President Brage Golding Announces KSU Will Hold Two Spring Commencements

Compliments of University News Service

Kent State University will hold spring commencement on two days this year because of greatly increased interest in the ceremony by prospective graduates and their families, President Brage Golding announced Thursday (Mar. 15).

The ceremonies on Saturday, May 24 and Sunday, May 25, will be held in Memorial Gymnasium, beginning at 1:30 p.m. on each day.

"Because our graduating classes have become so large, our ceremony was in danger of becoming depersonalized and our graduates and their guests threatened with suffocation," the President said in explaining the change.

"Responding to suggestions that we restore individual recognition of our graduates and provide them with a greater number of tickets for their guests, we have decided that the best way to achieve those two excellent goals is to have two ceremonies.

"By splitting our graduating class by Schools and Colleges into two smaller groups, we can recognize each graduate individually as he or she receives a diploma," the President added.

"This will also relieve overcrowding in the gymnasium, reduce parking and traffic congestion, and generally provide a more pleasant occasion."

"We are making this announcement early," the President added, "so that prospective graduates and their families can plan their commencement weekend accordingly."

The President explained that during the commencement on May 24, baccalaureate and advanced degrees will be conferred upon those graduating in the College of Arts & Sciences, the College of Business Administration, the School of Nursing, and their appropriate Graduate School or College divisions.

Graduates and undergraduate students in the College of Fine & Professional Arts will receive degrees at the commencement on May 25 along with students in the College of Education, the School of Library Science, and the School of Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

Since the ceremonies will center on individual students receiving degrees, brief remarks by local officials and students will be used in the place of the traditional commencement address.

The method of ticket distribution for the two ceremonies will be described in information packets to be sent to prospective graduates early next month.

THANKS FOR AN EXCITING SEASON
 Ebony Editor Gap US Celebration of Black History Month

By Jeff Johnson

"For the Black race to ad-vance in the U.S. this year it must
receive full employment, equal
housing, and an e qu i t a b l e i n c o m e
maintenance program to replace
the welfare system," explained Alex Poinsett, seni or staf f editor of the nation's top Black magazine, Ebony.

Poinsett spoke as a part of Black United Students' Black History Month. Speaking in front of a crowd of 150, Poinsett stressed the facts that in the 1970's the situation of B l a c k s w a s f a l s e l y
charismatic and civil rights media. "They showed the na-tion that Black was not a real problem, but a pri
social problems, high unem-ployment, needed to be addressed.

As he spoke for about an hour, Poinsett expressed that the Black race today's society makes $50 for every $100 which a white family makes. Black men have made it in jobs requiring only tech-"nical and managerial skills, but few have made it into the "oil, gas and de-
ructive power."

Prior to Poinsett's presenta-
tion, a panel of five speakers was treated to a slide show spo-
sored by the Esquire Club and published by Ebony magazine. The Esquire Club then presented to Alex Poinsett a plaque in the name of the Johnson Publishing Company for its outstanding service to the Black com-
munity.

Also on the agenda was Montegomosaint, a graduate counselor to BJS. Gave a powerful enact-
ment of a man who, with the help of Frederick Douglass, and pro-
Once a thoughtful and
program--Poinsett to say later: "I enjoyed it, he did a good job on a very difficult spe-cies.

Throughout the evening following the program, Poinsett asked questions and talked about Blacks in general, and the sim-
lar parallels to Kent State University's Blacks are ex-
periencing in comparison to the problems and 
and Ebony magazine has been close-ly associated with.

Finally, as he rode to the airport the next morning after viewing the "problems of the Spectrum," he added: "I'm impressed at the spec-trum. It is a little help in some areas, you can be even better." He went on to state: "In those areas, and give my personal recom-mendations for the full benefit of the Spectrum's readers.


BLACK FULL AND PART-TIME TEMPORARY EMPLOYEES

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Brothers and sisters we have a lot of work yet to do on this campus if we are truly concerned with the extension and educational and employment opportunities at Kent State University and the nation at large. We must unite and organize and fight for the giving of dance, the inviting of speakers and the holding of balls, fashion and show. We must organize to protect our position, however weak now it is.

