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The Eastern Progress

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14 pages

Student Senate keeps rolling...

Outgoing President Chandler requests revamp of Student Affairs Office

By NANCY HUNGARLAND
and
ERIC MIDDLEBROOK

Outgoing SA President Jimmy Chandler presented a series of recommendations, including a revamp of the office of Student Affairs, during a scheduled senate meeting Tuesday night that failed to reach a quorum.

Chandler called for the appointment of an executive assistant to work under the Vice President for Student Affairs, Dr. Thomas Myers, to allow the vice president additional time to meet with students.

If he does not agree with this policy, "then the current vice-president for Student Affairs should resign...and we should get someone who will work with us a little better," Chandler said.

After leaving the meeting, Myers

said in response to Chandler's recommendation, "I try to make myself as available to students as possible. I think we have the dean of men and dean of women to keep up with the work we have to do," Myers said, but also commented that Student Affairs work takes "16 hours per day."

Myers said a check of other universities would reveal he works with students more than other vice presidents.

He also said the issue was "not worth resigning over."

Chandler's recommendations also called for a revision of the Disciplinary Board, both at the University and state level.

Mandatory referral to a student adviser by the Student Affairs office for cases sent to the Disciplinary Board was requested by Chandler.

Chandler said students would decide for themselves whether to use the adviser and added, there should be "no hearing without chance at representation and one without both students (student Disciplinary Board members) there."

For students who felt they had received an unfair hearing, Chandler asked for the establishment of an appeals board consisting of the University president, vice president for Student Affairs, SA president, Men's and Women's Interdorm presidents and a rotating member who would be the student's academic adviser.

At the state level, Chandler cited a need to work with other state universities to change state law to allow student board members voting rights. Student members currently cannot vote

(See CHANDLER, Page 14)

2,004 voter turnout elects Duggins, Masden to SA offices

By NANCY HUNGARLAND
News Editor

Students elected Mike Duggins and Rita Masden Student Association president and vice president for 1977-78 by a 200 vote margin in last Thursday's election.

Running on the Unity party ticket, the two received 1,081 votes out of a total of 2,004 cast.

Jim Parker and Debi Parker, representing the students for Students party, collected 904. The third slate of candidates, Gary Hafley and Allegra Johnson, withdrew from the race the week of the election.

Betsy Jones, chairman of the Student Senate Elections Committee, called the voter response "pretty good," but said, "We need a better turnout in order for the administration to listen to us."

Duggins, a junior pre-law major from Radcliffe, said the more than 200 voters for his ticket made the difference in the election. "They did the work," he said. "Rita and I just delivered the ideas."

Parker said he and his running mate were disappointed they had lost, but added, "We don't feel that in this election there were any losers."

Everyone profited from the campaign because whether they voted or not a lot of students were made aware of student government and he and Parker "gained in a number of ways" by meeting new people and associating with different groups, Parker said.

He said both of them had tentative plans to continue working within Student Senate next year in an effort to see the implementation of some items presented in their party's platform.

"We're not done by a long shot," he added.

With the campaign over, Duggins and Masden plan to spend the last few weeks of the semester working to establish their identity. "We're going to concentrate on letting groups know we're here and ready to listen," he said.

Involvement and consistent hard work will be year-long themes of the new administration, according to Duggins.

Despite the only slightly higher than average election turnout, Duggins said, "students are as ready now as they're ever going to be" to stand up for student rights.

"I'll get down on my knees if students will get involved," he added, by participating on committees, offering verbal support or in some other way

(See DUGGINS, Page 14)

Lockeridge leaves after 10 years

University seeks security director replacement

By TERRY TAYLOR
Feature Editor

Over 200 applications for the position of Safety and Security Director have been received by a special screening committee appointed by President J. C. Powell, according to Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to the president and member of the committee.

Former Director Billy Lockeridge, currently on terminal sabbatical leave, retired earlier this semester. His responsibilities have been temporarily fulfilled by Elmer Stephenson, former supervisor of Safety and Security.

Sabbatical leave, explained Whitlock,

is usually used by faculty and staff members for travel, study and restoration of health. Lockeridge, employed by the University since 1967, accumulated sabbatical privileges he never utilized and therefore took them when he retired.

"We are in the process of conducting the search for a replacement," said Whitlock. "We have advertised in the Chronicle Higher Education and the Journal of International Association of Chiefs of Police."

The director is "responsible to the president in regard to both people and property," said Whitlock, including

campus police, parking and operation of the University motor pool (cars, buses and vans).

Also within the jurisdiction of the director are services concerning morning and evening traffic control at busy intersections and the operation of the information center at the Brewer Building.

Whitlock said the committee, composed of Charles E. Baldwin, controller in business affairs; Dr. Thomas E. Myers, vice president of Student Affairs and himself, is "very fortunate to have the expertise of the College of Law Enforcement to draw upon."

The committee also enlisted the specific help of Robert W. Posey, dean of the College of Law Enforcement.

Criteria listed in the published advertisements, said Whitlock, included a B.A. degree, M.A. preferred and five years appropriate experience with campus security.

"We have had so many excellent applicants," said Whitlock, "that we have been giving preference to the ones with M.A. degrees, with at least one in law enforcement or criminal justice."

Whitlock said the selection will be made "as soon as possible," hopefully near the first of July.

periscope

Former University President Dr. Robert R. Martin is busy in a new area of politics as he conducts his campaign for state senator. Staff Writer Rick Shardein talked with Martin as he prepared for the May Democratic primary. See the Story on page 5.

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Mike Duggins speaks with a student prior to his winning the presidency of the Student association last Thursday. Duggins and Rita Masden, vice-presidential candidate, won by a 200 vote margin.

Power shortage and bomb threat highlight week in Wallace Building

By GENE MCLEAN
Organizations Editor

A power shortage and bomb threat at the William L. Wallace Building disrupted daily routines of both students and faculty last week.

According to John R. Goolsby, security specialist, a blower fan motor became overheated and then triggered a "series of events" causing the Wednesday power shortage.

As a result, many of the classes had to be cancelled and some were moved to other University facilities.

"Due to a fluctuation in the electric current the recycled energy caused the

motor to become overloaded and hot," Goolsby said.

He said this caused smoke and the fear that a fire had started in the building.

"The hot motor triggered a series of events in which safety devices were kicked out. We had to trace these back to the cause of the electrical shortage and resulted in a delay of about two hours," Goolsby said.

Friday another threat to the Wallace Building was called in to the Security Office.

Goolsby said that an anonymous phone call was received indicating there was a need to search the building

for a bomb that was to go off about noon.

"We are following up on the threat but we have no suspects at this time other than it was a male voice," Goolsby said.

Although it turned out to be just a threat, several security men searched the building, and found nothing resembling a bomb.

"We receive these threats every spring and on the average 10 to 15 a year," Goolsby added.

Although there are no suspects at this time, Goolsby said he expects it to be a person on campus who probably had an exam in the building around that time.



Peddling her pretty pots

Preparing her display for Spring Fest held yesterday in the Powell Courtyard is Muriel Hayward, University art student. Spring fest was greeted with clouded skies but pretty enough weather for the event.

Non-contract workers make push

University employees seek union

By BRIAN ASHLEY
Managing Editor

An attempt to unionize University non-contract employees is currently underway, according to Charles Abner, central Kentucky representative of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Abner said the union, an affiliate of the AFL-CIO, will soon have a majority of the University employees signed to a list favoring its formation.

Non-contract workers include custodians, maintenance, ground crews, food service employees and some secretaries.

AFSCME, according to Abner, is the fifth largest union in the country with approximately 800,000 members. The organization has not yet formed on any other Kentucky campus, but does represent other colleges such as Duke University, University of Cincinnati and Indiana University.

"We would basically seek a service and maintenance contract with the University and possibly the clerical positions would fit into a separate contract," Abner said.

"Once we have an overwhelming majority, say 70 per cent of the employees, then we will try to arrange for

the University to recognize us. If they do not recognize us with a large majority then we will seek a neutral third party to come in, like the American Arbitration association," he added.

The union representative said it was possible that after being recognized a pay raise might be requested by employees. When asked where the money would come from for this, he said, "from a reslicing of the pie."

Two organizational meetings have already been held, the latest of which was Saturday at the National Guard Armory on North Second Street. Approximately 83 persons attended.

Abner said a committee "of a large number" contacted the federation about two months ago and asked for representation. "We did not contact

(See NON-CONTRACT, Page 14)

Milestone distributed next week at coliseum

John Madras, Milestone Editor, announced that the 1977 Milestone will be ready for distribution at the Alumni Coliseum Auxiliary Gymnasium front doors either Tuesday or Wednesday of next week. Final notice of the exact delivery day has not been received from the printer.

Annals will be issued to all students who have paid their full fees for both semesters or who have paid a total of \$7.50 in Milestone fees.

Payment of any balance must be made at the cashiers window in the

Coates Administration Building. Students must present validated identification cards or a combination ID and receipt from the bursar. Plastic covers will be available for 35 cents each.

After the first day, distribution will move to the concession stands on the main concourse of the coliseum. During examination week distribution will be from the Office of Public Information, 3rd floor of the Jones Building.

The Eastern Progress

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editorials

Students caught in the middle if non-contract workers unionize

Efforts by University non-contract employees to unionize are dangerous to the student body, leaving it in a state of academic limbo if workers decide to strike.

Unionization of non-contract employees, including janitors, maintenance, food service and bookstore workers, etc., would allow a union to halt the total workings of the University, possibly stranding students in unkept dormitories subject to the mechanical "breakdowns" which often accompany strikes. Collective bargaining at

universities differs from the type seen in industry today. In the industrial setting, there are two distinct divisions of labor and management. At the university level, labor bargains with the administration for higher wages and increased benefits while the student is trapped in the middle, without a voice in the decision.

Oddly enough, the administration may lose the least in collective bargaining. If the union demands higher wages, the University may be forced to cut back the number of non-

contract employees; hence, some jobs would be lost and the student would get less and less service for his tuition dollars.

Tuition may also rise to keep the level of student services at its current rate, but with increasing control of funding at the state level, this may not be possible.

Price increases in food services and at the bookstore may also occur if union demands are such that they could be offset by such a hike.

Ironically, if non-contract employees succeed in

unionization, the elite of that group would surely make as much as some professors. The question students would then have would be of the value of higher education when, after four years of college, they could make as much as their teachers by working as an unskilled laborer.

Collective bargaining at the University may help the case of non-contract employees, but it is doubtful the administration will notice a loss in revenue. The student, however, is caught in the middle with no way out.

Student committees get no support from faculty counterparts

By LINDA EADS
Guest Writer

For the greater part of the fall 1976 semester and this semester, the Student Senate's Academic Affairs Committee (AAC) has been engaged in suggesting revision and update of the present University policy of faculty evaluation by students.

Last semester the Committee sent out a memo to all of the deans and department chairpersons asking them to estimate how many of their faculty members had their students evaluate them, whether they used the University's survey instrument and whether they had a specific departmental policy regarding teacher evaluation that differed from that of the University.

Although the response was small, the committee reached three conclusions: 1) there is neither overwhelming support for nor dissatisfaction with the present University policy, 2)

passage by the Student Senate, these three proposals for a revised University policy: 1) teacher evaluation by students should be mandatory, 2) the University should make available a survey instrument that the faculty may or may not choose to use, and 3) results of these evaluations should be made available to the faculty member, the department chairperson, the dean of the college and members of committees on tenure and promotion.

At the end of last semester the chairman of the CII assured the Student Senate committee due consideration of the proposal. The CII began consideration of the proposal in January 1977. They incorporated nearly all of the suggestions of the senate committee into the survey revision and the results of that hard work will be seen this semester.

However, the three major points of the University policy change were not even formally considered by the Committee. At their last meeting I was told that they decided informally, "without a vote," they would not consider the senate's policy recommendations at that time.

Granted, the faculty committee would be very nearly cutting their throats if they were to recommend only our changes.

My argument is, however, that they simply did not allow the Student Senate and its committee system the courtesy that it should be afforded as a contributing body in the affairs of the University.

The Academic Affairs Committee will continue to work in this area of student concern and will issue its final report to the Senate and to the Chairperson of the Committee for Improvement of Instruction before the end of this semester. I hope that the Senate will continue working in this vital area for a clear, consistent and fair policy that will benefit the entire University community.

Landlord negligence

Editor,

We found your series of articles on off-campus housing very interesting since we have just experienced our first semester off-campus.

We definitely believe off-campus living is rewarding and enjoyable but we have experienced a crude awakening to some realities of the real world, thanks to our landlord, Mr. Robert C. Hisle of Town and County Real Estate.

In December, 1976, we signed a year's lease to rent one of Richmond's oldest and finest houses. When Hisle bought the house, he disfigured the exterior by ripping down two outside porches which needed only minor repair.

He then moved inside with his destruction and raped the individual apartments of their beauty and character. Mantles were torn from fireplaces and sloppily plastered over. Light fixtures were removed and the spaces they occupied were left vacant.

Naive in our first experience off-campus, we could not anticipate what misleading and downright inconsiderate tricks our landlord was going to pull on us.

Stipulations, either written or verbally agreed upon, were ignored, or completed only after we confronted him time and time again.

For example, the lease specifically stated that the stove, refrigerator and carpet were to be installed by December 15, 1976. We didn't get the carpet until January, the stove until February and the refrigerator, which we were responsible for moving ourselves, until April.

Now, two weeks before the end of school, Hisle has suddenly refused to let us sub-lease for the summer, in direct contradiction to the verbal agreement he gave us before we signed our lease. Monday, April 25, we had no alternative but to give him our thirty days notice, because none of us can afford to pay rent and not live there in the summer.

Hisle's desire to have us out of the house, we feel, is so that he may immediately sell the house to Mr. Robert C. Begley, president of the Board of Regents. When the house is vacated, by whatever means, it will be torn down.

How ironic that the president of the Board of Regents would, in effect, be responsible of denying students outstanding living quarters in a town so critically short of housing!

Of course, all Hisle wants is his money.

Not only do we feel abused and cheated in this situation, but we also regret that such a fine old house is being sacrificed by greed and insensitivity.

We hope students who may in the future be considering moving off-campus take precautions to prevent

editor's mailbag

what happened to us from happening to them.

