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The Eastern Progress

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14 pages

Parking Committee completes phase one

Increased fines and rezoned lots highlight committee proposal

By JACK SHUMWAY
Staff Writer

A more stringent fine structure, rezoning of parking lots on campus, and a shuttle service highlight the first phase of the University Parking Committee's proposal to the president.

The proposal was presented to Dr. J.C. Powell, University president, this morning. Powell will now consider the proposal before taking any action.

The new fine structure will include the following:

- Parking in violation of safety regulations, \$25, automatic tow;
- Parking in handicap spaces, \$25, automatic tow;
- Parking on campus grass or sidewalk, \$20, automatic tow;
- Parking in reserved spaces, \$20, automatic tow;
- Parking in restricted areas (out of zone), \$5, possible tow;

The parking committee's proposal

goes on to say after the fifth violation the driver will lose all parking privileges on campus. And if the driver returns to a campus parking lot he or she will be fined \$50.

Tom Lindquist, director of safety and security, said the committee realized how strict the new rules would be, but it felt that they were the only way the parking regulations could be effectively enforced.

Under the committee's proposal something new will be used in many areas on campus to insure some temporary parking. Parking meters will be installed to allow a person the opportunity to just park for a couple of minutes to run in a dorm, administration building, or the Powell center to transact short business.

Meters will be placed in front of women's dorms for dates to use. And behind the Administration building for anyone who needs to take care of quick

matters.

The committee's proposal calls for either four or five meters to be placed in front of Telford, Walters, Clay, Brockton, Martin, the Combs lot, and the Powell Center East lot. Under the proposal 11 meters will be located behind the Jones building.

Lindquist said the meters were decided upon because the current method of designating temporary parking by signs did not work. He said, "People sit in there for weeks and we have no way of knowing."

Cars found to be in violation of a meter will receive a ticket that will carry a fine of \$2.

Another major portion of the committee's proposal is the re-zoning of parking lots around campus.

The Parking Committee decided to decrease the number of different zones to five. They will include Residents,

Brockton, Staff, Commuter, and General.

Parking designations by sex and classification have been dropped.

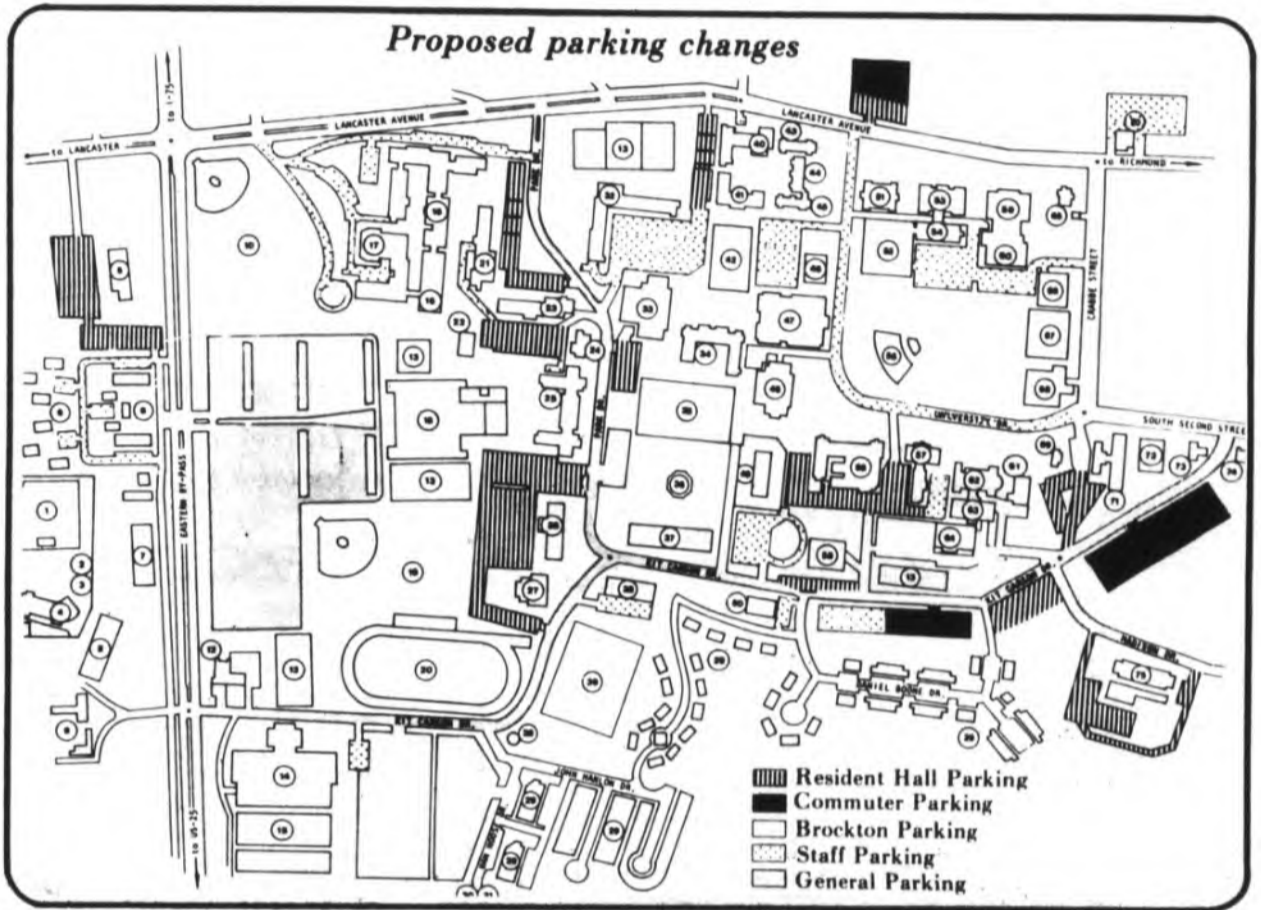
The committee felt, according to Lindquist, that the more restrictions that are put on the parking lots the more an individual has trouble finding a space. Using the fewer number of designations a student is not restricted to park in one certain area.

Some of the most noteworthy changes are in: the Lancaster Avenue commuter lot, where the first 75 spaces will be rezoned for residents; the large freshmen lot behind Walters and in front of Telford will become a commuter lot; the non-staff half of the Daniel Boone lot next to security will be for commuters; the Begley lot will be open to anyone and designated general; the parking spaces on all streets except

University Drive will be general parking; and the entire Alumni Coliseum lot will be for general parking.

In the Parking Committee's new proposal the old after 5 p.m. park anywhere rule is out. In its place is a rule that keeps all resident hall parking 24 hour enforced. Staff parking lots will be open to general use after 5 with the

(See PARKING, page 14)



Progress wins national awards for its journalistic excellence

By ELIZABETH PALMER-BALL
Managing Editor

University students can be proud of their student paper. This week results were received from two national student publication competitions and the Progress ranked as a first class publication in both.

The Columbia Scholastic press Association awarded the Progress the Medalist, ranking highest honor with a score of 966 out of a possible 1000 points.

This is the second time the Progress has received this award.

Their scoring was based on three major areas: content and coverage, writing and editing and design and layout.

The five areas that are judged are: coverage and content, editorial leadership and opinion features, physical appearance and visual communication, and photography, art

and use of graphic arts.

One comment made by the judges was, "A superior publication in its class, hard to find fault, especially in the breadth of coverage."

In the other competition sponsored by the National Scholastic Press Association and Associated Collegiate Press, the Progress was ranked All American.

The point system runs from "weak" to "excellent" with the Progress scoring 4,335 out of a possible 4,500 points.

The judging is based on what other publications in the same classification are doing. Papers are classified by the size of student enrollment, frequency of publication and printing process.

The Progress received marks of distinction in coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership and opinion features and photography, art and use of graphics.

An overall view by the judges was "The Eastern Progress is definitely in the ranks of the All Americans. You do a great job covering the campus and community. Congratulations to a talented staff and its editors."

"My feeling is that this something we should be proud of," said Ron Wolfe, Progress advisor, "But at the same time we should take these awards with a little reservation because essentially they are based on the judgment of one person and we are trying to please 13,000 here."

periscope CHE ups out-of-state tuition

\$25 a semester in fall '78 and '79

By NANCY HUNGARLAND
Editor

The State Council on Higher Education voted yesterday to raise out-of-state tuition \$25 per semester in the fall of 1978 and the fall of 1979.

At its regular quarterly meeting, Council members voted to amend the original tuition increase proposal of \$50 per semester scheduled for the fall of 1978.

The approved hike will raise tuition

costs for out-of-state University students to \$625 per semester for the 1978-79 school year and \$650 for 1979-80.

This is the second year the Council has raised out-of-state tuition. Last spring, it added \$160 per semester for the current school year despite protests from student groups throughout the state that the jump was too much, too quickly.

In-state tuition was also raised last spring, but was not affected by yesterday's action.

Mike Duggins, Student Association president, attended the Council meeting at Lake Cumberland. Along with other student government representatives from around the state, he talked with Council members of student's concern over large tuition jumps, asking for a more gradual solution to the problem.

The Council also discussed the revision of policies and its committee structure and the Council and institutional budgets among other items.

The annual Student Art Show in Giles Gallery is now open to the public for viewing. Arts Editor Tina Schoewe writes about the participating artists and their creations. See story on page 13.

The Catalina Club is sponsoring their annual water show tonight thru Saturday. See story on page 5 by staff writer Donna Bunch.

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It's a long way down

(Photo by STEVE BROWN)

Renee Boudinot, a sophomore accounting major from Fort Knox, receives some instructions before she repels down the side of the Begley Building.

Senate calls for reduction in tuition hike and extension of Powell Cafeteria hours

By DEVON HUBBARD
Staff Writer

Student Senate adopted two resolutions Tuesday, one calling for a 50 per cent reduction in increased tuition costs proposed by the Council on Higher Education and another recommending extension of Powell Cafeteria hours.

Mike Duggins, president of the Student Senate, presented to the Senate the resolution calling for the 50 per cent reduction in tuition costs suggested for the academic year of 1978-79.

The Council voted yesterday to make the out-of-state tuition hike over a two-year period. Out-of-state students will pay \$25 more per semester beginning next fall, with an additional \$25 increase in the fall of 1979.

"The council will consider a measure to increase out-of-state tuition from \$1,200 to \$1,300 at regional institutions," Duggins said.

"Just this year, the students incurred a tuition increase of \$320. With the new costs added on, in a two-year period, out-of-state students will have incurred a tuition increase of \$420," he explained.

"That is ridiculous, almost a 100 per cent increase," Duggins said.

Two years ago, out-of-state tuition was \$440 a semester. In the fall of '77,

that tuition increased to \$600 for one semester.

"The council is required by statute to increase tuition to be compatible with the contiguous states," Duggins said.

"Out-of-state students should not have to suffer because the Council failed to increase tuition for four years and is trying to do a quick make-up job which is proving detrimental to out-of-state students."

According to the resolution, out-of-state tuition will increase \$50 for the academic year of 1978-79 and the other \$50 for the academic year of 1979-80.

There will be no tuition increases for out-of-state students during the school year of 1980-81, Duggins said.

A proposal submitted by Senator Steve Starbuck stated many students at Eastern find it inconvenient or impossible to eat before 6:30 p.m., the normal closing time of Powell Cafeteria.

The Senate discussed the 24-hour grill and voiced suggestions on getting the proposal passed by the University.

"We feel this service should be provided," Starbuck said, "and it would not be difficult to extend the existing facilities to 8 p.m."

"A survey was taken by our committee, and 75 per cent of the students polled said they would like to see the cafeteria open at least 8 p.m. and 10 per cent suggested even later than 8 p.m.," Starbuck continued.

The Senate agreed to a budget request of \$629.61 from the ECU Student Association budget's non-recurring funds.

"There is about \$4,000 in the non-recurring funds account, Duggins said. "But normally the money can only be used for one-shot items, like a new typewriter."

The Senate will also request a \$350 allocation for the Inaugural Banquet to be held May 2. The money will be used to purchase invitations, the senator's meals at \$4.50 each, guest and plaques and certificates.

"Our proposal for the 24-hour grill or Martin Hall cafeteria has been placed in a special committee by President J.C. Powell, Duggins said. "We may find a place, but it will not be this semester."

Duggins said he has "pleaded" with committee members to have a trial period of a 24-hour facility located in the women's or men's lobbies or the grill.

It was suggested by the Senate a trial period could last a semester.

Senator John Cooper questioned how the University could "keep people who are not students from going into the grill if it is open 24 hours."

"If they cannot keep non-students from entering the grill during the day, they can't all of a sudden start asking for I.D. cards in the evening," he said.

Several senators said supervision of the students using the 24-hour area would present a problem.

"It is ridiculous for us to be talking about supervision," Starbuck said. "We are not in kindergarten. We are grown-ups."

Duggins said supervision was one argument the committee brought up, and "we have to approach them by their own arguments."

It also was suggested having one 24-hour facility in a women's dorm and one men's dorm for a trial period.

It was announced during the meeting that the Faculty Senate will be voting on the mandatory faculty evaluation

proposal at 7 p.m. Monday. The location will be disclosed this week. The special meeting is not limited to just senators.

A P R

As college tuition and costs keep climbing, student hopes lie in increased aid, support

The state Council on Higher Education voted yesterday to raise tuition for out-of-state students \$25 per semester next fall and an additional \$25 the following fall.

Nationally, total college expenses are expected to go up an average of six per cent next year, according to a study conducted by the College Scholarship Service.

No one really needs to tell students or their parents that going to college is an expensive venture these days, but it seems like everyone keeps doing it anyway.

Meanwhile, those already high costs keep spiraling higher and higher. Blame it on in-

flation or waste, but the problem of meeting college expenses becomes more critical every year for students as a whole and as individuals.

What comfort can be found in the midst of dire predictions and present obstacles? Well, there are a few signs that hope is not completely gone.

