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## Eastern Progress - 27 Mar 1980

Eastern Kentucky University

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# The Eastern Progress

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## Victory charge

Louisville Butler High School's Rhonda Panter (22) leads the charge as she and her teammates race to congratulate one another after winning the Girls' State High School Basketball

tournament at Alumni Coliseum. Butler defeated Franklin County 65-49 for the title.

## \$2.5 million settlement awarded graduate

By JANET JACOBS  
News Editor

A former University student, Rita Sutphin, was awarded a \$2.5 million settlement by a Madison County Circuit Court jury March 21 after determining that the helmet she was wearing during a motorcycle accident in 1976 was "unreasonably dangerous for its intended use."

Sutphin, 26, suffered brain damage during the July 10, 1976 accident and has never regained consciousness. She is now a patient at Harrison Nursing Home in Lexington.

The accident, which occurred at Porter Drive and Geri Lane, was a "low velocity, low speed accident," according to Attorney Rubin Walker, who represented Sutphin in the case.

Sutphin, a 1975 graduate and former Sigma Chi "Sweetheart," was working at Lansdown Mental Health Center in Ashland and had come to Richmond for a fraternity reunion.

According to Walker, she left the Sigma Chi house on the back of a motorcycle driven by Bill Grigsby, the roommate of her fiancé, Clay Bishop,

who was working on his master's degree at the University. A car turned left in front of the motorcycle and Sutphin was thrown into the car, he said.

Grigsby reportedly suffered a broken leg and lacerations.

An article in Sunday's Lexington Herald-Leader reported that the suit was against The American Sports Co., a California based helmet manufacturer. The \$2.5 million was designated as \$1.5 million for past and future medical expenses, \$500,000 for pain and suffering and the remainder for past and future lost wages.

The lawsuit was to determine whether or not the KRW model 2500 motorcycle helmet was unreasonably dangerous for its intended use whether or not Sutphin was adequately protected, said Walker.

Both sides called a number of expert witnesses from across the U.S. Among those with the defense, said Walker, were the head of the Snell Memorial Foundation, an engineer, an economist, a fiberglass expert and an accident reconstruction expert. A videotape was

done by a director in Lexington depicting Sutphin's condition and daily life.

Walker also said attorneys from Texas who specialize in parts liability litigation were retained to assist in the case.

Sutphin's father, Robert E. Sutphin, an Ashland Oil supervisor, allowed the suit to take place since his daughter could not do so.

Walker commented on the trial's outcome by saying, "It's hard to measure a human life in terms of money."

"We trust that the amount is going to greatly relieve the financial burdens that have been placed upon the family and Rita. We're pleased that the condition is now removed."

The attorney said that the four years which have transpired since the accident were necessary for preparation of the case. "In a case of this complexity, both sides need a fair and adequate chance to put their case before the jury," he explained. "It's not something you can do in two or three months."

## In College of Law Enforcement

# Dress code restrictions create faculty dissention

By DEAN HOLT  
City Editor

Conflicts among faculty and administrative personnel of the University's College of Law Enforcement have arisen over the use of dress regulations in that college.

Three current faculty members of the college and one former instructor, all of whom requested that they remain unnamed, said that the regulations - which College of Law Enforcement Dean Robert W. Posey said "strongly encourage" students not to wear hats in the classrooms and male instructors to wear neckties - have created problems between instructors and administrators in the college.

One of the disgruntled faculty, who has been with the college several years, said Posey is trying to enforce his own personal beliefs upon students and faculty through the use of such regulations. He added that if an instructor in the college violated the necktie requirement or allowed students to wear hats in the classroom, that actions beyond verbal reprimands may be taken against the faculty member involved.

According to one of the faculty members, the chairman of the University's police administration department, Robert Bagby, told faculty members at the beginning of the school year that if the dress requirements for students were not enforced, a notation of the violation would be placed in the personnel files of the offending faculty member. "If you don't do what you're told, you will get a notation in your personnel file," one of the faculty members reported Bagby as saying.

That notation would be used by the dean in considering tenure, giving special appointments to committees and giving promotions, the instructors claimed. All three of the faculty members currently at the University maintained that the notations do exist. Posey refused to verify or deny their existence.

One of the unnamed faculty members claimed that failing to comply with the policy through enforcement could create problems for untenured instructors. Thus, one was put in the position of enforcing the dean's beliefs at the risk of possibly losing his job if this was not done, said the instructor.

Posey contended that no such actions would be taken against faculty members for not enforcing the two dress requirements, adding that he would try to convince them of his views.

"I'd probably hassle them," Posey said in reference to faculty personnel not obeying the two restrictions. "We do encourage them to wear them (ties)."

"We may have some faculty who disagree with it. If they disagree, we (the college's administration) don't go

for their jugular veins," Posey added.

"I think it would be very difficult for them (the administrators) to say 'Hey, you're fired because you don't wear a tie,' when there is no policy in the first place, so they have to do something else. They have to be a little bit more low key, more discrete," the first faculty member said.

There is at least one individual in the college who protests the tie regulation by not ordinarily wearing ties, according to the three faculty members. Oral reprimands are the most common method used by the dean and the department chairmen in dealing with faculty who do not wear ties and faculty who permit students to wear hats in the classroom, according to one of the unhappy instructors.

Posey, who has been dean of the college since its conception, said that in his 13 years of work with the Kentucky State Police, he found that the public image of the police was at a low level. "Second class citizens," he claimed surveys had shown.

He added that he is trying to correct part of the image problems of police by telling students that hats should not be worn in classrooms unless a special condition exists which merits the hat. The regulation aids in the development of a better disciplined individual, he continued.

Posey said that the emphasis which is placed on neckties for faculty is "not significant for any other reason than it sets an example for students."

"Some students and faculty may take these rules as demands to rebel at," Posey continued.

"Interestingly enough," according to one of the teachers, "Gov. Brown recently indicated that there is no tie (or dress code) for state employees. At the request of President Carter, the Department of Energy recommended to government employees that they wear open collars and no ties during the winter and wear sweaters in the winter to combat the energy problem." The faculty member, in questioning Posey's policy on neckties, said "Posey's moves are directly opposite of the trend."

The instructor added that there is no mention of a requirement for neckties in the University's Faculty Handbook.

"If the teacher is wearing a tie, does not seem to be the most important criterion to evaluate his teaching ability nor is a student's learning process effected by wearing a hat. Maybe it is more important to look at what goes into a student's head than what goes on it," the instructor said.

"I understand the rationale for it, (the regulations) I really don't question the rationale for it," Bagby said.

Dr. John Rowlett, vice president for

academic affairs and research said that there are no campus-wide dress regulations, but that some departments do have various regulations in order to assure the safety of their students. He cited industrial arts and chemistry courses as examples of classes in which various regulations may be enforced for safety concerns.

"From unit to unit (colleges to colleges of the University) there are some things which are encouraged in regards to dress policies," he said.

In the Department of Police Administration, a Jan 2 memo from department Chairman Bagby to faculty members, stated that the personal appearance policy of the college should be noted on each course's syllabus. These requirements were to be drawn up by each instructor in the department.

The memo stated, "If serious weaknesses or deficiencies are noted the syllabi will be revised as necessary and appropriate remedial action will be undertaken."

Among the various ways in which current syllabi addressed the student hat restriction were "the wearing of a hat in the classroom without good and sufficient reason is discouraged," and "headgear or other items of clothing which may block or be distracting to the instructor and or students will not be allowed to be worn during class time."

However, there are no written guidelines governing the faculty necktie regulations, according to both Posey and the instructors interviewed.

Through the years, most of the untenured male faculty members have worn ties and enforced the hat regulations at least until tenure was received, said one of the instructors.

Another of the unhappy instructors added that there is a joke circulating within the college which concerns "tenure ties - (meaning) if you want to get tenure, you have to wear ties."

One former assistant professor of police administration, who now teaches at a university in Texas, said he left the University because of pressures from the department chairman and other administrators in the college.

He said that one day when he was coming to his office, the department chairman, Bagby, confronted him for not wearing a necktie. The former faculty member said that Bagby's language in handling the issue was undignified and disrespectful.

"I just about quit right there on the spot," he continued.

He said that when he requested that Bagby and he meet with the dean to discuss the problem, Bagby refused to accompany him.

"I hadn't unpacked my car yet when (See LEN page 11.)"

## Contenders take out petitions for election

By JANET JACOBS  
News Editor

The announcement that six candidates took out petitions for the Student Association presidential - vice-presidential elections was made at the Student Senate meeting Tuesday.

The possible six presidential candidates and their running mates for the 1980-81 session are Frank Consalo - Steve McKinley, Don McNay - Karen Chrisman, Ron Nelson - Chris Woods, Claybourne Trowell - Charles Floyd and John Webster and Sherri Mefford, who have yet to announce their running mates.

According to Senate President Chris Kremer, petitions must be turned in today with the signatures of 200 full-time students and qualified candidates will be announced after the deadline Thursday.

Elections for officers will take place April 15.

Debbie Pelle, elections chairman, explained the basic format of the ethics code to be adopted by the senate. These included candidate orientation, campaign practices, advertising, expenditures and the handling of cases involving broken ethics.

Pelle turned over the elections to senator Tim Adkins who announced scheduling of two debates on Monday March 31 from 7-9 p.m. in the Jagers Room and Tuesday April 8 from 7-9 p.m. in the Kennamer Room. Both debates are open to the public.

Kremer asked for "pronounced efforts" that politics involving the presidential elections be kept from interfering with the workings of the

senate, as four of the potential candidates are from within the existing senate.

In new business, Lori Schieman was sworn in as senator for the college of law enforcement to replace Ron Bates who announced his resignation last week. Schieman is a senior corrections major.

Mefford, chairman of the public relations committee, asked for senate approval of the logo chosen by her committee from the logo contest entries. The proposal passed with a majority. The logo design has the capital letters SA with a gavel across the front.

A motion passed to send a letter of congratulations to the University of Louisville for winning the NCAA championships.

Vice-President Tim Butler reported on the progress of the Spring Scotia Disaster Memorial Arts and Crafts Fair. He said that 20 craftsmen were already committed to participate in the fair.

Butler also said that he and Kremer had spoken with Ted Smith, chairman of the Faculty Senate regarding backing the Teacher Information File. Butler will attend the April 7 meeting to entertain discussion of the file.

In committee reports, senator McNay reported on the progress of the food service and market basket surveys, review of complaints from Brockton and the parking memo.

Chrisman passed out committee evaluation forms to senate members to determine response on how committees are functioning.

## Periscope

Fifteen coeds take that first step toward the Miss America Crown next week as they vie for the Miss Eastern title. Janet Jacobs tells the story and the photos of the hopefuls may be seen on page 5.

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## Spring commencement exercises modified

Commencement exercises this May will take on a new look with a new date, a new site and a new format.

President J.C. Powell said that the spring commencement will be changed from its traditional Sunday afternoon to 1:30 p.m. Saturday, May 10 and from Alumni Coliseum to Hanger Field, which will triple seating capacity for the event.

In recent years, inadequate seating for guests in the coliseum has led to extremely crowded conditions. Relocation of the 1980 exercises to the stadium will provide seating for more than 20,000 persons and other changes will result in a more personalized program of shorter duration.

Last May, some 8,700 persons attended the spring commencement at which 2,025 degrees were conferred.

In case of inclement weather, this year's commencement will be held in the coliseum, but the date will remain Saturday and the new format will be followed.

The commencement program will be shortened with the two major elements consisting of an address by a guest speaker and the conferring of degrees by the president. Candidates will not come forward, as in the past, to receive diploma covers.

Following the program, each of the

nine colleges and the graduate school will host individual receptions between 3 and 5 p.m. There will be a receiving line at each reception and the college dean will announce the candidate's name and present the diploma cover. Candidates and their guests will proceed to a reception area to be offered refreshments and be greeted by the faculty. The receptions will be held at locations throughout the campus.

President Powell also said that since commencement will be held on Saturday, the baccalaureate services will not be held.

The schedule for Alumni Day, which traditionally is held on Saturday, will remain unchanged.

Powell stated that although major changes are being made in the commencement format, recognition for each individual candidate has been retained through the ten separate receptions.

"I regret," he added, "that I no longer will have the privilege of greeting each candidate and personally presenting the diploma. This function will now be the responsibility of the college deans."

Powell noted that most other institutions of the University's size changed to a similar format a number (See GRADUATION page 14.)



## Hat trick

A Paris Greyhounds mascot at the State Girls Tournament dumps confetti out of a hat onto himself during one of the games. The Paris team was eliminated during the first round of the competition. (photo by Steve Brown)



# Editorials

## New basketball capital?

### Louisville's NCAA title deflates Kentucky's ego

Those who laugh last, laugh best. In that case, there is certainly much laughter and joy in the city of Louisville this week. The same probably cannot be said for Lexington.

On Monday night, the University of Louisville Cardinals defeated UCLA for the NCAA National Championship by a score of 59-54. It was their first title ever, having previously been beaten three times in the semi-finals of the tournament.

The win brought their season record to 33-3 and made them the winningest college basketball team in the nation this year.

If this were any state other than Kentucky, the national championship title would in itself be the only story of the day. But such is not the case.

Unfortunately as it may be for the University of Louisville and other state athletic teams, the University of Kentucky and its much heralded basketball team are also in the state.

In the past, it has been this basketball team that along with UCLA has dominated college basketball, winning five national titles.

It has been the University of

Kentucky basketball teams that have brought the state of Kentucky to national attention.

But it has also been this team, and its fans, who have so dominated the limelight of sports in the state as to overshadow many other fine teams and their accomplishments throughout the state.

One example, of course, was the backseat treatment that the University football team was dealt after winning a national championship in football last December. Kentucky stole the limelight with a regular season basketball win over then top-ranked Indiana.

Then, of course, there is the example of the University of Louisville basketball program itself.

Over the past decade, it has rivaled the UK basketball record consistently winning over 20 games per season. However, it certainly did not receive half of the publicity and attention that the Wildcats did.

