prisoners."

Gill regularly attends RAP sessions held in Richmond on Thursday nights to do volunteer work with ex-offenders.

"We talk about problems the ex-offender has with the community and things that help the community adjust to the ex-offender," she said.

Participants in the Atlanta march, sponsored by the Southern Coalition on Jails and Prisons, will first gather at the Martin Luther King, Jr. Community

Center for lodging assignments.

Saturday morning they will rally at the Georgia State Capital to hear religious and political speakers. Among these will be Sen. Julian Bond (D-Ga.); Jerry Pau, attorney for Joanne Little; Ramsey Clark, former attorney general and family representative of death row inmates.

Workshops on capital punishment will be held at Georgia State University

Saturday afternoon.

An Easter worship service will be held Sunday morning in Georgia Plaza Park.

The only necessity is a sleeping bag, said Gill. Buses will return both Saturday and Sunday for those who need to return early.

Interested persons may contact Gill at 3478 or Dr. Richard Futrell, sponsor of the sociology club.

Smiling is no trouble for Preston Jones

By SUE KOCH
Staff Writer

In times when people would rather gape at cracks in the sidewalk than acknowledge one another, a University bus driver who takes the trouble to joke with his riders is especially appreciated.

For Preston Jones, who drives law enforcement students to the Stratton Building, joking is no trouble. "I really enjoy the kids because they're all nice," he said. "We kid one another all the time. That's my biggest hobby, I like to talk."

Jones' elfin face brightens as he gives an example. "I kid one fella and call him winehead. When he said he was going to Florida, I said, 'Don't get in those everglades and let the alligators get you.'"

A typical ride on Jones' bus has him tirelessly teasing students about their excessive weekends. As they file onto the bus he watches for an opportunity to build a punchline on one of the many greetings of, "Where you been fella?" and "Is that your face?"

A depressing drizzle outside only reminds Jones of some fishing jokes and soon he and a student are sharing

tips on the most likely place to pick up catfish or crappie.

Jones' rapport with students extends beyond his bus. "I'll walk into the grill," he said, "and kids will holler 'Hey Jonesie, come sit down and talk with us awhile.'"

Jones' friends remember him even off campus. "I was shopping in the grocery with my wife," he said, "and one of the girls from up here came up and started talking about how she was getting her hair cut. 'Who was that?,' my wife said."

One member of the faculty and a fan of Jones' said that he is teased about having a special appreciation for coeds, but Jones said that he's just friendly.

"At Telford (where he first worked) the girls always spoke and called me 'Mr. Jones' and of course I'd talk back and call them 'honey.' But I'm not flirty," he said, "just jolly."

Students seem to have changed in the years he's been at the University. Jones said, "They're friendlier."

As students file off his bus, Jones turns all the way around in his seat and smiles into each face, whether it's smiling back at him or not. It doesn't matter though; Jones gives them out for free.



Students seem to recognize Preston Jones wherever he is. Joying and joking with the students. The long time bus driver accounts his popularity to his "en-

penscope

Experts on hunger and population will explore the problems and possible solutions at a World Issues Conference April 13 and 14. News Editor Nancy Hungarland has the story on page 6.

Editorials	2
Arts	3
Entertainment	6
Organizations	7
Sports	8, 9

The Eastern Progress

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Page 2 The Eastern Progress, Thursday, March 31, 1977

editorials

Hike!

Council's recent tuition raise ignores students' concerns

The Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education's student meeting on tuition raises this week was too little, too late and only served to tell student government leaders they were stuck with whatever decision the council would make.

In considering a tuition hike, it seems only logical that students would be consulted to find what effects such a change would have on them. This, however, was done only after the studies had been made, the results printed and the proposal was ready to be made.

Two points in particular were made by students that the study did not even consider.

Primarily, the increase could have been phased in gradually,

giving the student time to adjust his college budget. If the council would have taken notice of tuition hikes by other states and begun a tuition study even a year earlier, some of the financial shock the plan will throw on the student could have been absorbed.

Secondly, if the proposal is adopted, current application deadlines for Kentucky student financial aid will not allow adjustment of need statements students must make to allow for the tuition increase.

Had it not been for Student Regent Mark Girard's insistence that council Executive Director Harry Snyder try to change these deadlines, the issue seemingly would not have come up at all.

Although the meeting was

highly symbolic, our student government must be given credit for forcing the hand of the council. Had it not been for its organized protest to the tuition hike, the council certainly would not have met with the students at all.

Student Association leaders exercised good use of the print media in dealing with the tuition hike. As student-administration relations usually go, a student issue is rarely given the full consideration it deserves. As soon as that issue makes state headlines, though, it is time to talk.

In this instance students can count on Dr. Powell to fight the tuition raise with as much vigor as student government has. He too sees that the University will suffer from such an increase,

especially in terms of out-of-state enrollment.

When asked whether the student session could be considered a precedent for further relations between students and the council, Snyder answered yes, as long as he didn't get into trouble with the University presidents.

Hopefully the council will realize students can not and do not wish to run state policy on higher education, but we do deserve the right to be consulted before decisions of such a grand nature are made ready for final consideration.

The result of considering one more opinion on matters of such gravity can only result in reaffirming correct attitudes or finding better answers for problems we all must live with.

In Viet Nam relations

Economic principles undercut moral issue

When United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock returned from Viet Nam two weeks ago, it became evident that the U.S. may very well open diplomatic relations with the country it bitterly fought a few short years ago.

Although the American delegation seemingly established what Woodcock termed a "bridgehead" toward normal diplomatic relations, it is doubtful that our government would show such good will to a

country that broke numerous promises to us if there was not oil under their costal areas.

The Carter administration should be very calculated in its moves to open relations with Viet Nam, if past performance is used to predict future actions.

When the Vietnamese broke the Paris Peace Accords in 1973 by advancing on and finally capturing South Viet Nam, then President Richard Nixon

decided he was within his jurisdiction to withhold \$3.25 billion in reconstruction he had promised the North Vietnamese. Following this, North Viet Nam refused to help in the search for America's missing in action.

Even though the Vietnamese have finally returned the bodies of 12 servicemen formerly listed as missing in action, the administration should be leary of any government that holds

bodies for barter for diplomatic exchange and financial assistance.

Even though oil is a scarce commodity in today's industrialized world, there may be no assurance that Viet Nam will come across with the oil after we have delivered economic aid. If they refuse, our only option would be to go back into Viet Nam to secure our interests, a step we surely would not take.



A tan 'sans' sand...

For '77 Progress

Applications due April 14
for all editorial positions

Applications for editor-in-chief, managing editor, news editor, sports editor, feature editor, arts editor, organizations editor, business manager and staff artist positions for the fall semester, 1977, will be available in the Progress office next Monday.

Applications must be returned to the Progress office by April 14.

The editor's job entails approximately 25 hours work per week and responsibilities include content of the newspaper as a whole, total responsibility for editorial comment, con-

ducting a weekly editorial board meeting and acting as official representative of the Progress.

Writing ability and leadership qualities are essential, but applicants need not be journalism or English majors.

Other editors (not including business manager position) are chosen by the new editor after he or she is chosen by the Publications Board.

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

editor's mailbag

Deaton dupe

Editor:

In reference to last week's article about Jimmy Deaton, there are many of us who feel this article presented a very one-sided picture of this individual. We do not feel it is the purpose of the Progress to glorify or distort the true character of any individual, no matter what the intention of the author.

Is it not true that the author of this article is a little sister to the fraternity of which Mr. Deaton is a member? Does no one see the irony in that this article was published just one week prior to Mr. Deaton's appearance before the Madison Co. Grand Jury to face assault charges related to a fight between Mr. Deaton and another University student?

It is not the Progress' duty to attempt to improve the image of any individual whatever the reason and we, as members of the student body, are offended that we are expected to read such trash.