The point is—check stipulations on leases thoroughly. If there is anything you think should be included, write it in yourself with the landlord's permission.

Check up on the landlord to see what kind of person he is. Don't overlook it—it might be important someday.

Nancy Turner
232 Breck Ave.

Richmond, Ky. 40475

Kate Senn
232 Breck Ave.

Richmond, Ky. 40475

Security rebuttal

Editor:

I would like to respond to the letter written by Ms. Kim Bentley which appeared in "The Eastern Progress" on April 21.

This response is intended to reflect my personal opinion and in no way represents the thoughts or beliefs of any particular Campus Security officer.

I am employed by Safety and Security under the college work study program and was on duty as a dispatcher-clerk when Bentley came into the office seeking assistance.

Before responding to Ms. Bentley's comments, I would like to clarify some issues. First, Bentley's erroneous assumption that because three men were present in the Brewer building, all three were law enforcement officers. The facts are that only one person was a law enforcement officer on duty. In addition, Bentley stated that "we" refused to help her, which is an inaccurate statement. Bentley did not ask us to "assist" her (assisting motorists is within the realm of Campus Security duties), but instead asked us to "help fix her car".

Her request was specifically for one of us to "unlock the gears of her car". Obviously, Bentley has misconstrued the roles of officers in Safety and Security.

Security officers in their official capacity are not qualified nor authorized to make mechanical repairs on private automobiles; furthermore, as University employees, they are conscious of strict liability concerning possible damages in repairing private autos.

Campus Security officers spend numerous hours assisting students with assorted problems, many of which do not fall under official duties; however, when students insist that Security officers be qualified mechanics in addition to their other duties, I think they expect too much.

My purpose here is not to defend the actions of the few officers whose behavior may reflect negatively on the



The road to collective bargaining

entire department. The majority of officers are hard working, dedicated people who make every effort to help students in any way possible, regardless of the circumstances.

I conclude by agreeing with Bentley that the entire situation could have been avoided if as a responsible adult, she would have taken the necessary measures available to either repair her car or make other arrangements for transportation. It should be the responsibility of each motorist to insure that their vehicle is in proper working order and to be adequately and safely maintained.

Sincerely,
John A. Minton
Graduate Student
202 Brockton

Frisbee contest

Editor:

The Ky. State Frisbee Championships are scheduled for June 18-19 at the Perryville Battlefield State Park near Perryville, Ky. The tournament will start at 11 Saturday morning with qualifying rounds up to 7. Finals will start at 1 Sunday afternoon.

Along with the overall state title, the individual titles in Accuracy, Distance, Maximum Time Aloft, Throw, Run and Catch, Golf, Pairs Freestyle, and three divisions of "Guts Frisbee" will be determined for the '77 season. For

those of us who come out just for the fun of it, there are non-competitive divisions in Distance, Accuracy, and Guts. There will also be a special fraternity division in Guts with teams invited from all state universities.

For those of us who plan to stay overnight, (Bring your Moonlighters!) tents will be available for rent to those who can't bring their own. The camping facilities are excellent, there will be music, tournament T-shirts, refreshments, and most of all, Frisbee!

So, if you've ever flipped a disc, come on out, and you fraternities out there, lets see which of you has the best "Guts" players in the state.

If you have any questions, call or write Stuart Arnold, Hardee St., Perryville, Ky., 40468, or call (606)332-2751. Please leave your number, see you there!

Centerboard applications

Editor:

Applications for student-at-large member of the University Centerboard are available in the Student Activities Office, Powell Building. Deadline for application is May 3, at 4:30 p.m.

Skip Daugherty
Director, Student Activities

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Letters and Forum

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

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

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Slightly insane fairy tale on stage

The cast of "Once Upon a Mattress" recently received a personal wish for luck from Carol Burnett, who established herself as a star in the original Broadway version of the musical.

A very nice gesture, but as it stands they seem to have pulled

mon color wheel would disown them. They make for a carnival atmosphere of fantasy and farce—a perfect environment for this kooky fairy tale.

The plot is a sort of spin-off of "The Princess On a Pea." In case you're not up on your fairy

potential wife for the kingdom's prince. This particular princess candidate is an over-stuffed Dolly Parton type complete with hillbilly twang and blonde bird nest.

Prince Dauntless the Drab (Andy Zagar) is a plump little fellow with a stupid grin. A comical character reminiscent of Bud Abbott, he's someone you'd just love to run up and hug.

A domineering queen mother (Ellen Bach) outfits Dauntless in a sailor suit doublet with mittens attached to the sleeves while attending to the chore of finding him a princess just like herself.

Keep an eye on the king (Michael Greene), because he does a hilarious job of mimicking every move and word of his loud-mouthed wife.

The ultimate ovation goes to Chrissy Denzinger as she steals the show in the role of Princess Winifred. Even Carol Burnett has some sharp competition here.

You'll take "Fred" to heart

as she sings numbers like "The Swamps of Home" and cavorts around the stage in crazy outfits. A demure and proper little member of nobility she isn't. Swaggering about and shrieking with delight, Winifred prompts the Queen to do her best to develop an unpassable test.

The rest is for you to see. "Once Upon a Mattress" is not a typical song-and-dance love story musical, but an entertaining and slightly insane story that should have you rolling in the aisles.

The musical score isn't the most brilliant ever written; in fact, the most memorable thing about it may be the composer's apparent obsession with triple patterns.

However, the overall success of the show provides more than enough redeeming qualities to outweigh any negative points.

So hats (and crowns) off to the "Once Upon a Mattress" cast and crew for providing a winning finale to this year's playbill.



Photo by RICK YEH

Song, dance and whimsical costumes are united in "Once Upon A Mattress" for a laugh-filled evening in Gifford Theatre this week. The musical is based on the fairy tale "Princess on a Pea," but deviates quite a bit from the traditional story line. Pictured above (clockwise from the top) are Chrissy Denzinger, Brad Mills, Andy Zagar and Bill Earnest.

the ARTS
judy wahlert



off a solidly commendable production in which luck would just be a nice thing to have along.

Under the direction of Dr. Robert Sporre (and musical direction of Dr. Wehr) a brilliant display of colorful costumes, song and dance have been integrated to fill the bill for the Drama Department's annual musical.

The audience is assaulted with an extravaganza of colors so vivid and bright that a com-

mon color wheel would disown them. They make for a carnival atmosphere of fantasy and farce—a perfect environment for this kooky fairy tale.

First of all, these aren't your standard Gothic characters.

Brian Chic plays a marvelous wizard who very much resembles Groucho Marx in both manner and visage. One of the high points of the production occurs when he conducts a "You Bet Your Life" test with a

'All That Glitters' purposely absurd

By LARRY BERNARD
Staff Writer

Norman Lear has reached into his bag of tricks and this time has pulled out a television series even more offbeat and original than "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman."

"All That Glitters" is a sex farce that features a world in which male and female roles have been reversed since the beginning of time.

Sound absurd? It is. But then, it's meant to be.

The show revolves around Globatron Corporation, which is headed by an all-women board of directors. It has women executives and young, sexy male secretaries.

Ample time is given to the male secretaries and the results are outrageous. The women execs have scorching

affairs with their secretaries and snicker about "what cute bottoms" the men have.

During one episode the camera focused a close-up on a secretary's butt as he walked out the door. Sound familiar? Another time, a frustrated secretary sarcastically replies "put paper bags over our heads and we're all the same."

Barbara Baxley as L.W. is the leading character in the series, but Chuck McCann stands out as the dumpy househusband named Mr. Christina Lockwood.

During one segment, he attempts to entice his wife's romantic indulgences by preparing a candlelight dinner, martinis and by wearing his sexiest shirt unbuttoned to expose his chest.

When the scheme fails, Mr.

Lockwood sobs, "What can I do?"

"Lose 50 pounds," his wife retorts, and flops herself in a chair to watch a ballgame on television.

"All That Glitters" could quite possibly create the controversial stir that "Mary Hartman" did when it hit the air. Even the opening theme song may offend some people.

A man's voice softly sings about how Eve became lonely being the first woman on earth, so God in all Her infinite glory created Adam from Eve's rib.

Lear is producing here a comedy that pokes fun at people's hangups. Only if people sit back and join in the fun of laughing at themselves will they be able to truly enjoy the show.

'Shshsh'

A play for those who hear, those who don't

By JUDY WAHLERT
Arts Editor

"Shshsh," a deaf theater production, will be presented free to both the hearing and non-hearing public May 4 and 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Pearl Buchanan Theatre.

The play was written and designed by Laurie Hof for a special problems class.

"I'm interested in this as a career," she said, "and I wanted to see if I could succeed at it here first."

Hof directs "Shshsh" as well as acting in it along with Deb Gay, Mike Allen and Terry Withers.

The plot revolves around two marionettes who escape from their master to discover a new world and new friendships. Both pantomime and sign language are employed in the production.

Students from the Kentucky School for the Deaf in Danville will be present in the audience at the performances.

STEVIE WONDER

WON'T BE TEACHING PIANO IN THE Free University next Fall but what will you be teaching? Butcher, baker and candlestickmaker all have something to share and teach in a Free U. class. Pick up a class proposal-contract in the Student Association Office, Powell Bldg. COLLEGE CREDIT for teaching a class? Find out how you can get independent study credit—call us. COLLEGE CREDIT through INDEPENDENT STUDY as a Free University administrator. DO YOU HAVE ADMINISTRATIVE SKILLS? FREE U. NEEDS YOU! Staff positions open—come apply.

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New morality in America Seminar explores ethical and moral aftermath of Watergate on public

By DON MILLS
Staff Writer

Dr. Thomas M. Garrett, keynote speaker at the "Post-Watergate Morality in American Public Life" seminar held recently, said there seems to be a rebirth of ethics and morality in public life.

According to Dr. Bonnie Gray, assistant professor of philosophy and project director, the seminar "examined problems and issues that face us in our lives."

The seminar centered on the aftermath of Watergate because, according to Gray, it was "the biggest ethical shock" the nation has ever experienced.

"What was remarkable about Watergate was not what it revealed but the public reaction to it," said Garrett. "It was the type of reaction we usually reserve for child molesters."

The public, according to Garrett has substituted expediency for morality. His definition of morality was "conformity to the rules of good conduct," he explained. "Education," he said, "is guilty of the same sort of expediency."

Increasing public awareness of morality was historically the job of the church and the schools, but "the schools may have to clean their own houses," he said.

He said people are beginning to feel that they exist or are working for the good of the institution which they are associated with.

He said this is a complete reversal to what the situation should be, because the institution should exist for the good of the people.

Another evidence of moral decay according to Garrett is the increased desire to "pass the buck."

"Most of us are able to pass the buck pretty well. If we can't do it individually we form committees so that we can blame the committee," he said.

He also said people lie. "We lie about death, we lie about life and we use fancy language to do it," he said.

He spoke of how lying expedites theft. "Very few criminals get caught," he said, because only about 20 per cent are caught and only about half that number are convicted.

"The law is not going to control the expedient man," he said. "We distract ourselves as a society and individually from making a decision thinking the law will take of that."

During the Viet Nam War, Garrett said he saw many young kids going through real moral anguish over the war.

He said that many of the kids he saw would finally come to the decision that the

war was wrong and decide that they would rather go to jail than to fight.

He said several of the kids had trouble with their parents, but they would usually come around to see their side of the issue if they stood by the decision they thought was right.

Garrett said if we have learned from experiences such as Watergate and the Viet Nam War, then we are ready for a "post-Watergate morality."

Because it goes in cycles, this renewed interest in public morality is no insurance that it will continue to "produce fruit," he said.

Garrett is the author of several books on business ethics, holds an M.A. in classical languages and philosophy from Gonzaga University, S.T.B. and S.T.L. degrees from Weston College and a Ph.D. in social ethics from Gregorian University, Rome, Italy.

Like to blow your horn? Marching Maroons need new members

Now is the time to begin planning to be a part of the 1977 Eastern Kentucky University Marching Maroons. Known for their entertaining shows, precision movement and depth in sound, the Marching Maroons is open to all students currently enrolled or those accepted for fall semester.

Previous experience as a member of your high school band or a university band is a requirement for membership. No audition is required.

The Marching Maroons will perform at all the home games next fall and will

travel to East Tennessee on Sept. 24 and to Morehead on Nov. 19.

Students may receive one academic credit for participation in the Marching Band. During pre-registration interested students should sign up for MUS 256HX. Marching Band meets M, W, T, F from 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Interested students should contact Robert Hartwell, director of Marching and Symphonic Bands, Foster 111, telephone 3161, for additional information and to make certain your name appears on next year's membership list.



Honors Day honoree

Cathy Morrison receives the Charles F. Weaver Award given by the Department of Home Economics during Honors Day held last weekend. Over 200 seniors were presented awards from their respective departments.

From picnics to banquets Banquet service provides wide variety of dinner arrangements

By COLIN OLIVER
Staff Writer

The banquet service here offers a number of choices in dinner arrangements and does not limit itself to strictly on-campus organizations.

In addition to rendering services for events such as table-buffet dinners, the banquet service, headed by Larry Martin, director of food services, also caters receptions, picnics and special meetings.

"We take students and faculty groups of any size,"

Martin said, "and sometimes the groups are anywhere from 20 to 500 people."

The Keen Johnson Ballroom is used when groups number over 100, but the seven private dining rooms in Powell Cafeteria are for the smaller groups, he explained.

"At times we have served groups as large as 2,500 people and as small as three," he said jokingly.

Several entrees and a various assortment of vegetables and desserts are listed on the menus. Prices of the dinners range according to the entrees. A dinner including a selection of meat, two vegetables, a salad, dessert, rolls and spoon bread, and drink costs \$3.50.

They also offer a steak dinner, which Martin said is beyond comparison. It includes a 12-ounce U.S. choice, close-trimmed T-bone and all the other dinner items. Scheduling a dinner or banquet requires one week notice, but the group can change the number of persons attending and/or the menu up to four hours prior to the dinner time, Martin said.

When the group is comprising their menu, Martin said he checks it to see if the meal is balanced, not all starchy foods. He sometimes assists groups in selecting items like vegetables and desserts.

Occasionally, these dinner services are taken off-campus to cater parties, receptions and organizational banquets. The food is prepared at the University and placed in either heated or refrigerated portable carts and taken to the dinner site.

