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## Eastern Progress - 02 Apr 1980

Eastern Kentucky University

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# The Eastern Progress

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11 Pages



Kim Bledsoe was crowned Miss EKV Tuesday night by Theresa Cheatham, Miss Alabama 1978 who emceed the show. Looking on is the currently reigning Miss Kentucky.

Kathryn Parker. Bledsoe is an elementary education major from Raceland, Ky. The pageant was sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon. (photo by Steve Brown)

## Winner of \$400 Bledsoe crowned Miss EKV at Tuesday pageant

By JANET JACOBS  
News Editor

Kim Bledsoe, feature twirler for the University, completed her "first leg of the journey" as she was crowned Miss EKV Tuesday night at the Miss EKV Scholarship pageant.

First runner-up was Liba Jeffries while Robin Modena and Joni Yates took the positions of second and third runners-up, respectively.

The pageant, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) fraternity in cooperation with the Office of Student Activities and Organizations, was held in Brock Auditorium. Approximately 150 people attended the three-hour event.

Theresa Cheatham, Miss Alabama 1978 and the reigning Miss Kentucky, Kathryn Parker, were featured guests. Cheatham was mistress of ceremonies.

Three professional judges based their decision on evening gown, talent and swimsuit competitions as well as an interview with each finalist. Judges were Dan Ellis, state field director of the Miss Kentucky Pageant in

Louisville, Beverly Isaacs and "Boots" Adams.

The 10 other finalists in the pageant were Diana Carr, Cheryl Gregory, Jill Horneys, Margie Hukee, Melody Kelley, Maria Lawson, Kenna Prewitt, Jennifer Ruehrwein, Deborah Taylor and Crystal Williams.

Talent made up 50 percent of each girl's score. Bledsoe, an elementary education major from Raceland, performed a baton twirling routine to "If My Friends Could See Me Now." First runner-up Jeffries, also an elementary education major, sang "If We Only Have Love." Modena performed the monologue and singing of "I Ain't Down Yet" and Yates, a music education major, sang "He Touched Me."

Other talent included various gymnastics, jazz dance routines, a monologue and singing.

Parker sang "A Broken-Hearted Me" and played the tune of "Annie's Song" on her flute. Cheatham also sang a work entitled "Quiet Fire" during the evening. Other entertainment included

The Four Champs, a singing quartet.

The Model High School Jazz Ensemble provided the music under the direction of Ken Schubert.

The four top winners received scholarships in the amounts of \$400 to Miss EKV, \$200 to the first runner-up, \$100 to the second runner-up and \$50 to the third runner-up. The Miss America Foundation annually gives over \$2 million to pageant winners.

The Miss EKV Scholarship Pageant is an official preliminary to the Miss America Pageant. Bledsoe now moves on to the second leg of her journey, the Miss Kentucky Pageant which will be held this summer.

## Periscope

Dan Durben, All-American sharpshooter will lead the rifle team to the national championships this weekend. Brian Blair tells the story behind the man who, more often than not, is on target on or off the range. See page 9.

## Alcohol-related charges dismissed in work exchange

By JANET JACOBS  
News Editor

Six hours of work for the University and Richmond were exchanged by nearly 20 persons for dismissal of their charges of a minor in possession of alcoholic beverages which came about March 6 during the investigation of five Richmond bars by state agents of the Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC).

Thirty-one minors were cited for possession during the investigation in which undercover agents and the Kentucky State Police participated. Minors appeared in District Court March 18, 19 and 28 to answer to charges.

According to John Goolsby, assistant director of public safety, nine of the minors worked for the University under Judge George William Robbins' program. Goolsby arranged for those participating to wash cars or do office work such as typing or filing tickets.

Others were assigned to the city of Richmond under City Manager Ed Worley to do jobs including doing office work and picking up trash.

Under Robbins' program, persons facing charges may work off their fine. Robbins determines whether to allow the person this choice based on his record. The violation is not put on the person's record upon completion of his

working term.

"Rather than give them a police record, those who agree to work don't have to pay a fine and have their charges dismissed," said Worley. A supervisor who evaluates the participant's work reports to either Robbins or Worley on whether or not the work program assigned has been completed.

Owners of the five bars investigated The Family Dog, the Bear and the Bull, Sutter's Mill, Phone 3 and 1890s Saloon, will appear before the State Regulatory Board Tuesday, April 8 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. They were cited for selling alcohol to minors.

## Senate parking revision goes on to Board of Regents

By JANET JACOBS  
News Editor

A revision of the parking appeals process to go before the Board of Regents was drawn up by Student Association Vice-President Tim Butler and Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to the president and presented at the Student Senate meeting Tuesday.

The revision would change the three levels of fines (\$5-\$20 and \$25) to two levels of \$7.50 and \$15 with a 33 percent discount if paid within seven days. This would make fines \$5 and \$10, actually lowering the \$20 and \$25 fines to \$10 if paid within the time limit, according to Butler.

Another allowance of the recommendation would be students wishing to appeal tickets would not have to pay the fine before doing so. However, if this is done students forfeit the right to receive a discount if they lose.

Butler said he felt the revised process would be a success for students. "I consider this to be an optimistic move," he said, "and it will encourage students to pay tickets faster."

Whitlock said he met with Tom Lindquist, director of the Division of Public Safety, Tuesday and gave him reactions both to suggestions from the Student Association (SA) and some revisions in the parking fine and appeals system that the parking appeals committee proposed.

Whitlock said that the parking appeals committee supported eliminating the pay before appeal practice and recommended reductions throughout the fine structure. He said that at this time he could not give specifics as the proposal had yet to be approved by President J.C. Powell and the University Board of Regents.

Whitlock anticipates it will be brought before the April meeting of the Board.

Senators Sheri Mefford and Sandy Beck reported on their meeting of the American Student Federation (ASF) in Atlanta in which the ASF decided to merge with the American Student Association (ASA).

The University student senate is a

member of the ASF, which has about 45 members. The ASA has over 200.

According to Mefford, the ASF didn't have the staff and facilities necessary as a student organization. The ASA has an office in Washington, D.C., towards which president Tom Duffy donated \$10,000. The non-profit organization is eligible to receive grants and donations.

Mefford also said that merging organizations will not have to pay dues, which are \$50 every two years, until the next time they are due. "Our dues are paid through next year. We should at least see what's going on with the ASA before even thinking about resigning," she said.

There was a unanimous vote from ASF representatives in Atlanta, according to Beck, to merge with ASA which has a full-time staff, is well organized and lobbies at the Capitol.

Tim Adkins of the elections committee reported at the senate meeting that all five petitions turned in qualified for running in the Student Association presidential - vice-presidential elections. The following are candidates: Don McNay - Karen Chrisman, Claybourn Trowell - Charles Floyd, John Webster - Nick Kropacek, Frank Consalo - Steve McKinley and Ron Nelson - Chris Woods.

The first debate among candidates was held Monday night. Another debate is scheduled for Tuesday, April 8, which is also Senate Showcase Night. Each senator is required to bring one guest to the Senate meeting.

A reception will be held between the meeting and debate to give guests a chance to meet the candidates in an informal manner, according to President Chris Kremer.

Senators voted on the outstanding

Senator of the Year to receive the Robert B. Begley Award. The recipient will be announced at a later date.

In old business, a motion to reconsider the SA logo voted at last week's meeting was put forward by David Grise.

According to Grise, "The emblem is something that will represent us hopefully, if it's a good one, for years to come." He said the emblem passed too easily due to no alternatives being presented by the committee.

Grise added that there was a tendency for everything to pass and that a substantial amount of "no" votes and a number of others sharing his feelings on the matter made him bring it up before the senate. "Not to stomp on anyone's toes, though I know I've already squashed two sets," he commented.

Mefford, chairman of the public relations committee which judged the logo entries, defended the opposite viewpoint. She stated that the small number of entries limited the choices, that the public relations committee chose the logo to be presented to the senate and that Butler, who designed the winning logo did not accept the prize money.

After heated discussion, the motion to rescind the logo did not pass. However, it was suggested that the senate decide on a new emblem next year if it so desired.

In committee reports, McNay, chairman of the student rights and responsibilities committee, reported on the progress of the meal plan and gas surveys. Beck said that the Teacher's File was ready, but would wait to go out following the April 7 Faculty Senate meeting and Chrisman noted the success of the committee evaluations.

## Robert Anders, one of six American personnel Embassy escapee shares experiences

By JANET JACOBS  
News Editor

Robert Anders, one of six American Embassy personnel to escape from Iran at the end of January, answered questions from interested faculty and students during an informal two-hour session Wednesday afternoon.

Anders, the brother-in-law of Larry Westbrook, director of safety at the University, answered questions relating to his Iranian experience but not directly on his escape since he was scheduled to speak Wednesday evening on his personal experience and escape from Iran in Brock Auditorium at a University Centerboard sponsored event.

Though these limits were placed on the session, it ran two hours long. Anders covered topics such as whether U.S. precautions were adequate, risks of dealing with this particular nation, the role of the Canadian Embassy and the economic and political status of Iran.

"As far as adequate protection from

Iranian security guards, their basic job is not to fight, but to try to withhold the embassy from being taken over -- to buy time so that the local security can be called and give us time to destroy classified documents and equipment," explained Anders. "The local police, however, did not follow up."

The 55-year-old Department of State official stated that the situation since the revolution has been a power struggle. "They're all jockeying for a position, it's a definite power struggle."

Anders, who has worked for the State Department for 15 years, said that if he were still a hostage he would like to get out, "but it should be done in such a way that it is not an insult to the U.S. This kind of thing happening is part of the job. To a certain extent you have to be prepared for the possibility," he commented.

In Iran, Anders served as a counsel for about one year before the embassy's takeover. He said he had nothing against the Shah being admitted to the U.S. "Our policy is to provide refuge,"

he said, "but this time it created other problems."

At first, Anders said, they all thought the takeover of the American Embassy by Iranian students would be over in a few minutes, then a few hours or a few days. "It just sort of grew. As time went on we realized more and more it would take more time to solve," he commented.

Anders and the others who escaped during the demonstration left by a back entrance and spent almost a week staying in different residences in Tehran.

Once he called the Canadian Embassy he "felt very relieved at their attitude and cooperation."

Anders said "When I called a friend at the embassy, he asked why I had waited so long to call."

He added that from the first, they were always trying to find out what was happening.

The news media got a hold of the story of their escape, but sat on it, which Anders said they were grateful

for. Publicity of their return was not planned; adverse effects on the hostages was a definite worry and concern from the first, he stated.

Anders and the others who escaped will be going overseas again. He leaves in June for Oslo, Norway. He commented that "Of course the fear exists that something similar will take place, but Norway is certainly a different country than Iran."

Anders said he planned on continuing to work for the State Department.

"It's a great life. You get to see the world, meet interesting people -- participate in some way in important events and a little bit of history," he commented.

"It's satisfying to me that I'm doing something worthwhile for my country," he added.

Anders described the current situation as being delicate. "We can't give into the demands of the students, people will be taking hostages every week instead of every month as it is now," he said. "It's hard to say what will happen now."



Robert Anders, one of the six Americans who escaped from the Iranian Embassy in January, gave a talk Wednesday on his personal experiences.

# Editorials

## In College of Law Enforcement Dress regulations should be ended

It appears that order, but certainly not "law" is lacking in one of the University's 10 colleges.

Ironically enough, that college is the College of Law Enforcement and it seems that certain laws of more appropriately, regulations involving both students and faculty, can only leave one wondering.

The regulations in question involve unwritten dress codes that require male instructors to wear neckties and forbid the wearing of hats in the classroom by students.

Conflicts among faculty and administrative personnel in the College of Law Enforcement have arisen of late concerning these regulations.

It should be noted that the College of Law Enforcement is charged with the responsibility of preparing individuals for careers in maintaining the public law and order -- the two very qualities that certainly are not co-existing in that college at this time.

Partly responsible for this phenomenon, apparently, is the dean of the College of Law Enforcement, Robert W. Posey, whose personal preference and views have been the catalyst of order in that college.

Reportedly, Posey "strongly encourages" male instructors at the college to wear neckties only for the significant example that it sets for students, as he so aptly puts it.

The dean also encourages instructors to forbid students from wearing hats in the classroom, maintaining that it aids in the development of a better individual.

Posey contends that the regulations are an attempt at correcting the image problems that he believes the police profession has been experiencing over the years. It is his belief that the public's image of the police is at a low level.

