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The Eastern Progress

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Official Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky University

Thursday, April 7, 1977

10 pages



Photo by DAVE CHESNUT

Wondering what the weather wittingly will whirl?

Like the saying goes, "If you don't like the weather in Kentucky just wait a minute." It wasn't quite that bad this week but when warm spring weather



Photo by RICK YES

suddenly changed to sleet and snow people began to wonder if last winter's weather was returning.

'It's like a slap in the face'

Tuition increase sparks student concern

By TERRY TAYLOR
Feature Editor

Joe Hall isn't coming back to school here next semester. A freshman from Columbus, Ohio, he isn't concerned about whether or not the 24 per cent rise in tuition for out-of-state students is necessary. He just knows that because of it he won't be returning to Eastern.

Last week the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education voted in a proposal to increase tuition for all state-supported schools by 14 per cent for resident students and 24 per cent for non-resident students.

"It was hard enough working last summer getting that (current semester costs)," said Hall. "The middle income bracket, you know, doesn't get any help."

Rex Fannin, senior business administration and marketing major from Wheelersburg, Ohio, won't have to worry about the tuition jump. He noted, however, that the hike "will be a drawback to introducing different walks of life," and that it "would limit cultural exchange."

He felt the rise in tuition was "probably in order to keep up with the inflationary costs of living."

"There's nothing I can do. I'm a junior with all of my credits here. My hands are tied," said Kim Riegel, corrections major from New Jersey.

"I don't see where the big expense came from all of a sudden," she said. "Nothing has changed that could have cost that much."

"Why couldn't they have raised it gradually?" she asked. "It's like a

slap in the face."

Bobby Boylan, 35-year-old student from Louisville, said she was "only too well aware" of the tuition increase.

"I probably won't be coming back to school because of it," she said. "If I do come back, I'll have to go to school part-time and work full-time, unless I become eligible for some kind of financial aid."

Boylan, who is self-supporting, added that the rise was "probably justified, considering it's been the same since I came here six years ago."

The major problem, she thought, "is that they spring it on you kind of fast."

"I think the rise will hurt the University," said Dave Gleason, freshman from Lombard, Ill., "especially in regard to out-of-state students who provide a cross-learning, a mixing of cultures. Any interaction with other types of people is valuable."

"There will be a large drop in

enrollment," he predicted. "I'm sure of that. It'll knock out a lot of kids from farms who don't have much money to spend on college."

Brian Hotchkiss, sophomore industrial arts major from Russell, Ky., said, "They haven't put the money we're paying to good use yet. They should remodel older dorms and re-do class buildings—a lot of them are really shoddy. I don't think they're doing what they ought to with it."

University will defend courses state council wants altered

By ERIC MIDDLEBROOK
Editor

A briefing on University role and mission by President J.C. Powell preceded changes in the general rules of the Faculty Senate in its regular meeting Monday.

"I think this is an effort...to identify strong characteristics of each institution," Powell said about the Council on Public Higher Education's attempt to organize the curriculum of Kentucky's state-supported universities.

Powell said development of a role and mission system was agreeable with this institution, but some elements left out of the University's preliminary statement might hinder it later.

"I asked that the University have the right to defend all programs that are defensible and honorable," Powell said. "If they are not defensible, then we do not deserve to have them."

The council's request for Gov. Julian

Brought on by tuition rise Senate accepts cut in next year's budget

By NANCY HUNGARLAND
News Editor

The Student Senate approved a proposed \$1,850 cut in its budget for the upcoming year at Tuesday night's meeting at the request of Student Regent Mark Girard, who helped prepare the budget revision.

He told the senators it was necessitated by the Council on Public Higher Education's termination last week of student fees charged by the University in addition to tuition.

Under the present system, the Student Association receives 50 cents per student each semester. The fees provided the Senate with \$9,250 this year.

The proposed \$7,400 budget would entail large cuts in secretarial, travel, printing, special projects and contingency funds, but allow for anticipated increases in the areas of membership dues and telephone costs.

Money for the budget will come from regular University funds, according to Girard.

He said it will be added to any funds left over from this year's allocations. As non-recurring funds, this money may be used next year, but not the following.

President Powell had requested the proposal for the budget cut from the Senate as well as other campus organizations funded by the student fees, Girard said.

The re-apportioned budget was submitted to Powell today and will be subject to approval by the Board of Regents at its April 16 meeting.

Girard also informed the Senate of the tuition raise passed by the CPHE last week and of student and university attempts to stop or delay the increase.

Although efforts organized by Girard,

SA President Jimmy Chandler and student leaders from other universities were unsuccessful, Girard said "We can all take pride that Eastern was the initiator of the effort."

He advocated the Senate begin laying plans next year for future fights against tuition increases.

The committee on committees announced its proposal of a Senate Forum where every senator would have the opportunity to make contact with students and faculty from the college he or she represents. The Senate approved the project.

Senators will field questions, demands, complaints and ideas during the day-long conferences scheduled for April 21, in various class buildings on campus.

Committee Chairman Bob Power said the Forum would be "the best way to find out what each distinct college wants and needs next year."

Following discussion on the preferability of having spring or both spring and fall senator elections, the

Senate moved to reaffirm an amendment passed several weeks ago establishing general elections in the spring.

Senator Linda Eads asked for the show of support of the amendment after a committee appointed by President Powell was apparently intending to advise that the Senate re-examine the amendment.

The committee recommended that 1/4 of the representatives be elected in the spring and 3/4 in the fall to allow freshmen and transfer students the opportunity to vote.

Eads said she hopes "Powell will look beyond the committee recommendation and present it to the Board of Regents in April."

SA presidential debate set for Tuesday night

By NANCY HUNGARLAND
News Editor

Students will have the chance to hear Student Association presidential and vice-presidential candidates discuss University issues in a public debate April 12 at 7 p.m. in the Ferrell Room of the Combs Building.

All candidates will be allowed a brief period to present their platforms. Questions submitted by those attending and screened by members of the Senate Elections Committee will then be answered by each party.

Presidential and vice-presidential candidates are Mike Duggins and Rita Masden, Jim Parker and Debbie Parker, and Gary Hafley and Allegra

Johnson.

The debate will be judged by Elections committee members. Chairman Betsy Jones will serve as moderator.

Preliminary presentations will be limited to five minutes for presidential candidates and three minutes for vice-presidential. Straws will be drawn to determine speaking order.

Questions may be answered by either or both candidates from a party. Two minutes is the maximum time allowed for response.

The presidential and vice-presidential election will be held April 21 on the main level of the Powell Building.

periscope

Spring is in swing once again and so is the baseball season. For spectators and players alike who want to brush up on their game terminology, Sport Editor Susan Becker has some easy-to-learn definitions in her "Sidelines" column on page 9.

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Off-campus living:

By TERRY TAYLOR
and
NANCY HUNGARLAND

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is the first in a series of three stories which will explore the advantages and disadvantages of off-campus living.

Pros and cons of off-campus living may be strong considerations for students beginning to explore their housing options for next year as the spring semester draws to a close.

For those seriously considering leaving campus or changing apartments, the search should begin now, according to Ernestine Ritter of Burman and Ritter Real Estate, because

there is a "real shortage" of rental property.

Questions of expense, convenience and personal freedom all play a part in the decision to move off-campus, one made by approximately half the student body this year, according to Mabel Criswell, associate director of housing.

Of the 13,510 students enrolled here during the fall semester, 6,582 live off-campus. There were 4,106 women and 2,822 men, a total of 6,928 persons living in campus facilities.

Of those students 21 and older, technically eligible to live off-campus, approximately 1,100 have chosen to live in dormitories, according to Criswell.

Expense is a prime concern in students' decisions to live on-or-off-campus. Brad Wallace, 21-year-old junior from Covington, Ky., said he is staying on campus because of a scholarship. However, he said, "I would definitely move off if I could afford it."

Wallace and other dorm residents cited higher rent, utility and transportation costs as financial advantages of utilizing school housing. "At least I don't have to worry about water bills," Wallace said.

After just one semester of apartment living, Kate Senn, junior horticulture major from Louisville, said, "I save money living off-campus."

"Renting an apartment costs me the

same amount of money as living in the dorm, so the savings must be in my food bills," she explained.

Living costs can jump unexpectedly, especially when renters do not have a lease. For example, Chris Reynolds, senior psychology major, said her rent was doubled in October when a new landlady took over the property, turning her "bargain" apartment into a more expensive venture.

For John Schutte, a junior journalism major who has lived off-campus since the spring of 1975, expenses "depend on your lifestyle."

"Actually," he said, "it balances out. I don't think there's that much difference."

Living conveniences are often as

important considerations for students as the pocketbook. Proximity to campus, for example, can play an important role in the decision to live off-campus.

A student who wished to remain anonymous because, although he is under 21, he lives in an apartment about a mile from campus. He said he doesn't have a car, but minds the walk "only when it rains or is cold out, but then you get used to that."