Martin organized the dinner arrangements for the 200 year anniversary of the founding of Fort Boonesboro in July, 1975.

This included setting up tables, preparing and serving the dinner and also providing the reception prior to the dinner for the descendants of the founders of Fort Boonesboro, which included Pat Boone and his family. "It was an unbelievable occasion," said Mary Gibson Christopher, executive secretary of the Fort Boonesboro Bicentennial Commission Inc. "Everything was beautifully furnished and the service and food were excellent."

The reception was fully supplied and the ice sculptures were "simply beautiful," she added. "The dinner was most elegant and Larry Martin did it all."

The banquet service takes orders year round and has also catered Christmas parties for Westinghouse, Sherwin Williams and several other local firms.

While Martin is the head overseer of the service, there are eight other supervisors that actually organize and run the dinners.

Sue Jones, supervisor for 12 years, assigns waitresses to particular tables and sees that everyone is served and that the food is hot and is served as quickly as possible.

"It is a hectic job, running around, doing several different things at once," she said. "And it is my responsibility to see that the service is good and all the tables have all of the food and to make sure everything is moving along smoothly."

But the thing which takes the most time, she added, "is explaining to new help what to do and when to do it."

The banquet service hires a few students as part-time waitresses. The service: sorority Kappa Delta Tau "benevolently offers their services and gives the earned money to charity," Martin said, "and they do a darn good job, too."

Martin stressed, "We are not in competition with the other catering service in town and to my knowledge there is only one catering service that offers the complete banquet service."

The University service has the plates, silverware and all the necessary equipment, he explained, "and if a dinner is too large for the other place to handle, we can take care of it."

"We do not advertise or solicit and this service is not a money-making process," Martin once again stressed, "it is more a community service."

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Martin enters new political arena

By RICK SCHARDEIN
Staff Writer

Former University President Dr. Robert R. Martin may have left University politics behind when he retired in October, but other political areas still occupy his life.

Interest in the campus community has expanded to include this whole area of the state.

For the past few months Martin has been campaigning for state senator in May's Democratic primary.

Martin, 66, is not a newcomer to the field of politics. He successfully campaigned for Superintendent of Public Instruction before becoming involved with the University.

Martin said the decision to once again seek elected office came after much persuasion and encouragement from local Democrats. He added he felt he had gotten to the point, since retirement, that he was not involved nearly enough with local matters.

"I felt also, with my experience, that I knew state government and thought I could be a good representative of the people of this district in the State Senate," he said.

Martin said the decision to choose politics, rather than some other form of public service, stemmed from the fact that he has "been on the

edge of politics" all his life.

"Besides—someone once said a statesman is nothing in the world but a dead politician," he said.

Campaigning has been somewhat strenuous, Martin conceded, because he's had to drive "thousands of miles" giving talks to those audiences he could find.

"Really, I feel better than I've felt in four or five years because of the exercise involved in it (campaigning)," he said.

Martin said he hasn't found it especially hard to accept being outside of University affairs for the first time in over 16 years.

"While I'll always be interested in Eastern and all that, when I retired I expected others to carry on the responsibility," he said.

The limit of his input, Martin said, is occasional, unofficial discussions with President J. C. Powell.

Nevertheless, Martin said he keeps up with University happenings and still formulates opinions on matters affecting it.

Martin said he is "not impressed" with the way the recent "Roles and Missions Statement" issued by the Kentucky Council of Public Higher Education defined the University's role in Kentucky's system of higher learning.

"To begin with they tend to over-emphasize the technological. While that is a

part of Eastern we also have the basic studies of arts and sciences," he said.

"I think that Eastern ought to be like any other University, in that first you have the

arts and sciences, which ought to be a good sound program, then you have the other, more

specified programs," Martin said.

"And if they propose to change radically from what we're doing—then they're in error," he said.

Martin said that in light of the formation of the CPHE a great deal of "authority was handed over to them," but feels that not too much harm has been done yet.

"But we must see that power is not abused," he warned.

"As they increase tuition, undoubtedly it's going to have some effect on enrollment," he said, "and I certainly wouldn't want to see enrollment drop substantially."

Martin said the students hurt most by the tuition increases will be the middle income rather than the lower income students, who qualify for financial assistance.

The most distressing aspect of the tuition hikes, Martin

said, is the "radical increase in tuition for out-of-state students," because it will tend to shut out the "cosmopolitan" atmosphere attained in the last several years.

Martin said he's firmly convinced that the best "form of student assistance ever devised is low tuition."

"The low tuition principle, to me, is sort of like an eleventh commandment—it's just basic," he said.

If elected, state senator will be as far as his political motivations will carry him, Martin said.

"At 66 I don't intend to start any big political career," he said.

And he said he's given no real thought as to what he'll do in the event he loses either the primary or the general election in November.

"I'll find something," he said.



President Emeritus Dr. Robert R. Martin is shown here receiving the game ball after the last game he attended as president of the University. Dr. Martin has since left retirement to seek public office.

Awards presented to outstanding teachers

"Excellence in teaching" awards were presented to seven faculty members selected from each of the University's seven colleges at a dinner honoring them and retiring members of the faculty and staff last night.

The "excellent teachers" were chosen through a process involving faculty, students and alumni, according to Dr. John D. Rowlett, vice president for Academic Affairs.

Those receiving the teaching awards were: Louis A. McCord, assistant professor of social science, Central University College; Hazel L. Chrisman, associate professor of English, College of Arts and Sciences;

Dr. Robert L. Ogle, professor of industrial education and technology, College of Applied Arts and Technology; Dr. Paul C. Motley, associate professor of physical education, College of Education;

Dr. Donald E. Bodley, professor of real estate and real estate chairholder, College of Business;

Ben E. Robuck, assistant professor of law enforcement, College of Law Enforcement;

Paula Fields, assistant professor of nursing, College of Allied Health and Nursing.

Retirees recognized for their services to the University were Dr. Robert Martin, president; Mrs. Martha Barksdale, assistant registrar; William Stapleton, bursar; Robert Lathrop, assistant professor of geography; Harold McConnell, supervisor of purchases and stores; Sarah Price, resident administrator of McGregor Hall; Arthur Wickersham, associate professor of education, Model Laboratory School; Dr. Oberita Hager, professor of business administration.

Children help themselves through play, parents through counsel

By LYNNE KRUER
Staff Writer

"Children seem to express themselves best in a playroom...communicating a great deal of their emotions and fantasies in play," said George Lester, a staff psychologist for the Comprehensive Care Center, 209 St. George Street.

The Center is a community mental health service that deals directly with both adult and children's problems in the Richmond community and surrounding area.

Services have recently been expanded for children. A specialist has been added to the staff and a children's playroom is under construction. It will also be used as a room for diagnosis and treatment.

Designed to provide a relaxed atmosphere, the room will contain a one-way mirror for observation. Play

materials and toys such as hand puppets, telephones, miniature dolls of family figures, clay, water paints and a tape recorder will be available for children's use.

Lester voiced the hope that citizens of Madison County will be willing to help the center financially.

He explained that, at the moment, "there is no money in the Center's budget to provide for this badly needed facility."

The Comprehensive Care Center serves a large number of people. Over a third are children from the ages of 5-18. Children are screened to determine if the child needs treatment or is simply going through a natural stage of development. Some are seen briefly, while others are treated on a continuing basis.

Parents and teachers are in positions to detect problems in the early stages, but play physicians as well as the

Bureau of Human Resources may also make referrals to the Center.

"Closer coordination with public schools is needed," said Dale Wagner, a specialist in dealing with family problems and those of older children. "School guidance counselors handle numbers of problems but, by necessity, only superficially. We are often called in an emergency situation to pick up a child, but it would be much better if the child with a problem could be reached sooner, before an emergency erupts."

Lester explained, "It is preferable to counsel a child early while the problem is still manageable, before it reaches extreme proportions and damage is done."

Another service offered to children is a parent training program. In this program, the staff will help educate parents to become more aware of their

children's upsets and to discover the reason behind them. It also helps inform new parents of natural stages children go through in growing up and how to decipher "trouble" from normal behavior.

"A child is the barometer of things going on in a family," said Lester and helps explain many reasons for child behavior.

The new children's addition will take a bigger bite out of the Center's budget. "Public support in donations of toys and art supplies will be welcomed," said Lester. "Cash donations are preferred though, to help cover construction costs and to avoid duplication of items," he added smiling. "We're not proud."

Built in Richmond approximately four years ago, the Center is supported basically by client fees.

Poli Sci profs take part in conference

Several members of the Political Science Department recently participated in a two-day conference of the Kentucky Political Science Association here.

Dr. Ralph Fretty, Dr. Jane Gurganus, and Dr. Richard Vance participated on conference panels.

At the business session, Dr. J. Allen Singleton, chairman of the department, presided at the meeting. The banquet speaker was Dr. Floyd Hunter, distinguished professor of sociology, who discussed his 20-year research on power in urban communities.

Dr. Paul Blanchard was elected to a three-year term as the first executive secretary of the Association.

About 60 political scientists from universities, four-year colleges and community colleges in Kentucky attended the conference.

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Snakes alive!

Professor Whitt destroys reptilian myths

By TERESA FOWLER
Staff Writer

It was a cautious group that recently assembled in the lobby of O'Donnell Hall as A.L. Whitt, professor of biological sciences, presented a boa constrictor and rattlesnake to a room full of interested, but apprehensive viewers, who were mostly football players.

According to Whitt, who has handled snakes for over 30 years, "Most people have a morbid curiosity about snakes."

The audience was plainly interested in seeing the snakes, but backed away and shrieked when they were brought out of their containers for display.

Whitt's purpose in training and studying snakes is to do away with usual miscon-

ceptions people have about them.

With question and answer sessions and a booklet he wrote entitled "Snakelore," Whitt tries to inform people and clear up some of those ideas.

He cited maltreatment of snakebite as the biggest cause of death from being attacked.

"More people die from malpractice of snakebite than anything else," Whitt said.

The best thing to do when bitten by a snake is not to panic, according to Whitt.

"If you're going to be bitten by a snake, then keep him happy and don't get mad or excited," he added.

Whitt suggested a slow down of activity if bitten, so blood will pump slower, the liver can then clean out the venom.

Few people die from

snakebite in this country, according to Whitt.

Recovery rate from native snakebites with treatment is 97-98 per cent and with no treatment at all, chances are 90 per cent recovery.

As he handled the non-poisonous boa, Whitt discussed eating habits of snakes.

In the native tree-dwelling environment, the South American boa thrives mainly on birds, but he now feeds on white rats.

Whitt tried to train his boa to eat dead rats, but said they have a problem of not knowing when the animal has died. Usually the snake just plays with it for about an hour.

He also discussed the sensory perception of snakes, explaining that their eyesight is mediocre and that they have no ears. They hear no airborne sounds, but just vibrations.

In the tongue, snakes retain Jacob's organ, which controls both taste and smell. They pick up volatile material on the tongue, place it in the mouth, and then sense the person or animal, Whitt explained.

During a break in conversation, one student, Everett Talbot wanted to handle the snake. He held the boa for several moments as other members of the audience came up to get a first-hand touch.

Whitt next brought out the native Kentuckian Timber Rattlesnake as everyone else took a step back.

The black and yellow poisonous snake is one of 19 species of rattlers in the United States.

According to Whitt, "Snakes aren't usually aggressive, but just defend themselves."

He added that humans are

much quicker than snakes.

"As to the speed of strike, they're slow. Anyone of us can run faster than he can attack," Whitt added.

Whitt pointed out several usual characteristics of poisonous snakes to help identify them from non-poisonous snakes.

With the exception of the Coral snake, poisonous snakes have a pit in their head. The face is somewhat triangular-shaped and they also have a slender neck.

Another characteristic is the scoots on the bottom side, which layer one row all the way down. Finally, poisonous snakes have slit pupils like cats, with the exception of the Coral, which has round pupils.

Comments from the audience were varied, but one student voiced the conviction of most when he said, "I'm scared."

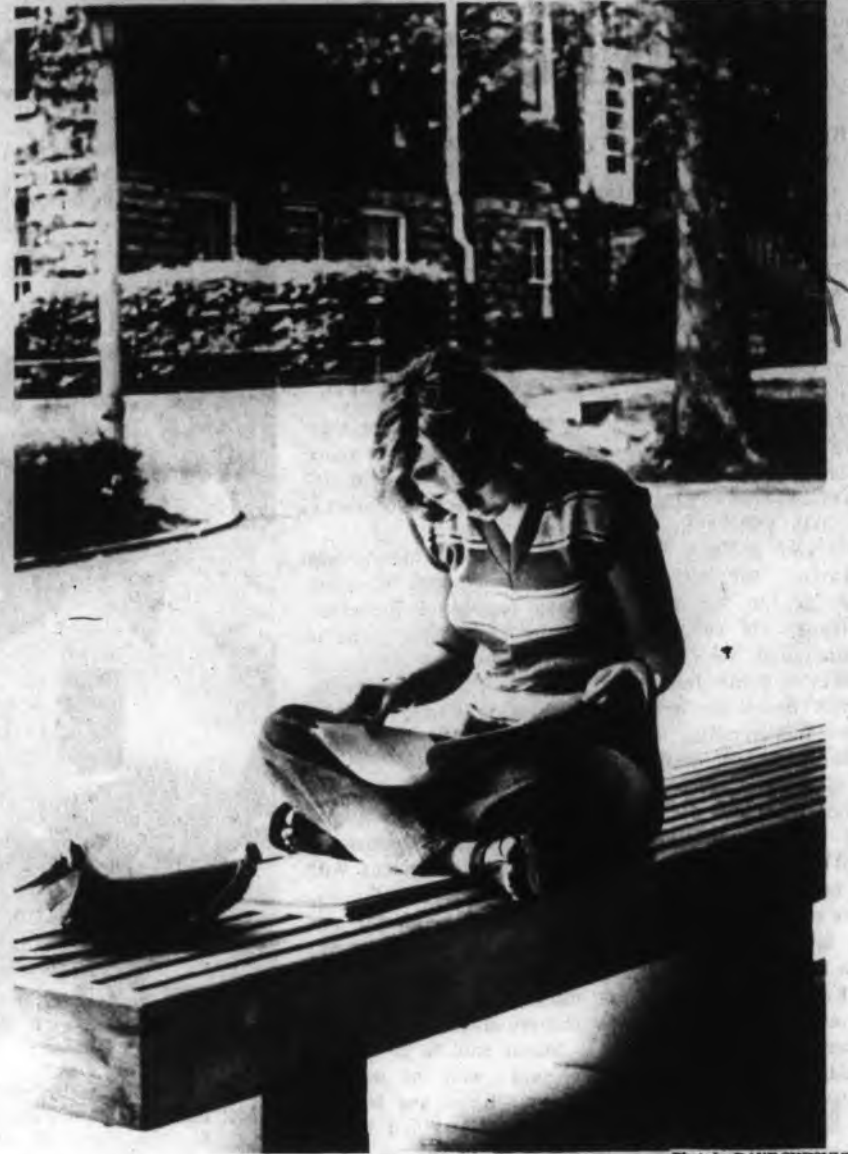


Photo by DAVE CHESNUT

Tracy White took a brief time-out this week to look over her schedule booklet before returning to the long lines of pre-registration.