Regardless of the motives behind the regulations, the fact of the matter is that "Posey's law" is creating a disturbance in that college.

At least three faculty members currently at the University and one former instructor have expressed resentment concerning the dress regulations.

It has been charged by these individuals that when a faculty member does not comply with the dress regulations, that discipline goes beyond oral reprimands.

In fact, the faculty members maintain that written notations of violations are placed in the personnel files of faculty for further use at future dates in determining such things as tenure, special committee appointments and promotions.

Posey would neither confirm nor deny the existence of such notations contending that no punitive actions

are taken against those faculty members who don't see eye-to-eye with his views on dress and fail to carry out the regulations.

But the dean does admit that he would "hassle" instructors who fail to comply with the regulations.

Teachers being hassled, alleged notations in personnel files for future use and individuals unwilling to reveal their names for fear of retaliation conjures up images of a virtual police state and tactics used by the late and infamous J. Edgar Hoover.

One wonders what is happening in the College of Law Enforcement?

Several factors should be mentioned concerning the situation in the College of Law Enforcement.

First of all, there is no mention of a requirement for male faculty members to wear neckties in the Faculty Handbook. There is also no University dress code for students that would forbid them from wearing hats in the classroom. There is not even any written guidelines in the College of Law Enforcement concerning the dress regulations encouraged by Posey.

Secondly, John Rowlett, vice president for academic affairs and research, stated that some departments at the University do have some dress regulations that involve assuring the safety of the students. Classes such as industrial technology and others involving equipment come to mind.

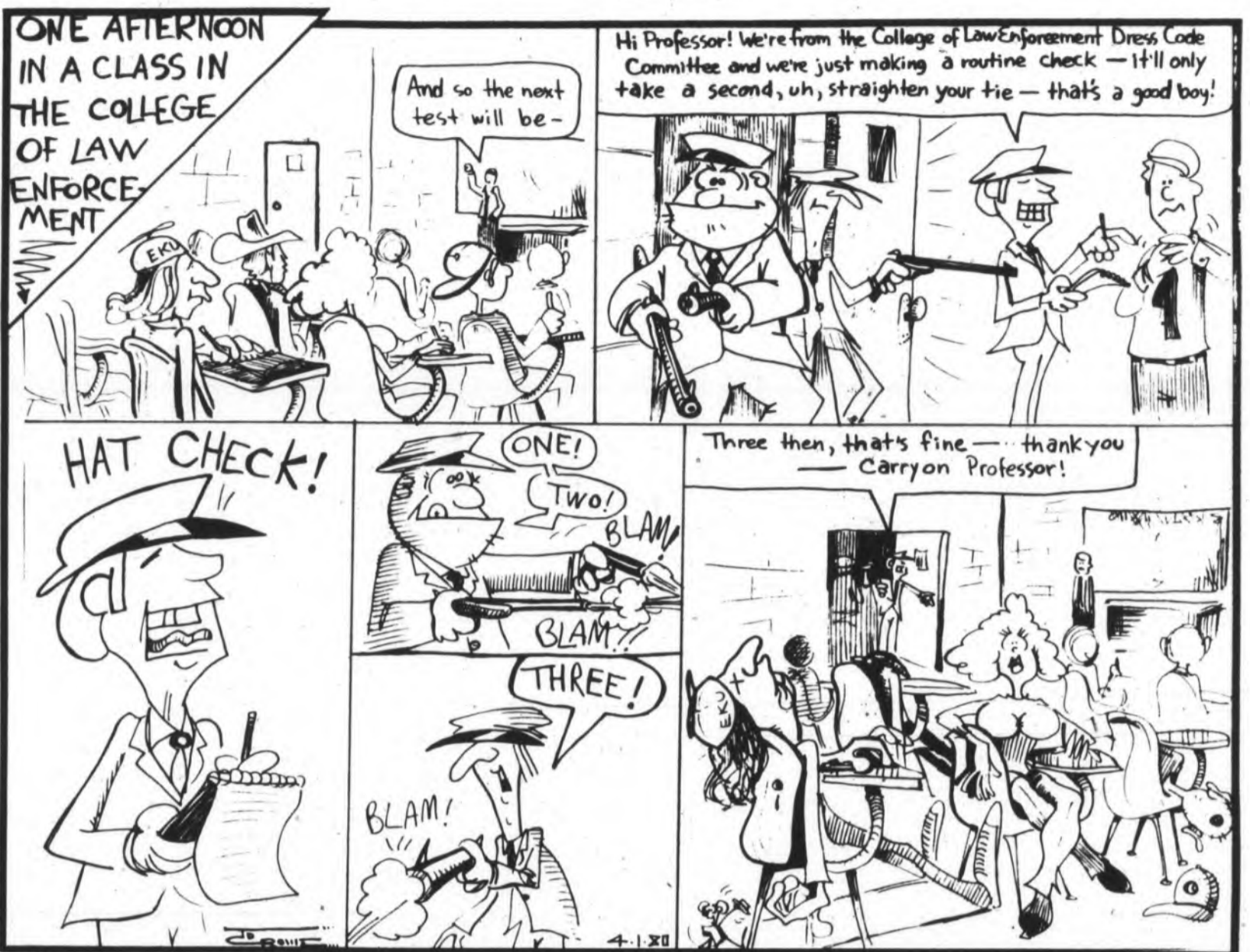
It is obvious that the safety of students in the College of Law Enforcement, as well as instructors is not dependent on wearing neckties and not wearing hats.

It is obvious that people are respected for what they are, not what they wear or fail to wear. Law enforcement administrators should be more concerned with how an instructor performs his job and how students are progressing academically. The individual should determine his own manner of dress, not the college.

It is obvious that Posey's battle to upgrade the image of the police and his main contention of equating appearance and respect is rather weak. Hitler's Nazi army and Gestapo were unparalleled in appearance as well as moral respect. The two certainly did not go together.

Finally it is more than obvious, that it is time for Posey to stop forcing his views on others, while possibly restricting the freedom and individuality of students and faculty members alike.

If this is not done and the dress regulations are not abolished, then perhaps the future dress code at the College of Law Enforcement might include coat and tie and military-style crewcuts as the hair policy.



editor's mailbag

### Roadrunners?

To the editor:  
To the woman who nearly ran me over, with her gray Sting Ray, as I crossed the crosswalk behind the Weaver Health Building Monday morning:

Please remember that there are occasional pedestrians who are NOT polluting the environment. REDUCING our dependence on foreign oil, helping SOLVE the energy crisis in general and avoiding middle-age spread by WALKING.

To our usually-obvious campus police:

Where are you when speed limits are broken and pedestrian-rights-of-way (IN crosswalks) violated? Could it be that giving parkers tickets has first priority? I've seldom seen pedestrians given the right of way on this campus, yet surely that's a state law!

Sincerely,  
Dr. Barbara J. Abraham  
Department of Natural Science

### Dear Dean

Dear editor:  
This letter is pertaining to the article about me in the Feb. 28, issue of the Progress. The article was on the front page and was entitled, "Two Arrested On Drug Charges." Now that Dean Holt, the city editor and the Progress has slurred my name on campus, I thought I would take this time to tell some of the true facts and clear my name on campus.

There were two major misleading facts in the article. First, the article stated that hashish was found and second, that tin foil containing a white substance was found in the room. Both statements were false; neither hashish nor tin foil containing a white substance was found in my room.

Why would the Progress print false facts? Another question I asked myself is why the Progress chose to write about my arrest when there has been over 30 on campus this year? They only answer that I have is that the Progress truly exemplifies irresponsible journalism.

## Dress code comments refuted

(Editor's Note: The author is an Associate Professor of Correctional Services in the College of Law Enforcement.)

By THOMAS E. REED  
Guest opinion

The Eastern Progress is not the most appropriate place to discuss issues related to the dress code in the College of Law Enforcement. However, because the issue is now in the Progress (March 27) and before its reading public, I judge it appropriate to offer a rebuttal to the comments of two of my colleagues, Dennis J. Healy and Brett Scott. It is relevant to mention that I am tenured member of the law enforcement faculty who regularly wears a tie and unhappily enforces the "no-hats-in-the-classroom" rule for students.

In the Progress article Dennis Healy said that "part of the duty of the faculty is not only to instruct the students on subject matter, but also to set examples." I agree entirely with this comment, but feel that the best examples don't always include wearing a tightly tied tie. This point of view is expressed in Morton Bard's highly cited and influential document, "Training Policies as Specialists in Family Crisis Intervention."

In that document Bard discusses body language and calls for modification of what is typically meant by "setting the example."

There is also an excellent audiotape, "An Interview with Morton Bard," in which Bard discusses the need for police supervisors (by implication, university instructors) to show less concern with personal

dress and to give more attention to legitimate social and cultural diversity.

A related work is Frank J. Vandall's book, *Police Training for Tough Calls: Discretionary Situations*. Vandall discusses the traditional approach to police training (education?) and its preoccupation with shoe-shine issues to the neglect of human dynamics and decision-making.

To re-state my rebuttal to Mr. Healy, there are many valid ways to set an example: A turtle-neck shirt, a loose tie, a tieless shirt or a leisure suit can communicate certain points more effectively than a neatly tied tie--if educational priorities put real people above stereotyped appearances and data above dogma.

In the Progress article Brett Scott commented that "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." Among the many rebuttals that could be made to this seemingly valid "psychological" observation, three will suffice.

First, the basic issue behind the dress code protest is not individualism, but academic freedom. Second, Mr. Scott should consider the degree to which wearing a tie without challenge is also symptomatic of insecurity.

Third, since Mr. Scott endorses (wittingly or unwittingly) a total-obedience model of fellowship, he might profit by reading Stanley Milgram's psychological studies of authoritarian obedience.

The other information that I would like to enlighten the Progress and its readers with is that due to the lack of evidence, all charges against me have been dropped by Eastern Kentucky University and the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Sincerely,  
Jon Schrock

### Hats off

Dear editor:  
As a police administration major I was delighted to see your article about the dress code in the College of Law Enforcement in the March 27 edition of



### Perspective

## Choices?

Robin Pater

And they're off....and running! Carter, Kennedy, Reagan, Bush, Anderson and Brown--all still in the race for the 1980 Presidential nominations though some in better positions than others.

I'd say at this time, at least, Carter appears to be the forerunner for the Democratic nomination. However, the American public might not be too quick to place its bets on an incumbent President who has been faced with such a troubled economy and foreign relations that remain in a state of unrest and turmoil.

Members of the media and his opponents are calling Carter "The stay-at-home President" who is running a "Rose Garden campaign" he criticized Ford for in 1976. Although Carter has, indeed, refused to leave the White House to campaign during the past five months, due to the Iranian hostage crisis, he has nevertheless been campaigning.

Carter has been sending surrogates on the campaign trail to make speeches for him and keep his campaign alive on local levels. In addition, he has been campaigning by the use of advertising and telephone and he has also been granting exclusive interviews--one after another--to local newsmen in Washington.

Carter's type of campaign seems to be working just fine--his associates were saying unofficially that they had the Democratic nomination all wrapped up.

But the tables have turned somewhat.

Months ago, Carter had promised Kennedy that he would "whip his ass" if Teddy decided to challenge him--which he did exactly. And now--with the change in the course the primaries had been taking, Kennedy seems to be grasping a hold

of that whip himself, as he displayed in the New York and Connecticut primaries held last week.

Could Kennedy beat Carter out of the nomination? Possibly, but not very likely. A recent People poll showed that Kennedy now replaces Nixon as the least trustworthy person in the public eye. Kennedy, after all, did put Chappaquiddick on the map.

Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan (and former actor) has been leading the Republican horses in the race for 1980--after knocking some of his opponents out of a useless race.

First, Senator Howard Baker, of Tennessee, gave up his ship but may be in line as Reagan's running mate--providing Reagan wins the GOP nomination. Then, a few weeks ago, following the South Carolina primary, John Connally of Texas exited from the running also.

Leaving Reagan in the lead, George Bush surprised the aging politician and gave Reagan a run for his money--beating him out in the New York and Connecticut primaries.

Leftovers in the race--yet to quit the race--are California Gov. Jerry Brown and Rep. John Anderson of Illinois.

Former President Gerald Ford kept the public, as well as the GOP, in suspense while toying with the idea of running again for the presidency. Recently, however, Ford changed his mind--after all, he had already given Reagan a good head start.

As the May 27 primary gets nearer for Kentuckians, some decisions are left to make in your minds.

