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## Eastern Progress - 14 Apr 1977

Eastern Kentucky University

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# The Eastern Progress

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12 pages

## One more step

### Board of Regents open house decision blocked by committee

By NANCY HUNGARLAND  
News Editor

Student Regent Mark Girard will not present his dormitory visitation proposal at Saturday's Board of Regents meeting pending a University Open House Committee ruling on the recommendation.

Girard had expressed hope earlier this semester that the proposal, which calls for visitation periods with a minimum of supervision four days a week, could be discussed and voted on at the Board's April session.

However, committee action was delayed when its members failed to see the proposal at an early enough date to study it.

The administration and student representatives on the committee should have received copies of the proposal more than six weeks ago, Girard said.

Instead, the official statement was distributed only two weeks ago at a Council of Student Affairs meeting. "I don't know if it's intentional, but yes, it's being stalled," he said.

Open House Committee approval of the plan "would be a big help," Girard said. To take the proposal before the Board of Regents without it would be a waste of time, he added.

The Board of Regents will not meet in

regular session again until August, although in the past several years a special called meeting has been held in June.

Girard said that if his successor (Girard's term ends in May at which time the new Student Association president, if a Kentucky resident, will take over) presents the proposal at either summer meeting and it is approved, implementation of the program would still be possible, although unlikely, this fall.

Dr. Thomas Myers, vice president of Student Affairs and chairman of the Open House Committee, said there are "still some very viable questions" about the proposal.

Financing of the set-up, which he said would cost the University approximately \$64,000 a year, is the most outstanding problem, according to Myers.

"Mark has a very expensive proposal here," he said. "There's more to it than wants and desires. You have to set your priorities somewhere."

Myers said there is still a lot of material to be studied in this area, but added, "You can only ask students to pay so much."

According to Myers, the committee has met eight to nine times this semester and will probably meet

several more times yet before they come up with a recommendation.

Girard's proposal calls for visitation on Fridays from 6 p.m. to midnight; Saturdays from noon to midnight and Sundays from noon to 8 p.m. One weeknight will be selected by each dorm's house council for the fourth open house.

Under the new policy, one person would be required to be on desk duty, one half of the resident assistants within the dorm and the dorm director or graduate assistant on call.

However, hall patrols would not be required and doors could be open or closed at the student's discretion.

This more liberal policy is what students want, according to Girard, but he has been disappointed in student reaction to the proposal, he said.

"There won't be any changes in open housing until students demand it and not sit in their rooms and let others do it all," Girard said.

Although he requested campus organizations to write letters in support of the proposal, Panhellenic was the only group which responded. Men's and Women's Interdorm, Inter-Fraternity Council, Panhellenic and Student Senate all approved the recommendation.



'Al(ledge)ly' studying

Photo by RICK YEH

Humid weather makes humid classes but Bruce Casella finds a way to cool off even before the University turns on the air conditioners in the campus buildings.

## Financial aid subsidizes tuition hike

By BRIAN ASHLEY  
Managing Editor

Students eligible for financial assistance will receive total or partial compensation for the recent rise in tuition through an increase of money awarded through financial aid.

According to Herb Vesco, director of Financial Assistance, half the extra cost would be made up by the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) for those students with an index eligibility number of 499 or less.

"Approximately half of the students receiving financial aid here have an index number of less than 499," he said.

The rest of the cost will be made up in the Kentucky state grants, work study and direct student loans, Vesco added.

"The real ones in trouble are those who don't qualify for any grant whatsoever and are receiving the maximum permissible student loan at present," he said. "The only additional funds for them are through work study."

Additionally, out-of-state students are in the same situation because their only other help is loans and work study, he said.

The rise in tuition will not make any difference in the eligibility of the student for the financial aid program, Vesco explained. "Everything will remain the same, but as cost goes up needs will go up. More money will be awarded for that eligibility ranking which is based on parental income."

"This year \$1,951,800 was awarded through BEOG. I estimate \$2.2 million will be given out next year with this tuition rise," he said.

Vesco also noted that an increase will probably be made in state grants to take some of the burden off the students, although it's still in the planning stages.

Another source of compensation is the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, offered through the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. This (See FINANCIAL, Page 12)

## periscope

Candidates in the SA presidential and vice presidential elections April 21 set out promises and ideas for the coming year in their statements of candidacy on page 4.

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beginning of the debate. Emphasis was placed on duties of the student regent because, since all the presidential candidates are state residents, the new SA president will also serve as student representative on the Board.

Addressing the audience first, Duggins asked how regents from across the state "can understand where

(See CANDIDATES, Page 12)

## In SA debates

### Candidates discuss student issues

By NANCY HUNGARLAND  
News Editor

The Student Association presidential and vice presidential debate Tuesday night broke from an ordered discussion of party platforms to an open forum on dealing with the University administration.

Approximately 60 persons heard the three presidential candidates and their running mates present proposals on such issues as open house policy, teacher evaluation, health care services and future tuition increases.

The slates are Mike Duggins and Rita Masden, Gary Hafley and Allegra Johnson, and Jim Parker and Debi Parker, as presidential and vice presidential candidates respectively.

They also answered several questions submitted in writing by the audience before current SA President Jim Chandler took the floor to ask the candidates how they would deal with problems "no political rhetoric can solve."

Quoting a popular song, Chandler said the administration operates a "nobody knows what goes on behind closed doors" policy which effectively halts any student efforts to change the status quo.

"We're not talking about burning down ROTC buildings—we're a little beyond that now," he told the group, adding, "But how are you going to change outdated policies?"

Candidate responses to the question centered on working for the students either in spite of or in cooperation with the "closed door" policy.

Telling Chandler he was not informed on institutional policies, Hafley said, "You cannot walk in dressed in jeans...you have to know where you are, what you want."

"You have to walk behind closed doors," he said, and cater to administration concerns over finances and respectability.

Parker agreed it is a "closed door" policy, "but we're invited in," he said, to be a part of the decision-making process.

Speaking for the Unity party, Masden said they realized this structure exists in the administration. "But if we know things are wrong we can speak up, even if we step on some toes," she explained.

Student Regent Mark Girard questioned the group about playing up to the administration with such tactics as wearing a coat and tie to all meetings and presenting only typed,

well-thought out proposals.

"We've played the game and we've gone somewhat radical and nothing was accomplished," he said. "What can you do?"

Debi Parker proposed taking the middle road with compromise. Her running mate said that although "it's a game and they wrote the rules, we can win at their game. It's not an overnight process."

Duggins jumped in, however, to say "meeting the middle isn't going to cut it anymore." He promised to "speak up for student rights" and Masden pledged "to have persistence" even when initial proposals are turned down.

Having announced in his summary earlier that he was an "undercover" representative of the students, Hafley said things don't get passed because they are not presented well.

He called for "personal diplomacy" to change administrators' thinking. Declining to give details on his methods, Hafley said, "You got to know the game. I know it."

This game never ends, he explained, "because it can't as long there's a need to be met."

Each candidate was allowed a three-minute platform presentation at the

## Off-campus living:

### Landlord relationships depend on cooperation

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

By TERRY TAYLOR  
Feature Editor

A necessary component to any off-campus living arrangement is the landlord. Though landlord-tenant relationships may often be the source of tension and difficulties, most Richmond landlords respect and appreciate their student renters.

Scope of the rental business may range from subleasing a single room in a private home to large apartment complexes that cater to the housing needs of hundreds of students.

George Fawkes has been renting to students ever since his children moved out and he lost his wife four years ago. Though there are some students he "wouldn't have at any price," his

current renters are "100 per cent perfect."

"If I didn't enjoy having them here, I wouldn't rent," he said. "I have nice tenants."

A Richmond resident for 60 years, 95-year-old Fawkes is retired. The former president of the Chamber of Commerce, school board member and manager of Kentucky Utilities said he never received any complaints from his neighbors because, he said, "I pick the boys I want."

Fawkes didn't have any problem renting his two completely furnished apartments on Woodland Avenue. Departing tenants always refer new students to him.

At the other end of the scale is Carol Corder, who said approximately 90 per cent of the 56 units of Odessa Apartments are occupied by students.

She, too, voiced respect for her student renters. "The students we have

out here are very truthful. They try very hard to uphold their part of the agreement. On the whole I would say that they are very responsible," she said.

When she took over the full-time manager's job last August she had "occasional" problems with students. There were a few she asked to leave.

If any students persist in questionable behavior, like having noisy parties, Corder said, "they're going to be out."

"We do not abide any parties that disturb their neighbors. It's in their lease. Everyone who lives here now understands this and I think they respect it."

Corder advised students who may be considering a move off-campus "to start looking very early."

"I'm taking applications and have (See LANDLORD, Page 12)



Sunrise service

Photo by RICK YEH

Easter Sunday brought hundreds of students and Richmond residents to the ravine for a sunrise service. Father Ronald Kettler, director of the University's Newman Center, presided over the ceremonies.

## State education council to decide universities' roles and missions

By ERIC MIDDLEBROOK  
Editor

On April 20, the Council on Public Higher Education (CPHE) will vote on whether to prescribe educational programs at the state's universities or to let them continue to select their own courses.

"Roles and Missions" is one section of a three part plan which will greatly extend the council's power over the state college program.

In its last meeting the CPHE passed tuition increases and voted to ask the governor for an executive order giving

it control of all undergraduate programs. Previously it directed only graduate and professional programs.