STUDENT LIFE LEADSHIP SERIES

JOINING GROUPS: IMPROVING THE FLOW OF ORGANIZATIONAL COMMUNICATION

Spring Semester, 1980
This is the fifth in a series of workshops designed to help students and program leaders get the most out of their co-curricular involvement.

Wednesday, March 19, 1980
8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Room 319 Kent Student Center

I. Organizational Communication, a definition
II. Internal Communication: Clarifying channels and procedures within the organization
a. Formal communication
b. Informal communication
III. Exercise

See Jeannette in the Student Life Office, Room 226
Kent Student Center for registration form.
More Preparation Needed
Before College

By Curtis T. Clingman

I was fortunate enough to come from a high school that had a diversified curriculum. Even so, I wasn’t thoroughly acquainted with many of the rules and study options that were available to make a new college student. While we were talking, it was brought up that many organizations exist and consider contacting many of these incoming Black freshman and help them in understand just what they are getting into.

It is a problem with people to read the fine print. As I was going through my catalog, I began to read things that I neglected to read as a freshman. This means if I didn’t read them at that time, then the chances are that some others haven’t read their catalogs, or possibly any other information that was sent to them, thus leaving the administration with many of the policies one has to abide by while a student at this university.

We have come a long way as a race of people, but simple mistakes like these will only help us to digress back into the past.

You know, we could all take the selfish way out and only worry about our own degrees, but what if Black students in the sixties had chosen not to help each other and stick together. Chances are, we wouldn’t have Oscar Ritchie Hall. We wouldn’t have Black United Students. We probably wouldn’t have a few other things.

Brothers and sisters, it seems to me that at this time, I am spending much of the day pondering my future. Just guessing, I’m sure the same can be said of many of you.

This is a normal reaction for a college grad, especially seniors start to worry whether or not they are on the right track financially.

But something else begins to rest heavy on my mind. Just the other day, another brother and myself were discussing the alarming rate of academic dismissals that took place at the end of the fall semester. It goes without saying that a great many of these dismissals were Black students.

Who is the blame for this figure? The student for sure, but he is not responsible entirely alone. Dr. Edward Crosby, chairman of the department of Pan-African studies, said “The responsibility lies in hands of the Black student, faculty, and staff. We should all be held accountable on this issue.”

I am inclined to agree with Dr. Crosby. I don’t think enough time is devoted to the education of those who want to join the ranks of higher education. It wouldn’t hurt to lend a hand.

By Jeff Johnson

The time has just about arrived, the days don’t seem as cold, and people are all beginning to smile again. Spring is just over the hill and waiting, as everyone prepares for the last home stretch toward final weeks.

In addition to flowers, birds, and outdoor basketball games, this time of the season also brings about thoughts of the spring season for organizations — specifically Black United Students.

Within the next couple of weeks a commission will be formed by BUS to set up and implement the 1980 BUS elections. The members of this committee will consist of voluntary students coming together to form an agenda committee, candidates, guidelines, open forum dates, and more.

It is very important to me that these procedures be done successfully completed in time for the present administration to assist the new administration through its transition period.

The end of the semester is not far away, hence, it is imperative that students wishing to become a member of the executive board (eight members) begin to prepare for the upcoming campaign. If you would rather join the planning of the elections, then I ask you to come to the BUS office and sign-up for the commission.

I would like to say at this same time that good strong-minded individuals are needed to run next year’s administration, and only those academically sound can be of the greatest help for this campus.

The present executive board is setting the foundation for next year and looks forward to new minds with new ideas to take over Black United Students for its thirteenth year.

Whoever is elected as the BUS leaders of next year, one thing is for certain, the experiences that await them will cause much growth and understanding that will last a lifetime.

To accept a leadership role within BUS calls for a person who loves to help and be around people, it takes a person willing to give up self on many occasions so that a program or issue can be addressed. Yes, working within BUS has good points as well as bad, and it is this kind of uncertainty that makes for a personal experience that values one’s life to the utmost.

