

4-20-1978

Eastern Progress - 20 Apr 1978

Eastern Kentucky University

Follow this and additional works at: http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1977-78

Recommended Citation

Eastern Kentucky University, "Eastern Progress - 20 Apr 1978" (1978). *Eastern Progress 1977-1978*. Paper 25.
http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1977-78/25

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Eastern Progress at Encompass. It has been accepted for inclusion in Eastern Progress 1977-1978 by an authorized administrator of Encompass. For more information, please contact Linda.Sizemore@eku.edu.

The Eastern Progress

Vol. 57 No. 25

Official Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky University

Thursday, April 20, 1978

12 pages

16 provisions outlined

Faculty Senate okays mandatory student evaluation of teachers...

By NANCY HUNGARLAND
Editor

After two hours of sometimes heated debate, Faculty Senate voted 30-13 Monday to implement mandatory student evaluations of teachers no later than the spring semester of 1979.

The evaluation system will be based on 16 provisions outlined by the Senate's ad hoc Committee on Student Evaluation of Teaching in its final report.

Also approved by the Senate was a second proposal calling for the establishment of a committee to determine how to set up a similar system of mandatory faculty evaluation of academic administrators.

The Senate meeting was a special session called for the purpose of receiving the committee's 13-page report and acting upon its recommendation, agreed to by a 5-3 vote, for student evaluations.

Briefly, the 16 provisions approved by the Senate state student evaluations will be:

- 1) mandatory for all who teach at the college level, including chairpersons and deans;
- 2) given at least once per academic year in a section of each different course an instructor teaches;
- 3) administered when the teacher

chooses, as long as that is after mid-term and before final exam week;

4) given neither by nor in the presence of the teacher; the teachers may not see the completed forms until after the semester ends;

5) processed according to standards set up by the committee in a separate section of the report;

6) supervised by a Senate ad hoc committee with a voting majority of full-time teaching faculty;

7) differentiated at the college level by a committee which will develop a common core of questions to be used by each department in that college;

8) flexible enough to include departmental additions of questions relating to instructional effectiveness or of interest to the instructor or department;

9) distributed so that each department receives two copies and the instructor one copy of the report;

10) distributed so that one copy goes to the instructor's immediate superior who will keep it on file; it will be routinely submitted to departmental promotion and tenure committees;

11) open to written interpretation by instructors;

12) kept on file for at least three years, after which they may be removed if the instructor wishes;

13) supplemented by use of some other systematic method for evaluating teaching effectiveness;

14) in operation no later than the spring of 1979;

15) left to the discretion of various departments if not covered in the above provisions;

16) reviewed by a standing committee periodically; membership on the committee shall be rotational.

These provisions include two changes made by amendments proposed during Monday's meeting. Under the amendments, evaluations will become mandatory no later than spring 1979 rather than the fall of 1978 and the committee mentioned in item 16 will be formed immediately rather than "after an appropriate period of time."

Several members of the Committee on Student Evaluation were present (only two are senators) to answer questions.

In addition, several faculty members and approximately a dozen students listened to the debate on the issue. At one point, the floor was yielded to Mike Duggins, Student Association president, who made a plea for "serious consideration" of teacher evaluations as only one means of measuring teaching effectiveness.

(See FACULTY, page 12)

...and accepts report detailing faculty reaction to new system

By NANCY HUNGARLAND
Editor

A majority of faculty members responding to a questionnaire said student evaluations are useful in evaluating teaching effectiveness and improving instruction.

In addition, a majority of the approximately 66 per cent of the faculty who voted in the survey indicated they felt:

—student evaluations are relevant to promotion, tenure and merit raise decisions (63 per cent);

—if student evaluations are mandatory, all who teach should be required to use them (88 per cent);

—results from student evaluations should go to some level above the instructor (71 per cent);

—student evaluations are among the three best means of evaluating teaching effectiveness (63 per cent);

—a question asking for an overall rating of an instructor is good to include on a student evaluation (65 per cent).

These findings are the result of a survey conducted by the Faculty Senate ad hoc Committee on Student Evaluation of Teaching earlier this

semester.

They were summarized in a report presented to the Senate Monday and distributed to the faculty last week which also contained a discussion of technical problems associated with student evaluations.

According to the report, computer analysis of all University student evaluations could be done for less than \$700 per semester if certain restrictions are met.

Student evaluation questionnaires will be limited in number of questions, response categories and type of forms. Departments will be responsible for coding questionnaires, instructors and course-sections for computer grading.

In making its recommendations for mandatory student evaluations with certain restrictions, the committee discussed two aspects: evaluating instruction and improving instruction.

The report states, "...it seems reasonable to use student evaluation results as one among other means for evaluating teaching effectiveness, provided that only items which have a clear relation to teaching effectiveness are included and provided that considerable care is exercised in in-

terpreting the results."

The committee advised that clear distinctions be made between items on student evaluation forms to be used for evaluating the quality of instruction and those not to be used.

Items in either category could be used for improving instruction, but only results from the first part could be distributed to chairpersons and promotion and tenure committees regularly.

periscope

Staff writer Jeff Hillard reviews the first album of up and coming rock star Eddie Money in the arts on page 11.

John Harkey, co-captain of the gymnastics team was dismissed last week by coach Jerry Calkin. See story by Sports Editor Bob Langford on page 7.

editorials.....	2
entertainment.....	4
sports.....	7,8,9
organizations.....	5
arts.....	11



Aband aid

Photo by DAVE CHESNUT

The band Alias drew a crowd Thursday as they performed in Mini-fair. Students took a break from classes to relax and enjoy the warm sun, filled Student Center Plaza during the annual joy the sounds.

Student Senate sends Calkin letter condemning his 'discriminatory action'

By DEVON HUBBARD
Staff Writer

Student Senate has agreed to send a letter of condemnation to Dr. Gerald Calkin, mens' gymnastics coach, for discriminatory action towards several gymnasts on his team.

Senator Steve Starbuck stated during Tuesday's meeting it was obvious students' rights had been violated and suggested that such a letter be sent.

Several gymnasts have been forced by the coach to either drop the gymnastics team or drop out of Greek life, Starbuck said.

"The mens' gymnastics team went from 11 team members to six in the 1977-78 school year," Starbuck pointed out. "There is obviously a problem here. Something is wrong when they lost nearly 50 percent of the team in one year."

"No other athletic program discriminates against the Greeks, including the women's gymnastics team," Starbuck said.

Several senators voiced concern over the wording of the letter. Those senators were asked to help Student Association President Mike Duggins compose the letter.

During a speech to the Senate, Dr. J.C. Powell, University president, said there should be no discrimination against organizations by athletic coaches, but hinted that something else was involved in the apparent discrimination. Powell declined further discussion of the situation.

In his address, Powell explained that the Council on Higher Education is on

record against raising resident tuition for the next academic year.

"The Council is convinced, however, since Kentucky is not the wealthiest state, out-of-state tuition will have to be increased to the standards of surrounding states," Powell said.

Tuition for out-of-state residents will be \$625 for the fall semester.

Powell said he is now studying a recommendation from the parking committee.

"Lord help us, anybody solves the parking problem, I'll give him a medal and a raise," Powell sighed.

Powell stated he will not recommend open dorm policies, but will study recommendations for 24-hour food services.

"I don't feel the University needs to provide a 24-hour, seven days a week entertainment center. That's not what the University's for," he said.

In answer to a Senate proposal on lowering the required age before a student can live off-campus, Powell said that it will not alleviate dorm overcrowding.

"There are a thousand students now that are eligible to live off-campus, but they cannot find housing," Powell said. "Especially housing which is affordable."

The University Bookstore was found to be "adequate and superior in relation to the other University Bookstores around the state," by a Senate investigation of bookstore practices.

The investigation included interviews with personnel in bookstores at the University of Kentucky, Western,

Morehead, Murray, Northern, University of Louisville and Kentucky State.

"Each bookstore was questioned on student services, hours, food selection, special sales, clothing, Greek material, athletic supplies, art supplies, book repurchase policy and size," Senator Alan Moore said. "We proved to be the superior in every category nearly every time."

One hundred and fifty University students were polled. The top seven complaints of the University Bookstore they listed are as follows:

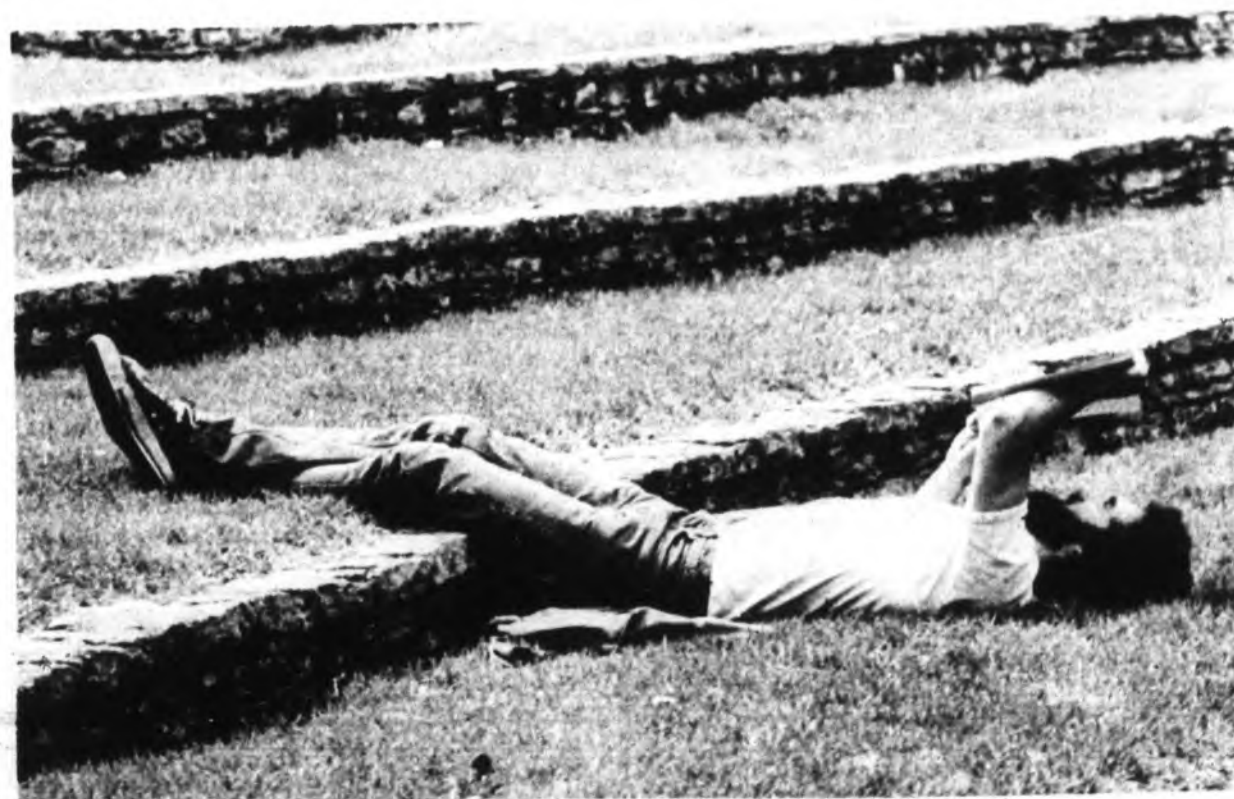
- prices too high
 - bad book repurchase policy
 - needs better learning materials
- (See STUDENT, page 12)

Election today

Today students are being asked to cast their vote for Student Association President and vice-president.

The election is being held in front of the Powell Information Desk on the second floor of the Powell Building from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

A story on the election and the candidates platform will be found on page 3.



A step in the wrong direction

(Photo by SCOTT ADAMS)

John Thiel, pre-forestry students from Park Hills combats the constant battle of studying on warm spring days by combining outdoor relaxation with diligent reading.

Fraternity row Powell to study making dream reality

By MARK TURNER
News Editor

The possibilities of having a fraternity row are increasing.

Dr. J.C. Powell, president of the University, will be asking the Board of Regents to let him do a comprehensive study into the possibility of establishing a fraternity row at the regular Regents meeting Sat., April 22.

"There are still a lot of details to be worked out," Powell said.

Land is the major problem now, according to Powell.

"The University owns all the land around here (the University). It is state land. We have to find out if we can sell it or lease it to the fraternities," Powell said.

According to Powell, Frankfort offices would have the final decision about the land.

Harvey Dunbar, one student who has

been working for the fraternity row concept over the past few years, believes financing is the major problem.

"The fraternities would pay for their own houses. They would have to raise the money themselves," Tom Ramey, assistant director of Student Activities said.

"We took a survey and six or seven fraternities said they would be able to build a house now," Dunbar said.

If the land is leased to the fraternities, the University would hold control of it. If a fraternity determined they could no longer afford a house, the University could sell the property to another fraternity.

The fraternity row would help alleviate some of the problems of overcrowding in the dorms, according to Dunbar.

"All the guys on the fraternity floors

would be living in the houses. That's a lot of guys," Dunbar said.

"It (fraternity row) would get the fraternities out of the townspeople's

hair. It would give them structures built for the purpose of being a fraternity house. Most of the houses now are fire traps," Ramey said.

Dunbar said the fraternity row would help in recruiting students to the University as well.

The fraternity row would not exclude sororities. They would have to wait at least two years before they could build a house though.

"They have agreed to this," Ramey said.

It is not known where the fraternity row would be if it were approved, according to Powell. "There are a lot of technical problems involved in location."

The Eastern Progress

NANCY HUNGARLAND
Editor

JIM THOMASON
Business Manager

ELIZABETH PALMER-BALL
Managing Editor

MARK TURNER News Editor
BOB LANGFORD Sports Editor
LARRY BERNARD Feature Editor
TINA SCHOEWE Arts Editor
LYNNE KRUEER Organizations Editor
DIETER CARLTON Staff Artist
CHUCK HENRY Circulation Manager
COLIN OLIVER Advertising Asst.

Page 2 The Eastern Progress, Thursday, April 20, 1978

editorials

Parking proposal

Without easy solutions everyone can't be happy

Commuters love it. Dorm residents - especially women - resent it. And faculty and staff fear it won't solve any of their problems.

"It" is the Parking Committee's proposal for increased fines, dropped classifications and rezoned lots which would greatly alter the campus parking setup next fall if approved by University President J.C. Powell.

In general, the proposal is sound. A \$5 fine for parking out of zone is just steep enough to eliminate those who perpetually crowd restricted lots. The increase will merely bring the University into line with other state schools.

Rezoning the commuter lot on Lancaster Avenue to include some resident parking for girls in Miller-Beckham-McCreary is a good move, but residents

may experience crowding when Kit Carson's Telford lot becomes commuter.

An additional lot planned for construction on Kit Carson for residents should help relieve that problem.

Parking meters set in logical places such as in back of the Jones Building or in front of dorms for reasonable lengths of time such as an hour and 20 minutes respectively are a good idea.

If the Committee can come up with a way to implement the proposed bus service and night shuttle service, Security may find parking and safety problems are eased.

In essence, then, the proposal is a fairly solid document. Abolishing classifications may cause even greater competition for parking places and defeat the rationale behind the

change, but perhaps even that idea deserves a try.

The important thing here is that an attempt is being made to form a more systematic, uniform campus parking structure which will function more efficiently than the present mess.

If reaction to the proposal is widely varied, that is to be expected. Any time someone tries to resolve a problem which has no easy solutions, some of those affected are bound to feel slighted or cheated.