What have we got to choose from? You make up YOUR mind. I'm going to think on it a while...a long while.

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# The Progress

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# 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. The minimum requirement for scheduling an interview is the completion of a Placement Data Sheet. This form is part of the Placement Registration Packet which is available in the Division Office, 319 Jones Bldg.

## II. CAMPUS 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 and occupational therapists and nurses

### PAUL SEMONIN COMPANY - REACTORS - Louisville

Tuesday, April 8

Positions: Realtor Associates

Qualifications: BBA in real estate

### USDA - 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: Bachelor's or Master's 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: Bachelor's 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.

### NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INS.

Monday, April 14

Positions: Sales Trainees

Qualifications: Bachelor's or master's degree in business or related areas

### KENTUCKY DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

Monday, April 14

Positions: Officer Candidates for corrections, classification and treatment, probation and parole, educational specialist and recreation leaders

Qualifications: Bachelor's or master's degree in criminal justice, sociology, psychology, physical education, recreation

### SPRINGFIELD CITY SCHOOLS - OHIO

Tuesday, April 15

Interviewing for the following '80-81 certified areas: LD's, EMH's, BD's,

orthopedically handicapped, elementary and secondary math, elem. and secondary reading, middle school instructors and psychologists.

### U.S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE - BUREAU OF PRISONS

Tuesday, April 15

Positions: Correctional Officer

Qualifications: Bachelor's or master's in law enforcement fields or behavioral science areas.

### ROYAL PRESTIGE CO. - LOUISVILLE

Tuesday, April 15

Positions: SUMMER - Direct Sales Positions in greater Louisville area

NOTE: General information and informal interviews will be conducted for all interested students in Conf. Room (A) of the Powell Building from 2-8 p.m.

### MILFORD EXEMPTED VILLAGE SCHOOLS - OHIO

Wednesday, April 16

Interviewing for '80-81 certified teachers in: English (secondary); elementary teachers and special ed. (LD's)

### MT. HEALTHY CITY SCHOOLS - OHIO

Wednesday, April 16

Interested in interviewing all certified candidates (K-12) special need areas: science, math, industrial arts, English - journalism

### MORSE SHOE, INC.

Friday, April 18

Positions: Management Trainees

Qualifications: Assoc. or bachelor's degree in business or related fields.

### VANDALIA - BUTLER CITY SCHOOLS - OHIO

Friday, April 18

Interviewing for the following 1980-81 certified teaching fields: German - English; Spanish - English; band director; special ed. (LD); elementary K-8 & planetarium director - sciences.

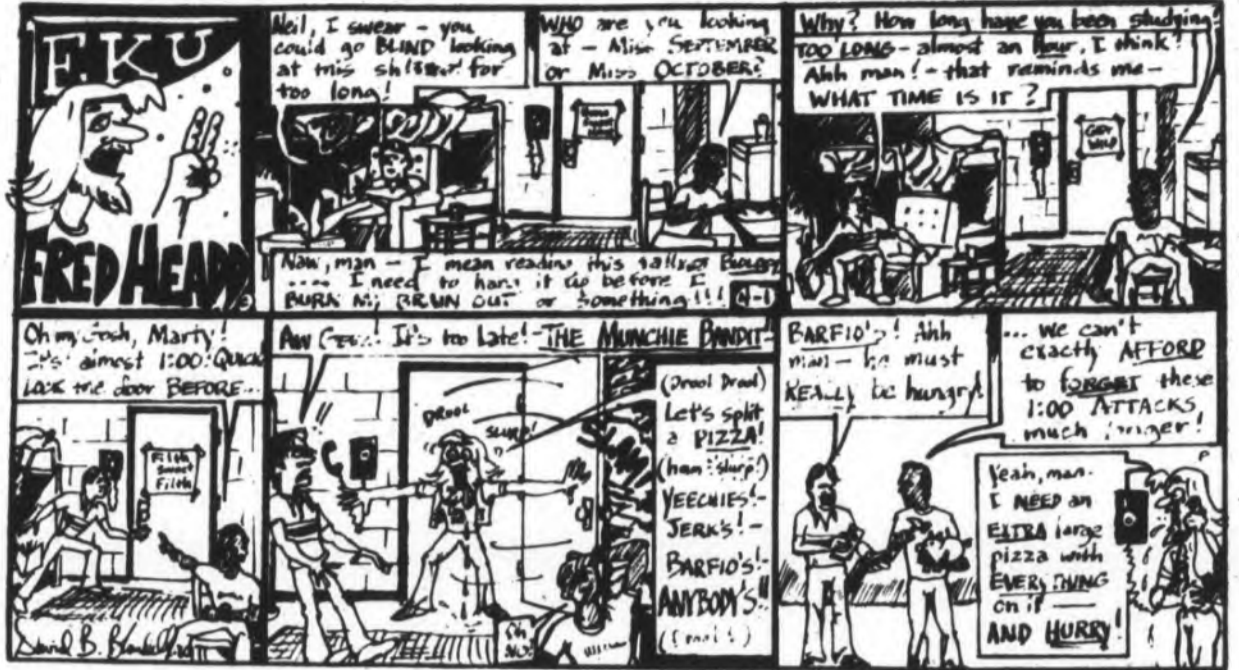
### III. SUMMER JOBS

1. Architecture Technician - \$4.83 per hour - junior plus status in Industrial Tech. or Engineering related field.

2. Engineering Aid - \$3.47 per hour - technical - engineering oriented background or interest.

3. Exhibit Aid - \$4.30 per hour - sophomore status with exposure to art - design and some mechanical abilities.

Additional full-time short duration jobs available during the next year.



**Sunrise service set**

The 39th annual Easter Sunrise Service will be held in the Van Peurse Pavilion April 6, at 7 a.m. Father Charles Garvey, St. Mark's Catholic Church, Richmond, will bring the morning message on "The Epitaph for Death." Ginny Harville and Alex

Dalzell, students, will have the morning prayer and Rev. Eugene Strange, Wesley Foundation will do the benediction. Dr. George Nordgulen, University chaplain, will give the invocation. The University Singers will sing.



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# Senate candidates present platforms, debate

By ROB DOLLAR  
Editor

Five Student Association presidential candidates and their running mates met Monday night in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building to present their platforms for the upcoming election.

The debate was sponsored by the Elections Committee of the Student Association and was the first of the campaign which ends with the April 15 election.

The five candidates and their running mates included John Webster and Nick Kropacek representing the New Horizon Party; Ron Nelson and Chris Woods of the Optimist Party; Don McNay and Karen Chrisman of the Enlightenment Party; Claybourn Trowell and Charles Floyd of the Progressive Party; and Frank Consolo and Steve McKinley running unaffiliated with any political party.

Webster in presenting his platform stressed to the audience the many questions that students had been asking regarding the University.

Many of the questions centered around such campus aspects as library and food service facilities being closed on three-day weekends, "inquiries involving social activities and athletic facility use for weekends and concern over how the student activity fee is used by the administration.

"We don't seem to have what the students are looking for," said Webster in regard to the University, while advocating such campus safety programs as a self-defense credit course for University coeds.

Other issues raised by Webster involved a more feasible parking plan for students, fire safety programs at the University and improvements in the maintenance of dormitories and other student areas.

Consolo's platform included such proposals as a \$2 entertainment fee that would be used to draw big-name concerts to campus, changing University policy to prohibit freshmen from

having cars on campus, pressing for 24-hour open dorm lobbies and improving the quality of dormitory life in general.

His running mate, Steve McKinley, promised that if he and Consolo were elected to office that one of their first priorities would be to have an audit of the University Bookstore in an attempt to explain the high prices.

McKinley also said that he and Consolo would confront the University Housing plan by pressing for the immediate building of fraternity row which would house approximately 210 individuals thus freeing about 105 University dorm rooms from tripling.

"Fraternity row has been procrastinated long enough," declared McKinley.

Nelson, running on the Optimist Party ticket, claimed that while he had no prior experience in student government, that he had the advantage of looking at government with a student's view from the outside.

"If I'm elected I think I can help," Nelson said, citing what he believed to be such student concerns as academics, inadequate advisors and failure by the University administration to fully utilize the teacher evaluations by students.

He added his belief that the teacher evaluations should be published so that students would be aware of the strengths and weaknesses of certain instructors.

Nelson and Woods informed those at the debate of a 200 person survey that they had conducted which revealed among other things that 71 percent of those polled did not know the name of the Student Association President.

It was their contention that a major problem between student government and the student body was a lack of communication.

"I'm going to make sure the students know who I am," said Nelson.

The Progressive Party candidates Trowell and Floyd cited their experience in student government, as well

as in other campus activities as strong points for their candidacy.

Trowell pointed out that both he and Floyd were totally committing themselves to "the progressive growth of Eastern Kentucky University," vowing among other things to look into the out-dated and inadequate medical services at the University.

Concerning medical services, Trowell called for better service through more doctors, as well as general disease and birth control information and treatment.

He also promised to fight "with any available means" increases in the educational costs of attending the University.

Floyd told those attending the debate, "If elected our door will always be open to you-the student."

McNay and Chrisman, the Enlightenment ticket, also cited their broad experience in student government as their main qualification for pursuing the Student Association leadership.

Their campaign is based on experience and not "wild promises," according to McNay.

McNay pointed out that a senate bill that he sponsored earlier in the year which keeps the major recreational buildings open an additional 26 hours on the weekend has been the only bill implemented by the Student Association in the last two years.

He said that besides concentrating on the traditional concerns of the Student Association such as parking, open house hours and library hours, that he and Chrisman hoped to "expand its (Students Association) scope," to other issues such as consumer protection and voter registration.

Chrisman stressed the slogan that she and McNay are campaigning under which promises "Action for the 80s."

The next presidential debate is scheduled for April 8, at 7 p.m. in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building.



## And they're off

Runners break at the start of the University 5,000 meter Run For Fun, held last Saturday.

## No checks after April 25

Personal checks will not be cashed after April 25. Students should plan their financial needs accordingly.

Check cashing resumes May 12 for currently enrolled 1980 Spring Inter-session students.

# Student aids security

By DEAN HOLT  
City Editor

Shannon Rose Brian, Burnam Hall, was recently the first person to receive a reward from the University under a new program for giving information leading to the arrest and conviction of a person tampering with fire equipment.

Brian reported to University Security on Feb. 29 that a resident of that dormitory had discharged a fire extinguisher into her room.

Security was notified by the Burnam Hall director that a fire alarm was sounding and that there was possible smoke on the third floor of Burnam, Richmond City Fire Department was notified and security officers were set to the dormitory. The reporting security officer said that no smoke was detected on the third floor but that a cloud of white powder was in the hallway.

The floor's resident assistant, Sharon Enzweiler had pulled the alarm, thinking that the white cloud was actually smoke. The investigating Security officer concluded that a fire extinguisher had been discharged on the floor.

Brian indicated that another girl, who already had an undated suspension pending from the University, had discharged the fire extinguisher. The person who Brian named said that the incident was done in jest, the Security officer reported.

The coed who tampered with the extinguisher was brought before the Student Disciplinary Board and her undated suspension was revised to a dated suspension. The coed left the University upon directive of the board.

Safety officer Larry Westbrook said that the University had a program several years ago similar to the one which exists today.

"You can tamper with one thing one minute and really need it the next minute," Westbrook said in reference to fire equipment. "That's why we take it (offenses) seriously."

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# Bodley makes success his goal

By DON SMITH  
Guest Writer

Some say success is a matter of luck. But Dr. Donald E. Bodley, chairholder for Real Estate Studies at the University says instead, "Success is a goal to be pursued, not a destination to be arrived at." Bodley has proven this philosophy true many times over.

In his 35-year business career Bodley has, among other things, served as a real estate development consultant to such luminaries as Robert Redford, Jackie Gleason and Joan Crawford. He was also consultant to the Carlyle Construction Corporation, which is responsible for shaping over two-thirds of the commercial structures in Manhattan.

Bodley carried this philosophy with him when he went to a teaching career in the Episcopal Church in Michigan and later to Adrian College. In 1966 he joined Multicon, a multi-family developer in Columbus, Ohio as vice president for marketing. Two years later he organized and became sole stockholder of Bodley Associates, Inc., a management - marketing consulting firm dealing with apartment and condominium housing.

