

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1975-1976

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1976

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Eastern Kentucky University

Martin's resignation 'regretfully accepted'

By DIANA J. TAYLOR
Editor

Dr. Robert R. Martin, the University's president since 1960, Saturday asked the Board of Regents to accept his request for retirement, effective September 30.

President Martin's request, which was "regretfully accepted" by the board members, came in his reading of the following statement:

"Eastern Kentucky University is a young, dynamic, developing institution that needs mature, experienced, and vigorous administration to guide its continued development for the next challenging decade.

"After a very close connection with the institution over the last 20 years (16 as president), I do not believe that I have the vigor, or at age 65, the expectancy of time to give it the direction that it needs.

"Accordingly, I am asking that the Board of Regents approve my request to

retire effective September 30 and become President Emeritus. This is a decision that I have arrived at after several months of prayerful consideration.

"I think the time, September 30, is appropriate as it will give me six months to push toward completion some of the unfinished business of the institution, but will also give the Board of Regents six months to choose my successor. Six months is generally conceded to be the optimum time for the choice of a president.

"I am sure that the Board of Regents will want to provide for representative, elected committees of faculty and students to serve in an advisory capacity in the selection of the new president."

Robert Begley, chairman of the board, said he was reluctant to place a motion for approval before the board, but "I know that he has thought this out from

every perspective."

Henry Stratton, regent from Pikeville, made the motion for acceptance saying, "Being conscious of what this institution was when he came here, and what it has become today, I regretfully move that we accept Dr. Martin's request for retirement."

Dr. Martin said the six month notification he had given would allow "no allegations that there was any pre-chosen successor." He also said, "I have no candidate for my successor. There are many persons both here and off the campus that would be well-qualified. These people are all my friends and I won't enter into the selection process."

The Board then decided to establish a search committee, consisting of five members and Begley, who would be advised by elected committees of faculty and students in their hiring of a new president. (See MARTIN, page twelve)



President Robert R. Martin resigned his post Saturday at the Board of Regents meeting. His resignation will be effective September 30. Martin has been connected with the University for the last 20 years.

The Eastern Progress

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12 pages

Initial design of Public Service Building complete

By LOUISA A. WILL
Staff Writer

Vice President of Administration J. C. Powell said last Friday that the "programming phase" in plans for the construction of the Public Service and Special Programs Building has been completed.

The programming phase, Dr. Powell said, concerns itself with the "initial design" of the building, including such

things as floor plans, but still incomplete in the details of electrical wiring.

With those architectural drawings complete, Dr. Powell indicated that final approval on the construction of the building depends on whether the University can win the approval of the state Department of Finance and the Council on Public Higher Education.

Dr. Powell said that the proposed building will "primarily" serve the

Public Service and Special Programs Departments of the University although other divisions will also be served.

(Other divisions included in the project are: Continuing Education and Special Programs; Data Processing; Television and Radio; a Planetarium; and space for relocation of the Jonathan Truman Dorris Museum.)

According to the program statement of the project, the increases in "regular

student populations (have) placed greater demands upon existing facilities and decreased the availability of suitable space in which either to schedule or conduct special programs and activities or expand existing programs and services."

The Program Statement lists two primary purposes of the project:

1. (To) further develop and expand institutional involvement in public

service programs and activities;

2. (To) consolidate and more adequately house certain existing programs and services that relate to, and provide support for, the University's academic public service and research functions.

L. Rue Cocanougher, dean of the division of Continuing Education, said that many of the courses offered for people who wish to continue their

education in fields such as business or real estate have outgrown their present facilities.

Cocanougher indicated that Continuing Education is "hard pressed for meeting room and staff space."

The program stated, "The proposed facility will contain a variety of new spaces designed to enhance the simultaneous scheduling of short-term (See INITIAL, page twelve)

periscope

If the people you meet on the street, in the ravine or in class seem just a little spaced out lately, there's a very reasonable explanation for it — at least according to staff writer Theresa Klisz. She has her explanation of the situation on page five.

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Arts page 3
Newsbriefs page 6
Sports pages 9 and 10

Senate petitions for tax deduction amendment

By BRIAN ASHLEY
Asst. Managing Editor

A vote of support for Kentucky Congressman Gene Snyder's amendment to the House of Representatives came from the Student Senate Tuesday night when ex-senator Greg Ryan proposed a letter supporting and petitioning its passage.

The amendment would allow for a \$1000 deduction from a taxpayer's income tax statement for tuition incurred by either the taxpayer or a member of

the taxpayer's family seeking higher education in any accredited college or vocational school.

Responding to President Martin's retirement, the Senate passed by acclamation Mark Girard's request for a letter to be sent to Robert Begley, chairman of the Board of Regents, urging him to look for a new University president outside of the University.

Girard cited that the University needs "fresh" ideas to help move the campus to its hopeful goals.

Mike Duggins followed Girard and convinced the senators to send a letter to President Martin showing their disapproval of his rejecting the 24-hour proposal. The letter was to also ask for the last two weeks of the semester to be set aside for a "trial period" for the plan and urge a response from Martin within the next week.

A roll call vote showed Linda Eads' motion for the Scotia Coal miners to be unsuccessful by a margin of 16 to 15.

Eads requested that \$500 be taken from the banquet fund and sent to the Scotia coal miners' widows. Supporters for the amendment stated that though it was only \$18 to a family it was a very sincere gesture.

Mark Girard then moved that Senator Robert Power chair a committee which will investigate possibilities of channeling the \$500 to another area.

In other Senate action... Mike Duggins asked that a letter be sent from the Senate to Tom Bennett,

Eastern director of the Special Olympics, donating services from willing students.

Finally, Doug Green was unable to gain Senate backing in passing a request to hold the annual inauguration of next year's officials in the Kenamer room of the Powell building instead of at the Senate banquet. Green stated that students were not allowed to attend the banquet and could not witness the ceremonies and this does not set a "good will" precedence with the students.

the candidates

Viewpoints of six expressed during debates

By JACKIE BUXTON
News-Managing Editor

Approximately 75 people attended the Student Association debates Tuesday night as three president-vice-president teams presented themselves with promises, or "no promises" as best they could.

This year the presidential contenders were allowed a five-minute platform synopsis, and the vice-presidential candidates were permitted three minutes. Questions were chosen randomly from note cards submitted by the audience, and the teams had the opportunity to ask each other questions.

The breakdown of candidates are: Jim Chandler, presidential contender with Susie Watts, his vice-presidential running mate; Debby Huffman for president, and Kim Harper as vice-president; Mike Duggins and Mark Girard, president and vice-president candidates, respectively.

CHANDLER-WATTS

Representing Students for Change, Chandler said they want to increase the student's role in the decision-making process of the University, and "to bring changes to those policies which we feel are



Kim Harper and Debby Huffman

totally out of touch, and irrelevant to student attitudes today." Chandler said they felt that many of the University's policies and regulations are not in touch with the academic needs of the students. "To us, the educational process is more than slapping bodies down at a table for a certain time during the day. We feel that a part of total education is learning to be individuals, capable of making their own decisions and forming their own attitudes and values," he said. Chandler said he knew the students were capable of handling a 24-hour study area, living off campus, and open dorm visitation, but denying the students of more liberal legislation in these areas was "depriving us of our independence," and not allowing us to reach our goal of educational fulfillment."

A consolidation of student and faculty senates was needed, Chandler said, because students were capable of establishing which organizations should exist on campus. He cited a recent case in

which the Youth for Life group was turned down by the Faculty Senate when they sought recognition.

"I don't think it is the right of someone to turn down a group because they disagree with their stand on an issue; these people have a right to exist as an organization on campus," said Chandler.

The next issue Chandler mentioned dealt with President Martin's resignation. He said this meant to him the chance for more changes to come to this University than have already been implemented in the past 16 years.

Chandler said he felt the students should have input into the selection of the next University president. "This person is going to be our president, and students should be recognized as a unified force backing efforts that will affect our lives and existence on this campus."

The qualifications that should be considered in selecting a new University president, he said, was that he should be young, between the ages of 30 and 40; he should be an educator as well as an administrator; he should not come from the realm of OVC schools, but instead, should be someone new with fresh ideas and who would (See VIEWPOINTS, page four)



Mark Girard and Mike Duggins



Susie Watts and Jim Chandler

Photos by Rick McClellan

President Martin to leave—his 'vision' fulfilled

President Martin's announcement last week of his retirement undoubtedly stirred a mixed emotional response from many. He put it rather well himself — "There will be some dancing in the streets and perhaps a tear or two shed."

The manner in which he handled the matter is commendable — he gave the Board of Regents six months to find a successor and recommended student and faculty input. He

also declared his intentions of staying out of the selection process, a statement which was unexpected by some, and one which we hope he will uphold.

All one need do to realize the impact Dr. Martin has had on this institution is look around. The buildings, the equipment, the students, faculty and staff are virtually all a result of his foresight and planning.

He brought the school to its university status and made it

worthy of note as a leader in technical-vocational education. The University has also become a nationally recognized center for law enforcement training because of Dr. Martin's ability for planning.

Perhaps part of the reason for his success in these areas is his political awareness and involvement. He has never hidden his Democratic leanings and the openness has proved profitable in more cases than one.

Gov. Julian Carroll, who spoke here recently, praised the University and Dr. Martin for moving ahead in the area of technical training. Carroll also broke ground for yet another building during his visit.

Perhaps we have gone a little too far with the estimation of importance of the physical plant. There are those who say the intellectual environment here has suffered in the quest for buildings and vocational

education, and they could be right.

We are not a Harvard or a Cornell and the memory cannot recall the profession of being such. We probably should spend more improving the academic atmosphere, but we must never lose sight of exactly what this university is.

President Martin has had a hand in the formation of this regional institution and he has

rarely failed to realize its purpose. His was an approach of realism — he sought to provide the state with what his foresight told him it needed in the way of an institution of higher learning.

As Dr. Martin views the campus from his new Summit Street home after September, he can rest assured that he did more to make the University what it is than was done by his predecessors and probably will be done by his successors.

The Eastern Progress

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editorials

Page 2, The Eastern Progress, Thursday, April 8, 1976

Huffman, Harper promise 'fair shake'

Editor's note: The following was written by Debby Huffman, a presidential candidate, who is running with Kim Harper as her vice president.

In regard to my candidacy, I would like to clarify my non-participation in the student government before this time.

My growing concern in the student government stems from my participation in several campus organizations and is not a reflection of apathy, indifference, or the continuing of sameness. My interest has resulted in an attempt to become a member of the Student Senate and is now heightened in my candidacy for the office of president of the Student Association.

My candidacy is as a representative of the Progressive Party. We represent a small number of concerned students who would like to make an effort to move forward with the entirety of the student body. We want to do this with a realistic approach in regard to what can be done.

We will stand up for the students, yet not against the administration. We, ourselves, will not delve into any area in an effort to bring forth conflict,

although any student who has a gripe whatsoever will be heard and we will act in a reasonable manner as to rid the student of that problem.

We will also see that the University gives all students a "fair shake."

In an attempt to accomplish this we will set up a bi-monthly "gripe night" at a time that is convenient to the majority of students where student problems regarding the University can be aired and we will then attempt to act upon those needs. We will also see that, to the best of our knowledge, all students receive openness and honesty concerning all dealings with students and investigations of incidents on Eastern's campus.

We will try to protect the student against economic exploitation by University services. In keeping with the Administration's policy of low cost of student education, I am sure that they would readily accept a proposal to work with students in any area of economic exploitation. We will also try to instill a concern for the rights of the students. Another prevalent area of concern is seen in the

Housing program. We feel that with the consent of parents at the age of 19 or 20 a student is mature enough to handle the responsibility that it entails to live off campus. Therefore, we would encourage a revised Housing program along these lines.

We will try to develop a bond of trust between students and Administration concerning Open House. It is our feeling that the necessity for unpaid volunteers is totally non-existent. Anything of a negative nature that would occur during the short span of open house hours is doubtful, considering the many hours in a day and the many other times that these opportunities do arise in a much more reasonable and likely circumstance.

Another area that has been brought to our attention recently is the hours of athletic facilities. We would encourage an extension of these hours, when it is possible. We would also seek a revision in the University's rules and regulations especially in areas where vagueness arises we would seek more explicitness.

One example of this is for students who break the

regulation number eight under Part I, The University Community in Section II, General Regulations Concerning Student Behavior in the University Handbook for Students could easily run into complications. The words "Obscene, lewd, or morally offensive behavior and/or speech" tend to be very misleading, and could be interpreted several different ways. I would hope that some attempt to clarify these words will be made. What may be considered "obscene, lewd, or morally offensive" to one person is not necessarily agreed upon by someone else.

I also realize the importance of a 24-hour study area and the need for this as reflected in majority of students. The concept of a student-run bookstore seems to me very fascinating, but totally unfeasible, as one can note the failure of these in other universities. One last common interest of many students may be the abolishing of room inspections, but who who does this really hurt? I feel that this particular question has been overemphasized.

Chandler-Watts

Candidates provide promise of change

Student government elections may be more important this year than any time in the past because of Dr. Martin's decision to retire. A new administration will take over in the fall and it will be up to the Student Association president to establish the initial relationship between the campus population and the Coates Building.

Tuesday night's debate revealed more about the three sets of candidates than simply their platforms. The debate showed the Huffman-Harper ticket to be sadly inexperienced in the realm of student government.