My friends, KSU sincerely needs your talents, and you need the environment of involvement to make your stay at college worthwhile, and enjoyable. With this in mind you can understand our reasons for selecting for this year’s theme, “To be involved, is to insure progress.”
Music Review: By D. Keith Thomas

Native Son

Native Son is the latest fusion group that is reaching many ears and is creating music that is straight, unadulterated without overproduction. All the members of the group are Japanese and the album was recorded in Japan for Infinity Records. It has been written that Native Son is the Japanese version of Spyro Gyra but I think they are much better. Their music is less contrived.

The album contains eight tracks that are bright, bouncy with catchy melodies. 'Bump Cruising' is a funk tune that displays the bands tightness and contemporiness with nice piano and sax work. The best cut on the album is 'Whispering Pines' which contains some of the most creative Fusion Rhodes electric piano work I've heard since Herbie Hancock's work in the mid seventies.

This review is considerably shorter than the others because there is not much that can be said about the music. Just take my word fusion fans this is a good album. Of course fusion fans rarely can't be too choosy because there isn't much fusion on the radio shelf but that is decent to choose from.

Reflections in Blue

It may be impossible for Art Blakey and the Jazz Messengers to release an album that isn't great. I can honestly say that I have never heard a bad Blakey album. Of course with the personnel Blakey usually surrounds himself with it is extremely difficult.

Blakey's current group consists of Valerie Pooranmav on trumpet, Robert Watson on alto saxophone, David Schmitt on tenor saxophone, James Williams on piano and Dennis Irwin on bass.

Side one consists of four up tempo tracks that look like only Blakey's Messengers can. The title track is a footstomping 16-bar blues that tenor man Schmitt leads the group of soloist. Schmitter's Dexter Gordon like quotes are highlighted throughout the album. The best cut on side one and the entire album is 'Say Dr. J.' which is written for Julian Erving. The James Williams composition is a bluesy looper that makes you want to pat your foot. Valerie Pooranmav's trumpet work and Robert Watson alto work take the spotlight with the latter sounding like alto sax great Jackie McLean.

Williams then comes in with a Horace Silverish solo.

Soul two showcases the mellow side of the band featuring each member. Schmitt's deep and rich tone is spotlighted on 'My Foolish Heart.' Valerie Pooranmav's muted trumpet brings Miles Davis to mind in 'My One and Only Love.'

Robert Watson and James Williams are the soloist in an Ellington medley. Watson's alto sax is spotlighted on 'Chelsea Bridge' and Williams' piano solo does justice to 'In A Sentimental Mood.'

Blakey seems to be content to stay in the background and let the Messengers have the limelight. Blakey is playing all in all Reflections in Blue is some of the most honest playing having. It is refreshing to hear an uncompromising artist who stays true to his form.

Skylarkin'

Some artist are suited for the studio and others are better performers live. Grover Washington Jr. would fall into the latter category. Skylarkin', like its eight predecessors, have failed to capture the intensity of Washington's solo. The only album that does is Live at the Bijou.

Skylarkin' represents a change from Washington's recent releases. Absent from this album are Locksmith who 've pursued a career of their own. Washington has surrounded himself with top flight people. 'We Go By' is on guitar along with Marcus Miller's bass, Richard Tee piano, Idris Muhammad drums, and Ralph McDonald, percussion.

Almost all of the album being an up tempo funk track, 'Easy Loving You,' is that repetitious and goes absolutely nowhere. The only thing worth listening to is the soprano solo by Washington.

The album's highlights are the three ballads that Washington's soprano sings like a bird. Perhaps the album's zenith is the late Rahsaan Roland Kirk's 'Bright Moments.' Washington's sweet soprano is complemented by an acoustic piano solo courtesy of Jorge D'Alto who is George Benson's pianist. The other two ballads, 'I Can't Help It' and 'Love' are also beautiful.