Council staff members said the governor is expected to sign the order, which would take effect July 1 and would be in effect until 1978 when the legislature could consider similar legislation.

According to the role and mission statement, each university will have its courses judged by a register of degree programs. The register would approve new and existing programs according to "compatibility with the mission

statement of the institution, quality of the program, statewide needs, student demand, current budgetary capabilities, etc."

President J.C. Powell said last week he felt the plan was an effort to "...identify the strong characteristics of each institution." He said the statement was "agreeable to this institution," but some elements left out of the University's statement could hinder it later.

The role and mission statement for Eastern as stated in the council's draft. (See COUNCIL, Page 12)



# The Eastern Progress

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editorials

## Council siezes program control in absence of Martin, Doran

With the retirement of Dr. Robert R. Martin and Morehead's Dr. Adrian Doran, the Council on Public Higher Education (CPHE) has found it an opportune time to sieze control of Kentucky's university system.

Martin and Doran were two men greatly responsible for making the state's higher education system what it is today. They both knew how to pull strings in Frankfort and were highly successful in building their universities.

Those men are out of the politics of education now and the CPHE has seen fit to bring forward a "roles and missions" recommendation which would allow it to control all academic programs and services, statewide.

In the preliminary draft, the council assigned roles to the state's universities in a haphazard manner that overlooked many facts concerning the existing nature of

most institutions.

In the University's case, a gross oversight was made by not mentioning Eastern's role as a leader in teacher education. The University's program has been rated as one of the top in the nation, yet Western was given distinction in this area by the CPHE staff.

The statement also called for the transition or termination of Model Lab School, although Dr. Dixon Barr, dean of the College of Education, said Model was "...well worth preserving in its current form."

Contrary to the opinion of the council, the Model school operates essentially at the same level it did 13 years ago. While the number of student teachers here has increased from 283 in 1964 to 439 for the current semester, the number at Model has only increased from 43 to 44.

University emphasis in "technological areas" makes the role of liberal arts vague

and could endanger the concept of a well-rounded education.

The document states universities are to educate the citizen, not to train him for a job. At the same time it contends that criterion for program needs should include job potential. Its label of regional institutions as collegiate-technical universities makes one wonder if such a system is possible.

If the University is to accentuate technical fields, are programs in other areas going to be played down? If so, the freedom of choosing a university for reasons of location or character may be lost. The commuter interested in a strong liberal arts program may lose the chance for a good education because the strong schools in this area would Morehead, Murray and Northern Kentucky.

While the University's technological programs are meeting student career ob-

jectives, it would indeed be sad to see Eastern transformed into a glorified vocational school.

The University has been selected to serve students from the central, eastern and southeastern regions of the state, yet there is no provision for Appalachian students. That area is to be given to Morehead, although the University leads that institution in Appalachian enrollment. Should our name be changed so students aren't "tricked" into thinking we can serve the needs of Appalachia?

Maybe the University can get a fair deal out of the role and mission system—President Powell seems to think so and, hopefully, he is right.

Revisions of the statements from each university will be presented to the CPHE next week, but it is questionable that the proposal would have gone that far if Martin and Doran were still around to stand up for academic freedom.

## Fight for policy change continues, but visitation termed too costly

After semester-long effort to come up with a feasible dormitory visitation proposal, Student Regent Mark Girard surely feels frustrated over not being able to present his plan to the Board of Regents.

The proposal, which calls for mandatory visitation dates and allows the student to decide the position of his door during an open house, is currently awaiting approval from the University Open House Committee. The delay causes the proposal to go to the regents after Girard's term of office has ended, if someone will present it.

The main problem with the proposal, according to Dr. Thomas Myers, vice-president for Student Affairs, is the cost element which he sets at

\$64,000 a year.

Although cost is a definite problem in setting up a visitation policy of this nature, the proposal also deals with student concerns considered by many to be the foremost campus problems today.

A regular, mandatory series of open houses is needed if dormitory visitation is going to affect the campus social structure.

Too often open houses have been canceled at the last minute because persons who said they would work decided to run away from their obligation.

With Girard's plan, there would be no hall patrols; hence, the number of staff members needed to run an open house would be reduced and students

would not feel like they were sixteen-year-olds on their first dates.

The proposal also allows the student more responsibility in opting whether his door should be open or not. The argument has been used that students do not entertain their guests in their bedrooms at home, but the dormitory room serves as a living room, dining area and study, as well as sleeping quarters.

As mature adults, students should be allowed to entertain their guests in a private, relaxed atmosphere.

Requiring one person on duty at the desk and half the R.A. staff in attendance does make Girard's proposal expensive, one, but certainly there alternatives. The schedules of the R.A.'s could be rearranged, for

example, or there could be less supervision. The latter would not be a popular idea in administrative circles, though.

Although cost is given as a basic problem of the proposal, it is probable that the basis of objection stems from the moral fiber of those involved in passing judgement on it.

For ten years, students have worked for changes in University dormitory visitation policies and each year they were given minimal advances within a system based on outdated values.

When the Open House Committee considers the Girard proposal, hopefully they will work to reduce the cost of system without tampering with student requests for adult responsibility.

## editor's mailbag

### Duggins earns support

Editor:

In my two and one half years at EKU I've had occasion to meet many people through the socializing all students do and through organizations I belong to. Through both channels, I've come to know and respect Mike Duggins as a man uncommon in his dedication to his undertakings, be they academics, committees in the Student Senate, or other activities on campus.

He has worked with students as well as the faculty and administration on such committees as the 24-hour Area Committee, the Open House Committee, and the spring break travel information project. He is a charter member and president of the newly formed Student Government Association of Kentucky. Other activities too numerous to mention here combine to offer great knowledge and

experience in the field of student government and student services.

This experience in working with and within University committees and projects makes me speak out in support of Mike Duggins in his quest, along with Senator Rita Masden, for the offices of Student Association President and Vice-President, respectively.

Respectfully Submitted  
Chris Lilly  
Law Enforcement Senator

### Swim diet weighty subject

Editor:

This letter is in regards to an ad that appeared in the Progress of March 31. This ad claims that for three dollars the "payee" can lose 20 pounds in two weeks by going on a women's swim diet.

I don't claim to be an expert on the subject of diet and weight control, but I am a physical education graduate student and even taught two classes in weight control as part of my assistantship this semester.

I'd like to present a few facts and let the students here decide whether to spend their money (on this program) or not. Fact 1: Weight control is basically dependent on the relationship between the calories one takes in as food and the calories one uses in daily living and activity. Fact 2: To lose one pound of body weight, an individual must use up 3,500 more calories than he takes in. Fact 3: A 160 pound person needs approximately 2,500 calories per day for a normal lifestyle. More or fewer calories represents a weight gain or loss.

My conclusion is that it would not be safe for most people to lose more than 1/2 pound per day. It is recommended that everyone should see a doctor before going on any diet or weight loss

program, both for correct procedure and safety reasons. That's what the student health services here are for.

Alan Peterson  
103 Dupree Hall  
625-4056

### Counselors say Mills fills bill

Editor:

The Minority Student Counselors would like to thank Don Mills very much for an article well written about our services at the Counseling Center.

We feel it was a great benefit to our organization as a means of advertisement and an asset to the student body.

Sincerely,  
Cynthia Bivins  
Advertising Advisor



### 'Hot shot' summer jobs

## Lack of student support hinders effectiveness in student government

With the failure of several student issues this year, it is evident that student failure to support its own government has caused it, to a certain extent, to be ineffective.

As example of this failure, Student Regent Mark Girard said that someone asked him how he claimed to represent the students when he only received a portion of a 10 percent student vote.

It is difficult to answer such a question when such a small element of the student body chooses to make a special trip to the Powell Building to vote for the persons who take student issues to the administration.

Student government can be much more effective if the people they represent stand firmly behind it.

The upcoming Student Association presidential elections are crucial since the winner will act as both president of the Student Senate and student regent.

The candidates offer a variety of platforms and the student has a clear choice in how he wants his government run.

The election is highly symbolic, though, if only a handful of students decide to vote.

Take the time to vote in the Student Association elections Thursday, April 21. If you don't, you're the real loser.

**Vote!** Powell Building  
April 21-10 am-4 p.m.

## The Eastern Progress

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

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

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# Sandy Cundiff:

## TV's graphic artist is a picture of versatility

Freckle-faced Sandy Cundiff doesn't hold your typical nine-to-five job. As graphic artist for the University's television facility she may find herself working until midnight one day, with nothing in particular to do the next.

"You have to be very versatile and able to work fast," said Cundiff in reference to her work. "But I like this job; it's unique."

Her responsibilities typically involve designing all of the station's on-air graphics (artwork, charts, lettering, etc.), creating newspaper and T.V. Guide advertisements, program schedules and ordering supplies.

However, Cundiff has at times found herself hammering away on props for studio sets and even "rolling the cameras." No wonder she stresses versatility.

Already having earned two degrees here, one in English and the other in art, Cundiff is slowly gathering graduate credits at the present. She stepped into her job at the television studio five years ago when it was still a small operation. After starting out as a very inexperienced commercial artist, she spoke of "growing in ability as the studio grew in size."

Now an accomplished graphic artist and photographer, Cundiff also

carries a large load of freelance assignments. The Snooty Fox Salon's logo is one of her many designs.

A full-time position and freelance work aside, Cundiff still finds time to develop herself as a serious artist.

"Even though I'm a commercial artist I still consider

myself a fine artist and always will," she said.