Under Bodley's direction, the Houston based firm grew to an organization of nationwide reputation and led to his affiliation with the Marriott Development Corporation, thus adding another name to his growing list of distinguished clients. Bodley says with a grin that "at that

## "The major 'project'... is people..."

Bodley began his pursuit of success and the American Dream in 1943 when, at the age of 14 after saving his earnings from working as a grocery clerk, he invested in a photography studio and by age 16 had bought his first Cadillac.

After graduating as valedictorian of his class from Bronson High School in Michigan, Bodley attended Eastern Michigan University where he received a B.A. in communications arts and an M.A. in educational guidance and counseling. It was after his graduation from EMU that Bodley decided to follow his family heritage to England where he received the Th.M. in counseling and the Ph.D. in behavioral psychology from the International Free Protestant Episcopal University in London.

Bodley is a direct descendant of Sir Thomas Bodley, founder of both the Bodlean Library of Rare books at Oxford University and the Bodley Head Press, publishers of scholarly books in London.

"As a result of my study in behavioral psychology, I discovered another element in the concept of success, that the major 'project' in every business operation is people, be they employees or consumers," he said.

time I was thought by many to be the most expensive consultant in the country, but well worth every penny."

Feeling that the source of his business success is, "The ability to see each new client as an opportunity to apply past experiences to new challenges," Bodley views his work not as an end, but as a step toward further accomplishments.

Tired from the race of the business world, Bodley went into semi-retirement and eventually moved to Richmond to resume his teaching career as the initial chairholder for Real Estate Studies.

His philosophy of success has persisted, as evidenced by the growth of the real estate program to 138 majors from its beginning five years ago and being awarded the Excellence in Teaching Award for the University College of Business faculty in 1976-77.

As Bodley left his office with the keys to his twelfth consecutive Cadillac in his hand, he commented, "Remember never to be satisfied with yourself, strive for greater excellence and focus on people. Success is a by-product of that effort."



"Never be satisfied with yourself, strive for greater excellence and focus on people." Donald E. Bodley, chairholder for Real Estate Studies at the University said. Bodley has had a 35-year business career and in the course of his life, has owned 12 Cadillacs in succession. Bodley is sitting on the hood of his latest Cadillac near the University Building. (photo by Will Mansfield)

## Rec Club plans 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 stating the tournament name. Winners will receive prizes donated by:

Poopeetzie'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.

# TV workshop produces hit show

By BETTY MALKIN  
Staff Writer

Once upon a time in a land dominated by males, a female of great ambition grew up. Her name was Joan.

She graduated from college with degrees in education and communications and proceeded to peddle her energetic intelligence in New York City. But New York said to her, "No, you are the wrong sex to make it big in our city."

"Well, if I can't join you, I'll just beat you," Joan replied.

Fortunately, luck is a lady and she sided with this determined female.

One day while Joan was at a party, a man came up to her, said he was from The Ford Foundation and asked her what she did for a living. Joan answered, "Not much right now, but I do have an idea, Mr. Ford Foundation Man."

"And what is your idea," he asked. "I want to do a television show for children."

"How much money would it take to do that?"

"Six million dollars."

"O.K., write down your idea and send it to me."

So Joan wrote her idea down on paper and sent it to The Ford Foundation. Weeks later she had \$6 million and had named herself-Joan Gantz Cooney-president of Children's Television Workshop.

Children's Television Workshop is the company which produces such shows as Sesame Street and the Electric Company. Charlie Smith, assistant to Cooney, was here on campus March 24-27 to speak on the origin and future of Children's Television Workshop as well as to discuss the particular problems and profits connected with producing Sesame Street and the Electric Company.

Smith also heads the Children's Television Workshop Speaker's Bureau and serves as liaison between Children's Television Workshop and national broadcasting organizations.

He admits that he has had some bitter arguments with Cooney. And although he denies having power, the fact that Cooney takes time to argue with him, is

an indicator that the opinion of this man counts.

Even though he often disagrees with Cooney, Smith has a respect and love for her that is obvious when he speaks of her. He also displays a ton of pride for the work done by Children's Television Workshop. And he has a right to be. For few would deny that Cooney and the folks she has assembled together have produced the best children's programming in the history of America.

Sesame Street was the first endeavor for the workshop. What a way to start out - with a hit. The program was only intended to be aired 13 times, yet it has run for years.

However, the Children's Television Workshop, as other educational programming, has never been that concerned with numbers - except when in teaching them to young people. Children's Television Workshop is concerned with producing a quality product so that pre-school children may learn their shapes, numbers and the alphabet.

Right now, Children's Television Workshop is producing a children's science show titled, "3-2-1 Contact." This show features three likeable teenagers exploring such subjects as talking computers, fossils and oil spills. The show has been fairly successful and will air again next season.

However, the big project for Children's Television Workshop right now is the development of a play park in Pennsylvania called, "Sesame Place." It is one of five parks in the works - all of which are being funded by Anheuser-Busch.

Sesame Place is designed to present pre-teens (three to 12 years) with a total learning environment by blending physical and mental activities.

So Children's Television Workshop not only continues to produce successful, instructional children's programming, but it is also stepping out into totally new ventures.

Smith warned, "You are going to see a lot of us. We are going to be doing a lot of things for you."

"We are going to go to the moon if we can," he added. "We are going to do everything."

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# Organizations

## Catalina Club brings ballet to the water

By SARAH FRETTE  
Staff Writer

"For those who have never seen a show, it is a new and different experience. You just can't imagine it." That was how Catalina Club President Lynn Doutaz described the up-coming spring show presented annually by the club. Entitled "Colors," the date of performance is April 17-19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Coliseum pool.

According to Doutaz, the Catalina Club has been working on the show since last semester. "Silver," "Blue," "Gold," "Pink" and "Green," are just a few of the colors that will be creatively expressed through aquatics stunts and special lighting.

Made up of 19 students, the Catalina Club is for those interested in "creative aquatics" or water ballet. Publicized in the FYI and Progress, two practice sessions are scheduled early every fall, where interested people may receive help from old members. On the third night, tryouts are held to determine new members. Doutaz stressed that men are encouraged to try out as well as women.

The University Catalina Club is a member of the National Institute of Creative Aquatics (NICA). Each fall the club is invited to a NICA seminar, at which interested members may present an aquatic show. Each presentation is then critiqued by NICA officials.

Although some university Catalina Clubs are strictly competitive Doutaz points out that this club is "more for fun."

Active for three years, Doutaz finds "creative aquatics" challenging. "I enjoy doing it. It's been something new since I've been up here."

Practicing as much as 10 hours a week, she feels that heading the club has helped her "to work with others under pressure. It's been a good experience...I've gained leadership abilities over the year."

Referring to the spring show, Doutaz suggests that those wishing to attend should buy their tickets in advance from Catalina Club members. Attendance has been very good in the past and "Colors" is expected to draw a large crowd this year. Those wishing to purchase tickets may contact Doutaz at 3795, or club adviser Rose Baretta.



### Hats off

Lisa Summerlin, a freshman from Richmond, modeled a blue pineapple print two-piece sundress for Winnecke's Boutique in the University's Women's Annual Spring Style Show held Saturday in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. Proceeds from the luncheon and fashion show help sponsor the EKU Women's Scholarship winner. (photo by Steve Brown)

## Omega Week increases Fund

By MALEENA DOUGLAS  
Staff Writer

Omega Psi Phi is a fraternity of 13 brothers whose common cause is "to help those who have a hard time helping themselves," according to President Carl Greene.

The fraternity has been on campus since 1970. That year not only marks the birth of the Delta Sigma chapter of Omega Psi Phi at the University, but it also marks the start of a yearly tradition the Omegas dutifully carry out. That tradition is Omega Week.

Omega Week 1980 was the week of March 23-29; a week filled with activities ranging from a night of games to the night of the Omega Ball.

"It was a new experience to me," Charles Lee, who has only been in the fraternity since July 1979, said of his first Omega Week.

In some cases the week's events were competitive, while others provided entertainment.

Thursday night's talent showcase featured talent from both on- and off-campus with all entries competing for first-, second-, and third-place trophies. "It should be very intriguing," Lee declared.

The Omega Ball on Saturday night provided the finale of Omega Week and Greene termed it "the highlight of the whole year."

Greene maintained that one of the reasons for the annual Omega Week is to let people know that the organization is on campus. "It also gets people involved," he remarked.

According to Greene, the purpose of Omega Psi Phi is "racial uplift through

cultural achievement and inspiration."

Lee added that one of their goals is "to persevere; don't let something like that (referring to the controversy which arose over an article editorial and cartoon concerning the fraternity's branding of its members which were all printed in the Progress, get you down."

The fraternity is very active on campus. Besides the annual Omega Week the fraternity's activities include holding community projects, sponsoring a Christmas party for the Richmond kids and having canned food drives.

One activity started by the fraternity this year, which will become an annual thing, is the Don McKinnon Scholarship Fund.

McKinnon, a former University football player, died from spinal meningitis in March 1979.

"It seems like no attention was given to him," Greene said, so the idea of a scholarship formed.

The Omegas have set a goal of a \$500 scholarship to be divided into two scholarships and given to the two University students. Further plans as to eligibility requirements are not complete at this time.

All proceeds from Omega Week will go toward the fund.

The Omegas take pride in their fraternity, even if the number of brothers is few. Lee, who has just been elected as the keeper of records and seals for next year, said he feels that the small number of brothers in the fraternity "provides for more brotherhood."

## Catacomb provides entertainment

By CHERYL JONES  
Staff Writer

A new attraction has come to Richmond on Thursday nights-Catacomb. Catacomb is basically a service provided by the First Presbyterian, First Christian and Episcopal churches of Richmond where the University students can come for fellowship and entertainment as an alternative to going to the bars downtown.

"We're not trying to compete with the bars," stated Bruce Harvey of First Presbyterian Church. Actually one of the purposes of Catacomb, he said is to

provide those students who don't enjoy bar-hopping downtown with a place to go off campus.

Harvey described Catacomb as "a place for the students to come" with "a very low-key atmosphere." Along with games and refreshments, the Catacomb also tries to supply live entertainment.

First Presbyterian conceived the idea of the Catacomb last fall and when they invited the other churches to come join them.

Catacomb will begin tonight in the basement of First Presbyterian Church and will last from 8 p.m. to midnight.

## Alpha Gams stress academics

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

Although their mascot, the squirrel, can be found scurrying about on campus, the Alpha Gamma Deltas can be found in Walters Hall on the second floor.

Their sorority colors are the ever popular red, green and buff and their flower is the red and buff rose.

Alpha Gamma Delta was founded at Syracuse University on May 30, 1940. The chapter became national on campus on May 29, 1968.

Like all Greek organizations, the Alpha Gams have a national philan-

thropy and they choose to donate their time and money to helping the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. They claim that service to this new philanthropy and to the community is very important to their sorority.

Academics are also stressed among the Alpha Gams. At various times, they have held the highest GPA's among the sororities on campus.

The Alpha Gamma Deltas have been involved in all Greek campus and community activities. Last semester, they took home the first-place trophy for the Sigma Alpha Epsilon County Fair.

## Gonzales claims alcohol number one killer

By FRAN COWHERD  
Staff Writer

More than 70 students attended Dr. Gerardo Gonzalez's program on Alcohol Awareness Wednesday night in the Kennamer Room, as part of the Alcohol Awareness Week's activities on campus.

Gonzalez is currently in charge of BACCHUS at the University of Florida. This national organization promotes responsible drinking on college campuses.

His trip to Kentucky was sponsored by the national headquarters of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, the University of Kentucky chapter. While at U.K., he spoke to fraternity and sorority members and attended a de-alcoholized wine and cheese party.

Gonzalez said that his "program is based on the peer pressure approach to prevention of alcoholism." Current national statistics show that 85 percent of college students use alcohol while 15 percent are heavy drinkers.

Last year, alcoholism cost the American public more than \$43 billion in lost production, auto accidents, welfare, rehabilitation, etc.

Alcoholism was cited as the number one killer of college students and the third leading cause of death in the U.S. population as a whole.

"We're not concerned whether or not a student drinks -- it's his own personal decision to make. We're concerned with his awareness and preventing alcohol's misuse and abuse," Gonzalez said.

Several reasons for alcohol abuse were named. College students live in a "pressure cooker type of environment with high pressure and competition. Students live in a climate of alcoholism," he remarked.

"Alcohol on campuses is as American as apple pie and motherhood," Gonzalez said. Students are moving away from it for the first time and want to form groups. They have the need to belong. Alcohol becomes an "effective social lubricant—a catalyst."

