

4-9-1981

Eastern Progress - 09 Apr 1981

Eastern Kentucky University

Follow this and additional works at: http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1980-81

Recommended Citation

Eastern Kentucky University, "Eastern Progress - 09 Apr 1981" (1981). *Eastern Progress 1980-1981*. Paper 28.
http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1980-81/28

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Eastern Progress at Encompass. It has been accepted for inclusion in Eastern Progress 1980-1981 by an authorized administrator of Encompass. For more information, please contact Linda.Sizemore@eku.edu.

The Eastern Progress

Vol. 59/No. 28
Thursday, April 9, 1981

Official Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky University
Richmond, Ky. 40475

10 Pages

Ballot dispute ends with regents' ruling

By BETTY MALKIN
News Editor

The University Board of Regents ended the controversy concerning the Student Association presidential ballot Saturday by granting a two-day extension for Robert Wood and Frank Consalo to obtain the 200 bona fide signatures needed to run for SA president - vice president as specified in the SA constitution.

At the initial March 27 deadline for presidential petitions, Wood and Consalo only had obtained 197 bona fide signatures.

However, after gaining the three extra signatures during the extension period, Wood and Consalo will be allowed to join Carl Kremer and Neil Dimond on the April presidential ballot.

The board was asked to rule on the matter by Dr. Thomas Myers, vice-president for student affairs, and University President Dr. J.C. Powell, who expressed concern that without the Board of Regents ruling, someone may challenge the constitutionality of the student senate action after the election, thus creating a situation where the entire election may have to be voided.

According to Myers, the regents "weren't too happy" about having to rule on the matter, but nevertheless, voted 6-0 with one abstention, to allow the candidates on the ballot. Myers said the regents stressed that they would never allow such a violation of the SA constitution to occur again and only ruled in favor of opening the petition process for an additional two days to save the University and student senate from future embarrassment.

Clayburn Trowell, Student Association president and a voting member of the Board of Regents stated he voted to reopen the petition process only because his constituents wanted Wood and Consalo on the ballot. He stated the other regents voted for the motion simply because President Powell requested it.

The SA president explained the regents "laughed for about five minutes" when first hearing about the problem concerning the presidential ballot and he said one regent referred to the motion to reopen the petition

process as "inherently stupid." The Board of Regents was requested to make a ruling on the matter after the SA Committee on Elections Chairman Karen Chrisman decided to ignore the initial ruling of her own committee, the SA constitution and the decision of the Student Court in order to place Wood and Consalo on the ballot. She cited the "best interest of the Student Association" as the reasoning behind her action and was backed by a vote of confidence from the student senate.

According to Myers, the decision to extend the petition process for two days in order to give Wood and Consalo ample time to gain three valid signatures was supported by Chrisman and Student Court Chief Justice Don McNay, as well as Kremer and Dimond.

"Here's the problem," Myers explained. "They (student senate) left us (administration) holding the bag. Anybody could have challenged their decision after the election and have won."

When asked why the Board of Regents did not uphold the SA constitution and rule not to allow Wood and Consalo on the ballot, Myers answered, "We could have stopped them. But since the student senate prints the ballots, we would have been hard pressed to stop them."

"If anybody acted irresponsibly, it was the student senate," Myers added. "They were making fun of their own constitution."

"In my opinion, they (Wood and Consalo) don't deserve to be on the ballot," said Chief Justice McNay, who resigned after the student senate overturned the Student Court's decision. "However, in the long run, it is in the best interest of the Student Association. This builds a real election."

"If this had been real life, they (regents) would not have let them on the ballot," added McNay. "But since there was only one candidate left to run and he was willing to let Wood and Consalo on the ballot and everybody else was agreeable to it - then I wasn't going to stand in the way."

Houseman reflects authoritarian role

By BARRY TEATER
Staff Writer

When John Houseman arrived at the University last week, one of the first things he said was, "I'm not like Dr. Kingsfield." But in the same breath, the 79-year-old theater patriarch quickly amended his statement, saying, "Maybe I am."