Sandy Barnes
Margret Dickey
310 1/2 W. Irvine

EDITOR'S NOTE: Sarah Warren, author of the story, is not a little sister to Jim Deaton's fraternity.

Trenary firing

Editor:

Something has happened on this campus over which we, as students and human beings preparing to enter the working world, are most concerned. We are speaking of the firing of Dr. Diana Trenary from the Psychology Department.

The purpose of this letter is three-fold: 1. We wish to express our disappointment and disgust over the possibility of losing an exceptional teacher. 2. We choose to speak up and

stand up against what seems to be an unjust, biased and unfounded action taken against Trenary. 3. Finally, we wish to cast our vote alongside Ms. Melinda Hayden and lend our support to her for having the courage to speak out alone in last issue's Progress.

It is a rare occasion upon which student stumbles into the class of an exceptional teacher. Trenary has that combination of qualities which enables her to prepare, organize and conduct a class in such a way as to interest the students while teaching them something. Her classes are stimulating and her grading system as fair as any grading system can be. Students not only repeat taking her classes but wait for her to teach a class, if possible. We are under the impression, strange as it may be, that these are the qualities a university should seek to encourage in its teachers. Or does a university fire teachers for these reasons? We think not!

We also think that there exists the misconception of University students being apathetic about the quality of their educational experience. Not so! On the contrary, we are concerned but, at this point, we seem to have little voice in the matter. Perhaps this should be changed.

Not only is it disappointing to lose a very good teacher, it is unjust. It is unfair to students, to the educational system, and to Trenary. If she cannot count on holding her job in a supposedly democratic system by doing her job very well, what can she count on? Further still, what can we count on as future employees? If you are hired for a purpose and fired for fulfilling that purpose, where do you go? Of course, we are not so naive as to believe injustice is nonexistent, but must we merely sit back and accept it? Certainly not! Especially not on a university campus which should be a precedent-setting leader for the rest of the community and society in general. To restate Hayden, if we are making an unfair accusation, we apologize, but we sincerely feel we are correct in

believing that this decision was made for some unacceptable and inappropriate "reason."

Finally, by speaking as a group we are openly committing ourselves and supporting Hayden. By taking the initiative to speak on her own, she may have placed herself in a compromising situation since she is still attending Eastern. We hope this precaution is unnecessary, nevertheless, we choose to join her by voicing our opinion.

We are not trying to appear rebellious, only involved. After all, it is our education we are ultimately speaking of. Therefore, we hope to bring attention to this matter which seems to have occurred in such an odd manner. We also hope that the facts will be investigated openly and without personal prejudices. But more than anything, we are hoping to retain an excellent teacher and at least, to achieve some degree of compensation due Trenary for this uncalled-for action taken against her.

Dr. Trenary, we respect you, care about you, and hope we will be fortunate enough to have more teachers like you.

Sincerely,
Leigh Graves and others
653 Brockton
625-2168

Editor:

The sudden and apparently unexplainable termination of Dr. Trenary from the Psychology Department has proven, if anything, that the teachers at this institution are as powerless as the students.

Trenary, a member of the department for nearly three years, is being dismissed for reasons that have yet to be substantiated. I respect the authority of the evaluation committee and its function, but I do not believe that it should have the power to omnipotently weed out whoever it pleases without a just cause for doing so. The purpose of evaluating committees as I understand it, is to assure and enhance the quality of education.

In regard to this purpose, the bet-

terment of education, the Trenary decision is a mocking anomaly. Ironically enough, the very sources which are assigned to bolster the academic atmosphere are degrading it by firing a perfectly competent and talented teacher.

I realize that the process of hiring and firing, due to its selective nature, is based essentially upon judgement of respective qualifications and the value attached to these qualifications. Given the evidence at hand I must question the values upon which Trenary was judged.

Upon first discovering the news of her termination I was shocked. I immediately began to recall my experiences with her in the classroom, trying to account for the accusations of "laziness" and "incompetency" which were put forward. There was nothing in my memory which could justify her termination. Is it reasonable to suppose, I asked myself, that she taught excellently only in the class that I attended and then conducted the others haphazardly? I asked several students in her other psychology classes to give me their opinions of her performance. Needless to say there was no mention of incompetence or anything of the sort.

On the contrary, I found that the evaluations of other students accorded with my own. Trenary was repeatedly characterized as a teacher who is "well prepared, extremely interesting and considerate to students." In light of these positive evaluations and their incongruity with the decision of the evaluation committee, I could only conclude that Trenary was fired for unprofessional reasons which have nothing to do with her teaching ability.

If the Student Senate has any power at all it should utilize its facilities in Trenary's behalf. I propose in all fairness that, until the evidence proves otherwise, the Student Senate, acting in the name of concerned students should protest the committee's decision to fire Trenary. Furthermore, the administration, if it is sensitive to the student voice as it often claims, should

look further into the matter.

I realize that the scope of those directly affected is limited to the Psychology Department, but an educational institution is the sum of its teachers and students. It is outstanding because, and only because of the education and the striving of its component individuals. It is sad to see the career of one such individual liquidated without proper explanation. Sadder still is the fact that nothing can be done about the situation. I suppose it is unrealistically optimistic to hope that

the decision can be repealed, but I hope that similar cases in the future—and inevitably there will be others—will be scrutinized more closely, and that the teacher in question will have a fair chance to contest the demeaning evaluations leveled against him or her. Meanwhile one can only skeptically wonder about the status of the individual in a complex organized institution such as Eastern.

Sincerely,
Atta Wise-Abadio
518 Brockton.

The Eastern Progress

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Letters and Forum

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

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

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

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Chef Richard Paul's trademark is quality food



Richard Paul chops fresh mushrooms which will later add to the flavor of Beef Stroganoff. Paul believes in "creating everything from beginning to end," and all his dishes are made from scratch.

"My goal is to be the best cook around. And that's going to be accomplished, I think."

Chef Richard Paul has good reason to toss out such a bold statement. His self-assurance arises from an education at a world-famous cooking school and personal dedication to producing quality food.

Paul, who is presently employed at the J. Sutter's Mill restaurant, regards his livelihood as an art.

"There aren't many restaurant owners in the area who consider it an art," he said. "They consider it a means to make money and it's a matter of selling convenience foods and pre-made entrees."

Quality to Rick Paul means creating his dishes totally from scratch. He breads his shrimp and chops his own onions.

"I've always had a sort of interest in cooking," he said.

A stint in the Navy led the Lexington native to U.K. where, "I really didn't get into anything. I was going to go into accounting, but I spent two years there and finally got fed up."

Paul then looked into the Culinary Institute in Hyde Park, N.Y.

"It's considered the best in the world as far as a comprehensive approach in all

aspects of a restaurant operation," he said.

Students attend the school for two years during which they learn every phase of restaurant work. Courses are delivered in concentrated one-week cycles, alternating between classroom

matter of fact, there was an article in People Magazine on one girl...she's come a long way."

Cordon Bleu in Paris, generally thought of as the most famous cooking school, "is more for housewives who want to give fancy cocktail par-

cooking fame, but Paul likes this area very well. Someday in the future he would like to own a house in which there would be a small restaurant, seating maybe 15 people who could enjoy "a total dining experience."

"I don't want to operate off of volume," he said. "I'd like to be able to create everything from beginning to end."

Catering as a free-lance chef is also an interest.

"I did that in New York when I was going to school a couple of times. They already had the food there, so we just walked in with our knives and went to work. It was easy money and a good time."

Meanwhile, Paul hopes to build up his reputation and perhaps influence other people who regard food simply as a commodity.

"Right now the trend seems to be to get by with what's easiest and what's cheapest, not concerning themselves with quality food."