Others don't take the transportation situation as lightly. Kathy Taylor, a sophomore history major, said, "The best thing about living in the dorm is the accessibility to campus."

Meetings, classes and friends are all within easy reach at any time. "If you

need help in a class, there are people

next door to talk to," Wallace said. Dormitories, furnished with laundry facilities and furniture, are always ready and waiting for resident use. Apartment tenants, on the other hand, may have to explore other avenues to care of these essentials.

Simple tasks like washing clothes may take on new dimensions for students off-campus. Reynolds found herself making a weekly trek to the local laundromat with a grocery cart when she became an apartment dweller.

Students off-campus may also have to deal with unanticipated hassles. The unseasonably cold winter this year left

(See OFF-CAMPUS, Page 10)

Do privacy and freedom outweigh dorm convenience, accessibility?

The Eastern Progress

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editorials

Trenary case shows

Ethics more than law provides and...

The current controversy over the terminated contract of Dr. Diana Trenary shows the discrepancy between University legal practices in personnel matters and its ethical obligation to tell a employe why he or she is being fired.

The University is within its legal rights in not revealing reasons for contract termination, as stipulated by the Open Record Act, which excludes "preliminary recommendations and memoranda in which opinions are expressed or policies formulated or recommended."

The ethical obligation of the

University in such cases, however, should be greater than mere compliance with the law.

Primarily, dismissal with no more justification than "You don't fit in" gives a faculty member no idea how he has erred. Even though an explanation may make no difference in furthering employment at the University, it would at least allow the person to see where there is room for personal improvement.

Written explanation for dismissal would also give the faculty member an opportunity

to defend himself of any accusations he considers false or vague. Although the administration should not show peer evaluations, it could elaborate on the reasons given for termination.

Failure to give reasons for termination also casts doubt on the validity of the dismissal, as well as the credibility of the University's employment program.

Telling a faculty member "You don't fit in" is a frivolous excuse that makes the University community think either the reason for dismissal is being withheld because it will not

withstand public scrutiny or because the administration will not disclose its reasons out of sheer stubbornness.

If this institution hopes to maintain any integrity in the eyes of its employees, it must give faculty and staff honest, definitive reasons for their dismissal.

Failure to do so denies the right of due process and, in effect, severely limits the academic freedom faculty may feel free to exercise if they know the University has to produce concrete reasons for termination of their contracts.

...student evaluations necessary for complete faculty appraisal

Termination of any teaching contract, as exemplified by the Trenary case, shows the need for a standard, mandatory system of student evaluation to be included in faculty appraisal by the University.

The current student evaluation of faculty system includes a standard form, but its use is not mandatory so departments can use their own system or no system at all.

It is absurd to think any person but the student has the greatest knowledge of a teacher's classroom ability.

The department chairman can only evaluate his staff's

teaching ability through spot checks and does not maintain the week-to-week experience students have with individual teachers. College deans and the evaluating committee are even further removed and can only act on information provided to them.

If every department was required to use a standard student evaluation form designed by a committee charged with finding the needed criteria and developing questions, student input could be judged in a calculated manner.

Granted, student response is

often too radical to use the entire number of evaluations as meaningful data. Some students will rate the teacher highly because they are doing well in the class and vice-versa, but if a certain percentage of the responses is cut from the top and bottom of the scale, valid information could be obtained.

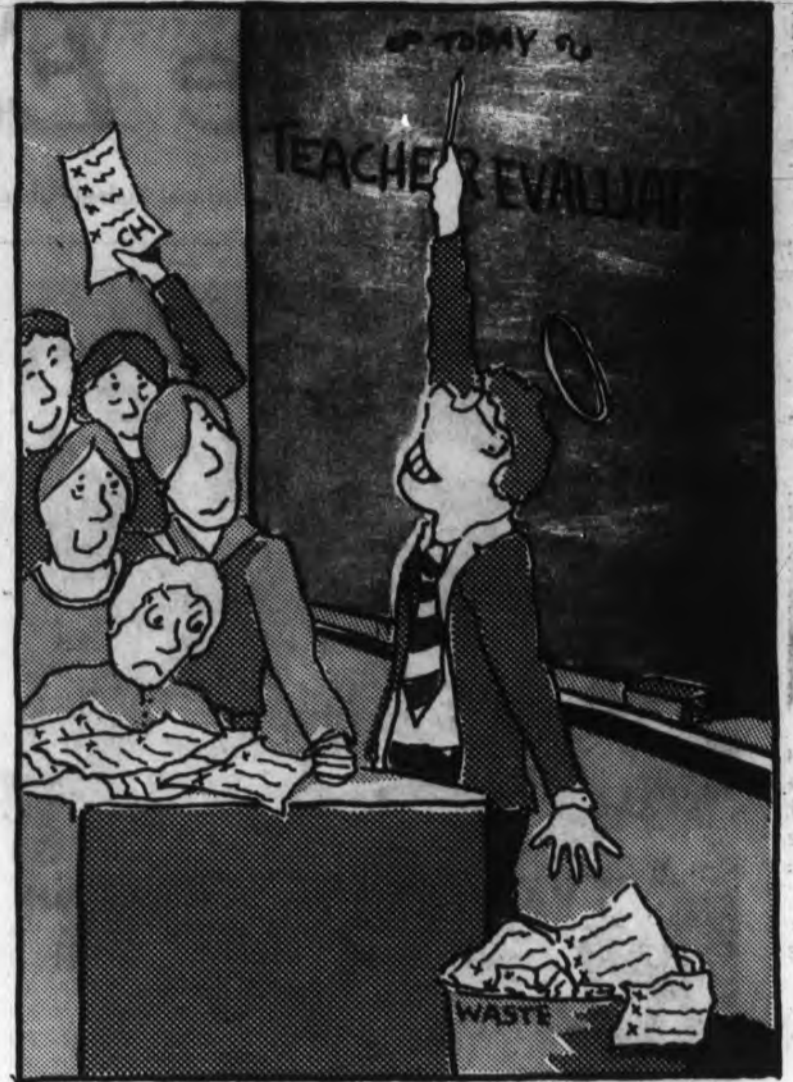
Currently, the Student Association's Committee on Academic Affairs is working on this problem, as well as standardized forms for evaluations, promotion and tenure.

Evaluation of faculty and the decision whether or not to fire is, in the end, subjective. There

is no concrete formula that can be used to decide the worth of a teacher.

All intelligent subjective decisions, however, are made by gathering objective information and the more, the better.

In the Trenary case, student opinion seems to be firmly on her side, but this factor was overlooked in the decision to terminate her contract. Use of a mandatory student evaluation system would balance classroom ability with the opinions of those currently involved in the evaluation process.



Wasted time?

For fall '77 Progress

Applications available

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, are available in the Progress office.

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

Income tax hacks singles

As we approach another Tax Day (April 15), there are a couple of bills pending in the U.S. House of Representatives which will be of interest to many university students and faculty as well as to many people in the Richmond area.

Some 54 million Americans are hit with an income tax penalty of up to 20 per cent because they are single or because they are married with both partners working. The Committee of Single Taxpayers has been working for several years to eliminate this inequity.

To accomplish this goal, Rep. Ed Koch has again introduced HR 850 in the House Ways and Means Committee.

Also pending in Ways and Means is HR 84, introduced by Rep. Herb Harris, which would make a beginning toward income tax equality for renters, similar to what has for so long been available to homeowners.

Anyone interested in more information about these bills is urged to send a long, self-addressed stamped envelope to me at the address below, mentioning that this letter was read in the Eastern Progress of Eastern Kentucky University. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Lee Spencer
Box 4330
Arlington, Virginia 22204

Student rights abused

Coming up later this month Mark Girard is going before the Board of

Regents with a rather liberal open house policy. This policy if accepted would allow students much more freedom in visitation on weekends and on some weekdays. But rather than just sitting around and waiting for the board's decision let us the students start right now proving that we deserve these extra privileges.

Eastern has one of the finest physical plants in the area for a university of its size. We have a new Law Enforcement complex, one of the finest in the country, a very nice student center, fine academic buildings in the Wallace, Combs, Moore, Campbell, Rowlett, Begley, Barrier and the recently renovated Foster buildings, but look how they are treated!

We the students scream and yell for more rights on campus, while we abuse the ones we already have. The University must employ a full-time maintenance staff just to go around campus picking up after us. In men's dormitories more often than women's the actual building is being torn apart. What is the purpose of pulling the elevator switch box out of the wall or smashing a hole in the wall or a door with a fist, foot, or anything? This is what the administration sees and do you blame them for being upset?