Perhaps he was right on both counts. At a press conference before his lecture, the venerable writer, actor and director left an impression just like that of the authoritarian Harvard law professor, Dr. Kingsfield, whom he portrayed in the popular film and TV series, "The Paper Chase."

Slumped back in a hard chair and fondling a styrofoam cup with his nose turned slightly upward, Houseman ruled over the somewhat timid class of reporters with authority much like Professor Kingsfield wielded over his

contract law class in the movie. He responded to questions with terse, firm answers and aggressively asked for clarifications to what he evidently considered to be vague questions.

When asked what it was like going from the grain business to acting, the Rumanian-born Houseman replied abruptly in his British tongue, "I went broke."

And as for the most exciting work of his rich career? "Whatever I'm doing at the moment is the most exciting," he answered.

Although he said he has never had a single model or any favorite actors, Houseman did admit being greatly influenced by Orson Welles, whom he termed an "extraordinary genius who knew 10 times about theater factually and instinctually than I."

(See HOUSEMAN, Page 8)



My friend Budd

"Hey Budd, what'cha say we go out for a few cold ones." Terry Vance, a junior law enforcement major from Louisville and his dog, Budd, tried to catch spring fever on a sunny afternoon. (photo by Will Mansfield)

University responds to desegregation order, will hire more blacks

By BETTY MALKIN
News Editor

In response to a desegregation order issued by the U.S. Office of Civil Rights, the University has developed a timetable for the employment of 51 black administrators, faculty members, professional and clerical workers by 1986.

According to standards set forth by the civil rights office, the University has an adequate number of technical paraprofessional workers, skilled craftsmen and maintenance workers, as well as a sufficient number of black students to fulfill OCR requirements.

Acting upon the OCR report which stated that Kentucky higher education still displays vestiges of desegregation, the U.S. Department of Education issued a federal directive to Kentucky requiring it to submit an acceptable desegregation plan to the OCR office.

However, recognizing that it is the sole responsibility of each university to hire its own personnel, the Council on Higher Education asked each institution to submit an affirmative action plan to the council that would be in accordance with OCR standards.

The plan, submitted to the OCR office after approval by the University Board of Regents Saturday, requires the University to hire an equal percentage of black personnel as is available in the particular job market.

For instance, since the doctorate degree is the predominate required educational credential for teaching faculty at the University and the school draws from a state-wide job market, then the availability figure was based on the percentage of doctoral degrees awarded in 1979-80 in Kentucky to blacks. Therefore, since 2.2 is the

percentage of blacks who were awarded doctorate degrees in the state last year, the University set the 1986 goal for number of black faculty members at 2.2 percent.

However, since the University recruits nationally to fill administrative and executive positions, the availability figure must be based on the number of qualified blacks available in the nation. In this case, qualified means having a master's or doctorate degree because the University fills administrative positions with candidates with one or both of the degrees.

Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to the president and a coordinator of the desegregation plan, said the five-year period was allotted to complete the desegregation process so that blacks would be employed only after job openings arise and only if truly qualified for the job.

"This is a sensitive legal area," Whitlock explained. "You have the concern of reverse discrimination and equal pay for equal work to contend with also."

However, Whitlock said the biggest problem with the enactment of the plan is "professionally-prepared blacks are at a premium right now in Kentucky." Due to this concern, a specially-appointed committee has been formed to work with University Affirmative Action Officer Rebecca Broadbudd to develop strategies to attract qualified blacks to the University.

"We made a good effort in the past to recruit blacks," Whitlock explained. "But now we have concrete numerical goals and we have those goals in a framework so we can make an even better effort in the future."

JOB CATEGORIES	'80 EMPLOYMENT	AVAILABILITY	EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY EMPLOYMENT GOALS AND TIMETABLE			UNIVERSITY GOALS		
			1981-82	1982-83	1983-84	1984-85	1985-86	
Executive-Administrative								
Total number of employees	98		98	98	98	98	98	98
Black employees	0		0	1	2	3	4	4
Black percentage	0	4.2 percent	0	1.0	2.0	3.6	4.8	4.8
Faculty								
Total	669		669	669	669	669	669	669
Black	7		7	9	11	13	15	15
Black percentage	1.05	2.2 percent	1.05	1.34	1.64	1.94	2.24	2.24
Professional-Nonfaculty								
Total	157		151	157	157	157	157	157
Black	6		6	7	7	7	7	7
Black percentage	3.82	3.9 percent	3.82	4.45	4.45	4.45	4.45	4.45
Secretarial-Clerical								
Total	348		348	348	348	348	348	348
Black	5		6	10	15	20	25	25
Black percentage	1.44	7.0 percent	1.72	2.87	4.31	5.75	7.18	7.18