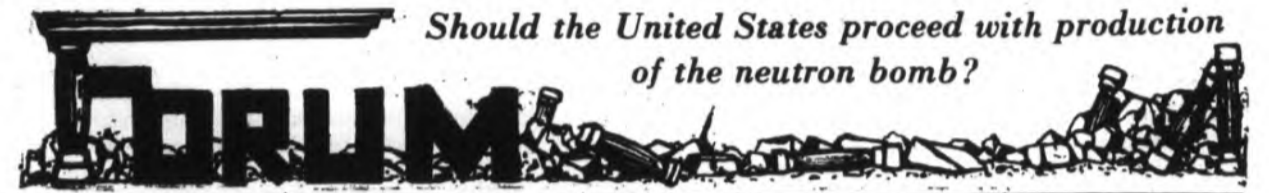
If mistakes are made or problems overlooked in the initial phase of planning, that is to be expected, also. But it can be dealt with because work in this area is (and should be) an ongoing project for the University. Sometimes ideas must be tested by use before their good and bad points are obvious.

Finally, if the new code is more rigidly defined and costly, that is to be expected. The University is too large to depend any longer on a haphazard zoning system or a fine structure which makes parking out of zone a 'hide and seek' game with campus police.

The parking proposal seems to be the result of a realization that a campus parking system must keep pace with the University it serves.



Should the United States proceed with production of the neutron bomb?



YES

By DONALD BRUNNER
Asst. Professor,
Military Science

The mission of the United States military is to defend the nation. The means used to accomplish this mission have varied over the years, depending upon technological developments and the perceived threat.

The neutron "bomb" is simply one of many weapons available to the military to accomplish its mission. (In ac-

tuality, the neutron "bomb" is not really a bomb but a type of warhead which will fit existing missiles and artillery cannon).

The difference between the neutron "bomb" and existing weapons is that it destroys the enemy by radiation instead of heat and blast. It is really no more horrendous to kill the enemy by radiation than it is to kill the enemy with steel fragments, bullets, or blast from gunpowder or TNT. The end result is still the same.

The neutron "bomb" is actually cleaner than the existing

nuclear weapons already available for use and is actually less destructive than other weapons since its effects can be limited to specific areas.

The tank forces of the U.S. and its allies are outnumbered at least three to one by the Soviets and their allies. The neutron "bomb" is an effective deterrent to the massive tank forces facing Western Europe.

Conventional munitions can do the same thing, only it takes more conventional munitions and more time to accomplish the same end - destroying the enemy.

NO

By BRUCE MACLAREN
Asst. Professor,
General Studies Science

Is our savior the enhanced radiation warhead: the neutron bomb? With its deployment we can annihilate people and preserve property value by limiting collateral damage.

This savior, like many technological messiahs, is flawed. This product of the twentieth century genius must not be deployed in Western Europe.

Constraints of space force a simple listing of the arguments

against such a deployment.

1) Miniaturization and enhancement of yield of nuclear weapons diminishes the distinction between them and conventional weapons and increases the likelihood of using them in a crisis.

2) If they are to be a deterrent to war, like strategic weapons, they are ineffective for they are not to be used against the enemy's homeland.

3) If they are to strike fear in the enemy and they will for a while, his fear will force him to call our bluff.

4) The enemy's fear may convince him to attack first to limit the damage to his forces. It will

be a nuclear attack.

5) To be effective the weapons must be deployed. No European country has publicly endorsed deployment. France refuses to have our bombs on their soil.

6) Their use escalates the arms race.

7) Their deployment ignores the existing Russian fears of NATO.

8) Fixed defenses are impossible in a nuclear war. A mobile defense will produce widespread damage.

10) Discussing the neutron bomb in isolation causes myopia with respect to the rest of the nuclear arsenal.

Guest opinion

Faculty needs out of Social Security

By GERALD D. MARTIN
Assoc. Professor, Finance

My position is that the EKV faculty should immediately withdraw from the Social Security (OASDI) program.

OASDI was established in 1935 as an insurance program but is now viewed by many as a pension plan. Such a view is, at best, naive. The original goals were 1) individual equity and 2) social adequacy, and while it was recognized that these goals conflict there was hope that partial achievement of both could be attained.

Individual equity means that post-retirement returns should be based on pre-retirement contributions. Social adequacy means that income should be transferred from the affluent to the needy.

It is obviously impossible to

achieve both, and since 1935, virtually all legislation has advanced the social adequacy goal at the expense of the individual equity goal. The result is that the longer one contributes, the less are the benefits as a ratio to pre-retirement earnings. This fact is documented and not in dispute. In essence, the longer one stays in OASDI, the greater the penalty.

Secretary Califano acknowledged what many financial experts have known for years when he agreed that even with disability income included in OASDI those with middle and upper middle incomes could earn higher retirement pay through private plans. (See Senate Hearings, July, 1977).

Finally, consider the following.

1) The tax at the maximum

level was \$965 in 1977 and will be \$3,045 in 1987, an increase of 316 per cent in 10 years, but benefits are to increase by only 162 per cent. Is it rational to triple an investment when you can't even double the return?

2) Since 1959 state and local government groups representing 560,758 employees have elected to withdraw from OASDI.

3) Benefit calculations discriminate by sex, a practice that should have been put behind us long ago.

4) For those sincere altruists who claim that as patriots we must pay to help the needy, rest assured that, whether we are in or out of Social Security, we will continue to pay. If income redistribution is to be our goal, there are better methods than OASDI.

...Warping on the railroad

By Dieter Carlton

It is not so much the railroad, its construction; Whether it spans of sturdy steel, is well-aligned, Or runs true, its course with reliability. No, it is not that so very much, indeed.

Quite frankly, it is us, in our pursuit of wealth, Who upon these railroads bear death and destruction; The kind that toward "Promontory" saw masses slain, Of buffalo and Indians, who were first.

Today o'er rotted rails rides covert agony, The likes of which to man's intelligence is owed, And to the innocent, their livelihood imposed For but a morsel's profit and lack of due care.

The Eastern Progress

Member of Associated Collegiate Press Association, Columbia Scholastic Press Association and Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association.

Represented for national advertising by the National Educational Advertising Service, Inc., N.Y., N.Y.

Published each Thursday during the regular school year except for vacation and examination periods at Eastern Kentucky University by authority of the Board of Regents through the Student Publications Board.

Opinions expressed herein are those of student editors or other signed writers and do not necessarily represent the views of this university. Advertising appearing in this newspaper is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the Business Manager, The Eastern Progress, Fourth Floor Jones Building. Second class postage paid at Richmond, Kentucky, 40475.

Eastern Kentucky University is an Equal opportunity, Affirmative Action employer and does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, national origin or handicap in the admission to, or participation in, any educational program or activity which it conducts, or discriminate on such basis in any employment opportunity. Any complaint arising by reason of alleged discrimination should be directed in writing to Dr. Rebecca Brodus, Affirmative Action Officer, Jones Building, EKV. Campus telephone number 622-1258.

Frat spat goes on

Editor:

It appears that the everlasting battle between the gymnastics coach and his team members has finally ended. After tearing ligaments in his hand on Monday, John Harkey was told in his dorm room, Wednesday night (12:15 a.m.) that he was not putting forth enough effort. Therefore, he was cut from the team.

After John spoke to Donald Combs it was decided that John's status would be determined by the remaining five out of eleven team members. The team decided they would not vote on the issue, but would accept the coach's decision.

That final episode of the team's decision not to vote is very ironical. Since the major aspect of fraternity life is brotherhood. This "bond" of common unity sets fraternities aside from other social organizations.

I have personally known John Harkey for three months. I have a deep respect for John and the ideals for which he stands. I feel honored to call him a brother.

Likewise, I have a mutual respect for the rest of my chapter. This respect personifies the ideal of brotherhood. I have and will do anything possible for John, my chapter, and the Greek society. This same element is an important aspect missing in the gymnastics teams.

I earnestly hope that, each member of the gymnastics team can live with the decision he did not make. I hope that everyone involved with this ordeal

editor's mailbag

benefits from it; and finally, that a similar situation never occurs.

Mike Daley
President, Phi Delta Theta

Team gets bumped

Editor:

On April 7th, the women's track team traveled to Murray State University for a track invitational. The University furnished two vehicles—a van and a station wagon—for 19 people.

On the expressway, the van had a blow out or what I should say is that the tires fell to pieces. When we were about to change the tire, we found that we were unprepared to meet the emergency: the van was found without a jack and we had difficulty finding the jack in the station wagon.

Just think, the women's track team was stranded on the road because these vehicles were not prepared for this emergency. The spare tire only allowed the team to travel about 100 yards before it went flat also.

The team was highly upset and concerned because the University seems to show no concern for the welfare of any of its athletic teams. It seems as though the University would show more concern for the welfare and safety of the teams by making sure its vehicles have been serviced properly and are in good condition before allowing any team to travel in them.

This is just one of the many misfortunes that has fallen upon the athletic teams. We hope this letter will inspire someone to take the initiative to see

that all of the University's vehicles are properly serviced before allowing any team to travel in them.

Sincerely concerned,
EKU Women's Track Team

Editor's note: Members of the Progress staff experienced a similar condition when attempted to take a trip last weekend in a University stationwagon. The first car received had difficulties going in reverse, a back door which wouldn't work and inside molding which had fallen in. The second car was a little better, in fact it almost wouldn't start when we started home.

A pot solution

Editor:

I want to discuss the issues brought forth in the debate on marijuana by Mr. Eddie Barker and Mr. James Chenault in the March 23 Progress.

This debate was not any different from the hundreds we have heard in the past. As always there are pros and cons. It appears they always overlook the true issues of the marijuana problem in America today, as I will discuss.

First, next to alcohol, marijuana is the most widely used drug in America, not only by our youth and young adults but also our older people. There are many adults today who are smoking marijuana, but they cannot admit to their habit. This would mean social destruction for them and possibly their families.

Second, ask yourself just how hard it is to buy marijuana, an illegal drug,

compared to alcohol, a legal drug, in America.

Worst of all, the school system in America is confronted with marijuana being their number one drug-related problem.

If we can't even keep this drug out of the hands of small children, it seems we have completely failed in banning marijuana. It is about time we made some changes in this great judicial system of ours. Here are the two ways I see of correcting this problem.

1. Enforce the present marijuana laws to the limit. Forget about the small users and get to the big people who are responsible for bringing this drug into our county. Give them longer sentences in prison, maybe even hang a few.

2) Legalize marijuana in this country and then the government could control and regulate the flow of this drug. Take the high profits away from the underworld and apply this to the tax burden of the American people.

Through this the government will be able to control the age of the user instead of everybody "regardless of age" using it. The price will also be controlled rather than the black market prices that the user pays now.

We have got to do one or the other in order to correct our marijuana problem in this country. It will not go away. It is here to stay.

Joe Tripp
Apt. 15 Brooklyn Subd.

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.



Steve Foster (left) and John Cooper are running unopposed in today's Student Association elections. This is only the second time presidential and vice presidential candidates have run unopposed.

SA candidates stress 'credibility'

By MARK TURNER
News Editor

"To achieve all the goals the students want will take all the credibility we can get," Steve Foster, candidate for Student Association president, said.

Foster added that the only way to get credibility is to get a large number of votes at the election today.

Foster and John Cooper are running unopposed for SA president and vice president. Foster said he didn't know how the election would go. "It

will either be one of the biggest turnouts ever or one of the smallest."

Foster and Cooper have been running a campaign despite being unopposed. They have printed their platform and distributed it publicly.

Foster and Cooper shirts have been printed up and are being worn around campus. Foster and Cooper have sponsored a drinker at one of the local bars.

They held a question and

answer period after student Senate meeting.

It's hard to run a campaign unopposed, according to Foster. "People assume you've already won. They come up to me and congratulate me and ask when I take office. They don't realize the election is (today)."

This is only the second time anyone has run unopposed for president and vice president. Running unopposed is not a sign of weakness in the Sen-

ate, according to Foster. "We have a lot of support in the Senate."

Current president, Mike Duggins, has announced his support of Foster and Cooper who are running on the Unity Party ticket.

"We will be continuing a lot of the same policies," Foster said.

Foster and Cooper will concentrate on a 24 hour open area, faculty evaluations and a student lawyer. The Foster-Cooper platform is below.

The Foster-Cooper platform

Steve Foster John Cooper are running unopposed in today's Student Association elections.

Foster is a senior political science student from Wilmington, Ohio. Cooper is a senior studying industrial technology and business administration from Beattyville.

Both Foster and Cooper will be returning to the University next year to pick up another major.

Their Unity Party platform is as follows:

FIGHT TUITION INCREASE—Attack this problem for both in-state and out-of-state students.

FRATERNITY-SORORITY ROW—To do everything possible to obtain this very important goal.

TO PROMOTE BETTER UNDERSTANDING OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT—This speaks for itself.

WHAT WE CAN DO (WITH YOUR HELP):

PROMOTE STUDENT UNITY AND BOOST SCHOOL SPIRIT

ESTABLISH BROCKTON SUB-COMMITTEE OF THE STUDENT SENATE TO LOOK THE PROBLEMS FACING MARRIED STUDENTS.

STUDENT AND FACULTY SENATE LIASON

CONTINUE SERVICES NOW PROVIDED:

- BOOK EXCHANGE
- FREE UNIVERSITY RIDER SERVICE
- FLORIDA TRAVEL SERVICE
- OFF CAMPUS HOUSING ADVISOR
- STUDENT SURVIVAL HANDBOOK
- ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR AND MINI-FAIR
- STUDENT SENATE INFORMATION NIGHT.

WE WILL LISTEN TO STUDENT PROBLEMS...

The Davenports Graduate couple learns together

By LARRY BERNARD
Feature Editor

Being together always helps you through the hard times, some anonymous person once said. And when you're trying to get through graduate school, you need all the help you can get.

Judy and John Davenport are both hard-working graduate students, but they've got each other and for them that's enough.

"We've got each other to lean on," Judy said. "It really helps that we're both in school."

Both are graduate assistants; Judy is a graduate director in Beckham-Miller-McCreary Halls and John is an assistant in sports administration.

Contrary to what many may believe, John and Judy say it is much easier financially for both of them to come to graduate school at the same time.

"It's just as easy for two to come to graduate school as one," Judy concluded. "If one wasn't coming to school, the other would probably be teaching somewhere and that would be added expense to live somewhere."

For John (and probably Judy also) there is an added incentive with both coming to school together.

"Judy and I spend more

time together now than if we were working somewhere," John said. "We get to enjoy each other more now."

Both Judy and John related the pressure and tension involved with being a graduate student.

"There is a lot of pressure in being a graduate student," Judy said. "In undergraduate school the teacher tells you over and over what you have to do. In graduate school you're on your own; you're only told once."

"Teachers expect more self-motivation from graduate students," John added. "Teachers kind of lead undergraduates by the hand, but it's not that way for graduates."

Another added pressure is the fact that all graduate students must maintain a 3.0 grade point average.

"That has a lot to do with pressure," Judy said. "If you make a C that means you've got to make an A to make up for it. And when you get right down to it, a C isn't all that bad."

To keep up with this pressure, both John and Judy spoke of the many hours they study each week. Judy estimated they spend about two hours each night studying.

"Of course, right now we're studying more than ever with term papers and everything coming up," Judy said.

Both Judy and John gave up well-paid teaching jobs to come back to school. So far they're not sorry they made that decision, although John said it was very difficult getting back into schoolwork after teaching for four years.

Although being a graduate

assistant takes up lots of time, there is one advantage that can't be overlooked.

"It gives you a little extra income," John said. "And it's also good experience."

