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Powell stalls decision on mission statements

By ERIC MIDDLEBROOK
Editor

An attempt to finalize the role and mission statements of Kentucky's five regional universities was stalled by President J.C. Powell through a successful proposal presented yesterday to the Council on Public Higher Education.

After a lengthy debate on comparison of roles assigned to the regional institutions, a proposal by Powell to accept the stated roles with the provision that the five presidents meet with council Executive Director Harry Snyder to discuss changes in editorial and substantive content was unanimously accepted.

Snyder was given power to make changes in editorial content, but any substantive changes would have to go before the council.

"Regional institutions have similar, if not identical purposes," Powell said. However, he noted "...regional institutions have the same missions, but different particular statements."

Powell said the statements addressed particular programs, along with missions and gave the council power and control over program content.

Snyder responded to Powell's statements, saying he did not believe all regional institutions should have the same mission. "That's not the direction I'm headed in," he said. "That can't come out in my opinion."

Council member Larry Forgy cited a need to set missions for regional institutions, adding, "The regional institutions have developed strengths that are unique to each institution."

"I have no quarrel with that," Powell said. "Each institution should have

analysis

different programs...but it is important that we do not make decisions out of our hip pocket."

Morehead President Morris Norfleet supported Powell and also questioned the editorial content of the statements, citing "emphasis" they placed on

certain programs.

"The word 'emphasize' does not mean to play something else down," responded David Grissom, council chairman.

"It seems to me," Powell said, "that if you're going to emphasize one area, other areas must be played down."

Council member and longtime Kentucky political figure Ed Pritchard said, "I really feel these statements deal with problems of each institution and editorial changes could be made later." He supported Powell's proposal and suggested the presidents bring substantive changes to the council's next meeting.

Powell said he was pleased with the

council's decision to allow the regional institutions' presidents an opportunity to further consider the mission statements. He said earlier in the week he was hopeful the council would postpone action on the measure, but after the decision, said his proposal had approximately the same affect.

Before the argument on comparison of roles, Kentucky State President A.D. Albright protested on part of his school's mission, which defined a major thrust of the university as "...the achievement of integration and opportunity for all people of all races, colors and creeds, in keeping with state and national policy and constitutional mandates to that effect."

Butts said he felt KSU was meeting

these problems at the present time and moved that the statement be applied to all state universities.

"I put this statement in here," Snyder responded, "to underscore the fact that you are no longer a black institution. I think it will help you."

Butts' proposal passed unanimously.

Perhaps the biggest problem facing the council was finding a role for the University of Louisville. The basis for the mission statement proposal was a discrepancy between the former roles of U of L and the University of Kentucky. UK was defined as the principal state university, while U of L was termed a principal state university.

U of L Board of Trustees Chairman (See POWELL, Page 5)

The Eastern Progress

Vol. 55 No. 27

Official Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky University

Thursday, April 21, 1977

10 Pages

Regents establish planning council, okay budget of nearly \$40 million

By ERIC MIDDLEBROOK
Editor

Establishment of a University Planning Council and approval of a current unrestricted fund budget of \$39,875,515 for the fiscal year, ending June 30, 1978, were two major actions taken Saturday by the Board of Regents.

The Planning Council, termed by President J. C. Powell as "a major move" toward increasing the quality of the institution, was established to provide "for the orderly development of Eastern, to assure that responsiveness is in keeping with our purpose and mission and to maximize the results possible within the limits of our resources..."

In his report to the board, Powell said the council will be particularly important "...as the Council on Public Higher Education completes its development of role and mission."

Serving as a six member steering committee to coordinate the Univer-

sity's planning effort, Powell, Dr. John D. Rowlett, vice president for Academic Affairs; Dr. Charles H. Gibson, dean of the Graduate School; Dr. Joseph Schwendeman, dean of Undergraduate Studies and two newly appointed associate vice presidents for planning, Dr. Clyde Lewis and Dr. Frederick Ogden will give specific attention to five major areas.

According to Powell, those areas concern:

- Examination of University statement of purpose, to assure it is accurate, meaningful and sufficiently specific;
- Review of University structure, to determine if it is internally consistent with the institution's purposes and supports the fundamental mission of instruction while facilitating communication among components of the University;
- Evaluation of academic programs with the purpose of improving quality of these programs which are consistent with the mission of the University and

revision or deletion of programs that can not be brought to an acceptable level of quality;

- Examination of ways in which instruction can be improved and;
- Study of allocation of resources available to the University to assure these resources are being used to the best advantage in meeting the purposes of the University.

The total budget of more than \$39 million represents an increase of \$2,796,419 over the projected expenditures of the current fiscal year and includes \$23,733,133 in state funds.

An increase of \$1,796,419 over the current state appropriation for this fiscal year, state support includes \$23,043,500 in regular appropriation, \$649,533 in enrollment growth funding and \$40,000 in transfer from the State Department of Natural Resources for the operation of Lilley Cornett Woods.

The educational and (See REGENTS, Page 10)



Students test facilities for the handicapped

Tom Bowling, Fairfield, Ohio pulls Joan Tuggle of Irvin up the steps of the Crabbe Library to test its accessibility to the handicapped. The symposium, sponsored by the Univer-

sity's chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers, was presented Tuesday and Wednesday to promote awareness of barrier-free design.

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periscope

Dr. John Long was named the new English Department chairman by the Board of Regents, although the department's search committee and faculty preferred a candidate from outside the University. See story on page 9.

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Spring Fest, a fun concoction

By NANCY HUNGARLAND
News Editor

The recipe for next Wednesday's Spring Fest is simple, according to Skip Daugherty, director of Student Activities.

Just take a warm day, sunshine, exhibits of every kind and an evening concert in the ravine, add lots of students "Anxious to be outside anyway" and mix well.

The finished product should be "a leisurely outdoor event where organizations and individuals can share projects and students can get out and just mingle," he said.

"We'll be happy if we have a nice warm day and everyone has a good time," Daugherty added.

Approximately 30 tables will be set up

in the fountain area from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. for organizations, departments, artists and craftsmen registered to display materials and projects.

"It's," a band recorded on the Fanta Recording Artists label in Nashville, will be featured in a three-hour concert in the ravine that night beginning at 8 p.m.

A completely new idea on campus, Spring Fest is the brain child of Bill Wigglesworth, student assistant to Daugherty.

"There's a lot of stuff going on here in the fall, so it seemed like a good idea to get something in the spring," he said. "We looked at what other schools did and got some ideas."

Daugherty said, "It was a good idea and I bought it."

In addition to the exhibits, entertainment will be provided throughout the day by individuals from the University. Wigglesworth said some of the University Talent Show winners, several drama students, possibly a magician and others will be performing.

In case of rain Wednesday, the Fest will be held Thursday. "If it rains Thursday, we're in trouble," said Daugherty, adding that the event would be cancelled under those circumstances.

Daugherty said letters inviting participants in the Fest had been sent to all organizations and departments. Anyone still wishing to register for a table should contact his office before tomorrow.

Off-campus living:

Avenues open for legal assistance, advice

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last article of a three part series designed to explore the advantages and disadvantages of off-campus living.

By TERRY TAYLOR
Feature Editor

Posters are up, food is in the pantry and the stereo is cranking. Off-campus students enjoy all the advantages of home, but along with the package is the landlord, anxious to insure that his monetary interests in the rental business remain intact.

Problems can crop up in a variety of areas in student-landlord relationships, sometimes causing points of tension to develop into questions of legality.

Though assistance in problems may seem remote, there are avenues students may explore to insure their legal rights are not abused.

University Attorney Jack Palmore, whose office is located in Coates 214, said his ability to help students was limited to a "purely advisory" role.

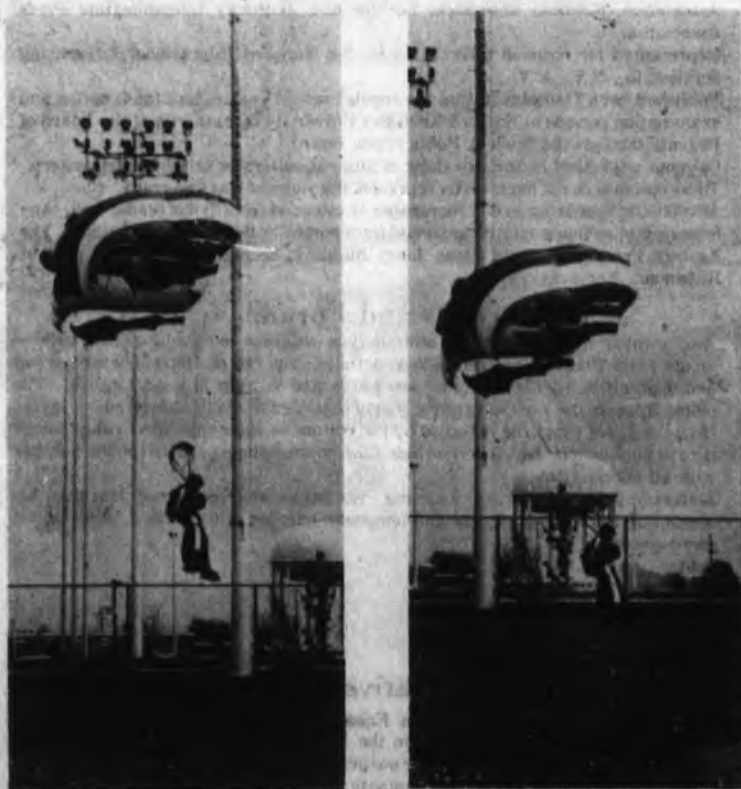
"I can't act in the students' behalf in court," he said, "but I can tell them what the law is or if they need an attorney."