Periscope

Lori Muncy, a partially blind basketball player who will walk on at the University next year, is featured on Page 7 in an article by Staff Writer Scott Wilson.

Editorials..... 2
News-Features..... 3
Organizations..... 4-5
Sports..... 6-7
Arts..... 8-9

Association candidates debate issues

By MARKITA SHELBURNE
Managing Editor

The second in a series of three debates involving the candidates for president and vice-president of Student Association pitted the Common Sense Party against the New Direction Party Tuesday night.

Running under the Common Sense Party are Bob Wood, for president and Frank Consalo, for vice-president.

Carl Kremer and Neil Dimond are running under the New Direction Party as president and vice-president, respectively.

The debate opened with a four-minute statement from each of the presidential candidates.

Wood, who opened the debate, told the audience that the main theme of his party is "the spirit of coordination and working together with four other organizations on campus."

He advocated the combining of what he called the five major organizations in what was later coined as the "big five." The five organizations are IFC, Panhellenic, Men's Interdorm, Women's Interdorm and the Student Association.

In reference to the combining of the five organizations, Kremer later said that he would work to have Men's Interdorm, Women's Interdorm and SA work closely together on such projects as the recently completed food service survey by the association. He added

that their power would be in a joint lobbying program and all the groups endorsing a bill.

Dimond added that they, if elected, would have a representative at meetings of both the men's and women's interdorms.

Later questioned about the overlapping of the Greek organizations in his proposed program, Wood said, "I'm not trying to rig it up so Greeks have something extra. It's just that these organizations can get the most done."

Again questioned about the need for IFC and Panhellenic in the Student Association office as Wood had proposed, he said that the activity in the groups warranted their inclusion.

"These five organizations are the most prominent... they can get the most done on campus," said Wood later.

Asked about the seemingly overlooked other organizations on campus, he commented, "Nobody would get refused."

"Cooperation with the administration and students - that's what we're working for," he added.

The feasibility of putting all five organizations in one office was questioned by another student.

"At least it's some place for them to begin," said Wood.

Here, it's a central place," he commented, "There's so much disunity

...service for the students is all we're working for."

He added that he would support longer weekend hours for the library, longer hours for the Alumni Coliseum and longer hours for Begley Building.

Different events for students such as a battle of the bands and a block party were also proposed by Wood.

Wood pointed out that he would be the student regent whereas Kremer would not be able to do so because he is not a resident of Kentucky. He also commented that unlike this year's administration, he would represent the group on the Council of Student Affairs.

"That is what we're working for - service for students," Wood concluded. Kremer began his presentation with examples of his former work in the Student Senate.

"We can show things that we've done," commented Kremer, adding that evidence of former action should be a basis for a voter's decision.

He cited incidents of work done by his senate committee, the Student Rights and Responsibilities Committee such as community relations, a priority in the New Direction platform.

He also commented on his inability to hold the position of student regent due to his residence in another state. "They can work effectively together," he said of a separate president and student regent. He pointed out that the separate regent fees the president to apply

himself to other SA matters.

After the initial comments by the candidates the floor was opened for questions.

Citing the difficulties that resulted from the number of invalid signatures on the Common Sense Party's petition, one member of the audience asked the party if they planned to do just enough to get by if elected to office.

Wood commented, "Our intent was not to try to falsify any names."

"We want to work as hard as we can for the students," he continued.

Further questioned as to why they only got 200 signatures after Consalo had participated in the system last year and was familiar with possible problems, Consalo answered, "There was no need to get more than 200."

In reference to a question on experience, Wood cited three years as a student senator. He said he was a senator at Union University in Jackson, Tenn. for two years where he chaired committees on the constitution, parking and homecoming. He has been a senator at the University for one year.