First, the Council on Higher Education's move yesterday was an amendment to an original proposal which would have raised out-of-state tuition by \$50 per semester all at once this next fall.

On top of this year's hike of \$160 per semester this fall, the \$50 jump would have been extremely unreasonable. Many

out-of-state students currently enrolled would have faced financial difficulties with the drastic jump and possibly would have had to drop out.

At least the Council appears to have considered the plight of the individual student here by instituting increases which were gradual and longer range in scope.

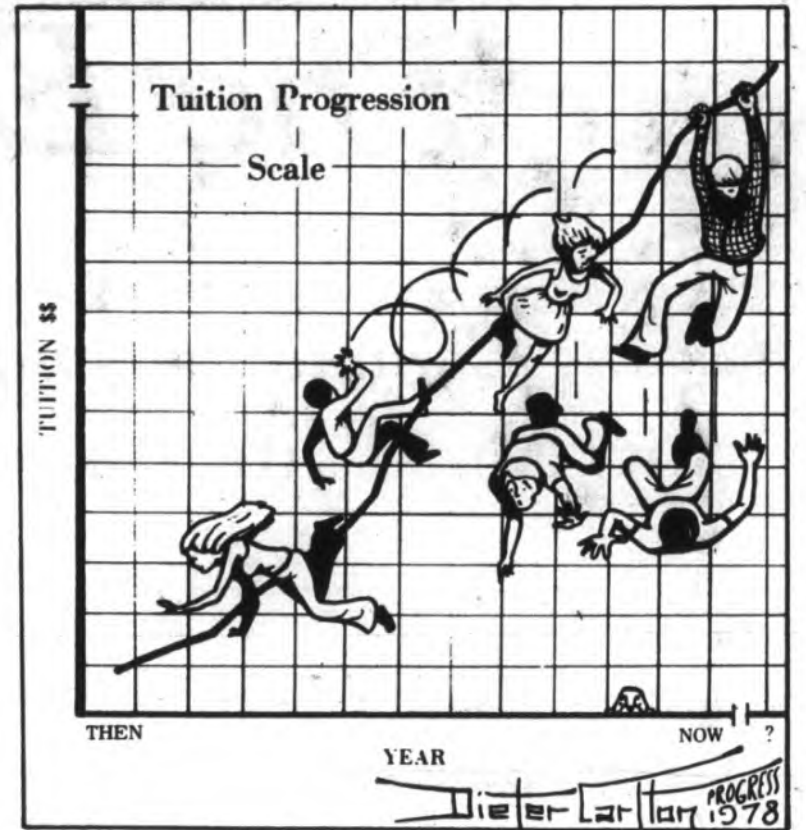
Second, according to the national study by the CSS, financial aid is still abundant for students from a wide-range of economic backgrounds.

The study says there will be \$12.3 billion in public and private financial aid for students during the coming academic year.

In addition, should Congress pass proposed legislation which would grant tax credit for those paying tuition, families would receive a boost for putting students through college.

These cost problems, which have reached the level of national concern, may serve also as a reminder to the state that the individual student is still education's foremost concern.

If yesterday's vote marks a growing recognition of this value by the state Council, the state's students better make sure this development continues. Only in that way can future drastic cost hikes be avoided.



The Eastern Progress

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editorials

Page 2 The Eastern Progress, Thursday, April 13, 1978



YES

By JAMES ALFORD

Assoc. Professor, Business Eastern, should withdraw from the Social Security System because of the way it is being weakened. Many people desire to have a system operated like an insurance fund

and some believe our present system operates this way.

Our congressmen have tried to create this false impression by calling it a "fund" and the taxes, "contributions".

Throughout the world, there is a strong demand for more benefits to be financed by increasing someone else's taxes. Our government seems to think

we will not object to increased "contribution".

If our representatives are going to get credit for increased benefits that destroy the Social Security System then they should get credit for its destruction.

It should be observed that these same Congressmen are unwilling to "contribute" part

of their congressional pay to this "fund". Eastern should join the many organizations throughout the nation that are withdrawing from the Social

Security System. If enough pressure is applied, Congress may realize that the American people expect to be treated fairly and as rational beings.

NO

By S.M. CASTLE

Director, Personnel Services While the ability of the University to withdraw from Social Security is highly questionable, assuming that withdrawal is permitted, I believe such a move is highly undesirable.

Although the base upon which annual Social Security contributions are computed is scheduled to rise dramatically in the next three years (\$22,900

in 1979, \$25,900 in 1980, and \$29,700 in 1981), up to the present time benefits have been a financial windfall for participants.

Through 1977 a person reaching age 65 would have a total personal investment of less than \$9,000 which would be recovered in less than 21 months of participation. Only a financial genius could by private investments obtain such benefits from such a small amount of capital.

Withdrawal would cost

present participants in the program the loss of valuable survivor and disability benefits.

It would also appear that we are trying to get out of step just as the members of Congress are shaping up. As self-professed leaders we need to join the fight to save the system by pointing out to the members of Congress some better measures than those enacted last year.

Reconsideration by Congress for participation in the system

by all government workers also is in order and this action, of itself, would bail out the system.

Since, indirectly, even the non-participants help to carry the program through the payment of increases in the cost of goods and services and the various benefits outweigh the present individual costs, I believe it is unwise for us to consider withdrawal from the system, concentrating instead on getting the system improved.

editor's mailbag

Gymnastics-frat

Editor:

I write about the great gymnastics-fraternity controversy that was covered so thoroughly in the last two issues of the Progress.

While I am not particularly supportive of fraternities—I wouldn't encourage my son to join one—I am supportive of the right of each individual to choose his own friends and associations.

Thus I believe gymnastic coach Jerry Calkin's policy of arbitrarily disallowing his gymnasts from belonging to fraternities violates a fundamental freedom protected by the First Amendment to the Constitution—freedom of association.

I don't really understand how University attorney Jack Palmore fails to see the legal implications here; while I am not a lawyer, I have little doubt that such a policy would not be upheld in any legal contest.

I am also concerned about the reactions of some individuals to Dr. Calkin's arbitrary action. Both Mr. Palmore and columnist Bob Langford seem to think that Calkin's power to grant (or withhold) scholarships was somehow paramount in this case.

Langford's comment was particularly distressing: "...if he (Calkin) is paying their way through school he has the right to say a little something about what they do." Certainly Mr. Langford has not considered the implications of that statement.

Clearly Calkin is not paying their way through school—the University is paying their way through school and since gymnastics is not a big revenue

producer, I assume the taxpayers of Kentucky are paying for these scholarships. Certainly all parties concerned realize that public monies cannot be spent capriciously and in such a way as to discriminate against an individual's activities in some arbitrary way.

Surely no one would defend Calkin if he did not allow "his" athletes to actively participate in a church, in an academic organization or in student government—all potentially time-consuming.

I'm concerned, too, as a professor that if Calkin or other coaches can make decisions about an athlete's social life, what's to stop them from deciding about an athlete's academic life. Maybe soon coaches will provide a list of courses that athletes can't take because they are too "time-consuming." Calkin suggested as much when he was quoted as saying, "It's not just fraternities. Anything that takes up a great deal of time would be impossible."

I agree with the Progress editorial of April 6 that this is a problem of priorities and proportions. Calkin indicated his priorities in explaining that "we try to get three things out of our gymnasts. We want him to be the very best gymnast he can be, be the very best student he can be, and be as fine a person as he can be." I suggest he has his priorities exactly upside down.

Sincerely,
Paul Blanchard
Assoc. professor, Political Science

Editor:

When a student goes to college, he or she usually has three major things on his mind. He wants good grades, a good

time, and good friends. But it seems here at Eastern, that there are a few old conservative fogies that won't let you accomplish the third.

It has been discovered that even though one student here at Eastern had accomplished the good grades, and good times, he was hampered in his attempt for good friends found in a Greek fraternity, simply because his stubborn gymnastics coach said, "No way!"

Wallace is a junior who joined the Sigma Nu fraternity and was immediately asked to leave the gymnastics team by coach Jerry Calkin. I feel that this is a definite infringement on the student's rights as both a student and an individual.

Of course this pigheaded coach seems to have the perfect excuse for his attitude. He feels that due to the fact that gymnastics requires much of your time, and keeping up grades requires even more, that there's no time left for a fraternity life.

But let me tell you, Mr. Calkin, just exactly for what a fraternity stands.

A fraternity is not merely something to take up a person's time. It is a brotherhood made up of individuals that have a general concern for one another, and a brotherhood that means helping each other, and serving as a crutch to each other in times of need.

Besides, I say that if this student feels that he has the time and the need for Greek life, that shouldn't stand in his way.

In addition to all these things, the coach has told Mr. Wallace that he will not receive a letter for his early season gymnastic participation. Thank goodness that the student has decided to take action against this move.

I can safely say that I'm one of many Greek brothers that will be backing him up. Thank you, Greek life, for the glory you give us; and thank you, Mr. Calkin, for taking a little of this glory away from us.

Greg Collins
Lambda Chi Alpha
Box 106 Commonwealth

Heating-AC are 'messed up'

Editor:

I would like to express a problem that affects the staff, faculty and students. The heating-air conditioning systems in the buildings on campus are messed up!

Something is severely wrong with either the mechanics of the systems or with those people who are paid to keep them regulated (to keep the buildings comfortable).

For the last two weeks (for some unknown reason!) the Wallace Building has been unbearably hot! The heat is suffocating!

But just you wait...in a few weeks when it gets warmer outside they'll turn on the AC and we'll have icicles hanging from the ceiling. We'll have to wear heavy sweaters and thick socks in order to stay in the building all day.

It is outrageous to think of the energy Eastern must be using to achieve these drastic (uncomfortable) temperatures!

Please somebody do something before summer comes and we all die frozen to our chairs!!!

Thank you,
Margaret (Missy) Beach
Secretary, Political Sci. Dept.

Faculty Senate to decide fate of required teacher evaluations

Faculty Senate will meet in special session Monday to decide the fate of mandatory student evaluation of teachers for the next school year.

An idea whose time has definitely come, student evaluations have been kept from being put into action before now only by this body.

Student Senate passed a proposal for a comprehensive yet fair evaluating system last spring and again this fall. The administration also has shown

itself to be in favor of student input on teacher ability, effectiveness and enthusiasm.

Only the Faculty Senate has balked at taking the step, refusing to recognize that students are an important part of the education process. As consumers, they deserve and require the right to have a voice in their own education.

Hopefully, the Faculty Senate will remember this when the vote comes up Monday on student evaluation of faculty.

Someday drivers!?!★!

By DIETER CARLTON

There seems to exist some overt discrepancy Between one's relationship with automobiles, And those ill-enforced motor vehicle statutes To which life's safety is so nearly dependent. Thus, it so appears when through parking lots one moves Without the benefit of a control tower; And then there is that benevolent traffic light, The blatant ignorance of which saves none, nor time And what of those whose turns span not one, but two lanes, The confusion from which bears insult to danger. Now, from such stupidity there must be relief; A tank's just too cumbersome, a plane costs too much—
—SO I'LL WALK!

Editorial applications available

Applications are now being accepted for editorial and business manager positions on The Eastern Progress for the 1978-79 school year.

Persons interested in applying for a position may pick up application forms in The Progress office, fourth floor, Jones Building between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Forms should be returned to the editor by Thursday, April 13.

Lecture slighted?

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to commend the University and Centerboard for sponsoring Frederic Storaska's lecture.

I was pleased by the action taken by the University, but was appalled by the small size of the audience. This could have been due to the subject but I feel this had more to do with the professors on campus.

Whether it was due to lack of knowledge or a feeling that their classes were more important, professors scheduled help sessions and did not cancel classes. I was surprised and extremely disappointed by this action.

Judith Halfacre
Box 314 Martin Hall

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

The Eastern Progress

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Lone slate of candidates has 'complete support of Senate'

By MARK TURNER
News Editor

There is a reason only one slate of candidates is running in the upcoming Student Association presidential elections, according to an election official.

"The people running now have almost complete support of Senate," Chairman of the Elections Committee Mike Ditchen, said.

Steve Foster and John Cooper were the only students to turn in qualifying papers for the election April 20. Foster is the presidential and Cooper, the vice-presidential candidate.

The SA constitution states that students must run as a ticket. A presidential and vice presidential candidate must run on each slate.

"The students have the idea that the reason only one ticket is running is because of apathy. 'It's not,' Mike Duggins, SA president said.

"Four people came up to me about the elections and I told them I was supporting Foster and Cooper," Duggins said.

Despite the lack of candidates, Ditchen still expects a large voter turnout.

"If we get a good voter turnout it would make the Senate something to be reckoned with," Ditchen said.

Of the 5,000 ballots printed, Ditchen hopes to use 2,000 of them.

Foster and Cooper are campaigning for votes. Last Tuesday night they held a drinker at a downtown bar.

Monday, April 17, Foster and Cooper will hold a forum in Conference Room D in the Powell Building from 5 until 7 p.m. The room may be changed to accommodate more people.

The elections will be held next Thursday in front of the Information Desk on the second floor of the Powell Building from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. All full time students are eligible to vote.



(Photo by STEVE BROWN)
Robin Young, Senior art major from Cincinnati, takes advantage of the natural study light while this unidentified napper makes his survey in the shade.



(Photo by STEVE BROWN)

Fast food can curb pangs, keep the budget in shape

By GWEN KALDENBERG
Guest Writer

Your check book's overdrawn, you've lost your last 30 cents in the Coke machine and all you own are three limp dollar bills. As you try to think economically, your stomach cues you to think of it! All of a sudden a small voice murmurs in your head... "a single, no onion, no mustard with everything, fries and a large coke." Bingo! The solution.

The perfect solution is a quick, hot and cheap meal. A great answer for the stomach and money blues comes in the slogans: Great Golden Arch, "where the kids are king" song and the luscious frosty. McDonald's, Wendy's and Burger King are perhaps among three of the key stations used to solve hunger and dollar woes. Students can find these points of attack on the By-Pass strip. Open early in the morning till late at night, these "food joints" can service the hearty appetites of students.