It's not an easy life being a graduate student. But John and Judy have each other and that's a nice thought when the pressure, term papers and studying gets to be a little too much.

Video tape workshop Saturday

Video tape and its use in the classroom will be the subject of the first video tape workshop to be held Saturday.

The conference, sponsored by the Department of Mass Communications will stress the use of video tape recordings. It will include demonstrations on how to use the necessary equipment, recording the real events, using manipulated materials, copyright problems and developing your own program.

The registration fee is \$7.50, and each participant will make his own video production. The conference begins at 8 a.m. with coffee in the TV and Radio Center, Donovan Building.

people poll

What do you think of the proposed changes in campus parking for fall?

(Photos by STEVE BROWN)



Debbie Bartlett, 18, freshman



Mark Spears, 21, junior



Wanda Frazier, 22, junior



Mike Klein, 21, junior

"I think it is good, but I don't really know that much about the changes."

"I think that it is good, except juniors and seniors should have priority on the parking spaces around the dorms."

"I don't think it is fair to students, tickets will be higher and more tickets will be given. It will be confusing."

"I don't like it, I think upper classmen should have the advantage, they have been here longer."

2.99
Sport shorts.

A steal from the boys. Athletic shorts of cotton polyester with elastic waist and piping trim. Navy, red or green with white. White with navy. Women's S.M.L.

Shop daily 9:30 'til 5:30
Fri. 9:30 'til 8:30-Sat. 9:30 'til 6:00

This is JCPenney

\$1.00 OFF

LARGE
DEEP DISH
PIZZA With Two TOPPINGS.
SUPER THICK and made with EXTRA CHEESE
Expires April 26, 78

ARCHIES
263 E. MAIN ST. 624-2424

Layaway Plan
BankAmericard
Master Charge
Shoppers Charge

HAROLDE'S has em' TERRY PLAYWEAR
For The Active Junior

- PC. Short Sets \$15 AND \$16
- Rompers Cinchwaist \$11
- Hooded Sleeveless Tops \$11
- Mandarin Neck Tops \$10
- U-Neck Tank Tops \$5

All made of Machine Washable Terry.
Sizes Small, Medium, Large.

HAROLDE'S
University Shopping Center

Forever Green

Terrarium can be almost self-sufficient

By KATE SENN AND LEANNE PERME

A terrarium is a controlled environment that protects plants from the hot, dry atmosphere centrally heated homes tend to create. It creates a humid microclimate that is ideal for plants, especially tender houseplants.

The community within the terrarium is almost completely self-sufficient, since the conditions of this environment are continually recycled. The water in the soil mixture is taken up by the roots and given off by the plant leaves in the form of vapor.

This vapor forms droplets on the glass of the terrarium and then runs back into the soil, allowing the soil to keep moist, never drying.

A completely enclosed terrarium is self-sufficient, but one with an opening may need occasional watering. This can be done with regular misting. Some plants are not suited for terrariums.

Desert cacti and succulents cannot stand constant moisture since it causes them to rot. Terrariums should be used to benefit the plants that are best suited to this type of environment.

There are many different containers a terrarium can be made of. The only limitations are that the container be clear glass and have a leak-proof bottom.

Clear glass allows sufficient light to enter for the plants to utilize and a leak-proof bottom allows the container to be placed on fine furniture with no worry of water-staining.

The terrarium should have some type of lid or cover if a self-sufficient environment is desired. A sloped lid is ideal, allowing the condensation to run off instead of dripping on the foliage. If a horizontal lid is used, occasional wiping of the condensation will prevent too much damage to the foliage, but more watering may be needed.

Choosing plants for the terrarium should be considered carefully. Moisture-loving plants are a must for a terrarium. Also, take into consideration the size of the container. Do not overstock, since pruning is often difficult.

Ferns are exceptional for terrariums since they originate from a cool, moist environment.

When making a terrarium, first organize all materials needed. You will need a thoroughly cleaned and dried container, charcoal lumps (provides drainage and keeps soil sweet), pebbles (optional, more drainage), potting mixture, plants and planting utensils (bottle gardens).

After the container is cleansed and dried, pour a two inch layer of charcoal on the bottom or a combination of charcoal and pebbles. Next pour in two to three inches of soil mixture (pre-sterilized soil-less mix).

Next, bury the plants in the soil in the arrangement you have chosen. When making a bottle terrarium, utensils made from narrow dowels are used to dig holes in the soil and help place the plants in the soil. After planting, mist the plants and soil well, but not wet.

This procedure will create a mini-greenhouse, ideal for most foliage plants. It is an almost completely trouble-free and very rewarding arrangement of plants that will add beauty and color to your home.

Food contest highlights EKU Women's meeting

By LYNNE KRUEER

A "Parade of Foods" will be the highlight at the last EKU Women's meeting tonight at 6 p.m. for this year, according to Kathryn Bagby, president.

EKU Women is an organization made up of faculty and the wives of faculty members.

According to Mary Anne Rowlett, co-chairwoman along with Margaret Phillips, 83 women have submitted recipes to compile a recipe book printed annually by the organization.

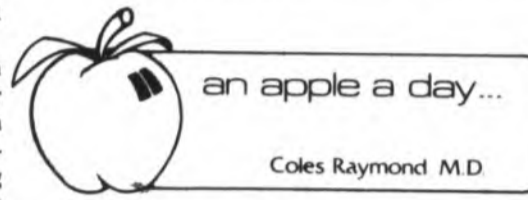
Tonight, the women will present the food to be judged by a panel of 14 judges. There will be six categories in which the food will be sampled and awarded.

First, second and third place handcrafted ceramic prizes will be awarded to the winners in the divisions which are: appetizers, meat and meat casseroles, vegetables and vegetable casseroles, salads, breads and desserts.

Afterwards, said Rowlette, a pot luck dinner will be made out of the foods. "We just have a feast," she said.

Also at the food social a short business meeting will precede the election of next year's officers and the installation of those officers.

All EKU Women members who didn't submit a recipe are welcome to come and "bring a favorite dish," said Rowlette.



Medical excuses once led to complications

Today's title is either "Drop Dead" or "Don't tell me your troubles, let me tell you mine!"

In short it is why we don't give medical excuses.

From what I hear, the Student Health Services used to actually take it on themselves to excuse students from all kinds of obligations on medical grounds.

Apparently (and very obviously) this led to foul, vile and awful complications. Perhaps the faculty, knowing the students on a day-to-day basis, couldn't believe some of the exemptions. Perhaps some genuinely sick students got treated like a bunch of gold bricks. Whatever went on, from all I can gather it was a bloody awful system and it is dead and buried.

However, there is more to it.

While I, as a doctor, haven't got the remotest interest in taking it on myself to inform Professor Bullhorn that he must excuse young James Strident from tuba lesson, I do feel it only decent to certify that Strident is indeed ill and has, let us say, emphysema which makes it unwise for him to build abnormal pressure in his lungs. It is up to Bullhorn and Strident to work it out from there between themselves.

But you can see that opens a large can of knife-edged complications.

In February of this year we had 5,095 patient visits. We estimate that a note certifying genuine illness would have been appropriate in about half of these situations—not MUCH less than half, certainly.

At one minute per note, that would work out to about 35-40 hours of a physician's time. That's per month. Close to a week! Instead of seeing patients.

Absolutely out of the question. We don't give notes—how on earth can we?

Ah ha, but you see there really ARE gold bricks around—always will be. How many people tell P.E. that we have told them not to participate who never came

anywhere near us? I have no idea and I guess P.E. doesn't either. Still, in a community of 14,000, I bet there are a lot. So P.E. has a real problem too - a very legitimate one.

The answer? I honestly don't know. We do have a record - the note on the patients visit and the recommendations for care over the doctors signature. You are not a stateless person in that regard!

I also think it is up to us on the faculty and staff to solve this communications problem. After all, if you ARE genuinely disabled in any way, have seen us and have so reported at our advice, the burden of proof is not, in my view, on you to prove you are not a liar.

Like so many things in this imperfect world, I can only tell you that we are working on it.

Green thumbs itching for Flora Club members

By VERONICA HAZZARD Staff Writer

Members of the Flora Club are discovering that their green thumbs are beginning to itch.

The campus organization is an active student chapter of the National Florists Trans-World Delivery Organization (FTD) and was recognized on campus three years ago.

According to John Lines, president, one of the main objectives of the organization is to promote activities of interest to the public. "We have had seminars relating to various topics in horticulture, floral design shows and plant sales," said Lines.

Lines also said that the floral club was responsible for making last year's homecoming mums. The majority of the club's work is done in the A.B. Carter Agricultural Building and the adjoining greenhouses.

Several florist shops work collectively with the club on various projects, such as flower arranging. These florists are located in Madison County, Berea, Irvine and in Lexington.

Robert Lay, the faculty adviser, says that anyone majoring in horticulture or a related field and pays the \$4 entrance fee is eligible to become a floral club member, regardless of whether he is a horticulture major or not.

It's a hilarious outrageous road race with the world's most expensive cars.

THE GUMBALL RALLY

PG Technicolor Panavision From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company

Midnite Movie
Thursday Friday Saturday
12:15 - \$1.50

623-0588
Campus
cinemas 1-2
University Shopping Center

MIDNITE MOVIE THURSDAY 12:15 AM

He's been maimed and framed, beaten, robbed and mutilated. But they still can't keep him from the woman he loves.

PHANTOM

THE MOST HIGHLY ACCLAIMED HORROR PHANTASY OF OUR TIME

TOWNE CINEMA

Main Street Downtown Richmond

RICHMOND DRIVE IN
4 Miles South On US 25

NOW SHOWING Starts 7:35 P.M.

CLINT EASTWOOD THE GAUNTLET

AND CHARLES BRONSON "THE WHITE BUFFALO"

United Artists

COMING SOON: "HARPER VALLEY"

1959. New York City. The battleground was Rock and Roll.

It was the beginning of an era. You shoulda been there.

American Hot Wax

Starring CHUCK BERRY JERRY LEE LEWIS

PG A PARAMOUNT PICTURE © 1978 PARAMOUNT PICTURES CORP.

SHOW TIMES: 7:00 & 9:15

TOWNE CINEMA

On Main Street Downtown Richmond

Progress advertisers support our efforts on your behalf and the Progress encourages you to return the favor. Buy from Progress ads.

FLICKS UNIVERSITY FILM SERIES

APRIL 20—7 & 9 P.M.
Who is Harry Kellerman
Dustin Hoffman gives another of his excellent characterizations as Georgie Soloway, a 40 year old rock composer. Wealthy, successful, Georgie seems to have it made—until his world begins to crumble. The cause? Mysterious phone calls by one "Harry Kellerman", who has already warned two of Georgie's girlfriends about his "character". Attempting to find the cause of the mysterious vendetta against him, Georgie begins his own bizarre odyssey: events come to a climax when he becomes interested in a young singer—and Harry Kellerman is finally revealed to the audience.

APRIL 21—22—7 & 9 P.M.
Murders in the Rue Morgue
Jason Robards, Herbert Lom, Christine Kaufmann
American International; Directed by Gordon Hessler
Color; Rated PG, A-3; 86 minutes

APRIL 23—7 & 9 P.M.
Butterflies Are Free
Goldie Hawn, Edward Albert, Color, Rated PG
"Gentle, gentle and entertaining comedy."

APRIL 24—9 P.M.
HIROSHIMA MON AMOUR
"When I've forgotten you, I'll remember the night as a symbol of love without memory, the anguish of forgetting." The line is spoken by one of the lovers in Alain Resnais' first feature film, a powerful portrait of two people, haunted by dark memories, seeking escape in a fleeting love affair.

APRIL 25—9 P.M.
They Call Me Trinity
The "spaghetti western" takes aim at itself in this hilarious action-adventure that has made international favorites out of its two stars, Terence Hill and Bud Spencer. Trinity is possibly one of the laziest, grimmest gunslingers ever to draw a six-shooter (with unbelievable outlandish accuracy). When he delivers a fugitive to a small town lawman and discovers that the "sheriff" is his outlaw brother, the huge, bear-like Bambrino, things begin to happen.

APRIL 26—9 P.M.
The African Queen
Humphrey Bogart stepped out of his traditional tough-guy mold and delivered an Academy Award winning performance as the skipper of a broken-down river boat. "The African Queen." As Charlie Allnut, the heavy-drinking, survivalist captain, Bogart found a perfect foil in Katharine Hepburn, the prim spinster sister of a missionary whose church is destroyed by invading Germans during World War I.

MidStates Cinemas

"Loose, vulgar, and very funny." Newsweek Magazine

RICHARD PRYOR

WHICH WAY IS UP?

Lonette McKee, Margaret Avery, A Steve Krantz Production
Screenplay by Carl Colman and Cecil Brown. Music score Paul Riser and Mark Davis
Directed by Michael Schultz. Produced by Steve Krantz

PG A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

623-0588
Campus
cinemas 1-2
University Shopping Center

STARTS TOMORROW!

THE FEVER IS SPREADING.

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER

CATCH IT...
CATCH IT...
CATCH IT...

PLUS
PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD ROBERT SHAW THE STING

WINNER OF 7 ACADEMY AWARDS
Including Best Picture in 1973

BUCCANEER

Drive-In U.S. 25 NORTH

STARTS TOMORROW!

34 students receive honor awards at fifth annual Home Ec dinner

By AVA CUTICCHIA
Staff Writer

"A reward is a return for an investment you make," said Dr. Carl Hurley, associate professor of industrial education. Hurley spoke at the Fifth Annual Home Economics Banquet last Wednesday in the Keen Johnson Building.

At the banquet many Home Economics students received their "returns on their investments" and formed a commitment with their department.

Charlene Watts, a senior home economics student, received her 'return' by being presented with the Milestone Award.

Other students in the College were also recognized for their achievements. Bradley Moore, vice president of the American Society of Interior Designers (ASID) was congratulated for bringing national recognition to the campus chapter by winning the "National Institute of Business Designers Award."

Graduating president of ASID, Charlotte Dupre,

received the Interior Design Award. Three other students, Valerie Holt, Bradley Moore and Helen Myerges were also given interior design awards.

Two Burrier Awards, each a \$600 scholarship, were presented to Richard Williams and Susie Richardson, both juniors.

The Hill Award, which was established in memory of Dr. Roberta Hill, former chairperson of the home economics department for eight years, was given to Lou Ann Springmeier.

Four students in the home economics department were selected for "Who's Who among Students in American Colleges and Universities." They are: Mary Jo Baumann, Valerie Holt, Martha Miller and Charlene Watts.

Dr. Effie Creamer, professor in nutrition said that at the end of four years of studies in dietetics, most seniors are still not finished. A year of practicum comes after graduating from college.

Early Wednesday morning, the Home Economics Department was notified that nine out of 11 dietetics

internship applicants received positions or alternate positions.

The future dietitians placed in internships are: Pam Brown, Eudoxie Chan, Karen Gillam, Stephanie Jones, Martha Miller, Joni Short, Elizabeth Turner, Jan Turner and Kathy Wilson.

Twelve members were tapped into Phi Upsilon Omicron, the Home Economics Honorary. The honors went to: Bev Bennett, Marsha Brown, Rayann Dugg, Cindy Fisher, Diane Gleason, Alice Maggard, Debbie Reynolds, Diane Roberson, Nancy Sullivan, Debbie Veith and Janet Yount.

Chivalry practiced for Old South week

By LISA AUG
Staff Writer

Chivalry is not dead. It lives and thrives in the hearts of the men of Kappa Alpha (KA) fraternity.