It was said by many, that the University of Louisville Cardinals could not win the big game. That certainly changed on Monday night. They won a national championship while the UK basketball team sat at home and watched it on the

television.

It should be noted that the University of Kentucky has consistently balked at the idea of scheduling a basketball game with the University of Louisville in the past. Officials have mentioned the belief that UK had nothing to gain by such a contest and maybe much to lose.

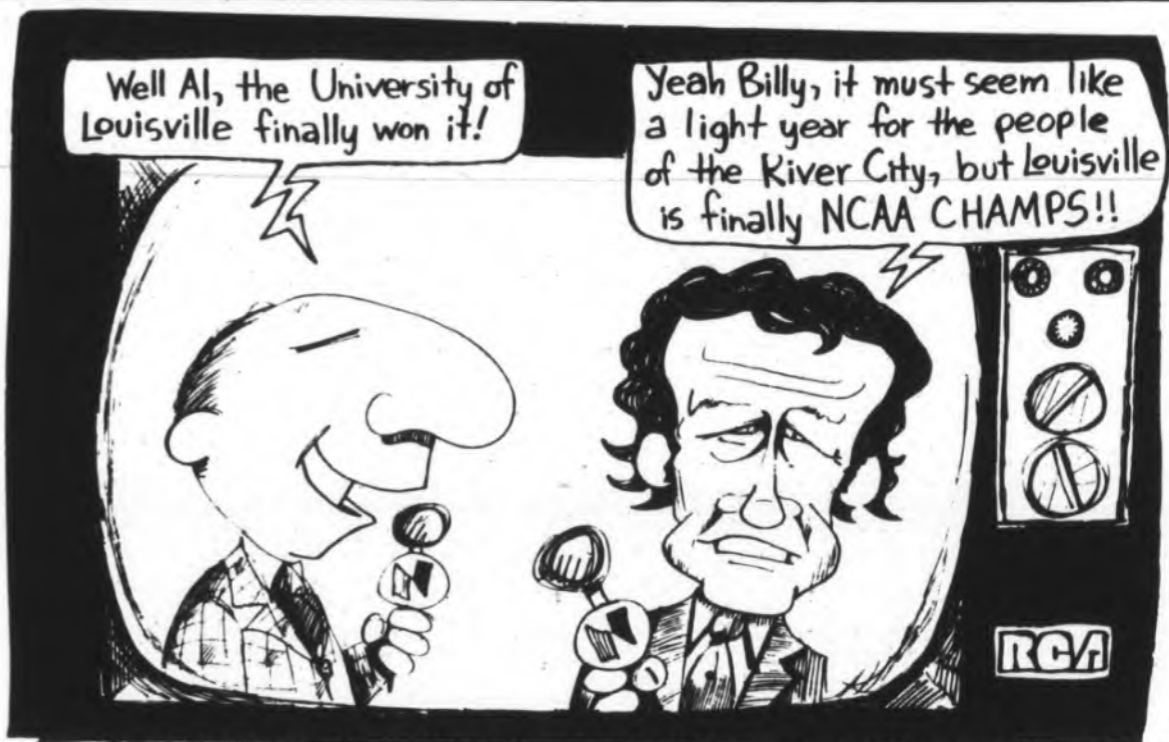
However, in the wake of the Cardinals' national championship, UK can certainly no longer deny them the opportunity to compete for both national and state attention.

The Wildcats can no longer declare themselves the "Kings" of state and national basketball without defending their title against the Louisville Cardinals.

The University of Kentucky should make it their top priority to attempt to schedule the University of Louisville on their future basketball season schedules.

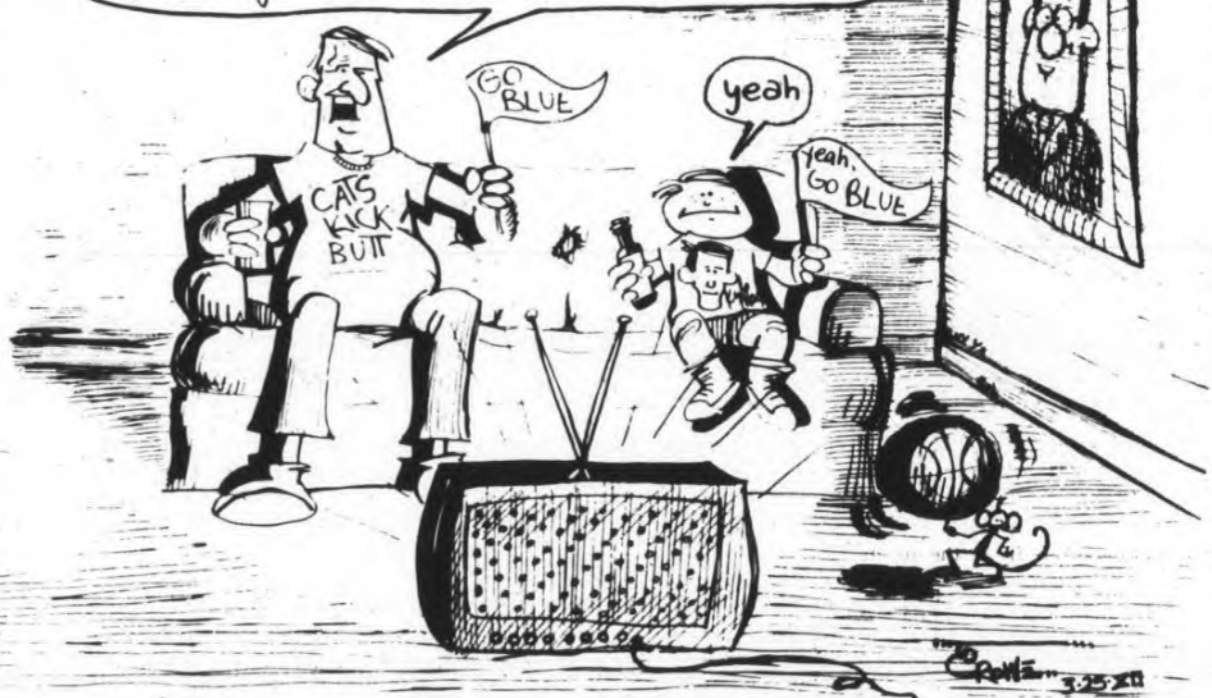
As for the Louisville Cardinals, often erroneously referred to as the "UK rejects," very hearty congratulations are in order.

Revenge can certainly be ever so sweet.



(SOMEWHERE IN THE BLUEGRASS REGION)

Boy thats the way it goes — when KENTUCKY dont make it to the finals, some little Foreign school ya never heard of wins it all!!



### Alpha Phi Sigma achieves recognition for campus

Recently, three student members of the University community distinguished both the campus, as well as themselves by being elected national officers to a prestigious honor society.

The students, Ron Bates, Peggy Bruno and Susan Lewis, all enrolled in the University's College of Law Enforcement, won election to national office at the Alpha Phi Sigma National Convention held in Oklahoma City, Okla., during spring break.

Bates, the current vice president of the University Epsilon chapter, became the new national president of Alpha Phi Sigma, which is the national criminal justice honor society.

Bruno, a junior from Cincinnati, won the national office of secretary, while Lewis, a junior adult corrections and police administration major, established herself as the new national treasurer.

The University has long been considered as a fine institution of higher education, with many highly-regarded programs.

Perhaps, no single college at the University could match the reputation and respect that the College of Law Enforcement and its respective program offerings have achieved.

It is considered to be one of the

finest schools in the nation in the area of training law enforcement personnel, as well as individuals preparing to enter the profession at the local, state or federal level.

Students have come from across the country, as well as throughout the world to study law enforcement at the University's College of Law Enforcement.

Therefore, it is only fitting that it should be the law enforcement students at the University who should take the lead in regard to the direction that the law enforcement profession heads in this country.

With the election of three University law enforcement students to national office, it is obvious that the University and its students in the College of Law Enforcement have recognized their role and met the challenge accordingly.

As with all good news, though, there is usually a drawback.

In this case, that drawback was the resignation of Bates, a fine and capable student senator, from the Student Senate.

Bates took the action, so that he could devote his full time and

energies to his newly elected office. He will be sorely missed by the Student Senate.

However, a hearty congratulations is in order for the University Epsilon chapter of Alpha Phi Sigma and its three members who will represent the campus at the national level.

It can surely be expected that they will shed a positive image upon the University through their diligent and hard-working efforts.

### editor's mailbag Proud fans

Dear Editor:

We, as students here at Eastern and big fans of the Colonels' basketball team, would like to express how proud we are of them.

We followed them all season and we know how hard they fought to win (especially four weeks ago). They may not be number one in the OVC but they will always be number one to us.

We want to wish James "Turk" Tillman, Dave Tierney and Dave Bollbeck the best of luck always; they will be missed very much.

To Coach Byhre and the rest of the Colonels, we are looking forward to

next season and we also wish you the best of luck

Sincerely,  
Cindy Bennett  
Ferra Breckheiner  
Telford Hall

### Pen pal search

Dear Editor:

I am a 27 year old prisoner at the Federal Correctional Institution in Ashland, Ky. due to some foolish mistakes that I made 18 months ago.

Since this facility is located so far from Cincinnati, my home, visits are non-existent and mail has become an important part of my everyday life; indeed, mail is really my only form of

immediate communication with the outside world. The problem is though, how does one find people who are interested in establishing a regular correspondence?

Well, first, I wrote several pen pal clubs. But every respondent was either someone selling something, a woman "in dire need of financial aid," or a Christian, bound and determined to have me saved, who just refused to believe that I am already a Christian. Finally, when this lady wrote me who was into S&M and said she was looking for a "slave," I gave up on pen-pal clubs as a potential source for constructive relationships.

I then tried writing letters to the editors of some commercial

newspapers. They informed me that they are not permitted to print such letters, but one of them suggested that I try a college newspaper, since I am a college student myself. And so, here I am.

I would greatly appreciate it if you would print this letter in your paper. Any readers who are interested in writing, please feel free to do so. I will answer all letters.

Sincerely,  
Scott McFadden  
22154-101  
P.O. B. 888  
Ashland, Ky. 41101

### Car crisis

Dear Editor:

I returned to EKV this semester in a new automobile which I graciously received for Christmas. The car has been here, now, for approximately eight weeks.

In the parking lots of Eastern, my auto has been molested with car doors and the bumper shows a few signs of being backed into and over. Just the other evening while waiting at a stop light, abiding by the law and everything, I was kindly bumped by a student who was driving too fast on icy campus streets.

Regretfully for him and hopefully for me, I will receive a new bumper. When parking in the lot or driving on these bad streets, please be careful and have a little consideration for the other person.

I'm sure there are others on this campus who feel the same way I do. Is this too much to ask?

Thanks,  
William G. Adams  
Box 530 Commonwealth Hall

### Nincompoop?

Dear Editor:

I was taken aback by the seemingly naive statement made in the March 20 issue of the Progress which said in part "...funding leeway will also cover unforeseen maintenance projects which may occur in the next two years..." I wish to remind the editor of the countless maintenance requests of which NOTHING is being done.

Recently the men of Commonwealth (sometimes referred to as commonfilth), won a compromise for warm (not hot) morning showers. This battle took two months (of COLD showers in Jan.-Feb.). Currently we are in need of toilet paper that is not soaking wet from the leaking plumbing and filthy bathroom floor. Nothing serious, just health hazards. There is a lot more! Unforseen? Nincompoop. OPEN YOUR EYES!

C. Michael Crawford  
Box 384 Commonwealth



### Perspective

## University pluses

Robin Pater

My friends (and not-so-friends) say to me, "Why don't you write something positive about this University?" Well, I'd never really considered the idea that I hadn't been writing "positively" until now.

Journalists, you see, tend to get wrapped up in the negative since most of the news that happens is usually malevolent. Thus, the focus is quite often and inevitably placed on the bad.

Naturally, if I thought this University's unfavorable aspects outweighed the good—I wouldn't be a student here. But other students, including me, concentrate on finding fault with the University; i.e. parking, open house hours, food services, lack of activities, etc.

This University has its fine points which should not be overlooked and taken for granted. For example, we have a lovely campus made up of buildings with a mix of the old and new. We have the Ravine, the Powell Building with its many facilities and the Meditation Chapel.

We also have our own Bookstore, uh well, we've got a very sufficient library and an infirmary for relief from our basic aches and pains.

Academically, the University offers over 150 majors and the available combinations are innumerable. And for those who have

trouble deciding upon a major, we have a career counseling center that students can turn to for advice, while Division of Career Development and Placement does its best to find you a job upon graduation.

Our law enforcement department is ranked second in the nation and the University is also highly looked upon for its special education program. In addition, our nursing program, as a whole, finally received accreditation last year. Our ROTC division is the second largest in the nation. And we're also the 1979 Division I-AA National Championship winners in football.

As far as location is concerned, the University as a whole, is centrally situated in the town so that it is close to the downtown bars where students are, not nearly so welcome these days as they used to be. Seriously, though, students can easily walk to the By-pass to get groceries or eat at the many restaurants—sometimes in lieu of the Grill.

Being located in the City of Richmond—the county seat—is advantageous for many reasons. For recreational purposes, we students can make good use of Boonesborough State Park and the Pinnacle in Berea. We're also close enough to go to Lexington for shopping at the

malls and for some variety in entertainment.

For me, personally, this University is just the right distance from home. Two and one-half hours away is far enough that I feel like I'm "away" from home and on my own. Yet it's close enough that I could "suitcase it" home every weekend, if need be.

As an out-of-state student, as much as I cringe concerning the tuition hikes that will go into effect next year, I have found that this University is cheaper than many universities in the state of Ohio.

One of the things that attracted me to this University was the friendliness of the students and faculty. The campus is large enough for quality programs and diversity, but small enough that members of its community get to know each other.

You're not just a number here. You make many new friends than ever before and you have the chance to develop one-to-one relationships with your teachers.