I will try and be your commander by telling you about the three main spots: Burger King, Wendys and McDonalds. I will observe their prices, quality, cleanliness, speediness and atmosphere.

By my electric watch, it was 1:25 p.m. when I ventured into, Burger King, "the home of the whopper."

As I entered, I saw a short, stocky man wearing a Burger King hat and sweeping the floor. I gave my order to a girl who promptly read the detailed description into her private megaphone.

The crew whipped together the solution to my stomach pains. Ninety-nine cents for a

whopper, 50 cents for large fries and 45 cents for a large coke, a total coming to \$2.04.

I handed the cashier my three dollars and waited for change. Then I sat down. The coke had just enough ice to keep it cold, the fries were greasy and the hamburger huge! Condiments, condiments, condiments graciously adorned the bun. I ate and ate and the hamburger never seemed to lose its huge size.

To try and take my mind off the duty to finish the burger, I looked around to scope the atmosphere. The floor was spotless, the tables clear and the air fresh and clean. Occupying the swivel chairs were community folks munching their own feasts. The burger was much too much so I wrapped it and saved it for another day.

The next day held the next point of attack at 1:30 p.m. at Wendy's I followed the maze and talked to a woman who asked, "for here or to go?" I told the woman that it was for here and asked for: "A single, no onion, no mustard and no cheese, fries and a large coke."

The machine made its strange remarks and the lady asked for a \$1.73. I handed her two dollars and caught my change as it rolled out the contraption's mouth. Just minutes later I was handed my vittles and told to "have a nice day."

With only four tables occupied my seating selection was large. The tables were clean and clear; the floor was clear of old wrappers, straws or napkins. My first bite into the hamburger reminded me of the last...good! The french

fries too were big and hot. As I wrapped up my paper remains, I burped silently and sighed from pleasure.

"May I help you?" I was asked when I entered the golden arch door. The McDonald's saleslady heard my request and began to collect my order. Quarter pounder, large fries and a large coke was what a \$1.80 would buy me. With \$1.20 change tightly placed in my back pocket, I tried to find a seat to begin my feast.

The place at 1:25 p.m. that day reminded me of the Sears Catalog Center before Christmas. When I found a booth by the window I opened the plastic container and sank my teeth in. The burger was quite ungarished yet scrumptious.

With all walks of life adorning practically every table, the atmosphere looked like that of a bustling, prosperous business. With my hamburger eaten, my fries consumed and the last drop of beverage drunk, I left the home of Ronald McDonald stuffed.

Good food, pleasant atmosphere, fast service and low prices are what most quick food places offer. The three restaurants in question-Wendy's, Burger King and McDonald's are no different. Each location is packaged and sold with individual attractions and features.

In essence, these quick food places provide students quick food.

So if you have the bounced-check blues, 30 cents lost woes and short-of-fund lows the "perfect solution" is a "single, no onion, no mustard with everything, fries and a large coke." The solution!

Blood donors experience little pain, big relief

By RONNIE GASH
Staff Writer

A few sat quietly by themselves while others sat around talking and laughing with one another on what they had just done.

All in all, it was a somewhat relieved atmosphere.

That was the scene in the Powell Building last Tuesday and Wednesday when the Bloodmobile was on campus.

For most, this relieved feeling prevailed only after the donors had given their blood and were enjoying refreshments being served in some of the conference rooms at the student center.

When asked if he felt nervous before giving blood for the first time, Bob Kjelland, a sophomore geology student from Versailles replied, "Yes, extremely nervous. My pulse was almost too high to give blood." He said he felt a little

weak when sitting up on the table after giving blood, but added he felt okay following that.

For all of those students who think giving blood is a painful experience, they probably couldn't convince Tracy Edwards, a student from Flatwoods, of such a thing.

"I feel just like I did before I went in," he said, with a proud smile on his face.

Much to the relief of the donors, the whole process of taking blood appeared to be well organized and the doctors, nurses and other qualified personnel knew exactly what they were doing.

"They have a good bedside manner," said Rae Ann Larger a first time donor and a nursing major. She said that the people made her feel very comfortable before she donated blood. And if anybody should know anything about

bedside manner and making a "patient" feel good, it has got to be a nursing major.

In her first year as chairman of the Madison County Bloodmobile, Mrs. Robert M. Lowe said the University community was very generous and compatible about giving blood.

Lowe was asked how much blood they received from the University in one day.

"We average about 420 pints a day," said the short, middle-aged woman.

Lowe pointed out that "there is a difficulty in getting town physicians to donate two hours of their time when we have the bloodmobile here." She added that she was grateful to the doctors that did help along with the sponsors of the bloodmobile.

"Without them (the sponsors) we couldn't provide all of this," she smiled, pointing

to all the food and refreshments laying on the tables. The sponsors also loaned the typewriters that were seen in the Powell Building those two days, she added.

When asked if they ever had anyone pass out after giving blood, Lowe was quick to respond.

"Yes, we always have several pass out from blood donating." That's why we have all of the food, so that we can keep them strong, she said pointing to all of the food on the tables.

There was a recovery room set up in the Kennamer room to assist persons who passed out from giving blood, Lowe said.

Going through the whole procedure of donating blood varied in time, but one hour is what most people stayed.

Included in this procedure are having your temperature taken, your hemoglobin checked, your medical history examined, a physician to make sure you were in a condition to give blood and last of all, having to recover.

"It doesn't take any time to actually give blood," commented Greg Sievert, a graduate student from Cincinnati. "It's just the wait." Although the atmosphere was a friendly one, it was also rather hectic one.

A plump and jolly nurse who had been helping donors to the refreshment room, came in laughing and plopped herself down in a chair in the corner of the room saying, "I'm so tired I'm going to faint. I just want to sit here and rest," she smiled.

She deserved it.

people poll

How will the estimated 6 per cent college costs increase affect you?

(Photos by STEVE BROWN)



"It isn't going to bother me because I have a job in a dorm next semester. People from out of state are going to have a hard time."

Doug Anderson, 21, junior



"I'm an out of state student and will be returning. I haven't decided how I'm going to take on the fall semester yet, it will be a problem."

Diana Salikowski, 19, freshman



"I get financial aid as an out of state student. It shouldn't affect me too much."

Paula Rush, 18, freshman



"I'm from out of state, I might have to sit out a year. If I can get a good job I can come back. It's going to be rough for a lot of students."

Tim Adkins, 20, sophomore

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Forever Green

Insects can be easily sprayed off plants

By LEANNE PERME AND KATE SENN Staff Writers

Insect pests on foliage plants are common and easy to get rid of if caught in time. If you notice insects on your plants it is important to take action right away before they take over.

It is first good to isolate the plant that has bugs so they won't spread to other plants nearby.

Some common pests are aphids, mealy bugs, scales, spidermites, thrips and white flies.

Aphids are sucking insects that have wings or a waxy looking fuzz. Some species live in the soil and attack the roots. Knock the plant from the pot to examine the roots for bugs.

Aphids usually cause the plant to have stunted growth, puckering leaves and deformed buds.

Mealy bugs are also a sucking insect. They have oval bodies with white waxy looking fuzz. Mealy bugs with sacks of eggs appear at leaf and stem axils on the underside of the leaf, especially along the vein.

Signs for mealy bugs are stunted growth, sudden wilting between waterings and leaf droppings.

Scales are small sucking insects that develop hard shell like coverings. They remain stationary. Their shape is usually oval and colors range from white to brown.

Look for scales on stems, branches and veins of the leaves. Distress signals are yellow drooping leaves, stunted growth and wilt.

Spidermites look like tiny spiders. They are so tiny you need a magnifying glass to see them. Mites puncture plant tissue and suck the juice.

Spidermites produce webs that usually appear on the underside of the leaf. If you see specks on your plants but can't tell if they are mites, tap the plant parts over a piece of white paper. If specks fall and scamper around they are mites.

Distress signals are bronze or grayish leaves, new growth is stunted and deformed and usually will turn brown and dry.

Thrips are winged insects that fly around and jump when the plant is touched. They do damage by scampering and sucking on the foliage.

Thrips cause the tips of new leaves to curl under. Flower buds drop off or are deformed when they open.

White flies are white moth-like bugs. They usually hide on the undersides of the leaves. They cause the leaves to turn pale often.

Handpicking of these insects is one method of control. Another method is dipping a Q-tip in alcohol or soapy water then applying this to the infested plant and wiping the leaves off.

You can make an all-purpose homemade pest control spray by crushing or blending green onion tops, horseradish, hot red pepper and spearmint leaves together. Add this mixture to one quart of soapy water and one fourth cup detergent. To use this, mix one part of this mixture to eight parts of water and spray over the entire plant.

Another recipe is to chop one small onion then add one

teaspoon cayenne pepper and one cup of water. Let this steep for an hour and strain into a sprayer.

Most bugs hate nicotine, so another method of control is to soak several cigar butts in a gallon of water overnight. Pour this solution into the soil to kill fungus gnats and other insect pests that live in the soil. Also the leaves of the infested plant can be dipped into this solution. Let the plant dry, then rinse it.

Misting your plants every day helps prevent pests. Pick off any dead or dying plant parts. Use only sterile potting soil because the sterilization process kills unwanted insects.

Chemical insecticides are only necessary on heavily infested plants and should be used if all other methods fail. Chemical insecticides can be bought at most any garden centers. Be sure to read and understand the directions before applying them.

Intersession registration scheduled for May 1-3

Registration for this year's spring intersession has been set for May 1, 2 and 3.

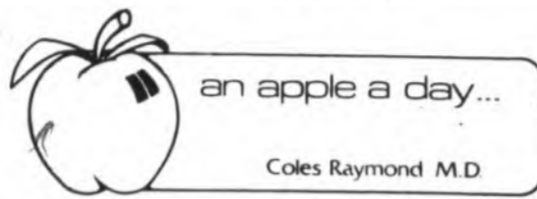
Registration packets will be distributed during the three days and may be picked up by undergraduate students at the Office of the Registrar, room 15 of the Coates Administration Building. Graduate packets will be available at the Office of the Dean of the Graduate School, fourth floor of the Jones Building.

Students wishing to attend intersession should apply for a packet before April 26.

Applications should be made in the Dean of Admissions Office for undergraduates and in the Dean of the Graduate School's office for Graduate students.

Intersession is set for May 15 through June 9 and a list of classes offered is available in the office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Pre-registration for the Fall Semester will be April 24, 25 and 26. Students should see their adviser and have their schedule approved prior to registration.



Mononucleosis is now a venereal disease

ten life and death power over research in this country and in the nature of the offspring of H.E.W. everything goes by regulations. One regulation is that no experimental cancer drugs can be used on humans until a "toxic level" has been established.

The M. D. Anderson Tumor Institute, than which there is no whicker in the field, has an experimental drug that looks exciting as far as destroying cancer, but HAS NO TOXICITY AT ALL so far demonstrated on normal tissues. In fact the hospital (knowing its enemy) gave the world's total supply to animals, none of which turned a hair. I wish I were as healthy as those animals! From a medical point of view, it is fantastically exciting! Now here comes the Food and Drug Administration with its rule book. "It says here you have to establish a toxicity level and you have failed to do so. All experimenting with this drug is to stop immediately."

Yes, my friends, if you find this hard to believe (and I don't any more) the reference is "Medical World News, March 20, 1978, page 103."

A final note. If you worry about overspecialization, Family and General Practitioners have more office patients than the four busiest specialties combined.

Here are a few matters that might interest you. First, Infectious Mononucleosis is now officially a venereal disease. Forget that old "kissing disease" stuff. A woman who was found to have NO I.M. virus in her saliva, but DID have it in her cervix had relations with two men, who came down with Infectious Mono after an appropriate incubation period. O.K. next chapter. One of these guys has sex with a woman who proceeds to develop Infectious Mononucleosis antibodies but no symptoms (which often happens). The roommates of all three sick people had a) No sexual contact with them, b) remained well and c) shared meals, drinking cups and bedrooms.

I have a suggestion for all personnel at Eastern. Before melting into that FIRST mad embrace, run your hand up and down the back of your partners neck. I am reliably informed that this can be done in such a way as to avoid suspicion. If you feel massive posterior cervical lymph adenopathy, avoid contact. Oh all right, I'll say it over. If he or she has swollen back neck glands, vomit, run or pull a gun, but GET OUT OF THERE!!

The Food and Drug Administration has somehow got-

Youth soccer program scheduled April 15-May 7

A youth soccer program geared for boys and girls ages 7 to 14 will be offered on four consecutive Saturday afternoons April 15-May 7.

The sessions will be held from 4-6 p.m. on the McDonough Intramural Fields, located behind Broekton Trailer Park off Van Hoose Drive.

This special interest course will be sponsored by EKU's intramural-recreational sports office and soccer club in cooperation with the

Division of Special Programs. Students will be grouped according to their level of development and course content will emphasize safety

preparedness and the fundamental skills of soccer.

The first two sessions will be clinics in introducing basic skills and techniques, and actual game play will follow these clinics.

Interested youths may

register at the first class meeting. A small fee which

includes a soccer shirt, will be charged for the course. For

further information call the Division of Special Programs, 622-1444, or the EKU intramural office, 622-5434.

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THE NEW CENTURIONS
APRIL 15—7 & 9 P.M.
Violent, brutal, realistic tale of police work in Los Angeles based on the book by Joseph Wambaugh, a policeman himself.

THE HOUNDS OF THE BASKERVILLES
APRIL 16—7 & 9 P.M.
This story, which takes place amid the morbid gloom of Southeast England's forbund moors and bogs, is filled with fear and fright and nightmarish evils.

WILD STRAWBERRIES
APRIL 17—7 P.M.
This is the widely acclaimed account of a doctor's journey through a compelling landscape of dream and memory. Travelling to receive an honorary degree, he is confronted with a series of haunting flashbacks.