Gonzalez's group has named itself BACCHUS after the Greek god of wine. It's also an acronym for Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students.

Shown as part of the program was a segment of the NBC Nightly News aired in 1978. The segment was filmed about alcoholism at the University of Florida and the way BACCHUS tries to help.

Two public service announcements, starring Rocky Bleier of the Pittsburgh Steelers emphasizing responsible drinking, were also shown.

The entire program was repeated to University faculty and staff Thursday morning. Some of those attending were

Dr. Thomas Myers, vice president for student affairs; Ray Daugherty, director of the Kentucky Alcoholism Council; Dr. James Allen, dean of men; Jeanette Crockett, dean of women; and Doty Sherrard and Norma Parsons of comprehensive care.

In addition, all residence halls were represented by staff members.

Gonzalez again cited "alcoholism as the number one drug problem." It has been found that 60 to 70 percent of dormitory damage is associated with alcohol.

A reception followed in the Herndon Lounge.

Wednesday after the Jagers Room served as a resource room. Non-alcoholic cocktails were served to students and a demonstration of the breathalyzer machine by Terry Mosser of University security was given.



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# The Week Ahead

Today, April 3

Looking for an alternative to going downtown? The "Catacomb" will be opening in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m. In Colonel's baseball action, the University takes on Morehead State at 1 p.m. on Hughes Field.

Friday, April 4  
 Good Friday

In honor of the Easter holidays the library and cafeteria will be closed today. The library will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow and will resume normal hours on Sunday. The University film series presentation for tonight is "The Ten Commandments," which will show in the Ferrell Room of the Combs Building at 7 p.m.

Saturday, April 5

The Colonels will be traveling to Western Kentucky University for baseball. Tonight's movie is "California Suite." This romantic comedy will be shown at 8 and 10 p.m. in the Ferrell Room of the Combs Building.

Sunday, April 6  
 Easter Sunday

An Easter Sunrise Service in the Ravine will start off Easter Sunday here on campus. The service will be held in Brock Auditorium if it rains. At 1 p.m. the baseball Colonels face Middle Tennessee at Hughes Field.

Monday, April 7

A Bachelor of Fine Arts Exhibit goes on display in Giles Gallery today. "Straw Dogs" starring Al Pacino will be playing in the Ferrell Room of the Combs Building at 7 and 9 p.m.

Tuesday, April 8

The University of Dayton's baseball team travel to the University to take on the Colonels today at 1 p.m. "The French Connection" will show at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Ferrell Room of the Combs Building tonight.

Wednesday, April 9

At 8:30 p.m., a Concerto Concert will be presented in the Gifford Theatre. Mel Brooks brought comedy to new heights by taking away the sound in the star-studded comedy, "Silent Movie," which will show in the Ferrell Room of the Combs Building at 7 and 9 p.m.



## Policing

Major Donald E. Woods of the Baltimore Police Department explains how his department is run to sophomore Paula Daniel, a police administration student from Richmond. Woods was one of the participants in the Association of Law Enforcement's Career Day on Monday and Tuesday. (photo by Brian Potts)

## Pershing Rifles sponsor drill meet

The third annual Bluegrass Invitational Drill Meet, sponsored by the Pershing Rifles at the University, will be held April 11-12 at Alumni Coliseum. Forty-eight drill teams from six high schools and eight colleges and universities will take part in four drill categories: color guard, for high school only; standard infantry drill; regulation; exhibition, stylized drill, and co-ed, all-female.

There will also be individual competition in infantry drill and exhibition.

The schools to be competing are Millersburg Military Institute, Millersburg, Red Bank High School, Red Bank, Tenn.; Riverdale High School, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Castle Heights Military Academy, Lebanon, Tenn.; Fern Creek High School, Fern Creek, and Fort Knox High School, Fort Knox.

The college or university teams will be Rose-Hulman Institute of

Technology, Terre Haute, Ind.; Miami University (Air Force and Navy), Miami, Ohio; Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.; Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.; Alabama A&M Normal, Ala.; Canisius College, Buffalo, N.Y.; Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio, and Ohio State University, Columbus.

The Pershing Rifles Company R-11, the drill meet host, includes a Suicide Squad Exhibition Team and the Vahnettes, co-ed units, which have earned honors at both regional and national events. They are sponsored by the Department of Military Science.

The meet will be judged by U.S. Army drill instructors from Fort Knox. More than \$2,000 worth of trophies and medals will be awarded to top finishers in each event and to overall winners.

# Campus Clips

## Nursing home visit

Pam Johnson of Kenwood and Crestview Nursing Homes worked in conjunction with Ray Williams of Delta Upsilon to plan an Easter party on March 27 at the nursing homes.

Members of Delta Upsilon arrived at the homes with cards for all of the occupants and approximately 25 Easter baskets. Begley, Econo, M and M and Super-X drug stores all contributed to the occasion.

## Sigma Week

Phi Beta Sigma will be hold "Sigma Week" the week of April 7-through April 12. Tentative activities include:

Monday: Seminar on black Greeks, display room in conference room B.

Tuesday: One-on-One basketball, Begley at 6 p.m. and game night at 7 p.m. in the Powell recreation room.

Wednesday: Walk-a-thon and Sweethearts Day.

Thursday: Battle of the sexes.

Friday: 3rd annual fashion show, "Body Focus" in the Keen Johnson Ballroom at 7:30 p.m., dance afterwards.

Saturday: Step show in Brock Auditorium at 6:30 p.m., "Sigma Night Affair," blue and white ball at 9 p.m.

Sunday: chapel worship at 11 a.m.

## 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.

## Sigma Pi

The pledge class of Sigma Pi will be sponsoring a backgammon tournament April 14-16 in the Powell Building. Sign ups will take place next week in dorms throughout the campus. Interested persons should call Jim (3355) or Todd (4081). Entry fee is \$1 per person.

## Employment Outreach

Representatives from business and industry in Madison and surrounding counties attended the University's recent second annual Employment Outreach Program at the new Carl D. Perkins Building.

The program, sponsored by the Division of Career Development and Placement, in cooperation with the Division of Special Programs, enlightened the participants about the services the University can provide to the business and industrial community

such as employee training programs, and on the job training for its students cooperative education.

## Alpha Phi Sigma

Alpha Phi Sigma will be taking nominations for next year's officers at their meeting at 5:30 p.m. on April 10 in Conference Room C of the Powell Building. Discussion of the April 17 "Spring Bang" will also be discussed.

Alpha Phi Sigma in conjunction with the Kentucky Department of Corrections, Bureau of Training will present the film, "Scared Straight" on April 8 at 9 p.m. in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building. There is no charge. Discretion is urged since parts of the film may prove offensive to some.

## Football hostess

Tryouts for football hostesses are coming up soon. Applications may be picked up in Room 216 of the Begley Building.

## Summer workshops

Activities on campus this summer will include 57 workshops and institutes in addition to the regular summer semester.

Most of the workshops, mainly the 25 offered by the College of Education, are designed for the continuing education of teachers. They are scheduled at times and with subjects deemed by the University to be the most effective and convenient for school people.

Six other university colleges are offering summer workshops—Applied Arts and Technology; Arts and Humanities; Business; Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics; Natural and Mathematical Sciences, and Social and Behavioral Sciences.

Students may enroll at the first session of most of the workshops or at the regular summer semester registration June 16. Some of the workshops begin in early June, and others throughout the summer. Further details may be obtained from the dean of admissions.

Students also will register April 28-30 for spring intersession which will be held May 12-June 7 to ease their transition into college and offer them seven undergraduate credit hours. For complete details on this program, write or call Benny Hall, 622-1943.

## Auditions

Auditions for membership in the Flag Squad, the Majorette Corps and the Rifle Corps of the University Marching Maroons band will be held Saturday, April 12, in the Foster Music Building, beginning at 8:30 a.m. Further details may be obtained from Dr. Robert Hartwell, ECU Bands, telephone (606) 622-3161.

## SCJ

Society for Collegiate Journalists will be holding their final meeting of the semester at 5:30 a.m. on April 10 in a conference room of the Powell Building. In addition to electing new officers, business will include the handing out of applications for the \$100 scholarship to be given to a SCJ junior.

## Women's Interdorm selects officers

Sheryle Scott defeated Johanna McQuikin for President of next year's Women's Interdorm in elections that were held Tuesday night.

Kim Simmerman defeated Tana Hicks and Leslie Stewart for Secretary-Treasurer, while Peggy Athey ran unopposed for Vice-President.

Simmerman also discussed Little Sib's weekend that will be held the weekend of April 11 to 13.

\$25 was appropriated to pay for refreshments for the weekend, and a special scrimmage by the football team is also planned.

Mary Kemper reported on Las Vegas night and announced that \$146.70 of the proceeds were donated to United Way.

Rhea Clarke reported on the committee formed to set up the criteria for a leadership scholarship that is being developed by Women's Interdorm.

Nominations were taken for four representatives at large positions. These elections will take place at the next meeting on April 15.

## Men discuss changes

Men's Interdorm, meeting Tuesday without a quorum, briefly discussed changes which are being debated by the Interdorm's special committee which is evaluating the group's current constitution.

The Men's Interdorm committee met for a joint conference with Women's Interdorm members of a similar committee for that group.

The two groups, both part of an inter-organization constitution committee, are debating changes for both group's constitutions.

Also during the meeting, Interdorm members were told that \$187 was made from Las Vegas Night on March 25. Men's and Women's Interdorms were sponsors of the event.

Adviser Dan Bertson told the group that the final assignments for Resident Assistant staff positions in male dormitories will probably take place in late April. He said that there is uncertainty concerning the number of assistants who will be employed next year.

At the first session of the RA workshop, conducted Monday night, Bertson said that there was a large turnout of RA candidates.

sophomores

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# Sports



Dan Durben, a senior from St. Paul, Minn., displays his rifle second team All-American in both smallbore and air rifle expertise in the Jouve Rifle Range. Durben was named categories. (photo by Will Mansfield)

## Ranked fifth nationally Durben and rifle teammates set sights on NCAA tourney

By BRIAN BLAIR  
Features Editor

If nothing else, Dan Durben is a man who is certainly home on the range. But let this not mislead you.

For we are not dealing in ranches. Or ovens. No sir.

We find ourselves in the rifle range department -- a considerable distance from jump shots, cheap shots, touch-downs and home runs.

Not to mention spectators. But what the sport of rifle shooting lacks in fans, it seems to compensate with a dose of male chauvinism. That is, the scoring operates on a scale of one to 10. Those tens, like Bo Derek, are the serious shooter's... ah... aim.

The sand and the surf will have to wait.

Durben, the top shooter on the University rifle team, knows this all too well. He knows because he spends three hours per day, five days per week practicing at the Jouve Rifle Range beside Alumni Coliseum.

It goes without saying that there are no Bo Dereks to be found there. However, if Durben happens to be behind the rifle, it's a good bet that there will be enough "10s" to fill a surfboard or two.

Because a pinhead-sized bullseye at 50 feet doesn't lie.

"It isn't as easy as it looks," said Durben, a junior from St. Paul, Minn. "People just don't have any conception of what we're doing. For instance, we've had squirrel hunters who try out for the team. Oh, it's all right if they can hit a squirrel. But if they hit way over here from the center of the target for us -- that's a bad shot."

"They don't realize how precise this is. And they don't realize how good this team is every year."

Suffice it to say that there are probably very few who realize either of the points. But for the record, it should be noted that the University squad finished the regular season ranked fifth nationally behind Tennessee Tech, West Virginia, East Tennessee and Murray.

And as the Sage of Shooting would have it, Durben and his teammates will face those teams, among others, at the NCAA Rifle Shooting Championships at Johnson City, Tenn. on Friday and Saturday.

However, he's keeping most of his optimism tucked safely within his leather and canvas shooting jacket. "We'll probably come in fifth," he said unashamedly. "In our season, just about every match we've shot in, we've been against those same four teams."

Sgt. Nelson Beard, in his second year as head coach, isn't about to fire off any predictions about the tournament.

"Rifle shooting is just like any other sport -- you can't predict anything. Our shooters have just as much chance as any other team," he said.

Is it frustrating for Durben to know that there are four better teams ahead of Eastern?

"For me, not at all, because I've been in competition a few notches below this," he said. "When I shot at the University of Minnesota my freshman year, it was only a club sport."

Although most students seem unaware of it, rifle shooting is a varsity sport here with all the scholarship trimmings. Moreover, the Eastern shooters are looked upon as more than a collection of seven trigger-happy rifle buffs.