For the KA's, this is Old South Week.

"We live in the ways of the Old South and value its traditions," said Bill Oliver, president.

Kappa Alpha's spiritual founder is Robert E. Lee, a man noted for his courtliness, his consideration of others and his gentlemanly respect of women. Members of this southern fraternity try to live up to his high standards of manhood, according to Oliver.

Old South Week events included a fraternity picnic Monday and an all-sorority dance Tuesday night, at which a Sharecropper Queen was crowned.

The highlight of the week was the Olympics on yesterday afternoon. Sororities competed for points in the go-cart race, the golf-ball hunt (in a large mud hole), musical trashcans (played like musical chairs, but the cans are full of water), tug-of-war, the wheelbarrow race and the basketball shoot.

Also Wednesday evening Kappa Alpha held a mixer with the winning sorority.

Spring Formal, at which fraternity members dress in confederate uniforms and escort Southern Belles will cap the week of Old South festivities at Jenny Wiley State Park.

Newman banquet on Sunday

Wesley Foundation chaplain, Rev. Gene Strange, will be the Master of Ceremonies for this year's annual Newman Center banquet.

The special dinner will be held in the Keen Johnson Ballroom on Sunday, April 30, at 6:30 p.m.

All students and faculty are invited to share in the evening's fellowship. Tickets are \$5 for faculty and \$4.25 for students and may be purchased or reserved by contacting Jim Libbey (Keith Hall 206, tel. 1814) or Father Ron Ketteler (Newman Center, tel. 623-9400).

the direct current

Lynne Kruer

Today, April 20

9:00 a.m. Student Chapter National Environmental Health Association meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.

4:30 Centerboard meeting, Room F, Powell Building.

5:00 Sigma Tau Pi meeting, Room D, Powell Building.

5:00 Panhellenic meeting, Room A, Powell Building.

All day Hospital Administration Workshop, Jagers Room, Powell Building.

All day Alpha Kappa Alpha Week, Room C, Powell Building.

Friday, April 21

7:00 Sigma Pi meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.

8:45 Centerboard meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.

10:30 Department of Physical Education meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.

All day Hospital Administration Workshop, Jagers Room, Powell Building.

All day Alpha Kappa Alpha meeting, Room C, Powell Building.

Saturday, April 22

8:00 Video Tape Recording Seminar, Jagers Room and Rooms A-C, Powell Building.

All day Kentucky Oral History Society, Kenamer Room and Rooms D-F, Powell Building.

Sunday, April 23

8:00 Spring Fling Dance, Burnam Hall.

8:00 Tau Kappa Epsilon meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.

12:00 Theta Chi meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.

Monday, April 24

4:30 Progress staff meeting, 4th floor, Jones Building.

5:00 Gibson Greeting Card, Jagers Room, Powell Building.

Spring dance Sunday

Tuesday, April 25

3:30 Orientation Committee meeting, Room E, Powell Building.

4:30 Panhellenic meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.

6:00 Student Association meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.

8:00 Sigma Nu meeting, Herndon Lounge, Powell Building.

9:00 Jo Jacket Man, Room A, Powell Building.

Wednesday, April 26

8:00 4-H Seminar meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.

8:00 Visitation to EKU, Room A, Powell Building.

Marine's carry flag for marathon run

By LYNNE KRUER
Organizations Editor

The American flag will be carried 60 miles this Saturday in a Memorial Run from campus to Frankfort by members of the Semper Phi Deltas Society.

The Society is comprised of 15 students. It was organized to prepare the members for an officer's commission in the Marine Corps, many of whom are preparing to become second lieutenants.

The run will begin early Saturday at 6 a.m. and will end around 4 p.m. in Frankfort.

It is in commemoration of Presley N. O'Bannon, a

second lieutenant in the marine corps. He was the first American to raise the flag on foreign soil, in the Battle of Durham in Tripoli.

The runners in the platoon leader's class (PLC) will be carrying a 15-star flag that is a replica of the one raised in 1805.

According to Dave Breen, president, the club was reorganized this past fall and hopes to make the flag run an annual event.

The last memorial run was completed in 1971. Soon afterwards the organization

AKA's end week with Greek 'step'

By LYNNE KRUER
Organizations Editor

Alpha Kappa Alpha (AKA) has been celebrating its seventh anniversary this week in commemoration of its recognition on campus in 1971.

The annual Spring AKA week began Sunday with a Family Banquet and has had activities every evening for the 25 members and the public.

Tonight at 7 p.m. the members of AKA are sponsoring the Berea Players in the Model Auditorium. Tickets will be sold for 50 cents to anyone who wishes to come.

Tomorrow evening, the AKA sisters and their escorts will attend a closed semi-

formal dance and dinner. A "ladies afternoon of beauty demonstrations," according to Angela Stevens, one of the coordinators of AKA Week and a senior member of the organization, will be held at noon Saturday.

They will have representatives from the Snooty Fox hair salon and Florie Roberts cosmetics.

That evening a Greek Show will be presented in the Grise Room. The University Greeks and black fraternities and sororities from surrounding campuses are invited to participate in "a step."

AKA Week is held every spring around April 25, which is their annual birthday, said Stevens.

University Galleries
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY

142 N. 2nd Street
Downtown

China	Silver
Crystal	Trophies
Wedding Invitations	Bridal Registry

Engraving done in the store
Phone 623-9678

Fast, Free Delivery.....

while you relax at home or anytime!

Hours: 4:30-1:00 Sun-Thurs
4:30-2:00 Fri-Sat

119 S. Collins 623-7724

We reserve the right to limit our delivery area to insure fast delivery

Frisch's

BIG BOY

Delivery's —

5 p.m.-11:30 p.m.

Phone 623-4100

Eastern By-Pass Richmond, Ky.

ENTAM and SUNSHINE PRESENT

SPECIAL GUESTS
Sweet

SAT. APRIL 29 7:30 PM

\$8.00-\$10.00 ALL SEATS RESERVED
LEXINGTON CENTER BOX OFFICE AND ALL TEN CENTRAL BANK LOCATIONS IN LEXINGTON

ORDER BY MAIL NOW
Send self-addressed stamped envelope and certified check or money order payable to Lexington Center Ticket Office. Include 50¢ for handling. Send to: Lexington Center Ticket Office, 432 W. Vine, Lexington, Kentucky 40507. For information call 233-3565.

LEXINGTON CENTER'S RUPP ARENA

ENTAM and SUNSHINE PRESENT

GRATEFUL DEAD

TOMORROW TICKETS ON SALE NOW

\$8.00-\$10.00 ALL SEATS RESERVED
LEXINGTON CENTER BOX OFFICE AND ALL TEN CENTRAL BANK LOCATIONS IN LEXINGTON

ORDER BY MAIL NOW
Send self-addressed stamped envelope and certified check or money order payable to Lexington Center Ticket Office. Include 50¢ for handling. Send to: Lexington Center Ticket Office, 432 W. Vine, Lexington, Kentucky 40507. For information call 233-3565.

LEXINGTON CENTER'S RUPP ARENA

PORTRAITS AND WEDDINGS

GRADUATIONS · PORTRAITS
COMPOSITES · JOB & PASSPORT

"FOR THE FINEST IN photography"

Jim Cox Studio 623-3145
218 Porter Drive (Behind Jerry's)

623-5058

behind Jerry's on the By-Pass
WINGS - LONDON TOWN
\$4.99 LP-8 TR.-CASS.
RICHMOND'S FINEST SELECTION

Co-Sponsored By

EKU CENTERBOARD And RICHMOND DAILY REGISTER

THE UNITED STATES AIR FORCE BAND AND THE SINGING SERGEANTS

WASHINGTON, D.C.
Colonel Armand D. Gabriel, Conductor

Wednesday
April 26, 1978
7:30
Brock Auditorium

*Admission Free By Ticket only
*Obtain your free Ticket or (Tickets) at the Student Activities Office, Powell Building

U.S. AIR FORCE BAND TICKETS

Office of Student Activities 128 Powell Building Campus

I would like _____ tickets for the United States Air Force Band concert at EKU's Brock Auditorium. Faculty and Students may obtain tickets by bringing this coupon to the above address. NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE.

Name _____

Campus Address _____

Duggins finds

President's job never ends

By LYNNE KRUER
Organizations Editor

When the Almighty was dishing out gifts to mankind, Mike Duggins, Student Association (SA) president must have taken a second helping when it came to the gift of gab.

Now, don't get me wrong, I'm not trying to put the man down, I'm just saying that he "talks a lot" as one student phrased it.

Like every other normal male, a day in the life of SA President, Mike Duggins begins by putting his legs into a pair of suit pants.

He gets to his office behind the Powell Information desk between 7:30 and 8 a.m. He said it is usually pretty quiet until around 10 a.m. when the students begin to come in with their problems.

Duggins, with his 6 foot 2 inch frame and spring vacation tan, sits very assuredly behind his desk with the Lambda Chi Alpha stickers pasted on the front.

With that SA president smile and political charm, he proceeds with the interview interjecting many of his philosophies about people and life.

One thing an SA president must contend with are the complaints by the students no matter how major or minor. He faces the irritation of kids being arrested downtown, campus security problems, parking peeves and academic questions among others. Some are just at a loss of where to find the administration building.

Duggins said he usually sees a range of 25 to 30 students a

day. He did admit that "many are regulars and a vast majority of them are senators."

He tries to spend a minimum of six hours a day in the office, but "it doesn't end when I leave around 11 p.m. at night." The telephone rings at home until 2 a.m. and on a night downtown Duggins is still marked as the president.

The most frustrating realization about his job he feels are the "limitations." It is difficult "when we, the senators, can defend something, such as the liberal open house or 24-hour open lobbies and the administration defeats it."

What is an SA president to do?

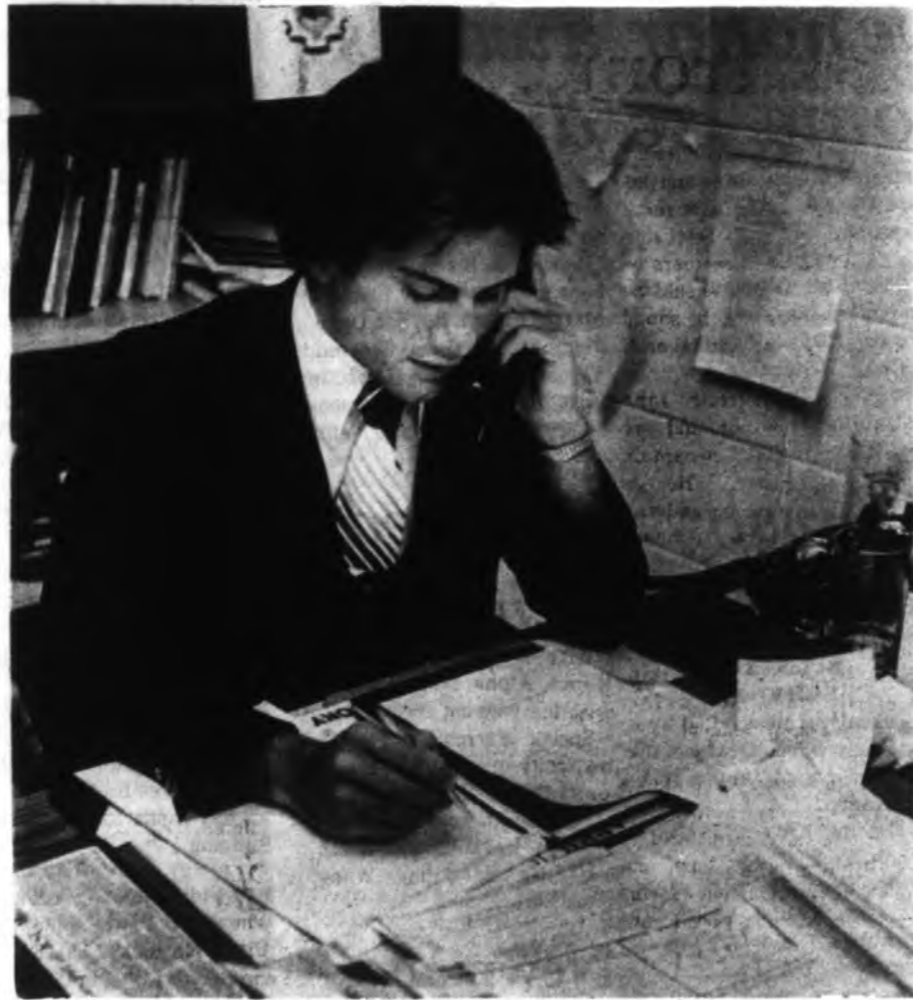
Duggins does not seem to let it bother him. He said that his goal was to complete the proposals he started on the bills that affect the students and he hoped to leave office with the student government in some sense of unity.

In his usual Mike Duggins' way of commenting, "I am proud to say that I did not have a fight or heated altercation with anyone including those in the Senate."

He feels that communication has been improved by 100 per cent. Forty to 50 senators are now showing up for the meeting, in comparison to about 20 people last year.

Inter-office communication has been established. Duggins said for the first time in the four years he has been in student government, organized office hours are kept. They had to overcome the absence of a filing system, missing annual records and the bitterness between senators has been eliminated.

Duggins said he is leaving office in a "good frame of mind."



Student Association President Mike Duggins Building. Duggins says he tries to spend at least six hours a day in his office.

Bridal show caps marriage seminar

By LAURA SHULTE
Staff Writer

A five-week seminar on marriage held in Martin Hall, concluded last week with a spring fashion and bridal show featuring models from Martin Hall and Anita's Bridal Shop.

Claudia Kirby, elementary education student and R.A. from Martin Hall, organized this seminar as a part of her programming requirement in the dormitory.

"A lot of the girls in this dorm are getting married," said Kirby, "so I decided to plan a marriage seminar for my programming requirement. Girls go into marriage blind—they don't realize the expenses and problems involved in marriage, so I decided to plan this seminar."

Kirby began working on the program in February, setting up programs and finding speakers who could help answer questions about marriage. "I had a rough time getting people from on-campus to help, there was not a big turnout," said Kirby. "I

was disappointed but I guess they (professors) didn't want to participate."

Six parts were included in this program: marriage counseling, birth control, problems of marriage, the religious aspects of marriage and interfaith marriages, budgeting and energy saving appliances and a fashion-bridal show.

Each program had an average attendance of 20 people, except the fashion show which drew a crowd of 175 people. "I guess a fashion show appeals to the greatest amount of people," said Kirby, "I heard a lot of good comments about it."

Nancy Ward, director of Martin Hall said the program was excellent. "I have a lot of girls getting married and these are things they need to think about. There was a variety of programs that anyone would have gotten something out of."

Kirby reiterated this feeling but added, "I'm glad it's all over, now I can catch up on my classes."

MONEY TO LOAN
On Anything Of value

JIM'S PAWN SHOP
BUY-SELL-TRADE-PAWN
Bus Station South Third
Richmond, Kentucky

bikinis!

hip huggers!

briefs!

5 prs./ 5.49 8 colors!

- White, lilac, peach, aqua, beige, maize, black or blue!
- Nylon tricot with new, extra durable knit nylon elastic! All with comfortable cotton shield!
- Bikinis & hip huggers, 5-7. Briefs 5-10.

Britts

Exciting work 'can't support a family'

By KATHY CLAUSEN
Guest Writer

An 11-year-old girl named Connie was lying in a ditch when the EMT got there. Blood was coming from her ears, mouth and nose and her legs were in bad shape—maybe fractured.