ISLANDS IN THE STREAM
APRIL 18, 19—7 & 9 P.M.
Director Franklin J. Shaffner's film version of the novel takes those questions and focuses sharply on the emotional turmoil felt by one divorced middle-aged man (George C. Scott).

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(b) Knowingly places or throws litter on any public or private property or in any place or private water without permission; or
(c) Negligently places or throws glass or other dangerous pointed or edged substances on or adjacent to water to which the public has access for swimming or wading or on or within fifty feet of a public highway; or
(d) Discharges sewage, minerals, oil products or litter into any public waters or lakes within the state.
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Lynne Kruer

Today, April 13
3:30 Council on Student Affairs meeting, Room D, Powell Building.
5:00 Sigma Tau Pi meeting, Room D, Powell Building.
9:00 International Students meeting, Room D, Powell Building.
All day Workshop for Dr. Doane, Rooms E, F, Powell Building.

Friday, April 14
6:30 Rho Epsilon meeting, Herndon Lounge, Powell Building.

Monday, April 17
3:30 Student Court meeting, Room A, Powell Building.
4:30 Progress staff meeting, 4th floor, Jones Building.
5:00 Inter-fraternity Council meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
8:00 Marketing Seminar meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.
8:30 Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship meeting, Herndon Lounge, Powell Building.
9:00 Alpha Kappa Alpha meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.

Tuesday, April 18
4:30 Panhellenic meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
6:00 Student Association meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.
8:30 Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship meeting, Herndon Lounge, Powell Building.
8:30 Young Democrats meeting, Room B, Powell Building.
8:30 Tau Kappa Epsilon meeting, Room A, Powell Building.

Wednesday, April 19
7:00 Greek Week meeting, Room B, Powell Building.
All day HPER Convention, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.
All day Alpha Kappa Alpha meeting, Room C, Powell Building.

HPER Council presents
5th annual convention

By LYNNE KRUER
Organizations Editor

The Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics Council (HPER) is having its fifth annual convention on April 19.

The Council, according to Neil Myers, president, acts as a vehicle for uniting all the student departmental professional clubs within the School of Health.

The purpose of the organization is to develop each of the clubs and work as a service to them. "They support and coordinate with each other in keeping a central concern of what the clubs are doing," said Myers.

The Council is made up of 10 members from the Health Club, the Physical Education Major's and Minor's Club and the Recreation Club.

The Convention will begin Wednesday with registration in the Keen Johnson Building. They will have professionals from around the state speaking on health and recreation subjects.

Dr. Thomas Collingwood, Director of the Division of Corrections Training will be one of the main guests. He will be speaking on using health as an aid to keep everybody physically fit.

A luncheon will be served at 11:45 and tickets must be purchased in advance from each of the clubs and work as council officers or the a service to them. "They support and coordinate with each other in keeping a central concern of what the clubs are doing," said Myers.

The members are elected by staff members from the three clubs. According to Myers, they look for people with leadership ability and those who wish to develop themselves professionally.



Three members of the Catalina Club swim in formation in their annual water show tonight at 8 p.m. through Saturday. The theme of the show is the "Universal Tour With Catalina". The production will be held in the Alumni Coliseum Natatorium.

Water nymphs
Club takes 'Universal Tour'

By DONNA BUNCH
Staff Writer

The result of taking 23 girls who like to swim, adding costumes, music and hard work will be seen this weekend when the Catalina Club presents its annual water show.

The "Universal Tour With Catalina" is the title of the program that will be held at 8 p.m. April 13-15 in the Alumni Coliseum Natatorium.

"Catalina is a creative aquatics group. It portrays an idea through movements in the water with costumes and music," said Dr. Dorothy Kirkpatrick, club sponsor and physical education professor. Members have worked hard to make this a good program.

After deciding on the theme of visiting different lands, they acted as natographers, the aquatic equivalent of choreographers and planned the program, said Kirkpatrick.

In addition to designing and producing their own costumes, they've practiced up to six hours a night, four evenings a week. "It's a time-consuming thing," said Kirkpatrick. "It makes it difficult to be involved in other activities."

Planning the program was made more difficult by the fact that over half of the club are in the water show for the first time, said Kirkpatrick.

According to Kirkpatrick, there are very few places to see a creative water show. She believes that the University has the only college group in the state.

According to an old newspaper clipping, Catalina is one of the oldest creative swimming clubs in the country. This year is Catalina's 25th anniversary.

Kirkpatrick said that she is hoping for a large crowd. "We would encourage people to come and to dress like summer. The Natatorium is humid and warm."

Tickets are being sold by Catalina members and at the door. They are 75 cents for students and one dollar for non students.

'Straight-beauty' set criterion
for Pike Calendar contest

By LISA AUG
Staff Writer

Tabulating the vote took nearly 25 minutes as the audience grew restless and began to clap rhythmically.

Finally the ten 1978-79 Pi Kappa Alpha Calendar Girls were announced and each girl was given a trophy and a red rose.

The winners are: Paula Goodall, Karen Newcombe, Donna Hays, Crystal Williams, Joy Wagner, Ruth Baker, Lisa Finke, Vicki Peters, Pam Gover and Cheree McWilliams.

The Dream Girl Pageant was the highlight of "Pike's Peak Week" during which the fraternity also held a bowling tournament and a dance and sold T-shirts, said Parker.

The Pi Kappa Alpha Calendar is a "traditional thing" among Pi Kappa Alpha chapters across the country, Crook said.

Parker said the calendar is sent to every Pi Kappa Alpha chapter in the country and acts as a kind of "exchange program" through which activities and ideas are communicated.

Calenders are also sent to national headquarters, said Crook, where they are seen by commercial and modeling agencies and the girls are judged.

An all-star group of Dream Girls is chosen and their pictures published in the national Pi Kappa Alpha publication, added Crook.

Although any girl can try out for the Calendar, said Crook, only Pickettes—Pi Kappa Alpha little sisters—can be chosen as Dream Girl.

The present Dream Girl is Sue Noland.

ISA dinner to be Monday

The annual International Dinner sponsored by the International Student Association will be held Monday night in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

The dinner will begin at 6 p.m. There will be a variety of foods served represented by about ten different countries.

The tickets are \$4.50 and can be bought at the door. The dinner is open to the public.

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Departments welcome high schoolers

By MARK TURNER
News Editor
High school students from throughout Kentucky took

part in Law Enforcement and Communications Career Days earlier this month. Over 600 high school

students representing 16 schools also took part in the Central Kentucky Regional Foreign Language Festival

April 8. Representatives from about 50 police departments, fire departments, corrections agencies and security forces attended, according to Ken Meridith of the University's Association of Law Enforcement who sponsored the two day program.

The University held one of twelve regional competitions for foreign studies.

Students participated in such areas as reciting poetry, conversation, reading, translation and original skits.

There was also competition in non-academic categories such as traditional paintings and ceramics.

First place winners in some of the categories will compete in the State Foreign Language Festival at the University of Kentucky April 22.

The Lexington School won the sweepstakes trophy for the highest percentage of students scoring in competition, according to Dr. Jacqueline Cross, coordinator of the festival.

Representatives from federal, state and local agencies set up booths in the Robert C. Stone Gymnasium April 4 and 5.

ABC News correspondent Bill Stewart was the featured speaker at the fourth annual communications Career Day, April 7.

Representatives in television, radio, journalism, photography, film and public relations spoke to over 370 students interested in careers



Charles Harper (left) and Bob Babbage, former Progress editor, were presented awards during its annual Career Day. Nearly 400 high school students attended Career Day.



Two Middletown policemen demonstrate Robert C. Stone gymnasium on Law Enforcement Career Day April 4th and 5th.

British constable, Barry Pain, scheduled to speak Thursday

The Chief Constable of Kent, England, Barry Pain, will speak here on police administration in Great Britain next Thursday. Pain, whose visit here is sponsored by the College of Law Enforcement and the Association of Law Enforcement

ment, began his police career as a constable in 1951.

Constable of Kent in 1974 and 1976 was awarded the Q.P.M.

He has attended the Joint Services Staff College and for six months was attached to the Turkish Police Force to advise on recognition and training. Pain was appointed Chief

He will speak at 2 p.m. in the Posey Auditorium in the Robert R. Martin Law Enforcement, Fire Science and Traffic Safety Center. His talk is open to the public.

Communication could save marriage 'crackup'

By AVA CUTICCHIA
Staff Writer

The Rev. Eugene Strange, United Methodist campus minister, opened the first session of the marriage seminar, "Before You Tie the Knot," Thursday, April 6.

The first topic of the seminar dealt with communications before and after marriage, "the most important aspect of marriage," Strange said.

Dr. John Burkhart,

professor of home economics, led the discussion and asserted that many people dream and fantasize about married life.

"The problem is most people crack up just after take-off," he said.

Burkhart knows of couples who started talking of divorce three to four weeks after they were married.

With three out of four marriages failing, communications is a way of "getting it together," he added. Society builds barriers that prevent communication.

In our society dating comes before marriage. According

to Burkhart dating emphasizes sex and money and means having a good time leaving little room for communication before marriage.

Television also takes the place of communications. "We are programmed not to be interpersonally close," Burkhart said. To have a conversation "we must have on the TV or radio."

Since he feels "love at first sight is impossible," he believes love takes time and one must give all you've got.

The two important factors of communications are giving an honest presentation of self and

maintaining an attitude of respect and acceptance toward one another.

He explained that giving an honest presentation of self involves both positive and negative sides.

One should compliment his or her spouse on positive aspects, but one should also "communicate a negative feeling at the time it occurs."

"Don't hold it in," Burkhart said, "Jump on him with all four feet. Express your true self—your mind, feelings, your whole self."

Above all learn to respect your spouse for the person he

is. To have a happy marriage one "must bear a lot of discomfort," Burkhart affirmed.

"If you don't respect them (your spouse) then, there is no real love."

The seminar sponsored by the Wesley Foundation and the office of Dorm Directors will have three more sessions occurring on April 13, 21 and 28 in the Family Living Center of the Burrier Building at 7 p.m. The next program dealing with "Sex in Marriage" will be led by Dr. Merita Thompson, professor of health.

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Lab changes affect pre, fall registration

Three changes have been made in GSL (Learning Lab) courses which will affect students going through spring pre-registration or fall registration.

GSL 111, a one-hour credit

course, has been retained as a seven week introduction to efficient study techniques, the improvement of reading skills and vocabulary development.

A new course for three hours credit has been added to the

department's offerings. GSL 112, "College Reading-Study Skills," will concentrate on development of reading comprehension and transfer of training in college level reading materials.

The course will include extensive and intensive drill and practice in concise writing, listening and note-taking techniques, mnemonics and memory, vocabulary development, test taking and practical application of learning theory.

GSL 111 may not be taken after, or concurrently with,

GSL 112. GSL 101, formerly a two-hour credit course, has been changed to three hours. The course, "Vocabulary-Symbols of Information," offers an intensive and extensive vocabulary study to provide control of college reading material.

Emphasis will be placed on practice in pronunciation, reading and translation of wide range college level vocabulary. The course will include Greek and Latin roots for vocabulary analysis and symbol mastery.

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EASTERN BY-PASS



Mike Howell, a junior from Tehran, Iran, goes up and over in a recent meet held here. Howell heads a strong field team for the Colonels and has the highest leap in the OVC at seven feet.

'Total team effort' Men win OVC Quadrangular...

By JIM KEEN
Staff Writer

The Colonel track team scored in 15 of 18 events, including five first place finishes, to win the third annual OVC Eastern Quadrangular last Saturday at Morehead.

Eastern racked up 67 points to edge East Tennessee by four points in the win. Morehead followed in third with 47.5 points while Tennessee Tech was fourth with 8.5 points.

"It was great to win," said head track coach Art Harvey. "This was a total team effort—everyone supported each other well," he added.

The Colonels' strongest showing, as usual, was in the field events as they won four and scored well in all six

events.

Winners included Chris Goodwin, (46'11") in the triple jump; Scott DeCandia (53'3") in the shot put; Ron Wilson (153'10") in the discus throw and Mike Howell in the high jump (6'8").

In addition, Van Foster was second in the discus and third in both the javelin and shot; Keith Burton and Goodwin went two, three, respectively, in the long jump; Tom Roggy was fourth in the javelin. DeCandia was fourth in the discus and Burton placed third in the triple jump.

In the running events, an impressive Colonel victory occurred in the 440 intermediate hurdles as Bill Catlett, Stanley Moore and Jerome Wright swept one, two, three.

Brothers Garry and Stanley Moore teamed up to grab second and third in the 110 high hurdles and Garry came back to take third in the 100 yard dash.

Among the other fine performers for the Colonels were freshman Bill Morgan and senior Mark Yellin who cruised to second and third respectively in the mile run. Harvey termed Morgan's 4:09 personal record as "...the best effort in the meet for us."

Garry Shields ran a personal record of 1:54.5 to place third in the 800 yard dash and Gary Noel grabbed fourth in the three-mile run.

On Tuesday evening, the Colonels hosted the EKV All Corners meet, which featured athletes from Kentucky, Morehead, Northern Ken-

tucky, Asbury and Cumberland. Eastern was victorious in ten of the 17 events.

Highlighting the meet for the Colonels, was senior Yellin who posted an excellent time of 8:59 in the two-mile run to win that event.

Other winners in running events included Garry Moore, in both the 110 high hurdles and 200 meters; and Bill Catlett in the 400 intermediate hurdles.

In the field events, winners for the Colonels included DeCandia, shot put; Nick Nisocia, pole vault; Howell, high jump; Goodwin in both the long and triple jump and Wilson in the discus.

This weekend, the Colonels will be in Knoxville, Tenn., to compete in the prestigious Dogwood Relays.