No matter how much change would be made, you're always going to be somewhat dissatisfied with this University. Because, like everything else, it's certainly not perfect.

# The Progress

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# News/Features

## Chambers milks the University

By SARAH FRETTE  
Staff Writer

"Good night, ladies  
Sleep tight, ladies  
Milkman's on his way."

So goes the "Lullaby of Broadway," a song popular years ago with many of our parents. Yet, this favorite tune could easily apply to our own University today.

While many students are just getting to bed in the small hours of the morning, Taylor Chambers is starting his daily milk rounds to the dormitories. Up at 4:30 every morning, seven days a week, Chambers has been delivering milk to the University for the past 20 years. According to Chambers, Sullivan, Beckham and O'Donnell Halls were his first "customers" on campus, when the vending machines were installed in 1960.

from the new company.

Chambers has been able to find help in his grandchildren, who grew up in the dairy business. Even now two of his grandsons are still in the same trade. Jerry Hackworth works for Southern Belle Dairy in Lexington, while another grandson Billy works out of Berea for the same company. A third grandson, Kenneth, a graduate of the University, is a captain in the army stationed in Texas.

Delivering milk to Eastern has had its rewards for Chambers. He finds the students friendly and willing to talk. In fact, Chambers thinks that University students have improved over the years, becoming a much more respectable part of society. The years during the Vietnam War were the worst, in his opinion. That was when, according to Chambers, students had "long hair and shaggy beards and...went to school to get out of being drafted."

### 'Course...

#### everything these days is on the computer'

But Chambers' milk delivering days extend much further back than 1960. First starting out as his father's helper, he has been servicing Richmond and neighboring areas since 1918. At that time, his father, Jerry Chambers, was delivering milk from Chambers Dairy in a horse and cart.

Recalling the early years of the business, Chamber thought they "sold a whole lot. We sold 50 gallons a day back then."

The family owned and later rented farms on which they raised dairy cattle. Usually one or two men were hired to help with the milking and bottling.

Partners until his father's retirement, Chambers can recall making rounds with a "yellow mule and red cart." For 10 years this was the only means of making daily deliveries to customers in the area. Milk was selling at 25 cents a gallon, compared to the \$2 plus charged today.

Before paper cartons were used, Chambers delivered milk in bottles, which customers washed and left for him the next day. Often he would buy empty bottles back from the neighborhood children at five cents a bottle.

During World War II, Chambers delivered mail as well as milk. Then, around 1950, Madison Sealtest was formed and he started buying milk

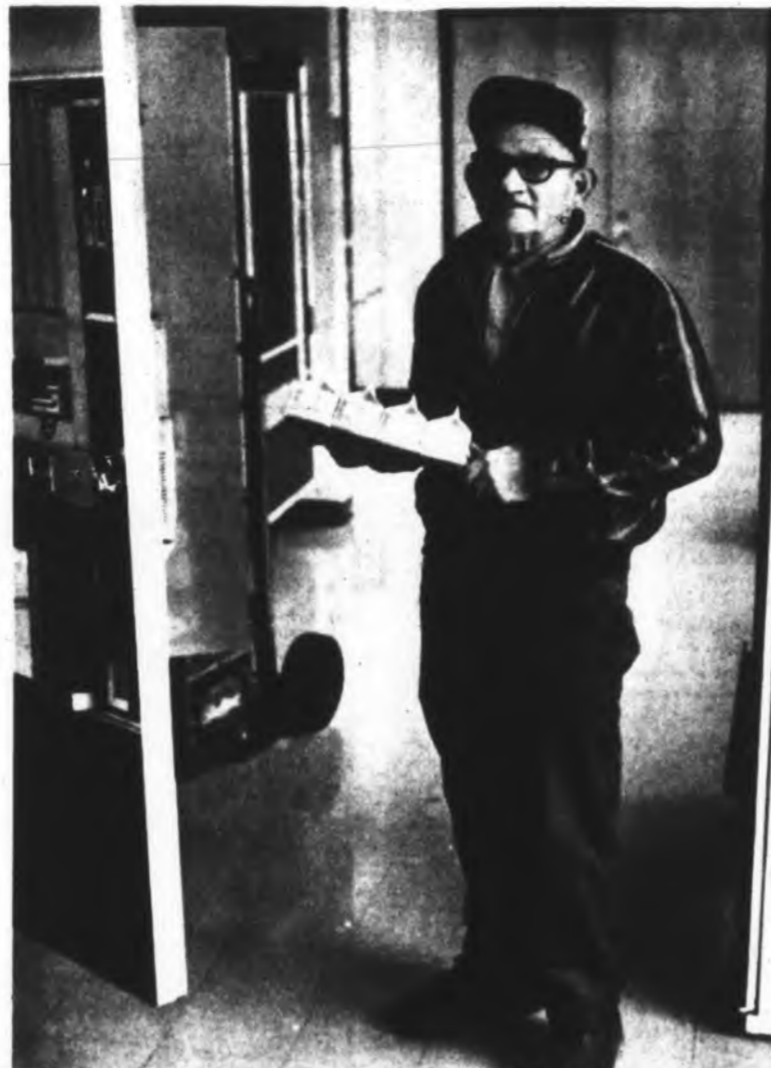
Chambers enjoys being around young people, especially the students on campus. He has even become a favorite at Beckham Hall, where his picture from a recent Richmond Register article is tacked on the bulletin board.

April 22 will mark Chambers' 72nd birthday. This is also the 37th year that Chambers has not missed a day of work. Attempting a record, Chambers doesn't know of anyone else who has worked that long without absences. "I've never heard of anyone that foolish," he said.

Chambers plans to retire only when he starts to feel physically unable. "Course...everything these days is on the computer...they figure my computer age at 85. I figure I'll work till I'm 90."

Chambers pointed out that he doesn't work all the time. His favorite hobby is bowling every Monday night. He has been on the Sealtest team for several years, sometimes serving as captain. Proud of his team Chambers displays two championship plaques in his home, one for 1969-'79, and one more recently for 1973-'74.

Although he claims his bowling average has decreased over the past years, Chambers plans to continue bowling and delivering milk for as long as he can.



Seventy-two year-old Taylor Chambers has delivered milk to campus for the past 20 years--without missing a single day's work. Now working for Sealtest in Richmond, he said he enjoys talking with the students. (photo by Will Mansfield)

## Campus activities mark alcohol awareness

By DONNA CAMPBELL  
Staff Writer

March 23 through March 29 is Alcohol Awareness Week in the state of Kentucky. Various activities throughout the week are scheduled at the University to carry out alcohol awareness.

Judy Davenport, one of the four Alcohol Awareness Committee members at the University emphasized that "We are not out to tell students to refrain from drinking," but to inform students about alcohol so that they might "drink responsibly."

The theme this year is "The Thinking Behind Our Drinking." Speakers, movies and display room will focus on "the prevailing myths and attitudes which influence the way we drink."

Five local bars, Lee's Little Inn, J. Sutter's Mill, Bear and the Bull, Poopetzie's and O'Reily's, along with Central Liquors, are donating savings bonds for prizes for a Madison County poster contest in conjunction with Alcohol Awareness Week.

On campus, the Inter-fraternity council, Panhellenic and Men's and Women's Interdorm donated a large sum of money for pamphlets, publicity,

book marks and a scholarship.

Tuesday Clay Hall hosted "Sip and Sample" nonalcoholic drinks at 7 p.m. Afterwards, Haz Hall presented an alcohol and music presentation.

Telford Hall showed "Drink, Drink, Drunk" in their lobby.

Dr. Gerardo M. Gonzalez, director of alcohol abuse prevention at the University of Florida was the guest speaker Wednesday night in a special session designed especially for students.

This morning at 9:30, another session for faculty and civic leaders will be presented in the Kenamer Room. A reception will follow in the Herndon Lounge.

Also today from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building there will be a resource display with alcohol information, slides, and movies while someone from the city jail will talk about what happens when you get arrested in alcohol-related instances.

Davenport stressed that they are "firm believers in prevention -- not treatment. That's the key to the whole thing."



## The Doctor's Bag Strictly for students

Colos Raymond M.D.

This column is strictly for you students.

There are a few things we all have to get straight.

First is the fact that students do not pay for on-campus medical care at the University (with the sole exception of shots, for which they pay only the cost).

Second is the fact that the University gives more different medications and more of them than the University of Kentucky; despite being a third smaller in size.

Third is the fact that when our staff is at full strength, we are available around the clock seven days a week, which is a rare thing for regional colleges in the U.S.

Fourth is the matter of medical manpower. Our University has a bit over 13,000 students, UK a bit over 21,000, and the University of North Carolina a bit over 22,000.

We just got a fourth doctor last fall. UK and UNC have had 12 or more students health doctors for years. That means they have three times the doctors for only a third more students! Obviously, they can provide more care.

I didn't tell you all this just to be complaining. Regional state universities never have as much funding for health as do the big state institutions, anywhere in the U.S. They never have and they never will.

No, the reason I explain these hard facts to you is that we must all live within them as best we can and that includes the student body.

For instance, there is no way that students can pick and choose which doctor they will see here at Student Health, because we have to spread the work load among our doctors as evenly as possible in order to get it done at all.

Another point relating to our work load is Mondays. This is a suitcase college. That means a general departure from college every Friday afternoon. Well, when you are talking about multiple thousands of students, there is a basic daily sickness rate among them whether they are on campus, at home, or on the road between.

So what does this mean in terms of work load? Why, it means that Monday is basically "a four-day day"--those who get sick on Friday, Saturday and Sunday come in on top of the usual Monday crowd. It is not unusual to see 250 or more patients here on a Monday, because we are easily available and because the students pay little or nothing.

Just look at the figure of 250 patients per day, for instance. If we can save just one minute of time per patient that is over FOUR HOURS of doctor time a day. If we can save two minutes per patient, that is the equivalent of having a fifth doctor working on Mondays.

When you start thinking in these terms you can see why Monday waiting times are longer and doctors and nurses are more pushed (and more tired) than on other days of

the week. Of course that in turn has only one outcome--the usual result of continuous stress and that is friction and irritability. It is simply a fact of life that all parties must accept and contend with and it applies to time spent in our waiting room!

The fact of the matter is that since we are limited by circumstances to providing only primary care, every student at the University should have their own private doctor. In the last analysis, we are each responsible for our own health and the time to think that out is BEFORE, not after you get sick.

You know it is surprising sometimes to see how irresponsible we can be. After all, when a family moves, they ordinarily shift their banking to the new town. They cancel their old newspaper and subscribe to the new one. They set up charge accounts. They try to find a reliable car mechanic.

But their health? Even their life, maybe? Forget it! It's just one of those crazy things that humans do--if they think about their health at all, it is usually "it won't happen to me."

Let me suggest something. Whenever you move to a new location, go get a checkup from a local doctor. It's probably time for it anyway and the expense shouldn't exceed what it would be if you went to the emergency room.

Incidentally, about the emergency room. They are for emergencies. That's why they have boosted charges--to cut the non-emergency medical load. Remember, just one car wreck often leads to many hours of surgery and no emergency room doctor wants to gum up the works with a bunch of sniffles and earaches.

However, while the emergency room should not be responsible for non-emergencies, they should be responsible for making sure that an emergency does or does not exist.

Actually, you will probably spend less money and get quicker care if you have a doctor of your own--one reason the public has a hard time getting hold of a "new" doctor at weird hours is that doctors (quite naturally) favor old patients they have known for a while.

Incidentally, a good time to come to us is mid-morning, early afternoon and at supper time.

We always get a rush of business after supper time. I sometimes dream of it--the poor "stove-up" students dragging themselves around the campus until all at once the supper hour arrives. Bright eyes, smiles and rosy cheeks! Off go the students to rest.

After a substantial supper, they can be seen again wending their painful way to student health, looking like a Breughel painting and groaning in misery.

Anyway, the point is that if you avoid the crowded times I have mentioned, you shouldn't have to wait quite so long.



## Every So Often Spring for resolutions

Donna Bunch

Somebody messed up when they decided to make resolutions on the first day of the year.

January has to be one of the dreariest months of the year. If it's not snowing, it's raining. And if it's not raining, then the temperature is probably hovering around zero.

Everyone is tired. The holidays are over and all that is left are the bills.

It's a lousy time to make resolutions. People barely have enough energy to do the things they have to do without making plans to do more.

Last Thursday marked the beginning of spring and an ideal time to make resolutions. It's such an easy time to make plans.

Spring is a time of revitalization and everyone seems to have just a little bit more energy than usual. And it takes energy to finally do those things that we've been putting off for months or even years.

Therefore, I propose that spring is the best time for making resolutions and here are a few to get the typical student off to the right start.

-- Lose the freshman five (or the sophomore 10). So what if your favorite meal consists of chocolate chip cookies and Baskin Robbins ice cream? Now's the time to change.

-- Write home to Mom and Dad without asking for money. They'll probably send it to you anyway and compliment you on your thriftiness.

-- Don't go home to Mom and Dad every weekend. As hard as it is to believe, life does exist in Richmond on weekends. Sometimes it's hard to find, but it does exist.

-- Try being friendlier to the plain-looking girl that sits behind you in biology. Maybe her face won't launch a thousand ships, but if you give her a chance, her personality might.

-- Try to be more accepting of others for what they are. "Disco freaks" are people too.

-- Give up the search for the "All-American male." There are males on campus and there are Americans, but there are few all-Americans. It's impossible for one man to be macho, intellectual, sexy and sensitive at the same time so it's time to give up the search and appreciate men for what they are: people.

-- Go to classes at least half of the time. It's only three hours out of the day. We spend that much time watching the soap operas.

-- Try to make up your bed at least three times a week. This is made easier if you get out of it first. This also makes going to classes easier.

-- Quit telling "dead baby" and Polish jokes. By the time you get to college, you're ready for more mature humor. Tell elephant jokes instead.

-- While you're giving up jokes, it might be a good time to give up games. I'm not referring to softball and backgammon, but the games people play in order to be accepted. It's not really necessary to dress just like the guy down the hall. You don't have to get drunk just to prove how mature you are and you don't have to let other people pick your friends in order to be popular. The fact that we all play these games doesn't make it right, it only proves that there are a lot of scared people in the world.