Painting is her major interest in the fine art field although she enjoys photography and jewelry-making as well. Three of her paintings are on display in the student art show currently being held in Giles Gallery.

Cundiff's standard on-the-job wardrobe consists of overalls and blue jeans. She said she gets a lot of strange looks, but that "I've ruined too many clothes in the darkroom to wear anything else."

One wonders how the artist can keep going with such a great amount of work on her hands. A surplus of nervous energy doesn't seem to explain it, for Cundiff outwardly ap-

pears an extremely calm and composed person.

"It keeps you busy," she explained, "but it keeps you growing. There's more to look forward to."

During this interview two blonde-headed little girls charged into the office, obviously Cundiff's offspring.

the ARTS  
judy wahlert



How does she balance a family and so much work?

"It's very hard, especially if I have a freelance job going plus something that I have to stay here late for," she said.

"I'll share my life with my kids but I don't want to live it for them. There's something in me, a drive, to find out how much I can accomplish."

Having a husband who knows how to cook and does occasional housework "really helps," she said.

Someday Cundiff wants to co-author and illustrate a children's book about art. She may have to move to the land of the midnight sun in order to find the time. In view of her accomplishments to date though, it will undoubtedly be achieved.



Photography plays a large part in Sandy Cundiff's job as graphic artist for the campus television facility. A two-time graduate of EKU, she believes that there

are plenty of positions for television studio artists, but few people with the necessary experience. Cundiff herself learned most of her skills on the job.

## Happenings for eyes and ears

The Jazz Ensemble, one of the most widely followed musical groups on campus, will perform in a free concert Tuesday, April 6 at 8:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

Jamey Aebersold, a jazz trombonist from New Albany, Ind., will be featured as a guest artist.

Ensemble director Joe Hambrick said Aebersold "is a superb player on both tenor and alto saxophones and is one of the nation's foremost ex-

ponents on jazz improvisation."

The program will include music from Count Basie and Stan Kenton to the New Thad Jones-Mel Lewis Orchestra. A special "Tribute to the Big Bands" will be given featuring Dorsey's "song of India," Goodman's "Don't Be That Way" and Basie's "One O'clock Jump."

Music faculty member Earl Thomas will perform a tribute on alto saxophone to the late

Charlie Parker with the Oliver Nelson arrangement of "I'll Remember Bird."

The annual student art exhibition is currently on display in Giles Gallery in the Campbell Building.

Selected works from a variety of media categories were chosen by faculty judges for the show. All pieces were done by art students during the past year.

The show will run through May 6.

## 'Rocky' receives high score

By BRIAN CHIC  
Guest Writer

Today's cinematic hero hasn't the grace of a Sean Connery nor the dash of a David Niven. He's a small-time boxer who moonlights as a henchman for a cheap loan racket.

Instead of trying for the hand of a Candice Bergen, he's content with a plain, shy, pet shop clerk portrayed by Talia Shire.

His concern for the world extends no further than the black rubber hand-ball with which he is rarely seen without. Bouncing it down the streets of lower Philadelphia, Rocky Balboa captures everyone's heart.

A worthwhile story with an engaging script, the average

success fable pulls surprising punches thanks to actor Stallone and the earthy direction of Oscar-winner, John G. Avildsen. Expert camera work and a rarely-heard but welcome score by Bill Conti make nearly every scene memorable.

The repellent mug of veteran Burgess Meredith appears appropriately as Rocky's hard-bitten manager, Mickey. As the aging ringside cronie pours his life out before the young boxer, we realize his desire to make Rocky all he never was is largely a last-chance matter.

The eccentric promoter, Mr. Jergens, is brilliantly un-

derplayed with unscrupulous lust by Thayer David.

Sylvester Stallone plays Rocky with the unmistakable ease of his own story. Cool and common, he is idolized by the street kids who are reluctant to let him know it.

His most crushing defeat in the picture comes when a little girl calls him a name after he's tried to advise her against street language. Rocky's appeal rests solely in the happiness he finds by winning the smaller victories of life.

Remember this as he pulverizes the guy in the bicentennial trunks; you'll find yourself wildly cheering for "Rocky" all the way!



J. Sutter's Style.  
"There ARE crazy people about."  
Tuesday, April 19th

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All others \$1.00  
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Duggins-Masden

## Duggins-Masden: 'We want to work with you'

Have you ever complained about the open-house policy, the parking situation, the smell of some custodians, not having a place on campus open 24 hours a day...? What can we do about this? Fellow students, it's that time of year again.

With the coming of spring you will be able to elect two students who will serve as the president and vice-president of the Student Association. Why is this important? Because these two people are responsible for representing the entire student body—our needs—our concerns—through the student government.

A revised open house policy, a 24-hour area, the Help Fact Sheet, the Know Your Rights pamphlet, the Free University, the student book exchange...student government works! Granted, we haven't accomplished everything that we've worked on. Why

not? Frankly, student government does not have a strong voice (power, if you will) on this campus because of the administration's power. In short, if the administration doesn't want us to have a change, we won't get it.

There are 10 people connected with this university who are responsible for instituting policy changes and most other functions of Eastern Kentucky University. This group is known as the Board of Regents. In the past, policies concerned with open house, for example, are presented by the Student Regent (one of our own). But, during Board meetings no one ever bothers to second the motion; therefore, the policy is never even discussed.

Now, these men who are members of the Board live across the state of Kentucky. They are not even here. Thus, I ask you, can these men really understand where the students are

coming from? I don't believe so. What can we do about it? As a resident of the state of Kentucky, I would, in addition to being Student Association president, serve as the student member of the Board of Regents. What I will do is ask that some of the other regents serve on such committees as the open house, the 24-hour area, and other committees dealing with major needs of students.

Each year candidates for this office talk about such things as abolishing room inspection, abolishing night hostesses, having open dormitories, and so on. These are unrealistic ideas. Theoretically, they are appealing. But I ask you to think about this—if these ideas are realistic, why haven't we seen them?

Our platform is realistic. We are going to work for such things as the open house policy, 24 hour lobbies, a fraternity row, fighting tuition in-

crease, a better parking situation, expanded health services, a published student teacher evaluation, the Free University, an off-campus housing advisor, and more.

We promise to work. In our platform we have tried to include something for everybody. This, in turn, means that we are going to need every type of people involved next year: How can we represent all students—by having all types of students involved.

My name is Mike Duggins, candidate for Student Association President. My running-mate is Rita Masden, candidate for Student Association vice-president. We are the only candidates who have been involved in student government before. As president and vice-president of the Student Association, we will make ourselves available for students and we want to work with you.



Hafley

## Hafley-Johnson: 'We can't fight the monster alone'

The central contention which serves as foundation for our platform is that the Student Association as we know it does not serve the majority of the student body.

The success of the organization relies upon the acceptance of an equal standing between its members. Every full-time student of this university is a member of the association so the task is merely to define the relative positions of individuals.

As President of the Student Association I would represent you. There would necessarily be a distinction between my role as president and my role as an individual student.

My position as Student Association president would give me the right to present the interests of the students to the administration. This right would command a respect of each other's position. I bring this point out because the problem of dealing with the school's administration will need to be a consideration in the choice of a student

representative. There needs to be grounds for holding an equal footing. You will need to feel confident in the person who will represent you.

As we all know, there is a strong separation of identity between students and administration. In facing this ideology one needs to take a step backwards and emphasize one's precedent for action.

It is at this point that we come to deal with the Student Association itself. The student association is by definition a facilitator. It is not the source of power, not an end in itself. You are all members of the Student Association.

Any action taken by the Student Senate should be based on what you want. Its activities should be a service for you—and you have a right to expect something.

As individuals we cannot hope to play a power game or attempt to manipulate the administration as persons.

The task of creating a new image for the Student Association is going to be

tough. But I am making my stand—I am here to give it my best. I need your help—I need your vote—I need your support—I need you to stand with me. We can't fight the monster alone. It's up to you and me and the person sitting beside you.

As long as we live in a democratic society we are not powerless. We are not so many puppets and strings. The trouble is not so much with the administration as it is what the administration has done to students' heads.

That is, it will be my task to redefine the student's place in this institution. The commodity here is the University, not the student.

College is a part of the consumer's market and needs to be considered accordingly. The same as you would return a faulty piece of merchandise the student has the right to present a legitimate grievance against this commodity without fear of reprisal. If this basic right is not recognized, the fault lies within the administration and not with the student.

As president of the Student Association, I intend to draw upon that source of power. 'De old folks back home' may well be that proverbial straw that broke the camel's back. And a camel with a broken back cannot drink water from our water hole.

## Parker-Parker: 'We feel a team effort is needed'

The Student Association at Eastern Kentucky University must be a viable, effective part of student government. Each student must be equally represented whether they be on campus or off, full-time or part-time, single or married. The President of the Student Association must possess the ability to organize, delegate, and effectively carry out those responsibilities which he has been entrusted with. We feel a team effort is needed in order to meet the needs of the student body at Eastern Kentucky University. We are the team which can fulfill these needs.

We feel a strong organization is essential for the Student Association in order to meet the needs of the student body. Each area has specific needs which we would like to address at this

time. The residence halls are areas which affect all of us who live on campus. If we are elected we will work for a completely revised open house policy, abolishment of room inspection, elimination of refrigerator inspection, kitchenettes constructed in each residence hall, elimination of duplicate room assessments, more adequate parking near residence halls, better furnishings in men's halls, pool tables for residence halls, and the initiation of a campus-wide residence hall tutoring program. The present policy of assigning male custodians to female residence halls should be eliminated immediately. We will work toward that end.