Consalo was a senator for one semester.

Kremer has been a senator for two years. This year he has been the chairman of the Student Rights and Responsibilities Committee. (See DEBATE, Page 3)



What a play!

The University of Louisville player was out at second but he did break up a double play. Mark Klein, a senior from Aurora, Ill., couldn't get the ball to first base in time. The Colonels won both games of the double header last week.

Editorials

Disregarded SA rules set poor precedent

It was no simple, ordinary vote of confidence members of the Student Association wound up giving presidential and vice presidential candidates Robert Wood and Frank Consalo last week.

A somewhat mixed-up turn of events had the potential candidates and other senators going around in circles before the final decision was made to allow Wood and Consalo on the ballot for the elections coming up Tuesday, April 14.

At first, Wood and Consalo were told they could not be placed on the ballot because of nine of the 201 signatures they had acquired on their petition were found to be invalid when checked by the computer.

So, since the SA's constitution requires candidates to obtain at least 200 signatures of bona fide, full-time students, the two men were disqualified.

Chairperson of the Committee on Elections, Karen Chrisman, spoke before the Student Court last Monday, informing them of her committee's decision to deny Wood and Consalo a spot on the ballot.

Chrisman reasoned that, while she realized the committee's ruling did seem to be "petty," Wood and Consalo did not complete the necessary process as provided for in the SA's constitution.

The Student Court took an hour to deliberate on the matter after Chrisman asked the justices to interpret the constitution's provisions concerning elections.

The court decided to send the petition back to the office of the vice president for student affairs for further checking of signatures. But after this action took place, by the senate's meeting last Tuesday, Wood and Consalo still lacked the needed 200 signatures.

Chrisman, sometime between the Monday night hearing and the SA's Tuesday night meeting, had a change of heart and asked for a vote by SA members to let Wood and Consalo on the ballot.

According to Chrisman, it will be in the best interest of the SA to have two candidates on the ballot, because students deserve to have a

choice. The senators, no doubt, realize that the SA presidential-vice presidential election time is the best chance for the SA to gain recognition and notability.

The SA vote gave Wood and Consalo the go ahead. Chrisman had asked Chief Justice Don McNay to reconvene the Student Court in order to make "a more definite decision" on whether or not the signatures Wood and Consalo did have could be counted toward the required 200.

It is certainly no surprise that McNay refused to reconvene the Student Court, nor is it a surprise that he was upset by Chrisman's decision. Why should the Student Court bother to take the time to make a ruling when the SA might turn around and completely ignore it.

Feeling as though they had no alternative SA adviser and Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Thomas Myers and University President Dr. J.C. Powell took the matter before the Board of Regents Saturday, rather than let the SA be challenged on its decision after the elections.

With more important matters before them, concerning such topics as next year's tuition increases and desegregation plans, the Regents voted for an extension of the deadline for petitions, from the time of their meeting Saturday, ending Monday, April 6 at noon.

Allowing anyone to come up with a petition, the Regents stressed that this is a "one-time" only deal. But who else would even know that the elections were temporarily reopened from Saturday to Monday?

Instead of putting their foot down, the Regents have given way to possible problems that may come up again and again in the future.

The inconsistent and unprofessional way the SA disregarded its constitution and cast aside the ruling of the Student Court has set a precedent for the future. The SA has made a mockery of its constitution and the Student Court.

The SA's constitution is supposed to serve as the "law" by which the SA is governed. How many more



"one-time" only deals will crop up? How many more presidential-vice presidential candidates will be allowed to run in an election, even though they did not abide by the SA's constitutional provisions?

What's the use of even having a constitution if members ignore the parts of it that don't suit them?

There was a deadline set and a required number of signatures to be observed. But apparently these requirements mean very little to the senate, when it comes to having two candidates on the ballot to ensure a contested election.

After all, what would be the sport in having one candidate--unopposed--on the ballot?

Naturally, the students should be given a choice--something worth voting for. And, of course, this whole turnout of events will give the other candidates Carl Kremer and Neil Dimond an election to

campaign for, in addition to competition from the other candidates.