Granted, new faces can sometimes be an asset to governmental operation, but this is the year when knowledge of prior Student Association activity and experience working with the administration are virtually mandatory. Huffman and Harper do not have such knowledge or experience.

Duggins and Girard do have the knowledge and experience and they wisely do not make unrealistic promises. But they seem to be promoting a continuance of the status quo—something which has gone on far too long within student government already. They do say they advocate change, but they do not

make it clear where that change will come.

Girard's address during the debate also planted a small seed of doubt. Instead of promoting his own candidacy, he focused on undermining that of Chandler and Watts. The necessity of such action on the part of one who believes in himself is questionable.

This brings us to the Chandler-Watts ticket. They are not the perfect candidates, of course, but they come across as being realistic, down-to-earth and just liberal enough to lead the campus in a positive direction next year.

Like Duggins and Girard, they've both had prior experience, but Chandler and Watts offer a fresh approach, one that conveys both hope and dedication. With a new administration, a fresh approach from students has the best chance of success.

For those of you who may be interested, Student Association President Jim Murphy has decided against endorsing any of the candidates. He will, however, coordinate speaking appearances of the candidates before organizations. Anyone needing his help can call 622-3696.

Duggins and Girard offer 'enthusiasm, experience'

Editor's note: The following was submitted by presidential candidate Mike Duggins and Mark Girard, candidate for vice president.

Ralph Waldo Emerson once stated "Nothing was ever achieved without enthusiasm." As a candidate for President of the Student Association, I, Mike Duggins, along with my Vice Presidential candidate, Mark Girard, have and can offer the enthusiasm needed to make Student Government at Eastern an effective and viable force.

Mark and I have asked ourselves, "What is needed to make Student Government an effective organization?" We believe a strong executive, aware of student needs and concerns, is a must for Student Government. We also feel that

the three areas we have outlined on our platform are extremely important to the student political process.

Our first area of concentration is in student services. With effort on our part, we can provide students with needed services, such as a listing of available off-campus housing (prices, descriptions of facilities, and who to contact if interested included), and a list of all financial aid programs available for students. In addition, we have outlined plans for a student ride service and a student book service - two programs especially applicable to this university.

Second, we believe there is a great need to involve and unify

the Student Association. Past experience has shown us that Student Government has been plagued by internal affairs and a lack of communication with those it is designed to represent. We are sensitive to these problems and believe they need to be remedied if we are to have efficient government.

In our efforts to solve these matters, we have plans for a committee composed of the executive of the three branches of Student Government (Men's & Women's Interdorm and Student Senate), which would oversee Student Government in general and pinpoint areas which would best be served by each group.

Furthermore, we will try to increase Senate involvement by having each elected senator

serve on a committee (university standing, or ad hoc); submit bi-monthly reports to the Senate concerning action taken on all motions passed; make periodic reports to the student body on the progress and direction of the Senate; and publish a pamphlet explaining all phases of Student Government—its functions and what it is and is not capable of achieving.

The final portion of our platform deals with the continuation and further investigation of projects which have already been established or investigated by the Student Association. We plan to continue our work with the Open House Policy, pushing for one which treats students as the adults they are.

Also, we plan to continue funding and working on projects such as the Help Fact Sheet, Know Your Rights Pamphlet, and Brockton Commission which were initiated this year. In addition to our continued support of these programs, we plan to further investigate areas such as the Student Government Association of Kentucky (SGAK), voter registration and legal aid for students.

Mark and I cannot give you guarantees on our platform, rather we will give our best effort in implementing change and providing services for students. We believe Student Government is the most effective means by which change

and services for students can come about. We also believe that with the upcoming turnover in administration, the time is now for Student Government to stand up for the needs and rights of those it represents. We will continue to do this to the best of our potential.

Mark and I have proven to ourselves that we can work together. We believe in ourselves, and we believe in the students. We would encourage all students to use their right to vote April 15, on the second floor of the Powell Building for the candidates of their choice. All we ask is the chance to further serve and work with the students.

Chandler-Watts team: 'No political double talk'

Editor's note: The following was submitted by Jim Chandler and Susie Watts, candidates for president and vice president, respectively.

Hello People. I hope you are having a nice day and will take just a few minutes to please consider what we have to say. We would like to show you good people, without a lot of political "Let me kiss your baby" double talk, some of the many ideas and proposals that the STUDENTS FOR CHANGE have to offer all of you.

We refuse, my friends, to try and make you think we are

leading you down the Yellow Brick Road by saying we can change the world overnight. We cannot. We do feel, however, that we can change many of E.K.U.'s policies and regulations that are totally out of touch with the changing social, cultural and academic aspects of the complete college life.

To us, the college educational process is made up of much more than the getting up, going to classes, lights out at 12 type of existence. We, you and I, are here to learn to be the total individual, with the power to lead

our own lives, make our own decisions, and above all, to be good people.

We are here to learn to do this on our own, without having to rely on the judgements and decisions of those who are not a part of our day-to-day lives.

This total individual is what E.K.U. is supposedly trying to mold all of us into. Yet we are not allowed to decide if we want to live off-campus. We cannot relax in the ravine with our lady-men friends, or cook in our rooms. We cannot have a

student attorney. We cannot have our friends of the opposite sex in our "Homes" away from home, even with supervision. We do not have consistent forms of teacher evaluation or student services.

In fact people, we do not have many of those "little things" that students at other universities take for granted. The University of Cincinnati has co-educational dorms and the University of Kentucky has open visitation to cite a few examples. Are we that much different from students at other colleges and universities? We do not think so. After all, we interact with these

students when we go on spring break, go home, or let out for the summer, and we don't seem to turn into aimless, lost children do we?

My good people, we are not children, but young adults capable of handling: (1) Living Off Campus if preferred, (2) 24 hr. Study (3) Student Rights (4) Teacher Evaluation (5) An open Ravine (6) Student Attorney (7) Faculty-Student Senate (8) Midnite Movies (9) More Concerts, and above all (10) Individuality.

Change can come to E.K.U. as was proven by the green student

Rights Booklet you should have received through the mail. This was a first at E.K.U.

As chairman and member of the Student Rights committee, we feel our motive has been proven. It is to help you here at Eastern. Please people, don't take this as plastic and egotistical, but give us the benefit of your doubt so we can prove that we will work for you. "WON'T GET FOOLED AGAIN." Pete Townsend
"LITTLE THINGS CONSOLE US, BECAUSE LITTLE THINGS BOTHER US." G. DuBois.

Student artists featured

Wide variety dominates exhibit

Artists have always intrigued me.

Anyone who can create objects of beauty out of canvas, paint, ink or bronze well deserves some praise.

In a salute to the aesthetic beauty and sheer enjoyability of visible art, this column is dedicated to the EKU student art show, which opened here last Sunday.

There are several aspects of the student show that are worthy of note. Perhaps the most obvious of these is the wide variety of media represented in the show. The exhibition contains the students' best efforts in ceramics, paintings, photographs, jewelry pieces of bronze, brass, silver and copper, pencil sketches, every imaginable type of sculpture (wood sculptures, bronze sculptures, plaster sculptures—

even a stuff sculpture), macrame pieces and lithographs. The list could go on and on, but the message is clear. Out of the over 30 students with

THE ARTS

GANNIE PARRISH

works in the show, several had more than one piece on exhibition, and most notably so. Skip Wiggs, one of the most diversely talented artists in the show, has several outstanding works on display of varied media. His pencil drawing "Goodtimes, Badtimes" and "Mike Moser Receives his BFA," a lithograph, are two of his most interesting works in the show.

Edith Lynn Myers is another artist of many talents. Myers'

photographs from a series of self-portraits are some of the best photography selections on display. "Liberty Leading the People" is an excellent bronze wall sculpture, portraying an unusual concept of liberty. A mixed media wall hanging, which appears to be a cross between a painting and a casting, "The Ivy Ophelia League," is one of the show's most outstanding works. Myers has creatively used castings of her own face in "Ophelia" to form possibly her best effort.

Perhaps the most eye-catching works in the show are Gary Williams' stoneware mugs, each bearing a facial mug of its own. Williams also contributed several brass and silver jewelry pieces to the show.

The diverse Michael Hardesty has several entries in the show, ranging from photographs to

bronze sculptures. His talents are evident in "Red Tape," a mixed media wall hanging which includes a telephone and clock for a three-dimensional effect. "Seated Bride," a bronze sculpture, is an elegant piece reminiscent of the old masters. A rather modern wood and resin sculpture, "Stasis," also shows Williams' diversity and skill.

This year's student show offers something for everyone in its wide variety of works. Incidentally, several of the pieces are for sale so plan to take a checkbook to Giles Gallery when you view the exhibit.

The most amazing characteristic of this highly-professional exhibit is that it is completely comprised of the work of other students. Perhaps art students are equally amazed that this The Progress is entirely student-written by their peers...

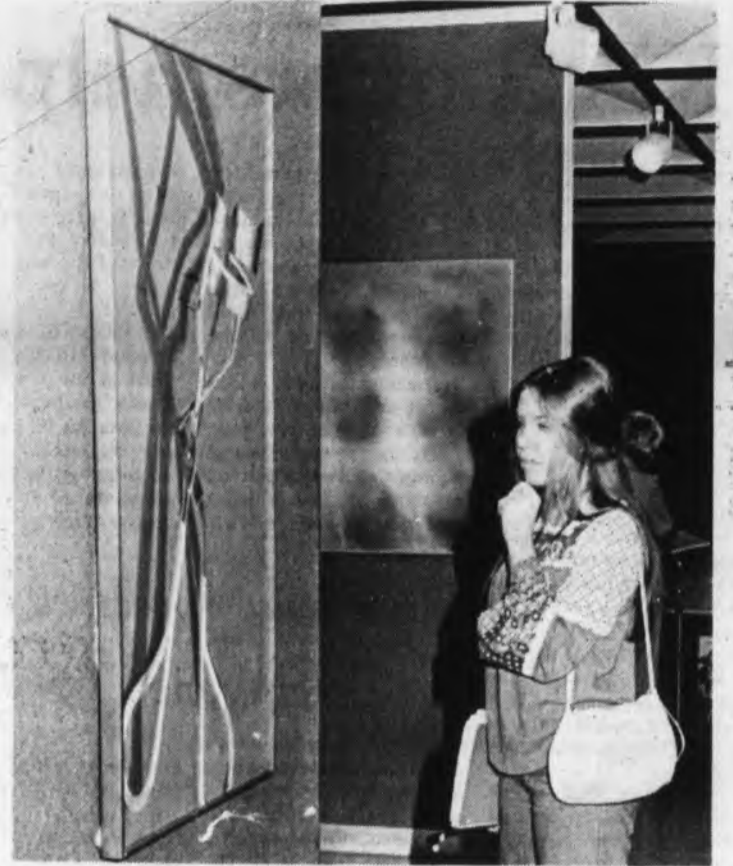


Photo by Scott Adams

Jackie Harris contemplates "Eyelash Curler," an acrylic painting on display in Giles Gallery for the annual student art show. This painting by

Donna Wilson along with a variety of works by other students will be on exhibit through April 30.

Kurt Vonnegut's satire highlights new book

By LOUIS WILL
Staff Writer

Fans of Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.'s far-out fiction will probably have no trouble deciphering the title of his latest book.

Wampeters, Foma, and Granfalloon (opinions) is a long-awaited trek through the mind of one of America's leading cult figures—a mind that has been proclaimed as witty as it is pessimistic.

The book is a pull-together of Vonnegut's essays, short stories, lectures and an interview the writer conducted with "Playboy" magazine.

Throughout the book are wild statements of opinion drawn from Vonnegut's personal experiences as well as biting satire with fangs aimed at his critics;

education, religion, war, politics, "and so on," as the writer would say.

In the interview, Vonnegut stated straightforwardly what young people have probably admired in him for years. "I don't hide my meaning like Easter eggs," he quipped.

Some titles of some of the works included herein are "Yes, We Have No Nirvbanas," "Good Missiles, Good Manners, Good Night," and "Oversexed in Indianapolis."

Vonnegut always somehow manages to say what any ordinary human being wishes that he or she had said first. A case in point: "About the dumb Earthlings versus the smart Earthlings: I have known a fair number of scientists over the

years, and I noticed that they were often as bored by each other's work as dumb people would be."

The book is literally packed with Vonnegut's quotable quips set in his crisp, direct pointed fashion. He seems to want to force his reader to think about the ironies of just plain living.

Vonnegut pulls the run out from underneath critics who have categorized him as a science fiction writer. "I have been a soreheaded occupant of a file drawer labeled 'science fiction' ever since, and I would like out, particularly since so many serious critics regularly mistake the drawer for a urinal," Vonnegut writes.

It might be fair to point out to

anyone interested in reading Vonnegut that this is not a good book to begin on. The dangers of blowing one's mind outweigh the pleasures of his humor.

And by the way, Vonnegut has politely included in this book definitions of wampeters, foma and granfalloon.

"A wampeter" is an object around which the lives of many otherwise unrelated people may revolve. The Holy Grail would be a case in point. "Foma" are harmless untruths intended to comfort simple souls. An example: "Prosperity is just around the corner." A "granfalloon" is a proud and meaningless association of human beings.

The book sells in paperback for \$1.95.

Nixon turned to prayer, alcohol, contemplated suicide in 'The Final Days' of White House administration

By BOB HOLLIDAY
Staff Writer

Excerpts from a forthcoming book by Washington Post reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein reveal a distraught Nixon who, in the final days of his presidency, drank heavily, talked to presidential portraits, and even contemplated suicide.