We will build on the present strong

points of the Free University concept with the ultimate goal of building a strong organization and expanding to selected segments of the community.

We will work toward re-establishment of campus movies in Brock Auditorium for the benefit of all students. Grill hours should be extended to coincide with extended library hours until 2 a.m. each morning Sunday through Thursday. We anticipate the library being open during vacation periods on a limited basis, and the approval by the Board of Regents of the extended hours area. We will re-evaluate and initiate a teacher evaluation program which will be carried out entirely by students for students and not for teachers. We will

ask for one area in each classroom building to be designated as a student lounge area.

Another area which has been largely neglected by previous Student Association members is Brockton. We will advocate the establishment of a Brockton committee which will be charged with making recommendations for the general welfare of all Brockton residents.

We feel we are the only ones who will bring to student government a concerted, dedicated effort to serve all students at Eastern Kentucky University. If elected, we will return Student Senate to the students and will make the Student Association the association of all students.



Parker-Parker

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*I'm a girl watcher*

Photo by DAVE CHESNUT

"I just like to sit here and meet my friends between classes," one male student said. The concrete planter, outside the Powell Building, becomes a place to make and meet old

friends each spring when weather becomes warm and hot pants bloom.

## Free University

### Even sexuality gets 'A' rating—for apathy

By MARK TURNER  
Staff Writer

Free University is alive and relatively well. Several classes have folded while others have flourished.

Student apathy, the weather and poor administration are reasons given by several Free U teachers for the lack of participation in some of the classes.

Dr. Edwin A. Hess, chairman of the Biology Department blamed student apathy for the cancellation of his human sexuality class.

"We had 20 people sign up," said Hess, "and we dropped to only two people coming. So we canceled it."

Students will not put forth the effort if they don't have to, said Hess. "Students don't want to strain their brains."

Lisa Ford was teaching a class on handhooking rugs. Twenty-seven people signed up with 15 showing up for the first meeting. At the second meeting there was only one person.

"I thought people were excited about the class. The first meeting people said they were going to get their kits. The second meeting only one person showed. I thought maybe they didn't have their kits yet," said Ford. No one showed up for the third meeting.

"No one has called me," said Ford. "It might have been too expensive. The kits cost between \$6 and \$7."

Marcel Gustin ran into trouble getting a place to hold his Kung Fu class. On the first night the class was to meet in the wrestling room of the Alumni Coliseum. The room was locked. No one told Coliseum officials that Gustin had clearance to use the room. The class met in the hall.

On Saturdays the class was supposed to meet in the Stratton Building gymnasium. It took three weeks, numerous phone calls and several letters to get the gym opened.

Gustin's class had 60 people sign up. There are now only two regular members and

several who come occasionally. "I'd rather have two good students," said Gustin, "than 50 bad ones."

Jeff Medcalf is teaching two classes on bridge, a card game. He blamed the harsh winter weather for a drop in student participation.

The loss of people in Free U classes is to be expected "with no grades," said Medcalf. "Free U classes go at the end of their priorities."

"You really have to offer classes in the context that the students want to take it," said Medcalf. "Some students didn't really know what the classes were about."

Medcalf said there was poor administration on the part of the Free U as well as the faculty. "There was the lack of a very good timetable."

Despite all of the problems he has seen, Medcalf is very favorable toward the Free U concept.

"Out of the experiences I've had with it I have to have a positive attitude."

Not all of the classes are going bad, said Arleen Lane, who was one of the driving forces behind the Free U and teaches the Meditation and Breadbaking class.

"People got overexcited and took five Free U classes plus their regular hours and you can't do it," said Lane.

After the third week there were still 735 people in Free U classes out of 1700 who registered. This is an average of eight per class.

"Some classes have only three people in them, but those are three interested people," said Lane.

There are big plans for the Free U for next year, said Lane. "We're going to have a ratio of Free U classes to how many hours a person is taking. We can't make them do it but we can suggest it," said Lane.

Despite the evident problems, most people connected with the Free U are very optimistic and have high hopes for next year.

## Technological 'toys' on threshold film producer tells broadcasters

By RICH MATTINGLY  
Guest Writer

In a recent lecture to broadcast writing students, Floyd Kron, Lexington film producer, said students seeking careers in the communications field are "on the threshold of more toys to play with than the world has ever known."

The reason for Kron's visit to the class was actually an effort to aid students in motion picture script writing.

One of the requirements of the broadcast writing class is that each student compose

a script following story guidelines established by Walt Disney Productions.

Once a student completes a script, a copy of it is forwarded to Walt Disney Story Department for evaluation and possible purchase.

The producer spoke highly of the Disney program which is offering seminar opportunities to colleges across the country to offer a creative challenge to college writers.

Kron, who described himself as an independent

individual, also said that for a student to succeed in today's job market, it will take the work of a lot of people, a good and creative imagination and a good education to obtain what he termed the "tools" of the industry.

"I've worked all my life in photography and communications," he said, describing his past experiences in relation to the media.

Emphasizing the potential power of film and television, Kron referred to them as "the new art form" saying, "They can move the minds of the masses faster and quicker than any other means of communication."

Kron did, however, make special effort to insure students that there are less desirable times when it is necessary in his words, "to be

willing to take a defeat in your creative project."

Kron said the key to successful script writing is the original idea.

"No idea picks its parent," said the producer. "It comes up in the mind and some mind has to capture it and put it down or it's lost."

One of Kron's primary points to the students that he felt was applicable in script writing or writing in general, was the fact that there are no specific steadfast rules a writer must follow.

He said in good writing "one uses what he needs." Kron concluded by giving an optimistic forecast for the technical side of communications and reinforced his overall theory, saying, "You have the technology today that the general public does not know how to use."

## Bloodmobile passes quota, but not goal

The Red Cross Bloodmobile collected 862 pints of blood on campus April 5 and 6 to surpass its 750 pint quota, according to Dave Kennedy, chairman of the University Bloodmobile committee.

However, the drive failed to match last semester's 904 pint record or reach the local organization's goal of 950 pints.

Kennedy said the cold, rainy weather was the major factor in last week's smaller turnout.

This was the first Bloodmobile visit since the committee was formed to organize

and run it. "Everything ran a lot better than I've ever seen things go," said Kennedy. "It was well organized and we had a lot of help."

He said the committee was especially grateful to a number of campus organizations who also helped with the drive.

Lambda Chi Alpha, Rainbow Girls, the Military Police company and Kappa Delta sorority all contributed their members' time. "And the student nurses were fantastic," according to Kennedy.

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## Understanding aging is intersession subject

Social Gerontology—Sociology of Aging (SOC 535)—will be offered this Spring intersession for the first time for juniors, seniors and graduate students.

social and psychological functioning.

Problems related to aging, such as health, finances, retirement, leisure, dependency and widowhood will be discussed along with the societal response to older people. The seminar will be offered by Dr. A.K. Mohanty, professor of sociology.

The Seminar is structured with a multi-disciplinary approach, dealing with the impact of aging on biological,

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# At University of Kentucky Ford discusses legislative, executive roles

By CARL BURCHAM  
Staff Writer

Ex-President Gerald Ford addressed an audience at the University of Kentucky's Memorial Coliseum Monday night. Ford, appearing as a speaker for the Senator John Sherman Cooper lecture series, commented on the roles that Congress and the President should play in American government. Afterward, Ford entertained questions from the audience. Ford praised Senator Cooper, calling him a "serious constructive student of government who devoted much of his time and thought to the search for the proper balance of powers between the executive and the legislative branches of the government." Ford went on to say Cooper was a tribute to Kentucky and the nation. Addressing himself to the particular roles of the executive and the legislative branches of government, Ford said, "Neither branch was intended to dominate the other. Yet each has established a clear dominance at various stages of our 200 year history in the United

States." Ford said that the problems of coordination between the Congress and the President can be troublesome and that "they are magnified a thousand-fold when foreign policy is involved." Ford, who served as a member of the U.S. Congress as well as being the President said that "as a member of Congress I often wondered if the presidents with whom I served weren't going too fast in making important decisions for the nation. Later, like most modern presidents, I often occasionally displayed a certain impatience with the painstaking deliberative process that is the heart and soul of the legislative branch." Ford cited President Truman's administration as a very easy administration to work for. "Working together, the President and the Congress, it was an easy and rewarding task in those days to guide public opinion and mandate government resources," said Ford concerning the Truman years. In an observation about his own administration Ford said,

"It was absolutely customary and mandatory to communicate with the leaders of Congress when an important executive action was about to be taken, particularly involving foreign affairs." Ford added that this was sometimes impractical since many times the leaders of Congress were often no where to be found. Ford said, "Most of what goes on in the world happens in the middle of the night, Washington D.C. time" and "Critical world events seldom wait for Congress to meet." Ford often found it difficult to stay in touch with the leaders of Congress during critical events. He cited the evacuation of Americans from the civil war in Lebanon as one such example. "As telephone calls were made by my staff, we discovered that one member of Congress had an unlisted telephone number which his press secretary refused to leave to anybody. After trying and failing to reach another member of Congress we were told by his assistant that the congress didn't need to be reached on this occasion. We tried so

hard to reach a third member of Congress that the White House operators had the local police leave a note on his doorstep saying 'Please call the White House,'" Ford said. Ford then said, however, "It's impractical to ask the Congress to be as well versed on fast breaking world events as the President. It is also impossible to wait for a consensus to form among those congressional leaders as to the proper course of action, when time is one thing that we cannot spare." Ford said, "Congress has little to gain and much to lose politically by involving itself in crisis management." Ford added that if the crisis is successfully solved "it is the President who gets the credit for the success" but if his efforts aren't successful, Congress can seriously criticize the President's actions. In summing up, Ford said that the balance of powers in government "cannot lie in a constant rivalry for power" and it "doesn't lie in the dominance of one branch over another. The balance must lie instead in a frank recognition of the basic strengths and weaknesses of both the executive and legislative branches of the government." After his speech, Ford was asked when he would be going back to the White House.