"I'd like to see more of a commitment on the part of people who are in the restaurant business."



and kitchen.

According to Paul it's not difficult to be accepted to the Institute as long as "you have the money."

In a profession traditionally dominated by men, Paul said there is a steady increase of female enrollment. However, the percentage of women at the school still remains small, approximately 20 per cent. Paul attributes this to the usual discrimination, "just like in any other field as far as women are concerned."

"But the women I know who graduated with me are all doing really well now. As a

ties," said Paul.

The chef especially enjoys preparing brunch dishes, as his favorite food to work with is the egg.

What happens when he has a flop?

"I usually blow my cool. I start throwing things...raise hell and go outside and blow up. Then I start all over again unless it's something like Quiche Lorraine."

Paul, who is married, said his wife does the cooking at home, but they they also eat out a lot.

Richmond may seem an out-of-the-way place to begin his

BFA recital tonight; concert set

Ellen Bach will present her senior BFA recital tonight at 8 p.m. in Gifford Theatre.

The voice major will provide a variety of songs from popular musicals such as "Oliver," "My Fair Lady," "Finnian's Rainbow" and "Oklahoma."

Bach, a mezzo-soprano, will be accompanied by Jan Martin on piano.

She is a student of Donald Henrickson.

A concert April 13 at 8:30 p.m. will feature the E.K.U. singers, the Concert Choir, the Chamber Singers and the Handbell Ensemble.

Program conductor Dr. David A. Wehr said the concert will feature works by 20th century composers.

Instrumentalists in the program will include Nan Gabbert, pianist (Owensboro), and Deborah Spencer, pianist (Ohio).

Of special interest, Wehr said, will be the first performance of the Handbell Ensemble, a group comprising 11 advanced students who ring Eastern's recent acquisition of 61 English Handbells.

It's reruns from now on, because...

The Mary Tyler Moore kitten meows no more

By LARRY BERNARD
Staff Writer

Mary Tyler Moore has tossed her wool cap into the air for the last time.

March 19 marked the demise of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," probably the greatest comedy series ever to be seen on television.

For seven years the show kept America laughing. Not having a date on a Saturday night was almost okay because Mary Richards filled the homescreen with the smile that has become her trademark.

Mary Tyler Moore called it quits because she wanted people's memory of the show to be a good one. That's a touch of class that is rarely found in television.

The show first hit the air about the same as "All in the Family." Critics raved that Archie Bunker was creating a revolution. But so was Mary Tyler Moore.

Quietly and calmly she crowned herself queen of the career girls. Other shows were patterned after her, depicting women who paved their own way in the working world.

Mary was the first woman on television to make it alone without a husband and kids. Probably the greatest reason the show succeeded was the characters. The characters created on the show are more memorable than on any other show. Where else could we find such a pompous ass as Ted Baxter as anchorman of the news? And Ed Asner is the perfect image of a newsroom boss.

When Cloris Leachman and Valerie Harper, two of the program's best characters, were spun-off into their own series, the producers created two very effective characters to replace them, Georgia Engel and Betty White.

It was a bright and innovative show, one that succeeded when nobody gave it a chance. It was able to capture the hearts of Americans. Television will surely miss Mary and her newsroom gang.

No more will the lights of WJM newsroom be turned on.

No more will we witness Ted delivering his great newscasts.

No more will we hear Mary utter "Oh, Mr. Grant." Ah, Saturday nights just won't be the same without Mary Richards.

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Monday-April 4	Powell Cafe-Room C	12 Noon	Bible Study on I John
	Wesley Foundation	7:00 p.m.	"Jesus Meets His Executives" John 19:17-37
Tuesday-April 5	Powell Cafe-Room C	12 Noon	Bible Study On I John
	Wesley Foundation	7:00 p.m.	"Jesus Meets A Weeping Woman" John 20:1-18
Wednesday-April 6	Powell Cafe Room C	12 Noon	Bible Study I John
	Wesley Foundation	7:00 p.m.	Jesus Meets A Skeptic John 20:24-29
Thursday-April 7	Powell Cafe Room C	12 Noon	Finish The Bible Study On I John

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Minister

World Issues Conference

Experts to discuss hunger, population

By NANCY HUNGARLAND
News Editor

"Hunger and Population: Whose Problems Are They?" will be the central topic of the World Issues Conference to be held April 13 and 14.

Speakers will include experts from a number of universities and government departments in the areas of agriculture, economics, health, sociology, education and the sciences.

Sponsored by the University in cooperation with the Kentucky Committee on International Education and the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs, the conference was designed to

encourage participation by students and faculty. Program times have been coordinated with University class periods so that students can attend during their free periods and teachers in related areas can bring entire classes.

Three different programs will be presented each morning of the conference and then repeated again in the afternoon in the Adams Room of the Wallace Building.

Films and slide shows will be shown in the Kenamer Room of the Powell Building every hour both afternoons. Discussion led by a University faculty member will follow each showing.

Faculty and students from

state colleges and universities in this region have been invited to attend the two-day event.

Keynote speaker for the conference will be Dr. Lyle Schertz, Deputy Administrator for Resource and Development Economics, Economic Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Described as a "top flight person in his area," Schertz will deal with policy in the world food situation and serve as a transition from Wednesday's programs centering on hunger and Thursday's on population.

The first day's meetings will look at the world food situation

in the past and present, world food economics and nutrition and food usage.

Thursday's programs explore trends in world population and human needs and health care in relation to population control.

Teachers intending to take classes to the conference should contact Jack Callender at 1444 to aid in planning.

"What I hope this conference will achieve is an awareness of the world hunger and population situation and perhaps explore some innovative solutions to these problems," said Callender, director for International Education and a conference committee member.



Organizing a new organization

Jon Doak, director of expansion for the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity speaks with interested students involved with starting the new organization on campus last Sunday in the Powell Building.

Nuclear attack no worry, says Libbey

By SARAH WARREN
Staff Writer

The United States and the Soviet Union will start conducting their foreign policies without worrying about nuclear attacks, said Dr. James K. Libbey, professor of Russian-American relations.

Once both sides realize their powers are equal, neither side will use this as a threat, he said in a recent telephone interview.

Libbey also acts as an academic counselor (tutor) for the Social Studies Department.

He received his M.A. at this university and his B.A. and B.S. from Miami of Ohio. He graduated with a Ph.D. in 1976 from University of Kentucky.

Libbey's views on Soviet relations appeared in a Feb. 6 article in the Cincinnati Enquirer.

"The United States no

longer needs the Soviet Union to help structure America's perception of international affairs," he said.

"Despite a residue of time-honored rhetoric, the titanic battle between Washington and Moscow has become so tame that watching wet wood warp is downright titillating in comparison," the article stated.

Libbey expressed the opinion that Soviet experts will no longer be needed in the State Department.

He wrote that, "The challenge is to design a new, flexible foreign policy which meets the genuine needs of America."

Libbey said he thinks President Carter's proposed elimination of unnecessary government agencies is a good idea.

There were so many different agencies and people

working in Soviet affairs leaks occurred during the previous administration, he said.

This brought about the "secretive fashion of Kissinger," the former secretary of state.

"It would be better if the State Department would handle diplomacy" rather than a lot of different people, he said.

Libbey has written a biography to be published in October entitled, "Alexander Gumberg and Soviet-American Relations."

Gumberg was a "behind the scenes figure" involved in United States foreign policy with Russia from 1917 to 1933.

After 1917 and the Bolshevik Revolution, the United States did not recognize the government of Russia, so Gumberg carried out "unofficial relations," said Libbey.

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Symbolic of law and order

Stratton statue draws both fire and praise

By DON MILLS
Staff Writer

The statue of a policeman on a horse in front of the Stratton Building was done by world-famous sculptor Felix de Weldon.