In Brock

Young People's concert slated for tomorrow

The Annual Young People's Concert for Madison County and Richmond area school children will be presented in Hiram Brock Auditorium Friday at 10:30 a.m. Members of the University Symphony Orchestra, directed by Earl Thomas, will perform works by Johann Strauss, Tchaikovsky, Stravinsky,

Wagner and the contemporary American Howard Hanson. The orchestra will accompany soloists, Karen Moser, flutist, and Richard Deane, french hornist, in selections from Mozart. Both soloists attend school in Richmond, where they have also attended the Stephen Collins Foster Music Camp.

Progress wins ten awards in annual state competition

By LYNNE KRUER
Staff Writer
Progress staff members returned from the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association (KIPA) convention held at Western

Kentucky University in Bowling Green with ten awards. Newspaper representatives from Kentucky universities participated in the two-day series of journalism sessions,

a banquet, the annual business meeting and awards dinner.

Final judging of the articles that were submitted to KIPA earlier in the year was by the Chicago Tribune. The newspaper contest consisted of categories in writing and editing, sports, features, photography, artwork, editorials and advertising. They were judged on the scope and content of story coverage and the overall physical appearance and layout of the newspaper.

The winners were announced at the awards luncheon on Saturday with the Progress claiming ten of them, four of which were first place. The Progress winners are:

- Progress—second place in overall layout.
- Brian Ashley—first place in front page layout.
- Marla Ridenour—first place in sports story.
- Alan Krantz—first place in feature photography.
- Theresa Klisz—second place sports photo.
- Nancy Hungarian—second place feature story.
- Jim Thomason—second place original ad display, honorable mention in overall ad display.
- Clyde Hampton—honorable mention for editorial cartoon.
- Marla Ridenour—honorable mention sports column.

Pre-registration pause

Vocal and instrumental

Foster Music Camp set for 42nd summer

By DON MILLS
Staff Writer

Summer camp can be a time of fun and excitement for a young person and if it is also a time of learning it can prove to be a valuable experience. For 42 consecutive summers the Stephen Collins Foster Music Camp has been a time of fun and learning for young people.

The music camp consists of two parts, vocal and instrumental. "Foster vocal camp is certainly a unique activity for the central U.S. There are only two other vocal camps in the country," said Dr. David Wehr, associate professor of music and director of the vocal camp.

This will be only the fourth year of the vocal part of the camp according to Wehr. Certain sections have limited enrollment.

The reason for limiting enrollment, he said, in certain sections was to keep a balance. As of April 6, the

soprano section was almost full.

The vocal camp is open to students in the upper three grades of high school and the student must have a recommendation from their pastor, music teacher or choir director. A live or tape-recorded audition is also required in order to be considered for admittance.

Instructors in both voice and conducting are considered experts in their field. They are Virginia Babikiam, soprano voice class; Nancy Wehr, alto voice class; John Hayward, tenor voice class and James Berry, bass voice class.

Instrumental camp is in its 42nd year and is open to any young person who has completed seventh grade.

Designed to give young musicians concentrated experience consisting of private instruction, large and small instrumental ensembles and class room training, the program broadens their

musical knowledge.

Robert Hartwell, assistant professor of music and director of the instrumental camp, said many students attend the camp more than once. Several have come for as many as five consecutive years.

Campers use University housing and food facilities while they are here.

Students have a full daily schedule with approximately three hours each day available for recreation. They are free to use University facilities for swimming, basketball, handball, tennis or softball. The recreation period is organized so each student may best utilize time and personal interests.

Many of the students who come to the camp return here for their college years. Wehr said, "A great number of Foster Music Camp alumni choose to come to Eastern in many different areas of the University and continue to be active in music."

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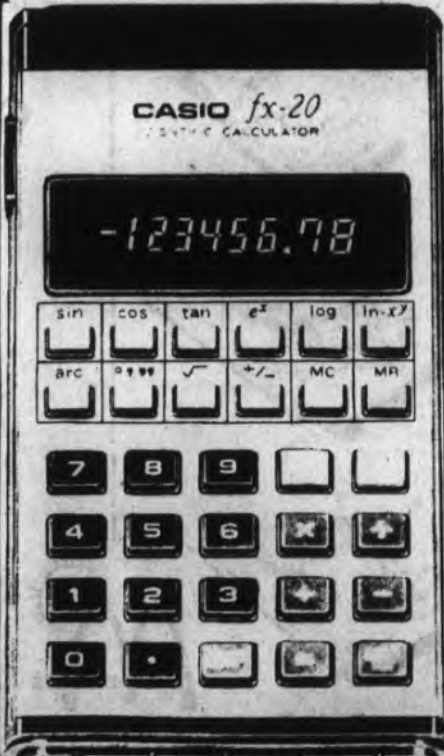
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East Main

Respects art of dance

Film-maker Harris conducts workshop, explains philosophy

By JONATHAN ENGELHARD
Staff Writer

Academy Award-winning film-maker Hilary Harris conducted film workshops and presented some of his award-winning work here last week.

A New York City native Harris filmed a 30-minute documentary about the British Government and Clyde Shipbuilders Association, "Seward the Great Ships," which won 16 international awards and the Academy Award for the Best Short Subject, Hollywood, 1962.

Harris' "Nine Variations on a Dance" won the Diploma of Merit, Edinburgh, in 1966 and has been called "perhaps the finest film ever made on the dance."

"I respect the theme of dance," said Harris in one of

his workshops, "It is the tour de force of the film maker." Another of Harris' films, "Organism," features time-lapse cinematography and microscopic film in an analogy between New York City and a living cell.

The independent film maker said the basis for his thinking on film is movement.

"The guts of the film is the movement," said Harris. "The strength and integrity has a lot to do with how a film flows."

Though most of Harris' films are "shorts," one film entitled "The Nuer" a study of African people ran approximately one and a half hours and won a red ribbon at the American Film Festival.

Another film with New York City as the subject was called "The Squeeze," which Harris

termed a documentary. "It's very hard to grasp the environment like New York," said Harris. "I am overwhelmed and excited by cities, but its very hard to relate to them."

Harris said he plans to film a feature on New York City, which would star people and buildings, though he noted right now "money is a big problem."

Other accomplishments of Harris include animated children's films for NBC-TV and "The Dialogues of Archibald MacLeish and Mark Van Doren" for the CBS Public Affairs Department.

The Department of Mass Communications brought Harris here through a cooperative grant from the Kentucky Arts Commission and the University.



Hilary Harris, filmmaker, demonstrates some sound equipment to Wayne Antrim, junior broadcasting major from Lexington. Harris was a recent guest speaker of the Mass Communications Department.

Barlow named to undergrad office

Dr. L.L. Barlow, who has been serving as associate dean of Central University College (CUC), has been transferred to the Office of Undergraduate Studies and Director of Records, where he will be associate dean.

In his new post Barlow will be responsible for the maintenance of the centralized records of all undergraduate students, for proper data flow from these records to students, advisors, and deans, and for the advising of students who are undecided on their majors.

The records and advising section of CUC was transferred recently to the undergraduate studies office.

Barlow, who is also a professor of social science, came to Eastern in 1968 from serving as dean of the College of the Albermarle, Elizabeth City, N.J.

He earned the doctorate in education from Teachers College, Columbia University, and the baccalaureate and master's degrees in history, from the University of Iowa. He also holds the degree of master of divinity earned at the McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago.

He served as University ombudsman for the 1973-74 school year.

He and his wife, Ann, reside on Leimaur Drive in Richmond.

Despite frigid weather

New dwellings sprout with support of VA housing loans

Unseasonably cold weather in January and February failed to curb GI home loans throughout the nation.

Veterans Administration loan officials reported 7,057 VA housing starts in January and 9,303 in February. The February figures reflected an annual rate total of 144,000 units, highest for any month since November 1958.

Also at seasonally adjusted

annual rates, there were 254,000 VA appraisal requests for proposed dwelling units in February, highest for any month since September 1971. The January total was 230,000.

The February figure for new homes was 99,000, the third highest annual rate total for any month since April 1973.

Of the 145,000 home loans guaranteed or insured by the VA during the first five

months of fiscal year 1977, nearly 60 per cent were made to Vietnam-era veterans, the agency reported. Loans guaranteed to post-Korean veterans totaled 13 per cent and active-duty military members accounted for 11 per cent of the five-month total.

One out of every five of these loans was for a newly built home, the balance, for existing homes.

Public relations practitioner tells only 'the truth in the best light' in last of communications series

By TERESA FOWLER
Staff Writer
The Communications Department concluded its speaker series for this semester last Thursday with Jim Host, president of Jim Host & Associates of Lexington.

Glen Klein, professor of journalism, introduced Host as the foremost practitioner of public relations in Kentucky today.

But in Host's words, "I probably know less about public relations today, theoretically, than when I was in school."

After working up from the bottom in the communications field, Host opened his own firm in 1972, hoping to provide a service to the travel related field. His theory was that the tour industry would blossom and grow as people had more leisure time.

Since starting the firm, it has expanded into several categories, including association management, a consultant's role, the pure advertising agency, the construction of radio networks and a new capacity of convention management.

Host explained that most people don't really understand public relations.

"I abhor the general opinion the public has of PR and I'm convinced it would not rank so low if they understood it," he said.

He added that because of incidents like Watergate, America is beginning to awaken. He cited this as an example of a public relations campaign built on a man's character that faltered after PR elected him.

In his opinion, Carter's campaign was the best since

Roosevelt's and the Fireside Chats.

"Communications is the key to make them believe what you're saying is right," Host said.

Host advised that instead of practicing PR after the fact, the greatest vehicle available is preventive PR. He suggested the best thing is to get the problem fixed before it happens.

"What we need to do is have a better communications with the public," he said.

"Candor and straightforward talk are crucial," Host added.

The policy at Jim Host & Associates is never to tell the press or public a lie or circumvent the truth. They tell the truth in the best light, Host pointed out.

For students interested in public relations, he stressed a need for a varied background in school, as well as work.

During school at the University of Kentucky, he majored in radio arts and minored in journalism, but also took courses in speech, drama and English.



Photo by STEVE BROWN

Step one...

Forming a complete composition of comfort is Cheryl Robinson, sophomore. The coed decided that the steps in the ravine could be used for more than just sitting on.

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Uhlir, Grise appointed by national commission

Two University professors—Dr. Ann Uhlir and Martha S. Grise—have been appointed by the National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year, Washington, D.C., to serve on the Coordinating Committee for the Kentucky Women's Meeting.

Dr. Uhlir, co-chairman of the Department of Physical Education, and Ms. Grise, assistant professor of English, are among 34 Kentucky women appointed to the committee. The meeting will be held at Lexington June 10-12, with Lieutenant Governor

Thelma Stovall as honorary chair.

The meeting at the University of Kentucky and the Civic Center "will be open to all women of the state and is expected to attract several thousand women of diverse ages and religious, ethnic, and socio-economic backgrounds," Ms. Grise said.

It will recognize the contributions of women to state and national life, share information and "build public understanding of the barriers which still prevent women from participating fully in American life," Grise said.

The meeting will feature speeches by nationally prominent women, she added, plus art and crafts exhibits, sports demonstrations, dramatic and musical entertainment, and workshops, all by women.

Dr. Uhlir is also serving on site selection and finance subcommittees, and Grise serves as co-chair of the final report committee and member of the public information committee. Several University women students are helping plan the meeting.



Dr. Ann Uhlir (left) and Martha S. Grise (right) have been appointed by the National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year to serve on Kentucky's Coordinating Committee.

GRE adds new section

College seniors planning to take the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE) Aptitude Test next fall will see some changes in the exam. A new section designed to measure analytical skills will be added to the traditional areas that test verbal and quantitative skills.

The change, the first since the current form of the Aptitude Test was introduced in the 1940's, is based on an extensive research effort initiated by the Graduate Record Examinations Board that showed that analytical skills can be distinguished from verbal and quantitative skills and are related to academic success.

Students, faculty members and administrators from all over the country were consulted in the various planning stages of the change in the exam.

Educational Testing Service (ETS), which administers the exam for the GRE Board, explains that the additional measure will enable students to demonstrate a wider array of academic talents when they apply for admission to graduate schools.

Janis Somerville, GRE program director at ETS, said, "The new measure will test a student's skills in a number of areas. Students will be able to show their ability to recognize logical relationships, draw conclusions from a complex series of statements and determine relationships between independent or interdependent categories of groups."

She explained that, like the traditional measures of the GRE, the new test will use various kinds of questions. "Three types will be used in the analytical section: analysis of explanations, logical diagrams, and analytical reasoning questions, each designed to test a different aspect of analytical ability," she said.

Somerville also explained that no formal training in logic or methods of analysis is required to do well on the new measure.

"Some analytical skills are required and developed in virtually all fields of study," she explained. "And, like verbal and quantitative skills, analytical skills are developed

over a long period of time and are not believed to be improved to any significant degree by intensive study in a brief period of time."

Somerville also noted that the 1977-78 GRE Bulletin of Information will describe the new measure and will include sample questions and explanations of the answers. The Bulletin is sent free to all students registering for the GRE.