While the ballads are successful, the up tempo funk numbers are pretty weak. The themes are repeated to often and Washington is the only soloist and the jazz feeling is lost. Washington couldn't be the violin of John Blake to augment his sax solos. I wish Grover would stop trying to be so funky and get down to some real rock looking like a 'Secret Place,' 'Mr. Magic' and 'Loran's Dance.'

This album makes for good background music when amongst those who normally don't appreciate straight ahead jazz.

Days Like These

Days Like These is a second album for 24-year old vibraphonist Jay Hoggard. The young Connecticut native released a live solo album last October which drew rave reviews. Days Like These, however, is quite different from his solo effort and in fact different from anything he has ever done.

Hoggard was primarily recording with musicians associated with the avant garde or new music. For this effort Hoggard is trying to reach a wider audience and with the help of Dave Grusin and Larry Rosen, (producers of Angela Bofill, Tom Browne, Earl Klugh and Dave Valentine) Hoggard accomplishes this but the music also is creative, spontaneous, and contains depth.

Featured on this album is tenor saxophonist virtuoso Chico Freeman and flutist supreme Dave Valentine.

Hoggard displays the reason why he is considered to be the next giant on vibes on all seven tracks. The music on the album and "cool you out" or make you put your feet. The best tracks are 'We Get By' which showcases Hoggard's ability to be lyrical and "Brown Lady with the Golden Braids." The latter track contains a brilliant solo from Chico Freeman, who at 25 is making critics take notice.

With all the garbage that is being classified as music, it is good to hear a creative fusion album that is having the same commercial appeal. With the success of Hoggard's album, maybe Roy Ayers, George Duke and Patrice Rushen and others will abandon the disco and funk garbage and get back to some music with depth.
New Frat for Martial Arts

By Carol Kemp and Callie Kirkman

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Volunteers Needed

By Benita Lewis

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By Joseph Reid

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Attendants Aid Handicapped Students

By Eileen Morrow

Handicapped Services here on Campus, provided attendants for all students attending Kent State University. These attendants are available only to students who are handicapped and they are paid by the Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation Services. There are four levels for the attendants: level one works 8 hours per week and is paid $25 per week, level two works 17 hours per week and is paid $54 per week, level three works 23 hours per week and is paid $101 per week. Only the handicapped students can apply and hire their attendants. The attendants are responsible for feeding handicapped students their lunch and dinner, assisting with dressing, washing and combing their hair and making sure they receive their proper medication. These duties vary according to their levels.

Sophomore nursing major Sandra Fleming is an attendant to Rick Seales of Dunbar Hall, and has worked with him since fall semester. She describes his job as being "very enjoyable and useful to her career. Sandra also does duties such as balancing his checkbook and writing checks. Junior Joseph Brown is an attendant for Phillip Bum, Phil was born with Cerebral Palsy, Victor has a good relationship with Phil, and feels "It's not a real job, but its helping one person in need." Victor also stated that "the relationship depends on the attendant, he can make the relationship positive or negative."

Dunbar Hall Sophomore Allen Allred says that by existing with 5 people, both of them "can share each other grups, concerns and problems", but also looks at his job as a great responsibility.

Kenneth Cheatham, a sophomore assists George Lindsey. With Ken being a level two person, he has someone to help him out on the responsibility for George. He likes his job and feels that "you really develop a interest in handicapped students, something that you wouldn't even imagine". Cheatham also said "he feels the handicapped students are different, some people but they are really like anyone else". The majority of handicapped students reside in Prentice and Dunbar Halls.

Taking the responsibility for assisting the handicapped requires alot of time, patience and understanding in order to make this a rewarding experience for everyone involved.

Services that are coordinated include: reading (either visually impaired); attendant referral (for the mobility impaired); accessible on-campus housing arrangements; and preferred registration.

If you are interested in being an attendant or just want more information, contact Handicapped Services 102 Administration, Phone number 3391.