"When I go home," said Durben, "and I tell the people that I shoot for Eastern Kentucky University, they're really impressed. I don't even have to say anything else."

Wigger is a two-time Olympic gold medal winner in shooting. He is currently a member of the prestigious Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning.

"But I didn't get into this just because of him," he said.

However, Wigger did attend the 1978 World Championships in Korea with his father. It was an experience that he won't soon forget. "There was a crowd of 30,000 people for the opening ceremonies," he recalled. "It was almost like the opening ceremonies for the Olympics."

Of course, such attention is unheard of in the United States when it comes to shooting. In fact, any attention at all seems to be the exception rather than the rule -- especially on a college campus where the football and basketball teams dominate the sports scene.

"It doesn't really bother me that much," Durben said. "But I suppose

## Good captures orienteering title

In national orienteering competition last week, Keg Good won the Junior Division of the Intercollegiate, making her Eastern's first individual national champion.

Orienteering, often called "the thinking sport," involves navigating on foot various terrains with a map and compass.

Beginning with a staggered start, each competitor must pick his or her route to each check point located on the map. Orienteers then run according to their choice of routes and abilities. At the finish, each individual's time is computed by subtracting the staggered start time.

Running in the Junior Division (Orange), Good let after the first day of competition although women several from schools in Michigan and Texas were right behind her.

In contrast to Saturday's early start time of 10 minutes, Sunday's start time was fairly late at one hour, 51 minutes. Amidst pouring rain on the second day and knowing she had a lead of only a couple of minutes, Good lost her compass and, after deliberation, decided to run without it.

Without a compass to enable her to run accurately, Good had to pay very close attention to map features, landmarks and terrain and, when in doubt, would be forced to choose longer, more foolproof routes.

With the exception of a few

misoriented moments around check point five, Good was right on course.

"All in all, it was a remarkably easy course," said Good. "So easy, I didn't really miss the lack of a compass. However, I was extremely careful in picking my route."

After the results were tabulated, Good had a lower combined time from the two days than her closest competitor by nearly 40 minutes, making her the 1980 Jr. Women's In-

tercollegiate Champion.

As junior champion, Good is eligible to represent the U.S. at the World University Games this summer in Switzerland. Although the team selection has not been finalized, she stands a very good chance of making the team.

Although the University orienteering team did not attend the meet, Ron Neuhaus also participated running for the first time.

## High-scoring Stepp inks with Colonels

Ervin Stepp, the highly-recruited guard from Phelps High School, has signed an Ohio Valley Conference letter-of-intent to play basketball as a Colonel next season.

The conference letter-of-intent means only that Stepp cannot sign a national letter with another OVC school. The 6-foot-3 scoring phenomenon had announced earlier that Morehead State and possibly Western Kentucky were among his considerations.

Other schools mentioned by Stepp

were Auburn and Furman of the Southeastern and Southern Conferences, respectively. Either one could still sign Stepp to a conference or national letter.

The first date which an athlete may sign a national letter is April 9.

Head coach Ed Byhre and assistants Max Good and Bobby Washington all declined to comment when contacted yesterday.

Stepp led the nation in scoring for most of the year but finished the season with a 53.7 points per game average.

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## The Bull Pen Running for fun?

Jeff Smiley

Notes from last weekend's 5,000 meter Run For Fun:

"Maybe," I thought to myself as the race began, "if I die, next year they'll call it 'The Jeff Smiley Memorial 5,000 Meter Run.'"

Actually, going into the race, I didn't even have the slightest thought of winning anything. I simply wanted to save a little face by staying ahead of people with canes and those over 70 and under seven. I didn't see anybody with a cane. And I only saw one little fellow who looked under 10.

As for those over 70, well... The charming little grey-haired lady passed me at the first mile marker. "Great," I said to myself. "She'll have a stroke and everybody will blame me." As she got further and further out of sight, the thought gradually left me and I started to worry about having a stroke myself.

"Eighteen forty!" the sentry shouted as I passed the two-mile marker. Knowing that some people had probably finished and the ones from the second start were passing me, I became desperate. I nearly nudged a guy with a bicycle. I stood for a moment beside the prostitutes, thinking maybe I, too, could get picked up. No luck, I was run off by some guy in a pink Cadillac.

Then the miracle happened. Bronzed and beautiful, she could just as easily have been in a beauty contest as a 5,000 meter run.

When she passed me on Lancaster Road, I mysteriously found a hidden strength inside of me which I never knew existed.

To the co-ordinators of the race, she was number 498. To me, she was a definite 10.

At least from the back side, anyway. Which was the only view I got.

Dorando Pietri, the little Italian who was helped by officials across the finish line in the 1908 Olympic marathon, was reincarnated into my body as the intramural fields came into sight.

As I collapsed across the finish line, I noticed the grey-haired lady looking completely fit and not the least bit out of breath.

There was a nine-year old boy who had run with his father. There were students and faculty alike, some in shape and some desperately out of it. Folks of all ages, races and sexes--hundreds of them--had come to run just for fun.

And you know, it really didn't hurt that bad. In fact, the next day, instead of waking up with a hangover, I woke up feeling pretty good.

I might even do it again. Especially if #498 runs in front of me.

John Rowlett, half of the Colonels' number two doubles team, had just completed his match with Cincinnati which Eastern had won 6-3 by sweeping all three doubles events.

"Doubles is our forte," he said in reference to the team's recent wins.

The next day against Western, the Colonels lost all three doubles but won the match 5-4.

Forste, or pianissmo?

### Lexington benefit race

## Gaston and Bonk tops in run

By JANET JACOBS  
News Editor

Two University students, Paula Gaston and Doug Bonk, took top places in the "Run Kentucky Run," a benefit run for the Child Development Center and Cerebral Palsy of the Bluegrass held Sunday, March 30 at Kentucky Horse Park.

Gaston, 1979-80 Ohio Valley Conference champion for Eastern in cross country, won over last year's champion and Eastern graduate, Vickie Renner, in the two mile female event. Gaston, due to graduate in May, has been on a four-year scholarship for track and cross country.

Bonk, a former Eastern runner from Birmingham, Mich., took third place in



"Run Kentucky Run," a benefit run held March 30, drew about 2,700 runners, many from the Richmond area. Jackie Pfeifer, number 3609, a senior from Dayton, Ohio, ran the 6.2 mile race in about 52 minutes, coming in as number 393 in the first heat of the 10,000 meter open. (photo by Janet Jacobs)

the 10,000 meter open. He was defeated by Dave Murphy of Bowling Green and Tom Burrige of Lexington who took first and second places respectively. Murphy's time was 31:23, two seconds under last year's record set by Charlie Schultz.

The race, sponsored by McAlpin's, drew 3,300 entrants. An estimated 2,700 actually ran in the Sunday, some withdrawing due to the rainy weather.

According to Charles Meshako, coordinator of the race, participation by runners from Richmond has been great. "If we have a traveling 'Run Kentucky Run' we would definitely come to Richmond because Richmond really supports us. Richmond is a running town," he said. "Richmond has three of the best

runners in central Kentucky and the top runners in this area," commented Meshako, referring to Bonk and Gaston and her husband, Duane, who both run for Todd's Road Runners, the second-largest running club in the nation.

Meshako said four or five international runners participated in the race adding, "We had the best collection of runners in this race than any other race in Kentucky."

The 10,000 meter open consisted of running one 2.13 miles on the steeple chase course on grass and 4.08 miles on pavement. The two mile race was completely run on the steeple chase course with the participants running two laps.

Men and women divided 450 trophies equally.

### At Virginia Invitational

## Women runners slowed by weather

By JEFF SMILEY  
Sports Editor

Hampered by cold, rainy weather, coach Sandy Martin's women's track team opened its outdoor season last weekend with a disappointing seventh-place finish in the University of Virginia Invitational at Charlottesville, Va.

Coach Martin evaluated her team's spring debut as "not as good as I expected. Our biggest problem was in the sprints--we could not get warm enough and loose enough to compete."

Evidence of this came in the 440 yard relay, where the team of Andrea Taylor, Holly Foster, Sandra Ward and Sharon Walker turned in the meet's third-best time of 48.0 during the preliminaries. However, the team finished seventh in the finals.

Teri Seippel turned in an impressive versatile performance in three different events. The Kettering, Ohio, junior placed fourth in the 400 meter

hurdles, fifth in the long jump and led her team to a time of 4:00.0 in the mile relay, the event Martin termed her team's "best all-around performance."

Paula Gaston, the Ohio Valley Conference individual cross-country champion, finished in 4:38 in the 1500 meters, a "really good time" according to Martin, but could manage only fifth place in the event.

Sue Schaefer, recovering from an injury which kept her out of cross-country competition last fall, had the highest finish for the Colonels with a third place in the 5000 meters in the time of 16:42.

Martin added that all participants in the field events were especially slowed down by the wet conditions.

"Our field people did not do well at all," said Martin. "Basically, they could not hold on to the implements."

Deanne Madden placed in the high jump competition, but her mark of 5'2" was well below her expected standard, according to Martin.

### Impressive at Florida Relays

## Men's tracksters in quadrangular

Coach Rick Erdmann's men's track team will participate Saturday in a quadrangular meet at the University of Kentucky with Morehead State, Ohio State and UK.

The Colonels traveled to the University of Florida in Gainesville for their first outdoor meet of the season. Joined by some 2,000 competitors from 50 universities across the country, the University's top track men showed their winning form at the prestigious Florida Relays.

Considered one of the top six meets in the country, the Florida Relays displayed an impressive field of all-Americans.

Ken Glover, with an outstanding performance in the high jump, won the University Invitational Division for Eastern with the bar set at 7-0 tying a new record at Eastern. Glover, a 19-year old sophomore all-American from Gladstone, Va., now holds the indoor and outdoor high jump record at ECU.

Keith Burton, a senior from Washington, D.C., finished with an impressive fourth place in the long jump at 24' 4" and fifth place in the triple jump with a mark of 50-2.

Denis Graham, a senior all-American from Cloud County Junior College in

Kansas, threw the discus for Eastern a distance of 157-7 finishing ninth. Graham's toss neared his personal best, showing great potential this early in the season.

Chris Goodwin competed against a very elite field in the Pre-Olympic Invitational Division of the competition Goodwin, topping his best effort to date by 15 inches, finished in fifth place with a triple jump of 53-0 which qualified him for the AAU Senior Nationals to be held this summer. Goodwin, who completed his eligibility last spring also acts as an undergraduate assistant to Coach Erdmann, helping his teammates with his knowledge.

Erdmann and his graduate assistant Jeff Sitz were proud of their team's performance in this their first meet and expect more of the same throughout the season.

"We urge all track fans to show their support of our team this Saturday when we will meet Ohio State, Morehead, and UK in a quadrangular meet in Lexington," Erdmann said.

The team will travel to Knoxville, Tenn. to participate in the Dogwood Relays at the University of Tennessee, April 11-12.

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# Tennis Colonels boost record to 5-6

By JEFF SMILEY  
Sports Editor

With strong, balanced play from all six singles positions, head coach Tom Higgins' men's tennis team captured three straight wins over the weekend against Cincinnati, Western Kentucky and Akron.

David Ghanayem, Kurt Heurman and Chuck Gibson each took three consecutive individual wins for the Colonels, who have won four straight matches and improved their season record to 5-6.

Ghanayem, a freshman from Baltimore, Md., has now won eight straight sets and four straight matches at the number three position. Ghanayem defeated Western's Jorge Alemarte 6-1, 7-6 (11-9) as the Colonels won five of six doubles to take the match 5-4.

The win over Western was especially noteworthy in that the Colonels dropped a 9-0 decision last year to the cross-state rivals.

Higgins said that the three losses in doubles was due to an "emotional letdown" and uncharacteristic of the team's recent matches.

"We always want to beat Western as bad as we can," said Higgins.

Heurman, a 6-foot-4 junior from Rochester, Mich., played his best tennis of the year in winning three straight set matches. Heurman whipped Cincinnati's George Spohr 6-3, 6-2, handed Western's Andres Thomsen 6-2, 6-2 and crushed Akron's Bob Davis 6-1, 6-2.

Gibson, a freshman from Richmond, won a pair of matches at the number six spot before moving up to the number five position to crush Akron's Julian Gutierrez 6-2, 6-1.

In doubles play, all three teams have won four of their last five matches, the only losses coming at the hands of the "Toppers."