However, the point is that the SA could have gone about the matter in a much more professional way, rather than making one decision and later jumping to another.

Perhaps if the elections were postponed for a few days and the time element was extended and publicized for students to gain enough signatures for a valid petition, that would have at least been a more fair procedure of going about it.

Perhaps if so much apathy did not exist in the senate, more SA members, unafraid of assuming a responsibility, would have gotten involved in the first place.

But by ignoring its constitution and the Student Court, the SA has lost some respect and gained a pack of problems this precedent has set for the future.

In Kentucky higher education

Solutions won't come easy

(Editor's Note: This is the final editorial in a three-part series dealing with the problems higher education in Kentucky has been faced with. This editorial takes a look at possible solutions to some of those problems.)

Before you can find a solution, you've got to pin down the problem.

But the solutions don't follow easily when the problems are various and complex.

For higher education in Kentucky, the future holds problems deeply rooted in troubled financial soils. Problems, built up over the years and even more concentrated these past months due to state budget cuts and threatening federal cuts in spending, range from that of concerns over the quality of higher education and the programs offered to the students and faculty that are affected.

"Racial imbalances" in state institutions have required the schools to come up with and implement desegregation plans, that include taking steps to hire either more blacks or whites on their faculty-staff and recruiting more black or white students.

More and more ill-prepared Kentucky high school graduates are entering college and having to take remedial courses.

Faculty, therefore must deal with these students by devoting more of their time and efforts to them, often without extra pay. And, because of the poor financial situation that poor planning has gotten the state into, faculty are teaching in overcrowded classrooms and taking on more than a regular semester's workload.

Due to the cost of hiring full-time faculty, there has been an increase in hiring part-time instructors, who often have less experience and training--because the universities can get them at "slave's wages."

Tuition hikes--in excess of expected, periodic increases--will start turning too many students away,

especially since the students are already being faced with reductions in financial aid and the possibility of a cut in the student loan program.

The needs of the faculty must be attended to. Faculty require the state's support, in order that they might be able to give their top performance on the job.

Students, on the other hand--in order to become prepared for their chosen professions or careers that will follow graduation--need to be offered quality, "higher" educational programs and not merely a "post-secondary" education.

The needs of the growing number of non-traditional students--students who are older, attend school part-time and work full or part-time--must also be considered.

The Council on Higher Education must soon come up with viable solutions that can work out some of the kinks in these problems.

In dealing with the state budget cuts' effects on higher education, members of the council have suggested such solutions as running the regional universities under one "flagship" university.

However, such a "solution" would likely create problems. Who knows better how to implement funding, how to run programs and which faculty are suitable than each regional university?

In addition, the consolidation of some programs were suggested as a possible solution. But, as of yet, there has been no evidence to support the assumption that combining programs would save money.

There will still be the same number of faculty required to teach the courses involved because the number of students will be the same--unless enrollment in these programs is to be limited.

There is no one simple solution to higher education's problems, nor will they be easily accepted or implemented when they are found.

Letters

Women need housing more

To the Editor,

I wish to somewhat clear up the matter that some Brocton apartments will be made available to female students next fall. This action has drawn some undue criticism in that it is being labeled discrimination against men.

Although I must personally agree that male discrimination is more prevalent in today's society than I wish it to be, it is not at all the case in this situation. More simply, it is what mere numbers dictate to be done at this time.

In short, last semester there were 1,899 women tripled on campus, as opposed to 1,041 men. At this time, the percentage of women applicants for available housing this fall exceeds that of men by a very substantial amount.

Also, bear in mind that the purchase of the University Inn last fall semester freed an additional 66 rooms for male use in Keene Hall. Unfortunately, the housing situation here at Eastern is not foreseen as being ideal, due to the fact that the demand exceeds the supply.

Being the humble yet concerned representative of men on campus, it was obvious to me that these Brocton units needed to be made available to the women, more so than the men when this issue came up.

In addressing Mr. Leonard French's letter of last week, I regret that he and his friends feel as if they were not treated as adults. Frankly, my experience has shown that such allegations are unfounded and unfair.