Schaefer takes double ...as women are fifth at Murray

By JIM KEEN
Staff Writer

In spite of the absence of four top athletes due to injury, the women's track team placed a respectable fifth out

"Basically, I thought we did very well," said head coach Sandy Martin. "Everybody put out that extra effort."

Freshman Susan Schaefer

meter runs. Schaefer's time of 17:06 in the 5000 was an Invitational record, a Lady Colonel school record, as well as a national qualifying mark.

Vicki Renner ran a personal record of 4:42 to take first place in the 1500 meter run and then came back to place third in the 3000 meter run in a seasonal best of 10:59.

The mile relay team, "did a super job," according to Martin in taking second place in a time of 3:59. The team consisted of Vicki Hullette, Sherry Davis, Noreen White and Denise McCoy.

Martin hopes to regain the talents of Jenny Utz, Paula Gaston, Teri Seipel and Peggy Painter, who all missed the meet due to injury, in time for the state meet on April 22.

Western Kentucky, the winner of the Murray Invitational, is expected to be the Lady Colonels' main competition at the state meet, according to Martin.

The Lady Colonels will be in Knoxville, Tenn. along with the men for the prestigious Dogwood Relays this weekend.

Kentucky Invitational here for weekend

By CHRIS ELSBERRY
Staff Writer

Going head to head with some of college golf's perennial powers, the men's golf team stroked its way to a fifth place finish in the Junior-Senior Invitational Tournament at Dadeville, Alabama last weekend.

The Georgia Bulldogs ranked number three in the nation, won the tournament with a score of 835, with SEC powers Florida (861) and Auburn (862) taking second and third place respectively.

"I was very pleased with our finish (867)," said head coach Jim Suttie. "We are finally starting to compete with some of the bigger golf schools and we are holding our own."

"No one let go and our scores were quite low. Last year we finished dead last in this tournament so it's quite an improvement," Suttie said.

Doug Brehme paced the Colonel attack by firing a 215 score over the three days, tying for seventh place, while Richard Clark tied for ninth with a 217 total.

Georgia's Gus Hollbrook took individual honors shooting a 207 on the par-72 course.

Eastern's Mike Gray suffered some problems during the tournament's first round.

"The air was very dry and the pollen was really bothering Mike," Suttie said.

"He became dehydrated and sick, so I told him to get off the course. But the next day he was feeling a little better and he shot a 68, that really helped us," he said.

The Colonels' next match is the all-important Kentucky

Intercollegiate Tournament to be held Friday and Saturday at the Arlington Country Club.

"We have 17 teams from all over the state coming here," Suttie said.

Kentucky, last year's winner is the favorite again this year with the strong challenge coming from the Colonels.

"The favorites have to be UK and us," said Suttie.

"UK's Ralph Landrum (who recently competed in the Masters) will be the main individual threat, he's the one to beat."

The Eastern Progress

-sports-

Bellarmino is only win Netters win one, lose three for week

By CRAIG COMBS
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team won one and lost three in action last week. Yesterday they lost to Morehead 6-3 and earlier in the week beat Bellarmine 9-0 and lost to Tennessee Tech 6-3 and Mississippi 7-2.

In the loss to Morehead, number one seed Steve Alger defeated previously unbeaten Robert Viggar. In number one

doubles, Alger and Chris Herden upset the Irish National Champion doubles to team of Nick Lee and Tony Wright 6-7, 7-6, 6-2.

Eastern swept every match against Bellarmine, with none of the Colonels having to go more than two sets to win.

On Saturday, Eastern faced OVC foe Tennessee Tech and a strong SEC team in Ole Miss. After splitting the six singles

matches against Tech, the Colonels were shut out in doubles, falling to the Golden Eagles 6-3.

Against Ole Miss Saturday night, the Colonels were able to win only two matches; one singles and one doubles.

Bibb Landrum, playing number six, was the lone Eastern winner in singles, beating Eric Umsted 6-3, 6-0.

Steve Alger and Chris

Herden beat Rebels Skip Shillingslaw and Tad Wise in doubles for the other Colonel point.

Eastern's dual match record now stands at 5-12 on the year, while Mississippi raised its mark to 10-8.

Eastern will next visit Bowling Green, Ohio to play in a quadrangular match with Notre Dame, Northern Illinois and Bowling Green.

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Morehead, Tech bomb Colonels as OVC foes have field days

By KEN TINGLEY and RUSS SAYLOR

It was long, long week for Eastern's sinking Colonels. After a surprising upset of Morehead State last Wednesday, the Colonels have been set down in four straight OVC contests.

Both Tennessee Tech and Morehead proved to be too much for Eastern as the opposition lowered the Colonels record to 6-9-1.

Eastern was the victim of a Morehead barrage yesterday. They took a first game, 18-3 thrashing. Eastern was left dizzy from the revolving Morehead batting order as the Eagles batted around three times in the double-header.

Darryl Weaver was the starting and losing pitcher for Eastern. After two good innings Weaver gave up four runs on two consecutive pitches as Morehead hit back-to-back homers.

Jeff Dotson, a junior, garnered two hits and

Corky Prater, stroked a home-run to give Eastern what little offense they did have in the rout.

The second game saw Morehead score a less impressive 10-3 win. Morehead went out in front in the very first inning and although the Colonels kept it relatively close, they never could catch up.

The game was highlighted for Eastern by an outstanding running catch by centerfielder, Darryl Weaver.

The Colonels scored one run in the first on a double by Ralph Kinder. Kinder led off the third with a single and scored on a Prater double.

Greg Ringley and Dotson then followed with RBI singles to cap the Colonel scoring for the day.

The Colonels' misfortunes all began on Saturday when they dropped a double-header to Tennessee Tech.

The day started well enough

for Eastern's nine as they jumped out to a 5-1 lead after three innings.

Weaver pitched flawlessly until he gave up a solo shot in the third. Suddenly, Tech discovered its offense while Eastern's bats seemed more intent on getting a tan.

With Weaver clinging to a 5-4 lead and in trouble again, senior John Snedegar came on to put out the fire; he failed. Tech scored two runs before junior Jeff Shaw recorded the final out.

The Colonels tallied one run in their half of the inning as Weaver singled home sophomore, Kinder with the tying run to send the game into extra innings.

Tech went ahead to stay with a run in the eighth. Eastern threatened, with a runner at second, in their half of the inning but with two out he was caught trying to steal third.

The best thing that can be said about the second game is that the temperatures were in

the 80's. Eastern pitchers were shelled for 12 runs on ten hits. Mike List, freshman, made the best showing as he gave up one hit and two runs while pitching the final three innings.

The Colonels aluminum bats must have melted in the hot sunshine as they only managed four hits in the second game. They averted a shut out by scoring once in the fourth.

Mike Weaver had four hits on Saturday. Ringley drove in five runs against Tech.

Eastern takes to the road for their next two games. They travel to Johnson City to play East Tennessee on Saturday. Tuesday the Colonels travel to the state capitol to play Kentucky State before returning on Wednesday to play Centre College.

DIAMOND DUST

The Colonels, who supposedly lack speed, have stolen 20-25 bases. Darryl Weaver leads the team in stealing with six thefts.



Darryl Weaver, a southpaw from Richmond, grunts and groans as he delivers a pitch in a recent game. The Colonels dropped the doubleheader against the Eagles

18-3 and 10-3. According to the latest NCAA statistics, Weaver is the second leading hitter in the country.

Scoreboard

All OVC Freshman Team		OVC Batting	
Bruce Jones	Eastern Kentucky	Darryl Weaver	EK
Mark Burnett	Tennessee Tech	Rick Bibbins	EK
Mike Reese	Western Kentucky	Billy Werble	AP
Pat Kannapel	Tennessee Tech	Frank Hughes	WK
John Solomon	Morehead State	Jeff Dotson	EK
		Mike Green	WK
		Mike Tipton	TT

OVC All-Academic Team		Upcoming Events	
David Tierney	Eastern Kentucky	2.83	Baseball
Alfred Barney	Austin Peay	2.5	Saturday, April 15, Eastern vs. East Tennessee noon Johnson City, Tenn. D.H.
Mike Prince	Western Kentucky	2.8	Tuesday, April 18, Eastern vs. Kentucky State 1 p.m. Frankfort, Ky.
Danny Jerrett	Murray State	2.5	Wednesday, April 19, Centre vs. Eastern 1 p.m. Turkey Hughes Field.
Bob Martin	Middle Tennessee	3.37	
Joe Perry	East Tennessee	2.54	

NCAA Team Batting		Golf	
Eastern Kentucky	.380	Friday-Saturday, April 14-15, Kentucky Invitational, Arlington Country Club.	
Jackson State	.353		
Georgia Tech	.346		
Western State	.346		
Western Carolina	.343		

NCAA Individual Batting		Tennis	
Drew Ingram	George Washington	577	Friday, April 14 Eastern vs. Notre Dame, Bowling Green, Ohio.
Darryl Weaver	Eastern Kentucky	538	Saturday, April 15, Eastern vs. Northern Illinois, Bowling Green, Ohio.
Rick Pullano	Notre Dame	488	Saturday, April 15, Eastern vs. Bowling Green Bowling Green, Ohio.
Gary Hardie	Georgia Tech	487	
Jim Goss	George Washington	484	Men's, Women's Track
			Friday-Saturday, April 14-15, Dogwood Relays, 9 p.m., 9 a.m. Knoxville, Tenn.

Can't even be a club Boxers kayoed by committee

Editor's note: This is the third in a series on the University's club sports.

By MATTHEW DURHAM Staff Writer

Despite going through all the requirements of becoming a sports club at Eastern, the Boxing Club still does not have recognition.

The club's bid for acceptance as an official organization was voted down by the Sports Association Review Committee.

The committee is comprised of Chairman Dr. Lee Gentry, Dr. Paul Motley, Mildred

Maupin and Ted Spatkowski. All members of the committee are of the Eastern Physical Education Department except Spatkowski, who is acting head of the intramural department.

In the letter rejecting boxing as a club sport, the committee cited the lack of equipment, facilities and proper personal to run the club.

Another reason given was that "boxing on the standpoint of safety is not an activity the Physical Education Department should sponsor."

The club began to seek official recognition last fall and

was turned down Feb. 21. While it was suspended, the club was under the direction of the Student Activities Office.

The club's advisors are Larry Landry and Chuck Sayre, who have 30 years of amateur boxing experience between them.

"Boxing is not sanctioned by the national Physical Education Department so Eastern feels that they should go along with this," Spatkowski said.

George Ginter, who was president of the boxing club and filed the club's constitution, is upset and says he can't understand the rejection.

"At every one of our meetings we had five or six faculty advisors and we never had an injury. Also, a lot of schools have large boxing programs including South Carolina and Southern Illinois."

Before one of the committee meetings, Ginter called up several coaches and boxers from other schools and clubs to help present the club's argument and the committee canceled, giving 24 hours notice.

"I don't know why they're so against it, we went through all the steps and broke no rules but they still turned us down. I guess they just don't want boxing here at Eastern," said Ginter.

intramural highlights

The softball season is being drawn out by the weather but all rained out games will be played.

The wrestling tournament was held last week with Pi Kappa Alpha winning the fraternity division over Beta Theta Pi, 64-60.

Grog squeaked by IKO in the independent division with a win in the heavyweight division by Mark Melins.

The campus champion was decided in each weight class in a match between the independent and fraternity winners. Campus champions were:

134—Jeff Sole (IKO) over Jessup (TX)

142—Jim Farrell (BTP) default

150—Art Forman (IKO) over Doug Holmes (BTP)

158—Ron Albers over Bill Decker (SAE)

167—Bill Motsch (Grog) over Ralph Sowder (SAE)

177—Joe Haegle (BTP) over Dave Besser (Grog)

190—George Shepard (PDT) over Stan Ivey (Grog)

HWT—Mark Melins (Grog) over Phil Wilson (PKA)

Cross country entries are due Friday, April 14. Teams

SAE 1915

may enter six runners with the top four finishers being totaled for points. The meet will be held Thursday, April 20 at 4:15 p.m. in front of the Begley Building.

The Women's Fastpitch Softball Club will meet Ohio State this week in a fair game series in Columbus, Ohio.

Their home opener will be held on Friday, April 21 at 2 p.m. on field number two against Marshall.

All-sports standings:

Fraternity Independent
PKA 2072 PTT 1412
TX 1917 Devil Dogs 932
SAE 1915 IKO 752

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LIVERWURST 1.04	LIVERWURST 1.35
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Bob Langford Off the Cuff

Journalism is journalism and public relations is public relations and never the twain shall meet.

Although the line between the two may not be impenetrable, there is a difference.

Journalism is what people take for granted: PR is what people often mistake for journalism.

Most people in public relations know the role they perform; many don't.

"The worst thing a reporter can become is caustic," Cincinnati Reds' announcer Marty Breneman said.

Wrong Marty. The worst thing that could happen to a reporter is that he loses his objectivity.

Once that is gone, your listeners, readers or viewers won't believe a word you say. Then it's time to hang it up and go sell insurance.

"I don't mind when people call me a homer," Breneman said. "It's when they call me a shill that I get damn upset."

Breneman should get upset when he is called a homer. It's not a nice thing to be called.

One thing is for sure, Breneman knows who signs his checks.

But Breneman is the rule, not the exception with sportscasters.

When you are paid by the organization you report on, your copy has to be a little biased.

That same club that hired you, can fire you if you get a little too "caustic" or in some cases too accurate.

It's those PR guys that make it tough on the journalists. If a coach is used to listening to how good his team played even

though they got drummed, he isn't going to like it very much when somebody gives him a rap or asks a tough question.

Here at Eastern though, it's a little easier for the coaches; Jim Lampley doesn't stop them at the half and ask them why they have three yards total offense and there aren't any cameramen to punch out.

More stuff...

The conference ADs met in Murfreesboro, Tenn. on Tuesday to discuss the status of the conference tournament and expansion.

No names could be given out as to who was being considered as it might hurt their current standing within their present conference.