Look at the class room buildings. In the Combs Building there is hardly a bulletin board which has not been scribbled on by some more than likely bored student, not to mention the chairs, desk, and tables. Or how about the Foster Building where someone, for some unknown reason, smashed a hole in the new sound-proof wall covering. Or how about the Powell Building, which is there for the students convenience. The lounge area across from the information desk has been set up with nice comfortable furniture and most of it has been written on. The grill

is always in a mess because we refuse to do the simple task of throwing out our own trash.

The examples could go on and on but you get the point. Put yourself in the shoes of the Board of Regents. Would you approve a policy that would give the students more freedom?

It's time we start earning rather than expecting our privileges!

Jack Shumway
Box 294 Todd
625-4901

Trenary controversy

I'm writing to express my concern for an outstanding member of the Psychology Department, Dr. Diana Trenary. I'm met with difficulty when attempting to understand why she was terminated. To my knowledge no valid reasons have been offered to explain the acts taken against Trenary. Why is this information being withheld from Trenary and students? Are the decision makers so unconfident about this matter that they fear letting the true reasons for Trenary's termination to be known? Who made this decision? These questions are but a few myself and others are interested in having answered.

Over the past two years I've had the opportunity to witness the excellent teaching talents of Trenary, but equally important, I've had the fortune of knowing her as a friend. I consider her classes to be of top quality, challenging, extremely interesting and without fault. Not only has she been an exceptional teacher, she has also been

helpful with advice in such things as career opportunities and graduate schools and also beneficial in many areas outside her classes. I find her to be more willing to assist her students than some other faculty members that still maintain their positions. From my point of view, I can see no possible academic reason for her termination.

One of the reasons rumored in Trenary's termination is, "She didn't fit in." What does that mean? If Trenary was actually fired for this reason, then it appears one must remain close minded, silent, absent from creativity and initiation for new developments and expansions in this University. Is this the way to achieve improvements in our educational system? I certainly think not! If, the University continues to terminate teachers simply as a means of stifling innovations, then improvements here will continue to be as slow as they are at present. It appears obvious that the students are proponents of Trenary.

What about the faculty? I've heard no expression of faculty support for either Trenary or for the administration's decision. Unlike the students, are the faculty fearful of making a firm decision and voicing it? If sides must be taken, where will the faculty stand?

Sincerely,
Cindy Bayes
8-A Willis Branch
Richmond, Ky.
624-2373

Reporter disorder

Editor:
Staff writer Ms. Sarah Warren wrote an article for the March 31 issue of the Progress based on a telephone in-

terview with me and on an article I wrote for the Cincinnati Enquirer Magazine. While Ms. Warren did an excellent job sorting and reordering some complicated material, she reduced unintentionally one of my comments to the point where it was unrecognizable (i.e., "that Soviet ex-

pects will no longer be needed"). I enjoy writing thought-provoking essays, but such a blanket statement is too simplistic even for me.

Sincerely,
Dr. Jim Libbey
Assistant Professor
CUC

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:

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

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Eastern Kentucky University is an Equal-opportunity Affirmative Action employer and does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or national origin in the admission to, or participation in, any educational program or activity which it conducts, or discriminate on such basis in any employment opportunity. Any complaint arising by reason of alleged discrimination should be directed in writing to Dr. Rebecca Broddus, Affirmative Action Officer, Jones Building, EKU. Campus telephone number 622-1258.

Dinner theaters offer a one-stop evening of food, entertainment

Dinner theaters. You can't beat them for a one-stop evening of unlimited food, drinks, people-watching and professional acting.

Picture feasting on a buffet dinner prepared by the house chef, then settling back on a

ments nationwide in the past several years. They hold great audience appeal and if you haven't checked one out yet, it's something to be considered.

Part of the dinner theater popularity arises from the type of entertainment offered.

dinner theater stages are seasoned veterans with a good amount of acting experience behind them. Generally, productions are put together from auditions held in large cities, drawing performers from all over the country. They provide a livelihood for a great many actors, actually employing more people in the drama field than the New York City stages.

As a direct route to acting jobs, young people and students with stars in their eyes seek positions as waiters and waitresses in hopes of winning a minor role in a production.

It's not unusual to see the guy who brought your iced tea and cleared the table in a dance or song number later on stage.

Among such establishments in Kentucky are Beef 'n'

Boards near Louisville, the Pioneer Playhouse in Danville and Diners' Playhouse in Lexington.

Beef 'n' Boards is now running "What the Butler Saw", a farcical mystery, through May 1. You'll find the musical "Shenandoah" at Diners', complete with song and dance.

Most dinner theaters lean towards comedies, farces and musicals, staying away from the more serious and intense shows. It's rather unnerving to watch something like "Three Sisters" or "Death of a Salesman" after you've overindulged at dinner.

If you're tired of the steakhouse and movie circuit then give a dinner theater a try the next time you hit the town. Bon appetit and enjoy the show!



Laura Aho and S. Richard Ehredt are two actors in the current show at Diner's Playhouse, "Shenandoah." Dinner theaters offer a variety of plays, including comedies, mysteries and musicals.

the ARTS
judy wahlert



pleasantly full stomach to watch a lighthearted play. There's no rush to gulp down desert in order to beat the showlock.

This particular entertainment concept has generated over 200 establish-

Although audiences may like to exercise their intellects occasionally on serious dramas and avant-garde theater, they still react favorably to comedies and schmaltzy musicals with happy endings.

Most cast members seen on

Stardom on the way

Vannelli's music defies trends

By RICK SCHARDEIN
Staff Writer

Stardom, that elusive endorsement from the masses, may be finally on the way for Gino Vannelli with his most recent LP "The Gist of the Gemini."

Vannelli, a 24-year-old Canadian, recently won the Juno Award as Canada's top male performer.

That was the first major triumph in a series of commercial setbacks for Vannelli, a veteran of four albums, "Crazy Life," "Powerful People," "Storm at Sunup" and "Gist."

His difficulties stem from the apparent unmarketability of his albums, which is really no mystery; Vannelli's music so totally defies any of the current musical trends, that no one is really certain how to present him to the listening public.

For instance, Vannelli's band

contains no guitars. Instead he fills the gaps with a complex blend of keyboards, synthesizers, piano bass and percussion instruments.

Secondly, the vocal arrangements employed by Vannelli create a captivating and sensual experience with a very powerful vocal foundation.

Finally, the variety of his musical abilities make him equally capable with jazz, rock, rhythm and blues, and progressive electric.

"Gist of the Gemini," like Vannelli's other albums, showcases this uniqueness. Side one contains themes of love and introspection, including "Love of My Life" and "News Fix for '76" which reached the Top 40 and progressive charts recently. Side two is a medley of tunes entitled "War Suite."

Not another hip-protest

medley, Vannelli tackles the less discussed results of war in his sincere and honest style. The cut "Carnal Question" deals with the problems of a crippled warrior, and plainly states everything Kenny Rodgers' "Ruby" eluded.

"Gist," recorded in England for A&M, is a work superbly mastered by Vannelli and his engineers. The response is superb and complements the musical arrangements used on the LP.

Vannelli's concert carrier has been up and down—down only because of his underexposure. His concerts are said to be dynamic and moving to the point that some writers have described him as "erotic" and "feminiscent of Tom Jones."

Vannelli drew a sizeable crowd at his Louisville concert

last month. The first time he

was there, two years ago, his name failed to attract enough ticket buyers and to save embarrassment, promoter WAKY opened the doors at no charge.

That was an unfortunate happening, as many people came away proclaiming it as "the best concert I've ever seen."

'Once Upon a Mattress' to run at end of month

A pleasurable evening of fun and fantasy can be had April 27-30 when the University's theater department presents "Once Upon a Mattress."

Described by Dr. Robert Sporre, director, as "a soupy, sentimental fairy tale," the plot revolves around a klutzy princess and a prince dominated by his mother.

With a cast of 25 student characters with unusual names like "Lady Schick" and "Lady B. Good", Sporre sees the play as kind of an ironic reversal of "The Princess and the Pea" fairy tale.

The play, which was first performed off-Broadway and ran successfully for two years, is an "upbeat, high-energy show," says Sporre.

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Skate rental .50
Total \$2.00

NOTICE! DRESS CODE NOTICE!
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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Facing numerous problems Food co-op dies natural death due to lack of student interest

By CINDY BARKER
Staff Writer

Due to lack of student interest, the food co-op is a thing of the past.

"There were too few people interested," said Mary Singler, former director of the co-op. Singler and Jimmy Chandler, Student Association president organized the co-op last fall.

Singler said there were originally about 40 people involved in the co-op, but "they just lost interest."

"There has to be more than 40 people for the kind of co-op we wanted," she added.

Co-op food was to come from a large warehouse in Columbus, Ohio—the Federation of Ohio River Co-Op (FORC).

To receive bulk prices from FORC, a minimum quantity of each food had to be purchased. Otherwise, the product could not be ordered.