Resolutions aren't easy but maybe the new spring weather will make them easier.

Maybe you won't keep all of the resolutions you make. I'm sure I won't, but sitting down and thinking about the things about ourselves that we need to change is a good idea whether it's the beginning of spring or the beginning of a new year.

Seeing the sun come out, wearing shorts and tennis shoes, and seeing green grass again just makes the changing a little easier.

## People-Poll

By JACKIE PFEIFER  
Staff Writer

Who is your preference for President of the United States among those who have declared their candidacy and those who have not? Why do you prefer this person? (Photos by Steve Brown)



Billy Martin, freshman, accounting, Corbin.

"Carter. The country is in too big of an uproar to change from Democrat to Republican. He's shown good leadership through these crises and I think he is doing a good job."



Carol Golightly, junior, occupational therapy, New City, N.Y.

"Ford. I wish he would reconsider and run. I think he did a good job the first time around. He's Republican and I think we definitely need that change."



Doris Venezie, sophomore, marketing, Danville.

"I wanted Connelly before he dropped out. I liked the firm stand he had on foreign affairs. It didn't seem like he would take much flack from other countries."



Tommy Baker, junior, industrial arts technology, Jeffersonville, Ind.

"I'm going to have to stick with Carter for the sole reason, he's in there. As long as he's in office, no one can step in and mess things up. He's the only one who can help us out and I'm hoping for the best."



# Placement Pipeline (CD&P)

## I. EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEW PROCEDURES

1. All interviews will be held in the Division of Career Development & Placement, 319 Jones Bldg.  
2. Students who wish to schedule interviews must sign up IN PERSON at the Division office, 319 Jones Bldg., Monday - Friday from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
3. Interview appointments can be scheduled after organization recruiting details are announced in the FYI or Eastern Progress (Placement Pipeline).  
4. The minimum requirement for scheduling an interview is the completion of a Placement Data Sheet.

## II. CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

### DEPT. OF EDUCATION - DIOCESE OF COLUMBUS - OHIO

Friday, March 28  
Interviewing 1980-81 teaching candidates for all elementary and secondary fields. (Special interest in math and chemistry plus edc. media specialist).  
DOUGLAS COUNTY SCHOOLS - GEORGIA  
Monday, March 31  
Interviewing all candidates certified for 1980-81 at all levels (Elem. Jr. Hi. and Secondary). Special interest in middle level elementary, science and math.  
NOTE: Will be conducting early evening interviews.

### CINCOM SYSTEMS - INC.

Tuesday, April 1  
Positions: DB - DC Application Programmers and Systems Analysts.  
Qualifications: Assoc or bachelor's degree in EDP or computer science.  
Also: Interviewing for Summer data systems positions - Cincinnati area (senior status).  
Note: Visit rescheduled from March 27 to April 1.

### ROSES DEPARTMENT STORES

Wednesday, April 2  
Positions: Store Management Trainees  
Qualifications: BA - BS - BBA in business adm., retailing, marketing, merchandising of related fields.

### DEPT. FOR NATURAL RESOURCES & ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION - KENTUCKY

Wednesday, April 2  
NOTE: Cancelled April 2 visit for Programmer - Analysts.

### UNITED LIBERTY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Wednesday, April 2  
Positions: Sales - Sales Management Trainees for Kentucky and surrounding state locations  
Qualifications: Degree in business adm., insurance or other related fields.

### CLERMONT COUNTY SCHOOLS - OHIO

Wednesday, April 2  
Interviewing all 1980-81 certified candidates for following areas: elem. teachers K-8; LBD's K-12; science, math and English - French comb 7-12; ind. arts 9-12.  
NOTE: Will be conducting early evening interviews.

### MONTGOMERY COUNTY SCHOOLS - OHIO

Monday, April 7  
Interviewing for following areas: Ind Arts: Math, Sciences; English; French - Spanish; Counselors; Social Studies with coaching; Upper Elementary with Football - Basketball Coaching; other Secondary fields with Coaching except Phys. Ed.; Special Ed.; Psychologist; Speech & Occupational Therapists and Nurses.

### PAUL SEMONIN COMPANY - REALTORS - Louisville

Tuesday, April 8  
Positions: Realtor Associates  
Qualifications: BBA in Real Estate  
USA - FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION  
Tuesday, April 8  
Positions: Agric. Management Specialist  
Qualifications: Bachelor's or master's degree in agriculture with all options or business adm. with agriculture courses.

### NATIONAL - STANDARD COMPANY - CORBIN

Tuesday, April 8  
Positions: Manufacturing Trainee

### Development Program

Qualifications: BS - BBA in industrial tech., bus. adm., management, finance.  
ROYAL PRESTIGE COMPANY - LOUISVILLE

Tuesday, April 8  
Positions: SUMMER direct sales (Jobs in greater Louisville, Ky.)  
NOTE: General information and informal interviews will be conducted for all interested students in Conference Room (A) Powell Bldg., from 2-8 p.m.

### U.S. MARINE CORPS

Tues., Wed. and Thurs., April 8, 9 and 10  
Positions: Officers Candidate Program  
Qualifications: Bachelors or Masters in any field.

NOTE: Personal interviews can be scheduled on the above dates in the Division of CD&P. General information booth will also be available outside grill area in Powell Bldg. from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. on April 8, 9 and 10.  
BACON'S - DIVISION OF MERCANTILE STORES  
Wednesday, April 9  
Positions: Buyer Trainees in Merchandising  
Qualifications: BS or BBA in fashion merchandising; business adm.; marketing; management  
BOB EVANS FARM FOODS, INC.  
Thursday, April 10  
Positions: Manager Trainees (Restaurant Operations)  
Qualifications: Bachelors in any major interested in food management career.

### DAYTON CITY SCHOOLS - OHIO

Friday, April 11  
Interviewing all certified candidates for '80-81 assignments in math: science (no biology); industrial arts; vocational home economics; English; vocational business education; and all special ed. areas.

### III. SUMMER JOBS

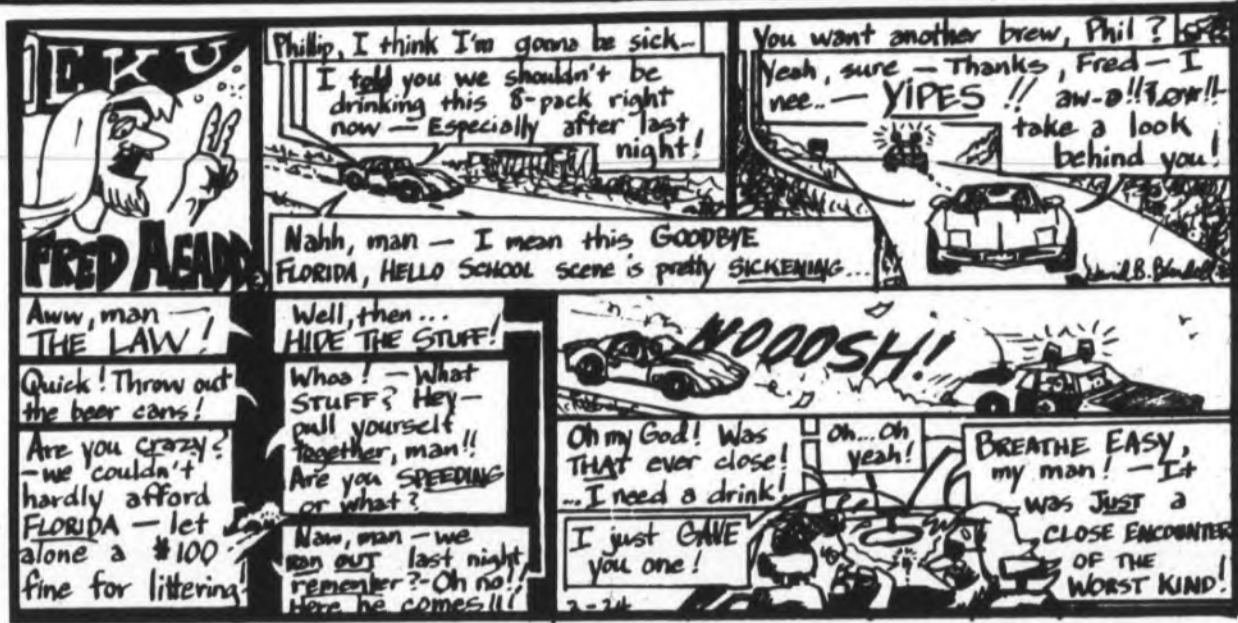
1. Clerk-Typist and Laborers - Mammoth Cave National Park, Ky. - \$4.30 - \$5.15 per hour - filing deadline April 15.  
2. Richmond Parks & Recreation Dept. is now accepting applications for a variety of summer positions.

## Blanchard re-elected at KPSA

Dr. Paul Blanchard of the University has been re-elected executive secretary of the Kentucky Political Science Association.  
Blanchard, associate professor of political science, was elected to a three-year term at the Association's recent meeting at the University of Louisville. He has served as executive secretary since 1977 when the office was created by the association.  
As executive secretary, Blanchard is responsible for coordinating communication among all political science

professors in Kentucky as well as serving on the executive committee which plans all programs for the association. He edits and updates the association's membership directory and maintains the "Kentucky Conference Occasional Papers," a series of articles and papers written by Kentucky political scientists. In addition, he is responsible for all financial matters of the association.  
Also elected to one-year terms at the KPSA meeting were John Petersen, Western Kentucky University, as

president and Fred Rhyhart, Northern Kentucky University as vice-president.  
Other University political scientists who participated on the convention program were Dr. Janet Patton and Dr. Klaus Heberle. Patton served on a panel on "Energy Politics" and spoke on the topic, "Local Energy Conservation." Heberle chaired a panel on the topic, "Managing the Kentucky Courts." The Administrative Office of the Courts' Polly Gage, a graduate student, also presented a paper at the meeting.



## Physics department schedules new energy course this fall

By MYRA CALDER  
Staff Writer  
A new course dealing with the public's interpretation of the use and knowledge of energy will be offered by the Physics department next fall according to Dr. Ted George, department chairman.  
The course, PHY 110 - Energy for a Technological Society, is designed for the general public and for any major according to George.  
George explained that members of the department had become concerned about the lack of objective information available to the public and the genuine

confusion caused by what data is available.  
George, who will be teaching the course, said the course will attempt to present the best data available about different types of energy with respect to the dangers and the benefits of each.  
The course will involve the comparison of these "risk-benefit" ratios of the production of different types of energy with the "risk-benefit" ratios of other dangers such as driving a car or flying in a plane.  
George said that the public often has an "irrational fear of new things... and an unquestioning acceptance of things

that have existed for some time."  
Because of the lack of education on this issue, the course will try to balance the public's perception of the use and production of various types of energy.  
Conservation of what energy the public does use will also be examined in the course.  
This involves an understanding of how small efforts by family members can save energy and money and how careful planning and construction of new buildings can save even more.  
There is no prerequisite nor laboratory required for the course and it can be taken as a general education requirement.

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Lunch 11:30-2:00 Supper 5:00-7:30  
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Bring something odd to hang on the wall or ceiling and receive 1/3 off regular meal.  
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# 15 coeds vie for title

By JANET JACOBS  
News Editor

The 1980 Miss EKU will be chosen April 1 from the 15 girls previously chosen as finalists in the Miss EKU Scholarship Pageant.

The pageant, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) in cooperation with the student activities office, will be held at 7 p.m. in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

The 15 contestants were chosen based on interviews and talent, from the 23 girls who entered the beginning competition. The finalists and their talents are: Kim Bledsoe - twirler, Diana Carr - gymnast, Cheryl Gregory - singer, Jill Horneys - monologue, Margie Hukee - singer, Liba Jeffries - singer, Melody Kelley - monologue and dancer, Marla Lawson - dancer, Anita Lenhart - singer, Robin Modena - monologue and singer, Kena Pruett - singer, Jennifer Ruehrwein - dancer, Deborah Taylor - singer and guitarist, Crystal Williams - singer, and Joni Lynn Yates - singer.

Theresa Cheatham, Miss Alabama 1978 and first runner-up to Miss America in 1979, and Kathryn Parker, Miss Kentucky 1979, will be the featured guests. Music will be provided by Model High School Jazz Ensemble under the direction of Ken Schubert.

The Miss EKU Scholarship Pageant is an official preliminary to the Miss Kentucky Pageant, according to Rocky Bentley, executive director.

Contestants will be judged on an interview and evening gown, swimsuit and talent competition by three professional judges who have never attended or had any affiliation with the University.

The last pageant held at the University was in 1976. The Panhellenic sponsored it from 1972-1976, according to Bentley, who added that two Miss Kentucky's have come from the Miss EKU Pageant.

The SAE's reinstated the pageant this year after Bentley learned about sponsorship from the executive director at Murray State University and submitted it to the chapter and then to Skip Daugherty, director of the office of Student Activities and Organizations for final approval. The SAE's are putting up all funds for the pageant.

Scholarships will be awarded to the top four winners. Miss EKU will receive \$400, first runner-up \$200, second runner-up \$100 and third runner-up \$50.

Ticket sales began Monday and are available 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the grill and also at all Begley Drug Store locations, Bluegrass Hardware, Doug's Menswear and First Federal Savings and Loan.

Tickets are \$2 in advance, \$2.50 at the door.