I assure you Mr. French and "friends" that I feel I have acted in your best interest this past year and I sincerely thank you for your concern in such campus matters. I wish more students displayed this. It would make my function easier.

Bruce Leinweber
President, Men's Interdorm

All students urged to vote

To the Editor,

This Tuesday, April 14, are the Student Association elections. Being involved in various organizations, I realize the high level of apathy that is prevalent on this campus.

Each year, it seems, fewer and fewer people turn out to vote in what is one of the most important elections available for students. The Student Association president and vice president represent the entire student body in dealing with the administration.

If you want longer open house hours, more campus programs and a stronger

voice in student regulations, then the Student Association is the means of achieving these goals.

If you as a student don't exercise your right to vote in this election, then you should have no complaint as to how student government works for you.

This year, there are two candidates for each office running on two different tickets. Bob Wood and Frank Consalo vs. Carl Kremer and Neil Dimond.

At this time I would urge all Greeks to unite behind the candidates they feel would best represent their needs and views. Most importantly, I would like to urge all students to get out and vote.

Douglas Holmes
IFC President

Vote for 'foresightful team'

To the Editor,

As the Student Association presidential and vice presidential election draws near, I hope that concerned students are in the process of weighing the qualities of both tickets on the ballot.

Carl Kremer and Neil Dimond have demonstrated their qualifications as student leaders in the Student Senate. Carl has chaired the Student Rights and Responsibilities Committee, which has been the most active committee in senate this year, and Neil has been a hardworking member of that committee. Both of them have excellent attendance records and have been known to take an active part in the achievements of the senate.

On the other hand, Bob Wood and Frank Consalo have demonstrated a rather unenthusiastic approach to student government. Frank's membership in the senate has been limited to just one semester last year. He was best-known for his failure to attend meetings in order to attend other activities.

Although Bob has an admirable attendance record, any senator would be hard pressed to remember a single contribution he has made to the senate's accomplishments. It seems to me that if he wanted to gain the confidence of the students, he could have demonstrated his abilities in senate this year, his first year as an Eastern student.

In addition, it is ironic that the partners of the Common Sense Party failed to display enough common sense to get the required number of full-time students to sign their candidacy petition to appear on the ballot. They would be conducting a write-in campaign if the Board of Regents had not given them special permission to acquire additional signatures.

The students of Eastern deserve an experienced and foresightful team to represent them. I hope they will realize that team is Carl Kremer and Neil Dimond of the New Direction Party when they cast their ballots April 14.

Mike Behler
Chairman, Student Association Academic Affairs Committee

Support New Direction Party

To the Editor,

There is an old political adage that says, "Before a candidate tells you what he's going to do, make him show you what he's done."

The only candidates running for Student Association president and vice president this year who can show you what they've done are Carl Kremer and Neil Dimond. Carl Kremer is a veteran student senator and is chairman of the Student Rights and Responsibilities Committee. This year Carl has lobbied to keep tuition increases to a minimum, has worked toward improving the relationship between the campus and the Richmond community and ran the most successful voter registration drive in Eastern's history. He has also been active in advising students who appear before the University Disciplinary Board.

Neil Dimond is also a student senator on the Student Rights and Responsibilities Committee. He has actively worked on improvement of the shuttle bus and has worked on possible changes in the parking system. Neil is also involved with the University Pals organization.

Carl and Neil have the ability to work with all the areas of the student body, not just a selected few. They are the only candidates that have a proven track record of accomplishments.

Tuesday, April 14, when you go to vote, make the distinction between those who just talk about what they'll do and those who have actually done something. With that in mind, I am confident you will choose Carl Kremer and Neil Dimond of the New Direction Party.

Tim Crawley
Chairman, Committee on Committees

Write us

The Progress welcomes letters to the editor or guest opinions from any member of the University community.

Please keep letters within the 400-word limit. Letters should be typed and must be signed. The editor reserves the right to edit letters, if necessary.

Vote in the Student Association elections next Tuesday, April 14!



A Second Look

'Guns don't kill people...'

Markita Shelburne

"Guns don't kill people, people do."

Sound like something that belongs on the rear bumper of a Chevrolet pick-up truck with a gun rack in the back window?