Higgins commented that the indoor season has helped unite the doubles play, one of the main objectives set at the first of the season.

"Our indoor season has accomplished what it was intended to accomplish," said Higgins, whose team will go outdoors for two matches this weekend with Bellarmine College and Ohio Valley Conference for Tennessee Tech.

In the 6-3 win over Cincinnati on Friday, Jeff Zinn lost to Bob Kronauge 6-4, 6-4; Bibb Landrum lost to Andy Porter 6-4, 6-4; Ghanayem def. Gary Samuels 6-2, 6-4; Jamie Harris lost to Keith Lindner 7-6 (7-5), 6-2; Gibson def. Steve Levine 6-2, 6-4; Zinn-Rich Vandish defeated Kronauge-Samuels 6-4, 5-7, 6-3; Don Briscoe-John Rowlett defeated Porter-Lindner 7-6 (7-5), 6-2; Landrum-Ghanayem def. Spohr-Uhlin 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

Against Western, Zinn def. Hakki Ozgenel 6-4, 6-7 (7-4), 6-4; Landrum def. Jeff Gola 7-5, 6-3; Vandish lost to John Mark Fones 4-6, 6-2, 6-3; Gibson def. Tony Thanas 3-6, 6-4, 7-6, (7-4); Zinn-Vandish lost to Ozgenel-Thanas 6-3, 6-4; Briscoe-Rowlett lost to Alemarte-Thomsen 7-6, (8-6), 6-4; Landrum-Ghanayem lost to Fones-Brian Herman 6-7, 6-4, 7-5.

In the 7-2 win over Akron, Zinn lost to Cris Wilcox 7-6, 7-5; Landrum lost to Mark Davis 4-6, 7-5, 6-2; Ghanayem def. Chris Harris 6-3, 6-1; Harris def. Jeff Adam 6-7, (7-5), 6-3, 6-4; Zinn-Vandish def. Wilcox-Harris 6-3, 6-7, (7-4), 6-4; Briscoe-Rowlett def. Davis-Davis 6-1, 7-6 (7-3); Landrum-Ghanayem def. Gutierrez-Adam 6-4, 6-4.

# Gaer-led golfers finish second

Dave Gaer fired a 72 to win the individual championship of the Evansville Intercollegiate Golf Tournament last weekend at rain-soaked Evansville, Ind.

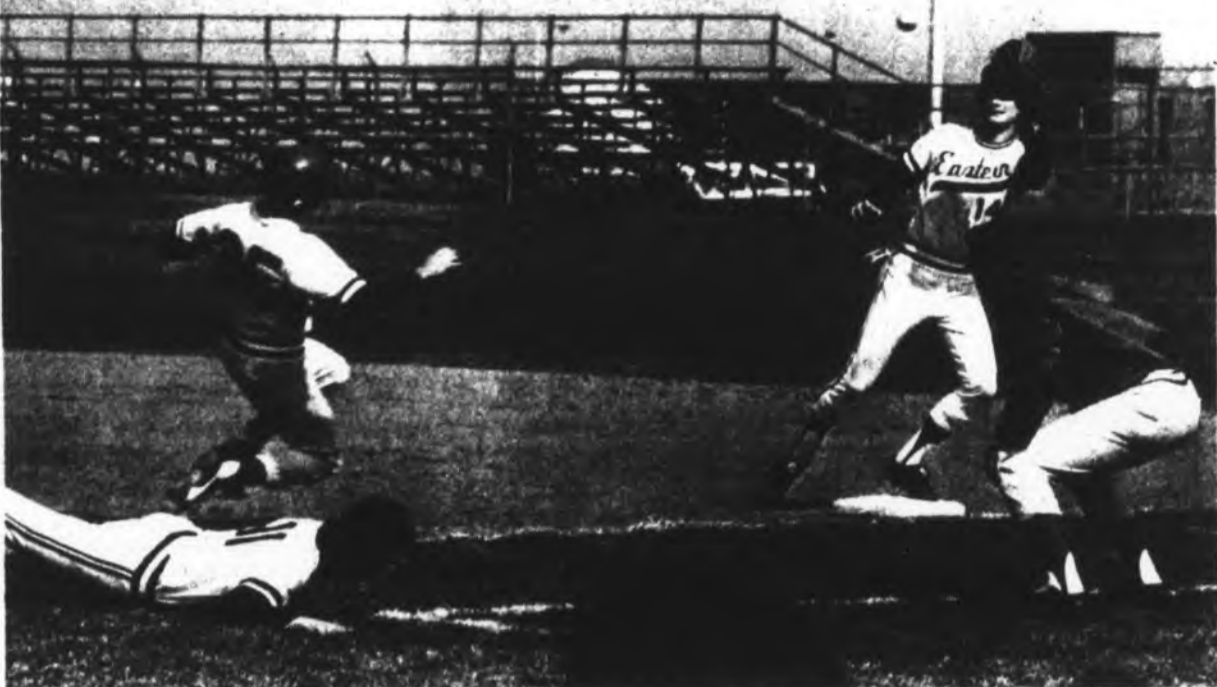
Gaer's effort led the Colonels to a second-place team finish behind Purdue University, which won the tourney with a 293 team score. The Colonels finished at 299 and were followed by Western Kentucky in third place with 303. Host Evansville was eighth at 323.

Doug Brehme and Greg Waggoner each had 75 to help the Colonel cause. Mike Frey added a 77 and Gary Fischer had a 79 to complete the Eastern scoring.

The weather, termed by Colonel head coach Ray Struder as "absolutely miserable," forced the tournament to be shortened to only 18 holes instead of the scheduled 36.

The team travels today to the Marshall Invitational, where 24 of the nation's top team will compete.

Heading the field along with the Colonels will be defending national champions Ohio State. Murray State will be the only other team representing the Ohio Valley Conference.



First baseman Paul David Brown takes a throw to nail a Cincinnati runner in last Thursday's doubleheader with the Bearcats. Brown is a .353 hitter for the Colonels. (photo by Steve Brown)



Shortstop Kevin Kocks anticipates the throw in an attempt to catch a Cincinnati runner off base.

# Women netters swamped by IU after Morehead win

The Colonel women's tennis team managed to win only one set as Indiana University swept to a 9-0 victory Saturday at the Martin Hall courts.

In singles, no Colonel netter could win more than four games as the Hoosiers cinched the match with wins at all six positions in straight sets.

The doubles team of Mary Hochwalt-Joy Rupert defeated Betsy Heider-Jenny Snyder 6-4 in the first set but dropped the last two 6-1, 6-2.

The loss of IU followed a 6-3 win last Wednesday against the Morehead Eagles.

Hochwalt, playing the number one singles spot, defeated Morehead's Alison Hill 7-5, 6-2, while Rupert lost at number three to Maria Hellstrom 7-5, 6-1.

Deanna Addis and Jacquie Powell each collected a pair of wins in the Morehead match. Addis, the number two singles player, downed Jennie Circle 6-4, 6-1 and Powell defeated Kathy Hamilton 7-6 (5-3), 6-4 at number five.

At the number two doubles position, Addis and Powell won a tough 6-2, 3-6, 7-6 (5-3) decision over the Morehead team of Hellstrom-Miriam Hard.

The number three doubles team of Sheila Bolin-Tiffany Benning was impressive in a 6-2, 6-3 win over Hamilton-Sheda Sabrie. Bolin won her singles match 6-3, 6-4 over Morehead's Hard but Benning dropped a three-setter to Sabrie 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

The team will be idle until April 12 when it travels to Louisville for a match with the Cardinals.

# Colonels face Eagles in twin bill

Cross-state rival Morehead State visits Richmond this afternoon for a Ohio Valley Conference doubleheader with the Colonels at Turkey Hughes Field.

Probable starters for today's games are Steve Rebolz and Jim Harkins. Rebolz, a freshman from Cincinnati, earned the lone win for the Colonels against the Louisville Cardinals and sports a 1.80 earned run average through 10 innings.

Harkins, a 6-foot-4 junior left-hander from Ashland, has put together a gleaming 0.84 ERA through 10 2-3 innings this year. He has recorded nine strikeouts and allowed nine walks.

Joe Myers leads the light-hitting offense with a .474 batting average and six runs batted in, both team highs. Kevin Kocks and Craig Meyer lead in home runs with two apiece.

The Colonels dropped a pair in last Thursday's doubleheader to the

University of Cincinnati by the scores of 13-2 and 3-2. UC's Jim Braun smacked a pair of homers, one in the first inning of each game, while the UC pitchers held the Colonel bats silent throughout most of the afternoon.

Mark Klein broke up a possible shutout with a two-run single in the seventh inning of the first game. In the second game, Kocks smacked a two-run homer for the Colonels' only runs in the sixth inning.

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**Artistically Speaking**

**Soaping up**

**Markita Shelburne**

The intricate details of other lives have always interested man.

With the advent of the radio and then the television, the viewer was given new material to enjoy and talk about with his friends.

The University has its share of these people too.

They take pleasure in the abundance of soap operas on modern television.

Soaps have become so popular that the television producers have developed nighttime soap operas. The ever-popular "Soap" was one of the most successful and at present many people are engrossed in the possibilities of Jessica's death, Burt's new dangerous position and Mary's baby (which will probably be an alien).

Just the other day I overheard two people at lunch in Powell Cafeteria discussing poor Jessica's condition. I was quite concerned about their poor friend until I realized that they

were discussing a television program.

With the dawning of "Dallas" and the corruption of J.R., as well as the sorted affairs of all the other characters, nighttime television for the soap operas has flourished and developed its own set of avid followers.

Now everyone is breathlessly awaiting the fall session of antics so they can see who was the beloved character who shot J.R.

With all the interest and convictions that most of my friends have about the shooting of J.R. I am ready to start a pool with five dollars to enter. Most every character in the show would be in the running for the fateful crime.

Now the show has spawned, as do all good or successful shows, a take-off in "Knott's Landing," the story of Gary Ewing and his family in flight of his evil brother.

This show is also already has its faithful followers.

A group in my room the other day was discussing the characters with great interest. I was amazed to see how seriously they take the show, talking as if the characters were friends.

Although nighttime drama is quickly gaining on the daytime soaps, the old favorites still have an enormous number of followers who rarely miss an episode.

A friend of mine even went to the extent last year of rearranging her schedule so she wouldn't miss "The Young and the Restless."

I walked in on a group of tearful spectators at the funeral of Phil Brent. The affair was one of great sadness and the group was truly moved.

I laughed at them and their involvement with such a trivial affair.

Yesterday I sat fascinated as a fake ape dropped a beautiful blonde off a building in "Ryan's Hope."

Well, we're all human!



Monica Cummings, Patti Hager and Peri Palm danced the "Pineapple Rag" from the series of "Kauai Impressions" during the University Dance Theatre production of "Dancers Dancing Dances" last Thursday night. The fourth member of the dance was Virginia Jinks who also directed the

production. The dance was inspired by Kauai, the Garden Isle of Hawaii. The Dance Theatre presented the program through Saturday night. The dances were of all types from modern to ballet. (photo by Steve Brown)

**'Dancers Dancing Dances' returns in style with sugar and pineapples, dragons and blue jays in creative dances**

By MARKITA SHELburne  
Arts Editor

Sugar Cane and pineapples. Dragons and blue jays. Dynamite and solitude.

Thus were the scenes from "Dancers Dancing Dances-Part IV" which was playing Thursday through Saturday nights in Gifford Theatre.

The first dance was not one to chide the audience into staying for the remainder of the evening.

The "Sugar Cane Rag" was something that confused the audience as to whether the dance was choreographed or they were all out there "doing their own thing."

The program steadily improved. The second part of the "Kauai Impressions" of which "Sugar Cane Rag" was a part was a great step forward for the dancers.

"Pineapple Rag" was an interesting dance which clearly told the story of Kauai, the garden isle of Hawaii with four dancers in the costume of native dancers.

"How Dragons Fly," an off-balance dance by Susan Teeter with beautiful music by Dan Fogelberg found its main problems in the quality of music.

Becky Compton and Deborah Smith did a beautiful ballet in the classic style of the music box ballerina entitled "Waltzes."

The section was set perfectly to music by G. G.

Poetry by e.e. cummings was the basis for four dances which were choreographed by Traci MacDonald.

The poetry was read during the dances of the set.

The first of the set, "Crazy Jay Blue" danced by Kathy Goode was a rhythmic, flighty dance that perfectly fitted the poetry.