It is "emblematic of police work," according to Robert Posey, dean of the College of Law Enforcement.

The man portrayed in the statue is wearing a cavalry uniform with the insignia of the Kentucky State Police (KSP), though they never rode horses. Other early peace officers, however, often did.

Reaction to the \$150,000 statue is varied. Posey said he was very proud of it.

One secretary in the building, Lynn Broomfield, said, however that she really didn't like it. She felt a gun or police car would have been more appropriate.

Elaine Patton, law en-

forcement major, said she liked the statue but added, "People not in law enforcement don't know what relationship it has to law enforcement."

The statue was paid for by the Eastern Kentucky University Foundation, the Alumni Association and the Executive Department for Finance and Administration. No public funds were used for the statue, according to J. W. "Spider" Thurman, director of alumni affairs.

Thurman said the Alumni Board voted to contribute to the cost of the statue because it would be permanent.

"Sometimes people look at it like it is a lot of money spent on a statue. You won't get as much immediate benefit from it as you will as it gets older," he said.

Location for the statue was part of the design of the

Stratton Building according to Don Feltner, vice president of public affairs.

He said, "The statue of a policeman on horseback is symbolic of law and order and the importance of law and order in our society. It provides a focal point for the building."

Sculptor Felix de Weldon is world-renowned. Other works include the Marine Corps War Memorial of the Iwo Jima flag raising, a statue of Simon Bolivar, the busts of 28 American presidents and the Space Statue outside the Powell Building.



The statue done by sculptor Felix de Weldon stands in front of the Stratton Building portraying a mounted Kentucky policeman.

Two Poetry Circuit winners featured in reading today

By E. PALMER-BALL
Staff Writer

Two winners of the Bluegrass Poetry Circuit competition will read their poetry at 4 p.m. today in the Clark Room of the Wallace Building.

Denise Newbolt, a Western Kentucky University student, and Pauls Kamenish of Centre College will be featured in the presentation for the college community.

The Bluegrass Poetry Circuit is a competition begun two years ago to encourage the writing of poetry on college and university campuses by recognizing the poets themselves.

Poets at each Kentucky university can enter the contest by submitting at least 10 poems. The poems are judged by a group from the schools' English Departments.

The panel selects the best poet and sends his poems on to the Bluegrass Poetry Circuit. Three winners are selected from all entries by a group of national judges.

During the spring winners travel around to the different college and university campuses in the Bluegrass area to read their poetry.

"The success of the Bluegrass Poetry Circuit will depend on the continued interest and participation of the students," according to Dr. William Sutton, professor of English.

"It gives attention to a part

of the student body that normally doesn't receive much. The program should appeal to anyone that has an interest in the creative endeavors of campus students,"

he said. Sutton added that he hoped to have a good turnout for the program this afternoon to help stimulate interest in the Bluegrass Poetry Circuit.

206 years later

Boggs makes mark with war uniform

By LYNNE KAUER
Staff Writer

Who would have thought John Boggs would be remembered 206 years later as the one whose uniform now rests in the Crabbe Library's Dorris Museum?

That's not exactly the typical idea of "going down in history," but his Revolutionary War uniform sure created a stir of excitement to the museum staff when they accepted the donation from the Turley Noland family of Richmond.

Looking back through the family records, the uniform appeared to have been worn by Boggs when he was captain of the 2nd Delaware Militia in 1777.

The two-piece uniform, a jacket and a pair of knee britches, was taken up to the Smithsonian Institute in Washington for correct identification.

The costume department in the Smithsonian identified the uniform as one worn during the Revolutionary War.

They described the gold-colored knee britches as being homemade with wool in 1770. Two original buttons are still attached to the garment.

The rust-colored jacket, now faded to a gold, was hand stitched later in 1790. It

contains all the original buttons and is also made of wool.

The uniform has survived the years remarkably well, although it is faded from years of wear and repair and somewhat riddled with tiny holes after 150 years at the mercy of ravenous moths.

Boggs joined the war effort while his family still lived in New Castle, Del.

For 13 years he fought against the British, dodging the Red Coats' bullets while struggling for the cause that achieved American Independence.

After the war, Boggs, his uncle and four brothers moved to Kentucky. Boggs settled in Richmond where his descendants still live today. He married Elizabeth Pearson in 1796 and built a home on Boggs Lane.

Boggs kept the outfit and as the years went by the uniform was handed down from generation to generation until it reached the hands of the Noland family who donated it to the Dorris Museum.

The Revolutionary War uniform is now the oldest of American artifacts (not including the arrowheads of the pre-historic Indian) that is displayed in the museum.

John Boggs died in the early 1800's. His body rests in Boggs cemetery.

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The following students also signed the editorial written by Leigh Graves. Because of limited space requirements it was not possible to include their signatures on the editorial page. In order to make their opinion known, they donated the money to rent this advertising space.

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Attorney Corns to keynote annual guidance conference

Commonwealth's Attorney Ray Corns, Frankfort, will be the keynote speaker at the annual Elementary, Middle and Junior High School Guidance Conference here April 21-22.

About 200 counselors are expected to attend the conference sponsored by the Kentucky Elementary School Counselors Association and the Division of Guidance of the Kentucky Department of Education.

Corns, former legal counsel

for the department and former juvenile judge will speak at the 6:30 p.m. banquet April 21 in Keen Johnson Ballroom.

The luncheon speaker April 22 will be Dr. David H. Loeff, Lexington child psychiatrist, community mental health center consultant, professor at the University of Kentucky and author of "Getting to Know the Troubled Child."

The conference, titled "A Workshop for the Practical Counselor," will emphasize the skills and techniques needed by the counselor to function effectively in today's schools.

Information about registration and other events of the conference may be obtained from Walker, Model Laboratory School, 3440, or Bob Leiter, Division of Special Programs, 1444.

Mexico travel and study offered

The Foreign Language Department will again offer its annual Mexico Travel-Study Program during the Spring Intersession 1977. The group, under the direction of Dr. Don Richards will depart Richmond on Monday, May 16 and spend 25 days in Mexico City, Taxco, Acapulco, and other places of interest,

before returning June 10. Students participating in the travel-study program will receive three hours of undergraduate or graduate credit.

The cost of the program is \$230 which includes roundtrip transportation and lodging in the U.S. and Mexico. The student will furnish his own

meals and must also pay intersession tuition.

A knowledge of Spanish would be helpful.

Anyone interested in the Mexico program should contact Dr. Richards (Cammack 232, 622-3231) or Dr. Charles Nelson (Cammack 217, 622-2996) no later than April 10.

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Spring Fever

Now that we are moving out of the virus season, we have a new epidemic on campus that may be an allergy, since it is seasonal.

No medical studies have ever solved this disease, but it has been described by distinguished experts for many years. One of them described it by saying "see how the moonlight sleeps on yonder bank!"

Another authority in this area described the problem in rather sexist terms. He said "in the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

Speaking as a gynecologist, I intrude the question "In spring, what does a young woman's fancy turn to..."

Well, I must say as a student health physician that a young woman's fancy turns to bareness and sunburn. For years we have maintained a large bucket of sunburn ointment each spring. On the basis of past experience, I hereby predict that our bucket will go to smearing four females for every male.

The disease is, of course spring fever, and I am (yawn!) an expert on it. Ho hum! I think I'll lie down.

Check out Kinetoscope

If you are a university student and have made a film on any subject matter then you qualified to be on "Kinetoscope".

It also shows a variety of student films so the viewing public can see what the future filmmakers have to offer.

Films submitted should be less than 10 minutes long.

"Kinetoscope is a program aired on Wednesday nights at 5:30 on Channel 2 of the campus cable system. The content of the program deals with the ideas of the student filmmaker.