Noting that "not over five or six" students had come to him this semester with landlord problems, he said, "When you think of how many people live off-campus (approximately 6,000), there

aren't that many problems."

Dr. Donald E. Bodley chairholder of real estate, had a different view of the problem. Claiming a reputation as the "real estate kid," he said he has an average of two to three students visiting his office (Combs 107) each week to ask about their legal rights in regard to leases or deposits.

Once in charge of 14,000 rental units in 13 states as vice-president of Multicon, a firm based in Columbus, Ohio and one of the nation's largest apartment developers, Bodley said he was "keenly aware" of rental (See LEGAL, Page 10)



There's only one way to go... down!

If you had looked up in the sky one morning this week you may have noticed parachuters jumping from hovering helicopters. The display was sponsored by the Military Science Department for University students.



Photo by STEVE BROWN

The Eastern Progress

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editorials

Disillusionment permeates SA while students lack participation

By MARK GIRARD
Student Regent

It is fitting, I feel, that as I complete my year as student regent, I take a moment to reflect. There is a disturbing atmosphere that permeates student government as the year draws to a close. There is a feeling of weariness on the part of those who have been most involved. A feeling of weariness is not unusual for this time of year, but it is unusual in that it is a weariness tinged with bitterness, disillusionment and some degree of hopelessness. I view that as a tragic conclusion to a year that began with such hope and accomplished so much.

There have been some minor revolutions on campus this year. The Free University, though years late in coming and shackled by over administration, is a positive good

for Eastern Kentucky University and if allowed to be, it could be a tremendous asset for the Richmond community. Projects such as the Arts and Crafts Fair have advanced the stature of Eastern. These projects and many more came about for the most part, in spite of the student body.

It is true there were no changes in visitation, room inspection and other social policies this year. These changes will not come about until you, the students (and I mean all students), demand those changes. In our dormitory rooms, apartments, classrooms, we speak freely of the need for change, but few of us have the courage or energy to stand up and truly let our voices be heard by those who are in a position to bring about those changes.

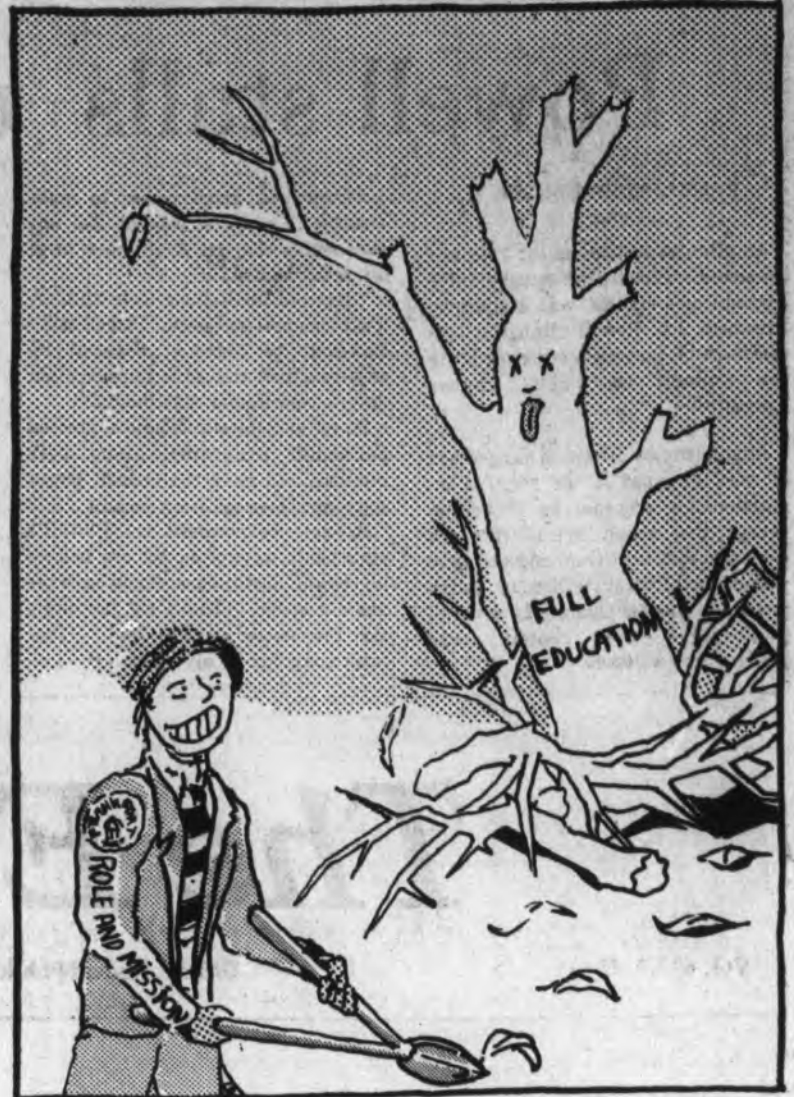
Eastern students do not even care enough about their rights at this institution to vote in student elections. In all elections this year we have had record low turnouts and I see no reason why the upcoming one will be any different. It has been said to me that if student government had more power, more students would vote, but student government will never gain power except through the votes and support of the students. As a mass of 10,000 we can demand change. As a handful, we can only ask for it.

In my year as regent, I believe I have made beginnings, laid the groundwork, in several areas. I have attempted to listen and convey what I heard to the administration. I have affected no changes, but hopefully, I have pointed out areas of con-

cern that will be worked on in the future. So why, I have been asked, am I getting out of student government? It is because I want to return to being myself or so those who are close to me, in the words of Robert Frost, "would not find me changed from him they knew—Only more sure of all I thought was true."

To those in student government who are disillusioned and thinking of giving up, I would offer more words of Frost:

"...why abandon a belief
Merely because it ceases to be true.
Cling to it long enough, and not a doubt
It will turn true again, for so it goes
Most of the change we think we see in life
Is due to truths being in and out of favor.
As I sit here, and often times, I wish
I could be monarch of a desert land
I could devote and dedicate forever
To the truths we keep coming back and
back to."



Will it survive?

Off-campus life full of responsibility

The call for greater responsibility by students is a frequent one. A case in point is the comments fielded from a questionnaire recently distributed by Women's Interdorm to assess student opinion on open house policy.

"Trust us," the students said. "Treat us like adults. Give us responsibility for our decisions."

For those who choose take living responsibilities completely into their own hands, a move off-campus is the only viable option. It is not an action

to be taken lightly, though, because off-campus students become representatives of the University to the Richmond community.

Students owe it to themselves to be totally aware of their commitments when they sign the lease for their new living quarters. They also should consider how their actions will affect the landlord, the neighbors and students who may wish to follow them in the future.

Students, both on and off-campus, are undoubtedly capable of handling decisions pertinent to the living arrangement they prefer. That ability should always be exercised.

To gain the trust and respect of University officials and the Richmond community, as well as make a move off-campus as satisfactory as possible, a full understanding of off-campus responsibilities is a necessary pre-requisite.

Such understanding, within the reach of every student, will lead to real enjoyment of off-campus living.

Sincerely yours,
John P. Kelly
Psychology Graduate Student
810 Brockton

At CPHE

President Powell strikes blow for specifics

Yesterday's decision by the Council on Public Higher Education (CPHE) to allow further adjustment of university mission statements was a break for Eastern, as well as the other regional universities.

While the roles of UK and U of L were comparatively easy to decide, interweaving the roles of the regional universities to the satisfaction of everyone was a job that deser-

ved more time than it was given.

Under the former definition of roles, the regional universities (Eastern, Morehead, Murray, Western and Northern Kentucky) were designed to serve their portion of the state in similar ways. This system resulted in one of the finest regional university systems in the country and, for that reason, the regional

presidents were hard to convince that another system would benefit any institution.