The conference tourney wasn't done away with; not just yet anyway. The NCAA will meet on June 1, to decide on the format for next year's tournament and a lot of people are going to complain about the setup.

The OVC isn't dumping its tournament and the hope of an automatic bid, until it has to.

At last count, Eastern was leading the nation in hitting. Not the conference, the nation. But don't think USC or Arizona State are pouncing on Jack Hissom's door to find out his secrets.

When a team gives up 94 runs in its first ten games, 46 of them unearned, it's tough to win.

For people who think high-scoring is exciting, Eastern is the place to be. If you like good baseball though, you'd better get out the college directories and go somewhere else.



Nancy Coppola, a senior from Orlando, Fla., OVC finish in the fall and a successful spring wins in her last home match as a Colonel. Coppola helped the women to a second-place campaign.

Lady Kats spoil women netters' final contest

The Lady Colonels ended their spring tennis season yesterday dropping their final match of the year to the Kentucky Lady Kats 6-3 in Lexington.

The loss gave the women a 1-3 duel-meet record for their mini-season.

Number three Mendy Jackson won 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, number five Carole Hagans defeated her opponent 7-5, 6-2 and number six Nancy Elder won 6-3, 6-4 for the three Eastern points.

On Monday, the women lost to Tennessee 7-5 on the Alumni Coliseum courts.

Number two seed Nancy Coppola and number eight Kim Powell scored singles vic-

tories over the Lady Vols. The women appeared at the UT-Martin Invitational earlier in the month and finished fifth out of 16 teams.

Elder was the bright spot of the event for Martha Mullin's squad as she advanced all the way to finals of the consolation bracket.

"Nancy used her tennis savvy wisely," Mullins said. "We played in spots but I guess that is to be expected of as young a team as we are," she said.

During their regular fall season, the Lady Colonels went 8-5 in duel matches and

finished second in the conference to rival Western Kentucky.

Coghlan to address Christian Athletes here

Ireland's world and Olympic distance running record-holder, Eamonn Coghlan, will speak on Wednesday April 19, to the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at 8:30 p.m. in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building.

This presentation by Coghlan, who is the youth and educational representative for the Ireland Department of Tourism, will

be open to the public.

Born in Dublin in 1952, he joined his first athletic club at the age of 12 and started running. Coghlan started in local events, winning Dublin and Leinster titles and he went on to win the All-Ireland Junior titles. His efforts were rewarded with a four-year athletic scholarship to Villanova in 1972.

Coghlan, 24, has an impressive record of awards and

achievements to include: undefeated in four years of college competition, world record-holder in the Indoor and Outdoor Distance Medley, European record-holder in the mile, four NCAA titles (1 mile Indoor-Outdoor, 1500 Meters Indoor-Outdoor) and several AAU British and Irish National titles.

Coghlan, who runs 15 miles a day, will continue his schedule of training while in

the United States. He plans to use the sport facilities at the colleges he will visit. "It will be a great opportunity to meet and train with the very people we want to come to Ireland," Coghlan said.

After his American trip, Coghlan will return to Ireland and prepare for the European Games in Prague, Czechoslovakia this summer.

His itinerary here includes: a press conference at 4 p.m. in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building; at 7:30 p.m. special to be covered over WEKU-FM's "A Look At" program, which is a radio and television simulcast and the presentation to the Fellowship of Christian Athletes in the Jagers Room at 8:30 p.m.

Oliver named to team for Kentucky-Indiana star game

Mike Oliver, the second leading rebounder in Eastern history, has been invited to be



Mike Oliver

a member of the Kentucky college all-stars when they play the Indiana all-stars, Sunday, April 16, in Indianapolis, Ind.

Oliver, a senior forward from Washington, D.C., concluded his four-year career with 859 rebounds and 979 points. This past season, Oliver averaged 10.3 points and eight rebounds per contest.

The 6-7, 210-pound graduate of Eastern High School had his best season in his initial year with the Colonels when he averaged 13.1 points and led the Ohio Valley Conference in rebounding with his 11.5 average.

"This is really a thrill," Oliver said. "I want to play good team ball and just play as I normally do."

Although the players and the coach, Louisville's Denny Crum, will be different, Oliver

says he feels he can fit right in. Even though the team will practice only on Friday.

"I've seen most of these guys play and they fit into the concept of team ball real well.

They all want to win," he said.

"This is a tremendous honor for Mike to be chosen for this game and we believe he is certainly deserving of such recognition," said head coach Ed Byhre.

Oliver was one of the main reasons Eastern closed the '77-78 season with its best record (15-11) since the OVC championship team of 1971-72.

The Kentucky-Indiana All-Star game will be played at Butler University's 15,000-seat Hinkle Fieldhouse at 2:30 p.m. April 16.

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Married life

Students find living on shoestring budget hard

This is the second in a series of articles on University life styles.

By LARRY BERNARD
Feature Editor

Brockton. Where children zip up and down the streets with the tireless energy kids always seem to have. Where standard brick duplexes dot the area behind the Rowlett Building.

Brockton. Where 425 University families live in between hours they're not working or going to classes. It's not a permanent home, but it's a place for married couples to live until better things happen.

Most of the families living in Brockton are confronted with one basic problem—money. There's not enough of it to go around.

"I guess you could say we just barely make it," Cliff Roberts, a Brockton resident, said. "It seems like the kids are always needing something. New shoes, \$20 to play Little League baseball, you name it. It's a real struggle to make it."

Sitting in their modest, but attractive, Brockton apartment, Cliff and his wife Peggy talked freely about their money problems and how happy they are to live in Brockton.

However, one of the complaints the Roberts did voice was the lack of a place for children to play in Brockton except the streets. There is some playground equipment set up but according to Peggy it looks like "ragged rejects" from some school.

The Roberts think the in-

tramural field between Brockton could be opened up for kids to play in. As of now the field is locked except when students are using it.

But the major problem confronting the Roberts is their shoestring budget. This is a relatively new problem for them; only a few years ago Cliff was working at Ford Motor Company and bringing in a sizable salary. But he decided to take the big plunge: handed in his resignation at work and try to obtain a better education.

"Everybody thought I was crazy because I quit work to go to school," Roberts said. "My dad told me I was crazy to leave a good job and Peggy's father just sat there biting his lip. But I saw no advancement in my job without further education. But I went from money to nothing."

For a long time Roberts worked part-time while going to school; however, he quit his job a couple of months ago because he felt it wasn't fair to his kids. He said he could already feel things tightening up but there was some money that had been saved up. As an income supplement Roberts has joined the Air National Guard "just for the money." Right now the family's main income is his G.I. Bill.

After some quick figuring on a calculator, the Roberts decided they are paying out over \$400 a month out of an income of about \$500.

"That doesn't give us much to play with. But I got some change," Roberts said, jiggling money in his pocket. While the Roberts struggle

together and can cry on each other's shoulders, Jean Sharp's case is of a different sort. She is a divorcee trying to raise two kids, go to school full-time and live on a child-support check of \$250 a month. It's not always easy.

Although she received grants and loans to pay for tuition and books, she lives each month solely on the basis of her check. And after paying rent and other expenses, she says it doesn't leave much.

"I get food stamps, but you still have to pay for them," Sharp said.

She worked for two years after her divorce but she saw her job wasn't going anywhere so she decided to come to school. So far she has found the task to be difficult, to say the least.

"There are a lot of things we have to forfeit because I'm going to school," Sharp said. "But after my divorce I decided I had to be the breadwinner in this family. In a way, living here has brought us closer together in these difficult times."

Sharp says this new lifestyle has been particularly hard on her kids. "We went from an income of about \$30,000 a year to this poverty," she half-laughed. "But I've never heard a bad word from my two children about having to live

like this. They're behind me 100 per cent. I guess you have to regress to go forward again."

Sharp says she gets depressed sometime but she says she always combats the depression by thinking about what she and her family will have when she gets out of school. "Sometimes I'd just like to quit. I have to come home each day and be a mother, cook, nurse and taxi driver and read thousands of pages each night."

Sharp says there is no comparison between this lifestyle and working an eight-hour day. "When you live here you can't get sick because if you have to withdraw from school, they'll make you move out of here."

"I had bronchitis for eight weeks but I had to go to school because I didn't want to be kicked out and have no place to go to live."

Sharp feels this kind of life has one advantage.

"You start learning what a family is all about when you don't have any money. You start doing things that doesn't cost anything and you start shopping for all the bargains you can find, but it really brings you closer together. This is a blessing in disguise, maybe," Sharp said.



Cliff and Peggy Roberts, Brockton residents, enjoy quiet evenings at home with their two children watching T.V. together. Married life in Brockton requires thriftiness and strong will to make it.

Survey shows most students eat snacks; go downtown to socialize, not drink

By RONNIE GASH
Staff Writer

If you're the typical college student, you eat at fast-food restaurants, you don't get your vitamin supply, you eat too many snacks and you don't go downtown to get drunk.

This is the results of a recent survey by Eta Sigma Gamma, an honorary fraternity for Health Education majors and minors headed by Beulah Gregory, president.

The nutritional survey, coordinated by Gregory and Ursula White, president-elect, of the honorary organization, found that most of the 141 students surveyed liked to go to McDonalds, Burger King, Arby's or other quick-stop restaurants to eat. Over 40 per cent of those asked said they usually ate out in such restaurants.

The Powell cafeteria came in second among student popularity, while pizza places were third in serving student customers.

The survey showed that 66 per cent of all students do not get their vitamin supplements at all. This may result in iron-poor blood which could be a

reason students sometimes feel so drowsy.

"Potato chips and fruit are the most popular snack foods," said Dr. Merita Thompson, associate professor of health and sponsor of the Eta Sigma Gamma. Other popular snacks included candy, popcorn and cookies, according to the survey.

Eating too many snacks is causing some students to skip their most important meal—breakfast. The survey indicated that 64 per cent of students failed to eat a breakfast each morning.

Surprisingly enough, 73 per cent of students said they drank at least one or two glasses of milk each day. Tea also seems to be popular on campus because almost 70 per cent take one or two tea breaks each day. The same percentage consumed soft drinks, with coke being the favorite among students.

For those beer-chugging experts reading this article, don't fear, because your favorite drink came along next with a 59 per cent mark.

Since we're on the subject of beer, this is probably as good a time as any to discuss the alcohol survey which was coordinated by Teri Carter, Vicki Erschell and Eta Sigma Gamma.

When 211 students, mostly freshmen and sophomores, at the Family Dog were asked their reason for coming downtown, the majority of replies were quite unusual to

what the survey expected to find.

Students go downtown to meet new people rather than drink.

Thirty-six per cent of the students said they wanted to meet new people and 34 per cent wanted to drink. However, those that do drink seem to enjoy indulging themselves.

The majority of the students surveyed said they had eight or more drinks while staying downtown. And large portions of students admitted having from two to six drinks while meeting new people.

Most people that come downtown on Thursday night (the night the survey was conducted) have had nothing to drink. As a matter of fact, nearly 80 per cent have no alcohol inside them when arriving at Richmond's various bars.

About 54 per cent of those surveyed said they drive home after their bar visits. The

remaining 45 per cent said they would get back to campus by some other means, either by walking or getting a ride with someone else.

This survey was given between 7:00 and 10:30 one recent Thursday evening at the table where identification cards are checked.

"The survey was anonymous but the kids were very cooperative," Thompson said. "No one knew they were going to do this (the survey) until they got up to the table."

Eta Sigma Gamma sponsored the special series on Gynecological Health last fall, according to Janey Jones, corresponding secretary for the honorary organization. They also sponsored the Health Screening services recently.

At the present time, the Eta Sigma Gamma chapter at the University has applied for an award for best Eta Sigma Gamma chapter in the country.

Awards to be given 600 students to attend mathematics, science day

In the past 17 years some 6,800 high school students have taken part in the annual science and mathematics achievement program at the University.

This year Dr. Karl L. Kuhn, director of the program, says that number will be increased

by more than 600 as high school students come to take tests April 28 in mathematics, biology, chemistry, earth science and physics.

Kuhn said scholarships, consisting of payment of registration fees, will be awarded to the highest ranking student in each subject who plans to major in science or mathematics at the University.

Every accredited senior high school in the state has been invited to enter two pupils in each test subject.

Awards will be given to the high school teams which rank highest in the tests and first, second and third place cups and certificates of merit will be presented.

Questions on this event should be addressed to Dr. Kuhn, professor of physics, 622-2661.

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These two coeds match karate skills at a recent meeting of the University's Karate Club. The club's 15 members, mostly university students, meet twice a week to perfect high kicks like these.

Karate Club hacks it off campus

By LINDA KINNAN
Staff Writer

These students start class by politely bowing to the teacher. Then a somewhat agonizing silence ensues, as they begin a series of stretching exercises, high kicks and push-ups.

Their antics appear to be yoga-influenced calisthenics. The aura of intense concentration hangs heavy, punctuated only by the sounds of rhythmic breathing, occasional popping joints and creaking bones.

Karate has been called "acrobatic boxing" or from the literal Japanese, "empty hand" defense. To the outsider it seems like a combination of rigorous exercises, oriental postures and Kung Fu choreography.

This classroom is not the traditional "dojo" or karate school and the students are not dressed in the loose-fitting, white "gi" but a few are barefoot on the wooden floor at Jim's Roller Rink.

Since January about 15 men and women, mostly University students, have been participating in this self-defense course under the instruction of Randy Johnson, a second-degree black belt.

The karate beginner is characterized by the white belt. Through competition one advances to the yellow, green, brown and black belts. The highest rank is the 8th degree of the black belt.

The specific karate style Johnson teaches is a Chinese one called shao lin-ryu and is said to tone 97 per cent of the body's muscles. The calisthenics are designed to build up flexibility, strength and speed.

Johnson stresses that karate, whether employed as sport or martial art, is a weapon of self-defense with most of the user's power emanating from a form of mind-over-matter control.