Alan Onkst, the EMT (Emergency Medical Technician) at the scene of the accident and his partner Ricky Winkler took complete control.

They stopped the bleeding and put splints on her broken

legs. Onkst said they had to use arm splints because the leg splints they carried were too long for the child.

At Pattie A. Clay Hospital, Onkst told the doctors the history of the injury. While he helped nurses prepare the child for x-ray, he stood outside the door of the observation room in case the little girl needed further assistance from him.

Once, he went in and calmed Connie down when she started crying.

As Onkst came back from

comforting the little girl, he shook his head and said, "Kids get me, it really bothers me."

Onkst, originally from Corbin, is a 21-year-old junior marketing and management student at the University.

Why does he devote 24 hours a day, three days a week, to saving people who have been injured?

According to Onkst, he does it because "It's exciting and you're important and can help people."

Onkst wishes there was more money to it because then he would make the ambulance service his life's career. "But there is no money in the field."

He is engaged and wants to have children and according to him, "you can't support a family" on the salary of an EMT. Most of the men he works with are in their early 20's and hold two jobs.

When Onkst graduates from college, he is going to go to work for his father, but he probably will stay in the ambulance service part time. The thing that bothers Onkst most is when people get drunk and cause wrecks or just get wild and cause trouble.

He told about a man who got drunk and started driving

north in the south bound lane on I-75. He hit a semi and was torn to pieces. Onkst said when the emergency team got there, a half pint of Smirnoff Vodka was still in the car.

Onkst said he hated to see kids his own age hurt, especially girls, when he knows something could have been done about it.

He likes to leave the work behind him when he goes on his days off. He said there's so much pressure that he does not have time to think of anything else but the injuries while on the job.

"On his time off, Onkst takes flying lessons" from the director of the ambulance service, Ricky Hamilton. Hamilton said, "He's my prize student."

Onkst has thick brown hair, a trace of a mustache and still wears his high school ring. He is big and strong, perhaps stout, but not fat.

When not on runs or waxing ambulances, Onkst sits around with the rest of the men. They tease him about being big, which does not bother him.

One EMT, Stanley Whitaker, was talking about a fireman and said to Onkst, "He's a big boy, I'd like to see

you and him get in a wrestling match." Onkst laughed and said the fireman was a real nice guy.

The men were sitting around between runs talking about hitting dogs with cars. Onkst said "That's heartless...it could've been some little girl's pet."

At that moment a call came in. He went on a run to get a 78-year-old lady who had fallen and hurt her hip. The call said it was not important, but Onkst still hurried.

When he got to the scene of the injury he talked to the lady and made her feel less frightened. He explained everything he was going to do and checked for broken bones.

He lifted the lady slowly on the cot so as to ease the pain.

In the back of the ambulance while his partner drove, Onkst talked to the lady and her family as if he had known them all his life. He discussed neighbors and cows with the daughter-in-law of the patient.

He was even concerned when an uncoordinated rider bumped her head on the ceiling of the ambulance while getting settled for the ride to the hospital.

ANDY'S PIZZA PALACE

-Compare Our Prices-

AND PHONE US FOR DELIVERY 623-5400

350 Eastern By-Pass, Richmond

Spring Fling Dance

At Burnam Hall

Sunday April 23 8 p.m.-12 a.m.

Music by DJ, Mark Anthony Cole and live drummer

SUTTER'S MILL

MONDAY NIGHT FEVER

Live Stereo Broadcast Each Monday Night 9:30 — 11

WBZZ 101.7

- Half Price Specials During Stereocast
- Monday Night Fever T-Shirt Giveaway
- Domino's Pizza Certificates Giveaway
- "Album of the Week" Giveaway from Recordsmith
- Sanyo Compact Stereo Giveaway on Display at Radio Shack, University Shopping Center

135 EAST MAIN, RICHMOND

'Snowjob or sense' Hicks to lecture on cults

Dr. W. Bryant Hicks, professor of Christian Missions and World Religion will be speaking on "The Cult; Snowjob or Sense" Monday night.

The lecture will be in the Adams Room of the Wallace Building at 7:30 p.m.

The lecture is being sponsored by the Philosophy Club and the Arts and Sciences

Lecture Fund. Hicks is a teacher at the Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville.

Admission is free and everyone is invited to attend.

The Hairexpress

Come To the Campus Barber Shop in the Powell Building

OPEN DAY OR NIGHT FOR APPOINTMENTS
MEN AND WOMEN STYLING FACULTY-STUDENT DISCOUNTS
During Summer Semester

We will be open only on Monday & Tuesday

622-4178

ELECTROLUX College Program Nest Egg

Travel, Tuition, Books, Extra Cash, New Car

PART-TIME/FULL-TIME JOBS
Call 623-6965, 9-11 a.m.
Richmond, Ky.

'Not giving 100 per cent' Harkey gets the ax from Calkin

By BOB LANGFORD
Sports Editor

John Harkey, former co-captain of the gymnastics team, was dismissed last week as coach Jerry Calkin claimed he was not giving 100 per cent to the program.

"He told me that I wasn't giving 100 per cent to the team and that he would have to kick me off," Harkey said.

"It was a very hard decision to make," Calkin said.

"It's hard to get down to specifics," Calkin said of Harkey's failure to give 100 per cent. "It's more of a subtle thing."

"This has been building up for a long time, but when he wasn't at practice last Wednesday, that did it," Calkin said.

"I went to practice Wednesday and did what I could because I had a soft cast on my hand from where I hurt it in practice on Monday," Harkey said.

"So-I did what I could and then asked (assistant) coach if I could go out and run and he said sure.

"Well coach (Calkin) had a doctor's appointment and came in late and when he didn't see me he asked someone where I was.

"Some guy told him I was at a pledge meeting and I heard he (Calkin) went wild," Harkey said. "But I had pledged when he asked me to the first time."

Harkey had been a pledge for the Phi Delta Theta fraternity before Calkin told him to choose between gymnastics or fraternities approximately one month ago.

Calkin then looked for Harkey during the course of the evening but could not locate him until approximately midnight.

"He came into my room and told me that I was kicked off the team," Harkey said.

"Of course he disagreed

with my decision," Calkin said. "But I didn't feel like he was helping the team and his teammates agreed with me."

Calkin held an election among the team members as to whether Harkey should be allowed to return to the squad or not. They voted in favor of Calkin.

"Coach said that John wasn't putting out and we agreed with him," co-captain Tony Webber said. "He has the most experience and can tell the best when someone isn't putting out."

Harkey's father, traveled to the University from his home in Indianapolis, Ind. to discuss the matter with Calkin, Director of Athletics Don Combs and President J.C. Powell.

"I don't want to make a formal statement until I have all the facts," Powell said.

"We met with John and coach Calkin and then with his dad and right now we are

trying to get our information together," Combs said. "Other than that I can't comment."

Even if Harkey is not reinstated, as there is a chance that he will be, revoking of his scholarship is not automatic.

Scholarships are awarded by the athletic committee upon recommendation by the coach.

"He hasn't lost his scholarship," Calkin said. "It would be difficult for me to recommend him for a scholarship if he wasn't on the team though."

"There have been three situations in the past in which the committee has awarded scholarships after the coach had said no," Combs said. "It's not automatic by any means."

Harkey is the sixth member of the team who has either quit or been asked to leave by Calkin during the past year.



John Harkey, the latest of the gymnasts who have been dismissed, does the splits in his last match.

Spring game set for Saturday

The annual Maroon-and-white game has been scheduled for Saturday, April 22 at 11 a.m. at Hanger Field. There will be no admission charge.

The Eastern Progress

-sports-

Anita's Bridal Boutique

Spring Formals, Bridal Gowns and Tuxedos.

Fantastic selection.
Spring Special
Photographic Portfolio

10 color pictures \$12.50

Private Appointments are available
Southern Hills Plaza 624-2200



MARANATHA

Presents Craig Smith
In A Free Guitar Concert



Sat. April 22 7 P.M.
Maranatha 405 West Main

竹苑 Bamboo Garden Chinese Restaurant

Friday Luncheon Special

Sweet and Sour Chicken
Choice of Daily Soup
Fried Rice
Choice of Dessert
Iced or Hot Tea

ALL FOR \$1.88

Carry out phone 623-2652

608 Eastern By-Pass (east to Big K)

Weaver, Kinder drive in 15 in Colonel sweep over Centre

By KEN TINGLEY
Staff Writer

The Eastern Kentucky baseball team came out a winner this week as they took four out of six games. The Colonels split with Berea on Thursday and East Tennessee on Saturday.

Yesterday, the Colonels won both ends of a twin bill against Centre College to raise their record to 10-11-1.

The Colonels wallowed to a 14-13 victory yesterday, in a game that resembled more of a naval battle than a contest involving our national pastime.

In the second game yesterday, the Colonels exploded as Darryl Weaver smashed two

home runs, one in the first and one in the second, to pave the way for a 11-1 romp.

For the day, Weaver had Seven RBI's to go with teammate Ralph Kinder's eight. Kinder also had a three run homer in the second game.

Winning pitcher John Snedegar went the distance for the Colonels in his last home appearance.

Last Saturday the Colonels managed to split four games, including an upset of division winner East Tennessee.

Eastern lost the opener to East Tennessee 5-0 despite outpitching them 11-7.

"The game was much closer than it looks," said Eastern coach Jack Hissom. "David

Dorsey (1-5) did a great job pitching," he said as Dorsey became only the third Eastern pitcher to go the distance this season.

Sophomores Mike Weaver, who went 4-4, and Craig Meyer, who was 2-2, were the bright spots in the Colonel attack.

The second game was a dogfight which saw five Eastern pitchers struggle to a 7-6 Colonel victory. Senior, Snedegar (1-0) was praised by Hissom for his four and two-thirds inning performance in which he picked up his first win of the season.

Eastern took the lead for keeps in the second inning. Prater led off the inning

by tying the score with his fifth home run of the year. Eastern went on to score two more runs on two walks, a hit batsman and two errors.

Last Thursday, in two non-conference games against Berea College, the Colonels split a doubleheader with the Mountaineers.

Ed Johnson, (1-1), became the first Colonel hurler to pitch a complete game this year as he went down to a 4-3 loss in the first game.

Kinder accounted for all of Eastern's runs with a solo homer and a two-run single. Eastern romped away with the nightcap as sophomore, Gegg Wiseman pitched a one-hitter in the 11-1 rout.

Montgomery is All-American

Robert Montgomery, a freshman from Enid, Okla., has been named to the 1978 first team National Rifle Association of America (NRA) All-American team.

Montgomery, who set a school record with his 575.6 average out of a possible 600 for the '77-78 season, became the first All-American ever in riflery at Eastern with this honor.

"We are extremely pleased that Robert has been honored in such a manner. He had an

excellent freshman season and was certainly very deserving of such high recognition," said rifle coach, Major Bill Fluty.

Montgomery began his rifle career at age 11 when he enrolled in a hunter safety course under the direction of Ernie Powell.

From that point, until his collegiate career started last August, he was a member of the Enid Junior Rifle Team for eight years, coached by Powell.

Montgomery was the sub-junior national champion in 1971-72 and the 1974 Daisy Air Rifle national champion. He also competed in the 1974 and 1975 Phoenix, Arizona, World Games in air rifle and in 1977 in the small bore competition.

This past season for Eastern, Montgomery set a new school and meet record at the Walsh Invitational in 1977-

78 included a 583 at Ohio State, a 583 in shoulder-to-shoulder competition with Tennessee Tech and a 578 (new match record) at the Little Camp Perry shootout in Booneville, Missouri.

"This is something that you dream about when you start competing in a particular sport and it's going to be awhile before the full impact of what an honor this is sinks in completely," said Montgomery.

Members of the All-American first and second teams were chosen by a special selection committee. Selection was based on shooting skill, leadership ability, scholastic standing and good sportsmanship.

Montgomery was one of 10 collegiate athletes named to the first team All-American unit by the NRA selection committee.

reg. \$7.98 This Week's Album Special Sale \$4.99

"CHAMPAGNE JAM"

University Shopping Center Richmond, Ky. 40475

Radio Shack

WEDNESDAY FAMILY SPECIAL

Complete dinner includes:
3 pieces honey-dipped fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, cole slaw and 1 hot butter-tastin biscuit.

All day every Wednesday \$1.54 Regular \$2.05 Value

Famous Recipe
FRIED CHICKEN
U.S. 25 SOUTH
NEXT TO CLARK-MOORES SCHOOL

Not good in combination with other offers, coupons and discounts.
Copyright 1977 Famous Recipe Fried Chicken, Inc.

HOW TO GET A HEAD START ON LIFE AFTER COLLEGE.

Your college degree will get you started in life after college. Army ROTC will give you a head start while you're still in college.

Army ROTC offers you management training. Leadership experience. And a commission as an Army officer. Extra credentials that will set you apart in the job market.

You'll also earn \$2,500 during your two years in advanced ROTC and new career opportunities upon graduation as a leader in the active Army, Reserve or National Guard.

Here's how to get started:

THE EARLY START

Start Army ROTC during your freshman or sophomore year with no obligation. You'll find a curriculum that's exciting and flexible enough to fit your class schedule and academic needs.

THE JUMP START

If you're a veteran or Junior ROTC graduate, then you're a jump ahead. You're already eligible to enter advanced ROTC.

THE BASIC START

If you're about to finish your sophomore year, apply now for our six-week summer Basic Camp at Fort Knox, Ky. You'll earn \$450 and the opportunity to enter advanced ROTC next fall.

For details, contact:

BILL VOCKERY
ARMY ROTC
EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY
CALL: 622-3911
VISIT: ROOM 522 REG. EY BLDG.

ARMY ROTC. FOR THE GOOD LIFE.

MADISON NATIONAL BANK

Convenient Full Service Branch Office equipped with Drive-In Window, located at corner of Water and Second Street.

Branch Office Hours
8:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.—Monday thru Thursday
8:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m.—Fridays
8:00 a.m. until 12 Noon—Saturday

MEMBER 623-2747 FDIC



Richard Clark, a senior from Asheville, N.C., cans a six-footer in last weekend's Kentucky Invitational. The Colonels shot eight under par to top Kentucky by four shots. Eastern individuals placed two, three and four

Colonels claim state crown but finish third in OVC quad

By CHRIS ELSBERRY
Staff Writer

Inevitably, after winning an important tournament or event, a player or team suffers a let down.

This is what happened to the Eastern golf team after winning the prestigious Kentucky Invitational at Arlington Country Club this past Saturday. They slumped to a third place finish in the OVC Quadrangular, Monday at Morehead.

"You have to get yourself mentally prepared as well as physically ready to play," said head coach Jim Suttie.

"We were ready to play in the Kentucky Invitational; in the OVC, we weren't," he said.

Eastern was third with a 304 total with winner East Tennessee at 296 and Tennessee Tech at 302 finishing ahead of

the Colonels. Morehead was last at 309.

"We didn't even take a practice round," Suttie said. "We climbed out of the van at noon and our tee-off time was at 12:15. We really shouldn't have gone at all but it's an OVC regulation."

The Colonels were led by senior Richard Clark and sophomore Dave Gaer, both who shot 75. They were followed by Mike Gray with a 76 and Tom Tierney rounded out Eastern's scoring with a 78.

"Eighteen holes proves nothing at all," Suttie said. "You need to play in a tournament to see who's better; you don't prove anything in only one day."

In the Kentucky Invitational, held last Friday and Saturday, the Colonels put it all together. They shot eight

under par as a team to edge rival Kentucky by four shots, 856 to 860, to take the team championship.