Scheduled to be published in book form next month by Simon and Schuster, portions of The Final Days appeared in the April 5th issue of "Newsweek." The book, which already has aroused some controversy, candidly reveals the feelings of Nixon's associates toward their chief executive and among one another during the hush-hush days of the cover-up.

Woodward and Bernstein spent six months in preparation

for writing the book. They sought 400 personal interviews from high-ranking federal government officials and close Nixon associates and collected many hitherto unpublished notes, memos, and diaries left behind by the President and his staff. This book is a continuation of the clear-cut, fine-honed objective style of writing found in All the President's Men, the reporters' previous best-seller.

Although the book is caustic sometimes in its verbal frankness, it does have an emotional side in its presentation of the intolerable stress that Nixon was under before the resignation. In one particularly poignant moment, Nixon implores Henry Kissinger to join him in prayer, falling to his knees in childlike despondency.

Why Nixon endeavored to gain consolation from Kissinger is ironic. The secretary of state appears to be two-faced in the book, flattering Nixon to his face but secretly regarding him with loathing and contempt. He attacks Nixon as being insecure, maniacal, and a threat to U.S. foreign policy.

Covering a period of time from the departure of Haldeman and Ehrlichman in April, 1973, to Nixon's final resignation in August, 1974, the book outlines Nixon's chief defense tactic as "counterattack." The President felt that his administration alone should not be the sole target for attack; he wanted leakage of "national security" wiretaps of the Kennedy-Johnson years, but his aides convinced him that release of the information would

be little more than a "cheap shot" at the Democratic party.

Nixon was reportedly infuriated at the July, 1974 Supreme Court decision that ordered him to turn over some incriminating tapes. Threatening to burn the tapes and resign rather than hand them over, Nixon lost the support of even his most loyal staff members at this time. His resignation became necessary when even his own family's support diminished, according to the book.

Like the upcoming film version of "All the President's Men," this book is an interesting character study of the men involved in the cover-up and the enormous credibility gap that sometimes exists between the White House and the press.

For this week...

Music

If you're low on cash and enjoy good jazz, catch the University Jazz Ensemble tonight at 8:30 in Brock Auditorium. The 19-piece ensemble will feature big band sounds from the forties to the present. A set of Dixieland jazz tunes will feature guest performers, including members of the EKU faculty. Like the music, the price of admission is beautiful—it's absolutely free.

Clarinetist Roger Hott will present his senior recital Friday night at 8:30 in Gifford Theatre. There is no admission charge.

Truth, a musical group of 18 young singers and instrumentalists, will present a concert of contemporary Christian music Tuesday, April 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. Admission is free.

The EKU Opera Workshop will present a program in the Pearl Buchanan Theatre Sunday, April 11 at 4 p.m. and again Monday, April 12 at 8:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend without admission charge.

The University Singers, Concert Choir and Chamber Singers will present a program on 20th century music April 14 at 8:30 p.m. in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

Stage

The National Repertory Theater will present a production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" at Phelps Stokes Auditorium tonight on the Berea College campus. Curtain time is 8 p.m. and admission is free.

Art

EKU professors Richard Deane and Donald Dewey are showing original figure drawings at Lexington's Spindletop Center on Iron Works Road. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The show runs through April 16.

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7:30 Alumni Coliseum

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KNG offers help

By MIKE HAMILTON
Staff Writer
The Kentucky National Guard is now paying 50 percent of guardsmen's tuition regardless of the amount of hours taken. For this reason many people are taking advantage of this new situation.

Richmond is the Battalion Headquarters for the National Guard's five companies in the area. There are companies in Harrodsburg, Danville, Frankfort and Burlington.

In Harrodsburg the company needs 10 more members so that they can move into their new building. There has been an all out effort on the part of the men who already belong to this unit to solicit new members. The new tuition assistance has been a big selling point according to Lt. Stull, the company commander.

According to Stull almost anyone with prior service could make at least \$65 per month for one weekend. It also makes no difference what branch of the service an individual was in or what speciality he or she was trained to perform.

Stull went on to say that if a person was interested in joining and had no prior service the obligation would be six years. There will be a 12 to 16 week active duty requirement. This will include basic training and A.I.T. (Advanced Individual Training).

If the field of training is in a technical area recognized by Eastern a person can receive four or more college hours. Along with this the CLEP test are available for an individual to receive up to 24 hours of

college credit. For women, the obligation is only three years. If a person has had prior service experience and wants to be an officer the process is very simple. Join the guard and let them know you want to be considered for the Officer Candidate School.

After examination by a local board and approval from Frankfort a person is accepted.

According to Stull, the first Summer Camp will be at a fort where the school is being conducted. The new recruit will

earn sergeant's pay or higher during the camp. Eleven meetings are required in school in Frankfort and successful completion of a second Summer Camp to be commissioned a Second Lt.

Sgt. Major Gordon of the Richmond Battalion HQ said, "There is also a new system where a person once in the guard can buy his car license for the first year at \$25 and each year after that they will only cost one dollar." This will be in effect starting next March.

American Foresters to hold conference April 23

A chapter of the Society of American Foresters will hold a one-day conference on April 23rd, hosted by the Department of Biological Sciences. The professional foresters are interested in "The Endangered Species".

The conference will consist of field trips to demonstrate signs of environmental degradation that leads towards the elimination of animal species in Kentucky. The afternoon field trips will be led by Drs. Ward Rudersdorf and Marvin Thompson of the Department of Biological Sciences.

An evening banquet and conference will be held in the Powell Building with speeches given to the foresters by University biologists; Drs. John Williams, Donald Batch and William Martin. A new film on "The

Endangered Species" will be shown.

The Society of American Foresters had a most interesting beginning, established by Gifford Pinchot and six pioneer foresters. Today, the Society of American Foresters has a membership of 17,500. There are 11 in the Chapter of East Kentucky, headed by Mr. Charles Foster of Lexington.

The organization represents all segments of the forestry profession in the U.S. including public and private practitioners, researchers, administrators, educators, forest technicians, and forestry students.

The objectives of all chapters are to advance the science, technology, education, and practice of professional forestry in America and to use the knowledge and skills of the profession to benefit society.



Miss Eastern of 1975, Janet Dawson crowns the new beauty, Kelly Brogan, a sophomore law enforcement major.

Miss Eastern 1976 at annual ceremonies

Kelly Brogan crowned

By WAYNE BOBLITT
Organizations Reporter
Kelly Brogan, a 20-year-old sophomore law enforcement major, was crowned Miss Eastern 1976 during ceremonies Tuesday night in Brock Auditorium.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brogan of Jeffersonville, Indiana, Ms. Brogan plans to further her education in corrections and work with juveniles. She was sponsored by Kappa Delta.

The fifteen contestants in the Miss Eastern Pageant competed in evening gown, swimsuit, and talent competition. The talent category counted 50 per cent toward the individuals' final scores, while the swimsuit and evening gown events counted 25 per cent each.

Ms. Brogan performed an acrobatic dance to "Brian's Song" for her talent presentation. Her activities here, aside from being a Kappa Delta member, include being a member of the women's gymnastics team and a dream girl in the 1975-76 Pike Calendar.

As Miss Eastern, she will participate in the Miss Kentucky Pageant in Louisville (a preliminary to the Miss America Pageant) and the Mountain Laurel Festival in Pineville.

She received as winner \$430 in scholarships (including \$300

from the University), a silver bowl, roses, \$95 in gift certificates, an 8 x 10 color portrait, a movie for two, and two dinners for two.

Ms. Brogan said of her victory, "This is the happiest night of my life and I thank God He made it all possible."

First runner-up was Barbara Hendricks, a 20-year-old junior from Mason, Ohio representing Kappa Delta Tau sorority.

Second runner-up was Karin Newcom, a 21-year-old freshman from Russell representing Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Ellen Bach, a 20-year-old Frankfort junior representing

Theta Chi fraternity, was third runner-up. Fourth runner-up was Bemedji Cruse, a 20-year-old Mount Sterling sophomore representing Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Ms. Hendricks played an original piano arrangement for her talent, and the other three runners-up sang songs. The runners-up each received a silver bowl, roses, a dinner for two, and a movie for two.

The Miss Eastern Pageant, with the theme "Everything's Coming Up Roses", was sponsored by the Panhellenic Council. Emcee was Ms. Judi Ford, Miss America 1969.

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Viewpoints of six candidates expressed

(Continued from page one)

leave the door open to students.

Chandler's running mate, Susie Watts concentrated her time in explaining the "issues." Among these, she said they would provide a book exchange, a travel service, extended commuter service, continue the publication of the Know Your Rights and the Health Fact Sheet pamphlets, and to open the Student Association office at night.

Watts explained their idea for setting up a Student Review Board would serve as a "check and balance" over the executive, legislative, and judicial branches of the Student Association.

The board will be totally independent of the Senate and its president, they will meet bi-monthly, and will be composed of a diverse group of students — a foreign representative, one from religious organizations, fraternity and sorority representatives, a communications representative, and others.

The Brockton Commission will be supported, Watts said, and all Student Senate funds will be utilized for the students.

HUFFMAN-HARPER

Debby Huffman began her five-minute speech with the words, "Tonight was evidence of the lack of unity in the Student Senate. We need to get it together in the Student Senate."

Concerning her non-participation in the Student Senate previously, Huffman said, "This is not a reflection of apathy or indifference or continuance of the same." She has been a participant in other organizations, she said.

"Inexperience can easily be seen as an asset." Huffman said she was tired of not hearing about exactly what happens in the Senate, and what is being accomplished.

Huffman said her candidacy is representative of the Progressive Party. She said the changes they will make will be with a "realist approach." Huffman went on to say that they will stand up for the students yet not against the University. Huffman went on to say, "We ourselves will not delve into any area in order to bring conflict."

The Huffman-Harper platform also states they will try to make sure each student gets "a fair shake" by the administration. She explained this to mean "the University run-around and vagueness" in such things as University handbook rules.

Kim Harper said openness and honesty needed to be acquired. She cited the incongruity displayed between a University rule that no student could stay in a dorm during spring or Christmas vacation (except in areas designated for that specific purpose), and the fact

that many foreign students were housed in the recreation rooms of McGregor and Keene Halls.

Harper said she would like to see changes to the advisory system, stating that these "so-called" advisors many times know as much about the student catalog as incoming freshmen and as a result, many students end up taking courses that they do not need.

Harper said, "We will try to save the students from University exploitation. She said she could not understand the correlation between tuition fees and bookstore prices.

DUGGINS-GIRARD

Mike Duggins began his speech with an explanation of their three-part platform. The first involved student services which he said would include a listing of off-campus housing, available financial aid for students, a ride service, and student book service. He said, "We have a well-thought out plan for each and every one of these."

Duggins said the second part dealt with communication within the Student Association by taking measures against factionalism due to internal affairs of the Senate. They want to form a committee to investigate problems of student government, its direction, and what steps need to be taken, he said.

Duggins said that because of the Student Senate's structure that many senators are not required to attend meetings, and many do not. He added that they plan to have every senator seated on a committee.

The third section of the Duggins-Girard platform, is a continuation of projects, and "no promises." "We cannot guarantee the changes in open house policy, we cannot guarantee the things we have down; but we are going to work with you for changes."

Duggins stressed the qualifications of he and Mark Girard, by saying they have both been active in the Senate for several years,

and have served on numerous committees. Duggins said he has been told that "he has had his fingers in too many pies," but said no one could tell him when he did not fulfill his duty.

"I will sacrifice these other activities if elected president, because it means that much to me. I don't think you can find a more sincere person about this."

Mark Girard said that although Duggins and himself could make many promises in their campaign, they would be exposed for what they really were, "empty promises."

Girard emphasized "realistic," with the words, "It's a long step from four hours every other week, to open dorms." In reality, Girard said, Student Senate can only offer suggestions concerning extended health services. "If we want these services, we have to be willing to pay the extra costs that they would bring about."

The changes that Girard and Duggins have in mind "will not be radical changes," said Girard. "The location and populace of Eastern are not conducive to this. The policy proposals will be well researched, and well-informed."

Finally, Girard said, "I can only give you one promise, and that is that I will give you everything I've got if I am chosen vice-president of the Student Association. And with the help of God and with the help of you, we can achieve the changes needed and start the process of catching up with the rest of society."