In addition, a Sample Aptitude Test containing the same number and types of questions as the actual exam can be ordered at one dollar per copy. Both publications will be available on August 1.

Despite the new addition, the GRE will remain a three-hour test since the verbal and quantitative portions have been shortened and the time saved allocated to the new measure.

The GRE is taken each year by about 300,000 college students as part of the admissions process to graduate school. The exam is offered six times a year, while advanced tests in 20 subjects are offered five times a year throughout the nation.

Ma Kelly suffers gallstone attack

By TERRY TAYLOR
Feature Editor

The pains had been coming on for the past few days, but last Tuesday Ma Kelly, of home-cooked chicken n' fixins' fame, thought they were serious enough to warrant a trip to the doctor.

The trip extended to a four day stay last week at Pattie A. Clay Hospital.

"They run every kind of test there was," Ma said. "I thought it was my heart but turned out it was gallstones."

Ma runs an unusually organized restaurant at the corner of Third and Broadway. Her customers wait patiently in line until they serve themselves to helpings as big or small as they please of plain but satisfying food.

Ma or one of her eight helpers then make the rounds, pulling change from the pockets of her apron for meals that rarely cost over \$2.

Though temporarily suspended from action last week due to her unexpected illness, Ma is back on the job. But, in accordance with her doctor's orders, she is "just taking it easy for a couple of days."

"Taking it easy" isn't what Ma prefers to do, though. Mother of 14, with 31 grandchildren ("I think it's 31," she said) and nine great-grandchildren, she has operated her business for 11

years.

Students form the bulk of her business, she said, but she "didn't even think about the school" when she first opened.

"I was living by myself," Ma said of her beginning, "and I needed something to keep me busy."

Her popularity has grown considerably since then. "The first day I only had 25," she said. "The next day I had 40. Before long I had the awfulest crowd you ever saw."

Ma said, "I believe I'd average about 500 per day" in her estimation of the steady flow of customers that enters her door between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

She originally had planned to serve the employees of the nearby Westinghouse factory, but when one student summered in Richmond working at a local meat store, word of her cooking spread.

"He said when he got back in school he was going to tell his buddies about me," Ma said. "And then his buddies told their buddies."

Many of the nurses and staff at the hospital were former customers of hers. "They were so good to me," she said. "I told them I might just stay up there."

The doctors said Ma will be fine with a few days of rest. Tired of "not doing nothing," she plans to be back in the regular schedule soon.

It's love! Grads finish nine years together

By SARAH WARREN
Staff Writer

Two University students, Lowry and Joyce McKee, believe in the song, "Love Will Keep Us Together."

For the last nine years, the McKees have stuck together in spirit, if not in the flesh.

The couple's story began when, as high school students, the two first dated and then went steady.

After they graduated from Normon, (Okla.) High School in 1968, Joyce decided to come to school here.

Things were a lot different then," said Joyce, as she stared out the front window of her Brockton home.

"The ravine was bigger, and a football field used to be where Powell, Wallace and the Meditation Chapel are

now. We used to watch football games out of our dorm windows in Case Hall," she said.

Joyce spent three semesters here before she married Lowry—right before he started his six years in the navy.

"I don't know why we did it then. Why do people do things? We were younger and crazier then, I guess," said Lowry.

The McKees came back to the University in the spring of 1975 and the circumstances were quite different. They had two children, Kristina, 3, and Jennifer, only a few months old.

"We've had some very strange schedules," said Lowry, because they have had to plan it so one of them is

always home with the children.

"Sometimes he's running in while I'm running out," said Joyce.

Despite having to care for two children, the McKees have managed, together, to accomplish quite a lot.

Both will be graduating with high distinction in May as accounting majors with degrees in Business Administration.

Lowry graduated in December, but they will be going through ceremonies together in May.

They both belong to the Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society, which requires members to be in the top ten per cent of their class, with at least a 3.7 grade point average.

Lowry is treasurer of the business honorary fraternity, Sigma Tau Pi.

They are both members of the Accounting Club and she is in the Phi Beta Lambda Business Club, and both were nominated for Who's Who in American Colleges.

Lowry is presently attending graduate school full-time and is a graduate assistant for two accounting classes.

"It's a concentrated challenge right now," he said, "but I hope it will slow down some later."

Joyce plans on attending graduate school, but she is going to concentrate on raising her family first.

Lowry managed to get his B.A. in two years by taking correspondence courses, taking the national CLEP Exam for college credit and getting credits for his military service.

"It's really nice that we're

both in the same major," he said. An additional benefit "She's good in English and I'm good in math, so we try and help each other."

"But it's strictly advice," he added, "like a tutor relationship."

The McKees never found themselves competing to see who would get the best grade in a class, they said. "Twice, we had the same class and we went at it full speed," said Lowry.

The McKees have started a tax practice in their home. They aren't soliciting, but do taxes for friends who have asked them. It might serve as good practice, because they plan on going into business together some day.

Both will take the Certified Public Accounting test this November, even though Lowry could take it in May.

Lowry smiled over at Joyce. "I wanted to wait so we could take it together," he said.

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Closed kitchen means

Combs cooks retire their aprons

By CINDY BARKER
Staff Writer

All cooks in Earle Combs Hall have had to put away their cookbooks, take off their aprons and head out to the grill, cafeteria or an off-campus restaurant to eat. Their kitchen has been closed. Mille Zachem, director of Combs Hall, said the kitchen was closed because dorm residents were breaking rules concerning kitchen use. A University housing rule states men cannot go into a women's residence kitchen and girls may not feed their dates in the lobbies of women's dorms. This is the rule which Combs Hall girls were breaking.

Staff members from other women's dorms indicated that similar activity took place in

lobbies and kitchens and remained open.

Patricia Bryant, director of Martin Hall, said girls in that dorm fix things such as pizzas and bring them out in the lobby to eat. She also said boys were allowed to go into the kitchen, located just off the lobby, as is the kitchen in Combs.

An RA at Miller-Beckham-McCreary Halls said men were allowed in the kitchen but could not cook in it themselves. Girls, she added, also cooked for their dates and fed them in the lobby.

Burnam, Case, McGregor, Sullivan and Telford also maintain kitchens located in basement recreation rooms which are off-limits to men students.

Directors of Burnam, Case, Sullivan and Telford also said girls prepared food in the

kitchen and then brought it to the lobby for their dates.

A McGregor Hall RA said, "There's no problem with eating in the lobby (at McGregor) because the girls know how to handle it. They're allowed to cook for the guys and they can feed them in the date lounge but not in the lobby."

The dorm director at Walters Hall had no comment about girls cooking for their dates. She was reluctant to close the kitchen she said, because there were several diabetics in the dorm who needed to prepare special meals.

Several kitchens have been closed at one time or another because girls had not cleaned them after use.

The Telford kitchen is an open unit in the rec room and cannot be closed, but the

director said, "We've had good cooperation with keeping it clean."

Dorm directors said they had received no complaints about girls feeding their dates and this was why the practice had been allowed to continue. Girls who used the Combs kitchen before it closed had to check a key out at the desk and return it when they were through. Most other kitchens are open at all times so girls may come and go as they please.

A few RA's and directors said they knew nothing about a University ruling against girls cooking for their dates.

Zachem said the Combs kitchen closed when the dorm was changed from a men's to a women's residence hall. It was re-opened because other dorm kitchens could not be closed off.



The lineup

Photo by DAVE CHESNUT

Slightly over 2,000 students came out to vote in the Student Association Election held last Thursday in the Powell

building. Mike Duggins and Rita Masden defeated Jim Parker and Debi Parker by 200 votes.

School, community involvement best describe new Faculty Regent

By E. PALMER-BALL
Staff Writer

Involved is the word that describes the life of Dr. Lee Gentry, new faculty regent. The 51-year-old Rockcastle County native has been an active member in the Richmond community since joining the University faculty in 1964.

Gentry serves as both college supervisor of student teaching in physical education and professor of physical education. He presently chairs the department's faculty committee on teacher evaluation, promotion and tenure and the intramural study committee.

Presently serving in his second term in the Faculty Senate, he is a member of the Committee on Rules. Professional activities include being secretary-treasurer of the Kentucky Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation and member of the steering committee for KAPER working conference.

He is also chairman of the Richmond Parks and Recreation Board and vice-chairman of the swimming pool committee.

Of his new role as faculty regent Gentry said, "It adds another dimension to my life. There isn't anything I exactly wanted to accomplish. All I want is what is best for the faculty, students and the University. Every issue brought out has to be dealt with, with those objectives in mind."

"It is important for the faculty to take advantage of every opportunity they have to participate. The faculty regent is an additional avenue through which the faculty can be represented."

"Faculty and faculty welfare are important in the University picture. The faculty gives character and uniqueness to a university depending on its level of involvement," he said.

The controversy over the roles and missions for regional universities proposed by the Council of Public Higher Education (CPHE) is something Gentry feels is of major importance.

"Roles and Missions" is one section of a three part plan which will greatly extend the power of the CPHE over the state colleges. It will determine whether state university education programs will be prescribed or selected. "I see" no immediate changes," said Gentry. "Hopefully the University will be able to continue in areas already started and we will have a chance to have a hearing before a final report is adopted."

Gentry was less familiar with other issues of direct importance to students and faculty here.

In regard to the recent case of Dr. Diana Trenary's termination from the Psychology Department, Gentry said though he was not familiar with the case "the University's policy to terminate a teachers contract was generally accepted, but even with the best system the action will be debated and decided eventually by the courts."

He added that student evaluations "are for the benefit of the instructor to improve their program and teaching techniques, though it is difficult to decide how much weight they should carry."

Unfamiliar with Student Regent Mark Girard's open-

house proposal that could allow regular visitation days and hours to designated dorms, Gentry said he will judge the issue depending on whether it is in the best interest of the students and the community.

"I haven't really gotten my feet wet, but I will try to be open and willing to listen and discuss," said Gentry. "I'm here to represent the faculty in particular and the

University in general."

"I'll take specific issues as they come. I need to get the feel for the interests of the University community. I won't take a straw vote on every issue."

Gentry is married with two daughters. He likes to spend his leisure time playing golf, bridge and racquetball. He teaches Bible classes and serves as an Elder for the Richmond Church of Christ.

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Summer workshops serve teacher needs

Activities on campus this summer will include 45 workshops and institutes in addition to the regular summer semester.

Most of the workshops, mainly the 33 offered by the College of Education, are designed for the continuing educational needs of teachers.

They are scheduled in subjects and at times to be most convenient to school people, according to President J.C. Powell.

He said, "Throughout its history, Eastern has been committed to the preparation of teachers and administrators for the public schools of Kentucky."

Three other University colleges are also offering summer workshops—Allied

Health and Nursing, Applied Arts and Technology, and Arts and Sciences.

Students may enroll in these workshops and institutes at the first session of each workshop or during regular summer semester registration June 13.

The summer registration will begin at 8 a.m. at Alumni Coliseum. The dormitories will open June 12 at 10 a.m. To begin the enrollment process, a student must have a registration packet, which should be obtained two weeks in advance from the dean of admissions by new undergraduates or former students.

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

Canoeing families? Outdoor activities for non-credit

Canoeing and back packing can be outdoor fun for the family, according to Wayne Jennings, instructor of special courses in these pastimes offered.

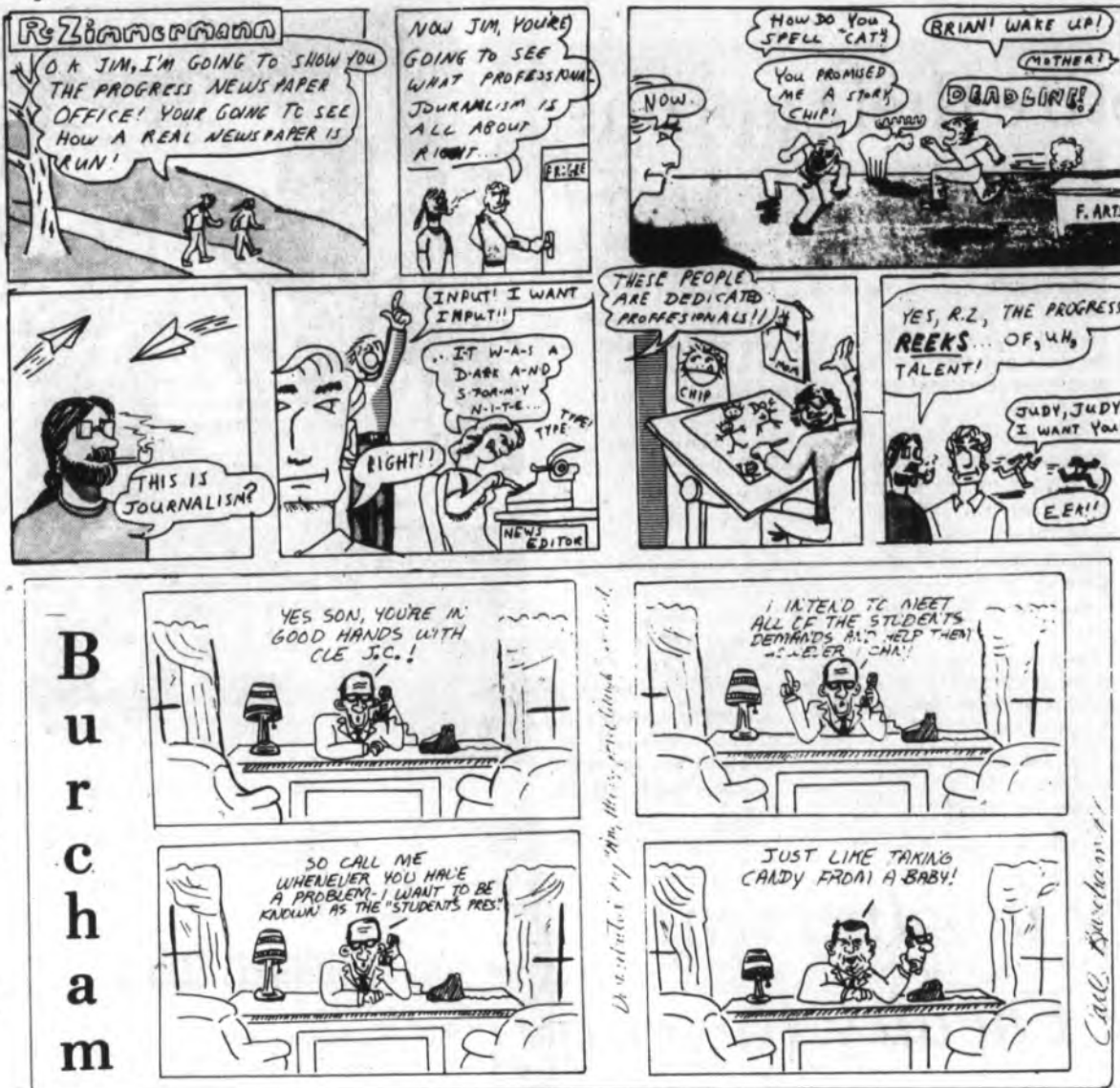
The first of these non-credit courses, scheduled for Friday and Saturday, features a canoe trip down the upper two-thirds of the Rockcastle River. Orientation for this trip is set for 7 p.m. this Friday in room 156 Begley Building.