UK's Russ Cochran shot a 208 for the 54-hole event to take home individual honors, but Eastern grabbed the number two, three and four spots, with Clark firing a 210, Gaer, 212 and Tierney a 215.

Kentucky's Ralph Landrum, who recently played in the Master's, shot a 218 to tie for fifth place.

Gaer's second round on Friday was a course record 64; eight under par.

In birdieing four holes on each nine, Gaer did not have a bogey at all over the tough Arlington course and he hit 16 of 18 greens in regulation.

"It's never happened in my four years here," Suttie said. "He sure played some super

golf that day, but then so did the team. We averaged 71 a man."

The golfers swing into action again this weekend in the Purdue Invitational at West Lafayette, Ind.

"This is a one-day, 36-hole tournament," Suttie said. "All the Big 10 teams will be in it including fourth-ranked Ohio State."

"We've been playing better golf every week we go out," Suttie said. "But we haven't been playing that well away from Arlington."

"We have to win all of our remaining tournaments and take the OVC to have a possible shot at an NCAA bid."

District three is the toughest division to get a bid from," Suttie said. "They only take seven teams and three individuals, so we have to play our best."

THREE'S COMPANY
Menswear and Ladies Casuals

Jeans - Three Piece Suits
Tops - Shorts

Priced below average

709 Big Hill Ave. 624-2913
Next to Burger Queen

Shuttle relay, Schaefer shine in Dogwood Relays

By JIM KEEN
Staff Writer

Several fine performances earmarked both the men's and women's track teams at the prestigious 11th annual Dogwood Relays in Knoxville, Tenn., this past weekend.

The Dogwood Relays, hosted by the University of Tennessee are, according to head men's track coach Art Harvey, "the best track meet in the Southeast."

Many teams from the Big Ten, OVC, SEC, Southern and Atlantic Coast conferences annually compete.

The highlight for the

Colonels was the performance of the shuttle hurdle relay team of Bill Catlett, Jerome Wright, Stanley Moore and Garry Moore who set a new school record of :58.8.

The quartet placed first in the second of three heats and third overall to Michigan and Eastern Michigan.

A pair of Colonel distance runners also made tracks at the meet.

Sophomore Ed Strobach cruised to a personal record of 30:32 in the challenging 10,000 meter (6 1/4 mile) run.

Strobach passed through the six mile mark in 29:30, a

seasonal best by more than 80 seconds.

In addition, senior Mark Yellin posted a personal record time of 14:19 in the 5,000 meter run. Yellin went through the three mile in 13:53 on the way for another personal record.

"I'm obviously pleased with the new school record in the shuttle hurdle relay, but I'm equally happy with the PR's by the distance runners," said Harvey.

For the Lady Colonels, once again it was Susan Schaefer who turned in top performance.

"Sue ran the best race I've seen her run all year," said women's coach Sandy Martin of Schaefer's second place finish to Brenda Webb of Tennessee in the 3,000 meter run.

Holding a narrow lead with 50 yards to go, Schaefer became the victim of circumstance as she was forced to navigate around a slower runner (who was being lapped) while Webb's path was unobstructed. Consequently, Webb was able to beat Schaefer by one second.

However, Schaefer's time of 9:27 was a new school record

and only one half second shy of the winning time of 9:26.5 at the 1977 women's nationals.

In addition to the 3,000, Schaefer also competed in the 800-meter run in which she ran a personal record of 2:15 and in the 1,500 meter run, in which her time of 4:31 placed her fourth.

Also, the mile relay team "really burned it" in posting a time of 3:54, missing the national standard by a second but establishing a seasonal best by five full seconds.

Vickie Hullette, Sherry Davis, Noreen White and Denise McCoy made up the

squad that placed fifth.

While her teammates were in Knoxville, sophomore Teri Seipel was winning her specialty, the pentathlon, at Western Kentucky.

Seipel tallied 3,826 points to easily surpass the National qualifying standard of 3,400 in the five tests that make up the event. Seipel placed third in the pentathlon at the women's nationals last year.

This weekend, the women will be in Bowling Green for the all-important state meet, while the men will be competing at the Ohio State Relays.

Seniors, before you hang it up, pick it up

The Graduate.
A Handbook for Leaving School.
FREE FROM
EKU Alumni Assn.
&
Fidelity Union Life
pick up your copy at
Luxon Bldg. Richmond, Ky.
120 Big Hill Ave. 606-623-7684



Softballers have hard time being state's first team

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

By CHRIS ELSBERRY
Staff Writer

Eastern Kentucky can now lay claim to having the only one of its kind in the state, a women's fast-pitch softball team.

"We are the only team in the state of Kentucky," said head

coach Steve Woodcock. "Some girls came to me in the fall wanting to start a team. I told them all the regulations on how to set it up and they did it."

"They had a fall practice with over 40 girls but they couldn't find a coach, so they asked me and I agreed. We had indoor fitness programs along with batting and fielding and as soon as spring got here

we went outdoors," he said. "We're borrowing bats, balls, everything we can use," said Woodcock.

"We have had a couple of one-pitch tournaments to raise money. The girls have gone without uniforms and we've even gotten some sponsors."

"Since we are in our first year, we have to play all of our games on the road at the other teams' convenience and it

costs us close to \$275 for every away game for hotel and transportation," Woodcock said.

"It's gotten so bad that we can only give the girls 75 cents meal money and we have to cram six girls in a room."

This Friday the fast-pitch softball team has their first and only home game of the year on intramural field number two at 2 p.m. against Mar-

shall. The reason they only have one game is "is because there are no regulation size softball fields at Eastern," according to Woodcock.

"This club has to be one of the most dedicated clubs I've ever worked with," said Woodcock. "They practice every day, they keep their grades up, they are using old equipment, and you never hear a complaint."

Hours
Tues. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wed. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Thurs. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Phone 623-1723
BOBBY JACK'S STYLE SHOP
1507 East Main Street
Next door to C&C Bargain Barn

Layer Cut
Bring this ad with you for a free shampoo
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

The breakfast folks are scrambling for.

Two scrambled fresh eggs, a patty of pure pork sausage, an English muffin and McDonald's own golden hash browns. Now that's what we call a big breakfast! McDonald's Big Breakfast. It's made just your size.

So, stop in at McDonald's for breakfast tomorrow. And avoid the usual morning scramble.

McDonald's Eastern By Pass

Open at 6 a.m. Daily - 7 a.m. Sunday

Scoreboard

Upcoming Events
Baseball
Saturday, April 22, Eastern vs. Tennessee Tech, 1 p.m., Cookeville, Tenn. DH.
Golf
Saturday, April 22, Purdue Invitational, 8 a.m., West Lafayette, Ind.
Monday, April 24, Mid-American Invitational, 8 a.m., Oxford, Ohio.
Wednesday, April 26, Gold and White Invitational, noon, Danville, Ky.

Women's Track
Saturday, April 22, Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Championships, 10 a.m., Bowling Green, Ky.
Tennis
Friday, April 21, Eastern vs. Appalachian State, 2:30 p.m. Johnson City, Tenn.
Saturday, April 22, Eastern vs. East Tennessee, 10 a.m. Johnson City, Tenn.
Men's Track
Friday-Saturday, Ohio State Relays, 10 a.m. Columbus, Ohio.

JETT & HALL INCORPORATED
200 & 214 West Main St.

presents America's most buttoned-up button-down.

Arrow Dover

As usual, Arrow (America's most buttoned-up shirt company) has taken a basic concept and made it better. They started with a natural blend of cotton and polyester, added exact sleeve and neck sizes, semi-tapering, and a seven button front. Result? One of the most fashionable, most comfortable shirts ever designed.

If you're looking to look very buttoned-up, come see us for a wide selection of Arrow button-downs.

Hours Mon.-Thur.
9:00-5:30
Sat 9:00-6:00

Arrow
from Cluett

America's Shirtmaker

Fast, Free Delivery.....
for your next big party...
or anytime!
Hours: 4:30-1:00 Sun-Thurs
4:30-2:00 Fri-Sat
119 S. Collins 623-7724
We reserve the right to limit our delivery area to insure fast delivery

DOMINO'S PIZZA

Bob Langford

Off the Cuff

The consensus around here is that Jerry Calkin's actions are without precedent. Never before has a coach been so quick to decree absolute rules and give people the ax.

Well guess again. Throughout American history there have been a lot of similar incidents.

Why, back in the 1600's when America was only a colony, in Salem, Mass. the people decided that the one thing that was wrong with the new world was witches.

They came to the new world with illusions of grandeur and when they realized that times were just as hard here as they were in England, they figured it was all the witches' fault.

Everyone was doing their best to turn in as many people as they could since if they could put the blame on someone else they surely would be saved.

Then about 25 years ago, Joe McCarthy had every loyal American out looking behind every tree for a communist.

People lost their jobs, the guy next door would rat on his neighbor because he had a red car and every subdivision had its own little militia.

See, Calkin has learned from history.

He's launched his own campus-wide communist witch-hunt, but instead of looking for Russians on brooms, he is on the lookout for gymnasts who think they are mature enough to make their own decisions.

Gymnasts who are, were or have thought about being in a fraternity are in trouble.

John Harkey was canned because Calkin said he wasn't putting out 100 per cent. It must be hard to come off of a grueling season, get one week off and then start spring workouts knowing that you don't have a meet until next year.

Assuming that Harkey was dogging it and he had to be since

he had a cast on his hand, the last thing Calkin should have done was kick him off the team instead of the first thing.

If he was a marginal player and was just taking up space there may have been a reason. But Harkey was (or is) the team's co-captain and finished in the top two in almost every meet.

Whether Harkey gets reinstated or not doesn't matter. Calkin is going to make him wish he had never heard of the word fraternity, even though he forgot it once Calkin told him to.

The pressure on Harkey, Calkin and the rest of the team has got to hurt them in the mental sport of gymnastics.

Then Calkin tried to instill a little democracy by letting his players vote on whether Harkey should come back.

Well, Calkin is no sap and he doesn't coach a pack of fools. There was no way they were going to veto his decision and he knew it. Calkin must have read up on Mayor Daley for that election.

Next time somebody suggests studying history is useless introduce him to Jerry Calkin. That ought to set him straight.

More stuff...

Jack Hissom's squad has given up 168 runs and scored 131 in their first 20 games. Eighty-five of these 168 runs have been unearned.

People say that the pitching is bad but it must be tough to pitch well when you know you have to strike everybody out.

In defense of the defense though, even pop ups take bad hops on the Turkey Hughes infield and the wind is so bad that even tobacco juice gives the players trouble.

Laundry bills are twice as bad on windy days.



Chris Herdon, a freshman from West Tarrington, Australia, focuses on the ball as he prepares to hit a backhand. Herdon won all four of his matches this week as the Colonels finished third in a quadrangular meet in Bowling Green, Ohio and drummed Centre 8-1 yesterday.

Netters crush Centre, third at Bowling Green

By CRAIG COMBS Staff Writer

The tennis team defeated an outclassed Centre squad yesterday 8-1 even though number one seed Steve Alger didn't play.

The only point the Colonels lost was number-one doubles from which Alger was absent. "Steve wasn't feeling well so I wanted him to take the day off and get ready for the weekend," head coach Tom Higgins said.

"It wasn't really a close match so I wanted to give the younger players a chance to play," he said.

Strong individual performances by Alger and Chris Herdon highlighted the men's tennis teams' third place finish this past weekend in the Bowling Green Quadrangular, in Bowling Green, Ohio.

Alger, playing number one, and Herden, playing number three, each went undefeated in all three of their singles

matches and also were unbeaten in number one doubles.

On Friday, Eastern opened competition against Notre Dame, with the Irish coming out 6-3 winners.

Eastern lost to Bowling Green Saturday afternoon in the match for second place 6-3.

Alger and Herden were again the only Colonels winners, Alger beating Glenn Johnson (BG) 6-3, 6-4, and Herden over Dave Epstein (BG) 6-2, 6-1 in singles. In doubles they teamed up to beat Bowling Green's number one pair of Johnson and Tom Olson 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.

Eastern will now prepare for a critical match this weekend with East Tennessee in Johnson City. How well the Colonels do against the Bucs will decide where they will be seeded in the upcoming OVC championships on May 5 and 6.

East Tennessee beat Eastern 8-1 in the Colonels second match earlier this year.

Taylor's Sporting Goods

Awards Trophies Engraving
College Park Shopping Center
Eastern By-Pass
623-9517

MIXED EMOTIONS Boutique

Fun in the Sun Swimwear

Located in the back quarter of "Circumstances" Shopper's Village Richmond, Ky 624-2555

DIAL A BIBLE MOMENT

624-2427

SURFER THONGS

4.50 Pair

Ken Car clothing & shoes

DOWNTOWN RICHMOND

intramural highlights

In one of the best and most exciting games of the softball season, IKO outlasted Wampuscats 10-9 in a battle of super-conference rivals.

Wampuscats jumped out to a 4-0 lead with the help of a three-run home run by Mick Craig before IKO knotted the score with a tremendous sacrifice fly by Junior Couch which scored Ernie Burton from second base.

IKO took an 8-5 lead into the seventh inning but a grand slam by Rick Woeste gave Wampuscats a one run advantage heading into the bottom of the seventh.

Danny Jackson quickly tied the score at 9-9 with a home run to left center. Defense took over until the 11th inning when IKO loaded the bases and Couch hit a fly ball to the left side.

Other action this week saw No-Tell-Motel defeat Coleman's Crew, 12-2, and PIT-A, 6-5, Sunshine has finally come to a close

decisioned Todd Turtles 14-4, and IKO outhit PIT-A, 12-11.

In fraternity action Sigma Chi overtook Tau Kappa Epsilon 12-7, Beta Theta Pi outscored Pi Kappa Alpha 8-2, Theta Chi swamped PKA 21-4, TKE squeaked by DU 1-0, Lambda Chi Alpha defeated Sigma Pi 12-9, SP struck down SAE 10-1 and Sigma Nu was nipped 11-10 by SAE.

In the housing showdown, Bourbons decisioned Golden Bears 2-1 to take sole possession of first place.

The cross country meet will be held today with the start in front of the Begley building at 4:00 p.m. All contestants are to be in front of the Begley Building by 4:15 p.m.

The Rugby Club has their home-opener on Sunday, April 23 at 2 p.m. on the men's intramural field number one. The match pits Eastern against Western Kentucky.

The fraternity soccer season has finally come to a close

h Theta Chi defeating Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the finals in overtime.

The One-Pitch Softball tournament sponsored by the Women's Fastpitch Softball Club held its finals last Thursday with Wampuscats defeating PIT-A 25-11. PIT jumped out to a 7-0 lead before Wampuscats took command and won.

YOU'RE SO OBVIOUS...

We have contact lenses

Mar-Jan Optical, Inc.