President Powell's move to stall final judgement on the university mission statements relieved most of the regional executives, who felt they may be stepped on if the plan was not open to revision.

Several presidents complained that the document did not mean what it said, although

council Executive Harry Snyder consoled them with "I don't take it to mean that."

The mission statements, however, are the most important documents in the state's history of higher education and will be around longer than any executive director.

Powell's proposal made sure there will be no room for future misinterpretation.

editor's mailbag

Campus cops get popped

Editor:
On Sunday, April 10, I was confronted with a situation which I thought could easily be taken care of.

At 2:15 p.m. I started to leave campus. I was on Kit Carson Drive, turning right at the traffic light onto Park Drive, when the gears got stuck in my standard shift car. I knew how to fix the problem, but being in a dress, I thought it to be easier to ask Safety and Security here on campus to help me.

Before I can remove my keys from the ignition, the car has to be in reverse. Because gears were stuck, this was impossible. Therefore, I had to leave the car unlocked. I walked to the Safety and Security Building assured they would assist me. I walked in and told my problem to the three men on duty. They refused to help.

One "officer of the law" said "The last time I did one of those I came out looking like a grease monkey." I was shocked at the way these men who wore law enforcement uniforms handled my problem. The best and only offer they gave me was that they could call a tow truck.

It is my understanding, men who hold such titles as "Campus Security" are to assist the students in any traffic, safety and security problem that may arise. I'm sure my predicament falls into one of these categories.

I'm not sure why they refused to help me. I wasn't asking them to do a grease job, overhaul my motor or even act as mechanics. I only needed ten minutes of their time.

I pay over \$1000 into Eastern Kentucky University and if this doesn't include help from Campus Safety and Security, then I feel I am being taken.

I went back to my car and eventually two guys stopped and offered help. It wasn't long before Trooper Dixon, Kentucky State Police, stopped

and offered his assistance. He offered to push my car off to the side of the road, to call anyone I needed and to fix my car (since I already knew what to do). I want to thank him for stopping and offering his assistance.

It looks bad on our Campus Security that a state policeman must stop and do their work in University jurisdiction.

I feel this problem was ridiculous and totally uncalled for. If we can't depend on our own men, who do we go to for campus traffic, safety, and security?

Sincerely,
Kim Bentley
Box 179 Case Hall
625-1500

A Ph.D. hassle

Editor:

Due to a University policy concerning tenure, the Sociology Department will soon be without an outstanding instructor, Ms. Carol Van Tassel. Hired in 1971, she was to have completed her Ph.D. requirements prior to 1977. Van Tassel and her board have not yet come to complete agreement regarding the variables of the study.

As students, who are paying for an education, we feel we will suffer the greatest loss, if Van Tassel is not reinstated. Is it fair that a University policy should hinder our education? Instructors of this caliber are few and far between. If the administration were to observe Van Tassel's classroom, they would clearly see our point.

Van Tassel maintains an atmosphere where students are not afraid to ask questions or add individual opinion. Discussions are very informative, stimulating and thought provoking. Students choose Van Tassel's classes because resources outside the text are also used, giving students an opportunity to obtain a broader and more interesting view of the subject. We feel her creative teaching methods are

more important than simply bearing the title of "Ph. D."

We understand the administration's point of view concerning this policy. However, we feel the rules can be bent if our administrators will view the situation as a whole. Van Tassel's assets should be taken into more serious consideration. Her contributions and value in both education and the community are more worthwhile than formalities, as the Ph.D.

Are we expected to sit back and allow an administrative policy to take away an outstanding instructor? Our education is threatened with the removal of Van Tassel. We feel the Administrators must review the situation again, this time taking ALL aspects into consideration.

Sincerely,
Delphis J. Coleman
Box 247 Walters Hall
2088
Karen B. Denny
Box 276 Walters Hall
3573

Keene prayers

Editor:

This is just a quick note of encouragement to students to let you know that from now until the end of school, there will be a group of people praying for all the students here. If you have personal prayer requests, you may send them to Box 433 Keene Hall. There is no need to put your name down if you don't want to. Just keep hanging in there friends—we love you and are pullin' for you!

In Christian Love,
Jack Day and Friends,
Box 433 Keene Hall

Trenary denial

Editor:

I am a second year graduate student in clinical psychology here at Eastern. I

would like to tell of my experiences with Dr. Trenary as a professor.

During the Fall of 1976 I took the graduate course, "Advanced & Exceptional Child," with her. The course was structured so the students were assigned, somewhat arbitrarily, two topics, each on which they were to make presentations. These presentations were to follow a general guideline and the students were allotted the entire period to make their presentations. This left only a small number of classes for which Trenary was responsible. Yet despite this, she often came ill prepared for these classes and several times failed to show up at all. On presentation days she continually arrived from five to 30 minutes late for class, missing significant portions of the presentations. As a result, speakers were often penalized for not covering certain aspects of their reports because she wasn't there to hear those aspects when they were presented. When I confronted Trenary with her tardiness and the problems it presented, she was curt and told me to wait until she arrived to start. This however was not feasible because the necessary material could not be presented in a reduced amount of time. Thus speakers were penalized if they started on time because Trenary was not there to hear part of their presentation and penalized if they waited for her because they could not cover all their material.

During her lectures and our presentations she stated opinions and cited conclusions of studies as if they represented facts not what they really were, debatable issues. She was quite intolerant of the views of others and made unfair criticisms because of this. Even the text for the course was inadequate. Trenary herself often criticized it. If she felt that way why did she adopt such a text? Didn't she have the courtesy and respect for her students to read the text before she adopted it?

It is my feeling that Trenary's tardiness, absenteeism, ill preparation, ar-

bitrary and subjective grading, and rigidity are inexcusable flaws in a professor. Trenary turned what could have been rich and rewarding learning experience into a situation that was stifling, boring, and highly frustrating. I expect much more than this from a professor.

Sincerely yours,
John P. Kelly
Psychology Graduate Student
810 Brockton

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

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

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Photo By RICK YEH

Plucking in the ravine

Mary Bailey and Pete Kirchner, above, proved to be real crowd-pleasers at the talent show given in the ravine Monday night. Sponsored by the sophomore and junior classes, the show attracted a large audience and gathered \$120 in donations for the American Cancer Society.

Tull's 'Songs From the Wood' a 'most unusual-sounding album'

By BOB HOLLIDAY
Staff Writer

Songs From the Wood is Jethro Tull's latest release, and an unusual one it is. Departing from their traditionally hard-driving amalgam of blues, rock, and folk, Ian Anderson and his band deliver this new, gently-rocking folk material with Elizabethan flair.

Anderson, flutist and guiding force behind Tull, has a voice that is unlike that of any other male vocalist in rock, conjuring up the medieval, gallant days of the old knights.

"Songs From the Wood," the title track, sets the mood for what the album's liner notes refer to as "kitchen prose, gutter rhymes and divers" that follow.

"Let me bring you songs from the wood:

To make you feel much better than you could know—

...Join the chorus if you can:

It'll make of you an honest man."

An ingeniously clever flute riff flutters throughout "Cup of Wonder," the album's third selection. Highly listenable lyrics are a feature of the last cut on side one, "Ring Out, Solstice Bells."

"Now is the solstice of the year.

Winter is the glad song that you hear.

Seven maids move in seven time.

Have the lads up ready in a line."

"Velvet Green," the first cut on side two has a lovely elegiac quality, as do most of the songs on the LP. Tull's success with the record-buying public seems to have in no way diminished their penchant for experimentation.

Each record seems to reveal a new facet of Anderson's imagination, from the early rock-classical experiments of Jethro Tull's Stand Up! and Benefit to the jazz-rock-folk sound of Aqualung and epic rock sagas like Thick As a Brick and Passion Play.

The highly unique, individualistic style of the band's sound was summed up in a

statement that Anderson made in a Circus magazine interview several weeks ago.

"I would rather have the most unusual-sounding album of the year than necessarily the best-selling one," he was quoted.

Anderson, in addition to doing the vocals on the record, plays a feisty flute, acoustic guitar, mandolin and musical whistles. Martin Barre is next in line with electric guitar and lute.

On the cover of Songs a colorful picture of a hunter wearing one pierced earring stares questioningly at you, and in the foreground a gun, a couple of pheasants, a hat on a tree stump, and a pot full of boiling water can be seen.

The album's back cover shows a hollowed-out multi-ringed tree stump with a record tone arm facetiously attached to the stump. The implication is that all of these songs are products of a wooded environment, handed down from generation to generation, and only put on record for the first time.