Kim Bledsoe, 19  
Sophomore



Diana Carr, 19  
Sophomore



Cheryl Gregory, 20  
Sophomore



Jennifer Ruehrwein, 19  
Sophomore



Margie Hukee, 20  
Junior



Liba Jeffries, 19  
Sophomore



Melody Kelley, 21  
Senior



Crystal Williams, 20  
Junior



Joni Lynn Yates, 21  
Senior



Deborah Taylor, 20  
Senior



Marla Lawson, 21  
Senior



Anita Lenhart, 20  
Junior



Robin Modena, 18  
Freshman



Jill Horneys, 19  
Sophomore



Kenna Prewitt, 20  
Junior

Steve Brown Photos

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Served on White, Rye or Whole Wheat Bread. Lettuce, Tomato, Mayo Mustard or Onion on Request. 10¢ extra

ROAST BEEF.....1.29  
TURKEY.....1.29  
HAM.....1.29  
HAM & CHEESE.....1.39  
SALAMI (Genoa).....1.29  
SALAMI & CHEESE.....1.39  
LIVERWORST.....1.19  
TUNA SALAD.....1.29  
CHEESE.....1.19

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COKE, SPRITE, TAB, TEA......35  
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COFFEE......25  
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TOSSED SALAD......45

**SUBMARINE SANDWICHES**  
Includes Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, Cheese Seasoning and our own Top Secret Dressing.

MIXED.....1.55.....2.25  
HAM.....1.55.....2.25  
SALAMI.....1.55.....2.25  
ROAST BEEF.....1.55.....2.25  
TURKEY.....1.55.....2.25  
LIVERWORST.....1.55.....2.25  
TUNA.....1.55.....2.25  
CHEESE.....1.55.....2.25

**WEIGHT WATCHERS SPECIAL**  
"DIET THING" A CHEF'S Portions of Roast Beef, Ham, Turkey, Salami and Swiss Cheese on a bed of Lettuce and Tomato Slices and your choice of dressing..... \$2.03

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ENCHILADA - A steamed corn tortilla filled with either meat or cheddar cheese and garnished with cheddar cheese and topped with our own enchilada sauce. Heated and served on a tray.

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WHAT A MOUTHFUL OF FUN!

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TACO TICO



# Quarter-craving Gorgar speaks the language of pinball wizards

By MARY LUERSEN  
Staff Writer

Writer's Note: Gorgar is an electronic talking pinball machine recently acquired at Yesterday's amusement center.

There's a new man on campus. His name is Gorgar and he dorms at Yesterday's amusement center in Shopper's Village with other roommates named Flash, Nitro Ground-shaker or Futurespa. A little unusual, right?

Gorgar isn't exactly usual. For instance, instead of craving ice cream or chocolate, he craves quarters. That's his breakfast, lunch and dinner. However, he likes to "shoot the ball" with friends mainly from Richmond. Yet Gorgar is somewhat a freeloader - that is, his friends supply his meals consisting of quarters, which are shoved down his slitted mouth to his bottomless stomach.

He's a good looking guy, has a body of steel, blemish free face - actually transparent. He's especially better looking than his roommates. That could be because he's from a well-to-do family - Williams Electronics - and can afford to spend money on his looks. He's supposedly worth \$1800 to \$2000.

New in Richmond, Gorgar is looking for more friends. However, the friends

he has visit him frequently, almost obsessively. Yet, they often get mad at him and shake him. One friend of his said, "He doesn't say much but when he does it makes me mad. (Gorgar is always talking about winning, matches, games, etc.). He causes us to do more cussing and talking to him than his roommates do."

Gorgar's vocabulary is limited - like eight words such as "you," "beat," "Gorgar," "got," etc.

Friday, I found out Gorgar wasn't in a good mood. Maybe he was tired of his new friends bugging him. After being introduced to him by his landlord, John Land, all he said after I generously fed him quarters was "Gorgar speaks." (It used to be a penny for a thought, Gorgar demands a quarter for two words.)

A tough "discussion" with the guys surrounding Gorgar, made him begin growling and grumbling quite loud. But his roommates didn't seem to mind. They're not exactly quiet.

But then I began to worry about Gorgar. The guys were really giving him a hard time. In a slow, resonant voice, Gorgar said, "Me hurt!" However, his friends weren't very sympathetic. As a matter of fact, they were happier.

They hurt Gorgar by hitting him

below the waistline - where four targets are located. The guys tried extra hard to hit poor Gorgar there. I guess they wanted him to talk.

It seems to get Gorgar to talk, there are certain "touchy subjects" you must hit on. That's why Gorgar liked me. Unfortunately, I hardly mentioned or hit on those "touchy subjects."

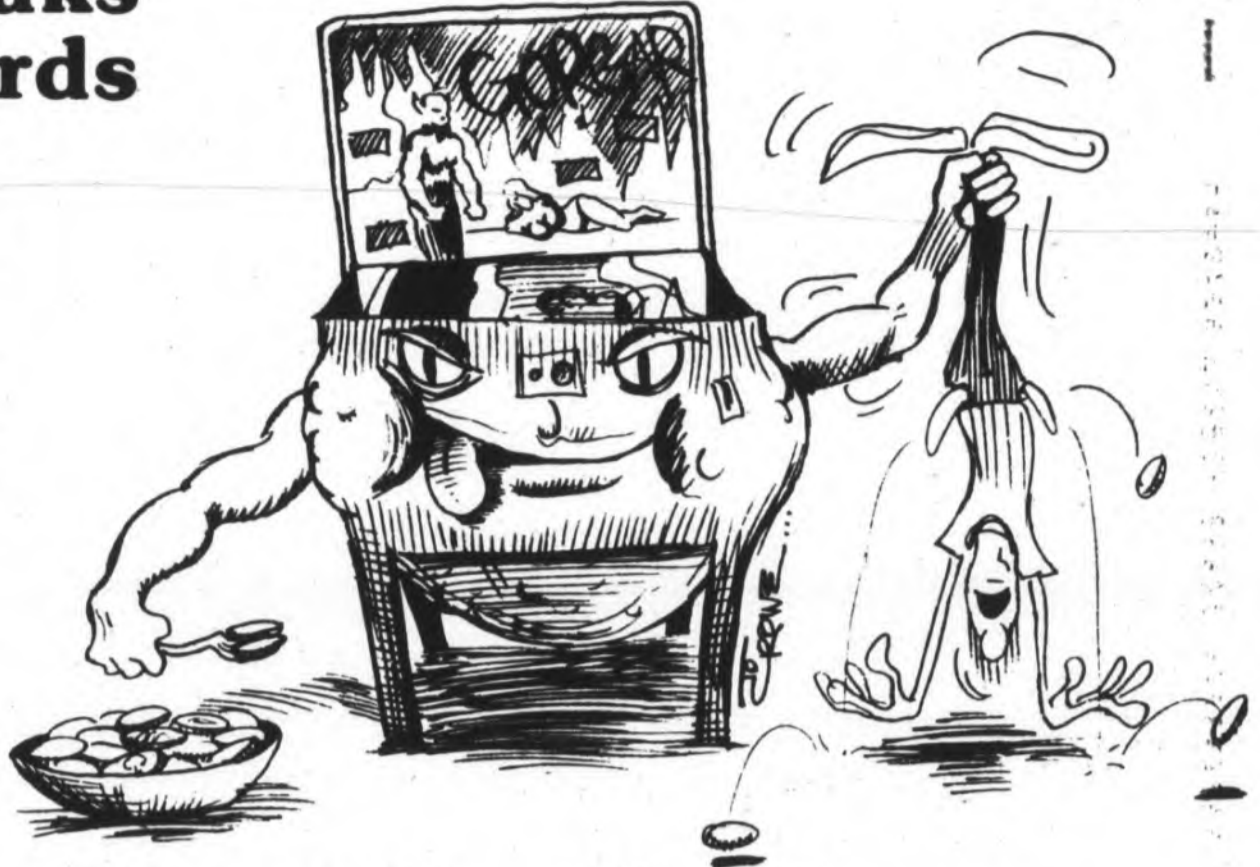
But Gorgar was tiring and becoming angry with the guys who were picking on him and hitting him - these were his friends! I could tell by his rapid heartbeat that he was uptight, because Gorgar is usually cool and collective, mostly around new gamers who don't know him. This way he feels in control and confident.

Nevertheless, when Gorgar is angry, it means trouble. He grabbed one fellow and put him in Gorgar's "Pit" for a few seconds and bellowed "Me got you!"

Even so, his friends (?) wouldn't ease up. One guy, competitive like Gorgar, kept hitting on his "touchy subjects" or targets - 300,000 times. Gorgar's heartbeat went wild and I actually heard a fast tempo of drum beats along with groans and moans.

I could read defeat in his eyes. His last remarks in a deep, powerful voice were, "You beat me."

"Game Over" flashed in green and Gorgar was ready for a rest.



# Smith parks 'unique experience' on Sesame Street for 12 years

By JANET JACOBS  
News Editor

Twelve years ago the station where Charlie Smith worked was selected to participate in a "unique experience."

Today this experience is a daily part of the lives of children across the United States.

As assistant to the President of the Children's Television Workshop, Joan Ganz Cooney, Smith has spent over 10 years with the experience of "Sesame Street" and then "Electric Company" serving as director of the workshop's field services and currently as director of the workshop's speakers' bureau.

Smith travels across the country "to meet America" and to discuss the history, philosophy and intent of the Children's Television Workshop. This week he delivered four free public illustrated lectures in the evenings and carried a full schedule of classroom lectures and interviews daily.

The native of West Helena, Ark., was the featured speaker in the Fourth

Annual Communication's Art Series, jointly sponsored by the Kentucky Arts Commission and the Department of Mass Communications.

Past speakers in the series include: Hillary Harris, Academy Award-winning film maker, Joe Costa, photojournalist, and Dr. James Murray, media-public relations consultant and designer.

As assistant to the president, Smith said he has "no power." But, he said, "I have that which is greater than power - the illusion of power." And that was the note on which Smith addressed the audience of his first lecture Monday entitled, "Genesis: The Origins of Children's Television Workshop."

In this session Smith described Cooney's determination to meet the challenge offered to her as a woman to carry out this project. "Our only purpose originally (with 'Sesame Street') was to produce 13 programs for the pre-school child in America to see if it was possible for him to learn numbers, letters and shapes," he said. The show continues today, reaching

children bilingually with Big Bird, Bert and Ernie and the other Muppets who are the "hit" of the show - young people in America believe in them, according to Smith.

As director of the speaker's bureau, Smith must be knowledgeable about production, testing and the overall programming. "I never write my speeches - I talk out of my knowledge of the subject and tailor it to the audience," said Smith. "I work out of core material but each speech is genuine - no two are the same."

"I take nothing lightly," he continued. "Students are just as important as talking to the President of the United States - even more so," he said. "So many people pass before me. I come trying to bring something of value."

Smith, who worked formerly at a public broadcasting station in Dallas, Tex., spoke at radio, TV, education and public relations classes, tailoring his lectures to the importance of what these students would do in society.

Tuesday evening Smith placed emphasis on "Sesame Street" in "Not

Quite Elementary, Dr. Watson." He showed the very first program aired, noting its primitiveness in comparison to current shows.

"Yes, Virginia - Reading Is Fundamental" was Wednesday evening's lecture. Smith showed selective bits of the "Electric Company" pointing out important areas, the cast and teaching methods utilized.

In the last session tonight, "Quo Vadis - Children's Television Workshop" which loosely translated means "which way?" according to Smith, he will touch on many of the shows of the past and what is planned for the future.

He will also show a tape on a new Play Park, one of many to open soon.

Smith was a sociologist by training "because sociology seemed to have been the way to go for a young, black male at the time," he explained. He said he took some communications courses in college "because I was born with the knack of putting words together in front of people."

This talent is exhibited in the per-

formance he gives as he delivers his speeches with ease. "I am somewhat of a ham - the adrenalin flows when I'm in front of people," he explained. "I get a lot of what I do from enjoyment of the people in front of me."

Though Smith travels throughout the country, he absolutely refuses to travel outside the continental limits of the U.S. "I have a love affair with my country," he said.

Travel is the favorite as well as the most frustrating aspect of his job. "It is exciting, broadening, it allows me to meet my countrymen and see how we are in depth. I see us in many guises. It is also the hauling, staying in motel rooms, not seeing my wife. Travel used to be fun, but now it is work. I must keep a suitcase by the door," Smith said.

Smith is the only assistant to the president, though there used to be three. They have since moved on.

Smith himself has considered it. He has toyed with the idea of production. He is concerned with the proper portrayal of the black male on television.

He has also toyed with the idea of doing some serious writing. "I harbor a kind of secret longing to put things down on paper and pass them along in production someday," he commented. "Perhaps I may leave what is personal to me public someday."

In terms of his own life, he has done most of the things he wants to do. "I'm no longer in my youth. Most of what I wants are now in easy reach. I want to live in New Mexico, raise quarter horses, have adobe house. I want my wife to weave wall hangings and do them with natural berries, he said. "I'm fortunate in that my wife all wants these things."

Smith said that the Children's Television Workshop uses talent whom they find it. This is definitely the case with the director of their speakers' bureau. Smith has a talent of speaking with ease, touching the audience.

"And when I leave here, I will be sad because certain people here have touched me," commented the man who still believes in the art of reaching people.

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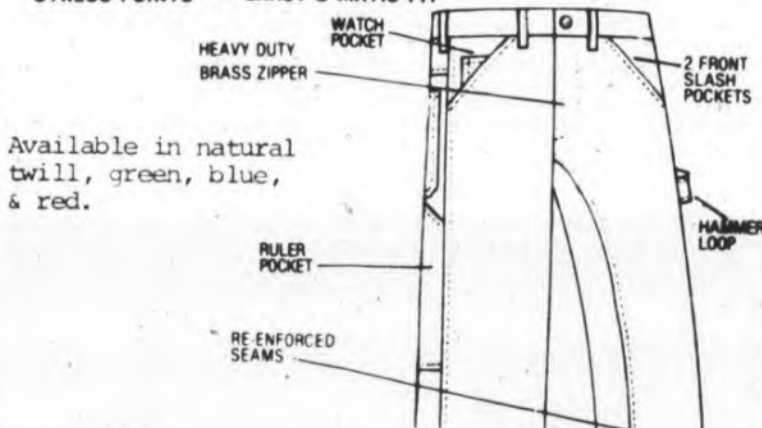
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# ECO 349X horses around

By JANET JACOBS  
News Editor

Though most students would not be able to analyze a horse racing form, list some distinguishing features of the thoroughbred industry or even name five living thoroughbreds, Dr. Robert Sharp would probably wager 30 to one that his students could do this and more.