Enrollment

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order to succeed in the American society. Typical of the educational system in America (and the world) is the aim of socializing all of those coming into society. It is the aim of perpetuating the society's dominant beliefs, values, political structures, etc. Blacks are caught up in this socialization process. As a result, are open to their being "for them to "go back home." Indeed, this is how the system is believed, the system now fails to work for many of us. Black people. There must come the day when Blacks will determine what should happen to their society and how they will be preserved, rather than fit into it.

Secondly, I have said that black people are experiencing a gianic in their terms of mutual benefit. I did not mention earlier, and I should have, that what we do not get in terms of graduations, we also do not get in terms of Blacks earning salaries at the University. The following employment figures make this fact eminently clear.

Brothers and sisters we have a lot of work yet to do on this campus. If we are truly concerned with the extension of real equal employment opportunities at Kent State and in the nation at large. We must organize beyond the University, beyond the gates of disco dancing, the injuries and speakers, and the holding of balls, fashion shows and concerts. We must organize to effect and maintain the kinds of programs we need to support black students as they progress through undergraduate to graduate. If we can do this we will not only be the celebrators of Black History, but will become, in the words of Fr. Louis, the Black History makers.

Edward W. Crosby
Kent State University
Cleveland, Ohio
February 18, 1989
McGee's KSU Career Records 1976-79

- Most points career
- Most points season
- Highest career average
- Most field goals season
- Most field goals attempted season
- Most field goals attempted career
- Most points by a sophomore
- Most points by a junior
- Most points by a senior
- Highest scoring avg. by a sophomore
- Most free throws made
- Most free throws made career
- Consecutive games in double figures
- Three time All MAC forward

Retirement of McGee's Jersey not probable at the present time

Duke says, "There is no such plan at the present time." Duke says a such plan would have to be initiated by the student-athlete's coach and in this case that would be Ed Douma.

In the case of awards to alumni, who were student-athletes, initiation of a request should come through the Varsity K Alumni Association.

After the initial request by either the coach or the Varsity K Alumni Association, the request is then reviewed by the Director of Intercollegiate Athletics and the Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics. The proposed award is either accepted or rejected. If rejected, the proposal is returned to the initiating party for further consideration.

By Leonard Killings

Today we will feature "The Light of the world." "The Light of life and of everyman. Which some believe in by faith. So we begin: Heb. Chap. 11. Now. Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen. 3 Through faith we understand that the worlds were framed by the word of God, so that things which are seen were not made of things which do appear. 6 But without faith it is impossible to please him: For he that cometh to God must believe that he is, and that he is a rewarder of them that diligently seek him. 1 John 5. 7 For there are three that bear record in heaven, the Father, the Word, and the Holy Ghost; and these three are one. St. John 1:14 In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. The same was in the beginning with God. All things were made by him: and without him was not anything made that was made. In him was life; and the life was the light of men. And the light shineth in darkness; and the darkness comprehended it not. There was a man sent from God, whose name was John. The same came for a witness, to bear witness of that Light, that all men might believe. He was not that Light, but was sent to bear witness of that Light. That was the true Light, which Lighteth every man that cometh into the world. He was in the world, and the world knew him not. He came unto his own, and his own received him not. But as many as received him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God; even to them that believe on his name: Which were born, not of blood, nor of the will of the flesh, nor of the will of man, but of God. And the Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us, (and we beheld his glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father,) full of grace and truth. St. John 3, 4-8