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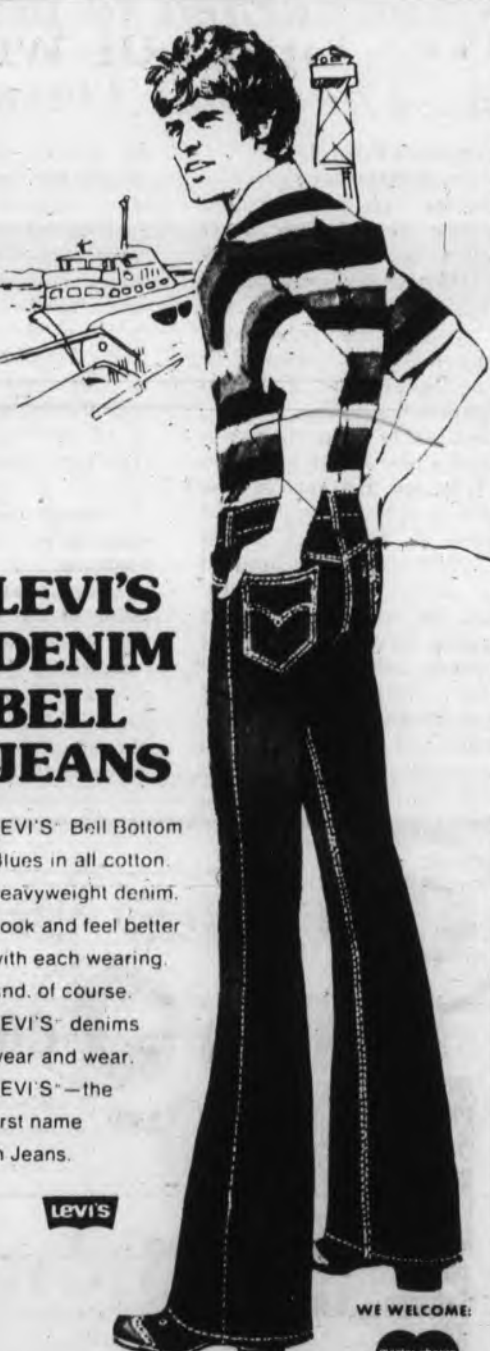
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Warmer temperatures bring out frisbees; spring sees revival of favorite pasttimes

By THERESA KLISZ
Staff Writer

If perchance a change in the habits of students has been noted lately, consider the revelation that IT IS SPRING!

Yes folks, with the onset of the warmer temperatures and an occasional glimpse of the sun, students here have taken up new recreational hobbies falling into no patterned categories.

Perhaps what first brought spring to attention was the reduction of the number of days per week it now rains. This is best exemplified by the fact that now only two days out of the week is it required to shoot the rapids through the ravine to attain a spring schedule or in some unfortunate cases one of those nasty things known as deficiencies.

Of course the scenic March winds which have no sense of timing as they have successfully carried over into April must be mentioned. Those

enjoyable briak walks to the Begley building are now highlighted by the "see if you can hold on to your books game," the "I wonder why I even bothered to comb my hair" game, and several phrases which may not be printed in a college newspaper.

No mention of spring would be complete without the traditional 'bringing out of the frisbee.' Frisbee is also a legitimate excuse to cut class, "Well, you see, I was on my way to class and well, you see, this frisbee sort of got in my way, and well, you see, I sort of had to pick it up, and well, you see, I had to give it back, and well, you see, I hated to hand it back and well, you see,...."

Ahh, the bathing beauties. Those gorgeously pale people, male and female, who find it so necessary to bask in the heat for an undetermined amount of time only to look like the cranberry sauce at

Thanksgiving dinner.

However, they do add a bit of, pardon the expression, 'color' to the budding campus scenery.

And then there is the class of people who have been hit hard with none other than SPRING FEVER sometimes known as the wandering boredom. This disease is best exemplified on campus by those people sitting on the giant flower pot and good old 'horny corner.' No girls, who sit on the front side steps of Burnam, you are not forgotten, for without you who would play 'dress-up'?

All of the above mentioned traits of spring are somewhat quiet in comparison to others. The grand prix auto racing that occurs on the dragway otherwise known as 'that road to Wilgreen' (you know, where the submarine races take place) is far from soundless in the spring.

The romantic sounds of roaring engines, dropping beer cans and loose mufflers can be heard for miles. On campus the grand prix is replaced with the 'Grand Scream' which is done by simply screaming at anyone you know (or would like to) at

the top of your lungs. This does not require a car.

Pledging rites also occur during this time. Strains of non-repeatable verses to well known songs echo down the Powell building stairways and engulf the ravine. For the first time in many students college careers they learn how to 'dress up'. Of course, when you gotta do it, you gotta do it.

Very little, if anything remains to be said about the ravine. So often a topic of conversation and speculation,

all possible areas of conversation have been exhausted. Perhaps now poor ole Mozart will get some rest.

Spring sports such as commuter parking lot visiting, panty raids and class cutting are just beginning. With four weeks of school left this semester, some new pasttimes are bound to develop.

Ambitious students everywhere are eagerly awaiting summer and the anticipation of a long awaited vacation will lead to that yearly favorite, 'Cram for Exam' as the grand finale for spring.



Photo by Scott Adams

Spring fever

Spring will do it every time. There's something about warm weather that makes a student want to mingle with the sun and wind while trying to cram the last bit of knowledge from

the books. Suzanne Hovis, a freshman Special Education major from Louisville, enjoys the near 70 degree weather in the ravine.

Due to demand Degree to be offered in transport management

Because of the growing number of management jobs in transportation and distribution, the University has begun an academic major in that field, offering the degree of bachelor of business administration, according to Dr. Charles Sherwood, coordinator of the program.

Eastern is taking the lead in the state in preparing students for positions in transportation and physical distribution management, since no other Kentucky university offers a complete curriculum in this study, Sherwood said.

This baccalaureate (four-year) degree program, he added, "is designed to accommodate students interested in entering traffic management, carrier management, physical distribution, and government service in transportation." The program was approved recently by the Board of Regents.

The College of Business has received a grant from the Kentucky Motor Transport Association to develop this baccalaureate degree.

Students interested in this major may begin their study toward the degree with 11 courses already offered by the Business College. Additional courses in traffic management and accounting and financial practices in the regulated industries will be added during

the 1976-77 school year, Sherwood said.

The present courses offer study in introduction and principles of transportation, marketing logistics, transportation problems, public finance and taxation, data processing economic theory, and public regulation of business.

"To prepare for a career in this area, it is necessary to have a well-rounded education," Sherwood said. "In addition to professional courses, courses in political science, history, geography, and other social and behavioral sciences are necessary." Fifty-two of the 128 academic hours required for this degree are in general education, he pointed out.

Experts estimate that the tonnage carried by America's domestic transportation network will double by the beginning of the next century, Sherwood said. "This means more transportation facilities and managers will be needed."

He said, "Career opportunities exist in traffic management for manufacturing and producing industries; in carrier management for railroads, motor carriers, steamship companies, airlines, and freight forwarders; and in governmental regulatory and policy making bodies."

Pulitzer Prize winner gives views of writing

By THERESA KLISZ
Staff Writer

Shirley Ann Graw, Pulitzer Prize winner for her fictional novel, "Keepers of the House" was the guest of honor at a tea held by the English department recently.

"I find writing a relaxed, open world," Graw stated. She went on to explain that fictional writing has no limits "unlike journalism that requires thinking factually, and writing in the same manner."

Three items stand out in Graw's mind in reference to her own experience in writing. 1. "It is impossible to write without reading." The writer prepares for his own style of writing by reading what others have done. The more that is read over enough, the clearer patterns will come into view.

2. "Writing does not come overnight." Writing is a series of trials and errors, rewrites and revisions, and a good deal of perseverance according to Graw.

3. "Writing is not a form of self-expression, it is a form of

communication." Always, according to Graw, the audience must be remembered. Communication is a point to remember and hang on to in writing."

A fiction writer, Graw has had both novels and short story collections published. "Fiction is a craft," stated Graw. "Like watch or jewelry making, you just keep doing it over and over until it becomes second nature."

As for advice to the student just beginning to seek publication she recommends first submitting to the campus literary publications then moving toward university quarterlies, for example the Southern Review in New Orleans. According to Graw these are best to try before the professional profit-making magazines.

"Short story collections are selling now, and unlike previously you do not have to write a novel before trying a collection of short stories."

"Short stories are like a fish skeleton, very elegant in their construction."

"There is a vast array of writers in this country," Graw added, "and it is so exciting to see what is being written now; I'm glad to be a part of it."

According to Graw the trend towards pornography in literature is coming to an end and a reversal is beginning. Authors are writing more creatively, directing their works toward the general public.

Graw has had four novels and two volumes of short stories published. Presently she is putting the finishing touches on a fifth novel.

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newsbriefs

By Wayne Boblitt

Because Newsbriefs have gotten quite lengthy, it is necessary that we ask your cooperation when submitting them. We will only print newsbriefs that are brought to our office, 4th floor of Jones Building, or that are called in prior to our 3 p.m. Monday deadline. It is mandatory that a time, place, and contact be submitted in the article.

Kappa Alpha Psi presents its fourth annual "Best Dressed Lady" Show Thursday (22) at 8 p.m. in the Grise Room, Combs. Entry fee is \$5.

There will be two dress attire, casual or sporty, and dressy or formal. First, second, and third place trophies will be awarded. Admission to the public is 75 cents in advance and \$1 at the door.

Entry blanks and tickets may be obtained from any Kappa member. For further information, call James Tillman at 4171 or Ray Wright at 3046.

Sharecroppers

Kappa Alpha will be having an all Greek sharecroppers party April 13, 1976 at the KA house, Lancaster Rd. The Red River Boys will be furnishing their famous bluegrass music. All Greeks are invited to share in this music and good time.

Graduates

Exit interviews for borrowers under the National Defense Direct and Nursing Student Loan Program who are completing graduation requirements in May 1976, will be conducted Wednesday April 14, at 10:30 a.m. in the Grise Room of the Combs Building.

Loan recipients who leave the University without conducting this very important Exit Interview may have their transcripts and diplomas held until this requirement has been fulfilled.

Questions pertaining to the

conduct of Exit Interviews should be directed to Mr. Robert Sprague, Room 201 Coates Administration Building, Telephone: 622-2361.

Milestone copies

Students who have been enrolled on a full-time basis for the second semester only and desire a copy of the 1976 Milestone student yearbook, must pay the remaining \$3.75 of the Milestone fee at the cashier's window in the Coates Administration Building.

Students who have been enrolled full-time both semesters have paid the full fee.

Summer work

Plans for summer employment with college credit will be discussed at 3:30 p.m. Monday (12) in Stratton 412.

Interested students from the College of Law Enforcement with a current GPA of 2.75 or better, and who will have a junior or senior standing at the close of this semester should attend this meeting or send a representative.

Car wash

Kappa Delta Tau sorority will sponsor a car wash at the Marathon station on the By-Pass from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday (10). Cost will be \$1.50 for outside and \$2 for inside and outside.

Marching Maroons

Now is the time to begin to make plans to be part of the 1976 edition of the EKV Marching Maroons band. If you played a band instrument in high school, a position awaits you in the Marching Maroons.

No auditions are required. Openings exist for all instruments with special emphasis on trombone, baritone and tuba.

Members of the 1975 Mar-

ching Maroons are asked to return the form indicating plans for fall. These forms will be handed out if you are currently in Concert or Symphonic Band, or will be mailed to you at your campus address.

Students wishing to become members of the Marching Maroons for fall, 1976, should see Mr. Robert Hartwell, Director of Marching and Symphonic Bands, Foster 111, or call 3161.

Job opportunity

The College of Business has notice of a job opportunity for an individual strong in sales. The opening is in the Richmond area. Persons interested or wanting to make a recommendation should contact Dr. James Karns, Combs 315.

Lunchcounter

Lunchcounter is Wednesday (14) at 11:45 in the Powell Cafeteria. Nursing home visitation is at 5:30 p.m.

Two Bible studies are being held the 14th at 8:45 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center. Dave Culp leads one on "Major World Religions", and John Cowan leads "Gospel On The Road". Everybody is invited to participate in these activities.

Scabbard & Blade

Scabbard and Blade will meet Tuesday (13). Guest speaker will be Capt. Keller who will speak on "Europe Through An Officer's Eyes". Everyone is invited to attend at 7:30 p.m. in Begley 525.

Child care

The Home Economics Child Development Center is now accepting applications for the fall semester. Children of EKV students, faculty and administrative staff who are three years of age are eligible for the nursery program.

Applications and further

information may be obtained in Burrier 102, or by calling 3445 or 3456. Parents who are interested in a similar program for 4-year-olds may contact Dr. Bardwell in Burrier 102 or phone 3445.

LEN

The Association of Law Enforcement will meet today at 4:45 p.m. in the Powell Building. Plans for spring social will be discussed. Guest speaker, Prime Minister Duffy will speak on the topic "Bachelors and Law Enforcement". Please make plans to attend this meeting.

If you cannot attend, please call Judy at 2071.

Last session

The last session of the pre-marriage seminar "Before You Tie The Knot" will be held tonight in the Jagers Room, Powell at 7. Rev. Eugene Strange from the Wesley Foundation and Father Ronald Kettler from the Catholic Newman Center will lead a discussion on Interfaith Marriage and the Christian Ceremony.

Mrs. Robert Randall, recognized authority in the area of wedding preparation, will lead a discussion on the marriage ceremony. All students are invited to participate in this seminar.

Summer co-oping

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

Check with your advisor or call 1180 if your plans call for summer work. If proper jobs can be identified, you may be able to earn two or four hours of

academic credit, depending upon the length of employment.

Alpha Phi Sigma

Alpha Phi Sigma, the national criminal justice honor society, will meet Wednesday (14) at 4:30 p.m. in the Powell Building.

Discussion of future officer nominations, spring social, and other important business will be the highlights of this meeting. Anyone interested in Alpha Phi Sigma, please come and find out what it is all about. Look in the FYI for an announcement of the meeting room.

French dinner

Saturday (10) will be the annual French dinner held at St. Mark's School, located directly behind St. Mark's Church. Entertainment will be provided.

The dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$3.50 for members of the French Club and \$4 for non-members. All interested are welcome. For reservations call any French professor or Carolyn (2902) or Debby (2597).

Cheerleaders

Applications for cheerleader tryouts may be picked up now at the Office of Student Activities and Organizations.