We know in fact that none of this is true, because Anderson penned nearly all of the tunes on this album. Tull's performances are so convincing, though, that we are led to believe that we are hearing something from another place and time, and this is perhaps the greatest compliment that can be paid to the group's distinctive sound.

1977 Student Exhibit...

An interesting assortment of art

One viewer said it seemed "pretty juvenile" and "not very progressive." Another spoke with admiration of the "varied and exciting" artwork on display in the 1977 Student Art Exhibit.

Obviously it's a matter of taste and opinion.

The Student show contains a few things that you'd be willing to bet your little brother could do if given a bucket of paint and a brush. But it also has works you'll marvel at because of the apparent skill and craftsmanship.

An interesting and somewhat unusual variety of artwork fills the multi-level Giles Gallery. Besides paintings, sculpture, jewelry, ceramic pottery and prints, there are quite a few photographs and several graphic design items (commercial art), a category not seen too much in student shows

of previous years.

Be careful not to walk into the hanging conglomeration of bones and rope. Or to trip over the vividly colored plywood constructions.

However, do touch the monumental wooden torso that

viewers. It would also probably require a three-part series article, considering the size of the collection.

Head over to Campbell Building in your spare time and take a good look at the exhibit. Some of the work might make

learning experiences, of class assigned projects.

One art student remarked that much of the artwork she observed on a recent trip to Chicago museums and galleries seemed less developed than a student's first attempt at painting.

So try to forget about judging and attempt to appreciate.

Pablo Picasso once observed that "everyone wants to understand art; why not try to understand the song of a bird?"

Instead of analyzing a painting or translating a sculpture into a social statement, perhaps we should simply enjoy the artwork for what it is. The way birdsong is enjoyed on a spring morning.

greet you upon entering the gallery. One of the nice things about most sculpture is that the additional sense of touch can be used in appreciating the work. A really pleasing tactile quality can be as enjoyable as the image you see.

Describing everything in the show would spoil it for potential

you feel guilty about not being able to draw a straight line with a ruler, while you think other pieces could have been done by your little brother...

Regardless, this display is not meant to be measured in terms of talent or polish. Many of the entries are products of



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Despite committee recommendation

Long new English Department chairman

By NANCY HUNGARLAND
News Editor

Acting upon the recommendation of President J. C. Powell, the Board of Regents Saturday named Dr. John Long, present director of the General Studies English program, as new chairman of the English Department.

However, Long, who has been with the University since 1967, was not the first choice of the seven-member departmental search committee.

The committee, along with the department faculty, supported a candidate from outside the University. Long was ranked as second choice among the 77 applicants for the position.

Dr. Ordelle Hill, professor of English and chairman of the

search committee, said it was a matter of making a recommendation to the president which he did not accept.

"It was not in our power to select the chairman," Hill said.

Members of the committee and faculty were disturbed about the selection because "we had spent quite an amount of time on this before we knew an internal candidate was preferred," he explained.

Others within the department told Hill they felt like their opinions had not been considered adequately before the selection.

Powell met with the search committee last Monday to discuss the chairmanship and "to his credit Powell took a

great deal of time with us," Hill said.

In his recommendation to the board, Powell said, "I have discussed the appointment with the search committee and they have indicated that, while their inclination was to go off-campus, Dr. Long could expect their full cooperation and support in the chairmanship."

Hill said he thought the faculty, informed by Powell last Thursday of the selection, would work well with Long. He added the committee did not want the department "torn up" by the decision.

Dr. Frederic Ogden, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said he had found "large support for Long" among the 32 faculty members unofficially polled on their choice.

"Powell makes the final

decisions," Ogden said, but he did not make this one until he had checked with the search committee and Ogden "to see there were no real problems in working with Long."

Calling the English Department "a vital component of the University," Powell concluded in his recommendation to the board, "In my opinion, Dr. Long can work effectively in providing leadership for this important department."

Long will succeed Dr. Kelly Thurman as department

chairman. Thurman had resigned to return to full-time teaching.

Long was promoted to professor in 1971 and has served as director of the GSE program since 1970.

A native of Conway, S.C., he received his A.B. degree from Furman University, the M.A. from Northeastern (Mass.) University and the Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina.

Long and his wife, Marilyn, have two children, Elizabeth and Adrian.

Summer registration to be held June 13

The University has announced that registration of students for the summer

semester will be held June 13, beginning at 8 a.m.

The dormitories will open the previous day at 10 a.m.

Undergraduate students who were not enrolled during the spring semester and who have earned less than 60 academic hours will report to Hiram Brock Auditorium at 7:30 a.m. registration day.

The summer semester registration will be held at Alumni Coliseum alphabetically, with students whose last names begin with E and F registering first.

Spring intersession will be held May 16-June 10 and the August intersession Aug. 8-20.



Photo by STEVE BROWN

A twist here, a turn there

Gaining assistance with her biking problems is Lisa Bunch, sophomore, and helping her is Mike Babich, senior. The breakdown occurred recently when spring weather moved transportation back to basics.



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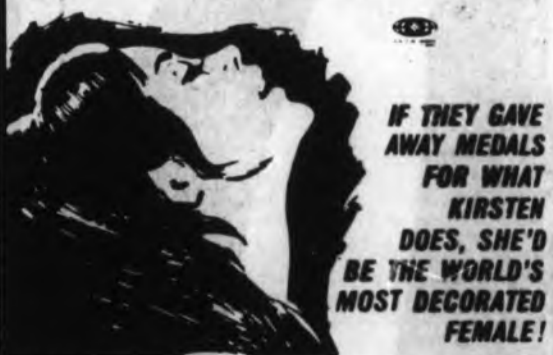
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Colloquium examines methods

Students challenge profs on teaching

Four students will examine "Very Good Teaching and Very Bad Teaching at EKU", April 28 as part of the Faculty Colloquium series.

Although no faculty member's names will be given, Dr. Robert Miller, chairman of the Philosophy Department and colloquium coordinator, said he expected the students "to be very explicit" in their accounts of personal experiences.

The four students are Gonzella Black, Linda Eads, Mark Girard and Rick Lit-

trell. An open discussion will follow their presentation. Miller said he hopes this "will get pretty free and wild in the best sense of the term."

He cited the colloquium as "something additional to teacher evaluation," which is not mandatory at the University.

Faculty and students are

invited to the presentation and discussion in the Clark Room of the Wallace Building at 8 p.m.

Award luncheon honors 200

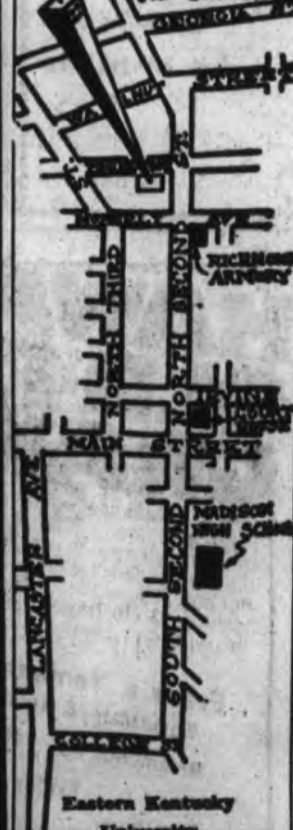
About 200 students will be presented awards at the annual Honors Day luncheon program here Sunday.

At the event in the Keen Johnson Ballroom, the students will be honored by some two dozen academic departments and 10 campus organizations for excellence in scholastics and leadership. President Dr. J.C. Powell will speak.

The public may buy tickets to the luncheon at \$3.50 each in advance by telephoning (606) 622-3855 or in the Keen Johnson lobby the day of the luncheon.

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At CPHE Powell stalls mission statement

(Continued from page 1)

Woodford Porter came to the council meeting armed with a mandate of opposition, although he said, "The need has diminished somewhat for the trustees' resolution."

"The U of L Board of Trustees does not want anything at the cost of anyone else," he said. "We do not come in the spirit of challenge. We are appealing that you let U of L develop in the way it wants."

U of L President James G. Miller also spoke out for his university, stating, "Our institution has been perhaps the strongest supporter of the council. I believe, in the future, we will receive the fairness, as will all the institutions, needed to operate Kentucky's educational system."

"They (the people of Louisville) remember they have had an intimate role in Kentucky education for decades," Miller said. "I certainly will not partake in the sacrifice of the university's historic quality."

Miller said he did not want strictly an urban university. "I agree that U of L is an urban university, but I do not want to be limited by some statements in the mission statement that are afforded to UK."

"I understand that 'type' has no reference to funding or quality of the institution, but we do look forward to increased funding on full-time equivalence basis."

Despite support for U of L from Porter and a letter from Louisville Mayor Harvey Sloan, Miller stood in support of the mission statement.