President J.C. Powell described the co-op as a "good idea," but anticipated that the group would run into money trouble. The co-op required capital, as does every

business. With so few interested, the capital couldn't be raised.

Mary Shaw, who helped Singler and Chandler set up the co-op, said, "I think the main problem was that we didn't have a storefront. To have a co-op, you have to have a lot of food and you need a place to store it."

She added that lack of publicity and organization were two other factors that led to the failure of the co-op.

Singler said, "Instead of working on campus next semester, I think I'll go to some of the churches and see if they want to get a co-op started in Richmond." She said local churches and organizations have expressed interest in the idea.

Shaw said that forming an off-campus co-op would be difficult because it would have to break completely away from the Student Association.

"There's already a food bank in town for Richmond residents," she said, and added that this would also contribute to the difficulty.

Since the failure of the co-op, Singler and others involved in the co-op have investigated the Good Foods Co-Op, Inc. in Lexington. This co-op has its own storefront and food. The food is priced lower, but large quantity purchases aren't necessary.

"People there are just bubbling over with enthusiasm about getting others to join. And that's one thing we didn't have on campus—enthusiasm," Shaw said.

Each group of people to join the Lexington co-op is termed a household. A household must pay a membership fee of \$50 and an annual fee of \$12. In addition, each household is required to devote four hours every five months to working for the co-op. If a group of

students formed a household, only one student would have to work every five months.

Shaw said food from the co-op came in "useable, conveniently sized packages."

Buying food from the co-op was "a lot cheaper, especially health foods such as grains, nuts, stalks, etc.," she added. Shaw said the co-op has just about everything a grocery would have such as fresh and canned fruits and vegetables, breads, meats, crackers, cheese, tea and coffee, to name a few. She said they also carry items like shampoo and toothpaste.

Good Foods Co-Op, Inc. is located at 314 S. Ashland Ave. in Lexington. Interested students may call 266-0608 for more information.



Applying pressure

Cathy Morrison, senior from Louisville, does her part by donating blood to the American Red Cross bloodmobile that visited here Tuesday and Wednesday. One student was

heard to say, "It's a lot of trouble for a free sandwich but it's worth it."

Photo by STEVE BROWN

Art design students advise prospective majors to pursue education in 'more advanced' program

By RICK ZUERCHER
Staff Writer

Art design students issued a statement March 9 to Donald Shindelbower, Art Department chairman, and Frederick Ogden, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, explaining why they would not recommend prospective design majors to seek an education here.

According to Amy Berryman, the design program "trains you in the conceptual aspect of art that you'll need for designing posters, illustrating materials and corporate design."

The statement read, "We the undersigned are recommending that prospective design majors seek design education in a department

with a program more advanced than Eastern's at this time."

"We are the design program, a baby program only a year old, and it has come to a bad standstill," said Stephanie Redman, a design major.

Berryman said, "The program can draw in money, but they're not doing enough to draw in students."

Berryman based present protest on "facilities, materials and programs."

Grievances listed by the students included lack of adequate facilities, shortage of materials which were overpriced, need for more teachers, lack of cooperation between the Industrial Technology and Art Depart-

ments, inadequate information provided to advisors and a need for specific career guidance for placement service.

According to Berryman, machinery needed for the design program is located in the library and Industrial Technology Department, but is off limits to design students.

The present design program is one class divided into four levels. The class has one teacher, but each level works on different projects.

Specific changes requested for the design program include more light tables to help transfer an image from one piece of paper to another, a photo-typesetter, overlay transparencies, an off-set camera process, larger darkroom facilities and a pantone index.

Students are also requesting that Tamara Mischenko, currently a part time instructor, be hired permanently. They also suggested that the University hire instructors on experience and teaching ability and not on "ability to throw a program together," as one student said.

Shindelbower said, "The question is one of philosophy. When we began this program we began for a B.A. degree. We considered to have the students prepared for 'camera ready' (a basic understanding of design)."

Shindelbower said theoretical understanding rather than practical application of design was part of the program. "The students don't want to see the design program this way," he noted.

According to Ogden, there might be some misunderstanding among the students. He said a committee was formed to "look into the problem and see what needs to be done."

"It all depends on if the

design program should lean to the commercial aspect of art or whether it should lean more to the theoretical aspect," said Ogden.

He said he was willing to make any changes that needed to be made.

After Watergate Seminar examines American morality

Has morality in American public life improved or deteriorated since the Watergate scandal? An attempt to answer this question will be made at a seminar on Monday.

The keynote speaker will be Dr. Thomas M. Garrett, professor of philosophy at the University at Scranton, Pa.

He will also conduct a workshop in jurisprudence issues, one of three to be held during the seminar on ethical, moral, management and organizational issues.

According to seminar director Dr. Bonnie J. Gray, assistant professor of philosophy, "The American public has recently voiced much concern that certain

activities by such organizations and government agencies as the CIA, ITT, Lockheed, Gulf Oil, FBI, Congress, West Point and others are unethical.

"At the same time the members of these organizations have claimed that the American public has been much too critical of their activities because it does not understand the nature and complexities of the problems facing them."

All sides of this disagreement will be discussed at the seminar, funded by the Kentucky Humanities Council and the University, Gray said.

The seminar in "Post-Watergate Morality in American Public Life" is being held for administrators in government, colleges and universities, business and others. It will take place in the Kenamer Room of the Powell Building.

Questions concerning this event should be addressed to Gray in the Department of Philosophy, 5850.

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WELCOME



Photo by RICK YEH

Spring plucking

If you can't pluck the budding flowers you can at least pluck weather reached 80 degrees this week before temperatures on some guitar strings to pass some free time when the dropped and snow fell on campus.

Media critic Schulman discusses communications field with students

By COLIN OLIVER
Staff Writer

Bob Schulman, veteran "multi-media" reporter and media critic for the Courier-Journal and Times, discussed media criticism, career opportunities and some problems facing the media with communications students last Wednesday.

The candid columnist told the group there are not many media critics around because "Too many of the thin-skinned publishers are afraid to be subjected to criticism."

"Picture a man sitting behind a desk in a glass house waiting for someone to throw a rock at him and you have an accurate portrait of some newspaper publishers," he said.

"And people are still amazed it can happen," Schulman added, when they find "criticism of a paper in

its own pages.

"But the problem still is that publishers haven't the guts or intelligence to introduce in-house criticism. Besides myself, there are only 12 other media critics and publishers have got to wise up to the fact that media criticism is a healthy process and is only just beginning," he said.

But as for career opportunities in communications, "there couldn't be a better time," he said.

"The news media is more self-conscious and is trying to be accurate, fair and honest," according to Schulman.

Small town daily papers are growing and sophisticating themselves and usually only hire people with degrees, he added.

"Many of the big city newspapers—Louisville, New York and Washington—their reporters and editors are out

of touch with the middle-class people," he said of present newspaper coverage.

He also stated that the blacks are under-covered, along with the ERA and its effect on today's women.

But science is the area that is really grossly "neglected," he said. "The 'new cure' stories are the ones that seem to be presently capturing the attention of the readers."

Looking at the issues from the newspaper's viewpoint, Schulman commented on the problems that a newspaper—such as the Courier-Journal—faces in covering the news.

"The Courier-Journal is not only a local paper, it is a regional one as well," he said.

"It has to satisfy a constituency up to Indianapolis and all the way down to the Tennessee border. It has an

audience of both large cities and small towns."

Schulman also laid down some of the basic guidelines of a media critic:

He said, "You must have a thick skin, a ready will to stand against, experience in various forms of journalism and lots of friends in case you have to drop a few—for you may be attacking people who could be your colleagues."

In writing his column "In All Fairness" and from his experience as the "One Man's Opinion" commentator on WHAS television and radio, Schulman found that thorough research of your subject and seeing the story from both sides is essential.

A media critic must also stand on his feet and face the feedback that he will inevitably receive, he said.

Both mother and child benefit

Advantages of breastfeeding and other modern childcare practices explored in Free U class

By E. PALMER-BALL
Staff Writer

The Free University class on modern childbirth held last Monday night discussed the advantages of breastfeeding to both mother and child. Joyce Reis, leader of the Madison County La Leche League, was the lecturer.

The La Leche League is an international group which helps mothers enjoy the unique relationship between

themselves and their breast-fed babies.

Reis began her talk by explaining the chemical differences between mothers' milk and cow's milk. Mothers' milk contains vitamins, sugars, fats and proteins that can be most quickly and easily be utilized by the baby's system.

"Human babies don't need the high amount of protein in cow milk," said Reis. "Mothers' milk is high in

cholesterol which helps the baby's body build up a tolerance to it later in life. The iron found in breast milk is readily assimilated by the baby and protects the baby from various diseases."

Breastfeeding is also much easier for the mother. It is always available, always sterile and always the right temperature.

It is also non-allergenic. "It is a very rare child that is allergic to mother's milk,"

said Reis. The longer a child is nursed it is less likely allergies will develop.