Despite the reputation that the anti-gun control advocates have gotten for being red-necks and hicks, their argument is true. People do kill people.

Many intelligent people, with good reason, are fighting moves toward gun control.

The Seventh Amendment insures the right of citizens to bear arms and protect their own interests.

Just as other amendments have been tested so is this one.

Because of the attempted assassination of President Ronald Reagan last Monday the controversy over the regulation or non-regulation of guns has erupted again.

New lobbies are being formed using the shooting of the president and three other men as evidence of the need for a more strict control on firearms.

Ironically, Reagan has been the most against gun controls of any recent president. He shows no real sign of changing his views.

These lobbyists claim that such an incident would not have happened if there were more strict gun controls.

Unfortunately, all gun controls would do, would be to prevent law-abiding persons from possessing a firearm.

Law-abiding citizens are not the ones who commit murder, rape, armed robbery or other crimes.

To those who would commit crimes, the risk of a fine or light

imprisonment for unlawful possession of a firearm would be a slight threat.

If one plans to commit a crime involving a firearm, he or she will obtain the device to commit it. Any type of gun control or regulation will not prevent the obtaining and use of firearms by criminals.

What gun control will do is prevent lawful citizens from possessing guns and protecting themselves from those who will get the guns despite the controls.

After all, consider the controls that work in the United States.

All during the Prohibition times alcohol was plentiful for those who knew who to ask and what to pay.

Despite law and threats of jail and fines, marijuana is still not terribly hard to obtain.

The law isn't even able to prevent the unlawful buying of alcohol by minors.

Will guns be any different? It is severely doubtful.

All absolute gun control will do is provide black market dealers with one more big source of income and citizens without less one less way of protecting themselves.

The Progress

Editor: Robin Peter
 Business Manager: J.D. Brookshire
 Managing Editor: Markita Shelburne
 News Editor: Betty Malkin
 Features Editor: Steve Mallon
 Sports Editor: Steve Thomas
 Arts Editor: Mary Ann McQuinn
 Organizations Editor: Mary Lucrean
 Staff Artist: J.D. Crowe
 Asst. Business Mgr. & Circulation: Chris Woods

The Eastern Progress is a member of the Associated College Press Association, the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association. The Progress is represented for national advertising by the College Advertising Sales and Service, Inc., Chicago, Ill.

The Progress is published each Thursday during the regular school year with the exception of vacation and examination periods at Eastern Kentucky University by authority of the Board of Regents through the Student Publications Board.

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

Eastern Kentucky University is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer and does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, religion, national origin or handicap in the admission to or participation in any educational program or activity which it conducts. Any complaint arising by reason of alleged discrimination should be directed in writing to Dr. Rebecca Broadus, Affirmative Action Officer, Milton House, E.K.U. Campus telephone number is 622-1258.

SA incident prompts Mitchell to resign post

By BETTY MALKIN
News Editor

Student Senator Billy Mitchell told the senate Tuesday evening he was stepping down from his responsibility to revise and lead the ratification process of the Special Rules of Order because, he said, "I, in no way whatsoever, desire ratification to be equated with the opinion you apparently hold for me."

Mitchell explained that it became clear to him that the senate had little respect for him after the organization quickly moved to adjourn the March 31 meeting, interrupting a discussion concerning the Special Rules of Order being led by Mitchell.

One Student Association member present at the meeting explained, "They (student senators) all wanted to go to the Miss EKU Pageant."

Mitchell told the senators Tuesday, "It has become clear to me, through the senate's spur of the moment decision to adjourn the meeting before I had the chance to incorporate your suggestions into the Special Rules of Order, that the student senate has retained little, if any, respect for me."

"What is more," Mitchell added, "from the conduct of the senate as a whole at last week's meeting, it would seem clear even to an impartial ob-

server, that the student senate would rather have short meetings rather than good laws and organizational stability."

Mitchell had worked on rewriting the 28-page SA Constitution for several months earlier this year. However, after the ratification process began it became clear that the process would be a long, tedious one, trying the patience of some senators.