"We've got some time to make that decision but we'll be around, don't worry," answered the smiling Ford. Asked how President Carter's approach to foreign affairs differed to that of his own, Ford answered, "There are some execution differences between President Carter's approach and mine but I don't want to pre-judge." Commenting on the Middle East situation Ford said, "When we left the White House, we had the momentum. There was a better atmosphere in the Middle East than in any time in the last 25 years. I hope that momentum doesn't flatten out and stop because if it does, I think there is a distinct possibility that there could be a fifth Arab-Israeli war." When asked about the situation of the Soviet dissidents, Ford replied, "I think all Americans are deeply concerned about human rights whether they are in the Soviet Union or any other nation." In response to a question about the Soviet fishing vessel that recently violated U.S. fishing laws, Ford said, "I believe that a president had to warn any nation including the Soviet Union and if they didn't respond to that warning and violated our law then our officials had to take the action to seize those vessels."



**Sun fans**  
The yard behind Martin Hall hasn't turned into Daytona Beach but it serves the same purpose when weather passes 80 degrees each day. Making good use of those sun rays are Karen Hankin, Suzy McKee, Tish Eaton, Bena Gault, Kathy Cundiff and JoAnn Summer.

## ROTC leads the nation

By TERESA FOWLER  
Staff Writer

For the second straight year, the University's ROTC Department led the United States and its territories in total enrollment. Combined with Cumberland College, an extension center included in the University enrollment, Eastern has a total of 1,579 ROTC students, with 167 females and 1,421 males. The University has had a high enrollment within the Military Science Department for a number of years. According to Colonel Charles Phillips, professor of military science and head of the ROTC program, "A great deal of the reason we are so big is the support of administration for the ROTC program, but the other reason

is that we have a program of students can relate to." Phillips emphasized the many co-curricular or extracurricular activities related to the military in which ROTC cadets are involved. He said in his opinion these programs don't get enough credit. Included in these activities is the new Sports Parachute Club, which offers jump training under expert supervision at a reduced cost. Sergeant Michael Simpson, assistant instructor of military science, supervises the new club, which is not only open to ROTC students, but the entire student body. Another new club is the Skeet and Trap Shooting Club, which placed ninth last year in national competition and is now preparing for this year's national championship in Omaha, Neb. The club has benefited from a deal with rifle manufacturers, who let the University use the shotguns free with the option to buy them for half price. The club is directed by Captain Paul Garwood, assistant professor military science. This also is a campus wide activity not limited to ROTC students. The Pershing Rifles and Valianettes are other organizations which in Phillip's opinion don't get enough attention. "They are one of the best drill teams, both men and women, in the nation," Phillips said. The students earn their own money by working at registration and selling flowers at Homecoming in order to support their activities, which include a trip to the national championships. Last year the University was the only school with both men and women in the finals. They are preparing now, under the direction of Captain Joseph Cercone, assistant professor of military science, for the national championship at Ohio State. Last year an orienteering club was organized by Major Charles Clinger, assistant professor of military science. In orienteering, a course is plotted on a map and the object is to run as well as fun for the kids," Phillips said. These are some of the activities offered to students by the Military Science Department, which add to the University's growth, Phillips said. "Our big enrollment is through all these activities," according to Phillips. "These activities all serve to spread the word about EKU."

## Ag Department to conduct research

BY RICK SCHARDEIN  
Staff Writer

The University Agriculture Department will conduct a \$3,000 crop research project this year to be financed by the National Crop Insurance Association. Director of the project, Dr. W. A. Householder, chairman of the Agriculture Department, said the study will provide the crop insurance industry with data on the effects of simulated hail damage to the tobacco plant. The NCIA will in turn use this date to improve its claim procedures for actual damage to tobacco crops, an Association spokesman said.

Householder said the plants will be subjected to hail, produced with a machine furnished by the NCIA, at three different stages of growth. Householder said the project to be conducted at the University's Steland Park, will involve several students, including a student project coordinator, Sue Phelps, a senior from Columbia. The Agriculture Department has worked with the NCIA for eight years on various projects, he said. Householder said that receiving this grant, is a major milestone for the Agriculture Department.

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the direct current

Barbara Gaffey

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

Today, April 14

- 4:30 Men's Interdorm meeting, Room D, Powell Building.
- 5:00 Association of Law Enforcement meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.
- 6:00 Collegiate Pentacle meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.
- 6:30 Baptist Student Union Choir meeting, Baptist Student Union Building.
- 7:00 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
- All Day World Issues meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.

Friday, April 15

- 5:00 3-M Company meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
- 7:00 Sigma Delta Pi meeting, Room F, Powell Building.
- 7:00 Women's Interdorm double feature "Who's minding the Mint?" and "Sex and the Single Girl," Grise Room, Combs Building.

All Day Business Education meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.

Saturday, April 16

- 8:00 a.m. 3-M Company meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
- 6:00 Baptist Student Union Banquet meeting, First Baptist Church.

Sunday, April 17

- 7:00 Association of Law Enforcement Disco Dance, ballroom, Keen Johnson Building.

Monday, April 18

- 11:00 a.m. Goodyear meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
- 5:00 Inter-Fraternity Council meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
- 6:00 Progress meeting, Herndon Lounge, Powell Building.
- 7:00 Christian Science Organization, Room D, Powell Building.
- 7:00 Lutheran Students, Room E, Powell Building.

Tuesday, April 19

- 4:30 Panhellenic meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
- 6:00 Student Association meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.
- 6:00 Women's Interdorm meeting, Room B, Powell Building.
- 6:00 Rotary Club meeting, Walnut Hall, Keen Johnson Building.
- 7:00 Philosophy Club meeting, Jagers Room, Powell Building.
- 7:00 Accounting Club meeting, Room B, Powell Building.

Wednesday, April 20

- 4:30 Men's Interdorm meeting Room D, Powell Building.
- 5:00 Junior Panhellenic meeting, Room A, Powell Building.
- 7:30 Phi Alpha Theta lecture, Room 207, University Building.
- All Day Health, Physical Education and Recreation Convention meetings, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.

Rabbi Leffler addresses audience on Jewish veivs of war and peace

By KEN HILL Staff Writer  
Unfortunately, war is the reality of our world, according to Rabbi William Leffler, who addressed an audience here last Wednesday on the Jewish view toward war and peace. From a realistic Jewish standpoint, Rabbi Leffler said, "War is a pestilence which will occur until the Messiah arrives. On that day humanity will cease to be belligerent and strife and conflict will end." He stressed, though, that Judaism considers peace an ideal we must strive to attain. "Peace is not just to be prayed for," he said, "it is to be worked for in whatever way possible." Rabbi Leffler, a native of New York now lives in Lexington, where he is a member of the Adath Israil Congregation. His talk was sponsored by the Philosophy Club.



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SAE's get Sparky's signature

Sparky Anderson, manager of the world champion Cincinnati Reds, autographs souvenir baseballs for SAE's Ron Volmering, Kurt Heyer and Bill Rottgers before Friday's game with the San Diego Padres. The Reds won the second game of the four game series 6-3.

Photo courtesy of Cincinnati Reds, Inc.

Sigma Alpha Eta, Special Ed. to head up local crusade effort

By GENE McLEAN Organizations Editor  
Sigma Alpha Eta, an honorary organization for speech, psychology and audiology majors and the University's Department of Special Education will handle this year's local effort for the annual WHAS Crusade for Children. The fund raising telethon for crippled children, sponsored by the Louisville TV station, had previously been collected by the Richmond Civitan organization. Cindy Hack, publicity chairman for the local crusade said "This is the first year the students have directly been involved in the program." Last year the WHAS campaign raised close to \$1 million of which \$1,500 came from the Richmond area. Hack said, that for every \$1.00 collected, 95 cents goes for the handicapped or their benefit. Although the local community raised \$1,500, the University received \$19,000 in scholarships for the 1976-77 school year. These scholarships allow students to obtain education in programs which will benefit the speech and hearing handicapped as well as special education majors, Hack said. Whereas in the past the collection centered around a road block in the community, this year's program includes different fund raising efforts. Along with the road block, the drive will include a week of activities beginning Sunday, April 24 and concluding six days later. The activities planned include door to door canvassing in the Richmond area, a chili supper, a car wash, a frog

jumping contest, a Mr. Legs contest, a midnight movie presentation, bowling competition and a lollipop sale. The week's events will conclude with a fair at the Richmond City Park and will include music, a bake sale, an auction and various booths. The goal this year is \$5,000 which will allow the University to receive a donation from WHAS headquarters of hopefully \$40,250, Hack said. Hack said, "It is a good probability that the University program will receive this amount if the goal can be reached." Collection of donations will be drawn from both the community as well as students and, as Hack expects, should result in an increase in the total number of funds raised.