Completed applications must be returned by Apr. 22. A three-day workshop will be held Apr. 26-28, and tryouts will be conducted Apr. 29.

Further information may be obtained from Dr. Paul Motley at 5715 or from the Office of Student Activities and Organizations.

Tree packets

The Soil Conservation Club is now selling tree packets with 20-25 1- to 2-year plantings for \$3. Packets contain black walnut, yellow poplar, white ash, white oak, and white pine. Also available are special wildlife packets containing 100

seedlings (1-2 years old) of hardwood and pine species.

This is suitable for wildlife planting but quantity is limited at \$10 per packet. Sales continue until sold out... call 622-2931 or stop by the Carter Building.

Cox Scholarship

Applications are now being accepted for the 1976-77 Meredith J. Cox Scholarship. For information and application forms, contact Dr. Meisenheimer, Moore 339.

Camp Green Shores

Wanted: male staff for Camp Green Shores or Camp Kysoc (Kentucky Easter Seal Society resident camps). Please contact Dr. Roy Meckler at 622-4442 or 623-6621. Leave name and number if Dr. Meckler is not available to answer call.

Yearbook staff

Application for a staff and section positions for the 1977 yearbook are now available in the Office of Public Infor-

mation, Third Floor, Jones. Applications should be completed and returned by Monday (19).

International

International students and faculty will speak on life in a number of countries and there will be slide presentations, discussions, and time for questions during a Wednesday "tour" in the Kenamer

Dance

McGregor House Council is sponsoring a Sadie Hawkins Dance in the McGregor Rec Room Saturday (10) with a live band. Admission is \$1 per person, and everyone is welcome.

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The Wesley Foundation & Baptist Student Union Present in Concert:

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Tuesday, April 13 7:30 P.M. Keen Johnson Ballroom Free Admission



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Truth has recorded several albums and singles. They have traveled all across the U.S. and visited several foreign countries.

Agriculture student chosen to participate in overseas program

By WAYNE BOBLITT
Organizations Reporter

Robin Brumfield, a senior ornamental horticulture major from Richmond, has been selected to participate in the Work Experience Abroad program of the Future Farmers of America (FFA).

She will spend six months in the Netherlands, living and working with an agriculture family.

Brumfield had a choice of 20 countries to go to in the program. Applicants could select their three favorite choices, but were not guaranteed these choices should they get selected.

Brumfield, stating that the program coordinators could place applicants in whatever country they wished, said she put the Netherlands as her first choice because that country was most noted for its horticulture.

To be considered for the program, she had to send in letters of recommendation, listing activities in high school, college, community service, and other areas. Among those sending in letters for her were high school and college teachers and Tom Etherington, soil conservationist for Madison County.

Brumfield has been very active in agriculture-related activities, both in high school and in college. At Madison Central, she was vice-president of the FFA chapter, being the first girl in that high school to

become an officer of that chapter.

She won speech contests and public speaking events in high school, and was an officer on her chapter's parliamentary procedure team. The team placed first in its district and fifth in the state.

Brumfield was the first girl to be elected to a district office in the South Bluegrass Federation of FFA, serving as secretary, and the first girl to enter the Kentucky land judging contest, which she won in 1973.

In this contest, FFA members judged land capabilities as to products that could be produced in particular soil and as to conservation measures that should be undertaken to conserve the land. The team in turn was judged for its judging abilities by a team of professional land judges.

She received her State Farmer in FFA and was recognized all four years in high school as a recipient of the FFA scholarship recognition, which was given each year to either one member from the chapter as a whole or to one member from each high school class.

As a high school FFA project, she started her own greenhouse at her home, which she still maintains.

The valedictorian of her class with a 4.0 average, Brumfield was named to Who's Who Among American High School Students and was selected an Outstanding Teenager of America.

In college, she was president last year of the Soil Conservation Club, which is the local chapter of the National Conservation Society of America. She is a member of the Agriculture Club, where she received the Agriculture Freshman of the Year Award.

During her college freshman year, she again participated on a land judging team which placed second representing the University.

After graduation from high school, she has judged essays from Madison County students in the Madison County Conservation Essay Contest.

She is a member of Collegiate Pentacle, senior women's honorary, and Kappa Mu Epsilon, math honorary.

The first student ever accepted for the program from Madison Central, she will be going to the Netherlands as an alumni FFA member.

Ms. Brumfield, who will receive her B.S. degree in May 1977, will receive 12 hours credit for the Netherlands trip.

Although Ms. Brumfield lives in rural Madison County, she does not hail from a farm. When asked why she chose to major in horticulture and participate in FFA, she said she liked to grow plants and was always amazed at the way plants progressively grew from a little seed.

She says of the University's horticulture program that it emphasizes the beauty of plants. Subjects in the program

here on campus include floriculture (follage and flower) production, turf management, and flower design.

When asked about women becoming more involved in agriculture, she said that she got a lot of flack in high school when she started into the program, but was accepted when people realized she was interested.

"Agriculture is very well suited to women, especially horticulture, because a lot of areas in the field are creative, and women are just as creative as men, if not more," she said.

She added, "I feel women should pursue their interests, and horticulture is my interest. There is a lot of satisfaction that comes from working with plants that doesn't come from other jobs, as one is closer to nature."

She said of ornamental horticulture, her major, that during the recession people still bought flowers and plants when they did not buy other items because they wanted and needed beauty.

Ms. Brumfield has a double minor in mathematics and business. She is taking computer courses, as horticulture research is now employing the aid of computers.

She listed as her future plans that she would like to get her Master's degree and teach horticulture. She would go to the University of Kentucky to earn her vocational agriculture teaching certificate, as it is not offered here.



This folk dance is one of the many skits that were held at the Spanish Day sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages and Circulo Espanol.

Geologists attend regional conference

Several faculty members and students attended and participated in the annual meeting of the eastern section of the Geological Society of America held last week at Arlington, Va.

Dr. Norman C. Hester, Dr. Donald C. Haney, and Dr. Harry P. Hoge, all of the Department of Geology, served as chairmen of professional sections in sedimentology and stratigraphy. The three also presented papers concerning their work with the history of geology in eastern Kentucky.

Others scheduled to make presentations were Dr. Samuel S. Leung of the geology department, William G. Adams, assistant professor in the Department of Geography, and geology students Donald Phillips and Doug Dillenberger.

Leung and Adams discussed the results of a research project on the effect of coal development in Breathitt County.

Phillips and Dillenberger, both graduate students, discussed their research concerning the Kentucky River Fault and the petrology of an upper Mississippian Limestone in central and northeastern Kentucky.

Phillips, a native of Arlington, Va., completed his undergraduate degree at Clemson University before attending Eastern. Dillenberger now resides at Richmond but completed his undergraduate work at the University of South Florida. He formerly lived at Hillsborough, Fla.

The meeting, this year a joint affair of the northeastern and southeastern sections, which usually meet separately, was held March 24-27. The agenda included a business meeting and the presentation of professional research by geologists from the eastern United States.

Working on biography

Author researches Clay in library museum

By P.J. MARSH
Staff Writer

Novelist, biographer, lecturer, James Norman Schmidt, wearing gray slacks and hush puppies, slipped into Eastern Kentucky University last week and visited the Townsend Room and Museum.

Schmidt, whose novel *Father Juniper And The General* became a David Merrick production on Broadway in 1962 ("The shortest lived production in Merrick's career," said Schmidt) was researching Cassius Clay.

The 64 year old writer and bicyclist paused from looking at cracked photographs and ancient letters. "I first came across Clay while working on my book about Civil War generals who had fought together in Mexico. I found out Clay had marched 600 miles across the desert," said Schmidt. "That interested me in him as a person."

The author, whose article on Mexico's Tarahumara Indians will be in the May issue of the *National Geographic*, has been researching Cassius Clay for

the past year.

What of the materials he found at Eastern Kentucky University? "It's better than I expected," said Schmidt.

What does Schmidt think about the Kentucky statesman? "I find Clay's personality fascinating," said Schmidt. "He was vain, egotistical, arrogant, and a name dropper, but the more I get into his letters—letters written by his wife and children—the more I begin to see a human person. He's a good subject for a biography because he's human—not all white or black."

"Clay's life spanned the most critical and vital time in the development of this country," said Schmidt. "During the 1840-70's the country had a split personality and Clay seemed to mirror that personality."

When asked if he had a title in mind for the book, Schmidt said, "I would love to use Charles Adams' description of Cassius Clay—The Magnificent Jackass!"

Schmidt said when researching, he is faced with various organization and retrieval systems. The Library of Congress has the best system in the world for retrieving information, he said. Other places are not so well organized as Eastern "it was pretty good." Sharon McConnell in the Townsend Room and Jane Munson in the Museum knew where things were.

"You run into some strange things when doing research. While working on a book of language," said Schmidt, "I went to Crete to see some examples of seal stones. I found out there that the best collection was in Cincinnati, Ohio, two hours from my house!"

On another occasion, while working on a chapter on the deciphering of Persian Cuneiforms, Schmidt said he went to London to see some photographs of the rocks or cliffs where Darius had had messages carved. "It turned out the man who had the best photographs was at the University of Michigan—the same place where I had parked my car to take the plane to London!"

The seemingly unperturbable author said, "A frustrating aspect of researching is not being able to find something you know exists. Clay was working on a 'Gallery of Beautiful Women', a popular fad in the 19th century," said Schmidt. "I haven't been able to find it yet."

According to Schmidt, his 43 year writing career began as a "fluke." "I had gone to the Ecole des Beaux Arts in France to study sculpture. It was during the depression and I ran out of money, so got a job as a reporter with the Chicago Tribune and United Press in Paris."

The reporter later became a military correspondent. Then Schmidt moved to Mexico

where he wrote free lance for "slick" magazines in between writing novels and being the director of creative writing at the Institute Allende.

According to Schmidt, writing biographies was also the result of chance. "The fiction market was falling apart and I was forced to go non-fiction," said Schmidt. When he found himself having to travel from his home in Mexico to Texas to use the library, Schmidt said he decided to get a position in the States for awhile. He joined the faculty at Ohio University in 1966.

Hopefully, Schmidt said, he will be able to go to Russia, where Clay was the U.S. ambassador under President Abraham Lincoln, to research materials he knows are there.

Schmidt said his book on Clay will have quite a few pages.

Faculty refuses group recognition

By MARIA BELLAMY
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate met Monday, in the Combs building to discuss whether the University should grant two proposed clubs the right to exist on campus.

The two clubs under consideration were the Sport Parachuting Club and Youth for Life Club.

After some discussion of the safety measures for the parachuting club and of possible University liability in case of accident, approval was granted to the club.

The other club petitioning for

recognition was the Youth for Life club, an organization that is against abortion and euthanasia. There was discussion by some faculty members whether this could be a possible "pressure group."

Some members asked whether it would be fair to have an "anti" group and not a "pro" group, and the final decision was that such an organization should not exist.

However, President Robert Martin said that perhaps the club could gain recognition if its goals and objectives were restated.


When asked if he had a title in mind for the book, Schmidt said, "I would love to use Charles Adams' description of Cassius Clay—The Magnificent Jackass!"

Schmidt said when researching, he is faced with various organization and retrieval systems. The Library of Congress has the best system in the world for retrieving information, he said. Other places are not so well organized as Eastern "it was pretty good." Sharon McConnell in the Townsend Room and Jane Munson in the Museum knew where things were.

English offering

The English course GSE 102 H-1 (period 7, MWF) in the Fall Schedule Book will be designated for foreign students. It may be taken for credit or audit. Any international student who needs this course or would want to take it over for a possible grade raise or strengthening in English should see Jack Callender in office 133 Wallace Building or call 622-5661.

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Coaches clinic

This little league coaches clinic was held March 29 in the Kennamer room. The clinic demonstrated to the new coaches some of the important things they will need to know when they

take over their teams this summer. Speaking to the crowd is Wayne Jennings while other guest speakers were: Dr. Peggy Stanaland, Ken Murray, and Doug Nieland.

With three options to choose from

ROTC offers benefits to veterans

By WAYNE BOBLITT
Organizations Reporter
ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Corps) provides many benefits for veterans who have completed one year or more active duty in any branch of the armed services.

Veterans entering the University have academic advantages over non-veteran students. Here, veterans receive automatic credit for their two one-hour physical education activity course requirements.

All men students on campus who have not transferred 45 or more hours credit from other schools are required to take eight hours of military science requirements or equivalent

courses during their freshman and sophomore years. Veterans here get credit for those eight hours, however.

Veterans who had special training in subjects such as technology and foreign languages while in service may also get credit for those subjects here. They would have to check with the registrar first to see which ones counted for credit, however, stated Lt. Col. O.H. McCullough, a military science professor.

Not all schools grant credit for these courses to veterans, he added. It depended upon an individual university that had an ROTC program.

Veterans and others in the ROTC program have three options they can choose if they take the Advance ROTC program their junior and senior years of college. They may be guaranteed their choice of a three-month program or a two-year program of active duty, with the recommendations of their military science professors.

Veterans who choose the third option, a career-oriented program, may compete for regular Army commissions, which bring a minimum three-year active duty requirement.

An ROTC cadet who chooses the three-month program serves on active duty and takes basic officer courses, for three months after graduation from college. After the three months, he serves in the National Guard or in the reserves.

McCullough said this would make the cadets civilians except for one weekend a month,

when they would have to report to a training camp. He added that ROTC was geared more for the reserve officers and the civilian soldier.