"Breastfeeding is also more economical than formula feeding," said Reis.

The breastfed baby is usually healthier. There is also less incidence of crib death among breastfed babies.

"In the mother it prevents hemorrhaging and breast cancer. It also forces the mother to sit down and do nothing

other than feed the child, giving her the rest which is important to the mother of the new infant."

The modern childbirth class was started by the Nursing Department to help give information on the different areas of modern childcare.

They have offered classes on the different methods of childbirth, Layover childbirth

and birth control as well as having a midwife come in to speak. All speakers are experts in their fields.

"We hope to make people aware of what is available to them—what they can ask for and how their husbands can take part in their own birth experience," said Wendy Wagers, a senior nursing major who heads the class.

Gentry new Faculty Regent

By LISA RENSHAW
Staff Writer

Dr. Richard Lee Gentry, professor of physical education, was selected faculty regent in the final runoff election which ended balloting March 31.

Gentry defeated Dr. Morris Taylor, professor of chemistry and present faculty regent. Dr. Shirley Castle, chairman of the elections committee, said there were 629 faculty and staff eligible to vote. In the final election, 84

per cent voted for a total of 527 votes.

Castle declined to give the exact number of votes for each candidate, but said, "It was about a three to two margin for Gentry."

Gentry, a native of Rock-

castle County who has been at the University since 1964, said, "I just want to assist and represent the faculty on the Board of Regents."

"I plan to work in cooperation with the rest of the board members and the administration in the progress of Eastern," he explained.

Gentry said the first thing he plans to do is get acquainted with the situation. "I'm going to talk with Morris Taylor and other faculty members," he said.

Gentry received his B.A. and M.A. from Eastern and his doctorate in education from the University of Kentucky.

Workshop open for those with letter-writing troubles

Maybe General Halfrack in the comic strip "Beetle Bailey" who never seems able to get a reply from the Pentagon should attend the business letter-writing workshop April 15.

The workshop will include lectures on and practice in basic letter-writing principles and specific strategies for letters that will please, displease or persuade the reader.

The workshop will be held in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building, starting at 8:30 a.m. Sponsors of this program are the U.S. Small Business Administration, the Department of Business Education and Office Ad-

ministration in the College of Business, and the Division of Special Programs.

Dr. John E. Gump, associate professor of business and director of the letter writing program, said that in 1975 "businesses were spending an average of \$6.74 for every letter they wrote."

Questions about this workshop, including registration and cost, should be directed to Gump, 2491, or to Bob Leiter, 1444.

Equal Employment Act topic during intersession seminar

Equal Employment Opportunity will be the topic of a special seminar offered by Department of Business Administration during the Spring Intersession (May 16 - June 10). The seminar will delve into all aspects of the Equal Employment Opportunity Act, from what it is to the impact it has had upon society and the economy.

Since the law was enacted it has been the subject of both praise and disdain. While women, blacks and other minorities have gained opportunities for career progress, some members of the majority feel they have been the victims of reverse discrimination. Whatever the opinion of the law-it is sending ripples of controversy through business and administrative communities.

The seminar will be conducted by Dr. Gene Burton, chairman of the Department of Business Administration. Burton has extensive executive experience at Rockwell International and General Electric.

At both of these companies

he was intimately involved in implementing EEO—where vital government contracts hinged upon complete compliance.

More information about the seminar can be obtained by calling the Department of Business Administration at 622-3546.

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\$450 for senior year Mulcahey announced scholarship winner

By LYNNE KRUEER
Staff Writer

Mary Ann Mulcahey is the 1977 winner of the annual Eastern Kentucky University Women's Scholarship.

It provides a \$450 scholarship towards Mulcahey's senior year.

According to Mrs. John Vickers, chairman of the scholarship committee. Mulcahey was chosen for having the "deserving factors of one who has contributed much to the activities on campus."

To be eligible for the scholarship, a student must be of a junior rank and have a grade point average of a 3.0. The E.K.U. Women's Organization has sponsored the scholarship for the last four years. "The scholarship is higher this year than it has been in the three previous years," said Vickers, whose organization helps raise the money from various fund drives.

Thirty applications were accepted from junior women. It was narrowed down to four

finalists of which Mulcahey was chosen as the winner.

The scholarship committee is made up of three women: Vickers, Dr. Anne Brooks and Mrs. John Long, who investigated activity background and financial status of each of the applicants.

Mulcahey is a junior psychology major from Fort Wright, Ky. She holds a grade point of average of 3.86 and has been active in various programs.

President of Women's Interdorm, she is active on the Center Board, a member of the German Club and Psi Chi Honorary. In addition, she is one of three representatives for the Council of Student Affairs.

Mulcahey was announced winner at the Annual Luncheon and Spring Style Show on March 26.

"I was very excited at having won," she said. "I was not so much surprised but I am very happy at having won," she said, looking regretfully at her roommate, also one of the four finalists.



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) Write the number 2 using seven twos.
- 2) If a snail, crawling up a pole 10 feet high, climbs 3 feet each day and slips back 2 feet each night, how long will it take the snail to reach the top?
- 3) Joe's grandfather has lived a quarter of his life as a boy, a sixth of his life as a young man, half of his life as a middle-aged man, and 6 years as a senior citizen. How old is Joe's grandfather?

March 31st Winners:
Congratulations to Roy West and Tim Dewese for solving all of last week's puzzles.

Entries for Free U catalog cover due

The Free University has announced plans for an art Education and Technology, competition to select the cover of the Free U's Fall 1977 catalog.

Entries should be done in two colors and be no smaller than 8 1/2 by 11 or larger than 9 by 12. Photographs should be in black and white. The contest deadline is April 22.

Jobs available in health care industry

The health care industry badly needs more college-trained administrators and managers, according to a University professor in this field.

Associate Professor Victor Messmer called health care "the third largest industry in the United States."

He said the College of Business here began a curriculum in health care last fall that will help ease this need, especially in Kentucky. It is for in-service workers as well as for students preparing for jobs.

This curriculum includes an associate of arts and a baccalaureate program in health care administration, both of which are expected to begin producing graduates two and four years from now "to fill the increasing number positions in the industry," Messmer said.

Part of the greater need for college-trained top personnel was created by a new state licensing requirement, effective in July, 1977, that nursing home administrators have baccalaureate degrees.

Also, Messmer said, the Business College's major leading to the degree of bachelor of business administration prepares graduates for middle management positions in hospitals, long-term care facilities, and public or voluntary health-care agencies. Ultimately they would become executives in their institutions, he said.

Messmer noted that this state has about 130 hospitals in the Kentucky Hospital Association and almost the same number of long-term care institutions in the Kentucky Association of Health Care Facilities. Both associations and the Kentucky Medical Association support

Eastern's programs, Messmer said.

The two-year program leading to an associate of arts degree in health care administration prepares graduates for managerial positions.

Messmer said the curriculum is flexible enough to permit in-service allied health specialists to work toward a business administration degree while improving the skills of their specialty. A joint committee from the Business College and the College of Allied Health and Nursing assists the student to adapt the program to his interests and

provide health care specialists an opportunity to improve their knowledge and skill while they are in service and thus give them incentives to remain in areas where they are badly needed. Questions should be addressed to program, he added, is to Messmer, phone 622-3276.

Prizes for winners Student talent to compete in ravine

By SUE KOCH
Staff Writer

April 18 at 6:30 p.m. an assortment of student vocalists, guitarists and other talent will perform in the ravine for the free, all-campus talent show sponsored by the sophomore and junior classes.

All acts will have passed preliminary auditions judged by the officers of the two classes.

The quality of previous talent shows can be judged by their consistently heavy attendance which is "very good, usually at least 200," according to Laura Todd, president of the junior class.

While most acts in the past have focused on guitar, piano and vocal talent, there has been "some real good comedy," Todd said. First place winners in the past two years were vocalists accompanied by piano.

The show normally consists of about 15 acts and lasts around four hours. Although there is no charge for admission, a bucket will be passed through the audience for contributions to the American Cancer Society.

Plaques will be awarded by off-campus judges, often disc jockeys, to the first five place winners. Other prizes will be announced later.

If it rains on the scheduled night, the program will move to April 19 in Brock Auditorium.

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the direct current

Sue Freakley

Please send notice of all special events 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, April 7

- 8:30 a.m. Student Teaching Seminar, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.
- 6:00 Kappa Alpha meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
- 7:00 Ciruna, Room B, Powell Building.

Friday, April 8

- 11:00 a.m. Bureau of Training meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
- Good Friday—no classes.

Sunday, April 10
Easter Sunday

- 7:00 a.m. Wesley Foundation Easter Sunrise Service in the ravine.
- 6:00 The Rev. Gene Strange and Dr. Arthur Harvey in concert, First United Methodist Church, 401 W. Main St., Richmond.