If you have a film and would like to be on "Kinetoscope", then contact Tony Hyatt of the Division of Television and Radio, or call 2474 or 2475.

All films will be returned to the filmmaker.



From data processing to research projects

Computer resources available for students, faculty

By BOB HOLLIDAY
Staff Writer

"Academic Computing Service (ACS), a division of the University Computing Service, is responsible for computing campus materials related to instructional and research projects," said Carol Teague, director of ACS.

A service for the entire University community, it is used mainly by students studying computer science, electronic data processing and others needing computer-assisted instruction, said Teague.

The division serves as a liaison between the school and

computer facilities. A booklet published by the division describes various services ACS offers.

Along with distributing information on the use of computer facilities, consultants are available to assist computer users in the areas of data preparation, computer analysis and general interpretation of results.

Local libraries of computer programs are kept in the division to supplement computer software from other sources. Because they use computing facilities brought to them through the Kentucky Educational Computing

Network (KECNET), ACS must reciprocate by keeping in close contact with the academic computer centers of other state universities.

Users are supposed to actively participate in computer projects. The division will help or provide assistance with setting up and running computer jobs, but cannot accept ultimate responsibility for the final outcome of any user's project.

Computer assistance is given to students only at the direct request of a faculty member who indicates the areas in which he wants a student to receive help.

An attendant is usually on duty during operating hours to make sure computer jobs run smoothly. Assistance is given in locating and correcting unusual errors encountered during a run.

There are three different computer systems available to students. One of these is the University Timesharing Network, a local computer system with a variety of computer terminals located throughout the campus for student use.

Usage of this system is limited only by the number of terminals available. This is a 24-hour, seven day per week

system.

Another one is KECNET Batch Processing. KECNET offers this type of computer service to regional universities from an IBM computer located at the University of Kentucky Computer Center.

ACS has access to this through a communications terminal. The remote batch terminal has normal hours of operation Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The third type of computer system available to operators is KECNET interactive computing. This system is based on digital equipment located at the University of

Louisville Computing Center.

University operators can gain access to this system by using the same terminals used for the University Timesharing Network. This system is also available for operation 24 hours a day, seven days per week.

Assignment of a computer account number is necessary before a user can gain access to computer resources. Account numbers ensure that users will have an appropriate idea of which computer resources will be useful in his or her work. ACS has been in operation since July 1, 1976.

Television writers 'double' as English professors

By TERRIBLEVINS
Guest Writer

They must love it— they're doing it for no pay...now, at least. Careers as professional writers for television or stage just might be in the cards for

Harold Blythe and Charlie Sweet, who "double" as English professors.

Relaxed but enthusiastic, Blythe recently talked about the past, present and future contributions to the television world by Eastern's own

writing team of Blythe and Sweet.

The two got started in television after members of the English Department were encouraged to use the facilities at the University TV-Radio center to produce useful classroom aids.

Already friends who played basketball and tennis together, Blythe and Sweet decided to "give it a shot." Cooling off after a game of tennis with a couple of cokes they wrote the first scene of their original GSE series "Keys To Communications." "Keys To Communications" was a seven-part series, one of

which was entitled "Logical Fallacies," which used the format of the Johnny Carson Show.

Blythe and Sweet then went on to write "A Christmas Legend," which aired on Channel 15 in Louisville and Channel 18 in Lexington.

Videotaping is now in progress for "The Royal Easter Egg Riddle." Produced with the help of a grant from McDonald's, Blythe assured viewers there would not be "a break in the middle of the show for a Big Mac attack."

The program is scheduled on Channel 18 Lexington on

Good Friday and on other stations over a 10 state area in the southeast.

Neither Blythe nor Sweet had had television experience.

Blythe said they were most grateful for the support and expertise provided by Andy Ruhlin, producer and supervisor of the TV-Radio.

Blythe stressed that cross-discipline contributions from campus have been encouraged and provided. For example, Richard Hensel, professor of music, wrote the music (lyrics by Blythe and Sweet), and Jean Druessedow, (drama and speech instructor) is in charge of costumes for the Easter show.

Art majors have helped with set designs and student actors supply their Thespian talents.

Blythe said he and Sweet have a special writing system. "Charlie is more creative," he said. "I'm the logistical technician." Blythe said he

had an ability for seeing an overall view and that this helped assure the "fit." He said they work as a team (with professional) results.

Blythe described himself as somewhat of a "ham." He loves to sing and participated in musicals in high school and in church activities. Blythe also has an eye for opportunities in dramatic (stage) writing.

Blythe likes to be entertained and although he said he gets a few laughs "reading freshman essays," he also enjoys many television situation comedies such as "Mash" and "Happy Days." He also likes crime dramas and said he picks up techniques watching them.

Blythe and Sweet collaborated in writing a two-hour movie and an episode for "Streets of San Francisco," he said. "Both scripts are in the hands of their west coast agent.

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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 Department (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.
1) Find the smallest number which divided by each of the integers 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 will give, in each case, a remainder which is 1 less than the divisor.
2) A husband is 10 years older than his wife. If the sum of their ages is five times their difference, what are their ages?
3) Express 55 using five fours.
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the direct current
Sue Freakley

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

Today, March 31
8:00 a.m. Tutoring, Room F, Powell Building.
4:30 Association of Law Enforcement meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.
6:15 Collegiate Pentacle meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building
7:30 "In My Father's Name," presented by "New Light," Wesley Center.
All day Linguistics Conference, Jagers Room, Powell Building.

Friday, April 1
5:00 Wesley Foundation goes to Union College.
7:30 Interdisciplinary conference on linguistics, ballroom, Keen Johnson Building.

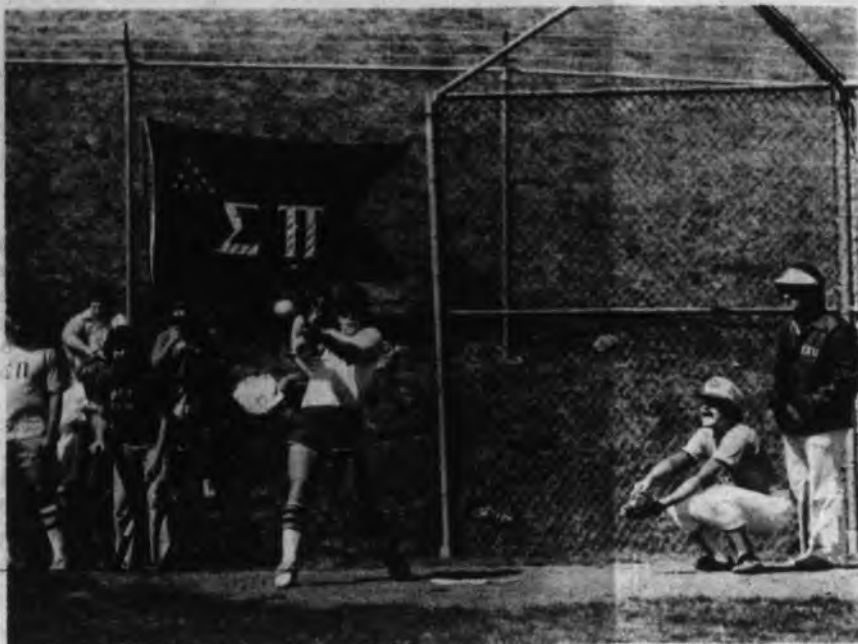
Saturday, April 2
8:00 a.m. College of Education meeting, Walnut Hall.
6:00 Model Class Reunion, ballroom, Keen Johnson Building.
All day Linguistics Conference, Jagers Room, Powell Building.

Sunday, April 3
4:00 Alpha Gamma Delta meeting, Room A, Powell Building.
7:00 Worship thru Sharing, Wesley Center.
7:00 Crisis meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
7:00 Bloodmobile meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.
7:00 Lambda Sigma banquet, ballroom, Keen Johnson Building.