UK President Otis A. Singletary announced his support of the mission statement and followed with comments on the UK, U of L relationship.

"The new thing is an attempt by the council to define U of L," Singletary said. "I don't think either Jim Walker or myself are in total agreement. I suppose the best thing we could say is it's tolerable."

"U of L is a different institution," he said. "It's something less. Not in quality, but in terms of scope."

Singletary was hopeful that another meeting would not be

necessary. "Let's get something established today so each institution has some understanding of what its role and mission are," he said.

Singletary went on to say the decision on funding is "...no small matter. I do not believe it was U of L's intention to hurt the budget of UK, but I do want to say that

the introduction of two new universities (U of L and NKSU) into the state system has hurt the budget of only one institution.

"You read in the newspapers that our Journalism Department lost its accreditation," he said, "and let me tell you, we are also in danger in several other areas."

"Beginning July 1, we're probably going to give the lowest rate of faculty raises of any institution in the state of Kentucky," Singletary then noted that he already has employees of the university picketing his house.

After approval of the UK mission, Forgy said the purpose of the mission statements was not to solve bickering between the prestiges of the universities, but only to serve the students and taxpayers of Kentucky.

After the missions for all the state's universities had been approved, Grissom said, in conclusion, "The agreement we reached today should allow the universities to work together. I think we finally have something that will be a working document for the future."

EKU's mission statement

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following document is the current, official University mission statement, approved yesterday by the Council on Public Higher Education (CPHE). The document is subject to revision, upon agreement, by President J.C. Powell and CPHE Director Harry Snyder, Powell and a majority of the council or both.

"Eastern Kentucky University shall serve as a residential, regional university offering a broad range of educational programs to the people of central, eastern, and southeastern Kentucky. Recognizing the needs of its region, the University should provide programs at the associate and baccalaureate degree levels, especially programs of a technological nature."

"Subject to demonstrated need, selected master's degree programs should be offered, as well as the specialist programs in education. The concentration

of both public and independent institutions in Eastern's geographical proximity suggests an overexpansion of certain degree programs. A retrenchment or elimination of duplicative or nonproductive programs is desirable, while development of new programs compatible with this mission is appropriate.

"The University should continue to meet the needs in teacher education in its primary service region and should continue to meet needs in law enforcement, public safety, fire science and allied health areas beyond its primary service region."

"Because of the University's proximity to other higher education and postsecondary institutions, it should foster close working relationships and develop articulation agreements with those institutions. The University should develop cooperative applied research and teaching programs utilizing resources such as Lilly's Wood and Pilot Knob Sanctuary."

'A delicate balance' Economist says population, consumption tip scales

By MARK TURNER
Staff Writer

Dr. Russell Brannon, University of Kentucky agricultural economist, told those attending one session of the World Issues Conference last Wednesday the world has reached or nearly reached its total capabilities of feeding its population.

"There is a delicate balance between world population and world food consumption," Brannon explained to the approximately 100 students and faculty members present.

He said population is increasing at about two percent per year. "The United Nations predicts we'll have a population of six billion by the

year 2000," Brannon explained.

"With an increase in population comes an increase in food consumption and therefore increased famine," he said.

Brannon said the large population is largely due to a decrease in the death rate because of breakthroughs in medicines and disease prevention.

"In an overall sense there has always been enough food in the world to feed everybody; I mean calorically not nutritionally," Brannon said.

Brannon offered the "Green Revolution" as the answer for feeding the world's

population. This agricultural advancement employs new strains or varieties of plants, better land usage, better disease and insect control and better water flow.

New varieties of plants, primarily wheat, yield more and can be harvested earlier in the season "which allows for more than one crop per season on the same land," according to Brannon.

Brannon and his assistant Dr. Kurt Ansel were the first speakers at the con-

ference, a two day study of world hunger and population held last Wednesday and Thursday.

The conference was co-sponsored by the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs and the Kentucky Council for International Education, according to Jack Callender, director for International Education and foreign student advisor.

"We want to get people thinking about these world problems and to offer some

suggestions as to what can be done with them," he said.

There were six sessions each day and one at night plus a continuous showing of movies.

Speakers included Dr. Lyle Shertz, deputy administrator for Resource and Development Economics, Economic Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture and Dr. Fernando Morgado, M.D., Fulbright-Hayes professor from Chile at Western Kentucky University.



Photo by STEVE BROWN

Dr. Thomas Ford, University of Kentucky agriculture economist, addresses a group of faculty and students during the two-day World Issues Conference last week. A number of speakers discussed various aspects of the world hunger and overpopulation problems.

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GSL classes offer study skills therapy

By SUE KOCH
Staff Writer

Anyone who has ever felt academically crippled due to ineffectual study habits or sluggish reading skills might benefit from two General Studies Learning Skills courses that can be taken separately as electives or as a package to meet three hours of general education communications requirements.

GSL 111, Rapid Reading and Study Skills, is a one hour lecture-laboratory class that lasts for seven weeks. It goes hand in hand with GSL 201, a two hour vocabulary or symbols of information class.

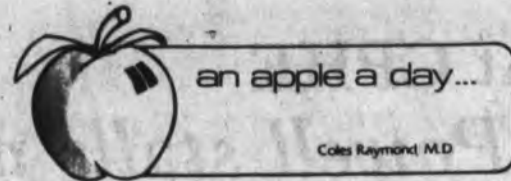
teach people how to learn." The course focuses on the physical, attitudinal, emotional, educational and social aspects of study skills.

Algiers and Learning Lab instructors Eloise Warming and Gwen Gray teach the courses.

Topics emphasized in the course include how to take notes effectively, study for examinations and improve comprehension and concentration.

The success of the course, judged by students who have taken it, seems assured. One student said, "I feel as though I can read and comprehend almost 60 percent more."

Vocabulary skills can be helpful in nearly any field, according to Algiers. One pre-law student said, "GSL 201 was a very helpful class, especially for pre-law students who need a variety of words at hand."



I think it is time to report the birth of a new member of the Student Health Services. Its potential for good is unlimited and its current young activity is tremendously exciting to me.

It is called the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) and it is made up entirely of students. There are SHAC on campuses all over the country, and it is just wonderful that we now have one here.

The reason is that they are so enormously helpful to those of us who are responsible for student health matters. As a general rule they maintain most admirable impartiality—pointing out our shortcomings and ungrasped opportunities on the one hand, but also analyzing our problems and limitations and explaining them to the student body on the other.

Of course, there is always a national organization of anything you can care to name—it wouldn't surprise me a bit if there were a national association of walnut crackers, and sure enough we have a group called the American College Health Association.

It meets in Philadelphia this month. As one would expect, there is a section on administration, on college health nursing, on athletic medicine, etc. But get this—there is a section on Student Health Advisory Committees, which is administered and run by students.

This year, the SHAC section will concentrate on ways of improving interaction between the SHAC and the Student Health Services—exactly the sort of input that our young SHAC needs, since it is only about three months old.

Now this is what I think is exciting and admirable. Where they scabbled up the money I don't know, but at their own expense and on their own responsibility, our SHAC is sending a delegate to that meeting in Philadelphia. I take my hat off to them, wish them well, and just can't wait to hear all about it!!!
Bon Voyage, SHAC!!!!

Brain Teasers

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

- 1) A man has a dog, a cat, and a mouse. He must transport them across a river one at a time since he has a small boat. However, the dog cannot be left alone with the cat and the cat cannot be left alone with the mouse. How can he get them across?
- 2) Use four nines to get 20.
- 3) What four different odd numbers add up to 20?
- 4) With what four weights can you weigh any number of pounds from 1 to 15?

April 14th Winners:
Congratulations to Debbie Horrigan, Loren C. Price, Tim Deweese, and Bill Perkins for correctly solving all of last week's puzzles.

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DEADLINES
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As the spring semester draws to a close, certain deadlines are approaching that should be taken care of before leaving for the summer.
Students who still have unpaid parking tickets will have their packets held during pre-registration (April 25-27). Unless tickets are paid by the last day of the semester, the cost will be doubled.
Students may pay for tickets from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Security Office, across from the Wallace Building.
Fall and summer schedule books are available in the lobby of Coates Administration Building.
The Bursar's Office will stop cashing personal checks for the 1977 spring semester April 29, 1977. Check cashing will resume for registered students during the 1977 spring intersession.
It will be up to each student to plan their financial needs.

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For more information call 624-2181
Flynn's ministry is marked by spiritual insight and rich teaching of the word of God. Plan to come and receive from the Lord!

Monday through Wednesday
Fall pre-registration
 scheduled next week

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

Today, April 21

- 8:00 a.m. Clark Equipment demonstration, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
- 10:00 a.m. LDSSA display, first floor, Powell Building.
- 6:30 Baptist Student Union Choir, Baptist Student Union.
- All day Convention Association of school guidance counselors, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.