Lambda Chi Alpha Frat organized

By DON MILLS Staff Writer  
Lambda Chi Alpha, officially organized at the University recently when 50 associate members were admitted to the national fraternity. The meeting, lead by John Doak, director of expansion for the fraternity, included the admission of the associate members, an election of officers and a discussion on projects to be initiated this semester. Participating in the ritual for associate membership were Doak, Lambda Chi Alpha members from the University of Kentucky and O.K. Curry, president of the Kentucky Alumni Association. Founded in 1909 at Boston University, Lambda Chi Alpha is the youngest among the nation's 20 largest fraternities. Lambda Chi Alpha has more than 130,000 members located throughout 44 states and three Canadian Provinces making it the second largest fraternity. Dale Adkins, director of the Baptist campus ministry, will serve as High Pi, Chancellor, for the new colony. Adkins was inducted into the Beta Lambda chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha at Morehead in 1970. He said he is looking forward to working with the colony and that he thought it was a big challenge with great goals and the potential for good leadership. Wally Howard will serve as the Alumni President for the new colony. Howard, an executive aide to the Kentucky Secretary of State, was also initiated to Lambda Chi Alpha at Morehead in 1970. "I have examined chapters and colonies all over the East and South and the caliber potential of the men I've seen in this colony give it the potential to be the number one colony in the nation," he said.


Social work meeting slated for next week

A meeting for all social work majors and prospective majors will be on April 21 at 4:45 in room 149 of the Wallace Building. The purpose is to familiarize students with course requirements, additions and deletions in the program, field changes and changes in field placement components. According to Nancy Erwin, assistant professor of social work, "We've undergone a lot of changes in the past year and our purpose is to notify the students." "The faculty has grown and we want to concretize the program," Erwin added. She described this meeting as an opportunity for the faculty to see the majors and for the students to get to know the faculty. It is also an opportunity to acquaint students with the Student Social Work Association, she pointed out. "It is imperative for all social work majors to attend." "We are trying to set up a system where courses will reflect each other and we welcome student input," Erwin concluded.

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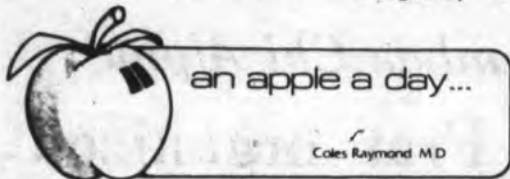
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an apple a day...

Coles Raymond M.D.

The last column on spring fever mentioned sunburn among young ladies.

I have to tell you that the situation has become critical. In the last week we have had a number of tragic young zombies with swollen, puffed faces, some of them with weeping blisters on their cheeks and chins—really badly burned girls. I think they will end up without facial scars. I pray so.

Listen to me, dash it all!!! When you have read this, be a friend. TELL people. This column reaches less than half of all students. PLEASE PASS THE WORD!!

The word is that sunlight damages skin, and the skin specialist keeps telling us that even age itself doesn't age skin the way sunlight does.

So the skin has a mechanism to defend itself. It has little dusty things called melanotic granules.

When sunlight hits these granules, they spread a shield of brown color thought the skin to defend it from sun damage.

Now this has to be a surprise to some, but confound it to the outer reaches of stupidity, sunlight also BURNS.

I have to ask you to make an intense intellectual effort now. It is to realize that burned cells don't function at all well. They are so busy recovering from the burn that they don't do any of the things they are supposed to do.

So when you fry yourselves, you DELAY your tan! A little bit at a time and you get browner and browner and protect you skin from premature wrinkles. More than that and you get great weeping blisters.

If this sounds like a scolding, it is.

It's a scolding because I care enough to chew you little buggers out! Behave yourself! DON'T BURN YOURSELVES UP!!

Signed: Daddy in residence.



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## Brain Teasers

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

- 1) Express 5 using four twos.
- 2) A Jeweler has 9 diamonds. All weigh the same except one that is defective and it is lighter than the others. Using only a balance scale and two weighings, how can he determine which is the defective diamond?
- 3) Substitute the numbers 0, 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 for the letters G, H, I, N, O, R, T, W in such a manner that RIGHT + RIGHT equals WRONG.

April 7th Winners:  
Congratulations to Tim Dewese and Craig Aurich for solving all of last week's puzzles.

## Students prepare to 'tie the knot'

By LISA RENSHAW  
Staff Writer  
For students preparing to marry or simply interested in learning what marriage is about, the Wesley Foundation and Residence Hall Programs Office are sponsoring "Before

You Tie The Knot...A Pre-Marriage Seminar."

The seminar consists of four sessions to be held on consecutive Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in April at the Family Living Center of the Burrier Building.

Dr. Effie Creamer and Dr. John Burkhart led the first session which dealt with communication in marriage.

"Lack of communication can make or break a marriage," said Creamer.

According to Creamer, students participate in a presented situation and discuss how they feel. "Sex roles, money, religion, and decision-making are hot issues."

The second session will deal with money matters. David Wiles, co-sponsor of men's residence hall programs, and Rev. Eugene Strange of the Wesley Foundation are leading the session.

"We'll talk about the nitty-grit dirt issues like insurance, budgeting and whether to rent or buy," said Strange.

Participants will discuss the role of sex in marriage in the third session, which will be led by Dr. Merita Thompson. It will consist of "discussion of adjustment in marriage through sexuality," Thompson said. There will be group activities "to show how different attitudes are brought into marriage and the differences in communication style."

Dr. Coles Raymond will lead the final session on birth control.

The first seminar was held in 1975, said Wiles. They have proven to be very successful with an average of 50 couples attending each session.

All sessions are free. No prior registration is necessary to attend. "This is a service we hope you get something out of," said Wiles.

## Milestone selected second best in the nation

By BARBARA GAFFEY  
Staff Writer  
The 1975-76 Milestone was selected as the second best yearbook in the national competition at the Society of Collegiate Journalists Convention in Nashville, Tenn. The Milestone received second for overall excellence and for reporting in words, while also receiving third place for photography and display, according to Glen Kleine, assistant professor of journalism, who accompanied the group. Seven members of the

Society of Collegiate Journalists attended the three-day convention held March 10-12 at David Lipscomb College in Nashville.

The convention, Kleine said, consisted of a series of meetings and workshops. Topics discussed were newspaper fundamentals, censorship and the press, sports writing and yearbook fundamentals.

Carl Burcham, a senior journalism major from Enon, Ohio, was awarded an honorable mention award for his editorial cartoons, Kleine said. A bid was presented by the University chapter inviting the convention to meet here in 1979. The bid was reviewed and accepted by the society. Approximately 200 delegates attended this year's convention.

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# When the bike bug bites Cycling safety and care habits should be practiced

By E. PALMER-BALL  
Staff Writer  
With the coming of warm weather, students are un-

chaining their bicycles and getting out to enjoy spring. In order to get the most out of bicycling there are certain

safety and car rules that should be followed. LeMaur Roberts, senior park administration major, has been teaching a Free University class on bicycle maintenance and repair as well as helping to teach a P.E. class in cycling.

"Since the chain is open, has the most wear and collects dust, it needs extra care. It has to be kept lubricated if it is to stay in good shape. WD-40 is the best oil to use because it cleans and lubricates at the same time. Either spray or rub it on with a rag."

By using the bicycle as an illustration he shows how the bicycle works and gets everyone to work on it. Also discussed are the different types of bicycle riding, position, seat adjustment and mechanical tips to help save time and money.

Roberts recommended that students keeping their bicycles outside should cover them with a large plastic garbage bag or else buy a bicycle cover. "I don't see why something can't be worked out to have a place in the dorms where students can keep their bicycles," said Roberts.

"People aren't really aware of bicycle safety," said Roberts. "Cyclists don't pay attention to the stop lights and signs. They are there for them as well as for automobile drivers. Cyclists also should ride with the traffic."

"There should be room in the recreation rooms for an area to be set up." "A lot more adults are riding now," he added. "It's good for them and helps to build up the cardio-vascular system."

Roberts also pointed out that people driving cars aren't tuned into bicycle riders. A major cause of bicycle and automobile accidents is that they don't watch out for each other.

Roberts hopes to see the sport get bigger. "More athletes need to get into it. There should be a good future in cycling in the next five years."

"Before starting on a ride you should spin the wheels of your bicycle and rock it back and forth to listen and hear if anything is loose. Also check the brakes to make sure they work," said Roberts.

"There are a lot of good places to ride in Madison County—lots of rolling hills as well as flat places. Tates Creek Road is a good place to start out cycling, not many hills or cars."



Photo by DAVE CHERNUT

Proper care and maintenance will insure the long life of a bicycle if simple steps are followed.



Photo by RICK YEH

## Groundwork

It takes time to brush up on some subjects and when it's nice outside it makes it even harder to concentrate. Elizabeth Ann Dowd, freshman nursing major from Cynthiana, demonstrates how to kill two birds with one stone.

## Special Olympics need volunteers

By TERESA FOWLER  
Staff Writer  
Meetings for anyone interested in volunteering to help stage this year's Special Olympics will be held April 20, from 4-6 p.m. in the Clark Room of the Wallace Building.

which allows retarded children from 8-15 years of age to compete in athletic situations which they cannot participate in at school like track and field.

expected to help with the Olympics.

According to Dr. Roy Meckler, of the Department of Rehabilitation, "The experience of seeing these kids compete and win is something you rarely have an opportunity to see."

He explained that even the children who don't win trophies win ribbons and a hug at the end of each event.