J. T. (TANNY) HELPS Optician/Dispenser 205 GERI LANE FASHION EYEWEAR SPECIAL CONSIDERATION FOR STUDENTS!

PHONE 623-4267

SUB CENTER

SERVING OUTRAGEOUS SANDWICHES

W. THIRD AND MAIN ST. EAT IN TAKE OUT FREE DELIVERY MINIMUM \$1.75

FREE DELIVERY 624-2435

REGULAR SANDWICHES	SUBMARINE SANDWICHES	
Served on White, Rye, or Whole Wheat Bread. Lettuce, Tomato, Mayo, Mustard or Onion on Request. 10' Extra.	Include Lettuce, Tomato, Onions, Cheese Seasoning and our own Top Secret Dressing	
ROAST BEEF..... 1.14	MINI..... 1.35	MONSTER..... 1.90
BOLOGNA..... 1.04	MIXED..... 1.35	HAM..... 1.35
TURKEY..... 1.14	SALAMI (Genoa)..... 1.35	SALAMI (Genoa)..... 1.35
HAM..... 1.14	ROAST BEEF..... 1.35	TURKEY..... 1.35
HAM & CHEESE..... 1.24	TURKEY..... 1.35	LIVERWURST..... 1.35
SALAMI (Genoa)..... 1.14	LIVERWURST..... 1.35	TUNA..... 1.35
SALAMI & CHEESE..... 1.24	TUNA..... 1.35	CHEESE..... 1.35
LIVERWURST..... 1.04	CHEESE..... 1.35	
TUNA SALAD..... 1.14		
CHEESE..... 1.04		
WEIGHT WATCHERS SPECIAL		
DIET THING A CHEF'S SALAD		
Portions of Roast Beef, Ham, Turkey, Salami and Swiss Cheese on a bed of Lettuce with Tomato Slices and your choice of Dressing...\$1.69		

HOURS
MON.-THUR. 10 a.m. to 12 P.M.
FRI.-SAT. 10 A.M. to 2 A.M. SUNDAY 11 A.M. to 12 P.M.

1 off 1 off 1 off 1 off 1 off 1 off 1 off

EKU STUDENT SPECIAL

1/2 LB. T-Bone

BONANZA

Large Baked Potato Texas Toast Plus all the salad you can eat from our 35 item Salad Bar

\$2.79 Reg. \$3.79

Coupon good anytime

Open Sun-Thurs 11:00 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Fri. and Sat. 11:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Free refills on Soft Drinks, Tea and coffee

Bring this coupon in for discount.

EASTERN BY-PASS

1 off 1 off 1 off 1 off 1 off 1 off 1 off 1

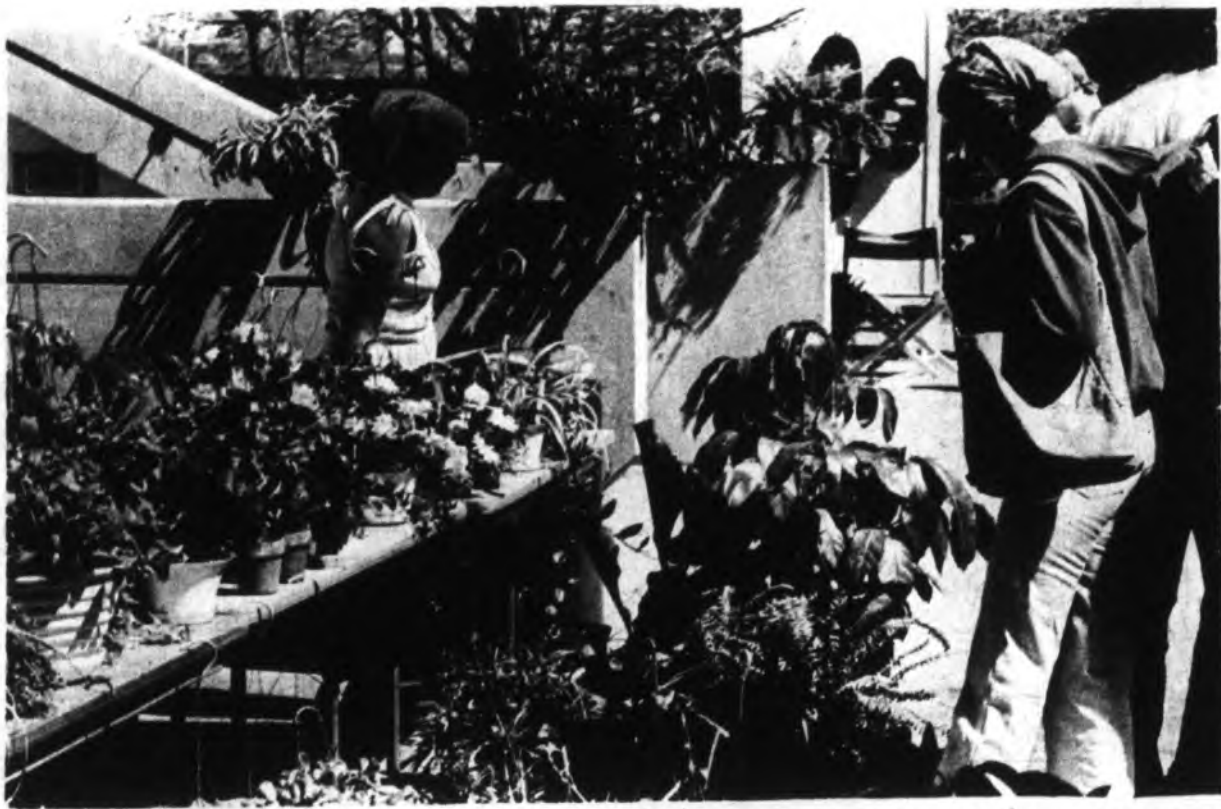
Let yourself go to Pizza Hut.

Let your teeth sink into a Thick 'n Chewy® pizza. Or let 'em crunch into a Thin 'n Crispy® pizza. Let yourself get your fill of your favorite topping... or let yourself go for the works—just say Supreme! Let yourself go Italian-style... with our Cavatini® deep-dish pasta or a great big dish of spaghetti. And don't forget to let yourself go to our Toss-All-You-Want Salad Bar. There's no stopping until you're through... when you let yourself go to Pizza Hut!

Richmond, Ky. 623-2264

Cash Value 1/20 Cent

Let yourself go today.



Green scene

Plants are a popular item everywhere these days and the Mini-fair plant exhibit and sale was no exception.

Mama mia, he's Italian Student with crusty edge makes pizza

By MIKE PARKER
Staff Writer

A burly hulk looms behind the counter. Only occasionally will he glance up to notice the people whose food he is preparing. Studying the order, he grabs a hunk of pizza dough then he pounds, shapes and molds it into a little round ball. He holds the ball of dough as if he has special affection for its shape, and then with a scowl, he feeds it into a machine which will make the pizza crust.

He looks more like a construction worker or a professional wrestler than a pizza maker, but that is his job and he does it well.

The man is Scott DeCandia. He (like many other University students) is working his way through school. He is also a member of the University track team and

holds the school and second place OVC records in the shot put. This was accomplished with a throw of 55'9".

Employed by Pizza Hut in Richmond, DeCandia's Italian heritage might lead you to believe that he knows a great deal about his craft but he said, "I've never worked in a pizza parlor before, but I used to work in a Jewish restaurant in Jersey."

Although Scott may look like a bully, his personality is completely different than his appearance dictates. He is constantly joking with the other employees and often he can be caught humming to himself as he works.

He is constantly saying "I wish I had a beer," but instead takes a quick draw off his Winston cigarette. A nervous type, he is constantly wringing his hands in anticipation of

what is to come. About his work he explained, "It's pretty easy. All you have to do is cook, the waitresses keep the dining room clean. A machine does most of the work with the dough except putting it in the pans. Sometimes I like to throw the dough in the air like they did in the old country. Maybe it's my ancestry coming out in me."

DeCandia said that everything is usually routine during work. "Once a guy came in and wanted a pizza with only green peppers and onions. I'll bet he had an inflamed colon the next morning."

With that he returns to the bench to make another pizza. Scott feels the public often gets ripped off here. "I make a good pizza but during the rush hour we get in a hurry

and don't cook the pizza long enough or maybe we cook it too long. Also the prices here are higher than in Jersey," said DeCandia.

He continues to make a pizza but before he is through with the one he started there is another order. He then grabs a hunk of dough and begins the entire process again. He pounds, beats and shapes the dough into a ball. You half expect him to throw it as he does the shot put but instead he feeds it to the machine and another pizza is on the way.

Scott DeCandia is a pizza maker but he is also many other things. A champion shot putter, a golfer and an animal lover. Possibly his bull dog look comes from the bull dog that he owns. He is a determined person with many goals, one of which is to be the best he can at all he does.

Physical exams for athletes ended at Infirmary

By LAURA SCHULTE
Staff Writer

Student athletes will no longer be able to receive physical examinations through the University Student Health Center.

"Informal medical care for athletes is becoming a thing of

the past," said Dr. Raymond, director of the Student Health Center, in a letter to Dr. J.C. Powell. "Sports Medicine has become a specialty in its own right...a quarter million dollar malpractice settlements have entered the arena...without experience or special training in the fields...no physician has any defense in court."

Dr. Fredrick Gibbs, problem an Ad Hoc Committee on Physical Examinations for Students, out of the Committee on Student Affairs, was formed by Powell in September 1977 and asked to suggest an alternate plan. The following proposal was submitted to Powell and to the Committee on Student Affairs and approved by both:

—provide and use a portable, mobile "assembly line," staffed by off-duty licensed physicians and nurses from off campus who administer physical examinations to students in the department of Athletics, Allied Health and Nursing and Education.

—provide two physicians to administer six physical examinations an hour.

—the cost to each student to obtain a physical examination would be \$15.

—The Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) would provide the scheduling of students for these examinations.

Powell added the provision that this "mobile unit" provide physical examinations to only students in the Athletic Department this fall, until the problems can be worked out. Eventually the program will be expanded to include both student nurses and student teachers.

Kathy Blair, acting chair person of SHAC said one problem she sees in the program is "the collection of money since the infirmary will not be a

part of the program."

Despite the problems that are inevitable for any new system, "this plan is the only solution we have to the problem," said Dr. Raymond.

Since approximately 1500 students, 500 students from each of the departments of Athletics, Allied Health and Nursing and Education all need physical examinations in the beginning of the fall semester there must be some way to accommodate these students and still provide health care for students during this time, said Raymond.

This proposal will be submitted to the Board of Regents at their regular meeting this Saturday.



Well, look at that

Lisa Schneller, a freshman from Louisville, and Debbie Slarack, a freshman geography major from Knoxville, Tenn. take a break from classes to look at metal jewelry on display at the Mini-fair last Thursday.

Progress wins awards at KIPA

The Eastern Progress received an overall second place in Division A of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association (KIPA) judging last weekend at Northern Kentucky University.

The Progress ranked behind Sweepstakes winner, The Louisville Cardinal and 10 points behind first place recipient, Western's College Heights Herald.

The judging of the overall paper was done by The Chicago Tribune and comments from the judges included, "Stories in these issues indicate there is a lot going on at Eastern Kentucky and that the paper is paying attention. Coverage of the arts is good."

The Tribune representatives complimented the writing in general, the choice of editorial subjects, the use of pictures, and the cartoons of Dieter Carlton.

Individual judging was done

by the Kentucky Press Association and Progress staff members received several awards. Dieter Carlton: first place-Original Ads, second place-Original Illustration, second place-Non-Editorial Cartoons.

Nancy Hungerland: first place-Editorial writing, second place-Investigative Reporting. Jim Thomason: first place-Ad Campaign. Larry Bernard: second place-News Feature. Terry Taylor: third place-General Interest Column. Jeff Hillard: third place-Reviews.

DEPENDABLE AUTO SUPPLY

463 SHOPPERS VILLAGE

COUPON SAVINGS

20¢ OFF SALE PRICE

OF \$6.06

6 QUARTS

VALVOLINE OIL & FILTER

Regular \$9.12

\$6.06 plus tax

An additional 20¢ off sale price with this coupon

Hairmaster's Salon

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
623-3651

218 SOUTH PORTER

Skincare Center

BIG
B

**One HOUR
DRY CLEANERS**

GOOD AT EITHER SHOPPER'S
VILLAGE OR MAIN STREET LOCATIONS

Good Friday Only

**COLLEGE CAMPUS
SPECIAL!**

Reduced
cleaning prices
for students
and faculty
ONLY!

MEN'S & LADIES

**PANTS,
SWEATERS,
OR
SKIRTS,
SPORT
COATS**

EXPERTLY
DRY CLEANED

79¢

• PLAIN
DRESSES
OR
MEN'S & LADIES
**2 PIECE
SUITS**

EXPERTLY
DRY
CLEANED

1.49

LAUNDED AND
PRESSED TO
PERFECTION
ON HANGERS
OR FOLDED

35¢

each

24-HOUR BANKING

WITH

STATE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY'S

instant teller

LOCATED AT THE
EASTERN BY-PASS BRANCH

CONVENIENT AND EASY

BANK ON IT!

★ DEPOSITS

★ WITHDRAWALS

★ PAYMENTS

★ TRANSFERS

YOUR KEY TO THE
BANK ANYTIME OF
THE DAY OR NIGHT

623-2334

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

The Puffed Pedwin

Like pillows for your feet. With squeezably soft, puffed leather and foam cushioned insoles. Experience it.

\$30.00

BROWN

B&H SHOES

University

Shopping

Center

Leather refers to uppers

The Puffin fare for youths.

One of the first things young Puffins learn to do is fly Icelandic. Beginning April 1, 1978, Icelandic will fly any youth (Puffin or person) from 12 thru 23 years old roundtrip from New York to Luxembourg for just \$400. \$430 from Chicago. Return tickets are good for a full year. Fares are subject to change. Book anytime.

But there's more to Icelandic than just low fares.

You'll get a great dinner and excellent service on your trip. And Icelandic will set you down right in the middle of the European Continent, where you'll be just hours away by train from Europe's most famous landmarks.

So take a travel tip from Iceland's favorite bird. Learn to fly Icelandic. See your travel agent. Or write Dept. #C352, Icelandic Airlines, P.O. Box 105, West Hempstead, N.Y. 11552. Call 800-555-1212 for toll-free number in your area.

\$275

Roundtrip Youth Fare from N.Y.

\$400

Roundtrip Youth Fare. Good thru age 23.

Icelandic to Europe

*\$295 from Chicago. Tickets must be reserved 45 days prior to departure and paid for within 8 days of reservation. Add \$15 each way for travel on weekends.

Art of living made simpler through poetry

"Good Poets, who so full of pain,
Are you sincere—or do you feign?
Love for your tribe I never had,
Nor penned three stanzas,
good or bad."

Philip Freneau, the American poet, penned it but I could easily charge many college student with plagiarism for the exact same sentiments.

How unfortunate this is. For as we live each day we encounter a world made simpler through poetry.

Hard to believe? Well consider the words of American poet Archibald MacLeish, "...we have lost our touch with reality and we have lost our touch with reality because we are estranged from the means to reality which is the poem—the work of art."

According to MacLeish, the abstraction brought about by our scientific age has caused us to lose our ability to experience

what is real.

His solution to this problem is clear-cut. He proposes, "What must be put before the generation of the young is the possibility of a knowledge of ex-

perience as experience, of self as self; and that possibility only the work of art, only the poem, can reveal."

Our generation doesn't appear to be one of poets. The 1960's seemed to be full of young people expressing their feelings and emotions through poetry. Maybe they had more reasons than we do.