Friday, April 22

- 8:00 a.m. Clark Equipment demonstration, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
- 8:00 Coffeehouse, Baptist Student Union.
- All Day convention of Kentucky Association of school guidance counselors, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.

Saturday, April 23

- All Day Alpha Kappa Alpha display, Room C, Powell Building.

Sunday, April 24

- 8:30 a.m. Wesley Foundation Deputation trip to Nicholasville United Methodist Church.
- 10:00 a.m. Chi Omega rush retreat, Mulebarn Social.
- 11:00 a.m. Theta Chi reception, Herndon Lounge, Powell Building.
- 6:00 Sigma Nu meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.
- 6:30 Women's Officiating Services banquet, Walnut Hall, Keen Johnson Building.
- 7:00 Pi Beta Phi meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
- 7:00 Sigma Chi meeting, Room F, Powell Building.
- 7:00 Worship Thru Sharing, Wesley Center.
- 8:00 Tau Kappa Epsilon meeting, Room C, Powell Building.
- All day Alpha Kappa Alpha display, Room C, Powell Building.
- All day Sigma Alpha Eta "Crusade for Children" campaign.

Monday, April 25

- 1:00 Goodyear meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
- 3:30 Center Board meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.
- 4:00 Society for Advancement of Management, Walnut Hall, Powell Building.
- 5:00 Alpha Phi Sigma meeting, Room B, Powell Building.
- 5:00 Inter-Fraternity Council meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
- 5:30 Pi Delta Kappa meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.
- 5:30 Sigma Tau Delta meeting, Room A, Powell Building.
- 6:00 Guys and Gals Group, Wesley Center.
- 7:00 Christian Science Organization meeting, Room D, Powell Building.
- 7:00 Sigma Chi meeting, Room F, Powell Building.

the direct current
 Gene McLean

- 7:30 Omega Psi Phi meeting, Room B, Powell Building.
- All day Alpha Kappa Alpha display, Room C, Powell Building.
- All day Sigma Alpha Eta "Crusade for Children" campaign.

Tuesday, April 26

- 7:00 a.m. Prayer Breakfast, Wesley Center.
- 8:00 a.m. Theta Chi meeting, Room F, Powell Building.
- 9:00 a.m. Department of Human Resources meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
- 4:00 Bible Study, Wesley Center.
- 4:30 Panhellenic Council meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
- 5:00 Cheerleaders meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.
- 6:00 Student Association meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.
- 6:30 Wesley Singers choir practice, Wesley Center.
- 7:00 Sigma Chi meeting, Room E, Powell Building.
- 7:30 Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
- 8:45 Senior Class Officers meeting, Room A, Powell Building.
- All day Alpha Kappa Alpha display, Room C, Powell Building.
- All Day Sigma Alpha Eta "Crusade for Children" campaign.

Wednesday, April 27

- 8:00 a.m. 4-H meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
- 1:45 Department of Special Education meeting, Walnut Hall, Keen Johnson Building.
- 4:30 Panhellenic Council meeting, Room A, Powell Building.
- 6:30 Fellowship Hour, Wesley Center.
- 6:30 Faculty Dinner, ballroom, Keen Johnson Building.
- 6:30 Christian Student Fellowship meeting, Room B, Powell Building.
- 7:00 Student Red Cross meeting, Room D, Powell Building.
- 7:00 Sigma Chi meeting, Room F, Powell Building.
- 7:00 Marantha meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.
- 9:15 Discovery, Baptist Student Union.
- All day Alpha Kappa Alpha display, Room C, Powell Building.
- All day Sigma Alpha Eta "Crusade for Children" campaign.

FCA to hear NY Giant linebacker

Brad Cousino, middle linebacker for the New York Giants and former standout at Miami of Ohio will be the feature speaker at the Fellowship of Christian Athletes weekly meeting next Tuesday.

The program will include a film program as well as testimonies by Cousino and several members of the Cincinnati Bengals.

Art Harvey, track coach, and Joe Blankingship, one of

the new assistant football coaches, are sponsors of the organization started by former football assistants Larry Marmie and Mel Foels.

Steve Frommeyer, president of the FCA and a member of the football team, said the organization has 12

national members and 25 currently involved.

"However, we expect a lot of people to be there that are not members and the speakers will be addressing them too," Frommeyer said.

The meeting will be held in the Jagers Room at 7:30 p.m.



Photo By RICK YEH

Swinging for the fences

Bev Seigla makes contact and sends a vicious line drive to the outfield in the recent Alpha Gamma Delta sorority softball tournament. Irish Rawlings, umpire, and Jane Grise, catcher, look on as the Alpha Delta Pi's won the championship.

Newman Center
 nears completion

By BARBARA GAFFEY
 Staff Writer

Despite major setbacks, the Catholic Newman Center is scheduled to open in July.

According to the Rev. Ronald Ketteler, Catholic minister on campus, a March windstorm ripped down two of the main walls and delayed the previously scheduled opening of the center.

The new center is located on University Drive, next to Walters Hall. The land for the Center, Ketteler said, was purchased in 1963 through the help of the Covington Diocese and student and faculty

contributions.

Ketteler said "The principal thrust of the campus ministry is through the Sunday worship." He is currently expecting to have three Sunday services at the new center.

The main purpose of the Newman Center is to fulfill the "intellectual, religious and social needs of the Catholic students," said Ketteler.

All three of the campus ministry centers will be located side-by-side allowing, according to Father Ketteler "a lot more opportunity for ecumenical gatherings."

Plans for the Newman Center include a multi-purpose room that will be used for Sunday services. Ketteler said this room will hold 200 people.

The center will also include a chapel, a large library area, conference rooms, offices and chaplain quarters.

Ketteler said that in 1971, when he first came here, "there was no real broad campus Catholic ministry."



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Tracksters smokin':

Men's and women's teams successful despite intense heat

sideLines

SUSAN BECKER

By MARK YELLIN
Staff Writer

In the finest performance of the season by a Colonel trackster, freshman Garry Moore turned in a national qualifying time for the 100 meter high hurdles in the 11th Annual Dogwood Relays last Saturday.

Moore, a graduate of Overbrook High School in New Jersey, cleared the barriers in a superlative clocking of 13.91 seconds to take first place in a tough field of competitors.

"Garry gave a tremendous effort," said coach Art Harvey. "The challenge was there and he was able to decisively respond to it."

The achievement was no small task. Moore won the pre-lims (14.21) and placed second in the semi-finals (14.03) during the morning trials.

In the afternoon, he teamed up with Jerome Wright, Bill Catlett and Jeff Wright to anchor a fourth place finish in the shuttle hurdles in 59.4 seconds.

Thirty minutes later, the team of Joe Wiggins, Fred Scheffler, Anthony Bigesby and Moore combined for a second place effort in the 440 relay (42.5).

After another half hour break, Moore steadied himself on the starting block for the record assault.

An assistant coach Rick Wagenaar described it: "Garry rocketed out of the blocks and headed the pack through every stride. His form over the hurdles and his quick gate between them was superb."

Reflecting on the win, soft spoken Moore asserted, "I wasn't sure I could do it in the

finals after four races—besides, the heat was brutal. But I did it, and I feel good about qualifying."

Moore's time broke a school record that stood for a decade. The old record of 14.1 seconds was set by Gary Guess in 1967 and tied in 1969 by Jim Wood.

After the regular season, Moore will travel to Champaign, Ill., the first week-end in June, for national championships.

The meet favored several other Colonel competitors. The 880 relay team of Bigesby, Scheffler, Jeff Wright and Wiggins set a school record in a time of 1:28.3, while the mile relay unit of Henry Bridges, Bryan Robinson, Mike Conger and Wiggins recorded a seasonal best of 3:13.8.

In the longest of track events, freshman Gary Noel clocked a personal best of 30:35 in the 10,000 meter run. (This race is more than 24 laps around the 440 yard oval.)

Coach Harvey was pleased with the showing as he noted, "Gary went through the six mile in an excellent time of 29:38. In an event that requires a tremendous amount of endurance, built up over years of training, Gary has proved to be well above others his age."

Sam Pigg also clocked a seasonal record of 1:56.6 in the 800 meters. Gary Shields, an ineligible transfer from

Cincinnati, ran a 1:54.4 in that same event.

In field events, Mike Howell cleared 6'8" in the open high jump for a third place finish.

The team will travel to Columbus, Ohio this weekend for the Ohio State Relays.

"This is our first trip ever to this meet," said Harvey, "and we're expecting a fine showing from our men."

The next home meet will be Thursday evening, April 28, under the lights of the Tom Samuels facility. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.