Monday, April 11

- 1:00 Goodyear meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
- 5:00 Staff meeting, Progress office, 4th floor, Jones Building.
- 6:00 Gals and Guys Group, Wesley Center.
- 8:00 Kentucky Humanities Council meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.

Tuesday, April 12

- 7:15 a.m. Prayer Breakfast, Wesley Center.
- 10:30 a.m. Jacketman, Room D, Powell Building.
- 4:00 Bible study, Wesley Center.
- 4:30 Panhellenic, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
- 6:00 Student Association meeting, Kenamer room, Powell Building.
- 6:30 Bible study, Baptist Student Union.
- 7:00 Accounting club meeting, Room B, Powell Building.
- 8:30 Rainbow Girls meeting, Room C, Powell Building.

Wednesday, April 13

- 11:45 a.m. Luncheon, Baptist Student Union.
- 6:30 Christian Science Fellowship meeting, Room A, Powell Building.
- 6:30 Fellowship Hour, Wesley Center.
- 6:30 Nursing Home Visitation, Baptist Student Union.
- 7:00 Theta Chi Dance, Ballroom, Keene Johnson Building.
- 7:30 Women's Interdorm, Room B, Powell Building.
- All day World Issues Conference, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.

Flood aid sought

By LISA RENSHAW
Staff Writer

The Bureau for Social Services is recruiting volunteers to help with the Emergency Flood Relief Program in the eastern part of the state. Persons with cars or trucks are needed to transport goods from Richmond to Lexington or from Richmond directly to

the eastern counties. Volunteers are also needed to work weekends on clean up. Flood victims are in need of clothes, blankets, and food. Donations can be taken to the Richmond Fire Department on the By-Pass which is being used for a collection point. For additional information, contact Barbara Bentley or Carol Good at 623-1024.



Push and pray

Photo by STEVE BROWN

Volleyball was just one of the activities sponsored last week during Pike's Peak week. Here the Little Sisters of the University's fraternities participate in the volleyball tournament. SAE Little Sisters won the championship defeating the Sigma Pi Little Sisters in two out of three contests.

Cycle to Cincy
SAE's raise Muscular Dystrophy money

By SARAH WARREN
Staff Writer

When the SAE members arrive at the Cincinnati Reds game, April 8, they will probably be feeling good. They may be a bit tired after riding 13 hours, but the good feeling will come from knowing they have just raised several thousand dollars for muscular dystrophy. Twelve Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity members will leave at 5 a.m. on Good Friday, ten of them in a van and two on ten-speed bicycles.

The two cyclists will pedal the back roads for about five miles before changing places with two people from the van which will be following them. The 140-mile trip is being sponsored by individuals,

restaurants and stores who will pay them so much per mile. According to Bob Rootgen, a correspondent for SAE and a participant in the trip, \$300 in pledges was raised on the first day and they expect to get several thousand dollars by Friday. Twenty-eight other SAE's are leaving Friday night on a bus and will meet them at the game.

"The Reds are meeting us at 6 p.m. with their photographer," said Rootgen, and Sparky Anderson, the Reds manager, is also meeting them before the game.

The SAE's are taking a baseball for the Reds to sign for their trophy case. The national Telethon for

Muscular Dystrophy, featuring Jerry Lewis, is also being held this weekend.

"We sent him a letter and we're hoping they'll send someone over to the game," Rootgen said.

Several local newspapers and television stations interviewed SAE members about the trip which was kicked off last week when Richmond Mayor Wallace Maffett donated a \$10 check to the drive.

"This is the first time we've done anything this large," said Rootgen. "We figured we might as well hit the big time."

Steve Sheard, SAE photographer and historian, is also planning on taking the bicycle trip. He personally collected \$100 of the \$300 first day total.

"The only problem I'll have," said the 5-foot-2 Sheard, "is reaching the pedals on the bicycle."

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Tracksters top Loyola, Toledo

BY MARK YELLIN
Staff Writer

"We were quite surprised with the enormity of our score. We had assumed that both teams would be stronger."

That was the keynote made by coach Art Harvey after the men's track team rolled up 124 points to turn back the University of Toledo (45 points) and Loyola of Chicago (19 points) in a triangular meet last weekend.

The victory brightened up the dreary day as blustering winds swept the track and overcast winds threatened rain. The meet featured one Colonel record as the team took firsts in all but one event.

Discus thrower Ron Wilson (145'9") and rookie steeplechaser Dennis Creekmore (9:46.6) started the action by taking firsts in their events. Keith Burton took the long jump with 22'9" as Colonel competitors took every place in that event.

Joe Wiggins led off the winning 400 meter relay team (43.4) to begin a day that culminated in four first place efforts for him.

Keith Burtons topped Wiggins' feat by capturing both vertical jumps, anchoring the 440 relay, running in the mile relay and collaring a fourth place in the high hurdles.

meters to nab top honors in 4:06.2.

400 meter men Henry Bridges (50.4) and Mike Conger (50.5) whirled around the track to take first and second respectively. However, it was the 120 yard high hurdles that sparked the competition.

Freshman Gary Moore led the sweep of that event by the

Keith Burton (45'7") again led a sweep in the triple jump, while Bill Cullett's time of 56.3 headed a near sweep for the Colonels in the 400 meter hurdles.

Capping the meet for the Colonels were winning performances by Wiggins (21.6) in the 200 meter dash, Frank Power's javelin toss of 203'10" and a gutsy run by Gary Noel (15:56.4) in the 5000 meters. The mile relay unit remained undefeated with a 3:27 clocking.

Assistant coach Rick Wagenaar stated, "we are extremely pleased with the team's performance and will be looking for a similar group effort this Friday night."

Wagenaar was referring to the OVC Eastern Division Championships between Morehead, East Tennessee, Tennessee Tech and the Colonels to be held tomorrow night under the lights at the Tom Samuel's track.

There will be nearly a dozen defending conference champions in the meet, a fact that led coach Harvey to state: "The meet will be very competitive and it's conceivable that it could come down to the last event before anyone pulls out the victory." Competition starts at 7 p.m. with the field events: running events start at 7:45 p.m. Admission is free and the public is invited.

The Eastern Progress

-sports-

Fieldmen Kent Meyers cleared 14' in the pole vault and Scott DeCandia put the shot 53'7" to top their events.

Back on the track, Mark Yellin steamed into the lead off the last curve in the 1500

maroon and white. His time of 13.9 was .2 seconds under the school record but cannot be recognized because it was wind-aided.

If legal, the time would have qualified him for nationals. Wiggins commanded the 100 meter dash with his arm flailing action in a time of 10.5 seconds. In the 800 meters, Toledo's Steve Grant ran 1:57.3 to break up the Colonel's winning streak.

High jumper Mike Howell didn't allow Toledo's win to put a damper on his performance. Howell beat his competitors by over a foot as he scaled to a new school record of 6'9".

Player signs letter-of-intent

John Montgomery, a standout for coach Fred Robinson, was named to the All-Sun Coast, All-Sun Country and All-City first teams in addition to being selected Lions Club Offensive Player of the Year.

The speedy Montgomery, only the third player in his school's history to eclipse the 1,000 yard rushing mark, plans to work toward a degree in liberal arts.

standout for coach Fred Robinson, was named to the All-Sun Coast, All-Sun Country and All-City first teams in addition to being selected Lions Club Offensive Player of the Year.

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*And this is eternal life,
that they may know Thee,
the only true God, and
Jesus Christ whom Thou
hast sent.*

John 16:3

Maranatha

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Joe Wiggins shows that batons aren't just for pom-pom girls as he take off on his leg on the mile relay. The relay unit remained undefeated with a 3:27 clocking.

By SUE FREAKLEY
Staff Writer

During the baseball season, they are seen collecting bats and chasing foul balls, as well as working the P.A. system at games and serving as cheerleaders for the team.

Their main purpose is to support and promote the team.

Many people have heard of bat boys, but how many have heard of bat girls?

Unknown to most of the campus community, bat girls serve as an intricate part of the baseball team.

Four years ago, bat girls finally organized themselves after a year of work. Karen Hill, a past member of bat girls, originated the idea.

The present members of bat girls include: Barb Alford, captain, Charity Grabens, secretary, Jackie Cox, Josie Claser, Betty Hollon, Carole Slink, Jill Secrest, statistician, Terri Abney, Katie Brock, Jan Greenwell, Kathy Kuchma, Donna Moore, Cassandra Stewart and Jane Varney.

In addition to helping the baseball team, they are also known as "Spikettes" and work with the track team.

With uniforms consisting of maroon V-neck shirts, maroon and white skirts, white knee socks and tennis shoes, the bat girls are easily recognized.

However, "People don't know what we are or what we do," said Alford.

Combs: OVC is 'clean'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second part of a two part series on recruiting violations within the NCAA's jurisdiction. In this article, Athletic Director Donald Combs explains why he thinks the OVC is a "clean" conference as far as violations are concerned.