The last of the four outdoor courses for adults and their children will be backpacking

May 6-7, with orientation at 7 p.m., May 6 in the same room. This course will include a back packing trip to the Smoke Mountains.

The courses are offered by the Division for Special Programs, which previously offered courses in rock climbing and cross country cycling for families. Children under eight are not encouraged to participate.

Questions about these two programs may be addressed to Bob Leiter, Division of Special Programs, telephone (606) 622-1444.



Faculty farmers

University program encourages green thumbs

By RICK SCHARDEIN Staff Writer

For the next three months, the stretch of plowed earth behind the Greg Adam's Tennis Facility will sport an abundance of fresh produce and green growing things.

Every day more than 30 members of the faculty and staff will be hard at work

there with hoe and weeder. What scene could make a better advertisement for the garden plots leased by the University each summer.

This is the third year the plots have been offered and according to John Vickers, director of the Division of Placement they have always been very successful.

"I think it's just an excellent idea. We've been so well pleased that they have taken so well to it (the garden project) and thought it was so important," he said.

The plots—some 50 feet x 50 feet, others 50 feet x 100 feet—are plowed and fertilized in the early spring by University personnel, then leased at the rate of \$5 to \$10, according to Vickers.

Vickers said the University makes no money on the program, but added that the intention is to provide a service to staff and faculty personnel.

Vickers, who was asked by former President Robert

Martin to develop this program three years ago, said prizes were awarded last year for the top three gardens.

Most any fair weather day these spare-time gardeners can be seen diligently at work, according to Vickers. And the recent surge of mid-summer-like weather has provided nearly ideal for some early planting.

Bill McKenny, chairman of the Department of Educational Foundations, was one such enterprising gardener who took advantage of this week's temperatures to "till the soil."

McKenny says he keeps a garden "mostly for en-

joyment," but added that he still has a lot of vegetables in his freezer from last year's efforts.

"We had so much! I came home and my wife said 'What are we going to do with all that? We couldn't even give it all away,'" he said.

McKenny said he would never compete for any gardening prizes because he doesn't feel "he's an ac-

complished gardener. "Gardening is just like anything else—some have it and some don't," he said, "It's just according to how much time you have."

Yet it doesn't bother Bill McKenny that his rows of squash, corn, green beans and other vegetables "aren't always perfectly straight."

"My dad always told me that a crooked row has more plants in it," he chuckled.

Feels 'calling'

University coed to do missions work at New Mexico resort area

By RICK SCHARDEIN Staff Writer

Rita Haubner has combined strong faith in herself and her religious convictions with practical background in elementary education into a summer's mission work in a small New Mexico town.

Haubner said "religious" is an impersonal description of her convictions and attributed a "personal experience with Jesus Christ" as the basis of her desire to serve others.

"When I was in the seventh grade I made a decision to serve Christ through missions. I'm not sure, right now, whether that's going to be by

going on a foreign mission field or serving as a missionary as a school teacher," she said.

This summer Haubner, sophomore from Pendleton County, will live with families in the resort area of Eagles Nest, New Mexico, teaching Bible school, conducting weekend camps and supervising recreation activities. She received the job after applying through the campus Baptist Student Union service.

"Last summer I—more or less—came to feel that the Lord wanted me to apply for the mission job and that he wanted me to be a summer missionary this summer," she

said. "So I went ahead and applied."

The most exciting thing about her upcoming job, Haubner said, will be "watching the way the Lord is going to work there."

Two years ago, when deciding upon a University, she "fell in love" with Eastern, but didn't have enough money for tuition and housing expenses.

Despite obtaining a scholarship to Northern Kentucky University, she preferred to attend Eastern.

"Money starting coming in and things started falling in place, and it's been just fabulous," she said.

Haubner said her in-

volvement with the BSU has given her many opportunities to minister to others, especially children.

But that's not the extent of her "mission" on campus. She said a Christian must be a "missionary all the time."

Haubner said she doesn't find it particularly difficult to lead a life dedicated to serving God on a secular campus.

"It's not easy, but it's joyous. Not everyday is sunshine, but through Him it's neat—even when bad things happen. Even with it being a secular campus I've found a lot of Christian friends. It's great—I wouldn't trade Eastern for anything!" she said.

Haubner said her in-

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'You can if you think you can'

NFL linebacker stresses power of positive thinking

By GENE MCLEAN
Organizations Editor

Brad Cousino, who led the National Football League in special team play in 1975, stressed the power of positive thinking in Tuesday night's meeting of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Cousino based his talk on the theme, "You can if you think you can." He cited the importance of four main types of effort: positive thinking, goal setting, self image and persistence.

Using his personal experiences and examples set by other prominent sports figures such as Johnny Bench, Billie Jean King and Mark Spitz, Cousino demonstrated how to achieve success.

The six-foot-two, 212 pound linebacker said it was his application of these principles that enabled him to overcome huge obstacles in becoming a professional athlete.

Turned down by 28 different college coaches, Cousino was a walk-on at Miami of Ohio. Within three weeks he had made the starting lineup and had a partial scholarship.

But this was only the beginning. Cousino led the Redskins to a record of 22 wins, two losses and one tie in three years to become the school's first All-American.

Again adversity was to befall the Ohio native. He was the only first team All-American player not drafted in the annual college selection.

"This is when I finally became determined to play

professional football," said Cousino. "Before the draft I thought about becoming a doctor, but after the results I was sure of my talent and wanted to prove it," he added.

Cousino showed up at the Cincinnati Bengal tryout camp and proceeded to beat out eight other rookies and four veteran linebackers to insure himself place on the professional team's roster. He is now the NFL's smallest linebacker.

Although he has since been traded to the New York Giants Cousino still remains optimistic about his new team's chances next season.

"There is no difference between the Giants, the Dallas Cowboys, or the Oakland Raiders in appearance," Cousino said. "It's the difference in attitude that makes some teams winners and others not so successful."

Cousino said, "It's important to be positive because science has proven we are what we think we are."

"Set goals, believe that you can reach them, and you will," Cousino said, referring to the second point of emphasis.

Again using personal experiences to substantiate his beliefs, Cousino recalled for the audience the last game of the 1976-77 football season between the Giants and the Detroit Lions.

"For the first time in my life I wrote down the things I wanted to accomplish in a football game," Cousino said. "I was determined to make

three unassisted tackles, recover one fumble, block one punt and cause one fumble.

"After the game I had made five unassisted tackles, recovered one fumble, blocked one punt and caused one fumble," Cousino finished.

"The important things about goals is to remember to set spiritual goals along with tangible ones, to express all goals positively, consider all obstacles and roadblocks as tests to be solved and always set a target date," Cousino said.

He said these would result in personal rewards and a growth in your personality.

In reference to self image, Cousino said, that everybody has too low an estimate of themselves.

"We use less than 10 percent of our overall abilities and if we could utilize these, we could achieve our goals, whatever they may be.

"We put a lid on our self image," Cousino said "and this is detrimental because we are only as good as we think we are.

"All three of the other points are no good unless you possess persistence," Cousino said. Cousino added that it was his "never-quit" attitude that allowed him to reach his goal of becoming a professional athlete.

"Believe in yourself, your country and your God, for all three form a triangle and without one your whole world will topple over," Cousino concluded.



Penguin out of water
Members of the Catalina Club recreated fairy tale stories of their childhood in a water show recently held in the Combs Natatorium.

Foreign dances highlight annual HPER convention

By CINDY BARKER
Staff Writer

A record crowd attended the fourth annual Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER) student convention held here last week.

Dr. Ned L. Warren, sponsor of the HPER council, said, "It was the largest attendance in the history of the convention with more than 350 student professionals and faculty members attending."

The convention, which is to provide experience for students as they advance into professional work, featured exhibit booths from each of the disciplines.

These included charts, pictures, music, displays and slides.

"All the booths were very well done," said Dr. Dorothy Harkins, sponsor of the Physical Education Majors and Minors (PEMM) club.

However, the highlight of the convention included native dances from Japan, Turkey, Israel and Mexico performed by Virginia Jinks, assistant professor of Physical Education for Women.

The program also included an array of on-and-off campus speakers, which included Dr. Herman Bush, chairman of the Department of School and Public Health; Mike Swain, consultant of the Health and Physical Education Department for the State Department of Education; Ray Daugherty, executive director of the Kentucky Association of Alcoholism and Alcohol

Abuse; Clint Jett, superintendent of the division of Parks in Montgomery County; and Jinks.

According to the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, the University has one of the largest programs in the nation.

"The HPER council was conceived for the purpose of developing professional leadership and providing educational opportunities and involvement to a very large number of students," said Warren.

Brewer Welch, president of the council, concluded the convention by awarding certificates of appreciation to students and faculty who had participated in the convention.

Aurora features student work

By LYNNE KRUEER
Staff Writer

If you threw a lion into the middle of a crowded subway train, it would attack someone undoubtedly.

Merely because its New position was So Absurd.

By John Samples

This is just an example of the poems and short stories created by the students for the 1977 edition of the Aurora.

"Aurora, Aurora who?"

questioned one student when asked about the literary booklet that has been published annually every spring since 1935.

The Aurora, meaning the Greek goddess of Dawn, is published and edited by a staff of seven English majors and an Art major.

According to Dr. William Sutton, professor of English, it is a self-supporting publication that gives students in any major "a chance to get their work published."

The 80-page magazine features an assortment of poems, short stories and art-

work that was submitted earlier in the semester. It is judged by the Aurora staff with the best manuscripts selected to appear in the booklet.

The winners of this year's \$25 literary awards go to James Bryant for the best story and to Robert Akin for the best poetry. The money is supplied by the Roy B. Clark Trust Fund. Clark was a former chairman of the English Department.

The Aurora is now on sale for \$1 in Sutton's office, Room 133, in the Wallace Building or from any Aurora staff member.

Jazz players reveal feelings through creative music

By SUE KOCH
Staff Writer

Each Tuesday and Thursday members of the two Jazz Ensembles work to master the complex rhythms immortalized by the likes of Louis Armstrong and Duke Ellington.

The bands' ability to move people through music is closely related to the members' feelings about why they play. Bob Abner has played piano since he was five and said with simple conviction, "You've got to; it's like breathing, one of the few ways that come closest to being able to create something."

For other members too, playing jazz has become a creative extension of themselves. Brent Barton, who plays tenor saxophone, said, "When I first started playing, I was kind of uptight, but now it's taken on a new perspective; it's become a more intimate way of expressing myself."

Though they said pleasure alone is reason enough for playing jazz, ensemble members noted that music has a practical side, too.

Dean Johns plays trombone. He said, "It's the only thing that makes me happy. I like to play softball too, but I can't make a living at it."

Jazz gives these musicians a means to express themselves and the ensembles give them a chance to test their talent before competence becomes a matter of paying bills.

"You may make it, but you're either a musician or you're not," Abner said. "To most people, it's a chance to develop those skills and find out how much talent they have."

Some players, like Abner, bring valuable band experience to the ensemble, but experience isn't necessary to audition, according to Dr. Joe Hambrick, assistant professor of music and director of the ensembles. "A lot of times we get people with almost no experience and I have to teach them from scratch," he said.

Hambrick, who has taught five years here, played trombone professionally for ten years with Al Hirt, Henry James and Henry Mancini. He played five years in Las Vegas show bands before returning to Indiana University to resume work on his advanced degrees.

Hambrick feels jazz is growing in emphasis in both high school and college music education. "Ten to fifteen years ago, it was a rare thing to have jazz in colleges," he said. "Now, some even give

degrees in it; it's been talked about here."

For the first time there have been two ensembles in the jazz program here. Stressing jazz as a creative medium and educational tool, Hambrick said, "We deceive ourselves if we don't allow jazz education as part of the total unit; a musical education isn't complete unless jazz is stressed."

Featured at the concert was saxophonist Jamey Aebersold, one of the nation's foremost experts on jazz improvisation. Earlier, he conducted a clinic on improvisation in the Foster Music Building from 4-6:30 p.m.

The concert included music from Count Basie and Stan Kenton to the new Thad Jones-Mel Lewis Orchestra. "Tribute to the Big Bands," featuring Tommy Dorsey's "Song of Indfa," Bennie Goodman's "Don't Be That Way" and Basie's "One O'clock Jump," were also performed.

Associate Professor of Music Earl Thomas was also featured on alto saxophone, playing the Oliver Nelson arrangement of "I'll Remember Bird," a tribute to the late Charlie Parker.

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the direct current
Sue Freakley

Please send notice of all special events, meeting times, places and events 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 28
8:00 a.m. 4-H meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
11:45 a.m. Snack and Communion, Wesley Center.
6:30 Baptist Student Union Choir, Baptist Student Union.
7:00 Inter-Varsity meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
8:00 Student Affairs meeting, Room D, Powell Building.
8:00 Bible study, Wesley Center.
All Day Sigma Alpha Eta "Crusade for Children" campaign.

Friday, April 29
8:00 a.m. Science-Math Achievement Program, Kennamer Room, Powell Building.
9:00 a.m. 4-H meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
11:15 a.m. Bureau of Training meeting, Herndon Lounge, Powell Building.
6:00 Sigma Chi meeting, Room F, Powell Building.
All Day Sigma Alpha Eta "Crusade for Children" campaign.