I do know some budding poets

I do know some budding poets

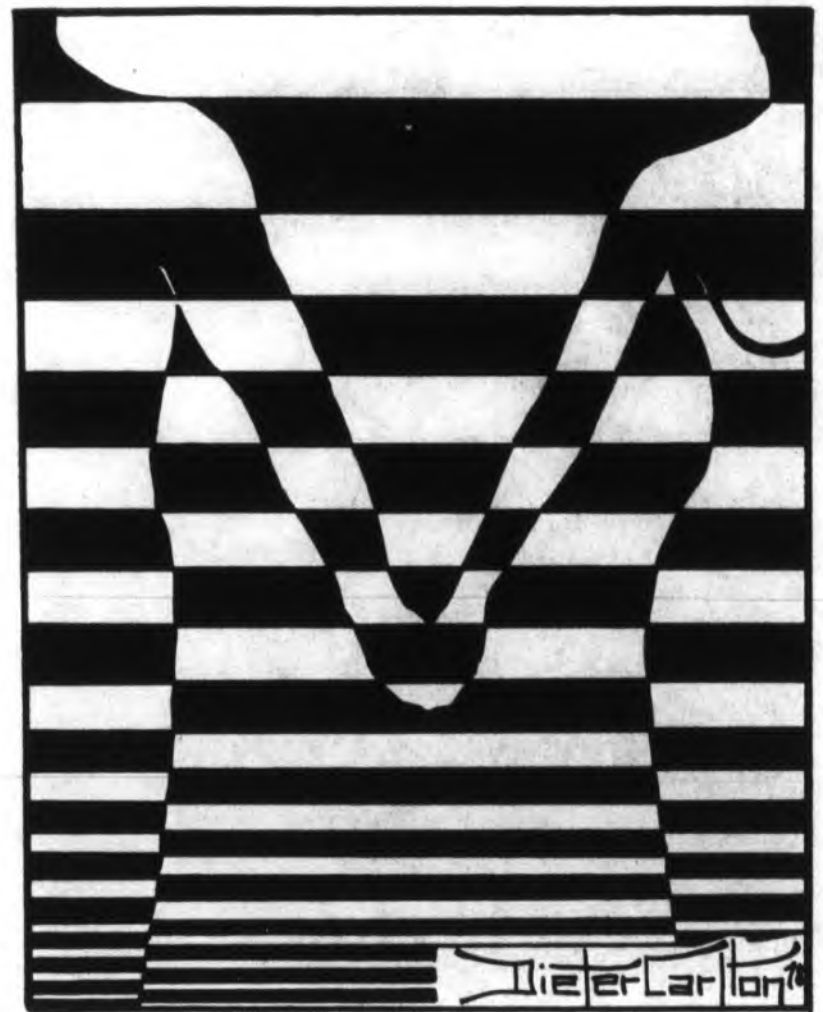
since the poem is not expected to be a complete or clear statement. In this manner, the reader becomes a co-creator of the meanings of the poem.

So with that in mind, I'll leave you with one of my favorite haiku (go ahead and feel honored):

"Life? Butterfly
On a swaying grass
That's all...
But exquisite!"

By the Way...Congratulations are in order this week for two special people connected with the arts page. One of my staff writers, Jeff Hillard, won a third place award for his reviews at the meeting of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association this past weekend. Needless to say, I'm proud of him and I'm glad he writes for my page.

My old staff writer Larry Bernard won a second place for his news features. Although he has moved on to bigger and better positions, we've never forgotten him here on the arts page. (After those infamous record reviews, how could we forget?)



Now I ask you, what on earth would I do without Dieter Carlton to bring some excitement and variety to my page? He truly adds a bit of art and creativity with this drawing which symbolizes one of the most beautiful ingredients of poetry—love.

this week in the arts

Tonight the Concert Band will perform a program in Brock Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Friday Rhonda Martin will give a graduate flute recital in Foster 300 beginning at 8:30 p.m.

The String Orchestra will give a concert Monday at 8:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium

The Air Force Band, featuring the Singing Sergeants will present a concert in Brock Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free to the public.

The musical "The Fantasticks" will be staged Tuesday through Saturday in Gifford Theatre. Curtain time will be 7:30 p.m. and tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for non-students. Reservations may be made by calling 3480 or stopping by the box office in the lobby of the Jane Campbell Building.

KET NEWS...On Wednesday at 10:30 p.m. "Kentucky On-stage" will highlight scenes from the University production of "Love for Love."

With 'wealth' of talent

Eddie Money catapults to rock stardom

By JEFF HILLARD
Staff Writer

The threat of a snowstorm hung about Cincinnati that icy, December day. There was in the neighborhood of about 300 restless rockers, however, who didn't care. We shuffled into Bogart's Cafe American like the gold diggers would hustle, yesteryear, to grab their pay. Money was free that night.

Eddie Money, to be truthful. Giving a free promotional concert for the Columbia Records label, the singer-guitarist surged to the stage as though he were possessed—all in the act of performing, though.

Money had also smuggled that awaiting storm inside, in the form of thunderous guitar arrangements and in agreement with the seasoned assortment of percussion instruments.

With the onset of "Gambler Man," a cut from his new and premier album "Eddie Money," the intensity of his guitar and Mark Jefferson's

drum repartees foretold of some high voltage music and acting.

He clung to the microphone, howling in his gruff, Seger voice. The tempo of his next effort, "You've Got A Hold On Me," seemed a mixture of Bad Company and a rowdy Foghat. Amid all of these reliable comparisons, though, Eddie Money is for real.

He stood, clad in a three-piece suit, a shouting example of what this punk-rock age has not produced. Down-to-earth lyrics will always profit from the sharp, high-toned thumps of a guitar. Money has lived with and perfected the age-old sound of hard (Chuck Berry) rock and the simple message (something like, "I want to be a rock and roll star/And want to drive around a big, black car").

His delivery comes to pass, then, in a two-fisted manner—punchy and hard-hitting. And with every cut, at least on this, his debut, a knockout survives all.

Several of his more lightning-quick guitar follow-throughs

are identical in the long run, but it is wiser for Money, as a newcomer, to take this approach rather than diving into something that is uncontrollable and unable to be classified. That's what disrupted and practically ended the early careers of David Bowie and Mick Fleetwood, to name only two.

The dominant cuts are whirling about the charts with the influence of a tornado. Nothing awkwardly different is helping him climb to popularity, save for his strong, lippy voice. But even that is a delight to hear. The persuasion and "come-ons" are so great that I keep wondering if Paradise can only be reached by two tickets.

"Baby Hold On" offers the danceable departure that the others can't. The beat is wrapped in a constant, driving, flowing-guitar and heightened by the swift, plunging drum. This feature is a hit and an escape by Money from the boundaries of hard rock, because it combines a forceful

beat with all the trimmings that define Disco.

Money's attempt to make way for hard rock are again suggested in "Save A Little Room in Your Heart for Me" and "Gambler Man." But wait, that's interesting. He never beforehand played with a popular group, yet sat in on Joe Cocker sessions in the early '70s. And that is the point—rarely (hardly ever) will we see a new fashioner of rock and roll catapult to stardom this fast—and most deservingly.

To be on the safeside of trying to predict Money's next adventures, let it be made boastful that he is keeping the Titanic-ship of remaining rock music afloat and better yet, he remains immune of any violent and vicious output with this album.

So before any fidgety critics begin to think twice or get the wrong implications of what Money is presenting, let the musician talk for himself: "Whatever will be, will be/The future's not ours to see."

Jazz it up on Tuesday night

By TINA SCHOEWE
Arts Editor

"Lush and pretty ballads" will highlight the spring concert by the university Jazz Ensemble, according to Joe Hambrick, director of the two jazz bands.

The concert will be held Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

Selections will include Stan Kenton's arrangement of

"Send in the Clowns" featuring Bob Moser on trumpet, "Angel Eyes" featuring Hambrick on trombone and "Groovin' Hard" featuring the saxophone section.

Also included will be a solo by Doug Oatley, former bass trombone student of Hambrick's on George Gershwin's "Summertime" and a Buddy Rich arrangement of "Channel One Suite."

Treasured Threesomes

Both the bride's and the groom's wedding bands match the solitaire she selects—the perfect combination for the ever-popular double ring ceremony.

*175. *300. *700.

NEXT TO IGA
Eastern By-Pass
Shoppers Village Shopping Center

BONANZA SIRLOIN PIT

ON THE EASTERN BY-PASS RICHMOND, KENTUCKY

We Cordially Invite You To Visit Our

BUFFET ROOM

From 11 A.M. To 2 P.M.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
Fastest Lunch In Town
BECAUSE YOU FIX IT!

OUR SERVE YOURSELF BUFFET WILL FEATURE:

- *A Serve Yourself SOUP POT
- *Meat Dishes
- *Fish or Shrimp
- *Hot Rolls & Butter
- *At Least 6-8 Vegetables Daily

*And A Freshly Made Dessert

(Beverage 40¢ Extra—But Refills FREE Except Milk. At Your Bonanza Family Restaurant)

ALL YOU CAN EAT FOR ONLY \$1.99

EAT IT IN OR FIX IT TO GO!

pierre cardin

TINDER-KRAUSS-TINDER

YOUR INDEPENDENT OPTICIAN

RICHMOND/LEXINGTON/DANVILLE/FRANKFORT/MOREHEAD



Photo by DAVE CHESNUT

Leaving the classroom

Education students (clockwise from top left) Kim Cornett, Tina Roark, Debby Bates and Pam Fuson spend an afternoon collecting leaves and twigs, remnants from the fall.

More hours requested

Regents consider open house proposal during regular meeting Saturday

By MARK TURNER
News Editor

A new open house proposal will be presented to the Board of Regents at their regular meeting this Saturday.

The proposal is the result of a study by a subcommittee of the Council on Student Affairs.

The proposal would ask for an expansion of open house hours on weekends, a reduction in the total number of supervisors required and an increase in the assignment hours of resident assistants.

The proposal would also add a paragraph to the University Handbook for Students with dealing in the failure to comply with the open house policy.

The University currently has the least number of open house hours of any of the state schools.

The new proposal would increase the number of hours from the present two per week to 16 per week, according to Dr. Thomas Myers, vice president of Student Affairs.

"This puts us in the middle of the road as compared to other Kentucky schools," Myers said.

Four of the state universities have more hours per week than the new proposal would allow while two have less.

"I want to keep this low key. I want to get in there and get it passed," Myers said.

Myers said he doesn't want to let the Regents have a chance to find any negative aspects in the proposal.

"I don't want to go into any details about what days or what times," Myers said.

The subcommittee held four hours of open hearings earlier this semester for anyone who wanted to make a statement.

The subcommittee recommended the proposal to the Council who in turn recommended it to President J.C. Powell.

The proposal parallels recommendations from Men's and Women's Interterm, according to Myers.

Faculty Senate votes to require student evaluation of teachers

(Continued from page 1)

Senators voicing objections to the proposal focused many of their arguments on fears expressed to them by faculty members that mandatory evaluations could turn into a "popularity contest."

Dr. Joe Wise, chairman of secondary and higher education and a member of the ad hoc committee who voted against its recommendation, told the group he did not object to mandatory evaluation, but felt the results should go no further than the instructor.

"I think there is some faculty abuse of students....," he said, "but I don't think you have to use a shotgun approach" to get at these faculty members.

Dr. James Webb, associate professor of social science, expressed his fear that mandatory student evaluations would become the only form of systematic faculty evaluation.

He proposed an amendment specifying that mandatory student evaluations not begin until another type of faculty evaluations could be designed and approved by college deans. The amendment was defeated.

In support of the evaluation system, Dr. Frank Williams, associate professor of philosophy and chairman of the ad hoc committee, said before the

vote that if approved, it would be an improvement on the way faculty are

presently evaluated and would tend to reduce unfair personnel decisions.

Dr. Paul Blanchard, associate professor of political science, said the debate centered on abuses of student evaluations without looking at the positive aspects. Faculty "should have an accurate view of student opinion" for their own benefit, he said.

Two amendments were added during the final part of the discussion. Deleted from mandatory evaluations was the "global question" which asks students for an overall judgment of an instructor's teaching effectiveness.

The second change made student evaluations mandatory only in classes enrolling five or more students.

Student Senate sends letter

(Continued from page 1)

- needs better hours
- needs a greater variety of items
- it shouldn't be a monopoly
- needs to be bigger

Total results were favorable 18; unfavorable 118 and no comment 38. "The students were right when they complained about the high prices," Moore said. "We compared 75 items with A & P and Convenient prices and Bookstore prices were higher than A & P in all but two items, and Convenient sold 11 items cheaper than the bookstore."

Starting in the fall semester, open house hours will be extended to 16 hours per week, according to Duggins, if the Board of Regents approves the proposal at its Saturday meeting.

"Open house hours will be one night Monday through Thursday nights will be open from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m., while Sundays will be open from 3 p.m. until 6 p.m."

The Senate agreed to sponsor the Freshman Record on a one year trial basis.

"The Record's introductory material will be devoted to Student

Association activities and many other materials that might serve as an orientation tool to the incoming freshmen," Cooper said.

"Any profits from the Freshman Record will be donated to the Scotia Mine Disaster Scholarship fund," Cooper added.

SA's Inaugural Banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 2 at the Keen Johnson ballroom, Duggins announced. The banquet will be semi-formal. The recipient of the Outstanding Senator award will be announced at that time.

Library fire first test for 1111

The new emergency telephone number was used for the first time last Friday when a small fire started in a garbage can in the Library.

The third floor filled with smoke but the fire was small, according to Larry Westbrook, assistant director of Safety. The new number, 1111, is a direct 24-

hour link to security.

"I wanted a number that was simple. I really wanted a three digit number but this is a simple number to remember and dial," Westbrook said.

The emergency number used to belong to Dr. William Sexton, vice president of Public Services and Special Programs. Sexton's new num-

ber is 2222.

A sticker, with the emergency number, is being placed on all of the telephones on campus, according to Westbrook.

All phones should have the emergency sticker on it by Friday, according to Westbrook.

Mr. Goodwrench Specials

OFFER EXPIRES MAY 31, 1978

Mr. Goodwrench FRONT-END ALIGNMENT

Service Includes:

- Adjust caster, camber and toe-in to factory specifications
- Check front wheel bearing adjustment
- Inspect bushings
- Inspect steering linkage
- General inspection of front and rear suspension components

\$11.88 PLUS PARTS IF REQUIRED

Mr. Goodwrench says, "Keep that great GM feeling with Genuine GM Parts."

With This Card Passenger Cars Only

Mr. Goodwrench GM TUNE-UP

Includes new plugs, points and condenser. Set factory-specified engine dwell and timing. Adjust carburetor. Check PCV valve, air filter and distributor.

\$32.95 8 Cyl. Cars.

COMPLETE Air-Cond. Cars \$4.00 More

Mr. Goodwrench says, "Keep that great GM feeling with Genuine GM Parts."

With This Card Passenger Cars Only

Mr. Goodwrench OIL CHANGE, FILTER & LUBRICATION SPECIAL \$9.95

Come in to help keep your car running smoothly and protect it against wear with our special

Service Includes:

- Free oil change
- Change oil filter
- Check oil level
- Check drive belts and transmission fluid

With This Card Passenger Cars Only

Mr. Goodwrench AIR-CONDITIONING SPECIAL \$18.95

Check Air Conditioner for Leaks Adjust Drive Belts & Inspect Add Freon as Required

Passenger Cars Only With This Card

BAKER-WILLIAMS BUICK AMC

Service Department Hours Monday thru Friday 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

CENTURY PLAZA & EASTERN BY-PASS 624-1313

Spring Dresses

At Rags & Britches

Today's fashions at prices you can't beat

Rags & Britches presents Marissa in this pastel floral two piece skirt set by Nifty. The sheer button front blouse has a draw string & bow on the shoulders and at the waist. The flowing skirt has a ruffled bottom trimmed with a white ribbon.

PBJ Creates a fresh spring look with softness, for today's woman. Marilyn can relax in this 50% polyester & 50% cotton dress. It features a ruffled trim with tie straps and V-neck netted front.

Garland Jetts

RAGS & BRITCHES

Next door to Garland Jetts

Downtown Richmond