By CRAIG COMBS
Guest Writer

In recent years several schools, including Southwest Louisiana, Michigan State, Minnesota, Oklahoma, Kentucky and others have been stuck with recruiting penalties. Do these penalties help or are they kind of a futile gesture?

Combs thinks these sanctions are helpful, because "if you do something wrong, and are not punished for it, you will continue to do it, but if you are punished, then you will think twice about repeating the act."

If you are caught and punished again, then you won't do it anymore." The

certainty, rather than the severity of the punishment, is what is effective.

With the exception of the 1972 misinterpretation of the 1.6 eligibility rule by then OVC Commissioner Art Guepe, Eastern has never had any NCAA problems as far as violations are concerned. The misunderstanding of the grade-point average requirement (1.6) cost several Eastern athletes their eligibility, but that has been the only blemish on a totally clean slate.

Combs feels that the OVC is a "clean" conference for the simple reason that, aside from Bowling Green (Western Kentucky), where some problems with the NCAA have been experienced, the small communities where the member schools are located don't have the money to cheat even if they wanted to.

Finally, Combs says, "When an educational institution teaches honesty, it should run through the entire program, including sports."

Batgirls:



An intricate part
of the baseball team

Alford first became interested in bat girls when she saw some information in the FYI concerning interviews for people interested in becoming bat girls.

"I really enjoy it. I'd love to be a bat girl for a professional team someday," said Alford.

Alford has schedules made out when each girl is to work. Last year they were expected to work whenever they could, but now there is a schedule to follow.

The bat girls do not usually travel with the team, because most away games are played during the week and conflict with classes. Also the girls must pay their own transportation costs.

Besides paying travel fees, the bat girls must pay uniform cost and put money towards expenses such as poster paper.

"We are not sponsored by the school at all, like the cheerleaders are," said Alford.

In order to be a bat girl, interested persons must go before the captain, secretary and Coach Hissom, coach of the baseball team, who also serves as advisor to bat girls, and be interviewed.

In December about six new girls were picked out of 15-20 interested girls.

"We picked the ones that we felt were the best qualified and had the most interest in the game," said Alford.

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SUSAN BECKER

With the baseball season in full swing, it seems appropriate to clarify some of the baseball terminology that spectators may find confusing. The following terms should be committed to memory before listening to a baseball game being broadcast or reading about it in the newspaper.

Balk: What baseball players do before signing their contracts. An especially popular play among the Oakland A's.

Clean Up Hitter: The hitter with the worst batting average on the team; has the responsibility of cleaning the stands and the field after a game.

Dugout: A place for the players to hide when irate fans get out of control. Protects the team from any objects the spectators might hurl their way.

Fielder's Choice: A new brand of coffee. Personally recommended by Joe Gargiola.

Foul Tip: Any bad advice given a player. May range from a base coach advising a player to run on anything when there's only one out, to an agent advising a baseball player to sign a contract with the New York Jets.

Hit: The most popular guy on the team. A player has achieved "hit" status when he is seen on TV modeling Farah slacks.

Home Run: What the pitcher makes when he gives up a grand slam homer in the bottom of the ninth with his team ahead by three. Also known as a run home.

Knuckleball: What an umpire fears a fan may do if he makes an unpopular call—run out on the field and hit him in the mouth. One of the hazards of the sport.

Pinch Hitter: Another name for a bat girl who slaps a player after he pinches her.

Overthrow: The complete re-organization of the coaching staff after a losing season. This phenomenon occurs on both the professional and collegiate level.

Pitchout: What fans do in order to get tickets to the World's Series. It involves pitching a tent in front of the ticket office a week before tickets go on sale and camping there until the box office opens.

Relief Pitcher: A pitcher of cold beer after a hot game. Brings immediate relief to dust clogged throats.

Sacrifice: What managers will have to do to keep teams financially stable after signing players to million dollar contracts. May involve cutting pre-game meal allowance to a cheeseburger and coke at Burger Queen.

Wild Pitch: A wild pitch is the language used by vendors who promise "cold" beer and "delicious" hot dogs. One of the most important terms spectators should know.



The first baseman neatly tucks the ball in his mitt just in time for the runner to turn around and go back to the dugout. The Colonels are 7-7 on the year.

Women finish 2nd in Virginia meet

By SUSAN BECKER
Sports Editor

Out of a field of 15 teams, the women's track team compiled 121 points to capture second place overall at the University of Virginia meet last weekend. The University of Maryland took first place honors with 151 points.

"Overall, the meet went very well," coach Sandy Martin said. "It took nine to 10 hours to get there, and they get stiff when they have to sit that long. We had to stop every two hours so they could stretch."

Jenny Utz joined teammate Denise McCoy (high jump) in meeting the qualifying standards for nationals in her event. Utz took first place in the 5000 meters in 17:59.7.

"I was pretty sure Jenny was going to qualify last weekend," Martin said. "Two more will probably qualify this weekend—Paula Gaston (1500 and 800 meters) and possibly the two mile relay team."

The two mile relay team took a first at the Virginia meet in 9:59.5. A 9:32.0 is necessary to qualify for nationals.

Paula Gaston took firsts in both the 800 and 1500 meters with times of 2:17.5 and 4:41.0 respectively for those events. Vickie Renner, another distance runner, took first place in the 3000 meter in 11:27.8.

In the hurdles, Norreen White and Teri Seippel both took third place. White clocked a 1:08.3 in the 400 meter hurdles, while Seippel crossed the finish line 15.4 seconds after the gun in the

100 meter.

With a 119'11.5" throw, Bea Yaden took first in the javelin. Yaden also put the shot 35'4.75" for third place.

"She'd come a long way in the javelin," Martin said. "She's been concentrating on the technique and rhythm of her throw."

Denise McCoy cleared the high jump at 5'3", which was a second place finish, while Teri Seippel took third in the long jump with a 17'2" effort.

"The sprinters have been improving all season," Martin said. "They ran against some very good sprinters in Virginia and pretty well held their own."

"Sherri David took a fifth in the 100 meters - that's 2 seconds better than last week. It's quite an improvement when you consider the distance."

Two major meets are coming up for the team in the next week. Tomorrow the team will compete against 15 teams at Murray, including Tennessee, Mississippi, Florida, Ohio and Iowa teams.

On April 12 (Tuesday), the team will host Morehead and UK.

"It's going to be a very good meet," Martin commented. "We'll get as much competition there as we'll get anywhere."

"Kentucky is getting much stronger in track and field in colleges and universities. It will be a very interesting state meet this year."

The Tuesday night meet begins at 5:30 and there is no admission charge.

Season record 7-7

Baseballers split doubleheader

By SUE FREAKLEY
Staff Writer

With the season half-way completed, the Colonel record now stands at 7-7.

In action Saturday, the team took the first game against East Tennessee but dropped the second one.

First game score was 6-3, with ten hits and one error for the Colonels and six hits and two errors for East Tennessee.

Dave Ball led the Colonel drive with a solo homer in the second, while Corky Prater came up with a two run homer in the sixth.

Kenny Lockett, Erv Leidolf and Greg Ringley each added two hits. The hitting was rounded out by Jeff Dotson with one hit and Mike Weaver who also had a hit.

Winning pitcher for the Colonel's was senior right hander John Lisle, who went the complete game. With a 2-0 record on the year, Lisle walked three and struck out nine.

Something went wrong in the second game, when East Tennessee took over with a 6-5 win.

The power hitter for Tennessee was centerfielder Bowl's with two doubles and three r.b.i.'s (runs batted in).

Jeff Fazio started the game for the Colonel's and was relieved by Mike Russell who "pitched tremendous baseball," said Coach Jack Hissom.

Russell went five innings giving up two runs before Jeff Shaw took over for Russell and became the losing pitcher.

The team had three hits in the game. Lockett homered in the third inning, Bibbins had a double gaining an r.b.i. and Leidolf had a hit.

Leidolf was also credited with three stolen bases for the day.

"I felt like we are playing as well as we are capable of," said Coach Hissom.

The team has a respectable batting average of .288, with 42 stolen bases out of 48 attempts.

"Our main concern is our pitching, we need to be more consistent," said Hissom.

The strong points for the team include: the powerful bats of Lockett with a .429 average, Gary Hatchet with a .384 average and the pitching of Lisle with an e.r.a.

(earn run average) of 1.71. At press time yesterday the team was to take on powerful Morehead.

"With a team batting average of .358, Morehead ranks in the nations top three," said Hissom.

With 32 homers in 22 games, Morehead had won all four O.V.C. games and has ten players with a batting average over .300.

Harry Hall leads the list with a .460 batting average, followed by freshmen Jody Hamilton with .498 in batting and David Means with a .400 average.