By SUSAN BECKER
Sports Editor

Despite temperatures that ranged between 85-90 degrees, the women's track team kept cool enough to breeze to a second place finish in a 10 team invitational at Western last weekend. Western finished first.

"It was really a very, very good team effort," said Coach Sandy Martin. "That's

what we were interested in seeing, especially in the week before the state meet."

"They've become more consistent as the season goes on," she added. "It's important so we know who we can count on."

One such consistent trackster is Jenny Utz.

"Jenny took her usual firsts in the two (11:36.8) and three (17:26.7) mile," Martin said. "Her times weren't as good as they have been, but she ran quite well considering the heat."

Paula Gaston also took double firsts in the mile (5:20.55) and the 800 yard run (2:17.5). Following Gaston across the finish line in the mile was Vickie Renner with a 5:23.8 clocking.

"Vickie's had a running battle with Lisa Moore (UK)," Martin said. "She (Vickie) has had trouble with illness and a foot injury, and she's been working hard to come back."

"She ran her best time in the mile—5:23—With Moore a second and a half behind her. Vickie showed all the determination in the world. I hope she can do it again this weekend."

In the 400 meter hurdles, Noreen White came from last place in her heat to second place in the finals with a time of 68.8 seconds.

Martin described the mile relay as "The most exciting race of the day." The Lady Colonels took first in that event in 4:02.2, which is four seconds better than the last meet.

The mile relay team consists of Rose Travis, Sherry Davis, Denise McCoy and Noreen White.

"McCoy anchored that race, and she was running against Anita Jones of Western, who's an excellent quarter miler," Martin said. "When Denise took the handoffs, she was five steps ahead of Anita. They ran shoulder to shoulder for while, but Denise finished ahead of Anita by five yards."

Teri Seippel again exceeded the national qualifying standard in the pentathlon by accumulating 3,855 points in the high jump, long jump, shot put, 100 meter hurdles and 800 meter run. This effort was good enough for first place in the meet.

The field event participants also had a good showing this weekend.

"They brought in some points, but I was really impressed with the increase in distances," Martin said.

Bernie Cocanougher took a third in the javelin (11'9") and fifth in the shot put (37'1"), while Bea Yaden took sixth in both the javelin (105'9.5") and the shot put (36'3.5").

The team is looking onward to the state meet this Saturday at UK. They've beaten all the state teams they've run against, with the exception of Western.

"Last year, our goal was to finish one place higher than we had the previous year," Martin said, "and we finished fourth instead of sixth."

"We have the same goal this year—to finish one place higher—but if they run as well as they have been it's going to be very hard for anyone to stop them. It's going to be an all-out effort."

The meet starts at 9 a.m. Saturday morning at UK.

Of the thousands of careers from which a person may choose, the job of coaching is one of the most challenging positions to fill.

It is a special kind of job in which a person can be the town hero one week and then get booed out of the gym the next.

In fact, coaching is a job that is filled with many such contradictions.

A coach has more contact with and probably more influence on his or her players than the parents do, and yet the coach has no real authoritative control over the athlete after he leaves practice.

The coach also needs to get close to his or her players, to try to understand their background and particular needs, but at the same time, the coach has to remain aloof to a certain degree to keep a sense of discipline among the team members.

In this same line, the coach is expected to display a certain amount of emotion as he watches the team perform, and yet if he over reacts, he is labeled a bad sport.

Being well organized down to the last little detail is also important to a coach, and at the same time he has to remain flexible for last minute situations that may arise.

The coach must demand the best from his players at all times, and yet he cannot be overly critical or demean them when they fall short of his expectations.

Besides being coach, this person has other jobs to fill - such as teacher, counselor, friend, and other roles in the community. Yet he is always identified as "The Coach," and must serve as a model for his players as well as a symbol for education in the community.

With the role of coach come many responsibilities.

First of all, the coach is responsible to his players to help them become mature individuals through dealing with the stressful situation that sports provide.

He is also responsible to the assistant coaches to let them know their specific jobs and how they fit into the overall program.

Dealing with officials is another challenge - the coach has to know the rules inside out and have respect for whatever position the official takes.

Foremost, the coach has a responsibility to himself to learn as much as he possibly can from as many sources as he can about his sport.

He must be honest, loyal, courageous, able to take and give criticism and have a sense of humor when things go bad. He will always be in the public eye as a model for the students and a model of what sports are in that community.

To fill this role, a coach must have confidence in his own abilities and believe in the potential of his students and his players. He must stress the need for perfection, not just through the things he says, but also through everything that he does. After all, he is "The Coach."

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Coaches or directors?

Sport concepts change to bring in TV revenue

By SUSAN BECKER
Sports Editor

Glancing through a weekly TV magazine, one can't help but notice the great amount of time dedicated to sports programs. Every sport a spectator could possibly desire—From Bowling for Dollars to the Superstars program—is there for the watching.

analysis

The production of these programs cost money—lots of money. And since the spectators pay nothing to watch, the total revenue for televised sports programs comes from the networks and advertisers.

There is nothing wrong with this sponsorship per se, but when the network and advertising executives start giving orders on how a sports event should be run, then the whole concept of sport for fun changes around to sport for profit.

A case in point is the football playoff game last year that had to be restarted because the TV cameras weren't ready for the kickoff.

On network coverage of the Connors-Nistase match up last week, the match was stopped at a critical point because of a breakdown in the audio relay and was not resumed until power was restored 25 minutes later.

It is natural that the networks have some say in the production of the sports program. When they pay millions of dollars for the exclusive "rights" to televise a game.

For example, ABC spent \$13 million dollars for NCAA action rights in 1973, and that cost has gone up at a rate of 10 per cent a year.

This network expense is then passed on to the advertiser. Gross advertising revenue from sports programming exceeded \$200 million in 1973 alone.

During the televising of the NFL playoffs, for example, one minute of commercial time cost \$90,000. This price rose to a steep \$125,000 per minute for the NFL championships and soared to \$210,000 for a minute of Super Bowl time.

These high rates aren't limited to professional sports, however.

The college gridiron, advertisers are willing to pay \$55,000 a minute for ABC's NCAA package, \$60,000 for the Liberty Bowl and Sugar Bowl, and \$135,000 per minute of the Rose Bowl.

With the great number of people that can be reached with one of these commercials, the advertisers are willing to pay high rates.

As James Forkran states in his article "TV Sports continue to Grow," (Advertising Age, Oct. 22 1973), "Despite admen's fears of sports overkill and complaints about rising ad rates, network sports are never at a loss for ad supporters."

Forkran adds, "Television sports...have been trending to more and more prime time coverage, intensified inter-network rivalry for even relatively minor packages, and to special, even fabricated, events."

This is a point where the power of the network and advertiser over sports can be seen quite clearly—the fabricated sports event.

It's one thing to cover a legitimate sports event, and even modify the game a bit to make for better televising; but when a whole new sport is invented just to attract ad revenue, then the spirit of sport is buried under the dollar sign.

The problem of TV's meddling in the world of sports is two-fold.

First, there is the increase in revenue to the clubs, which results in friction between players who are competing for million dollar contracts and also puts more pressure on the coach to win.

After all, what network wants to pay to televise a losing team?

And secondly, there is the danger of monopolizing the TV screen with nothing but sports. Is there really this great a demand from the viewers for sports programs, or are the networks out to make a fast buck without regard to the viewers wishes?

It is quite possible that sports shows get big audiences because there's really isn't anything else offered.

In any respect, it can't be denied that advertisers and networks have a great influence on the way sports are developing in America. Lets hope people involved in sports become aware of this situation before teams start hiring media representatives instead of managers and directors instead of referees.



Photo by STEVE BROWN

Despite an extended effort by the first baseman, the runner crosses the base before the ball is nabbed. The Colonels are 9-13 with the season coming to a close.

Lisle winning pitcher as Colonels split doubleheader

By SUE FREAKLEY
Staff Writer

With a 9-13 record on the year, the Colonels' split a doubleheader with East Tennessee on Saturday, April 16.

In the opening game East Tennessee took it, with a 7-3 score.

Greg Ringley and Erv Leidolf did the hitting with two hits each.

Freshman left hander Greg Wiseman was the losing pitcher. Tom McNulty took over in the fourth to pitch the last two and two thirds innings.

In the second game, the Colonels' came back with a 7-5 victory.

Winning pitcher was senior right hander John Lisle.

With his third conference win, Lisle's career record now stands at 15-7, with a 4-2 record on the season.

Lisle was named to the all OVC team last year. In 1977 action, Lisle has struck out 51 batters in 41 innings.

Many powerful bats led the way to Saturday's victory.

Kenny Lockett led the hitting with two hits.