The Department of Special Education and Rehabilitation is organizing the regional meet, to be held April 23 at Madison Central High School from 9 a.m. until events are completed.

The John F. Kennedy Foundation sponsors the Special Olympics annually From 600-800 volunteers are

"No one is really a loser at the meet, everyone is a completed.

## Keene Hall acquires new grill

By KATHY ROARK  
Staff Writer  
Keene Hall has acquired a new grill and it is largely the result of student effort and cooperation.

January. Parker, on behalf of the residents of Keene, also like thanked Dr. Myers, vice-president of Student Affairs, and Larry Martin of food

services for their help in getting the grill ready for use.

said Parker, "although business has dropped off during the good weather."

"The grill is working out very well—we're making a profit of about \$150 per day,"

Plans are now underway to extend the grill to the full capacity of a cafeteria.

According to Jim Parker, president of Keene Hall, House Council formed a committee in the spring of 1976 to handle complaints from the residents of Keene. The committee, made up of Parker, Keith Taylor, graduate assistant, and Jeff Woolum, former president of Keene, found the major complaint of the residents was lack of dining facilities.

They said that Case and Clay Halls, both within walking distance of the Powell Center, had grills and yet Keene, so far away it is almost a community in itself, had no such facilities.

When Keene was built it was supposed to have a cafeteria to serve its residents and the Kentucky Law Enforcement Commission members who occupy the top four floors of Keene.

The committee first tried to work through channels to obtain the grill but, frustrated in their efforts, they decided to go straight to the top.

They sent a letter with their request directly to former President Martin. Martin responded to their needs and the Keene grill opened in



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Sometimes a few feet may seem like a mile, as Colonel Tom Tierney finds out as he executes a putt in an Arlington meet.

The team host the Kentucky Intercollegiate Golf Tournament this Friday and Saturday.

## Golf squad to host 54 hole intercollegiate tournament

By JOHN WHITE  
Staff Writer

The Arlington Golf Course will be the site Friday and Saturday for the 54 hole Kentucky Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

Six teams—EKU, UK, Morehead State, Murray State, Western Kentucky and Louisville—will compete for the university division title, while 14 schools are entered in the college division field.

Kentucky Wesleyan, defending champion, and Belarmine are considered the favorites for that title, while Kentucky hopes to defend its

crowns atop the university division.

"This is the tournament that most of the state schools look forward to each year because it tells you how you stack up against other teams in the state," said golf coach Jim Suttie.

In competition this past weekend, the Colonels competed in the Southern Junior-Senior Golf Tournament in Dadeville, Ala. After a strong opening day's action which saw the Colonels in fifth place in the 12-team field, Eastern dropped to last, finishing with a 54-hole total of 1158, four

strokes off the pace for ninth place.

"We seemed to lose our concentration after that first day and played very poorly those last two days," said Suttie.

Bill Strange finished with the best Colonel score with a 225, including rounds of 69-78. Eastern's other entries included Dave Gaer, John Erlenbach, 229 each; Brad Phillips, 236; Tom Tierney, 239 and Mike Strong, 254.

This weekend's state tourney is scheduled for 36 holes of play Friday and 18 Saturday.

## 7 first place efforts Track team drops close OVC meet to Morehead

By MARK YELLIN  
Staff Writer

In a meet which featured seven first place efforts by Eastern, the Colonels dropped a close decision to Morehead here last weekend in the OVC Eastern Division quadrangular meet.

Although the Colonels waged a close battle throughout the competition, the final results showed Morehead with 62 points compared to the home squad's 56. East Tennessee accumulated 40 points while Tennessee Tech had 24 points total.

Record breaking performances included Scott DeCandia, who heaved the shot put 56' even, Frank Powers, who hurled the javelin 222'9", and discus thrower Ron Wilson, who set a personal best with a toss of 154'6".

"This is a preview of the stiff competition we will see in the conference championship and I think the men responded well," said coach Art Harvey.

Other meet records were turned in by Morehead's Mark Richards who cleared 15'6" in the pole vault. Richard's teammate Jeff Washington broke the tape 10.5 seconds after the gun in the 100 meter dash to set another meet record.

Chilly weather turned back many spectators, but it didn't impede the winning effort of Eastern's Gary Moore (10.3) in the 120 yard high hurdles, while teammate Jeff Wright earned fourth place honors as he raced to a 14.7 clocking in the same event.

Bill Catlett sped to a 54.5 second victory in the 400 meter hurdles. Jeff Wright (56.6) and Jerome Wright (55.8) captured second and third place in that event.

After a slow start the competition heated up during the last lap of the 1500 meter run as Sam Pigg nabbed a fourth place finish. His time of 4:00.9 was a personal record.

In the vertical jumps, Mike Howell high jumped 6'6" to capture third place, while pole vaulters Chip Tudor (14') and John Mitchell (13'6") took second and third places

respectively in their specialties.

Keith Burton bounded 43'11" for third place in the triple jump while the 400 meter relay collared a fourth in that event.

Eastern was shut out in the 100 and 200 meter dashes and the long jump. Assistant coach Rick Wagenaar commented, "Morehead State and East Tennessee certainly showed their strength in the

winning form by turning in a 49 second effort in the 400 meter dash. Mike Conger (49.5) and Henry Bridges (50.0) gained third and fourth place in that same event.

Wiggins, Conger and Bridges were joined by Bryan Robinson to capture the final event of the evening, the mile relay.

This weekend the Colonels will travel to Tennessee for the Dogwood relays:



Photo by RICK YEH

Mike Conger hands the baton to anchorman Joe Wiggins in the last lap of the mile relay. Henry Bridges and Bryan Robinson are the other two tracksters in the mile relay team who remained undefeated through last weekend's competition.

sprints and jumps, but we offset those performances with our equally strong showing in the weight events."

Freshman Gary Noel picked up a third place in the gruelling 5000 meter run with a time of 14:57.8.

In the lap event, Joe Wiggins showed his consistent

According to coach Harvey, "This is one of the biggest meets in the southeast and athletes have produced several world records here in the past. The men we send will compete against some of the best collegiate athletes in the nation."

The meet will be held in Knoxville, Tenn.

# sideLines

—SUSAN BECKER

It's a peaceful Sunday afternoon. A gentle breeze blows through the stadium where a near capacity crowd is watching the hometown baseball team being badly beaten by a team that came half way across the country to play.

The hometown team is at bat, with runners on first and third - one out. The batter hits a sacrifice fly in an attempt to bring the third base runner in.

The ball doesn't sail as far as planned, however, and the center fielder heaves the ball home as the runner races towards home plate. It's a close call, but the umpire calls the runner out.

Before the dust has even settled, hometown coaches and players descend on the ump like a swarm of angry wasps. "He was safe!" they yell. The umpire holds his ground and orders the coaches back to the sidelines and the players back to their positions.

By this time, however, the fans are in an uproar. Kindled by the temperamental display of the coaches, the fans start yelling the usual comments at the umpire.

Although the umpire orders the teams to "play ball!", the fans still aren't satisfied. An empty pop bottle is thrown out on the field. Other spectators follow this example, bombarding the field with beer cans, banana peels and any other garbage they can throw.

The game is called for twenty minutes while the umpire takes refuge in the dugout. Policemen try to subdue the crowd, which they eventually do after making several arrests. After another 10 minute delay to clean the field, the game resumes.

Violence between players in a game is almost expected: but when the fans become involved, it becomes a potentially disastrous situation. In the above situation, no one was hurt - other situations weren't so simply resolved.

There are several reasons why fans are becoming more violent.

Some psychologists attribute this behavior to the frustration the average person feels in his day to day life. He finds few socially accepted outlets for these feelings that are pent up inside.

When he gets to the ballpark, however, he can stamp his feet, make obscene gestures and even bark orders to the coaches, players and refs without fear of recrimination. These actions are not only socially acceptable - they're almost expected of an ardent fan.

Another reason is that the spectator identifies closely with members of his favorite team.

"The fan thinks of himself as a participant," says National Hockey League president Clarence Campbell. "He has a sense of personal involvement, and responds as readily as if he were in the game."

Violence in the stands will mostly likely increase as the world continues to be a tense and frustrating place in which to live.

The solution, other than giving each fan a mild sedative as he enters the ballpark, is as elusive as the cause of the frustrations in each individual fan's life - the small frustrations that may explode someday into a full fledged riot.

### 6-5 on the season

## Tennis team home this week

The Colonels played only one match last week, losing to Indiana University, 7-2.

No. 1 and No. 2 players, Joe Shaheen and Steve Alger, respectively, lost their individual matches with IU in

three sets each. Shaheen lost to Bill Renne, 7-6, 6-7, 6-3, while Alger was defeated by Mike McLaughlin, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

The Colonels' two points came from No. 3 singles where Kemal Anbar conquered IU's Tim Krem, 6-3, 6-4, and the

No. 1 doubles team of Shaheen-Alger who beat Renne-McLaughlin, 5-7, 6-0, 6-3.

Both matches this weekend will be played on the Martin Hall Courts. The team stands 6-5 overall on the season.

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## Relay units take firsts Women outrun UK, Morehead

By SUSAN BECKER  
Sports Editor

With each Lady Colonel relay unit taking a first in its respective event, the team managed a decisive victory over UK and Morehead State in a home meet last Tuesday. The Colonels accumulated 80 points, as compared to UK's 67 and Morehead's 46. The combined strong points of the opponents team provided stiff competition in every event.