Those selecting the two-year option will serve on active duty for two years, then also will serve as civilian soldiers one weekend a month.

Cadets in the three-month program must serve as civilians soldiers for 7 1/2 years, while those in the two-year program must be weekend soldiers for six years to make men under both options serve eight years in the military.

Veterans also may have monetary advantages. Their pay as a second-lieutenant entering the Army from college could be significantly higher than a non-veteran second-lieutenant entering the Army from ROTC, based upon the amount of prior service time the veteran had.

As other Advanced ROTC Cadets, veterans receive \$100 a month while they are in school for subsistence. McCullough said these allowances did not count against a veteran's benefits from the Veterans Administration, however.

A veteran's past service also counts toward the total years he needs to make a career in the Army. If he completed four years of service before entering college, he would need only 16 after graduation to make the 20 he needed.

McCullough said that most, though not all, veterans in ROTC are career-oriented toward the Armed Forces. He

said some want to go back in the service as officers (second lieutenants) instead of as enlisted men, so they take ROTC training.

Like non-veterans, veterans must meet qualifications, to be enrolled in Advanced ROTC. To qualify academically, a veteran must have taken either the ACT or SAT scholastic tests, or the ROTC qualifying test if he did not take the other two.

Candidates for Advanced ROTC must have completed at least 60 academic hours (be of junior status), must have a minimum grade point average of 2.0 and must pass a physical examination (paid for by the military science department).

Capt. Allan F. Fleming, Jr., another military science professor, said concerning the

attitude military science professors possess concerning veterans being in the ROTC program: "We like veterans because they have already gone through the training. They're mature and know what they want."

McCullough said veterans have their goals concerning military service already established. He said that ordinarily they make outstanding cadets and very fine officers, mentioning that the local ROTC's top cadet is a veteran.

He said that some veterans had come to him when they were seniors and mentioned that they did not know about the ROTC veterans' program; therefore, the ROTC has tried to publicize the program more. He also said many veterans find the job market is tighter than they thought and want to go back in the service as officers.

After year of whiffing

Couple markets new perfume

By WILMA REED
Feature Editor

Can a perfume made in Richmond rival the quality of Jovan, Chanel or White Shoulders?

Jack and Carolyn Fieger, husband and wife team, hope so. They have just marketed Carrie Perfume in Richmond, their own idea of what a quality perfume should be.

The Fiegers bottle Carrie Perfume by hand in the back room of Carolyn's Fashions or at their home.

"I am a pharmacist first," said Fieger. "Carrie Perfume could be considered a hobby." He is employed by the Begley Drug Co. in the Richmond Plaza.

The idea of Carrie Perfume originated about a year and a half ago. "Carolyn wanted to put a fragrance into the dress shop and we decided to make our own," said Fieger.

Bought Oils

How does a person proceed to make an original perfume?

"We bought perfume oils from a manufacturer and started mixing to create our own unique fragrance," said Fieger.

It took about a year of mixing to come up with the fragrance that is now Carrie Perfume said the Fiegers. They added

that their two teenage children had a hand-or nose-in the process.

"It's really not a very complicated process to make a perfume. You get a perfume oil company to make the oils that you have chosen," said Fieger.

"Then mix the oils with denatured alcohol and bottle," he added.

He named the perfume Carrie because it is his wife's nickname.

Appealing To Both Sexes

Fieger said that he considered the scent of Carrie Perfume not just appealing to a woman, but also appealing to a man.

"That is rather unusual in a fragrance," said Fieger. "But that's what it's all about—for a woman to be attractive to a man. Of course she also wears a fragrance for herself."

"We have not yet found a person who said they did not like Carrie," said Fieger.

He added that Carrie Perfume is considered a modern floral scent in industry terms.

"Modern floral means that you cannot identify any particular flower."

Carrie Perfume is introduced in lead crystal bottles imported from France. Although the bottles are very expensive, the idea is to give Carrie the reputation of

being a prestige perfume, according to the Fiegers.

Comments On Marketing

Fieger said it would be easier for a shop to carry his perfume instead of other name brands because franchises are required by most big-names.

He hopes to produce a cologne in the future. He said that according to statistics, most women buy cologne when buying a fragrance for themselves.

At the present time, Fieger is looking for a nude model. "I think it would get more attention and be different from most other fragrance advertising," he said. "It would have to be in good taste," he added.

He wants to use a kneeling position like that of a statue that he has for point-of-purchase display cards. He said that he feels the pose is in good taste.

Fieger said the only trouble he had getting Carrie Perfume off the drawing board was going through the red tape to get a permit to buy sample quantities of denatured alcohol.

Fieger has a copyright on the name "Carrie" for his perfume. "You cannot patent the formula because it is so easy for someone to copy perfume formulas," he added.

Sanders recipient of accounting scholarship

Emily Sanders, Frankfort, an accounting major, has been awarded a \$2,000 1975-76 Arthur H. Carter scholarship in accounting to help pay for her education expenses.

The award is based on "outstanding achievement in the field of accounting," according to Claude Smith, accounting chairman.

Miss Sanders, a senior who has maintained a 3.9 academic

grade point average, recently received an award from the Kentucky Society of Public Accountants.

The scholarship, one of about 30 awarded nationally, is named for a member of Haskins & Sells, a New York based accounting firm which donates the scholarships.

Miss Sanders is the daughter of the Reverend and Mrs. W.Y. Sanders of Frankfort.

Viewpoint

Student participation in a college newspaper can best be brought about by student input. To achieve that goal a new column, "Viewpoint", will be instituted in the Progress next week.

Each week a specific question dealing with university life or academics will be discussed.

Responses must be limited to 50 words or less and must include the name and address of the respondent which will be printed with responses.

Lewd, libelous, or otherwise unprintable answers will not appear in the column. We reserve the right to edit and choose responses that will appear.

Bring your answer to the Progress office, fourth floor Jones, and or address it to "Viewpoint", Eastern Progress and send it by campus mail.

The deadline for submitting responses is 4 p.m. Monday afternoons.

The question for this week is: Since President Martin's resignation, do you think a new president should be selected from within the university community or from outside? Why?



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The Wesley Foundation Presents in Concert:



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Friday, April 9

8:00 P.M.

Ron Moore is a popular performer, recording artist, comedian and composer. He has played folk-rock music to enthusiastic audiences across the United States and Canada. His own compositions create a unique experience of each performance as they are interwoven with songs by other outstanding artists.

Ron has four albums to his credit as well as two folk-rock musicals. The recent Ron Moore album, "Silence is Music", is distributed nationally. "Silence" is an exciting, well produced album, and is available at Moore's concerts.

A college newspaper columnist has said of Ron's performance, "Ron sang with the conviction of one who has come to know the road. He exhibited good control fitting his vocals nicely around each type of song he performed while preserving his own style. Ron's guitar playing was expertly done, never overdone. His main asset, however, was his easy stage presence. He displayed a good humored guilelessness which was quite disarming, and the audience bought it. We get a lot of adequate performers. How nice if they could all put us at ease and entertain us as Ron Moore did."

Don't Miss Ron Moore!

Can Colonels slug their way to OVC Division crown?

Team hosts Tech as race develops

By MARLA RIDENOUR
Sports Editor

The baseball Colonels came away with three victories and one defeat this weekend, in preparation for the important doubleheader at Morehead yesterday. Friday the team took two from Campbellsville, and Saturday they split with East Tennessee. The squad hosts Tennessee Tech Saturday.

The team defeated Campbellsville 12-2 in the first game of Friday's doubleheader. Corky Prater was the hitting star with a two-run homer in the bottom of the second inning, and had three RBI's for the afternoon.

Mike Gentry had a two-run home-run in the first inning. Darryl Weaver also had a good afternoon with two hits, including one double and two RBI's. John Collins added one hit for two RBI's and John Revere had two hits and one stolen base.

Rounding out the hitting was

For ETSU, Rick Miller was four for six with three RBI's and two doubles, and Rusty Erwin was three-for-five with three RBI's.

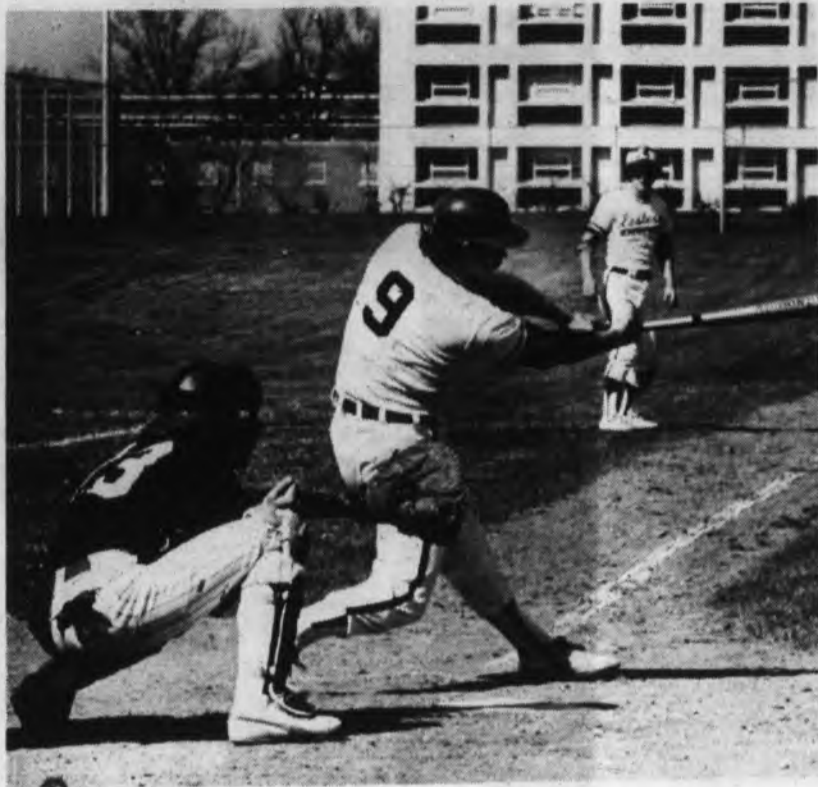
Third-baseman Dave Ball stole the show in the second game, which the Colonels won 9-4. Ball was three-for-three with five RBI's, two doubles, and a three run homer in the fifth inning.

Weaver contributed a two-run home-run in the fourth inning. Thomas was two-for-four with one double and one stolen base and Leidolf two hits with one RBI and one stolen base.

Brant, Gentry, Prater, Revere and Collins each had singles.

Winning pitcher was sophomore Dave Dorsey who gave up four hits, four walks and struck out four. Dorsey went all the way and improved his record to 2-0.

For the day, Collins was 5-8, Leidolf was 6-8 and Ball was 4-4. Leidolf has had 10 hits in 16 at-



Dennis Brant

Senior first baseman takes a swing in a recent Colonel game against Cumberland College. Brant, a senior with a .333 batting average, pulled his hamstring muscle in Saturday's game with East Tennessee and is expected to be out for the remainder of the season.

Brant and Thomas lead struggle for supremacy

By JIM WIGGLESWORTH
Staff Writer

"They are two of the finest players on the club," says Coach Jack Hissom "and contribute just as much as the other players do." When Hissom says "they," he means Dennis Brant and co-captain John Thomas who play first base and shortstop for the baseball team.

Dennis Brant comes from St. Johns High School in Washington D.C. where he led a very active athletic career. At his high school, Brant played four years of basketball, baseball, and football at the varsity level and also played four years of summer league baseball.

When he graduated from St. Johns, Brant had to make up his mind what sport he wanted to play on the college level. "Basically, I planned to play football for one of the schools in the Atlantic Coast Conference," said Brant. "Miami offered me a chance to play baseball and the University of Maryland wanted me to play football."

You see, all three of my brothers played football at Maryland and all three were captains of their team. But, under the circumstances, I attended Eastern to play football. But now I'm just playing baseball."

Asked to comment on the team, Brant remarked, "It's a young, strong team. The young pitchers are coming of age and we're learning quickly, and that just very well could be a reason for us having a good chance of taking the OVC."

Brant pulled a hamstring muscle during the East Tennessee game last weekend, and will probably be out the rest of the season. Brant has been hampered by injuries during his college career; last year he sustained a knee injury. "We will surely miss him in the lineup," Hissom said.

As for his future, Brant says that a few professional teams have contacted him and he may give it a shot and try to sign possibly as a free agent on a club. He is a physical education major.

John Thomas, a companion infielder with Brant, is co-captain of the team this season. He now holds the record for most career stolen bases by a player in the Ohio Valley Conference. "It shows how important he is," added Coach Hissom, "because John was picked as co-captain of this year's team. John's always hustling and gets to a lot of balls at shortstop that other players couldn't get near."

A hometown product from Madison Central, Thomas played three years of basketball and baseball at high school, and

is playing in his fourth year for Eastern. "I was a walk-on," commented John, "and this was because I didn't really receive any offers from other colleges. I wanted to play near my hometown."

"John always maintains the same attitude toward baseball," Hissom said. "He always hustles and gives 110 percent, and thus I never have to worry about his play."

Thomas's batting average is around the .400 mark and he attributes this to his new batting stance. "I widened my batting stance so I could adjust to curve balls. It's helped my timing a whole lot."

Being the newly crowned OVC base stealing king, Thomas said, "If I can get on first

anyway at all, I feel I can get to second. At second base, I have confidence that they can get me home."