Sharp teaches a course entitled "Introduction to the Business of Thoroughbred Racing" through the economic department. In addition to this, this semester three of his students have begun co-oping in this area for the first time this semester.

The course, which has been well recognized by the horse industry, according to Sharp, was first offered as a special interest course. The past two semesters it has been offered for three hours credit and has been filled.

The Kentucky State Racing Commission donated a grant to purchase materials for the course when it was first introduced. The professor of economics has had inquiries about the program from as far away as Italy. He said he felt the economic department has received it very well due to the structure of the course and the application of economic tools.

"The course is pretty business-oriented," stated Sharp. "The course has, as one of the major objectives, not emphasis on gambling, but the thoroughbred enterprise as a business enterprise, particularly in Kentucky where it provides a lot of revenue."

The introductory course emphasizes the business aspects of thoroughbred horse-related industries. It includes the thoroughbred's history, monetary aspects of breeding and racing, investing in the industry, nature of the

industry and issues confronting the industry.

Students taking the course are mainly from the Lexington, Berea and Richmond communities. Last semester 15 percent were from out of town and 30 percent were non-University students, said Sharp.

Three students are participating in the co-op program under ECO 349X. Cindy Rullman and Lisa Wolonowski are working at Spendthrift Farm. Rullman, a senior real estate major, had done some riding previously. Wolonowski was a 1979 graduate in Horse Husbandry at SUNY in New York.

John Figgs, a senior majoring in art, is working at John Ward's training stable and Gainesway Farm. He has had a background in horses.

These students work from Jan. 15 to June 15. No horse background is necessary, though it is preferred. Students must have attended at least one year of college.

This program, which was Sharp's idea, shows participants what is expected of farm owners and managers. Though the University of Arizona and Colby College in Kansas have horse programs where an internship is served at the end, they are horse husbandry oriented.

Sharp's program, on the other hand, is business-oriented and students "come off knowing something about the business of the horse industry."

The two farms on which the co-op students are working are "top farms" according to Sharp. "If the program is going to go, it's got the best chance it'll ever have now," he commented.

Spendthrift houses "Affirmed," Horse of the Year for the past two

years John Ward's has been recognized as one of the top trainers in the country, said Sharp.

Sharp himself owns and breeds horses. He's been involved in the industry most of his life and tries to keep his hand in it. Right now he has three horses which he is breeding to sell.

The professor, in his 11th year at the University, attends spring and fall meets at Keeneland and the Kentucky Derby each year. He wagers on horses occasionally. "I like to call it speculating," he said. "The ones I've owned I've invested in."

But for him the challenge lies in analyzing the racing form. "To me that's the challenge of going to the racetrack -- to be able to analyze the racing form," which he called "the horseman's Wall Street Journal."

The performance analysis which is utilized at the races is talked about in his class. They review the racing form which all the people in the industry study to keep up with the top horses for buying and selling.

Sharp is in the process of writing a business-oriented book containing information relating to the course which he is teaching. As far as getting into the industry full-time, Sharp said that besides the fact that he enjoys teaching, the industry is very expensive. "You have to be extremely lucky early to get enough money to get into it," he said. "One mare can be \$25,000, so it is a very sizeable investment."

But the professor is currently investing his time in developing the course and co-op program. "Speculating" that it will be a good investment.



## Such a card

Sorting through the card rack at the Bookstore is Sandy Weir, a sophomore physical therapy student from Jamestown, N.Y. (photo by Will Mansfield)

# Placement conducts survey

The Office of Career Development and Placement (CD&P) is currently conducting a survey which will help measure the effectiveness of its services and also determine the needs of students.

The survey, which consists of 12 information-type questions, was distributed earlier this week to selected seniors. The staff of CD&P encourages students who receive the survey to fill it out, add their comments and suggestions, and return the completed form.

To do this, simply place the survey in the envelope in which it came, write CD&P on the envelope and drop it off at your dorm desk. The staff of CD&P will pick up the completed surveys there in about a week.

The survey will give the staff of CD&P a better idea of how well they are serving the campus community and also an idea of what the students need. Take a few minutes of your time and fill out the survey -- for your benefit.

# Moore performs

The University Department of Music will present a senior honors recital by bachelor-of-music candidate Tammy Jo Moore on the trumpet Monday, March 31, at 8:30 p.m. in the Gifford Theatre.

Glenn Sheffield will accompany her on piano, and other assisting artists include Robin Watson and Susan Boyer, violins; Daniel Boyer, viola; Megan Montgomery, violoncello; and Yvonne Wingard, double bass.

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# Organizations

## Grill becomes a casino

By RICH BOWLIN  
Staff Writer

Roulette wheels spun, dice rolled, and cards flew at the annual Las Vegas Night sponsored by Men's and Women's Interdorm.

The grill was transformed from a place where students gambled on a quick bite to a place where they gambled with money. Play money that is. Students could "buy" play money to use for betting at the various games. Inflation certainly hadn't hit Las Vegas night—a mere quarter purchased \$100 of gambling green.

The "craps" table was the big game of the evening. Students were literally jammed around the table placing bets as the dice "bones" as one student called them, were being rolled. Occasionally a loud cheer came from the table and a moment later a student would leave with a handful of tens, heading for the bank to cash them in for

less bulky \$50 bills.

Blackjack, casino style, was another big game. Students would place a bet on each hand dealt by the "house" dealer.

There were many other games as well as the traditional Las Vegas card games. There was the common carnival game—the dart throw—and other games such as knocking down bowling pins with softballs, frisbee toss and the old "stand up the bottle with a ring tied to a string tied to a fishing pole" gag.

Near the end of Las Vegas night, the real treat took place.

The auction. Prizes were donated by area merchants. Albums, a shirt, pizzas, hamburgers, a complete poker set, a necklace and a woman's handbag were just a few of the prizes the students bid on with their winnings. The highest bidder, of course, received the prize. Paul Barr and Mary Kemper were

co-chairpersons of evening events. Barr said they hoped a couple of hundred people would participate.

"The proceeds of the event go to the United Way of the Bluegrass," said Wayne Bartley, president of Men's Interdorm.

Last year nearly \$125 was raised at the event according to Dan Bertson, Director of Men's Programs.

Last year the proceeds were divided between two charities, one chosen by Women's Interdorm and another by Men's Interdorm. This year the two decided to send the total receipts to the area United Way.

Of course in every casino there are losers. Cindy Farmer, a nursing major from Ohio lost \$100 after only 30 minutes of gambling. As Kenny Rogers puts it, "You've got to know when to hold 'em, know when to fold 'em, know when to walk away, know when to run

## Leinweber named Men's Interdorm president

By DEAN HOLT  
City Editor

Bruce Leinweber, secretary of Men's Interdorm, was chosen president of the group Tuesday.

Leinweber, a junior Baton Rouge, La., police administration and security and safety major, succeeds Wayne Bartley. Bartley was president of the organization for one year.

Members of interdorm also approved Jamie Bauer as vice president, Wayne Spaulding as secretary and Bernie Sullivan as treasurer.

In other business, the group heard

from adviser Dan Bertson that the Residence Assistant (RA) workshop, originally scheduled as a two-session conference, has now been consolidated into one two-hour session to be offered Monday and Wednesday. The workshop will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Kenamer Room of the Powell Building.

Bertson said the sessions will deal with the RA compensation plan, employment and will also offer both returning and new RA's chances to make suggestions concerning the fall RA workshop. An introduction to the role of the RA will be given for the new

assistants while the returning assistants will meet with University officials to make suggestions for the improvement and dormitories.

Bartley and the membership discussed revisions to the current interdorm constitution. Those revisions will be taken before a joint committee of Men's and Women's Interdorm members.

That committee will discuss both group's constitutions and try to make revisions to both in order to bring the two more closely in line with each other.

## KET features short stories

Ernest Hemingway's "Soldier's Home" and Richard Wright's "Almos' A Man" are featured in an encore presentation of "The American Short Story" on KET Monday, March 31 at 10 p.m.

Harold Krebs, the protagonist of Hemingway's story, is a soldier who returns home a year too late from service in World War I. The parades, the banners and the hurrahs for returning heroes are over

"This unusual Hemingway story is set firmly in its period," says Robert Geller, executive producer of "The American Short Story" and author of the teleplay for "Soldier's Home." However, Geller continues, "It stirs haunting echoes of a more recent event—the gradual, week-by-week return of American soldiers from Vietnam."

"After the return of the first POW's was cheered, the arrival of the foot soldiers was without widespread public

recognition for them, too," Geller says.

It was Krebs' modern plight—the need for time to sort things out—plus a particular fondness for the story that led Geller to write the teleplay.

"Soldier's Home" shares the bill with Wright's "Almos' A Man." LeVar Burton, who starred as young Kunta Kinte in Alex Haley's "Roots," shows the range of his acting skills as he portrays a teenage farmworker in the Deep South three or four decades ago.



Card table

These University students placed their bids to participate in Tuesday night's Las Vegas Night. Profits from the night of gambling will be donated to United Way of the Bluegrass. (photo by Steve Brown)

## Ag department sponsors tour

The University's Agriculture Department will be sponsoring a tour of livestock feeding and production operations in the Southeast next month, according to Dr. Lindsey Horn, who is in charge of the tour.

The tour will visit cattle feeding lots and farm operations, livestock markets, pork processing plants, poultry processing plants and swine

production operations in Alabama, western Florida and southern Georgia. It is open to any students or adults who are interested. Students may take the tour for audit or for three hours credit.

The tour will leave Monday morning, May 19, and will return Saturday, May 24. Total cost is \$270. Anyone interested in participating should contact Horn in the agriculture department.

## The Week Ahead

Today, March 27

The dance program, "Dancers Dancing Dances Part VI" starts tonight and plays through Saturday. It begins at 8 p.m. in Gifford Theatre. Tickets are \$1.50 at the door and \$1 in advance. In baseball action, the University team takes on Cincinnati in a double header at 1 p.m. on Hughes Field.

Friday, March 28

The University Film Series presentation for tonight is "Brass Target." It shows at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Ferrell Room of the Combs Building. The midnight movie is "Fastbreak," which stars Gabe Kaplan as a college basketball coach trying to make it big.

Saturday, March 29

There will be a 5000-meter run starting at 11 a.m. in the Alumni Coliseum parking lot. If you would rather watch sports than participate, the women's tennis team will face Ohio at 9:30 a.m. and Indiana at 1 p.m. Both games will be played on the Martin Courts.

Sunday, March 30

Today is Palm Sunday and many of the local churches will be holding special services. The film, "A Little Romance," will be shown in the Ferrell Room of the Combs Building at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is \$1 for University students and their guests.

Monday, March 31

Tammy Jo Moores will be presenting her senior honors recital on the trumpet at 8:30 p.m. in Gifford Theatre.

Tuesday, April 1

In baseball action, the Colonels go against Ohio State University at 3 p.m. at Hughes Field. Mark Logsdon and Jan Riddle will be giving a voice recital at 8:30 p.m. in Gifford Theatre.

Wednesday, April 2

The annual "Concerto Concert" will be presented at 8:30 p.m. in Gifford Theatre. Twelve student soloists, selected in competition, will perform with the University symphony orchestra.

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# Campus Clips

## Christian gathering

The Christian Unity Spring Gathering will be held Saturday, March 29 from 8:30 p.m. to midnight at the Mule Barn. Sponsored by all of the religious groups on campus, the gathering will consist of entertainment from the Baptist Student Union, InterVarsity and Christian Student Fellowship.

The purpose of the meeting is to provide fellowship with members of the various religious groups on campus. Everyone is invited. Refreshments will be served.

The gathering was organized by a special committee with representatives from the various religious organizations.

## Racquetball tourney

The University Recreation Club is sponsoring its third annual Easter Seals Racquetball Tournament April 11, 12 and 13. All students and faculty are invited to enter. Entry fees of \$3 and \$5 will be donated to the Kentucky Easter Seals Society.

The \$5 entry fee entitles the participant to a T-shirt with an emblem of the tournament name. Winners will receive prizes donated by Popozi's, O'Riley's, Sir Pizza, Sub Center of Richmond, Domino's, Joe's, Marshall's and McDonald's.

Registration for the tournament will be April 1, 2, 3, 7 and 8 in front of the Powell Grill. Entry levels consist of beginners, intermediate and advanced in both men's and women's categories.

All of the proceeds will be sent to aid crippled children. The Recreation Club receives none of the money.

## Lawn mower clinic

A lawn mower clinic, sponsored by the Agriculture Club will be held Monday, March 24 through Thursday, April 3. The \$8 charge includes spark plugs, oil change, cleaning the air filter, tuning the carburetor and sharpening

the blade. Push-type mowers only. Mowers may be dropped off at the Carter Building Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Any questions, call 622-2031.

## ALE Career Day

The Association of Law Enforcement (ALE) will sponsor the eighth Annual Career Day on April 1 and 2 in the Robert C. Stone Fitness Center of the Stratton Building from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Over 40 agencies from 10 states will be representing police departments, corrections, security, fire departments and state and federal agencies. These agencies include the U.S. Secret Service, the FBI and police departments from West Virginia, Georgia, South Carolina and possibly Texas. These agencies will be hiring. Open to the public.

## Free University

Student Association's Free University will once again be offering non-credit courses for the benefit of University students. Courses include beginning guitar, psychology of male and female behavior, sensitivity training and group encounter, painting for non-art majors, slimmastics and backgammon. Registration will be taking place in the Student Association office during the next two weeks.

## Six attend conference

Six representatives from the University will attend the state conference on Strategies for the Advancement of Women in Higher Education Administration at Shakertown, April 1 and 2.