"Morehead was very strong in field events," said coach Sandy Martin. "Their shot putter could win the nationals and their javelin thrower will probably finish in the top 10 in the nation. They also had some good distance people.

"UK's been known for their sprinters for a long time," she continued. "They also had good high jumpers and long jumpers. But we won all the events UK had been winning."

The home squad took a clean sweep in the relay events. In the quarter mile relay, a team composed of Rose Travis, Rita Taylor, Denise McCoy and Sherri Davis ripped the ribbon in 49.2 seconds.

"Their best time had been 51.2," Martin said. "The handoffs this time were ab-

solutely gorgeous—you just couldn't ask for anything better."

Other winning relay teams include McCoy, Davis, Travis, and Noreen White who bettered their old time by six seconds by running a 1:52 in the 880.

Katie Krawiec teamed up with Davis, Travis and McCoy to win the mile relay in 4:06. Doubling that distance, Jenny Utz, Paula Gaston, Terry Spears and Baba Gray took the two mile in 9:56.

"On the relays, every single team member put out all they had," said Martin.

"Jenny Utz ran her leg of the two mile in 2:16—and that's after she'd run both the two and three mile. Sherri Davis (quarter mile) shot off the block like a rifle...there was no one near her when she made the handoff."

Martin was also pleased with the performance of the sprinters.

"I said in the past we were weak in the sprinting events," Martin said. "They were upset that I said that, but I told them the facts pointed that out."

"They really started working at the Murray meet (last Saturday), and Tuesday

night they showed how strong they really are. They're eager to show the rest of the state how well they can run."

The sprinters took second, third and fourth in the 100 meters.

"In doing that, they defeated the girl from UK who went to nationals last year," Martin said. "The only person that beat them was Sherry Ballou, and she only won by about half a stride."

Travis, Davis and Taylor took those positions respectively in the 100 meters.

"It was the same in the 200 meters," Martin said. "Ballou was in that race too—Travis and McCoy both beat her—McCoy even slowed down at the finish."

Noreen White took first place in the 400 meter hurdles with a 1:06 clocking, while Teri Seippel won the Pentathlon with 3500 points.

Denise McCoy (high jump), Teri Seippel (pentathlon) and Paula Gaston (800 meters) joined Jenny Utz in meeting national qualifying standards. The team will compete at Western this weekend against Murray and Morehead as well as Western and teams from Tennessee, Ohio and Illinois.

## Rocky

By MATTHEW DURHAM  
Guest Writer

The making of the film Rocky was much like the story it portrays—given little chance to succeed. The movie was shot on a low budget and intirely filmed in a little more than 30 days.

The story itself was written in three days by the film's star Sylvester Stallone, who was then an out of work actor. Rocky has since become the best picture of the year while Stallone received a nomination for best actor of the year.

The acting is excellent as every major role was nominated for an academy award. The director, John Avildsen won the academy award.

The plot is simple. Rocky Balboa is a not too bright washed up fighter who never had a shot at the big time. He pays the rent on his run-down apartment of \$40 fights and as a thumb buster for a loan shark who is too good natured to hurt anyone.

Rocky believes in himself, but has a difficult time getting anyone to do the same. Being lonely, he is attracted to his best friend's sister, Talia Shire, who is very shy and has been labeled a loser like Rocky. Despite her brothers



unsympathetic attitude, she and Rocky get together and find that they are what each other needed.

Rocky's big chance comes when Apollo Creed, a character modeled after Mohammed Ali, wants to fight an unknown as a promotional gimmick. Creed chooses Rocky because of his nick name "the Italian Stallion."

At first Rocky is reluctant; he doesn't believe that he can win. However, grised manager Burgess Meredith sets him on a tougher training program that turns Rocky into a "dangerous man." This part of the movie is a pleasure to watch as you see Rocky become better and better.

The fight is a classic. It matches Rock's determination and toughness against Creed's superb skill. You want Rocky to win so much you find yourself swinging in your seat to help him fight.

The movie is upbeat all the way. It tells the story of a person who won't accept that he is a "bum" and that is out to prove he is someone. If you want to see a movie that will give you a good feeling inside, go see Rocky.

## Misconceptions of volleyball spiked

Many people have a misconception about the team sport of volleyball; they visualize a sagging net set up in someone's backyard with fat aunts and uncles straining to keep the ball in the air.

Of course it takes a lot of practice to develop all the skills of a good volleyball player. The club on this campus practices three times a week for about two hours.

The volleyball club, which is coached by Wayne Jennings, begins practicing in late fall and ends its season during March. This year the club scheduled over thirty games and traveled to many schools in Kentucky and Ohio to play.

Team captains were Dave Ramsey and Irish Rollins. The field of competition was varied; playing other clubs, YMCA teams, and college varsity teams.

ANY student or faculty member is welcome to join the club. No try-outs are held and no specific skill level is required for acceptance. If this game sounds as if it would interest you, call the Intramural and Recreational Sports Office (5434) for information about participating.

Fortunately for the game there is a more demanding version. Power volleyball is the type of strategy that is used by most successful teams, including Eastern's Volleyball Club.

In power volleyball, the object is to not only get the ball over the net, but to skillfully place the ball out of the opponent's reach. How is this accomplished?

Most teams use a three hit plan of attack. When a team receives a serve, the first hit is simply to bring the ball toward the center of the court. The second hit is used to move the ball up to the net and the final hit is to place the ball onto the opponent's side, hopefully where they cannot return it.

This third hit requires quick thinking to execute well, because the six opponents are

## No time out: Coaches and players busy with off season work

By SUSAN BECKER  
Sports Editor

Although many people may think football coaches go into hibernation when the season is over, nothing could be further from the truth. Coach Roy Kidd and his staff have been busy recruiting high school talent for the Colonel squad, as well as organizing spring training.

"We've got about 70 players out for spring practice," Kidd said. "We've had about 13 practices and will continue throughout the week, weather permitting."

Since the team follows a three day a week conditioning program through the winter—weight lifting, agility and coordination exercises—conditioning is not a major goal of spring practices.

"What we do is evaluate our personnel," Kidd said. "We

like to check their ability and see what positions they can play. We also work on fundamentals, such as blocking and tackling."

Kidd said that spring practice is also a good time to experiment with new ideas. The coaching staff is currently working with the squad to develop their ability to recognize opponents' plays and defenses.

"We're spending some time looking over Delaware's moves—they're our first opponent next fall," Kidd explained.

There will be an intervarsity scrimmage this Saturday at 10:30 that is open to the public on the regular playing field. The coaches have also recruited a number of new players for next year's squad.

"It's difficult to tell how the new recruits will do until they

get here," Kidd said. "But we definitely feel that the kids we've signed will be good enough for reserve roles. We have a lot of experienced players returning."

"They have to come in good physical condition and a lot depends on how fast they can learn our system," he concluded.

Some of the new faces on the squad next year include:

**David Dhrkop**  
Head football coach Roy Kidd recently announced the signing of 6-foot-5, 200-pound lineman David Dhrkop to a national letter-of-intent.

An All-Ohio and All-League selection, Dhrkop hails from Jamestown, Ohio, where he won letters in football, basketball and track while attending Greenview High School.

**Douglas Endicott**  
Douglas Endicott, a 6-0, 202-pound linebacker from Port Clinton, Ohio, has also signed a national letter-of-intent with Eastern.

**Okie Lanier**  
Okie Lanier, a 6-1, 210-pound

A product of Port Clinton High School where he was a four year letterman for coach Jim Hastings, Endicott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Endicott.

Selected for a berth on the All-Great Lakes first team defensive unit, Doug was a member and served as president of his school's National Honor Society chapter. He will major in computer science.

**Albert Parker**  
Albert Parker has also signed a national letter-of-intent.

Parker, a 6-foot-1, 200-pound tight end—linebacker from Lebanon, Ohio, received All-Mid Miami League and All-Area recognition for his play on defense and offense during his tenure at Lebanon High.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex H. Parker, Albert collected letters in football, baseball, and basketball in addition to his membership in the National Honor Society.

Lanier, 18, plans to major in business.

**Chris Isaac**  
Chris Isaac, a 6-0, 165-pound quarterback from New Smyrna Beach, Fla., has signed a national-letter-of-intent with Eastern.

Isaac threw for over 1,000 yards and 14 touchdowns during his senior campaign at New Smyrna Beach High School.

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**INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS**

**MEN'S SOFTBALL**  
In the finals of co-ed racquet-along and schedules can be ball, the team of Shelley picked up in the IMRS office. Wiseman and Hector Diodenet The playoffs will begin in 2-3 defeated Maggie Adams and weeks, but the acutal date is Pat Wilson to win the cham-dependent upon the weather pionship.

**SOCCER**  
In fraternity B league action, Phi Delta Theta has emerged as the champion. In a close 1-0 game, the Echoes defeated Sigma Nu to capture the campus soccer chamionship.

**CO-ED SOFTBALL**  
Next week-end, April 22-24, is the 25-28 of April. At this time still the date set aside for the leading teams are SAC, co-ed coftball tournament. Wampuscats, and SAEs.

**FACULTY RACQUETBALL**  
In the faculty racquetball league, Ray Ochs is leading with two wins and no losses.

**CROSS COUNTRY**  
The deadline for cross country entrees is April 25.

Remember, the Intramural softball fields, like any other Intramural facility, does not permit alcoholic beverages of any kind. Please don't jeopardize your team's standing by disregarding this rule.

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