An interesting point was brought out that Thomas was seventh in the nation in stolen bases in just his freshman season of college ball. "I learned to study a pitcher's motion and go from there. You can pretty well see how easy or difficult it will be to steal off that pitcher."

Being the only married player on the team, Thomas said, "There are a few jokes but it's all in fun. But, it doesn't affect me and no one on the team ever rides me about being married that much." Thomas is an agriculture major with a business minor.



John Thomas

Shortstop John Thomas searches for the base in Saturday's game with East Tennessee. The senior from Richmond broke the OVC career record for stolen bases last weekend with his 74th steal. Thomas, a four-year starter, is the team's co-captain.

The Eastern Progress
-sports-

John Thomas with one hit and two stolen bases, Erv Leidolf with one hit, an RBI and a stolen base, and Greg Ringley and Rick Bivins with singles.

The winning pitcher was John Snedegar, who went three innings and upped his record to 2-0. He was relieved by freshman Mike Sheehan.

The Colonels took the second game against Campbellsville 11-1. Thomas went two-for-three with an RBI and his 74th stolen base, which broke the OVC career stolen base record.

Senior Dennis Brant was 2-2 with two runs batted in, and catcher Steve Bass also had two hits and two RBI's. Outfielder Kenny Lockett contributed two stolen bases and one hit.

Weaver, Collins, Ringley, and Gentry each had hits. Ringley's was a double and Gentry's drove in two runs.

The winning pitcher was Chris Puffer (2-0) who went three innings. He was relieved by freshman righthander David Evans and freshman lefthander Jeff Shaw.

East Tennessee State proved to be tough competition in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader. The Colonels were defeated by their Eastern Division foes 15-9 in the first game, but came on to win 9-4 in the second game.

The hitting stars were Thomas and Leidolf in the first game. Leidolf went four-for-four with two doubles and two RBI's. Thomas was three-for-four with one double, one home run, two RBI's and one stolen base.

Gentry and Revere added one hit and one RBI apiece, and Brant and Dave Ball also had singles.

The losing pitcher was John Lisle, who went four and one-third innings. He had relief help by Brad Stephenson and Dan Peerv.

bats in conference play; Gentry is 6-11, and Thomas is 5-13.

Brant pulled a hamstring muscle in the East Tennessee game and will probably be out the rest of the season.

The team had two important games yesterday at Morehead. The Eagles have everyone back, including their complete pitching staff, and have only lost one conference game.

"They are the team to beat in the Eastern Division, or it will be a runaway," Hissom said.

"It is a must for us to play the best game we've played this year," he continued. "Our players know what they have to do to win. We are capable of winning at Morehead, but to win a doubleheader will be a tough assignment."

"At Morehead, we will be facing possible the best pitcher in the league, Tinker Chapman," Hissom said.

The team travels to Morehead with 11 men hitting above the .300 mark. Bass is the leading hitter at .571. Gentry is batting .455 and is tied with Leidolf for the RBI lead with 16 and is leading in hits with 20.

Lockett is hitting .455 and is six-for-six in stolen bases. Thomas is fourth at .436, had 10 stolen bases, is tied with Weaver with walks, and is second in doubles with six.

Leidolf is hitting .422, is 11-12 in stolen bases and is second in hits with 19. John Revere stands at .412 has 11-11 stolen bases and is first in runs scored with 17.

Rounding out the .300 hitters are Prater .400, Ringley .375, Collins .346, Weaver .341 and Brant .333. Weaver is second in RBI's with 14, is tied with walks, and is second in runs scored with 14.

The team has a phenomenal .379 team batting average, and is 52-of 57 stolen bases for the season.

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Dewey-Carey Faculty Tennis Champs
In the faculty tennis doubles final Assistant Professor Donald L. Dewey and Associate Dean Glenn O. Carey defeated Associate Professor George W. Crabb and Dean Howard A. Thompson 2-6, 6-2, 6-4. With the match lasting over two hours both teams played extremely well with the outcome being in doubt right to the end.

Co-Ed Softball Starts Friday
The co-ed softball tournament will be played this weekend. There are 13 teams entered with play starting on Friday and the championship game on Sunday. This is a double elimination tournament.

Tennis Doubles Last Sport
Tennis doubles entries are due by Friday April 9. This is the last intramural sport of the season. Sign-up in Begley 202.

Softball Rained Out
The rains came last week and washed out all the games scheduled. With the end of the semester near, make-up games will be played on Fridays and Saturdays. Most of the games that were scheduled for the past week will be played this weekend. Check in Begley 202 or call 5434 for information on this weekends games.

Racquetball Doubles
The racquetball doubles tournament is winding down to its final matches. Gary Pulliam and L.C. Stewart have already secured a spot in the fraternity finals and Steve Hess and Terry Roberts are the first to grab a position in the semifinals of the independent bracket.

Women's Intramurals
Single elimination tournaments in four softball leagues this week. A great race is anticipated because many strong teams are competing. We are still in need of softball officials, and you "lady ump's" need experience before the oncoming softball seasons this summer.

Entries for archery have been extended for one week and swimming and golf entries are due Friday April 16.

In the badminton doubles, Marion Kramer and Ellen Johns have completed the winners' bracket of a double elimination tournament. They will play one of the following couples from the losers' bracket: Lynne Morris and Vicki Stambaugh, Barb Lishora and Peggy Weaver, Donna Skogland and Jean Vorbeck.

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time out marla ridenour

The Colonels are "burning up the bases" in their quest for the OVC Eastern Division crown. The only problems the team has had in league competition have been costly errors.

In last week's loss to Tennessee Tech, only three of Tech's 16 runs were earned. And in their doubleheader split with East Tennessee Saturday, the Colonels committed seven mistakes in the 15-9 loss. ETSU also committed seven in that game, but managed to come through with 16 hits to seal the victory.

If the team can manage to overcome defensive errors, their future in the OVC can only look bright.

The first reason for this assumption is hitting. With 11 men batting over .300 and seven over .400, one can not say this is anything but our biggest strength. The team might set a national record if they can maintain their team average of .379.

In the last Conference statistics senior second baseman Mike Gentry and senior outfielder John Revere were second and third in the league. Gentry currently is second on the team in hitting at .455, while Revere has 'dropped' to .412.

Erv Leidolf, junior outfielder, is batting .422 and has been the most consistent hitter in OVC play, going 10-16. Catcher Steve Bass, outfielder Kenny Lockett, shortstop John Thomas, and designated hitter Corky Prater round out the .400 hitters.

The team is definitely having no problems scoring runs, since they totaled 33 in their four games with Tech and East Tennessee. Giving up the runs is the problem.

The Colonels may have the most inexperienced pitching staff in the Eastern Division. Of the hurlers with the most innings pitched, neither are seniors. John Lisle is a junior and Dave Dorsey is a sophomore.

As a team, the pitchers have compiled a 3.39 earned run average. Perhaps the best effort of the staff all year, may have been John Lisle's performance at Tennessee Tech two weeks ago. In the second game of a doubleheader, Lisle kept the Colonels in the game by giving up only three hits, one walk and striking out two.

Another amazing statistic in the team's base-stealing ability. They have succeeded on 52 of 57 attempts. Speedster Thomas is 10-of-10 and now holds the OVC career record. His name was marked in the record books with his 74th steal against Campbellsville Friday.

Revere is 11-for-11 in steals and Kenny Lockett is six-of-six.

The Colonels faced Morehead yesterday in their most crucial doubleheader thus far. Even Coach Hissom admitted it would be tough to take two from the Eagles, and that they would have to play their best baseball to win even one.

Morehead threatens to run away with the Eastern Division unless the Colonels or Tennessee Tech can provide some competition. Although Eastern students are usually Cincinnati Reds fans, only the Morehead Eagles would cheer for a 'Reds' runaway.

Tennis team returns sporting 6-2 record

After defeating Ohio Valley Conference rival Western Kentucky and Mid-American Conference foe Bowling Green, the tennis team has three matches at home this week.

The University of Cincinnati was here Tuesday, Western Michigan comes in today and OVC opponent Tennessee Tech arrives Saturday.

Last Friday, the team came up with one of its biggest tennis victories by defeating Western 4-3 at Bowling Green.

Colonel standouts were Joe Shaheen in the No. 1 singles, Steve Alger in No. 4 singles, Kemal Anbar-Shaheen in No. 1 doubles and Guenter Bergmann-Alger in No. 2 doubles.

"Our beating them is like

shooting a giant with a B-B gun. It doesn't do much damage. It just arouses them and gets them ready for the next time you meet each other," said coach Tom Higgins. "I'm sure coach (Ted) Hornback will have them ready."

This year, regular season matches against OVC opponents do not count toward the OVC tennis crown. The OVC tournament is the sole basis for the tennis title.

The team returned home Saturday and defeated Bowling Green, 8-1, upping its season's mark to 6-2.

Home weekday matches are scheduled for a 2 p.m. starting time, while Saturday matches begin at 10:30 a.m.

Howell sets track record

Men travel to Knoxville meet

By MARLA RIDENOUR
Sports Editor

Another "good team effort" brought victory to the men's track team last Saturday. They defeated the University of Toledo 79-65. The squad travels to Knoxville, Tenn. this weekend for the Dogwood Relays.

The old school record in the high jump was broken by Mike Howell, with his outstanding effort of 6 feet 8 1/2 inches. According to Coach Art Harvey Howell's performance was one of the most pleasing aspects of the meet.

The Colonels dominated the mile relay event once again. The team of Joe Wiggins (49.3 seconds for quarter mile), Mike Conger (50.3), Bryan Robinson (48.3), and Tyrone Harbut (48.3) easily slipped by the opponents with a 27 second edge at the finish.

"I'm really looking forward to a good competitive race for the mile relay team," Harvey said. "No one has been closer than 40 yards so far this season, but I'm sure that will change at the Dogwood Relays this weekend."

Tyrone Harbut had his season's best effort as he placed first in the 440 yard dash in a time of 49.1 seconds. Conger came in third in 49.9, a personal record.

Joe Wiggins continues to be one of the most consistent performers for the Colonels. Besides running first on the mile relay team, he placed first in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Wiggins is ranked second in the

OVC in the 220. Rick Wharton backed up Wiggins in the 100 by placing fourth in 10 seconds flat, a personal best.

Another effort which pleased Harvey was Lee Gordon in the 880. Gordon finished first in a time of 1:55.8, a season best, and John Mornini was third.

Other men who set personal records Saturday were Jerome Wright and Bill Catlett in the 120-yard high hurdles (14.5 and 14.6 seconds), Catlett in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles (56.1 sec.), and Kent Myers second in the pole vault (13 feet).

First place finishers for the Colonels were Scott DeCandia in the shot-put (53 feet 5 1/2 inches), Mark Yellin in the mile run (4:15.7), Frank Powers with a season's best in the javelin (205 feet 10 inches), Tommy Kerns in the discus (138-8), and Chris Goodwin in the triple jump (45 feet 1 1/2 inches).

"I was very pleased with the support we had for a weekend meet," Harvey said. "But I am really looking forward to the time when we will have a meet without wind. Our times are not the best we can do with the wind factor."

Concerning the Dogwood Relays this weekend, Harvey said, "This will be a very tough meet, with some of the best teams from all over the country participating. It is one of the major relays in the nation and is part of Knoxville's Dogwood Festival."

"We are planning on taking 48 people, and intend to do well in several events," he concluded.

Track girls have superior showing

By SUSAN BECKER
Staff Writer

The women's track team traveled to West Lafayette, Indiana, last weekend to compete in the Purdue Invitational meet, where they ran against Purdue, Notre Dame, Eastern Illinois, the University of Illinois, Indiana University, and Ball State University.

"We're not sure how we finished—probably fourth or fifth," said Coach Martin. "The officials for the meet didn't show, so the coaches did the timing and judging. I think they gave some of our points to Eastern Illinois."

Despite the confusion about the final score, several of Eastern's runners definitely had superior showings. Elsie Davenport won both the 100 and 400 meter hurdles and also broke previous Eastern records in these events. She ran the 400 meter hurdles in 69 seconds.

Jenny Utz also took two firsts, one in the 880 and one in the mile. "It's the only time she's ever run the mile for Eastern,"

said Martin, "and she ran it in 5:25...she broke the school record."

In field events, Bernie Cocanougher took second place and Mary Sullivan took a fourth in the shot put. Sullivan also took a fourth in the discus, and Cocanougher took fifth.

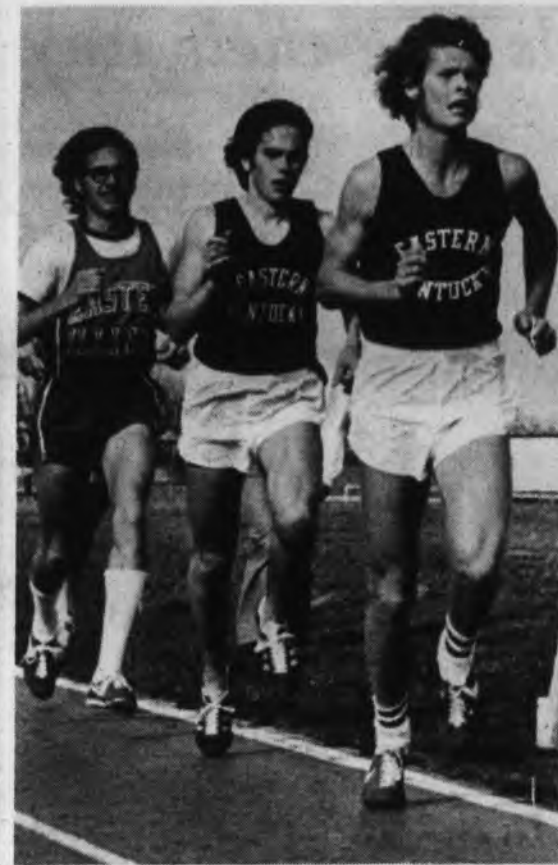
Miles goes to nationals

Gymnast competes

Sophomore gymnast Beth Miles ranked 36th of 70 on the uneven parallel bars last weekend at the AIAW National Gymnastics Championship tourney at Appalachian State University at Boone, N.C.