Karate actually involves little personal contact—the adversary is immobilized by well-directed blows to vulnerable parts of the body using the hands, elbows, knees or feet.

The students practice some waist-high snap kicks, hook kicks and smashes aimed at the weapons of imaginary attackers. The group then moves on to sparring.

Johnson emphasizes the importance of eye contact during this "shadow boxing" in which the motions are

controlled and stop just short of contact. The students are learning to counteract each blow, to predict and prepare for the adversary's next move.

The Richmond Karate Club is the proud possessor of a long and somewhat troubled history. The University Karate Club began in 1968 and grew to be one of the largest campus "fraternities." An estimated 3,000 people have taken instruction in the club in the last 10 years.

Johnson blames conflicts with other smaller campus karate groups and hassles with University administration for forcing the club from various buildings and finally off the campus entirely. Since then the club has "moved all over town."

Johnson says there is a lot of prejudice surrounding karate despite its continued popularity. Some University personnel thought "we were killing each other" and would not acknowledge the value of self-defense training, especially for women, Johnson recounts.

Johnson and other karate proponents have attempted to bring the class to campus again, even as a special in-

terest or open university course but have met with only failure and frustration.

The class, which now consists mainly of beginners, meets from 5-7 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday at the roller arena. The fee is \$1.25 per lesson and Johnson pays \$20 rent each afternoon, usually not even breaking even.

He hopes to buy another house soon with enough surrounding property to hold private group lessons outside this summer.

This semester's female students seem to be having a great time in karate class. They are also firming up muscles and boosting their self-confidence.

Although the women concede they are not always aggressive enough (they have a tendency to kick and then apologize), they are in high hopes of overcoming this particular hang-up.

One female student is put on the spot: You're in a dark parking lot—alone—and a muscular, menacing stranger appears. Could you flip him on his back?

She laughs. "Well, I'm sure I could give him a surprise or two."

To be honored Tuesday

Nine retiring faculty and staff leave with 126 years of service

Silver trays will glow in the Keen Johnson Ballroom Tuesday night (April 18) as the University honors nine retiring faculty and professional staff members for 126 years of combined service.

They will be eulogized and presented the trays at a faculty dinner beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Also honored will be faculty members receiving "excellence in teaching awards" whose names will be announced at the dinner.

The retiring faculty and staff member with the longest period of service is Fannie Van Arsdale, a food services employee who has been working here since 1948.

The other employees and the year they were employed by the University are Hazel L. Chrisman, associate professor of English, 1959; Bentley J. Hilton, assistant professor of economics, 1960; Dr. Arthur Y. Lloyd, lecturer in political science, 1973; John L. Vickers, director of placement, 1960; Claude H. Bivins, director of institutional services, 1967; Billy Lockridge, director of safety and security, 1967; Elmer B. Stephenson, safety supervisor, 1970 and Elizabeth Castle, assistant professor of library science, 1967.

Hazel Chrisman taught English here from 1959 until

1977. She received her education from Berea College and the University of Kentucky. She has taught at many schools, including University of Kentucky, Elmhurst College in Illinois and University of Denver.

Bentley Hilton was an assistant professor of economics here from 1960 until 1977 and received his education from Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, Eastern Kentucky State College and the University of Kentucky. Previously he has taught at Fayette County schools and Rockcastle County schools.

Billy Lockridge is retiring as director of safety and security, a position he held from 1967 until 1977. He received his education from Transylvania College and the University of Kentucky. He has also served as principal of Jessamine County High School.

Elmer Stephenson was from 1970 until 1977 in the position as supervisor of the division of safety and security. He received his education at Transylvania College and has also served as teacher and coach in Garrard and Jessamine Counties.

John Vickers, director of the division of placement and associate professor of education, was here at the University from 1960 until 1977. He received his

education from Western Kentucky University and the University of Kentucky. His previous employments include teacher and principal at Pleasureville High School and director of pupil transportation with the department of education in Frankfort.

University President Dr. J.C. Powell will preside at the program. The retirees will be introduced by Donald R. Felt-

Air Force Band to play

Audiences around the world have not been so lucky as to hear the U.S. Air Force Band and "The Singing Sergeants" free of charge, but Richmond will have that opportunity April 26.

Acclaimed as one of the best performance bands in the world, the Air Force musicians will play in the University's Hiram Brock Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Free tickets for the single performance are available by mail only, from University's Office of Student Activities and Organizations.

During a recent European tour, overflow audiences turned out to see this group of talented musicians and singers.

The band prefers to play in halls with near perfect acoustics and Hiram Brock

ner, vice president for public affairs and chairman of the Retirement Committee. The trays are provided through contributions from the retirees' fellow employees.

The public may buy tickets for the event. They are on sale at \$3.50 each at the Bursar's window in the Coates Building or they may be purchased the night of the dinner in the lobby of the Keen Johnson Building.

Auditorium is such a facility.

General admission tickets can be required by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Office of Student Activities and Organizations, Powell Building.

Easy listening evening concludes with 'Star Wars'

Concert features student soloists

Selections from the movie hit "Star Wars" will conclude the Spring Concert of the Symphonic Band on Monday evening, April 17, at 8:30 p.m. in Brock auditorium. Conducted by Robert Hartwell, Director of Marching and Symphonic Bands, the concert will be varied.

In addition to the selections from "Star Wars," the band will feature three student soloists in the course of the

concert. Flutist Sandy Howard of Groveport, Ohio will perform the "Concertino" by Cecile Chaminade.

Howard is a recent Kentucky Music Teacher's Association and Music Teacher's National Association Regional winner in flute performance. Tubist David Drnek will perform two movements from the Ralph Vaughn Williams "Concerto for Tuba." Trumpeter Robert Moser will perform the Clifton Williams work "Dramatic

Essay."

Other works to be performed in the concert by the Symphonic Band include the "Symphony for Band" by Donald McGinnis, director of the Concert Band at Ohio State University, the "Liebestod" from Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde" and a delightful work for the wind band by D.W. Reeves, written in 1878 and published in 1885 based on the Revolutionary War tune, "Yankee Doodle." Reeves, of enjoyment."

who died in 1900 was greatly admired by the eminent John Phillip Sousa, who called him "the father of band music in America."

"Designed for easy listening, the Monday night concert by the Symphonic Band has something for everybody who enjoys band music," said Hartwell. "We encourage the university community to come to the Brock Auditorium for a night of enjoyment."

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Reading's the key to success in college

About 85 per cent of the work you do as a college student involves reading. It is the single most important learning skill and yet many students are bogged down in poor reading habits that can make studying a chore.

Reading is the visual ability to understand words and their relationship to one another. To improve reading skills you must increase your capacity to see and grasp the grouping of words or ideas at a speed that is comfortable for you. The key is to move your eyes at a rate that allows your

brain to absorb the main ideas printed on a page.

Remember, your eyes, like fingers for the piano or legs for jogging, must be trained to be skillful. If you would like to tune up your reading skills, these basic steps will help.

Evaluate Your Reading Habits

Do you vocalize words in your mind or move your lips as you read? You may be using the childhood habit of sounding out each word. This slows you down.

Do strange words constantly

stop your progress? Your vocabulary needs improving.

Do you read every single word separately? Train your eyes to span phrases and to group thought units together.

Do you have to back up and reread very often? You are not paying attention. Force yourself to concentrate.

Do you read everything at the same speed? Your speed should vary with the subject matter.

Are you reading faster now than when you were in high school? Skillful reading is an art and needs continual practice.

Provide The Right Atmosphere

To read effectively, you need to set the scene for concentration. Pick a quiet place where you can read with a minimum of interruption. Have a pencil ready for taking notes.

Most individuals find that 15 inches away from their eyes is a comfortable distance to hold a book. Make sure the lighting is good.

Radio, television and music, all pull your attention away from the words and ideas you are reading.

Use Your Eyes Efficiently

The eyes see printed words and transmit them to the brain. They are the key to how well you read.

Eyes perceive words only when they stop moving or make what is called a "fixation." During the pause the brain registers what the eyes have seen. Depending on your eye span, you will perceive one, two or more words in each fixation. The average college student, for example, has a span of 1.1 words and makes 4 fixations per second.

By increasing the number of words your eyes include in each fixation, you increase your reading speed. Train your eyes to take in more than one word at a time. You can make your eyes fix on

related words, phrases or short lines in one brief stop. This sentence, for example, should be read in five fixations: "The cost of oil has risen because of limited natural resources and increased imports."

Vocalizing words, even in your mind, slows down your eyes. Don't allow your eyes to wander backward. Try not to reread sentences. You will find that you remember more if you can keep moving forward. This does not mean, of course, that you cannot review what you have read.

Many people need glasses to read well. Blurred words, constantly tired or itching eyes are signals for an eye examination. Don't put it off.

After you have surveyed your reading habits for weak points, set the scene for efficient reading and begin to work to increase your eye span, there are three additional steps to more effective reading.

Broaden Your Vocabulary

The person with a good grasp of words is usually a good reader and a good student. Your vocabulary should continue to grow throughout your lifetime.

Keep a dictionary handy, whether you are reading for pleasure or for work. Also use the glossaries in your textbooks.

Make a list of new words. Jot down unfamiliar words. Look them up and then make a point of using them once or twice in writing or in speech within the next few days.

Adapt Your Speed To The Material

Don't expect to read everything at the same rate. A good reader balances speed with comprehension.

Adjust your pace to your purpose. You can't expect to whiz through a biology chapter at the same rate you could read a light novel.

Scan the material first. Form the habit of glancing quickly at headlines, chapter headings and subheads. Look for main ideas. Then decide which parts you can skim and which will need more careful reading.

When reading a text, first survey the entire book. Look over the table of contents, chapter headings and subheads. Get an overview of the author's objectives by reading the introduction or preface.

Studying requires close reading because you will need to remember both the main ideas and supporting details. Underline major points as you read. Make margin notes of ideas that occur to you. After

you finish reading, glance back over the entire chapter to see if you grasped the key points.

Practice Regularly

Reading can be a lifelong pleasure for those who read with ease. Regular practice will help you to do so.

Set aside 15 to 30 minutes daily to practice reading. Start with fairly easy material, and short articles, such as ones in Reader's Digest. Your objective is to read with understanding at your best speed.

Compare your present reading speed with the following averages. The speeds generally accepted for average readers are: easy-to-light material, 250-350 words per minute (wpm); medium-to-difficult material 200-250 wpm.

Time yourself for two pages of easy-to-average material and then compute your reading speed. Next, ask yourself some questions about what you have just read. If you missed important details,

your speed was probably too fast for your present reading ability. Read three or four easy-to-average articles each day for two or three weeks. Make yourself go a little faster, but not so much that you miss key points. Record your speed.

Switch to more difficult material for another two or three weeks of practice. After six weeks you should have increased your speed and comprehension considerably.

Aim for a speed on easy material of about 300 wpm. At that rate, you are doing as well as the average good reader.

Maintain the habit by reading at least a half hour a day. The pleasure and benefits of reading make it a rewarding hobby throughout life. You will be enriched by keeping up with newspapers, magazines and books. You will also enjoy more as your proficiency increases and will be continually adding to your knowledge.

This feature has been developed for students by college textbook publishers. A booklet on this subject can be obtained free by writing to AAP STUDENT SERVICE, Association of American Publishers, One Park Avenue, New York, New York 10016. Other booklets in this series are: HOW TO GET THE MOST OUT OF YOUR TEXTBOOKS, HOW TO PREPARE FOR EXAMINATIONS and HOW TO BUILD YOUR WRITING SKILLS.



Watch it!

(Photo by STEVE BROWN)

All eyes are on the ball as the Association of a recent AUSA-sponsored tourney. The Army U.S. Army and the University Orienteering Club compete for the championship

Prof serves symposium


Dr. Amiya K. Mohanty, professor of sociology, served as a visiting faculty member of a recent symposium on aging at Lexington.

He said the symposium dealt with the social and medical aspects of aging, including these topics: demography of the older population, sociological aspects of aging, attitudes toward the aged, medical and psychiatric problems,

sexuality throughout life, the clergy, and the area agency on aging.

Attending the symposium were social workers, health-care delivery personnel, aging planners, and other professionals who work with older people.

The symposium was sponsored by the Sanders-Brown Kentucky Research Center on Aging at the A.B. Chandler Medical Center.



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Wed. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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ARCHIE'S

263 E. MAIN ST. 624-2424

Keynote speaker advocates taking a full car, not the bus

A full car is as efficient as any bus on the road today, according to Dr. Frank Davis, keynote speaker at a recent public transportation conference held here.

"Public transportation's biggest competitor is the single passenger car," said Davis is a strong car pool

advocate and also feels employers should lead the way in providing mass transit for their workers.

The conference on issues and alternatives in public transportation included workshops on assistance and grant programs, coordination and operation of human service transportation and ride sharing.

The University's Institute of Government, the Kentucky Department of Transportation, the Bluegrass Area Development District and the University of Kentucky were co-sponsors of the conference and coordination was handled by Dr. Janet Patton, of the University Department of Political Science.

Yea! Cheerleader selection set next week

Selection of the 1978-79 University cheerleading squad has been set by the Selection Committee. All interested individuals should secure an application from the Office of Student Activities and Organizations in the Powell Building. Applications must be turned in no later than 4:30 p.m. April 17, 1978. Clinics will be conducted by the 1977-78 squad on April 17, 18 and 19 at the Begley football field (Alumni Auxiliary Gym in case of bad weather). Cheerleader

applicants must attend two out of three clinics. Tryouts are set for April 20 and 21. Judging is divided into four categories. All applicants will be interviewed on April 20 from 2:00-4:30 p.m. in the Office of Student Activities and Organizations. Judging will take place on April 21 beginning at 3:00 p.m. in the area between Weaver, Combs, and McGregor (Alumni

Auxiliary Gym in case of bad weather). Cheerleaders will be judged on a required cheer, a required pom routine and an optional cheer. All students are invited to attend the April 21 session. If anyone has questions concerning tryouts, please contact Dr. Don Calitri, Cheerleader Sponsor at Alumni Coliseum, Room 114 or call 1137.