Saturday, April 30
10:00 a.m. Kappa Alpha Theta meeting, ballroom, Keen Johnson Building.
6:00 Accounting Alumni meeting, Blue Room, Keen Johnson Building.
6:30 Annual Spring Banquet, Cafeteria, Powell Building.

Sunday, May 1
7:00 Phi Delta Theta Little Sisters meeting, Room A, Powell Building.

Monday, May 2
9:00 a.m. Headstart meeting, Kennamer Room, Powell Building.
9:00 a.m. Cutco Company meeting, Room A, Powell Building.
10:00 a.m. Jacketman, Room C, Powell Building.
1:00 Goodyear meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
6:00 Student Association meeting, Kennamer Room, Powell Building.
6:30 Science and the Bible, Baptist Student Union.

Tuesday, May 3
4:45 Social Work Club meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
7:00 Bowling Club meeting, Room B, Powell Building.

Wednesday, May 4
11:45 a.m. Lunchcounter, Baptist Student Union.
5:30 Nursing Home Visitation, Baptist Student Union.
6:30 Fellowship Hour, Wesley Center.
9:15 Summer Missionary Commissioning Service meeting, Baptist Student Union.

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OVC playoffs next

Baseballers finish year with a 10-15 record

By SUE FREAKLEY
Staff Writer
Wrapping up the season with a 10-15 record, the Colonel Baseball team dropped a doubleheader to Northern Kentucky on Monday, April 25.

Neither team scored in the eighth, but the Colonels had two men on and were unable to add a run. In the top of the ninth, starter John Lisle was relieved by junior David Dorsey. Northern Kentucky then came up with 12 runs on 10

batters and walked five. Three runs on nine hits were scored. Northern also took the second game, 14-12. Eastern had 12 runs on 11 hits. Designated hitter Ringley had three hits. Ralph Kinder slammed a homer and had a double. Northern Kentucky had 14 runs on nine hits. They had three homers.



Photo by STEVE BROWN

With ball in hand, an opponent sticks close on the heels of a Colonel runner. The Colonels have concluded their regular season below the .500 mark, but the team remains optimistic as they prepare for OVC playoffs on April 30.

The Eastern Progress - sports -

Northern Kentucky came up with a 15-3 win. The Colonels had three runs on three hits. Two of the hits came from sophomore Greg Ringley. Senior Erv Leidolf provided the other hit. After regulation play of seven innings, the score was tied 3-3.

In the inning, the Colonels had three errors. Dorsey took the loss, making his record 1-4 on the season. Other pitchers from Eastern's bull pen were junior John Snedegar and freshman Greg Wiseman. During Lisle's eight innings of play, he struck out seven

Two back to back homers led the way for Northern to score five runs in the first. Starter Gary Hatchett was taken out after pitching one-third of an inning. He was relieved by senior Roger Puffer, who went four and two-thirds innings. Senior Jeff Fazio finished up the last inning for Eastern. Monday's game completed regular action games for the team. The OVC divisional playoff will be April 30 and the OVC Championship will be May 6-7.

Kidd pleased with choice

Two new coaches join Colonel football squad

In its regularly scheduled meeting last Saturday, the Board of Regents approved the appointments of Frank Vohun and Joe Blankenship as assistant football coaches at EKV. Vohun and Blankenship had been recommended to the Board by Director of Athletics Donald Combs and Colonel head football coach Roy Kidd. Vohun, 29, has served the past two seasons as a graduate assistant at Florida State University in Tallahassee. He worked with ends and linebackers in 1975 and the interior defensive line last season.

"I am pleased to get this opportunity to come and work with Coach Kidd and the fine tradition he has built here at Eastern," said Vohun. Vohun is a 1965 graduate of

Booksville (Fla.) High School where he lettered four years in football, baseball, basketball and track. He played tight end and middle linebacker and was an all-state selection his senior year. Vohun was a three-year starter at defensive tackle at Florida State where he graduated in 1970. He was given honorable mention All-American his senior year and participated in three bowl games while a member of the Seminoles' squad. Upon his graduation from FSU, he served two years as an officer in the United States Army. He then served as an assistant football coach at Lowndes High School in Valdosta, Ga.

A native of Richmond, Va., Vohun is married to the former Ellen DeVore of Brooksville, Fla. They have one son, Brent, who is eleven months old. Blankenship, who has coached at Louisville Seneca High School for the past five years, the last three as head coach, directed the Redskins

to a 12-1 record last season. Seneca was defeated 3-0 last season by Trinity High School position for the Bulldogs. After spending his freshman year of college at the University of Kentucky, Blankenship played his final three years at Eastern, receiving his bachelor's degree in 1965 and his master's degree in 1966 from EKV. From 1967-72, he was an assistant football and basketball coach at Louisville Iroquois High School, before moving on to Seneca in 1973.

Blankenship, 35, is married to the former Brenda Wooden of Louisville and they have two children—Kimberly Lynn (14) and Joseph Troy (6). "We're happy Frank and Joe are joining us. They bring good experience with them and we're confident they will do a good job for us," said Kidd. "I am excited about the opportunity to come to Eastern and work with coach Kidd," said Blankenship.

Masters degree now available in sports administration area

Recognizing the increasing complexity of organizing and administering athletic programs at all educational levels, the university now offers an emphasis in sports administration within the present master of science degree framework in physical education.

In its second year, the University's sports administration program is the first of its kind in Kentucky. According to Dr. Odell Phillips, professor of physical education and coordinator of the sports administration program at Eastern, "The purpose of this emphasis is to prepare individuals in the competencies needed for a career in the administration of men's and women's sports programs at the secondary school, college or university, and professional levels."

This year, 17 graduate students, of which five are women, are enrolled in the program. The program encourages the involvement of both men and women and

recognizes the fact more women are now needed in sports administration due to the rapidly growing number of sports programs for females. The first two graduates of the program were women which exemplifies Eastern's concern for involvement by women. Highlighting the course offerings which give students a firm foundation in the various aspects of sports administration is an internship where "on the job" practical experience is gained. Phillips feels this aspect of the program is one of the keys in developing good administrators. Thus far, Phillips says students have fulfilled their internship obligations in the athletic departments at Eastern, University of Kentucky, Berea College, the Office of Public Affairs here, Lexington YMCA, Fayette County Board of Education, and the Kentucky High School Athletic Association. He said

one student hopes to be placed with the New England Whalers of the World Hockey League this summer. This graduate offering falls under the direction of the University's School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Athletics of which Dr. Ned L. Warren is the dean.

According to Dr. Fred Darling, co-chairman of the physical education department, the program is designed for persons with backgrounds in physical education, recreation, business administration, journalism or some form of athletics. By the time a student completes the 30 hours of course requirements he or she will have studied such areas as sound business procedures and practices, stadium and arena operation and management, public relations, legal liability of athletic directors and coaches, and the sociological aspects of sports.

Sports shorts: Following the bouncing ball

Basketball
Q. In Ivy League play, which school has won the most consecutive titles?
A. From 1938-through 1944, Dartmouth took the Ivy League crown. That's seven years in a row.

Q. The record for the greatest number of undefeated seasons goes to UCLA. But which was the first national champion who went through an entire season without a loss?
A. That unmatched record goes to Coach N.W. Shepard's team at North Carolina in the 1924 season, who won 25 games to finish number one.

Q. Since 1933, Adolph Rupp's Wildcats have been a Southeast Conference powerhouse. How many SEC championship titles have they won, and who is their closest runner-up?
A. Tennessee and Mississippi State have each won four SEC crowns, but Kentucky has dominated the title with 22 conference championships.

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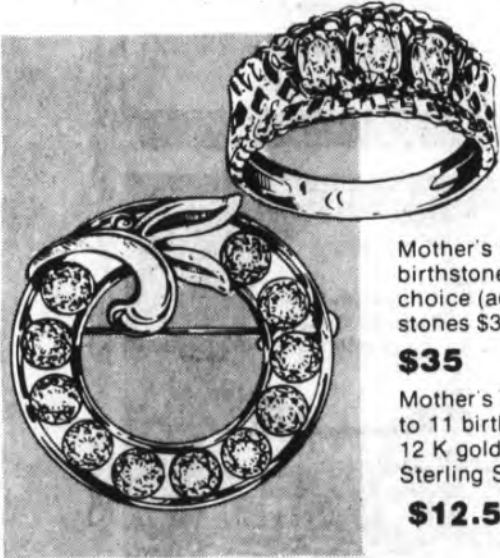
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SUSAN BECKER

Anyone who lives in Kentucky for any period of time can't help but get caught up in the enthusiasm of horse racing. From a number of minor tracks such as Keeneland all the way to the Kentucky Derby, horses are as much a part of Kentucky as tobacco and coal.

As shown in the exciting chariot racing scenes from the movie Ben-Hur, some form of harness racing existed long before flat racing. In fact, ancient stone tablets describing "trotter's" training methods have been dated back as far as 1350 B.C.

It wasn't until 1665 that horse racing was first recorded in the United States. The first tracks were at Salisbury Plain in Queens, N.Y., and at the Newmarket Course near Hempstead, Long Island.

After the first few races, horse racing caught on as popular elite sport. Other circuits opened in Connecticut and Virginia, with trophies or cups usually awarded instead of cash prizes.

Throughout the seventeenth and eighteenth century, the state of Virginia did more than any other state to further the interest of the sport. Virginians held races regularly for prizes and for the thrill of competition, but also because of the adventure of betting actions.

Racing executives meet in Chicago in 1942 to plan and define the role of horse racing in wartime America. From this meeting emerged the Thoroughbred Racing Association of the United States (TRA).

Originally, there were 21 tracks represented by the TRA; today there are more than 50 that combine to make the TRA one of the most powerful governing sports bodies in the country.

In attempt to avoid scandal in a sport that is notorious for gambling hustlers and con artists, the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau was formed in 1946. The TRPB adopted strict self-regulatory guidelines to suppress corruption.

"The Grand Circuit" is the all encompassing headline for the big league of harness racing. In 1873, the circuit had only four member tracks; today it includes more than 50 harness tracks through the U.S. and Canada, with prize money that exceeds \$4 million annually.

The much-heralded Kentucky Derby, the run for the roses for three year olds, began two years after the Grand Circuit was organized for harness racing.

The Derby is certainly not the oldest or the richest of the big races, but it has developed a strong sentimental group of horse-loving followers.

For that elite group who are concerned about observing the "proper" traditions associated with the Derby, there are the Derby eve parties featuring mint julep in frosted glasses and the Derby morning breakfasts that always include country biscuits and ham.

The majority of the 100,000 plus fans who attend the race, however, the day consists of sprawling on the infield grass while eating their picnic lunches and consuming a few beers.

It may seem strange to people outside who haven't been captured by the Derby's spell that spectators would go to so much trouble for a race that lasts about two minutes over the mile and a quarter track.

People who have witnessed the Derby understand its magic. As James O. Nall wrote about the first Derby in 1875:

"Something was started here today, And if you were here, you're lucky For mark my words, it will foraye, as long as there's a Kentucky."

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Out done only by UK, women take 2nd in state

By SUSAN BECKER
Sports Editor

With the exception of UK, the women's track team defeated every other state team in the KWIC meet this past weekend, for a second place finish.

"The kids were really excited about finishing second," coach Sandy Martin commented. "We beat the goal we set at the beginning of the season to finish one place higher in the state than we had before. We finished two places higher."

Jenny Utz captured two firsts and a second in her distance events. In the 5000 meters and 3000 meters, she ripped the ribbon in 17:47.2 and 10:30 respectively for first places.

Utz came in second behind teammate Paula Gaston in the 1500 meters with a 4:52.4 clocking. Gaston took first in the 800 meters in 2:17.1 and also finished with top honors in the 1500 in 4:50.7.

In addition to her first place finishes, Gaston anchored the two mile relay team that came in second in 10:01.25. Other members of that relay unit were Terry Spears, Teri Seippel and Baba Gray.

In other relay action, Sherry Davis, Rose Travis, Rita Taylor and Denise McCoy teamed up for a fourth place finish in the 440 in 50 seconds flat. Katie Krawiec and Noreen White joined McCoy and Davis to form the 880 squad, who also finished fourth in 1:59.9.

Both the one and two mile relay units took second places. Krawiec, Davis, Travis and

McCoy ran the mile in a combined 4:04.5 effort.

Besides running in the two mile relay, Seippel also took a second in the 800 meters (2:18.5) fifth in the 100 meter hurdles (15 seconds), fourth in the long jump (17'8.25") and first in the high jump (5'6").

The Lady Colonels cleaned up in the shot event by taking third, fourth and sixth place. Bernie Cocanougher (36'9.75"), Mary Silvani (36'9.5") and Bea Yaden (35.5") took those honors respectively.

Yaden also threw the javelin 105'1" for third place.

Other point scoring finishers include Travis' fifth place in the 100 meters (12.8), McCoy's fifth place in the 200 meters (28.29) and Vickie Renner's fourth place in the 1500 meters with a 5:03.6 clocking.

"Actually, I think the two strongest teams at the meet were Eastern and Western," Martin. "Talent wise, we have a higher level team-

depth and number wise, UK has the advantage."

UK had a large enough squad to enter two teams in several of the relay events while the other teams were limited to one.

"If they had two teams in a relay and both teams scored, we could have finished first and UK could still score as many points with their two teams," Martin explained.

Martin said the coaches will discuss limiting each team to one entry per event in their meeting next fall.

Four women have now qualified for nationals which will be held May 18-21 at UCLA: Gaston, 800 meters, (2:15.4), Utz, 5000 meters, (17:47), Seippel, pentathlon (3786 points), and McCoy, high jump, (5'5").

29 teams from across the country will be participating in the Becky Boone relays that the Lady Colonels will host this Friday and Saturday. Action starts Friday at one p.m.



Photo by RICK YEH

Vickie Renner rips the ribbon for a first place finish during a mid-season home meet. They team, which finished second in the KWIC championships last weekend, will host the Becky Boone relays this weekend.

Mike Howell leaps 6'11"

School record in high jump set in Ohio State Relays

By MARK YELLIN
Staff Writer

Last Saturday the Colonel's track team had several promising performances when they competed in the Ohio State Relays. Noteworthy among those efforts were a school record in the high jump and a first place finish in the javelin.