Miles scored 8.35 points in this event, after hitting 9.0 points in the regional tournament qualifying her for the nationals. Women's gymnastics coach, Dr. Agnes Chrietberg, said, "With the routine she had, Beth did very well. She made very few mistakes."

"She might have scored higher, but with the rather tougher competition, I think she



Senior Bill Sampson leads the field in a distance event during the Eastern Illinois meet. The senior took second place in the three mile run in Saturday's meet with Toledo.

Racquetball Club hosts tournament

By THERESA KLISZ
Staff Writer

This weekend students will have a chance to view the campus racquetball tournament. According to Racquetball Club president Art Scubba this is a preview of the EKV Invitational to be held April 23-25.

Slated for this weekend, the double elimination singles tournament will take place on the Begley courts beginning at 6 p.m. At this time Ray Sabitini, second rated in the state B division, will be participating. Sabitini is also scheduled to play in the Invitational.

Ken Porco and Eric Gilbert from Louisville headline the list of "Celebrity players" scheduled for the invitational. Hector Diodon, EKV student and Vice President of the racquetball club is ranked fifth in the B division statewide.

The invitational will consist of several divisions in both the women's and men's leagues. In the women's category there will be a doubles tourney, womens open, and a B division competition.

Men's action will see a men's open, B division, and a senior division for those 35 and over. A mixed tournament will round out the weekend competition. According to Scubba this is "a fine chance for the students to see some skilled racquetball players in action."

Entry fee is \$6 for a single event and \$9 for two events. Entries are due in April 19 and forms may be obtained in the Intramural Office in the Begley building. For further information contact Wayne Jennings in the Intramural Office (5434 or any member of the racquetball club.

Golf team over par

By KEITH STEER,
Staff Writer

"We're a good team, we're just not playing well right now. We're getting better with each tournament and I'm sure we'll be playing well by the end of the season," stated golf coach Jim Suttie following two successive losses.

The golf team has had a tight schedule this season, participating in several tournaments in the last few weeks. March 25-27 the team traveled to Greenville, South Carolina for the Furman Invitational.

Eastern placed 12 of 33 teams with a team total of 906 for the 54 hole competition. Wake Forest took first place honors.

The team played last weekend at Huntington, West Virginia in the Marshall Invitational. Eastern placed a disappointing eighth in a field of twelve.

This weekend the team travels to Knoxville for the Collegiate Masters Tournament. Only conference champs have been invited to participate in this event.

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Recreation Club sponsors weekend one-on-one basketball tournament

By WAYNE BOBLITT
Organizations Reporter

The Recreation Club sponsored a one-on-one basketball tournament recently as one of many projects undertaken during the year.

The tournament was divided into men's and women's divisions. Lonnie Turner, a senior physical education major from Louisville, took first place trophy in the men's division out of 45 contestants entered, with Miles Keller, a junior law enforcement major from Ashland, taking second place.

Winner in the girls' division out of eight entries was Claudis Shipp, a junior recreation major from Louisville.

The tournament was open to

participation by all campus students. Paul Webster, Recreation Club president, said not all the participants were recreation majors or minors.

The tournament was sponsored as a money-raising project, 50 cents being charged per entry. Regular NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) rules were followed, with exceptions.

NCAA rules apply to full court basketball while the one-on-one tournament was played on a half-court, thus calling for an alteration of the rules. Both players shot at the same basket during a game.

One alteration was that any change of the possession of the ball held to be taken behind the line dividing the two

half-courts before the player who had stolen or rebounded the ball from the previous possessor could shoot it for points.

Another rule exception was that a player could not shoot free-throw shots until he/she had been fouled three times, unless the player had been fouled in the act of shooting a ball.

The winner of each tournament was the first person to reach 20 points and win by at least four. Webster said that in two of the final three games, the scores went past 40 points before the leader could win by four.

Skip Smith, a senior

recreation major, organized the tournament. Webster said club members gave a lot of cooperation in organizing and carrying through the project.

"There was tremendous enthusiasm among participants in the tournament, as well as among non-participating club members," he said.

This is the first year the Recreation Club sponsored a tournament like this. Webster said that next year, he hopes to have four divisions, instead of two like this year. The four divisions would be men's and women's divisions in Greek and independent categories.

The Recreation Club, composed of 73 members, participates in other projects as well. They visit nursing homes

in Richmond and take part in various workshops and conventions.

This year, the Recreation Club is in charge of programs for the statewide HPER (Health, Physical Education, and Recreation) convention, to be held on campus Apr. 8. Members will participate Apr. 11-13 in the National Recreation and Park Association regional convention in Raleigh, North Carolina.

The Recreation club sponsors an annual picnic for its members every spring toward the semester's end, and the club will assist in the Richmond Special Olympics to be held April 24.

The Olympics, to take somewhere near campus, are

held for handicapped youth and youths enrolled in special education programs.

The club sold tee shirts to provide a scholarship fund to send underprivileged children to Massasoit Day Camp Center in the summer.

Four of the five officers of the statewide recreation organization, the Kentucky Recreation and Park Society, are members of the local Recreation Club. State president is Clay Cottingham, past president of the organization here.

Other state officers from here are vice-president Brenda Pearce, secretary Leander Browning, and historian Kathy Poole. The state treasurer is from Western.

Phi Sigma Society established

Undergraduate students, graduate students and faculty members were initiated into the Phi Sigma honor society on Friday evening, April 2. Phi Sigma, founded in 1915, is the only recognized honor society for the biological sciences.

The society has 40 chapters, the University's biological science department becomes part of the Beta Psi chapter. The society has three major national affiliations: Association of College Honor Societies, American Institute of Biological Sciences and the American Association for the Advancement of Sciences.

The department was honored by the presence of the president of Phi Sigma, Dr. William Scott, chairman of the department of botany at Eastern Illinois

University and the vice president, Dean C.K. Williamson, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Miami University (Ohio).

Phi Sigma is devoted to the promotion of research in the

biological sciences. The society is devoted to the recognition of outstanding undergraduates, graduate students and faculty for achievements in all forms of scholarship in the biological sciences.

Professor addresses meeting

A talk by Robert Hungarland, of the Business department was prelude to the opening of the recent 31st Mississippi Valley World Trade Conference at New Orleans.

Hungarland, an associate professor of business administration, discussed the Eastern's World Trade Seminar of last fall at a luncheon of the World Trade Club of Greater New Orleans.

Describing Kentucky's role in international trade, Hungarland told of the University's efforts to interest students in employment opportunities in world commerce.

Governor Julian Carroll and other Kentucky dignitaries spoke at the Conference which designated the Commonwealth as its "honor state."

Hungarland joined the faculty in 1964 after completing a 25-year career with the Western Union Telegraph Co. He specializes in teaching marketing and related courses.

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Interlibrary loaning system restricted to grad students

By KEITH NINER
Staff Writer

Although the Crabbe Library contains more than 500,000 volumes, it is not unusual for a student or faculty member to discover that the library does not have the book that he or she is looking for.

Faculty members or graduate students who find themselves in this predicament should seek assistance in the reference room located on the second floor of the library.

The Crabbe Library, like hundreds of libraries across the nation, offers an interlibrary loaning service.

Interlibrary loans are transactions in which material is lent by one library to another library for the use of an individual borrower for research and serious study.

According to Mrs. Mary Thurman, reference librarian, the loaning service offered by the Crabbe Library is restricted to graduate students and faculty members. However, on very rare occasions undergraduate students are permitted to use the service provided that they have a written request from their course instructor.

Even though the undergraduate student has a written request signed by an instructor, the lending library can still deny the request based on the graduate student-faculty member restriction.

Use of the interlibrary loan service is also limited to serious study and research purposes.

Anyone who wants to make use of the loaning service must fill out an interlibrary loan request form. The forms are available in the reference room.

"It usually takes about two or three weeks for a person to get the material requested," said Thurman. "If the material requested can be borrowed from the University of Kentucky library or another state library then it may only take a week or two. If the material is borrowed from an out of state library it would take a little longer," she added.

If the material requested involves a periodical, such as a newspaper or magazine, the lending library usually has the material photocopied. There is no charge for the photocopied material as long as it does not exceed 25 pages.

The lending library sets the date that the material is due. Photocopied material does not have to be returned. Material on loan is subject to recall at any time at the discretion of the lending library.

Consequently, exhibit cancelled

Museum telephones stolen

By P.J. MARSH
Staff Writer

A substantial reward is being offered for return of two telephones stolen from the Crabbe Library museum last week. The telephones, part of an exhibit

loaned to the museum by Dr. Robert Grise, professor of Educational Foundations, are black, upright desk stands from the 1920's.

One of the phones is marked Western Electric with American Tel & Tel. The

patent date, 1890, is stamped on the back of the transmitter. It has a brass hook switch arm and brown cloth cords.

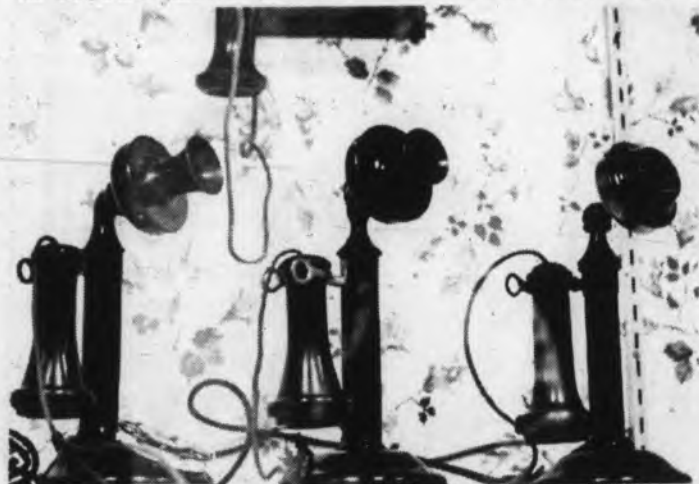
The other phone has Automatic Electric Co. stamped on the transmitter and on its base there is a dial illumious numerals, 3238 in the center. It also has brown cloth cords.

Grise said his telephone collection has been used for a number of years as an educational tool in elementary and high school classrooms. The collection was loaned to the museum to commemorate Alexander Graham Bell's 100 year old discovery.

"Due to the theft," said Curator Jane Munson, "the exhibit has been returned to Grise—a sad ending to a profitable learning experience for museum visitors."

According to Munson, the educational and historical value of the telephones far exceed their monetary value.

Anyone having any information to the whereabouts of the missing telephones should contact the museum at 622-5585 for Grise, or Campus Security and Safety, 622-2821.



The two telephones on the left side were the ones stolen from Dr. Robert Grise's display in the museum.



President and Mrs. Martin dance along with Dr. and Mrs. O'Donnell at Martin's inaugural ball in 1960.

Martin resigns due to age

(Continued from page one)

Under Dr. Martin's administration as sixth president, the University has increased its enrollment five times and has added \$110 million in buildings and other facilities.

Dr. Martin came to Eastern as a freshman in 1930, returned 30 years later as its president and was instrumental in the institution's attainment of university

status in 1966.

His background shows much political activity, including his election in 1956 as State Superintendent of Public Instruction and his appointment by Gov. Bert Combs as Commissioner of Finance.

Dr. Martin's first experience with the education system came soon after his graduation in 1934 when he taught in Mason County.

Included among his awards are

"Kentuckian of the Year," the governor's Distinguished Service Award, and the Army's Outstanding Civilian Service Award for his support of the ROTC program.

In 1971, he was installed as president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities and is a member of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Advisory Council on Developing Institutions.

Initial design of building complete

(Continued from page one)

special activities for small, medium and large-sized groups of people."

Fred Kolloff, director of the division of television and radio, said "We're beyond the point where we can function in our present space."

In the present building, which houses WEKU-FM, certain facilities were split to compensate for the lack of room. The additional space provided in the proposed building, Kolloff said, would "provide for more flexibility."

"It will double studio space so that more local programming can be done," Kolloff said. "There will be greater work

areas for production processes."

The proposed building provides for another radio production studio with a large studio for musical groups or group discussions.

The Division of Data Processing, according to the Program Statement, is currently "ill-housed" and "inadequate both in design and amount."

Dr. Powell described the conditions in the present Data Processing by saying that the employees there "are just walking all over each other" in trying to perform adequately.

The planetarium "should be a real

attention-getter for Eastern," according to Dr. Ted George, chairman of the department of physics. The program statement states that the planetarium "provides a highly efficient method of in-depth study and comprehension of the basic and common denominators of the natural sciences."

The Jonathan Truman Dorris Museum, presently located in the library, will be relocated and space for expansion will be provided, according to the program statement. It is hoped that greater involvement in the museum's offerings will come about, according to the program.

Caps and Gowns

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Powell Bldg.

RETURN gown to Powell Sun. night after graduation

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