Greg Ringley added a hit, along with a double by Rick Bibbins, who received an r.b.i. (runs batted in).

Other hits came from Mike Weaver, Corky Prather, Paul Brown and Chris Leeson who all had a hit.

Season statistics show that Ringley is the leading hitter with a .389 batting average, three home runs and 14 r.b.i.'s.

The second leading batter is Lockett with a .375 batting average and eight stolen bases out of eight attempts.

The standings show Leidolf in the number three position in batters with a .329 batting average.

Leidolf leads the team in hits with 24, he is second in r.b.i.'s with 13 and has eight out of nine stolen bases.

Rounding out the Colonels hitting with better than .300 batting averages are freshman Ralph Kinder batting .323 and Rick Bibbins with a .313 batting average leading the club in homers with four and r.b.i.'s. with 14.

McNulty leads the pitching staff with an e.r.a. (earn run average) of 2.38.

With the season drawing to a close, the Colonels have three more teams to play: Kentucky State, Kentucky and Western Kentucky.

The OVC divisional playoff will be played April 30 and the OVC championship brings the season to a close on May 6-7.

Hosting invitational Golfers prep for 3rd meet of the week

By JOHN WHITE
Staff Writer

Arlington Golf Course will be the site for the sixth annual EKV Spring Golf Invitational slated for Friday and Saturday. For the hosting team this will be the third golf tournament in the last seven days.

Last weekend in the annual Kentucky Intercollegiate Golf Tournament held at Arlington, the Colonels finished sixth among university division schools with a 901 total.

The University of Kentucky successfully defended its crown with an 877, followed by Western Kentucky, 880; Louisville, 887; Murray State and Morehead, 880; and EKV.

In the individual category, Colonel Dave Baer placed sixth with three rounds of 73 for a total of 219. Other finishing tallies showed Bill Strang, 225; Kevin Schuck, 229; Brad Phillips, 235; and Tom Tierney, 236.

Monday, the Colonels hosted the second annual Ohio Valley Conference Eastern Division Quadrangular Golf Tournament, at Arlington. EKV and East Tennessee finished in a tie for the lead with each

squad totaling 295, followed by Morehead State with a 299 and Tennessee Tech with a 301.

Leading the pack for the Colonels was Danny Mays who finished in a tie for second place behind TTU's Ivan Smith with a 71. ETSU's Allan Strange turned in a fine round, also shooting a total of 71.

Rounding out Eastern's duffers for the one day event were Gaer, 73; Steve Hymer, 75; Doug Noah, 76; and Strang, 83.

This weekend's EKV Spring Invitational will consist of 36 holes Friday and Saturday.



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Florida footballers join Colonels

Charles Brunson and Ranard McPhaul, both of Miami, Florida's Killian Senior High School, have signed national letters-of-intent.

Brunson, 18, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brunson, collected letters in football, track and basketball during his career at Killian High.

Recruited primarily as a linebacker-defensive end, Brunson is 6-2, 192-pounds. The Floridian plans a career in law enforcement.

McPhaul, a 5-9, 165-pound tailback-split end, was All-City and All-County in track and served as captain of the football squad his senior year. A three-year performer in track and football, McPhaul is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McPhaul, Jr.

McPhaul expects to enroll in the College of Business.

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The I.M. co-ed softball tournament will begin this Friday at 5:30 on the Intramural fields. Schedules may be picked up in the IMRS office. Since this tournament is mainly for fun, recreation and exercise, no officials will be used. All participants will be employing the 'honor system' when playing in these tournament games.
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Legal assistance available for off-campus students

Regents okay budget near \$40 million

(Continued from page 1)

general expenditures received an appropriation of \$29,480,179, the remainder going to transfers for debt services, plant fund and auxiliary enterprises.

Major educational and general expenditures, with their percentage of that total budget area, were: instruction and departmental research \$14,750,420 (50 per cent); operation and maintenance of the physical plant, \$4,436,975 (15 per cent); organized activities related to educational departments, \$1,828,425 (6.2 per cent); general institutional expenses, \$1,786,779 (6.1 per cent); staff benefits, \$1,644,500 (5.1 per cent); student service, \$1,400,005 (4.7 per cent); general administration, \$823,340 (2.8 per cent), and public services and special programs, \$648,435 (2.2 per cent).

In other board action, Dr. L.L. Barlow, former associate dean of CUC, was permanently transferred to the Office of Undergraduate Studies (OUS). The action was consistent with the transfer of records from CUC to OUS, effective Jan. 1, 1977.

Dr. John Long was named chairman

of the English Department, replacing Dr. Kelly Thurman. (See related story, page 4) Thurman requested he be relieved of his chairmanship to return to full-time teaching on a nine month basis.

The Office of Natural Areas was established and is responsible for Lilley Cornett Woods, Maywoods and the Spencer-Morton Preserve. Dr. William H. Martin, associate professor of biological sciences, was named director of the office.

Ann Algiers was named departmental chairman of the newly created Department of Learning Skills. Currently known as the Learning Laboratory, the departmental status will be implemented in the fall.

Board action on academic affairs included foundation of an Associate of Science degree, revision of policy on acceptance of transfer credits and program changes in the colleges of Applied Arts and Technology, Allied Health and Nursing, Arts and Sciences, Business, Education and Law Enforcement.

Latin was dropped as a major and minor field of study, although it will still be available at the University.

(Continued from page 1)

problems. The "vast majority" of student complaints against landlords are "totally valid," he said. "Even though I think that many times they don't know what they have gotten themselves into, they do have a legal leg to stand on. Students don't tend to be unreasonable."

"There are a tremendous number of questions about the lease and the responsibilities it puts on them and the landlord, the whole relationship," he said.

Student renters should obtain a lease, he suggested, though a "majority" of Richmond landlords operate without one.

In the absence of a lease, Bodley said, landlord responsibilities are "very sketchy and very difficult to enforce."

Bodley has been approached by Mike Duggins, Student Association senator to head an off-campus housing advisory to help students handle legal difficulties.

"Every university in the nation should have one," Bodley said. "If operated properly, it could serve as a liaison between landlords and the student body."

The advising office would ideally be a "two-way street, a focal point in which landlords could have some kind of communication with the student body," he added.

In Bodley's opinion, students now have two options open to them. If the

difficulty is one of health or safety, like steps or windows, or inadequate heating they may contact the Health Department, which will then take the proper steps.

Otherwise, he said, the "only recourse" is to seek legal help.

His "ballpark" estimation of legal costs was between \$150-\$200, which included court costs and legal fees. Recovery, he noted, usually amounted only to the correction of the problem and possible reimbursement of legal fees.

Betty Dean, of the Community Development Housing Assistance office, located in city hall on W. Main, said a Lexington-based firm, Appalachian Research and Defense Fund, provides free legal service for people with low to middle incomes.

With subsidies channeled through the Department of Housing and Urban Development, she helps families of lower income brackets rent standard housing.

Students form very little of her business, but she advised potential renters to "make a list that notes everything that is damaged to acknowledge it was there before they moved in."

City Inspector Richard Schwab said his office on the third floor of city hall is

always open to students who think they have legitimate health or safety complaints.

Warning that his office could not get involved in "personal vendettas," he said students may protest "anything that is a violation of the city housing code."

Certain minimum living conditions must be maintained, he said, including a kitchen sink that works, a bathroom with privacy, an adequate water supply, including hot water and plumbing attached to a sewer system.

"What we can't cover, the city fire marshal can," he said. "We can forward complaints to the proper channel."

"The first thing to do is issue a written complaint against the landlord. It usually takes a day or two to get to it," he said. "Then we try to figure out exactly what the problem is."

If the general foundation, floors, walls, or ceiling is not in a "reasonable" state of repair, there is "every possibility" that the structure would be condemned, he said.

Schwab thought University students were not aware of services available to them, explaining he had received only two or three written complaints from them in the past two years.

The most concrete form of legal

assistance will be available in the near future. According to John Coy, president of the Madison County Bar Association, the new state-wide court system goes into effect Jan. 1, 1978.

With it will be instituted a small claims division of the District Court, designed to handle claims up to \$500.

"It is a simplified procedure to process legal claims without the necessity of hiring an attorney," he said. "It's going to stir up some cases, I'd say."

A major restriction then, from seeking legal aid, simply that of expense, will be significantly decreased as of next year.

The best tool students can use in landlord relationships, he said, is "a little common sense."

"Students ought to get an agreement in writing," he continued. "It doesn't have to be fancy - don't try to be legal."

He also suggested taking pictures with dates written on the back. "That would probably stop the problem right there," he said.

Legal confrontations are never pleasurable experiences, but students should be prepared to face those possibilities. Now and even more so in the future, students may utilize campus and Richmond services to insure their legal rights are not abused.

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