"Coach Steve Hamilton of Morehead has done a tremendous job with the team. This year's team favors comparatively with the 1975 Murray team that was so strong," said Hissom.

In 'less than ideal' weather, Colonels take third in Classic

By JOHN WHITE
Staff Writer

The golf team made some great strides forward this past weekend, finishing third in the Colonel Classic held at Arlington April 2-3 and first in the Xavier Invitational on Monday.

Finishing behind first place Troy State (894) and Ball State (896), the Colonel "B" team finished third with an over all total of 921, in the 10-team University division, for the two-day event.

"We're coming around slowly. Dave Gaer and Bill Strang shot extremely well for us this weekend under less than ideal weather conditions," said coach Jim Suttie.

Gaer finished third and Strang tied for fourth in last weekend's contest. Gaer had a 224 and Strang completed the 54-hole event with a 225 to lead the team to it's third

place finish.

Troy State of Alabama, the nation's defending NCAA Division II champions, won the tourney with Ball State a close second, just two strokes off the pace.

Monday, the golf team traveled to Cincinnati, Ohio to take the first place decision in the Xavier Invitational by defeating 11 other teams. The Colonels finished with a total of 375, followed by the University of Cincinnati's 376.

Gaer won the tournament, shooting a round of 72 in the pouring rain, other scores included Tierney, 74; Phillips, 76; Hymen, 78; and Erlendbach, 81.

The team makes its final trip of the season to the South this weekend when it travels to Dadeville, Ala., for the Southern Junior-Senior Golf Tournament.

The tourney is scheduled to

tee off on Friday, with the final round on Sunday. The 54-hole contest will be played on the Still Waters Country Club course in Dadeville.

The Colonels return home April 15-16 for the Kentucky Intercollegiate Golf Tournament to be played on the course at Arlington.

Sports Shorts

Baseball
Q. What is the record for the most times stealing home by one player in a single game?

A. Twice. The record was set by Joe Tinker of the Cubs in 1910 and tied by Larry Doyle of the N.Y. Giants in 1911 and Vic Power of Cleveland in 1956.

Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins shares the record of seven steals of home base in one season with Peter Reiser of the Dodgers.

Reiser set the record in 1948 and Carew equaled it in 1969.

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I.M. HIGHLIGHTS
schedules in the IMRS office in Begley. Normal hours will probably be from 8-10 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays, but check with the IMRS for any last minute changes or questions.

WRESTLING
In independent wrestling, Mattox and Grog tied for 1st Place, earning 22 points. Pit was third with a score of 12.

Beta Theta Pi won the Fraternity division with 36 points, Pi Kappa Alpha was second with 18, Sigma Alpha Epsilon took third with 9, Sigma Nu captured fourth with 8, and Tau Kappa Epsilon finished fifth with 5.

I.M. BOWLING
I.M. bowling is now in progress and those participating should pick up if you can help.

TUG-O-WAR
OKNY captured the Independent Tug-O-War title by defeating Mattox. In Fraternity division PKA defeated the TKE's. Then OKNY, led by heavyweights Gary Lanning, Clem Brown, and Doug Triplett, defeated the Pikes easily with two short pulls of 11 and 15 seconds to win the "two out of three pulls" match, and win the Campus Championship.

WOMEN'S FOOTBALL
In the semi-final games, the Buckeyes defeated Case Hall 18-0, and BSU defeated the All Stars 6-0. DEADLINE I.M. Cross Country entries are due April 25.

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Shades of winter memories

Shades of winter memories forgotten were again thought of when icy sleet and snow fell causing students to make mad dashes to and from classes.

Interdorm survey indicates Students support automatic open house

By TERRY TAYLOR
Feature Editor

"In the real world, most of us will not be living in a restricted environment. Campus living should be an education in humanity as well as academics. Men and women have more to share than the administration gives them credit for."

In a recent survey conducted by Women's Interdorm, both general comments (like the above quote) and specific responses indicated University students want a more liberal dormitory open house policy.

Hall supervision and open doors were two points opposed by an overwhelming majority of the 180 responses from 113 females and 67 males.

Mary Ann Mulcahey, president of Women's Interdorm, said she was "disappointed" that only 45 per cent of the questionnaires sent to randomly selected students were returned.

She said she was "not surprised," however, at results of the survey which were distributed to "assess student opinion about open house policy."

Strong support for automatic open house was also indicated. One hundred and two females and 60 males voted in

favor of established, regular open house periods which would not be cancelled.

One opinion fielded from a section for general comments said, "My roommate and I feel that a decrease in supervision will not produce an increase in population."

A clear majority of 102 females and 61 males felt no supervision by hall patrols was needed.

Ninety-five women and 52 men said an option on closed doors should be allowed during visiting hours.

Opinion was more evenly divided on hours and days, though need for some degree of regulation was acknowledged.

One student, for example, said, "I admit some control must be maintained over any open house, but I feel that if some leniency were shown, a degree of responsibility would be shown in return."

Ten p.m. was the favored closing hour for weeknights by a small majority of 30 women. Twenty-nine approved of midnight and 28 wanted 11 p.m.

Eighteen men believed 11 p.m. was adequate for weeknights, followed by 13

in favor of midnight and 11 for 10 p.m.

Smaller majorities of both men and women (46 and 72, respectively) preferred open house on weeknights and weekends.

One student surveyed said, "We pay to live here. We shouldn't be shut off from entertaining or studying with members of the opposite sex in rooms we pay to use."

Reasons cited by students for previous lack of participation included:

•No one to ask or goes home on weekends.

•Not enough publicity.

•Too much trouble.

In conducting the survey, Mulcahey said members of Women's Interdorm were assigned pages of the student directory, from which they randomly selected a number of names.

Those chosen were contacted by telephone and asked if they would complete the questionnaire, which was sent directly to the dorms of those who responded positively.

Responses were returned by campus mail to Kelly Brunker, director of Women's Residence Hall Programs, termed by Mulcahey as an "impartial" person.

"I was interested in the comments we received," said Mulcahey. "Most people said, 'Trust us - We're adults'."

"I think some people are going to realize that students consider themselves adults and can handle themselves socially."

As one student pointed out, "If University officials aren't aware of it, if students want to do 'immoral' things, there are plenty of cheap motels on the By-Pass for such activities. Most students just want privacy. Where else on this campus can two people be alone?"

"I don't see us making any gigantic steps" because of survey results, said Mulcahey, adding that she would be "very pleasantly surprised" if Student Regent Mark Girard's open house proposal passed the next Board of Regent's meeting.

She attributed lack of housing policy change to the school's relatively rural atmosphere, as opposed to more metropolitan centers like Lexington or Cincinnati.

One student surveyed, however, summed up the problem differently saying "I think EKV is 20 years behind the times."

Off-campus living

Off-campus privileges outweigh dorms'?

(Continued from page 1)

the previously unnamed student with frozen water pipes for three weeks.

"My roommate had a fit and couldn't understand why I was taking it so easy," he said, calling it a true learning experience. "Of course," he added, "I had it all set where I could run over and take shower in the dorm any time I wanted."

All apartment dwellers must deal with landlords to some degree. Relations may be good, but difficulties such as the previously mentioned rent hike may arise.

Schutte, for example, said he was forced to leave his former apartment when he came home from classes one Friday afternoon to find four inches of water standing in his house.

"We were completely taken by surprise," he said. "It (the water) came out of nowhere."

"We had two landlords. Neither one of them would look at our apartment. They didn't make any attempt to help us. We had everything moved out by Monday," he explained.

Schutte had furnished his apartment, including the carpet which became ruined.

"My major problem has been with my landlord," said Senn. "He made false statements and has not been dependable."

"He tried to kick us and five other students out of the apartment building when he knew it was impossible because of our lease."

He wanted to make quick money by selling the house. He wasn't giving us any consideration at all," she said.

The freedoms, as well as responsibilities, of off-campus living are what attract many students to "try their wings at apartment living," according to Criswell.

Reynolds said the things that make her a happier person—peace and quiet, cooking facilities, her own bedroom, visitors of either sex at any time—are advantages that outweigh any disadvantages of living off-campus.

"I've been a lot happier," she said. "I find I can do a lot more with my time now."

Open house policy in the dorms upsets some campus residents, including Taylor, who said, "To satisfy my social needs, I need to know I can invite someone to my room any time I want to. My entertainment can't be scheduled around two or three or four hour open houses."

Wallace called the policy "pretty bad," saying "It's more of a hassle than a convenience. you feel like strangers with them up here."

Not all students find off-campus living satisfactory.

"We find many coming back," Criswell said, "because the landlord was unreasonable or roommates moved out."

"When they come back, they say it's more convenient and cheaper," she said.

For those who choose to tackle the challenge of apartment life, the results can be rewarding. "There's lots of good things," Senn said.

"It's 100 per cent better than I thought it would be," she concluded. "I'll never move back on campus."

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