Monday, April 4
11:00 a.m. Goodyear meeting, Room E, Powell Building.
5:00 Alpha Phi Sigma meeting, Room A, Powell Building.
6:00 Monday Night Meal and Program, Wesley Center.
7:00 Christian Science meeting, Room D, Powell Building.
7:30 Gals and Guys Group, Wesley Center.
8:00 Kappa Alpha meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.
9:00 Theta Chi meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.

Tuesday, April 5
12:00 Bloodmobile, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.
4:30 Bible study, Wesley Center.
4:30 Panhellenic meeting, Room A, Powell Building.
6:00 Women's Interform meeting, Room B, Powell Building.
6:30 Talent show tryouts, Room A, Powell Building.

Wednesday, April 6
10:00 a.m.—Bloodmobile, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.
7:00 Parachute club meeting, Room A, Powell Building.
7:30 Philosophy club lecture, Clark Room, Wallace Building.



Sigma Pi high fly

Ken Harvener takes a swing during the recent Sigma Pi double elimination softball tournament. Larry Nolan, Keith Medley and Robbie Keith look on as EKU

Sigma Pi's fall in the championship game to Morehead, 10-7. Sigma Pi's from the University of Kentucky and West Virginia University also competed for the title.

Variety of activities Sports, banquets, beauty pageant keep Pikes busy

By BARBARA GAFFEY
Staff Writer
The 1977 Pi Kappa Alpha Pike's Peak Week will be held from April 3 to April 8, according to Chairman Clay Cox.

This year's activities will open Sunday, with a Parent's Day Banquet. The banquet, Cox said, will be at the Holiday Inn at 4:00 p.m.

Monday night at 6:00 the Little Sisters of the fraternities will compete for the Little Sister Volleyball championship. The entry fee for this tournament, Cox said, is \$5 per team.

Following the volleyball game, the pledges from all the fraternities will hit the hardwood in a basketball game. The game starts at 8:00 p.m. in Alumni Coliseum. Cox said, the entry fee for this event is also \$5 per team.

Tuesday night the fraternities and sororities will be striking the pins in the Fraternity-Sorority Bowling Tournament. The women's tournament will take place at 8:00 p.m. It will be followed by the men's tournament at 10:00. The entry fee, according to Cox, will be \$10 a team.

The 5th annual Pike Dream Girl Pageant is Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. Thirty finalists will bid for the title, said John Moreland, a member of the Pike Kappa Alpha fraternity. Moreland said the women are judged mainly on beauty and poise. Several businessmen from Richmond will be judging this year's contest. The winner's photograph will be placed on the front

cover of the 1977-1978 PIKE Calendar. Fourteen other women will also be selected to appear in the calendar. Moreland said two of last year's calendar girls were selected by "Shield and Diamond," the national Pi Kappa Alpha publication, to appear in the magazine. Sherri Sullivan was selected as most attractive Dream Girl off-cover and Karen Eubanks was selected as Miss May.

Student art exhibit slated next month

The University will sponsor a Student Art Exhibit beginning Wednesday, April 13 and ending at 4:00 p.m. on Friday, May 6.

The exhibit is to be displayed in the Giles Gallery of the Campbell Building and will be open to all interested students and faculty from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. daily.

Singing their songs BSU choir share their message during tour of four state area

By BARBARA GAFFEY
Staff Writer
While hundreds of students flocked the beaches of Florida during spring break, 72 members of the Baptist Student Union were singing in small churches, colleges and high schools in a four state area.

The Baptist Student Union Choir toured Virginia, Georgia, Tennessee and Kentucky "sharing Jesus Christ with other people through music," Baptist Campus Minister Dale Adkins said.

During the week, students sang in several small churches in the Appalachian Mountains and participated in a three-day Christian Fine Arts Workshop in Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Keynote speaker at the workshop was Ann Kiernel, former dean of women at a Chicago college. Presently touring the country to speak with groups about her feelings toward God, Kiernel is the author of "I Love The Word Impossible" and "I'm Out To Change My World." Adkins said meeting and talking with Kiernel was "a source of inspiration and motivation for the students."

Students stayed in private homes, churches and once in a

high school gymnasium. In Gatlinburg, Adkins said, the students sang at the Christian Fine Arts Workshop, attended by more than 1100 high school students representing seven states.

"We are not the typical choir," Adkins said in describing the group. "One thing about our group is that we have tried to incorporate a lot of different mediums in trying to present the good news of Jesus Christ," he added.

The choir, directed by

Adkins not only sings, but has also incorporated choreography into their performances, said Adkins. The choreography was designed by Vicki Good, a former Morehead dance instructor.

Adkins said the choir will perform tonight in the Grise Room of the Combs Building. This, according to Adkins, "will give the choir the opportunity to share with students here on campus what we learned in nine days, traveling 1600 miles."

Agriculture Club sponsors annual lawn mower clinic

The Agriculture Club is presently conducting a lawn mower clinic which will extend to Friday, April 8.

For \$10 the club will change the oil, install new spark plugs, sharpen the blade and

tune-up the carburetor for all push type mowers.

Those interested should deliver their machines to the A.B. Carter Building between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

No riding lawn mowers will be accepted.

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Three records set

Tracksters lose to Purdue

By MARK YELLIN
Staff Writer

By a final tally of 88 to 65, the men's track team suffered a setback at the hands of Purdue University.

The meet did produce some favorable results, however, as the Colonels posted three personal bests. The meet, which was held at the Tom Samuel's facility, also featured three track records.

Freshman Gary Moore eclipsed his previous mark in the 120 high hurdles as he stepped to a 14.4 clocking to capture that event.

Joe Wiggins clocked 10.5 seconds in the 100 meter dash and Bill Catlett turned in a 58.3 second run over the 400 meter hurdles as both men finished second in their respective events.

Several Purdue athletes were pressed to quality performances as they set three track records. Robin Liddell (9:09.1 steeplechase), John Mitchell (10.4 in 100 meters) and Jeff Brown (53.1 in 400 meter hurdles) all recorded new standards in those events.

The Colonels again received consistent efforts from several performers. Shot Putter Scott DeCandia heaved the 16 pound ball 55 feet to capture first place.

In other field events, Frank Powers had a winning throw

formance, coach Art Harvey said, "On paper, Purdue looked tougher than us, but we figured it would be a tight meet all the way."

"One consideration, though, was our overall lowered performance of our distance



in the javelin of 201'10" and Chris Goodwin triple jumped 48'2.75" to capture top honors. Kent Meyers cleared the bar at 14' to nab first place in the pole vault.

Joe Wiggins came back in the 200 meters to edge out Mitchell of Purdue for the win and then combined a 47.9 quarter mile with Henry Bridges (48.8), Bryan Robinson (49.1) and Mike Conger (48.7) to take the mile relay in 3:14.7.

Noting the team per-

crew from last week's meet." In assessing the team's effort, assistant coach Rick Wagenaar pointed out; "We will be approaching the midpoint of our season shortly and I believe we will then see a dramatic improvement of many individuals as they round into their peak condition."

On Saturday morning (April 2), the Colonels will host teams from the University of Toledo and Loyola of Chicago.

"This could very well be one of the closest meets of the season for us," commented Harvey, "with the most evenly balanced team having a definite advantage."

Competition begins at 10:15 with the pole vault as the first event. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

Golf clinic free

Golf coach Jim Suttie has announced that a free golf clinic will be held for all students Sunday, April 17 and Sunday, May 1. Both clinics will be held at Arlington Golf Course and will begin at 2 p.m.



Noreen White clears another barrier in route to victory in the 400 meter hurdles. It was the first time White had competed in that event.