Nicodemus saith unto him, how can a man be born when he is old? Can he enter the second time into his mother's womb, and be born? Jesus answered, verily, verily, I say unto thee, Except a man be born of water and of the Spirit, he cannot enter into the kingdom of God. That which is born of the flesh is flesh; and that which is born of the Spirit is spirit. Marvel not that I said unto thee, Ye must be born again. The wind bloweth where it listeth, and thou knowest not where it cometh from, and so it is with me. Doth any one of you in a sight, and thou knowest not whence it cometh, and there it is not? so is every one that is born of the Spirit. St. John 3, 17-20 For God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through him might be saved. He that believeth on him is not condemned: but he that believeth not is condemned already, because he hath not believed in the name of the only begotten Son of God. And this is the condemnation, that light is come into the world, and men loved darkness rather than light; because their deeds were evil. For every one that doeth evil hateth the light, and comes not to the light, lest his deeds should be reproved. But he that doeth truth commeth to the light, that his deeds may be made manifest, that they are wrought in God. St. John 12, 35-36 Then Jesus said unto them, Yet a little while is the light with you. Walk while ye have the light, lest darkness come upon you: for he that walketh in darkness knoweth not whither he goeth. While ye have light, believe in the light, that ye may be children of light. 12, 42-46 Nevertheless among the chief rulers also many believed on him: but because of the Pharisees they did not confess him, lest they should be put out of the synagogue: For they loved the praise of men more than the praise of God. Jesus cried and said, He that believeth on me, believeth not on me, but on him that sent me. And as the Father loveth me, even so I love him: believe on me. St. John 14, 21-24. For who soever shall lose his life for my sake, and the gospel's, shall save it. St. John 15, 13

These things I have spoken unto you; because I knew that ye should have peace in my word. He that believeth on me, the Father also that sent me. John 16, 33

By a witness of that Light, that might have peace. In the wor ye shall have tribulation: but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world. 17, 2, 3 As thou hast given me power over all flesh, that I should give eternal life to as many as thou hast given me. Gal. 5, 16 This I say then, Walk in the Spirit, and ye shall not fulfill the lust of the flesh. 19 Now the works of the flesh are manifest, which are these; Adultery, fornication, uncleanness, lasciviousness, idolatry, witchcraft, hatred, variance, emulations, wrath, strife, seditions, heresies, envings, drunkenness, revellings, and such like: of which I tell you before, as I have also told you in time past, that they which do such things shall not inherit the kingdom of God. 22 But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance: Rom. 8, 14 For as many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God. 1 John 1, 9 If we live in the Spirit, let us also walk in the Spirit. 5, 16 We should be faithful and just to forgive our sins, and cleanse us from all unrighteousness. 5, 7 Whosoever abideth in him sinneth not: whosoever abideth not in him sinneth hath not seen him, neither known him. Little children, let no man deceive you: he that doth righteousness is righteous. This is the End of our feature. Next time we will review comments on the light. And will feature shortly Proverbs of Solomon. All Poetry submission are welcome. They may be submitted to the Spectrum editor. Thank-You, have a nice day.
VITAL CONCERNS FOR SOCIAL

Howard University was founded on the campus of Howard University on January 13, 1861, by 22 young women who felt the need to strive for excellence in combining the social sciences with the academic sciences. The founders expressed a vital concern for social welfare, and academic excellence that is demonstrated here on campus by the K.S. chapter of the Delta.

In 1963 at K.S. and presently has seven active members including graduate students and alumni, Sue Lipscomb chapter presides over.

Those members include Vice President Etou his, secretary - Penny Tally, treasurer - Valinda Tu, director - Cheryl Yards.

Epsilon Mu chapter donates annually to various charity organizations and also has fund raising drives to collect money for the University Fund Cancer Crusades and other organizations.

"Epsilon Mu chapter officially held its first annual Peppermint Ball and donated $200.00 to the University Fund Cancer Crusades."

"We plan on having the Ball again next year because it was successful," said Lipscomb.

"You can see that our founders ideas of scholarship and service have withstood the test of time, because today Delta Sigma Theta is a public service organization," said Lipscomb.

"We believe in giving from the heart and doing to others as you would have them do unto you," she said.

"One of my reasons for becoming a Delta was because their goals, ideals, and philosophy were the same as mine," Lipscomb said.

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Talent Show a Success

By Vince Robinson

The Minority Communications Association (M.C.A.) held a talent show in the Kiva on Sunday, March 8, before an audience that filled the house to capacity. The show featured 13 acts in the categories of musical, dance and cultural performance. The winners in the musical performance were Victor Brown and Cynthia Beard with a medley which included “We’re the Best of Friends,” and “What You Won’t Do for Love.” Taking first place in dance performance was Virlyn Covington with a modern dance to Noel Pointer’s version of “Fiddler on the Roof.”

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