In the second dance, "Buffalo Bill's Defunct," the change in lighting was a welcome relief to the audience. Up to that point each dance was set to lights in light blue and pink. The lights were red-gold turning to green.

Traci MacDonald, the guest artist in the program, did a spirited dance in which she complimented with poetry

which she recited herself.

Her performance was almost comical as she "galloped" across the stage.

The third dance of the set was a comment on life and was well done by four dancers.

"Maggie and Millie and Molly and May" was the story of four girls who went to the beach.

The lighting was in rich sunshine tones as the four girls portrayed different types on the beach. The last of the four was a rebellious type which caused some problems at the beginning to delight the audience.

The third of the girls was the most interesting, talented and amazing of all four as she portrayed a starfish.

Traci MacDonald finished out the set with an expressive vibrant red dance entitled, "I Love You Much (Most Beautiful Darling)," which was closer to sign language than it was to dancing.

"Sweet Dynamite," with Tina Lester, Lynn Stone and Peri Palm, rounded out the first half of the program with glittering costumes and the style of a Broadway show.

The music by Claudja Berry sounded like the opening to a prime-time television drama or a Vegas show. It was a much better ending than was the beginning of the half.

**Dance Theatre Review**

The second part of the program opened with eight Greek-costumed dancers dancing to space odyssey music. The most effective part of the dance was the mirror effect used halfway through the number.

The music lent itself to small actions of the dancers in a jerky style of the Bell Telephone Company.

The lighting as well as the music and dancers was a major part of the dance.

"Sahana Shiva," a invocational dance to the East Indian God of Dance, "Shiva."

Traci MacDonald and Deborah Smith danced to the traditional music of South India. Their movements were sharp, clear, precise and coordinated.

They gave the impression of the snake charmers of India or their traditional dancers.

The style of dancing changed drastically when Patti Hager danced to "Ease on Down the Road" in a disco style.

Unfortunately, her costume detracted from the image of the dance.

Her facial expressions were important to the impact of the program.

"...And Then There Were None" was most prevalent in its make-up.

The central character was a forceful role with abrupt and confused actions. Her make-up was the most terrifying and intricate of the seven dancers in the dance.

Monica Cummings danced and choreographed a dance entitled "Solitude." She "danced" for quite a

while without moving her feet by the use of her hands and arms in expression.

The entire dance was soft, quiet, slow and, unfortunately, uninspiring.

The program ended with an elaborate flourish in the style of a Spanish dance entitled "Dance Boheme." Six dancers in couples did a more common concept of dance than the former sets which tended more toward the interpretative style.

The entire dance was set to Bohemian music in an increasing frenzy.

Set to music by Georges Bizet the dance was full of clicking heels, swirling skirts and Spanish rhythm.

The entire program was directed by Virginia Nill Jinks who also danced in "Pineapple Rag."

The assistant director, Deborah Smith, was also a dancer and was seen in three of the dances.

The sound technician for the program was George Gardner.

Gary Jones designed the lighting.

The stage manager for the program was Patricia Blackwell.

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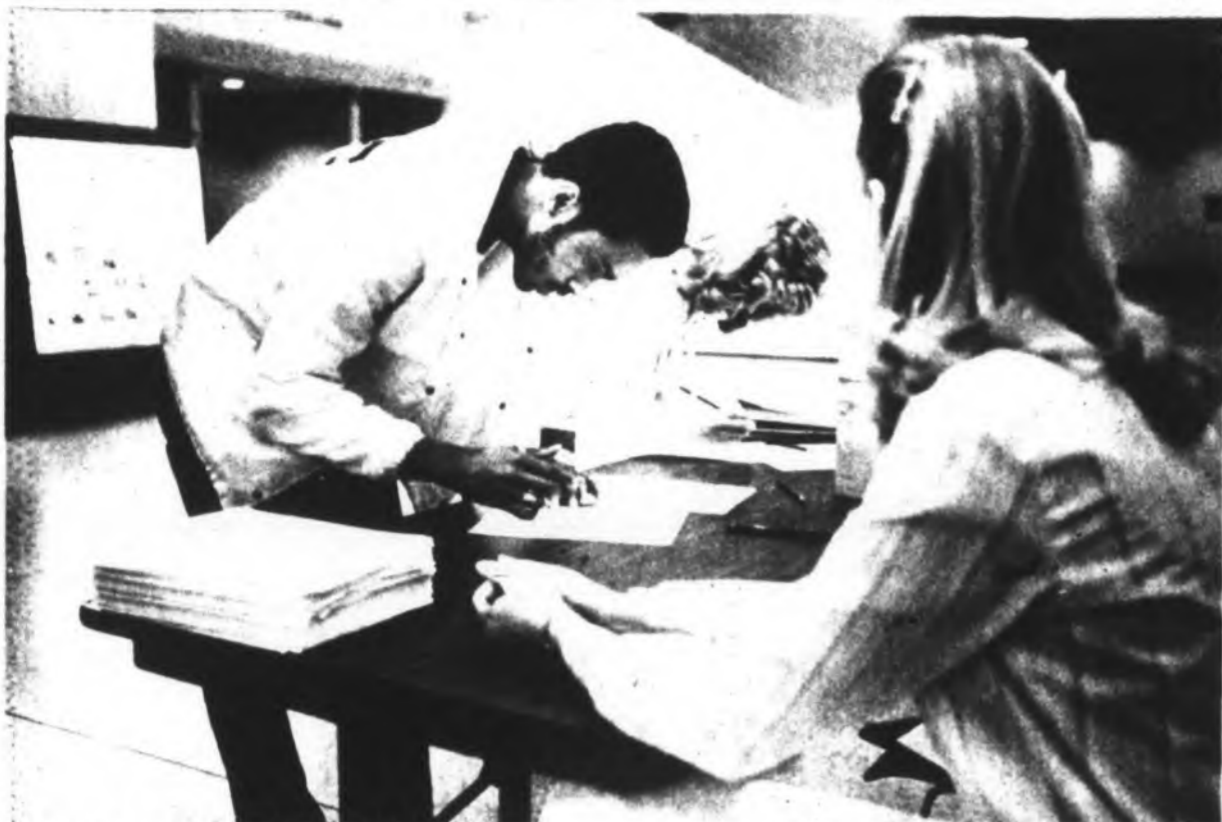
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### Sign on the dotted line

Ed Graves, a senior from Richmond, votes in the Young Democrat straw ballot for the presidential race Tuesday. The vote showed a backing of President Carter for reelection with a large margin victory over Senator Kennedy.

## Carter, Reagan come out on top in mock election

By DON MCNAY  
Staff Writer

The Young Democrats held a mock election last Thursday in the Powell Building. This election was to determine who the students felt were their choice for President and how they would vote in a number of hypothetical situations. The results were compiled.

Three hundred and fifty-three students voted in the survey. One hundred and fifty-six said they were Democrats, 75 were Republicans, and 122 Independent.

Two hundred and fourteen people voted in the Democratic primary. Of

these, 65 percent were for Carter, 28 percent were for Senator Kennedy, 6 percent for Jerry Brown, and 2 percent for Lyndon Larouche.

If Gerald Ford were on the Republican ballot, he would have been the choice of those who voted Republican with 43 percent of the vote. Ronald Reagan was the leader of those on the ballot with 35 percent followed by John Anderson with 22 percent of the vote and George Bush with 18 percent. Phil Crane received one vote.

Seventy-five percent of those who voted participated in the hypothetical

situations on who they would vote for if one candidate were matched against another in the general election.

President Carter defeated three of his Republican challengers in his matchups. He defeated Reagan 72 percent to 28 percent and Bush 71 percent to 29 percent. John Anderson did the best of any Republican on the ballot against Carter but was still defeated 61 percent to 39 percent.

Senator Kennedy was unable to defeat any of the Republicans on the ballot. He was defeated by Reagan 56 percent to 44 percent, Bush 56 percent to 44 percent and Anderson 63 percent to 37 percent.

## Political science instructor discusses oil industry

By DEAN HOLT  
City Editor

"The oil industry in the world has become a political tool for the countries with it," said Dr. Richard G. Vance, associate professor of political science, on March 26 at a meeting of the Council on International Relations and United Affairs (CIRUNA) club.

Muslim nations, taking into account their oil-producing potentials, have, in recent years, tried to influence U.S. policies. He continued, saying that their influence has been used in trying to change U.S.-Israel relations and in selling weapons.

Israel, he said, has protested the U.S.'s moves to sell sophisticated McDonnell Douglas F-15 fighter aircraft to Saudi Arabia while Israel is, at the same time, receiving that aircraft.

Vance said such a sell, involving those two countries, would not have occurred even 15 years ago because of different political attitudes.

U.S. policy is also affected indirectly since the U.S. must consider the well-being of its allies when dealing with oil exporting countries as "whenever we try to solve our problems (in dealing with oil issues) we affect our allies' behaviors—usually negatively."

At one point of the embassy seize in Tehran, there were calls for Iranian oilfields to be destroyed, but, Vance said, that move would have had created severe problems for U.S. allies. Japan, he said, would have lost 35 percent of its oil supplies if the oil flow was stopped. "We are being forced—as a nation—to reassess our policies," Vance added.

Vance said that the world's energy problems were not actually economic problems, but political issues.

He said that by 1971, it was clear that the industrialized areas of the West were reaching a point where their requirements for oil were exceeding the supply. The growth and pattern of demand for oil did not allow oil producers the time needed to meet the real demand of the 1970s for oil.

Vance added that the 1973 oil embargo demonstrated that the Middle Eastern OPEC nations were becoming a "cohesive element which could really be damaging" for the West.

During the 1960s, industrialized countries had control of many energy

sources but changes occurred, particularly in America, which brought about changes.

U.S. policy makes it much more attractive to explore outside of the U.S. than inside." Vance stated that there are larger profits for oil companies to drill outside of America than within its boundaries.

The royalties which are paid to countries for drilling its land are deductible dollar-for-dollar in U.S. taxes for American oil companies, he continued. Such deductions are an effect of a 1958 policy dictated by the government. Prior to that policy, it was more attractive to look for oil in the U.S. than anywhere else, he said.

The most extensive explorations of American oil fields ceased in 1968, Vance added. He continued that at least one of the nation's Texas oilfield, expected to go dry in the 1980s, is still producing a considerable amount of U.S. drilled oil.

Abroad, Vance said that he feels Mexico may be able to assist the nation in obtaining oil. "Mexico needs a lot of help if it is going to survive the turn of the century and it might be in our best interest to pay high prices (for their oil) and maintain their security."

Vance said that current gasoline is not as expensive as the gasoline he bought when he was young. He said that the earning power of the American

consumer is now over four times that when he was young. However, gasoline—now at approximately \$1.20 per gallon—is not more expensive than the 30 cents per gallon he paid then.

"Gasoline is not expensive, given the level at which the economy is operating. Until it goes to a point where the real price tops the earning power, there will be few cutbacks," Vance continued, saying that when the price of gasoline approaches the point at which it takes a larger slice of personal incomes, the demand will fall.

Vance told the group that new mileage efficiency standards for automobiles will be put into effect in 1984, requiring that all automobiles from each U.S. manufacturer have an average gas mileage of 27.5 miles per gallon.

That figure does not mean that all cars must have that miles-per-gallon ratio or higher, but that all types of automobiles produced by that company must, when averaged together, be able to give an average of 27.5 miles per gallon.

If the minimum standard is not met, for every car produced in violation of the requirement a \$500 fine will be levied by the government. The penalty would not be tax deductible and may not be recovered through additional charges to consumers.

## Senate committee surveys gas stations

By DON MCNAY  
Staff Writer

Over the past two months, the Student Rights and Responsibilities Committee of the Student Senate has surveyed 39 gas stations in Richmond and Madison County, in order to get the range of services and prices that are offered.

During the week of February 19, it was found that the average gas prices in Richmond were 117.0 for regular, 127.2 for unleaded and 123.3 for premium. The lowest prices were 108.0 for regular and 113.0 for unleaded.

The highest prices at that time were

122.8 for regular and 126.8 for unleaded. These prices have probably gone up since the time that the survey was taken.

Of the 39 stations, eight offered tune up and brake services, seven fixed mufflers, 10 did oil changes and seven offered towing services.

The average charge for towing was around \$10. The lowest price was \$8 and the most expensive was \$12.50.

17 of the stations were open on Sunday, although most were for more limited hours than the regular week. Three stations were open 24 hours a day seven days a week.



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