Photo by STEVE BROWN

Women breeze to victory in first meet of the season

By SUSAN BECKER
Staff Writer

In the season opener at home last Saturday, the women's track team breezed to victory over Berea College and Mt. St. Joseph by respective scores of 106, 25, 52 points.

"It was a very easy meet to open the season with," commented coach Sandy Martin. "Neither team had as much talent as I thought they would."

"It could be that we're a little further along than I thought, but some of the times were a little slow."

The Lady Colonels posted firsts in 12 of the 13 running events. Jenny Utz captured the first in the 5000 meters (18:35)

and second in the 800 meters (2:30.4).

Paula Gaston doubled with firsts for the home squad as she finished the 1500 meters in 4:54.7 and the 800 meters in 2:17.85. Vickie Renner took first in the two mile in 12:40.5.

In the 400 meter hurdles, Noreen White ripped the ribbon in 1:11.6.

"Noreen had only done 400 hurdles a couple of days in practice," Martin said. "She did a super job."

Bea Yaden topped the team in field events with a first place javelin throw of 111 feet.

Bernie Cocanougher took second in the discus 111.4 while Mary Silvani put the shot 35'8" for third place.

With a jump of 18'5", Teri Seippel captured the long jump honor.

The team left this morning for a Friday morning meet in Virginia.

"There will be 12-25 teams," Martin said, "and it will be a different type of competition mostly from east coast teams like the University of Maryland that we usually don't get a chance to see."

Martin hopes last week's meet doesn't give the team a false hope of achievement.

"They won't be able to run the same times as last week and still win," she said.

"They'll realize from this meet where they stand in conditioning and times — it will really make them work."

Team's in a huddle

Spring drills begin for champs

Coach Roy Kidd's defending champion football team began spring drills Friday with four workouts scheduled each of the next four weeks with scrimmages set each Saturday.

Kidd said he planned to work his team Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday for the next four weeks and conclude his spring practice April 23 with a major scrimmage.

"We plan to work on the basic fundamentals and will have to spend more time on our passing game, since we're going to be extremely young at the pass receiver positions," Kidd said.

Kidd noted that although he returns 36 lettermen from last

season's 8-3-0 squad which won the OVC title and advanced to the NCAA's Division II playoffs, the Colonels did lose five outstanding players on offense—guard Joe Alvino, center Roosevelt Kelly, tailback Everett Talbert, split end Elmo Boyd and flanker Jerome Kelley—and five on defense—tackles Bruce Scales and Bobby Payne, linebacker Greg Kiracofe and defensive backs Terry Roberts and Fred Young.

"The two changes, at this point, we plan to make will be to move Joe Drennen from offensive tackle to center and Jim Nelson from tight end to flanker," said Kidd.

Heading the list of returnees for the Colonels are All-OVC seniors Ernie House and Anthony "Smokey" Miller, each voted most valuable player on their respective units by their fellow teammates for the 1976 season.

House, a 6-0, 195-pound quarterback who was voted as the OVC's Co-Most Valuable Player, along with his now graduated teammate Everett Talbert last season, hit 107-201 passes for 1,486 yards and 11 touchdowns. House also broke a nine-year old record for most yards total offense by accumulating 1,685 total yards.

Miller, a 5-11, 185-pound roverback, topped the Colonels (along with safety Steve Frommeyer) with four interceptions and finished third in tackles and assists with 77-34.

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upcoming sports events

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Apr. 2	East Tennessee (2)	Away
Apr. 4	Northern Kentucky (2)	Home
Apr. 6	Morehead State (2)	Home
Apr. 9	Tennessee Tech (2)	Away
Apr. 13	Morehead State (2)	Away
Apr. 16	East Tennessee (2)	Home
Apr. 19	Kentucky State (2)	Home
Apr. 21	Kentucky	Home
Apr. 28	Kentucky State (2)	Away
Apr. 29	Western Kentucky (2)	Away
Apr. 30	OVC Divisional Play off	
May 6-7	OVC Championship	

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'Once Upon a Time'

Some coeds who are in the swim club on this campus will present their annual water show April 21-23.

The show by the Catalina Club, a creative aquatics group, will begin at 8:00 each evening in the Alumni Coliseum Pool.

The title of this year's water presentation will be "Once Upon a Time." The Catalina Club claims that it is the only performing university water club in the state.

Approximately 20 students are involved in the project.

Admission to the show will be \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students.

Questions about the presentation should be directed to Debbie Rich, (5982).

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SUSAN BECKER

Athletic Director says:

'If you can't recruit honestly, get out'

By CRAIG COMBS
Guest Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a two part story on recruiting and funding violations in collegiate athletics. The first part deals with the competition involved in recruiting top athletes and the abuses of NCAA rules.

"If you can't recruit with honesty then you may as well get out of the game," Athletic Director Donald Combs said recently in an interview in his Richmond home.

"The NCAA (ruling body in which Eastern is a member) is us, we the member schools make up the rules and are supposed to abide by them," said Combs, who was Eastern swim coach for several years before assuming the role of A.D.

What makes a school cheat? Combs thinks it is outside (and internal) pressures; pressure from alumni, pressure from fans, contributors and even faculty.

Coaches who feel they have to get the best athlete in order to satisfy everyone by winning are more inclined to change high school transcripts, pressure teachers into "giving" an athlete a passing mark and give incentive payoffs for good performance

on the field. A good example of the pressure factor is at the University of Tennessee. Bill Battle, who resigned under fire after this past season as the school's football coach, never had a losing season. Yet because the Vols were not ranked in the top twenty and going to major bowls every year, the Tennessee "monster" of alumni and fans ran Battle off.

What are the steps an honest school should go through to recruit? The first thing that must be done, Combs says, is to contact the recruit as early as possible, which under NCAA rules is after his junior year in high school.

This contact can be in the form of telephone calls, letters, or up to three face-to-face visits.

Let him see the campus and meet the people he will be associated with. He needs to see the staff, his coaches, his potential teammates, and the sports facilities.

Another aspect that certainly must be considered is the fact that while he is participating in athletics he will get a good education also.

If the prospect is convinced he wants to come to a certain school, he signs a conference letter-of-intent (in Eastern's case this would be an OVC letter), which simply means

he cannot go to another school inside of the conference except the one he has signed with.

When time for the final decision comes, if he has decided to go to that school, the recruit will then sign a national letter-of-intent, which is binding and means he cannot enroll at any other NCAA member school.

This still doesn't lock up the prospect, because he could still go to a junior college or an NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) member school.

How should enthusiastic alumni and fans be dealt with? This is a very difficult problem, Combs says.

He says that "you don't want to stop the enthusiasm, just the flagrancy of it." A fan who has money and wants his team to win bad enough is going to give the players monetary rewards.

The best way to deal with these people, Combs thinks, is to lay down the law to them.

In schools where the head man, usually the president, tells the athletic director and the coaches, "there will be no cheating," there rarely is any, because the word gets spread around to all associated with the program that some heads will roll if cheating is done, and alumni and fans get the message.

Colonel Classic



By JOHN WHITE
Staff Writer

The men's golf team is in full swing toward hosting its first home match this weekend. Titled the Colonel Classic, the two day event will host teams such as Ball State (Ind.) and Troy State (Ala.).

This will be coach Jim Suttie's first chance to compete on the links at Arlington after three previous matches played in the Carolinas. The scheduled 54-hole match would have to favor Ball State according to Suttie.

"We're continuously showing progress," was the evaluation given by Suttie for his 1977 squad.

The Colonels participated in the Furman Invitational held March 24-26 in Greenville, South Carolina. Among the 27 teams competing the Colonels finished 19th in the field.

The tournament featured "the best college golfers in the country" as sighted by Suttie. One such participant was Wake Forest, who for the past years has been known for its continued power in collegiate golf.