The group will consist of Dr. Rebecca Broadus, affirmative action officer; Mabel Criswell, associate housing director; Jeannette Crockett, dean of women; Nancy Hindman, coordinator of special projects; Dr. Martha Mullins, assistant athletic director and Dr. Thomas Myers, vice president for student affairs.



## The numbers game

Over 100 people showed up Tuesday night when the grill was transformed into a gambling casino during Interdorm's Las Vegas Night. After hours of playing various games, the participants bid on prizes that were donated by local businessmen. (photo by Steve Brown)

## Workshop held for engaged couples

A pre-marriage workshop, "Before You Tie the Knot," will be offered each Tuesday in April by the Wesley Foundation and by Residence Hall Programs.

The first session will deal with communications before and after marriage. The second with sex and marriage, the third with money and marriage and the fourth, with birth control.

Guest speakers will be on hand at each of the sessions.

The workshop, open to the public, is in its fifth year and will take place from 7-9 p.m. each Tuesday in the Herndon Lounge of the Powell Building.

## Deltas promote high standards

(Editor's note: This is part of a series of articles dealing with the University's nine sororities.)

Delta Sigma Theta, a public service sorority was founded on Jan. 13, 1913 by a group of 22 young women who on February 18, 1913 secured a certificate of incorporation for the infant society. The stated purpose of the founders was to establish a society to promote high cultural, intellectual and moral standards among its own members for their own benefit and for that of the larger society for which they existed.

The Eta Rho chapter here at the University was founded in January of 1970 and is still striving to maintain the goals that were set out for them over half of a century ago.

Deltas colors are crimson and cream. The African violet is their flower and the sorority animal is an elephant. The Deltas are sisters to the nationally founded fraternity, Omega Psi Phi.

## Phi Beta Lambda hosts regional conference

The campus chapter of Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) hosted the 1980 conference of the Region Five Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) on Tuesday, March 18. From 25 southeastern Kentucky high schools, approximately 800 young people toured the University in addition to participating in various conference activities.

According to Donna Jackson, PBL president and conference coordinator, the FBLA'ers competed in over 20 business-related subjects. Judged by local business persons and University faculty and administrators, the first, second and third-place winners will compete in Louisville at the state level in April. Also, at the conference the 1980-81 regional officers were elected.

Workshops were provided by the Career Development and Placement Center and by the admissions office as

The sorority which is located on the sixth floor of Walters Hall states as one of their purposes, service to the Richmond community. Each year, the Deltas and the Omegas hold their annual Sickle Cell Anemia testing program to detect those with the disease and those that carry the trait.

The Deltas also participate in an Easter egg hunt held at Telford Community Center and in the Special Olympics held on campus.

Their most recent project was visiting a local nursing home. The Deltas took fruit baskets and turkey to the occupants and proceeded to entertain them with talking and singing.

The Deltas proclaimed their recent Delta Week, Feb. 24 through March 1 a huge success and give much of the credit to the student body for their participation.

well as ones for chapter officers by FBLA state president and for chapter advisers.

FBLA'ers entertained their fellow members during the afternoon Variety Show emceed by Rertee Adkins. University business instructor Acts included a gymnastic skit, comedy skits, and song and dance.

The annual conference gives students an opportunity to visit and become familiar with a college campus. Many of these students decide to attend The University. Additionally, the PBL chapter gains valuable experience in extensive, detailed conference planning.

The organization also gets greater visibility in the business community which is one of its goals as well as the increased sales to these students by University facilities.



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# Sports

Women peak at right moment

## Gymnasts fourth at regional with season's best effort

By MONICA KEIFER  
Staff Writer

Hitting their peak at just the right time, while producing their highest score of the season, the women's gymnastic team finished fourth at the AIAW Southern Regional Gymnastic Championships held Friday and Saturday at East Tennessee State University.

As usual, University of Louisville dominated the meet with 146.10 points.

North Carolina at Chapel Hill was second, having 132.90 points, followed closely by James Madison University with 131.80 points and Eastern, scoring 130.80 points. Arch-rival University of Kentucky was sixth with 127.325 points.

Rhonda Wilkerson was seventh with 33.7 points in the all-around competition while Laura Spencer scored 33.35 points for tenth place.

"We really worked hard for this meet," said head coach Agnes Christzberg. "We were well prepared."

In the individual events, Wilkerson and Spencer made the finals on Saturday with Cheryl Behne missing by a hair.

Wilkerson scored a 9.0 in vaulting on Friday and had a combined score of 17.5 points in the finals, good for fourth place.

Spencer wound up fourth on the balance beam with a combined total of 17.7 points.

Behne scored an 8.65 on floor exercise in the preliminaries, good for sixth place and, normally, a spot in the finals, but places ahead of her had ties, preventing her from making the final cut-off.

Wilkerson and Spencer also had good routines on floor exercise, according to Christzberg both scoring an 8.6 for the event.

"Our problem - which we have struggled with all year long - was bars," commented Christzberg. "If we could have scored two more points on bars we would have moved up to second place."

"But, I'm really proud of them," she added.

The level of competition was much better this year than in the past, according to Christzberg.

"It just gets better and better each year," she remarked. "Our showing was very good compared with the level of competition."

The National Championships will be held at Baton Rouge, Louisiana, April 4-5.



### Crying time

Two Butler cheerleaders console one another following their team's victory in the final game of the Girl's State High School Basketball Championship, held at Eastern last week. (photo by Steve Brown)



Laura Spencer, a St. Mary's, Ohio sophomore, steadies herself during her routine on the balance beam. Spencer and her teammates finished fourth in the regional competition last weekend. (photo by P.J. Novak)

## Colonels edged in home debut

UK's Freddie Smith cracked a two-run homer in the fourth inning to boost the visiting Wildcats to a 4-3 win over the Colonels Wednesday at Turkey Hughes Field.

The game, the first of the season at home for the Colonels, was marred by controversy. Head coach Jim Ward was ejected from the game in the second inning for protesting a third strike call and Colonel outfielder Scott Quessel was booted on a similar incident in the sixth inning.

Smith's homer came off losing pitcher Steve Rebholtz, who worked the first four innings and allowed three runs on five hits. Jim Harkins relieved for the next three innings and allowed one run and David Bault held the Cats scoreless for the remaining two frames.

The Colonels pulled within a run in the fifth on back-to-back solo homers by shortstop Kevin Kocks and first baseman Paul David Brown. UK then pushed across their fourth run in the seventh with an infield single, a walk, a hit batsman and a sacrifice fly by catcher Greg Kyle.

Joe Myers accounted for the final run of the game with an RBI single in the eighth. The Colonels place the tying run on second base with no outs but UK reliever Jeff Keener preserved the win with two strikeouts and a game-ending pop fly.

## Eels fourth in Midwest swim meet

The Electrifying Eels swim team concluded its season recently with a fourth place finish in the Midwest Independent Championships at Normal, Ill.

Coach Dan Lichty commented his team "swam very well in certain events, but overall we didn't perform up to our full potential."

Eastern scored a total of 228.5 points to finish behind winner Western Kentucky with 448 points, Indiana State at 315.5, and Bradley with 306.

Knoxville, Tenn. junior Chris Gray turned in the best individual performance for Eastern by setting a school record in the 1,650-yard freestyle with a time of 15:57.96, plus a pool record in the 1,000-yard freestyle and second place in the 500-yard freestyle.

Paul Grecco, a freshman from Knoxville, scored in two events with a win in the 400-yard individual medley and a fourth in the 200-yard individual medley.

Ron Siggs, a Ft. Myers, Fla. senior placed third in the 400-yard individual medley, while Edgewood senior Kent Pleasants racked up a third in the 200-yard breaststroke.

## Colonels' feat not fairly honored

By J.D. BROOKSHIRE  
Staff Writer

When the University of Kentucky Wildcats won the 1978 NCAA basketball tournament, the Department of Transportation chose to honor them by installing road signs at major thoroughfares bordering the state.

When Eastern won the 1980 Division I-AA, NCAA football title (the first national football title ever won by a Kentucky school), six signs were placed in the vicinity of Richmond as the University requested.

Recently, Ron Nelson, a junior mass communications major from Chicago, Ill., called Gov. John Y. Brown to inquire as to the possibility of erecting similar signs to commemorate Eastern's football accomplishments.

Nelson didn't manage to speak directly to the governor, but he did make a request for the signs to the

governor's secretary and a governor's aide.

According to Nelson, the secretary expressed surprise upon learning that the Colonels had won national recognition.

Nelson's request was later relayed to the Department of Transportation and he received a reply approximately two weeks later.

That reply came from C.L. McDaniels, assistant to the secretary of transportation. In his letter McDaniels stated that such signs would require

"very large amounts of materials" and because of consideration for already existing directional signs, proper placement of the proposed signs would constitute a "major problem." He went on to express pride in Eastern's accomplishments and further stated that

"...they deserve a significant amount of credit."

It appears that it is about as far as Nelson's request will get as McDaniels qualified his remarks by later stating, "Unfortunately the bureau cannot justify the great effort that would be required for mass distribution of the signs."

After hearing the content of McDaniels' comment concerning the unfeasibility of erecting the signs, Coach Roy Kidd had this to say: "They don't ever do anything for the other state schools like they do for UK. It's something I've come to accept."

Nelson expressed disappointment at the state's attitude. "It's like we're not even a state institution. Those signs weren't put there for people to notice. They're green and white and they don't stand out at all."

"You'd think UK was the only school in the state."

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## The Bull Pen Keep it at Eastern

Jeff Smiley

Hurray for the high school girls' basketball coaches who stood up to the troublemakers from the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union (KCLU).

The coaches circulated a petition in opposition to the KCLU's notion that the Girls' State Tournament should be moved from Richmond to Louisville or Lexington, where larger crowds and more media exposure could be accommodated.

The KCLU's notion is preposterous in a number of ways.

The need for accommodation of larger crowds is simply a myth. During the first three days of the tournament, the attendance rarely surpassed half the capacity of Alumni Coliseum, which holds about 6,500.

Parking at the Coliseum is abundant and, to the advantage of the fans, free. School buses have no problem with accessibility.

Best of all the advantages of Alumni Coliseum, however, is its location. It is within easy walking distance of numerous eating places and motels, a fact, which cuts down considerably on the need for transportation for fans between games.

Moreover, the location cuts down on the need to keep a screaming flock of high school groupies organized continuously for three or four consecutive days.

An abundance of motel space in Richmond is unnecessary when the only sellouts at the games are on Saturday for the semi-finals and finals.

(One problem which nearly arose last year was the complaints of local innkeepers about the destructiveness of the teenage and pre-teenage occupants; however, that complaint will persist wherever the tournament is staged.)

The second part of the KCLU's complaint concerns Richmond's lack of a large media center, like a television station or an Associated Press or United Press International office.

Anyone who saw any of the state newspapers last week could not have missed the scores of game reports, features and pictures which adorned both the front page as well as the entire sports section.

The coverage of this event, as well as the boys' tournament, is completely unsurpassed in other states. Kentucky does not have the professional sports, nor the interest in baseball, to compete with the Sweet 16 during the spring.

One more point which needs to be brought out in favor of Richmond as the host for the tournament: there is a very minimal usage fee which is paid to the University for the use of the facilities. The use of Rupp Arena costs the Kentucky High School Athletic Association a considerable amount more than the use of Eastern's Coliseum.

Of course, the boys' tournament, with its television contract and advertising income, can afford the extra sum, because the crowds are legitimately larger and long have been.

In a basketball state like Kentucky, the Girls' State Tournament will eventually grow into an event worthy of a larger facility like Lexington or Louisville.

However, it is evident that that time simply has not yet come.

Until that time does come, it is best (and I think that many girls' basketball coaches would agree) that women's liberation supporters keep their prohibitionist-like attitudes out of the game of basketball.



Half-filled Alumni Coliseum was the scene for the 1980 Kentucky Girls' State High School Basketball Tournament, which was won by Louisville Butler. Coaches are against the proposed move from Richmond. (photo by Shelia Stone)

## Netters rebound from losses to take win over Bowling Green

By JEFF SMILEY  
Sports Editor

The Colonel tennis team took four out of six singles matches and all three doubles matches en route to a 7-2 win over visiting Bowling Green State University at the Greg Adams Tennis Center Saturday morning.

The win was the first for the Colonel netters since the opening match of the year with Murray State and thus ended a losing streak of six dual matches.

Friday night the Colonels dropped four of the six singles matches and could not recover, losing a 5-4 decision to Austin Peay in the first Ohio Valley Conference seeding match of the season.

The doubles competition was the strong point for the Colonels over the weekend. Jeff Zinn and Rich Vandish, playing the number one position, defeated the Austin Peay team of Greg Carter and Kurt Williamson 7-5, 7-6 (7-4).

On Saturday Zinn and Vandish prevailed over BGSU's Andy Cantrell

and Barry Conlan 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 (7-5).

Don Briscoe and John Rowlett, the Colonels' number two doubles team, were impressive in winning a pair of straight set matches. The duo downed APSU's Paul Gaff and Brad Properjohn 6-3, 6-2, then handled the Bowling Green team of Bob Ferguson - Bud Vetter 6-2, 7-6 (7-5).

In singles, Zinn was the only double winner while running his dual meet record to 4-4. The Cincinnati sophomore downed Austin Peay's Williamson 6-4, 6-4 and scored a come-from-behind win over Bowling Green's Vetter 3-6, 7-6 (8-6), 6-0.

Head coach Tom Higgins was impressed with the overall progress of the team and especially the play of Zinn, who won all four of his matches over the weekend.

"I don't care who you're playing, that's pretty tough," said Higgins.

The team faces a weekend with East Tennessee, Kentucky and Cincinnati coming in. The following weekend will be the opening weekend of the outdoor

season and Higgins is optimistic.

"I'm looking forward to the outdoor season. There are just a few things we need to work on," he said, naming the inconsistency of the entire singles lineup and the lack of success in most tie-breakers.