Student Art Show in progress

The annual student art show was at 7:30 p.m., April exhibit is being held in the 10. The public is invited to Giles Gallery through May 5. visit without admission The formal opening of the charge.

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Annual student show Artists combine hardware with creativity

It's amazing what you can do with the materials you find in a hardware store.

You can fix your plumbing, build a tool box or create a work of art worthy of inclusion in the University's annual Student Art Show.

The materials that went into this year's exhibit include everything from fiberglass, rope and clay to plexiglass, gutter pipe and wood. Seems amazing, doesn't it?

What is probably more amazing is the outstanding array of artistic talent you will find in Giles Gallery through May 5. And all of it is a product of student creativity and hard work.

According to Daniel Shindelbower, chairman of the department of art, "It's an attempt to show what our students are doing."

Art students submit certain pieces of their work, which are judged by faculty members from the Department of Art. The faculty chooses the art according to a point system and includes those with the most points in the show.

So I actively encourage you to go over and take in the show. One of the nice things about an art show is that you can go at your own leisure and take your time studying the art. Gallery hours are weekdays from 9:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Put yourself face-to-face with one of the works of art. Hopefully it will stimulate some response from deep

within you. (Don't go before lunch—stomach rumbling doesn't count.)

The response may be positive or negative but if the response is there then the artist has accomplished his task.

Art is a stationary medium. We don't get to watch the artist create his work the way we listen while musicians play or watch while actors perform a

my favorite, I'd say Fred Messina's oil and wood entitled "Imprisoned Dream" definitely impressed me the most.

My personal tastes run more toward oils and acrylics so I'm slightly biased. It would take too long to tell all my favorite pieces so I looked around for student artists who generally did work I thought worthy of

formant (I do have one, you know) that one of the male leads for the upcoming production of "The Fantasticks" was absolutely horrified at the picture I ran along with my column last week. (He was the one on the right.) From what I hear, he didn't feel it was too becoming. (What a shame.)

As you might have guessed, I've gotten quite an array of comments this past week about various aspects of my page. It's like this—some people like it and some people don't.

It seems that whenever anyone has nice things to say about my page they tell me in person or over the phone. Somehow they tell me. However I only hear the bad things through others who relay the message. (It's those connections again.)

I'd like to thank the people who have had nice things to say about my work. (It usually makes my day.) But if you find something you don't like, please don't be afraid to tell me. (I only throw tantrums for about 5 minutes.)

I learn from knowing the good and bad aspects of my page. I always enjoy talking about the arts with anyone and I'll always at least listen to your comments.

This is a newspaper for all of us and although I don't always like the response I get, it's better than no response at all. (Don't quote me on that.)



drama. The art is finished and is a unique product which combines the inner feelings and talents of the artist.

Outside of human interaction, I believe art is the consummate form of communication. (That's a pretty strong statement from a communication major.) Through art, people can express feelings and emotions which they don't often risk sharing face-to-face with others.

So when you visit Giles Gallery (you are going, aren't you?) consider yourself lucky. You'll have an opportunity to get in on some pretty deep communication.

Needless to say, certain pieces communicated more to me than others. If I had to pick

mention.

Besides Messina, I found the work of Kirk Denney, Luke Segnitz, Thomas Smith, Larry Travis and Mary Stinnett particularly appealing.

But art is a matter of taste (how many times have I said that before?) and at the risk of doubly repeating myself, try to get over and see the show.

It's worth it and you might even find a bit of artistic sensitivity in your soul. You may even decide to go to a hardware store and try your own luck. (If so, give me a call—I do reviews for a nominal charge.)

By the Way...I can't resist mentioning I've heard reports from my drama department in-



Sandra Coleman, a sophomore art education major eyes a painting in the Student Art Show in Giles Gallery. Wesley Durham in his oil painting entitled "The Artist Image" seems to be looking right back.

this week in the arts

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium Frank Conlon, guest pianist, will give a recital featuring works by Mozart, Schumann, Debussy, Liszt and Stravinsky.

8:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. **★★★★★**
George Railey, saxophone and Paul Sievers, clarinet will give a recital Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

★★★★★
Also this evening at 8:30 p.m., a contemporary music concert will be presented in Foster 300. The program will include the Chamber Players, the Percussion Ensemble, a concerto for flute solo and flute orchestra and compositions by student composers Lee Blasius, David Guy and Steve Richards.

★★★★★
At the same time and place on Wednesday the Chamber Singers, Handbell Ensemble, Concert Choir and University Singers will present a concert.

★★★★★
Friday, Nancy Brefol will give a graduate trumpet recital at 8:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

★★★★★
Reservations for the upcoming performance of "The Fantasticks" may be made by calling 3480 or by stopping by the box office in the lobby of the Jane Campbell Building any weekday. The musical will be staged April 25-30 in Gifford Theatre and curtain time will be 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for non-students.

★★★★★
The Symphonic Band will present a concert on Monday at

Musical quartet harmonizes four-part fun

By GINNY EAGER
Staff Writer

"They are rough and ready guys, but oh how they can harmonize." And harmonize they do; the University's own barbershop quartet.

Tom Troth, Rick Rebilas, Darrell Day and Steve Connelly comprise the quartet, which was originally formed two years ago for the production of "Music Man."

Although the personnel have changed once, some of the

current members have been with the quartet from the beginning.

Troth, a senior from Lynchburg, Oh. who sings second tenor for the group, said, "It's great. We really enjoy singing and all just have a lot of fun."

The four men do the quartet entirely on their own as an outside activity. They get no credit for participating other than personal satisfaction. They perform about 6 or 8 times a year, mostly at University banquets and similar functions

or on choir tours.

They originally sang all barbershop music such as "Coney Island Baby," but have added many songs and are now leaning toward gospel music. "We hope to sing in a church sometime," said Troth.

According to Rebilas, "It's an outside activity that we have fun doing."

"We do a kind of dance; something other barbershop quartets don't do," he added.

Day calls this dance, "cornography." Day, the bass of

the group is from Versailles, Ind. and is a junior music major.

Connelly, a junior from Canton, Oh., completes the quartet by singing the high tenor part.

The barbershop quartet, which is available to sing almost anytime, is more fun than it is a hobby or work according to Day.

The most important thing to the members is they have fun doing the quartet. In the words of Troth, "We're all really a bunch of clowns."

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Parking Committee proposal suggests increasing fines and rezoning lots

(Continued from page 1)

exception of the lot by Martin Hall and the Combs building, and the Daniel Boone lot. Both of these staff areas will however be open for general use after 7 p.m.

Lindquist said the main reason for opening the staff lots at night is the great influx of commuters for the evening classes.

Two new parking lots are currently in the building stages or about to be started. The new lot on Kit Carson Drive near Telford will be zoned for residents, and the lot being built next to the Greg Adams building will be for general parking.

In another part of the committee's proposal they are recommending a bus service for the inner campus. The committee would like to see if it would be economically feasible to run such a service and can the service be worked out to provide a sufficient schedule for the students to use. If the plan were implemented it would all be contingent on whether the students use it or not.

Another service the committee is proposing would be a shuttle service in the evenings. This shuttle would probably consist of a 12 passenger van that would run from the Begley Building and Alumni Coliseum to the various women's dorms.

The shuttle would be available to primarily female students and would probably be run by a student or students on work study. Phones in the guard houses in the Alumni and Begley parking lots would be made available to call the shuttle.

If the new proposal is approved the committee estimates it will cost about \$10,000 to implement. That will include the repainting of the street curbs, new signs, stickers, parking meters, and more.

If Powell approves the proposal of the Parking Committee Lindquist says it will be in effect by the beginning of the fall semester this year.

Today's Mini-Fair features 'Alias'

By GINNY EAGER
Staff Writer

The band Alias will kick off this year's annual Spring Arts and Crafts Mini-Fair. Alias will start playing today at 1 p.m. in the plaza around the Meditation Chapel.

The Mini-Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and is sponsored by the University Student Association.

Some of the many different craftsmen at the fair are: Frank (the woodsprite) Hisle, James Saboa, doing stained glass Together Leather, and Elliot Jordan, who will paint your portrait while you wait.

The ten dollar registration fee paid by the craftsmen will comprise the Scotia Mine Disaster Scholarship given each

year by the SA.

The prices are fairly reasonable and the products for sale are very unique. Rita Masden, vice-president of the SA said, "I would encourage students to come out. The prices are reasonable and you can get a good bargain."

In case of rain the Mini-Fair will be held on April 20.



(Photo by DAVE CHESNUT)

It may not be Daytona...

but the sun is out and that is all that matters to these sunbathers catching rays outside Martin Hall by the tennis courts.

'This Month at EKV' to change

"This Month At EKV," a monthly bulletin containing important campus events, will have a new format beginning with the September 1978 edition. We plan to change the format from its present 8 1/2 x 11 two-fold size to an 11 x 17 publication with copy on front and back.

familiar with this publication, 6,500 copies are printed monthly for distribution at campus information points, Kentucky school personnel, various businesses in the Madison County area and the 1-75 information centers. It is possible the copy run will be increased next year.

distribution deadline each month, it is necessary that we have our written copy to the typesetter no later than 30 days prior to publication. This means that we must receive information for the bulletin no later than 45 days prior to intended publication.

submit event information that is likely to attract an audience from off-campus. And remember, information should be submitted in writing through the proper University channels to the Division of Public Information. Should you have any questions, call 2301.

For those who are not

For us to meet our

You are encouraged to

questions, call 2301.

Fire! Students make dormitories unsafe

By DONNA BUNCH
Staff Writer

"Common sense would stop half the fires," claims Ronald Hopkins, instructor of Fire Prevention and Control.

The department has heard many complaints concerning fire safety in dorms. One common misconception is that the dorms do not contain fire escapes.

"The newer buildings are equipped with stairwells called smoke towers. If the doors aren't propped open, they're safe. Some smoke will get through, but it will definitely give people time to get out."

The older dorms have outdoor fire escapes. Hopkins explained that the dorms were constructed to meet the safety regulations at the time they were built.

Dorms are built adequately, but students are making them unsafe, warned Hopkins.

Students set off fire alarms and have water fights with the fire extinguishers. He told of one case in which an angry student set a trash chute on fire because maintenance had neglected to clean it.

"They don't realize the damage," Hopkins said. "They think it doesn't happen to me. It happens to my next-door neighbor."

Cooking in dorm rooms increases the chance of fires, although some R.A.'s and

dorm directors tend to ignore the cooking.

"They are trying to be tolerable, but it's worse than they think it is. The rooms just aren't set up for cooking," said Hopkins.

Possible proof that the dorms are not equipped for heavy electrical loads can be found in the remains of the Telford dormitory fire.

Investigators found the remains of a popcorn popper, an electric razor, a hair dryer and a hamburger cooker in the room that was demolished in the fire on January 26.

Hopkins denies reports that the University is ignoring potential fires. "There are concerned people and they are doing something about it. They're not waiting for another fire, and for someone to get hurt."

Dale Cozad, chairman of Fire Prevention and Control, lectures in the dorms on Monday nights. Cozad's lectures stress "why things burn and how they burn and what students can do to prevent fires like the one in Telford."

Cozad and a group of students in the department's co-op program inspect the campus for fire hazards. They also fill the fire extinguishers.

He agrees with Hopkins that most of the fire hazards are due to carelessness. He listed too many cords in one outlet

and netting hanging from the lights as prime hazards.

Another complaint is the "extension cords running through mattress springs and under rugs instead of along the wall, like they're supposed to."

Smoking in the rooms have caused another problem. Cozad and his inspectors have found holes burned into table-tops and floors where cigarettes have been thrown. Trash chute fires have started after ash trays were dumped.

Cozad explained that persons who smoke in bed should be especially careful. If a fire is caused through carelessness, stiff penalties can be applied. People don't understand, if you don't treat

material with respect, you'll have a fire," said Cozad.

Next year, the Department of Fire Prevention and Control is planning an extensive training system for dorm directors, R.A.'s and Security.

Cozad said he plans to "come in and do some fire demonstrations. We'll build fires and show them how to put them out with fire extinguishers." If the department's plans are successful, a training system for students will also be held.

The Fire and Safety Commons also is working to reduce the chances of fire. Larry Westbrook, safety director of the committee, is perfecting an exciting system to be used in the dorms.

Women's dorms host Little Sister Weekend

Six dormitories are sponsoring a Little Sister weekend for April 14-16. Little sisters, friends, nieces, and cousins of any and all ages are invited to participate.

The many activities planned for the weekend begin Friday night at 8 p.m. with a social mixer and end Sunday at noon. Saturday events include a softball game, campus

tours, a 'sun out' and a sister's will be staying in the cookout in the city park dorm rooms of their older followed by attendance of the sisters.

Catalina Club's water show.

On Sunday, donuts and orange juice will be served from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. A trip to Ft. Boonesboro is planned for those staying later on Sunday.

The dorms participating in the program are Clay, Sullivan, Burnam, Miller, Case and Combs. The little

sisters will be staying in the cookout in the city park dorm rooms of their older followed by attendance of the sisters.

Garland Jett and Rags & Britches

Presents Spring Fashions for today's fashion minded students.

(Don't miss these models in Spring fashion show Tuesday, April 18, at O'Rileys.)



Karen is ready for action in the two piece lime green shorts and tank top from That's Me.



Steve is dressed in casual slacks by Snap-finger made of 100% cotton in the latest spring color. His coordinate top by Kennington is of terry cloth and nylon.



Right to Left: Marissa is wearing a pastel floral two piece skirt set by Nifty. Taco is suited up in a three piece European cut by Brookfield. Marilyn is dressed in a 50% polyester and 50% cotton white dress, the soft spring look from PBI.

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