Leading the way for the Colonels was Richard Clarke who finished with a three round total of 223. This was an average of 73 which was high enough to place him in the top 20.

As a team, the Colonels

finished with a total of 1142 points for the five man Colonel team.

Nine teams are entered in the university division of the Colonel classic, while eight squads are listed as competitors in the college division in the 54-hole tourney.

Those entered in the university division include Northern Illinois, Central Michigan, Ball State, Eastern Illinois, Iowa State, Troy State, Butler and Wooster College in addition to the hosting squad.

The tournament begins Saturday at 8:30 a.m. with each school playing 27 holes on that day and another 27 on Sunday.

Tennis squad to host 4 teams

The men's tennis team hosts four other schools this week, beginning today when Western Kentucky comes to the Martin Hall Courts for a 2:30 p.m. match.

Following Western to the campus will be Auburn, Friday; Bowling Green, Saturday; and LSU, Sunday. Illness to No. 1 player, Joe Shaheen, cost the Colonels its chance of a successful road trip to Indiana State last weekend as the netters lost two of three matches. The Colonels defeated Murray State 5-4 at Terre Haute, while losing to Indiana State 8-1 and Miami of Ohio 6-3.

"Joe was sick and wasn't playing nearly up to par which hurt us," said Coach Higgins. "We were pleased, however, with the play of Rich Vandish at No. 6 who defeated John Bailey of Miami who had won that position earlier this year at the Greg Adams Invitational."

Hockey team sticks with it for annual high school clinic

By SUSAN BECKER
Sports Editor

Sponsored by team members and the Physical Education Department, the women's hockey team will conduct their third annual field hockey clinic for high school players.

A letter has been sent out inviting all interested coaches and players in the Richmond, Lexington, Louisville, Dayton and Cincinnati areas and approximately 95 people have indicated that they will attend.

"This is the largest number of participants we've had," said coach Peggy Stalaland. "It shows that hockey is gaining popularity in this area. Most of the replies are from the Louisville, Cincinnati and Dayton areas."

The clinic will begin with registration at 10 a.m., followed by a warm up session and stick work. Drills will also be run at this time with

the emphasis on hockey fundamentals.

After lunch, the participants will view a hockey film and then get together for actual game play. The day's activities will conclude with a get together at 3:45 for refreshments and evaluation.

In addition to helping students improve their skills,

"the day will also help (college) students who are interested in teaching and coaching hockey after graduation," Stalaland said.

"The whole idea of the clinic is just to get people together who are interested in field hockey," she added. "We hope it will give the sport more visibility in the area."

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INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Women's basketball has concluded with Chunkies taking first place in the 'A' Tournament by defeating WhizKids. Jolley Volleys defeated 7W's to take third place. In the 'B' Tournament, Fast Ladies claimed first place by defeating Wesley Crusaders. Majorly took third place.

WRESTLING
Wrestling finals will be Monday night in the Alumni Coliseum at 7:00.

TUG-O-WAR
Intramural tug-o-war will take place today on I.M. field 5 at 5:30.

SOCCER
This past Tuesday, Sigma Nu defeated Phi Delta Theta in Intramural soccer. Their victory places the Sigma Nu's against the Echoes to decide the Campus Champion. This decisive game will be scheduled for sometime next week.

DEADLINES
Intramural Co-ed softball team entries are due tomorrow. Each team needs at least five men and five women to be considered co-ed. Both Independent and Fraternity-Sorority teams are invited to participate in the tournament which will be held April 22-24. Tennis doubles deadline is tomorrow and all entries should be submitted by 4:00 to Begley 202.

MEN'S SOFTBALL
Softball scheduled for upcoming games may be picked up in the IMRS office on weekdays from 1 to 4 p.m.

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Ho-Hum

Photo by DAVE CRESNUT

Spring Fever has hit in epidemic proportions without a doubt. Janet Orme, senior nursing major, reads a letter from home while sitting in the ravine when temperatures reached 80 degrees recently.

Trenary charges violation of rights

(Continued from page 1)

University Affirmative Action officer Dr. Rebecca Broaddus said Trenary must file a written complaint with her. Trenary has not done so at this time. A number of students have organized efforts to assist Trenary in her conflict with the administration since she first told them of the situation several weeks ago.

More than 100 students signed a letter in support of her efforts to see her evaluation and the Student Senate is exploring the idea of open hearings on the matter. According to one source, a representative of the state Affirmative Action office may be present at the hearings as an observer. Trenary said she had heard criticism

for involving the students "because this is all supposed to be very hush-hush and under the rug." "But I'm not going to keep quiet," she added. "Maybe if this doesn't help me, it will help someone else." She said she planned on utilizing her lawyer to follow this up "to guarantee some kind of due process" at the University.

Counseling services for minority students available at Ellendale

By DON MILLS
Staff Writer

The minority Student Counseling Service, located in Ellendale Hall, started in the fall of 1974. According to William Johnson, staff representative, "It's primary purpose is to help minority students who have social, vocational and educational problems through other minority students." One service available is job placement and career counseling. A library located in Ellendale Hall is available to help students find job placement manuals and information on developing resumes. Dee Dee Harris, coordinator for this phase, said aptitude tests are given to students to help determine their in-

terests.

Wanda Frazar, counselor, is in charge of a new program in which she works with dorm directors setting up tables in dormitories to further student awareness of counseling services. Drug information is also available in the library, according to Damita Reed, counselor. Reed said students are encouraged to come in and talk over their problems concerning drugs and seek information on drugs. Cynthia Byrd, advertising manager, said, "One shortcoming of the counseling service is its difficulty to keep a group together. About the time you get a group trained you begin to lose them." Problems minority students have,

according to Johnson, are adjustment to college life and financial responsibilities of attending college. He said, "Many minority students have a feeling of alienation, problems knowing where to find information and a need to belong." Harris said just being a part of the counseling service helped her. "It's a learning experience," she said. "I really don't think a lot of people know about it." The counseling service is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Harris said, "We are students who like to listen. We're not here to tell anyone what to do, but we have problems and are willing to understand other people's."

Council expected to raise tuition

(Continued from page 1)

larger increase because "we have more of a responsibility to Kentuckians and non-residents ought to pay more of their share of educational expenses." Other changes on a state-wide basis that would be implemented by the proposed tuition raise are: Kentucky undergraduates at the state's six regional schools would pay \$490 a year of the current \$420 fee and non-resident undergrad fees would go from \$950 to \$1,200 annually. The six regional schools are Eastern, Morehead, Kentucky State, Murray, Northern and Western. Kentucky graduate students at these schools would pay \$550 yearly instead of the current fee of \$470. Non-resident grads' tuition would change

from \$1,000 per year to \$1,400.

UK in-state undergraduate tuition would go from \$480 to \$550 yearly and non-resident tuition would be \$1,500, a \$290 increase. Kentucky residents attending UK community colleges would continue to pay the current yearly rate of \$390 but non-residents would pay \$1,000, a \$20 increase. In-state tuition for UK's medical and dental schools would change from \$910 to \$1,200 yearly and out-of-state fees would be increased from \$1,805 to \$2,500. Law school tuition at UK would change from \$1,210 to \$1,750 for non-Kentuckians and in-state students, would pay \$700 yearly instead of \$480.

Tuition at UK's graduate school would be \$620 instead of \$530 yearly for Kentuckians and non-resident tuition would go from an annual rate of \$1,260 to \$1,600. Resident tuition at Northern Kentucky State's Chase law school would be reduced from \$760 to \$700 while the out-of-state fees would increase from \$1,400 to \$1,750. Undergraduate tuition at U of L would decrease from \$680 to \$550 as part of the state's continuing policy to decrease tuition there. The council voted on the proposed increase yesterday in Louisville, but due to press deadlines, the Progress was not able to print the results of that decision.

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