Junior Mike Howell leaped to a record topping 6'11" in the high jump to snap a school record he set earlier in the season. His performance was an inch short of national qualifying standards.

"We feel Mike can clear seven feet this season," commented coach Art Harvey. "He had some daylight between his body and the bar on his record jump."

Assistant coach Rick Wagenaar stated, "We recently discovered a fault in

Mike's technique. We corrected it, which has improved his style and added immensely to his confidence."

Javelin ace Frank Powers continued to regain the form that has earned him all-conference honors the past three seasons. Powers hurled the spear 218'8" to capture first place.

Powers was the only Colonel trackman to bring home a gold watch for his effort.

Scott DeCandia threw a near best in his specialty with a 55'10.5" inch toss in the shot put. He finished fourth in that competition.

In the 5000 meter run, Doug Bonk and Gary Noel strode to a 15:01 clocking as both men received the same time in that event.

Chris Goodwin bounded 48'11.5" in the triple jump to nab a third place finish.

"Chris is coming back off a knee injury and has made rapid improvement in his timing," stated coach Harvey. Other Colonel finishes were the 480 yard shuttle hurdle relay where Jerome Wright, Bill Catlett, Jeff Wright and Keith Burton teamed up for a 60.2 fifth place in that event.

JceWiggins, Mike Conger, Bryan Robinson and Mark Yellin combined for a sixth place showing in the sprint medley.

Tonight the Colonels will host the Tom Samuels Invitational.

"This will be our final meet before the conference championship," said coach Harvey, "so we'll be looking for strong performances from every man."

Admission is free to the meet and the public is invited to attend.

upcoming sports events

Men's track

Tonight (April 28) Tom Samuels Invitational

Women's track

Becky Boone Relays April 29-30 at Tom Samuels track.

Baseball

OVC Playoffs April 30

'Horse sense' taught in class on thoroughbreds

The odds are that Dr. Robert R. Sharp will teach his course on the "Sport and Business of Thoroughbred Racing" again next year at the university.

He said the special, non-credit course attracted 26 students this year "with a minimum of advertising."

The introductory course covering various aspects of the thoroughbred horse industry was developed by Sharp, professor of economics, under a grant from the Kentucky Racing Commission.

He said his course promotes the Commission's mandate "to foster and encourage the thoroughbred horse breeding industry." The course will be offered again next January,

through the Division of Special Programs, Sharp said, "if sufficient interest can be generated." It is open to the public, non-EKU students as well as students.

The course, which has no grades nor homework, already has the support of such thoroughbred agencies as the Thoroughbred Breeders of Kentucky, Thoroughbred Racing Associations, the Jockey Club, the National Association of state Racing Commissions, and Barkly & Company, Lexington, Sharp said.

The major objective of the course is to inform participants "of the economic significance of the thoroughbred industry as employer, investor, and state revenue sup-

plier," he added.

Topics include the origin of the thoroughbred and of racing, the "dollars and sense" of owning a race horse and of commercial breeding, pari-mutual wagering, important horses and races, issues confronting the industry and handicapping.

The course scheduled a tour of various race horse farms and of Keeneland, a visit to Keeneland workouts, speeches by thoroughbred experts, and a number of films.

Questions about enrollment in the special course, costs, and other matters may be addressed to Bob Leiter, Division of Special Programs, telephone (606) 622-144, or Professor Sharp, telephone 622-3361.

Boone Relays expand; track popularity grows

The seventh edition of the Becky Boone Relays, which the Lady Colonels will host at Eastern April 29-30, has drawn a field of 30 of this area of the nation's top women's collegiate track teams.

Coach Neil Jackson's Michigan State University squad, which has captured the team title for the past three years in this prestigious national event, will return to defend its title.

Also entered are teams from Auburn, Ball State, Bowling Green State, East Tennessee, Florida State, Indiana State, Illinois State, Marshall, Ashbury, Berea, Centre, Miami (Ohio), Mississippi University for Women, Morehead State, Murray State, Ohio State, Otterbein, Southern Illinois, Tennessee State, Florida, Illinois-Chicago Circle, Louisville, Kentucky, Tennessee and Western Kentucky.

This year's meet has a couple of new wrinkles. First, the meet will stretch over a

two-day period, instead of the one-day affair it has been in the past. Secondly, the pentathlon has been added to this year's schedule of events.

"We wanted to make the Relays closer to the AIAW national championship meet (scheduled for May 18-21), and because of the size of the meet and the caliber of the competitors participating, we decided to arrange a two-day schedule," said women's track coach Sandy Martin.

Rules of the meet allow each college to have two entries in each event and an individual may enter any four events. Ribbons will be presented to the first six place winners and scoring will be counted on a 10-8-6-4-2-1 basis.

Friday's preliminaries begin at 1 p.m. with the first heat of the 440-yard relay, while the semifinals are slated that evening at 5 p.m. Saturday's finals begin at noon with field event finals slated for a 10:00 a.m. start.

Buckeyes take several

WOS gives awards to top teams and individuals

The Women's Officiating Service, WOS, held their annual banquet last Sunday with awards given for participation in officiating campus sports, for top intramural teams, and sportswomen of the year. Officers were also elected for next year.

For championship efforts in their respective sports, the following teams were honored:

- Fall football - Buckeyes
- Flag Football - Buckeyes
- Basketball - Chunkies
- Volleyball - Buckeyes
- Tennis singles - Mary Hund
- Tennis doubles - Lisa Stephens and Carolyn Combs
- Racquetball singles - Julie Selm
- Racquetball doubles -

Robbin Murray and Kathy Wilson

Water Polo - Jolley Volleys

All Team Sports Award - Buckeyes

Individual All Sports Award - Ambie Browning

Unsung Heroines - Wesley Crusaders

Team Sportsmanship Award - Buckeyes

For outstanding dedication to their sports, Emma Salisbury received "Sportswoman of the Year" award for basketball as Velma Lehmann took the same honor for volleyball, Paula Gaston for track, Robbin Murray for field hockey, Janet Herr for gymnastics and Nancy Cappola for tennis.

Awards were also given for total points accumulated by actively participating in the

WOS organization, such as refereeing intramural games.

Top awards in this area went to Neena Ambrose and Andrea Yaden who had both accumulated 300 points, while Tammie Perkins and Ruth Price had both surpassed the 500 point level.

Participants who had accumulated 100 and 200 points were also honored.

The new WOS officers for 1977-78 school year are Cathie Hirsch, President; Lee Ann Martindale, vice-president; Debbie Niles, treasurer; Effie Turner, secretary; Ambie Browning, awards chairperson; Sandy Sorrell and Kim Shubinski, clinic coordinators; Barb Robertson and Staci Snyder in charge of publicity.

Duncan, Polvino directing

Girl's sports camps to be held on campus June 5-19

The second annual sports camp for girls will be held on campus June 5 through June 19. Girls between the ages of 12 and 18 may enroll in either the volleyball (June 5-11) or basketball sessions (June 5-11 and June 12-19).

The volleyball section will be conducted by Dr. Geri Polvino, who has guided her volleyball teams to participation in four national

championship tournaments. Heading the basketball sessions will be Shirley Duncan, who led the Lady Colonels to the runner-up spot in the regional basketball tournament in 1976.

Area high school and college coaches will serve as instructors during morning periods. Afternoon sessions will be devoted to refining individual skills, with team competition held nightly.

Special events include free throw shooting contests, one-on-one championships, three-player volleyball matches and "All-Star" contests at the conclusion of camp.

Campers will be accepted on a first-come basis. All inquiries should be directed to Ms. Shirley Duncan, Department of Physical Education, ECU, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

Next week in sports: the year in pictures

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INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

TENNIS DOUBLES

The four tennis doubles teams that are involved in the semi-finals are; Mike Adams-Britt Thompson vs. Ted Bertaux-Mike Veech and Dean Harron-Mark Howard vs. Tom Bradley-Mark Berry.

CO-ED SOFTBALL

The co-ed softball tournament has been changed to this Sunday due to the weather. Play will continue all day and the format has been changed to Single Elimination.

BOWLING

Bowling playoff tournament is in progress. Check the IMRS office or the bowling lanes for a schedule.

SOFTBALL

In fraternity softball Sigma Nu is the only remaining undefeated team. SN, Betas, TKE's, KA's, and SAE's are all expected to be contenders in the softball playoffs. Next Tuesday and Wednesday are the tentative starting dates for the playoffs, but check the IMRS office for changes due to the unpredictable weather.

Independent softball leaders are; Tenth Wave, Losers, Honchels, Bearcats, Humble Pi, Wampuscats, Sunshine, TFA, PIT, J.D.'s Boys, No-tel Motel, Hot Dogs, Hillbillies, and Wild Bunch.

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Chandler asks for revisions in office of Student Affairs

(Continued from page 1)

on Disciplinary Board decisions.

He also called for a change in the board's structure providing for an equal number of faculty and students, serving five year and one year terms, respectively.

Other recommendations presented by Chandler were:

- ✓ Revision of the Student Court to include all disciplinary cases not requiring expulsion;
- ✓ Mandatory student evaluations of faculty;
- ✓ Establishment of a permanent liaison between student and faculty groups;
- ✓ SA elections to be held two consecutive days, with polls located at each college;
- ✓ Establishment of an executive council consisting of the presidents of Women's Interform, Men's Interform

and SA;

✓ Use of Student Government Association of Kentucky as a powerful student voice in Frankfort.

A motion proposed by Mike Ditcher calling for Student Senate rejection of anything less than a "complete change" in University housing policy, brought in the question of the legality of meeting without a quorum.

Myers told the 18 senators present, "You can have all the discussion you want, but you can't approve any motion without a quorum."

Suspension of the rules to be followed by a vote on the motion was proposed, but Myers again questioned the legality of the move.

He said the Senate constitution does not permit removal of the rules by any small group of senators. "If I'm going to be your adviser, you've going to operate within your own constitution,"

he added.

"You don't have a meeting, you don't have a quorum," he said.

Chandler proposed that the meeting not adjourn at the end, but instead have a one-week recess called with the session to reconvene Tuesday at 4 p.m.

Operating under this process, a motion by Linda Eads concerning student involvement in the question of teacher's rights was presented and then tabled until next week.

The proposal calls for sufficient revision of University policy "to ensure each faculty member due process in his or her annual consideration for continued employment."

Any such changes "should utilize student input in the development of such a policy which ultimately affects students directly by determining what kind of faculty are available to them," according to the Eads motion.



Spring disc jockey

Photo by STEVE BROWN

Steve Steele, employe of WEKU, checks over his equipment held yesterday. Steele played tunes for the crowd and introduced the different organizations with displays.

By 200 votes

Duggins-Masden elected as SA heads

(Continued from page 1)

working for the students.

By appealing to different groups on campus, as well as different types of individuals, to get involved in student government and University committees, Duggins said he hopes to find "some stimulus to get them (the students) moving."

Duggins said any lack of commitment within the Senate would not be tolerated. Impeachment proceedings for senators who do not come to meetings will be established,

because "we can't use that dead weight," he explained.

The major strong point possessed by the slate that sets them apart from past student government leaders is "consistency in work," according to Duggins.

"We don't work two days a week and take three off," he said. "We work seven days a week and take no days off."

He said they depart from the past also with their ideal of using a diverse group of people as student represen-

tatives and their method of reaching students—from freshmen orientation programs to articles in the Progress

Duggins will be taking a minimum class load next fall so "he can devote full time to this job," he said. Both he and Masden will be on campus over the summer to get the office and administrative work in order.

Masden said they will start at the bottom, because "You've got to have a good structure before you can get anything done."

Tornado time is here till June

By KEN HILL
Staff Writer

On April 3 and 4, 1974 nature ran amuck.

It all began innocently enough, indicating no hint of the devastation which would soon occur. Masses of warm, moist air were moving northward from the western states toward the center of the U.S. A layer of dry, cool air was heading east toward the Appalachians. The two layers eventually converged and developed into an ominous turbulence.

These conditions culminated into no fewer than 93 tornados, constituting the largest outbreak ever on the continent where tornados are most common. These were scattered throughout the mid-western U.S. and left 71 people dead while property damage approached \$100 million.

President Nixon declared Kentucky, Alabama, Ohio, Indiana, Georgia and Tennessee disaster areas. Federal low interest loans, grants and funds to create jobs were provided for these states in the wake of the disaster.

Dr. Dale Monsebroten, professor of geography, said, "No two tornados are ever alike. It is very difficult to generalize about them because they are so different."

"Mid March through mid June is the peak tornado season for Kentucky," Monsebroten said. "But because we are far enough south we have warm enough weather for a tornado to strike in any season."

Monsebroten explained that the term "tornado day" refers to a day in which two or more tornados occur in any given state. Kentucky had five tornado days in 1974 and headlines were predicting more in the future. These fears proved wrong in 1975 when the state had only one minor tornado.

According to the national weather service, however, the overall trend since 1968 has been a gradual increase in the number of tornados across the continent.

In the event of a tornado, there are

several common sense rules-of-thumb which should be followed.

+ Seek shelter indoors, in a basement if possible or under heavy furniture away from windows.

+ Open some windows if you are indoors. The pressure of the tornado eye is very low and creates a partial vacuum. If air inside the structure is not allowed to escape, the high pressure inside will cause it to literally blow up like a balloon.

+ If you cannot get to shelter indoors, lie down in a ditch or ravine and cover your head.

Non-contract workers make push for union

(Continued from page 1)

them first," he said.

Speaking out on the working conditions of the workers, one employe active in the movement said, "I will have been here 12 years in July and am presently making \$3.52 an hour and I am one of the higher paid employes."

"I wish to remain unidentified because I've been leaned on a lot lately," he added. "But one of the reasons I signed my card is because the bosses don't have any guidelines set for dealing with us."

He noted as an example that some workers are made to "mow grass in the rain." "It's ridiculous," he said.

The longtime maintenance worker also mentioned persons in the administration who are fighting "tooth and nail" against the union. "Larry Martin, the director of food services," he said, "had most of the maintenance men barred from the grill so we couldn't talk with his workers. He told us to go elsewhere to buy our coffee and take our break."

Vice-President of Business Affairs Neal Donaldson said he had heard little about the movement and "didn't know much about it."

"As far as I'm concerned it's perfectly legal to join any kind of union or organization available," he said.



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