In other action Friday night against the Governors, Bibb Landrum lost to Greg Carter 6-3, 6-2; David Ghanayem lost to Mike DiStefano 2-6, 6-4, 7-6 (9-7); Kurt Heuerman defeated Brad Properjohn 6-4, 2-6, 6-2; Rich Vandish lost to Paul Gaff 6-1, 6-2; Jamie Harris lost to Phil Milford 4-6, 6-0, 6-1; Landrum - Chuck Gibson lost to Milford - DiStefano 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-4).

Against Bowling Green, Landrum defeated Barry Conlan 6-3, 6-7 (7-3), 7-6 (7-4); Ghanayem defeated Bob Ferguson 6-2, 6-4; Heuerman lost to Dave Epstein 7-6 (7-4), 1-6, 6-2; Vandish lost to Andy Cantrell 6-7 (7-4), 6-3, 6-4; Gibson defeated Steve Corey 6-4, 6-1; Landrum - Ghanayem defeated Epstein - Mike Zekas 4-6, 6-2, 7-5.

## Addis leads Colonels to split on road

Coach Martha Mullins' women's tennis team traveled to Nashville, Tenn., this past weekend for two matches.

Saturday, Eastern defeated Austin Peay, 5-4. Deanna Addis stood out for Eastern winning her singles' match 6-7, 6-3, 6-3. She then helped Joy Rupert win a doubles match, playing on an injured ankle.

Addis missed Sunday's match which Vanderbilt won, 9-0.

"It was a place to start. We are still getting the kinks out. We haven't had any good weather to practice outside. That hurt us some," said Coach Mullins.

The next match will take place Saturday at 1 p.m. at Eastern when the Lady Colonels take on Indiana University.

## 300 expected in Saturday's Run For Fun

By JEFF SMILEY  
Sports Editor

Approximately 200 participants have already signed up for the University Department of Intramural and Recreational Sports' 5000 meter Run For Fun, scheduled for this Saturday on the campus.

Jill Schindele, one of the coordinators for the event, said that the figure of 200 was "a good turnout since the advertising was limited to campus" and that the final figure would be even higher.

"I would suspect that we would estimate the final number at about 300," said Schindele. The run will begin at 11 a.m. in the Alumni Coliseum parking lot and will follow a figure "8" course through the campus for 5,000 meters, or about 3.1 miles.

Students in PHE 180 or 181 can receive credit for participation in the race depending upon the individual instructor's policy. Some instructors waive the 12-minute run for students who finish the race in a certain time.

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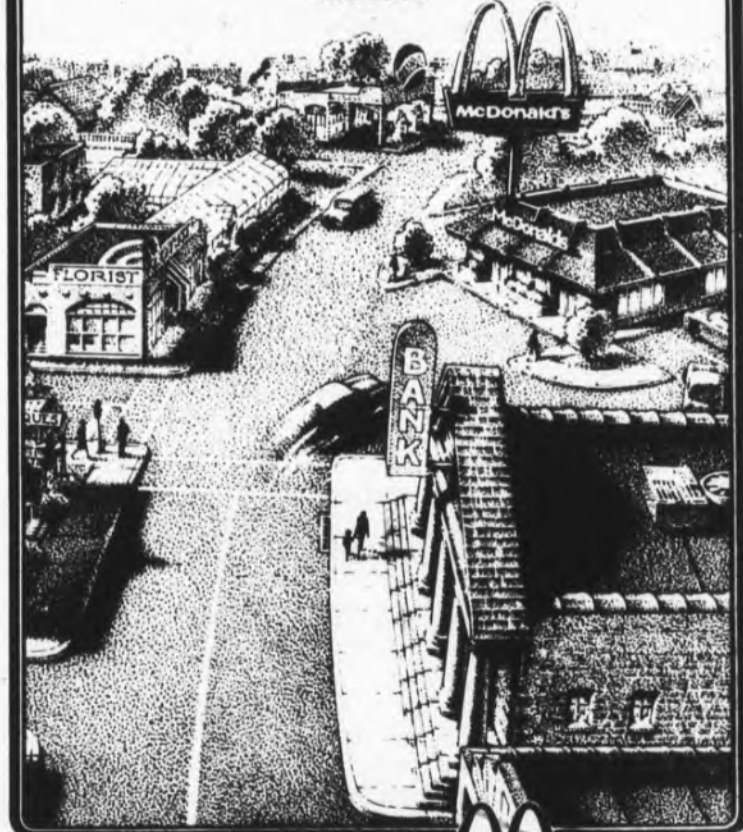
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**Artistically Speaking**

**Virgin viewing**

**Markita Shelburne**

After months of wondering what the fuss was about, looks of horror and whispered comments of "Oh, no, a virgin!" I relinquished hold on my purity and was duly initiated into the world of "Rocky Horror Picture Show."

Even at the University where apathy runs rampant there was a reasonable turnout and a good deal of audience involvement.

The first incredible point was that the theater was full, something I have only seen once before, at a free movie.

I was rather curious as to what all these people were doing at a midnight movie on a Friday night in Richmond. I was truly amazed that that many people stayed here for the weekend; the size of the crowd was terrifying.

Not all the merriment was in anticipation of the show; it seemed some of the audience had been partying all evening and was well ready for more zanyness.

When the screen did not provide it they provided it themselves.

The boards of people all had strangely bulging jackets which were to be thoroughly explained to me later in the evening by graphic demonstrations of those seated around me.

In contrast to the normal before-movie chatter and quiet conversation the theater was uproarious with laughter, shouting and

practicing throwing popcorn. It seemed that some students at the University actually had some life in them.

From the erratic but interesting stories I had been told I, in my naivete, was expecting dress from total nudity to tuxedos. Except for a few brave souls, everyone looked like they were going to a normal movie--little did they know!

Incidentally, I strongly suspect to see more "in-character" viewers as the movie plays here the next few weeks.

The entire scene had the air of a circus or a hanging which depended, I'm sure, on one's sense of humor.

At last when the ushers had moved the last row and squeezed in as many viewers as possible the movie began with a chorus of hoots and calls from the audience.

The audience quickly divided itself into three categories--those who had seen the movie many times, called out the cues and came prepared with rice, water pistols, cards and sundry other ammunition; those who were already wild and simply came to act crazy and enjoy themselves and those of us who were so-called virgins and were intrigued by reports of the movie and its audience and were quickly initiated into one of the former groups or tried desperately to act civilized in the midst of what seemed to be the decay of the normal world.

Surely if one sees a movie, is

bombarded (not just showered but bombarded) with rice, drowned (not just sprinkled but drowned) by water pistols, covered (not just a few pieces but covered) with scraps of paper and singed (not just warmed but singed) with Bic lighters and still enjoys the movie -----

Well, chalk one up for human perseverance!

Somehow I just don't believe I will ever think the same way about "Rocky Horror," primarily because of a viewer behind me with a leaky water gun.

The loss of virginity is a harrowing experience.

**For What It's Worth**

Featured this week by the University Film Series are movies including "A Star is Born," "Brass Target," "Little Romance," "Fast-break" and "The Ten Commandments." "California Suite," "The French Connection" and "Citizen Kane" will be coming up in the next few weeks.

Cincinnati Playhouse opens with the world premiere of Murray Schisgal's "The Downstairs Boys" April 1 and will run through April 27.

Mark Logsdon and Jan Riddell will be presenting a joint concert Tuesday, April 1 at 8:30 in the Gifford Theatre. The recital is open to the public.



Roe van Boskirk lifts his hands in a gesture of accentuation during his concert on campus last Wednesday. (photo by Steve Brown)

**Brahms, Beethoven headline program**

**Boskirk impresses with classical works of masters**

By KAREN LEWIS  
Staff Writer

Roe van Boskirk performed a recital of classical music at the Gifford Theater last Wednesday evening.

The music of Brahms, Beethoven, Schumann and Prokofiev provided the audience with a well-rounded program. Brahms' "Variations of Paganini" was among the most impressive of the musical works performed by Boskirk.

The complex musical piece, which was adapted from the works of

violinist-composer Niccolò Paganini, contained themes that were at times inspirational and often thought provoking.

Boskirk also included in his program Schumann's "Papillons" a charming musical piece based on Jean Paul Richter's romantic novel "Flegeljahre."

Schumann's waltz-like music well depicts the theme of the novel in which two boys compete for the same girl at a masked ball.

Boskirk was allowed to show the full

extent of his musical ability in Sergei Prokofiev's "Seventh Piano Sonata."

As part of the trilogy known as the "War Sonatas" Prokofiev, through the use of furious rhythm and sinister tones, depicts the rage of battle.

This overwhelming theme lessens during the second movement, giving way to a sentimental ballroom ballad.

During the third movement of the sonata, the battle resumes with a triumphant ending in B-flat major.

Boskirk's concert was presented by the University's Department of Music.

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## Ballots due Friday

# Faculty vie for regent post

By DEAN HOLT  
City Editor

The four University instructors vying for the faculty position on the Board of Regents appeared in a forum Wednesday afternoon to state their platforms to interested faculty.

The four instructors, Lee Gentry, current faculty regent and supervisor of student teaching at the University; Paul Blanchard, associate professor of political science; Charlie Nelson, chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages; and Keith Algier, professor of history, were the candidates chosen by faculty members from among the approximately 400 instructors who were eligible.

The forum was sponsored by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) at the University. Gentry told the group of approximately 60 faculty members present that he feels instructors have an important role to play in the University's future. Gentry, who has been regent for the past three years, commented that "lots of times we the faculty are asked to assist and not develop projects on campus" by the regents.

He also said he realizes that faculty members need to be "recognized to

their paychecks" and that some progress has been made towards achieving that goal but that more needs to be done.

In Algier's speech, he said he feels the office should be a conduit to which faculty problems and views can be made known to the Board of Regents.

He also suggested a poll be taken of faculty members before Board meetings in order to get their opinions on critical faculty issues.

Through his 12 years in business, Algier feels he can "still speak the language" of the regents, as most of them are businessmen.

Nelson said he thinks the regents should take a stand for academic excellence and pursuit of faculty rights. Although the faculty regent needs the cooperation of the Board, he continued, the regent should not "be pushed into the corner" when decisions are made.

"If you sit back and wait for the faculty regent to decide what to do, you may wait for a long time for change," stated Nelson, adding that faculty interaction with the regent is necessary.

Of the faculty regent's roles, Blanchard said the least important is relations with other regents. He said

the most important is to make the views of faculty known to the Board of Regents.

Blanchard said he feels that knowing the views of instructors on the issues before the regents is important so that the faculty representative can perform his duties. The Board should be told of faculty concerns so that instructors are able to "do good teaching" as the result of Board decisions, he added.

All ballots have been distributed and are to be completed by Friday, Klaus Heberle, AAUP president said.

## Graduation exercises modified

(Continued from page one.)

of years ago. The changes in the commencement were necessitated by the growing length of the exercises and the number of degree candidates each year. In addition to the 2,025 candidates who participated in the ceremonies last May, another 611 diplomas were awarded at summer exercises.

The 1980 summer commencement exercises will also follow the revised format.



**The great debate**

Jim Biaso, representing Gov. Jerry Brown spoke to a small group Tuesday night at the debate of representative Democratic presidential candidates sponsored by the University chapter of the Young Democrats. The other two candidates, Pres. Jimmy Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy,

were represented respectively by Rick Robinson and Rob Dollar. The panel questioning the student representatives was composed of both instructors and students. (photo by Steve Brown)

# LEN College dress code regulations create faculty dissention

(Continued from page one.)

the confrontation occurred," he added. He said that as time passed, it was implied by administrators in the college that he was wasting his time with the law enforcement program at the University. "I didn't move a thousand miles for nine months of teaching," the teacher who was at the University during the 1977-1978 academic year said. He did, however, submit his resignation.

"I really thought of taking the problem before the American Association of University Professors, but you get to the point where you worry about the time involved in order to resolve the issue," he added.

He continued that he felt the college through imposing the regulations, may

be "running their good people off."

One of the current dissatisfied faculty members said that he did not think he wants to continue to work at the college under the current conditions which exist. He added that many faculty members have considered the alternatives to staying with the college and putting up with the pressures.

"I would do it again," the former faculty member said, "because it was an educational experience being at the University's college to experience a totalitarian educational environment."

"They have an excellent potential to be one of the top schools in the country and I think that they are just right near the bottom. They are a training institution as opposed to an educational

institution." Training belongs in police departments and education in colleges, he stated.

He added that the tie policy was, in his views, infringing upon an individual's freedoms and that the issue was a focal point for all of the other underlying problems. "They made it a battleground," he claimed.

"The saving grace was that Associate Dean Truett A. Ricks was an open minded, intelligent individual and administrator. There were good faculty members as well," he explained.

He added that he was not bitter about the problems he encountered while at the University, adding, "you learn from

all situations. The bottom line is that the students suffer and they are still suffering because of problems between the dean and faculty members. You can't have that," he said.

Dennis J. Healy, assistant professor of police administration, rebutted the comments of the four faculty personnel who oppose the regulations saying that part of the duty of faculty is not only to instruct the students on subject matter, but also to set examples.

"I don't believe that the dean would hold that (the tie regulation) against them (faculty who refuse to wear ties). But he would probably discuss it with them."

"This is a school of law enforcement," Healy went on. "The

people who go through this school, and if they pursue a career in law enforcement, will be subjected to great deals of regulations, which are necessary for a police force... so this is a good training ground for that," he added.

"People have got to learn to adjust to situations with which they are faced and this doesn't necessarily take away from individualism. If a person feels that this takes away from individualism, then they have an insecurity blanket," according to Brett Scott, an instructor in the department of corrections.

In the end, the controversy of the two regulations continues and the problems

created remain for the faculty members opposing the guidelines. According to those individuals, there is no legal outlet for their grievances.

Rowlett stated that instructors with problems should bring those concerns to his office, but that move would be a futile one, said one of the troubled faculty. It would only show Rowlett and the dean of the college which instructors really opposed the dean's requirements, the faculty member added.

Posey himself admitted in one interview on the subject that "it probably would be futile" to bring such complaints to his office since he would not be influenced to change his opinions about the regulations.



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