At that time, Mitchell suggested dropping the new document because the changes were not that great nor that many from the old constitution. He then said he would incorporate the most important changes that were to be in the new constitution into the Special Rules of Order. There were no objections from the senate floor to Mitchell's suggestion.

Mitchell shouldered much of the blame for the criticism he has received, pointing out that the senate never formally petitioned him to rewrite the constitution or the special rules. He said, "I can only offer as my defense the suggestion that I saw things that were wrong with our laws and I tried to right them."

"It may, I confess, be my fault for expecting too much," Mitchell added. "If so, I'm sorry."

(See SENATE, Page 10)



Paper Chaser

Actor John Houseman, famous for his role as Professor Kingsfield in the movie, "The Paper Chase," spoke about theater to the University last Wednesday. (photo by Will Mansfield)

Magazine distributed

America: The Datsun Student Travel Guide will be distributed next Tuesday, April 14, at strategic locations throughout the Powell University Center.

Written especially for students and provided as a service from the University Alumni Association, the magazine features first-hand travel accounts, tips on how to travel on a limited budget and information about interesting places to go and things to see and do around the country, according to J.W. Thurman, director of alumni affairs.

The magazine explores students' travels and interests from cruising the Caribbean to bicycling across Iowa. For example, "Sea Cruise" describes a "weeklong, nonstop party with dancing, music, cabaret entertainment and eight meals a day." In "The Great Bike Ride Across Iowa," a staff writer describes his ride with 5,000 other participants and the many roadside distractions provided by gracious and enthusiastic farm folk.

Thurman explained that "the magazine represents one of the services of the campus alumni association to undergraduates, so we can let them know that we're here and we exist to be of service during their years on campus, as well as after they get their degrees."

People Poll

Photos by Will Mansfield

By ANNE K. BOND
Staff Writer

Karen Fretz, Farmington Hills, Mich., law enforcement, junior

"I think it would be really stupid if they outlawed it because the black market is already in strong control. In regard to the attempted assassination, I think it should be stricter. If they're going to sell them in a pawn shop it should be the same restrictions as any gun shop. There should be a permit before they can see one out of the case."

Keith Walker, Louisville, real estate, senior

"I'm against it. People should have the right to own guns. With regard to the assassination attempt, people are still going to get guns. If someone wants to kill someone he's going to get the gun

any way he can."

Janet Thomas, Middlesboro, dental hygiene, freshman

"I think they should have a control on guns. As far as practice shooting, it's all right. It's dangerous. I think crime would be reduced."

Randall Cox, Lexington, EDP, junior

"I feel that guns should be controlled. Anybody old enough should be allowed to carry guns. I own one. Gun control couldn't have stopped the assassination attempt because they didn't have enough security."

Gwen Stephens, Frankfort, Journalism, junior

"I think that people need to have them to protect themselves. There should be some type of control. There

How do you feel about gun control?

should be stricter laws for obtaining a gun."

Gina Emery, Cincinnati, administrative transportation, freshman

"I believe in owning guns for one's own protection. I carry one when I travel. If guns weren't available they'd resort to some other kind of weapon."

Frank Sullivan, Mt. Washington, EDP, sophomore

"I'm not for gun control. If they take away guns criminals will be able to get them anyway. Saturday night specials should be eliminated from production."

Teresa Beat, Crestwood, communication disorders, junior

"I believe there should be stricter regulations on who can purchase guns and stiffer penalties for people who violate the regulations."



RANDALL COX



FRANK SULLIVAN



GWEN STEPHENS

Our Turn



Reunion reflections

Mary Luerson

As I was fighting my way through a line to the keg of beer at a party at UK, someone spilled their beer down the front of my brand new white shirt (I wasn't surprised, it happens all the time.) As I was looking up about to give them my "Are you prepared to die" look I noticed the clumsy ox was an old high school friend.

There was instant euphoria. "Oh my God! I can't believe this! What are you doing here? What have you been up to? This is great."

For 15 minutes we proceeded to scream over the blare of the music, telling each other what we've done in the last four years.

With summer quickly approaching, leaving behind exams, dorm life and college friends, I always find it interesting to see or reacquaint with high school friends.

It's usually a little awkward at first. Especially if you have a bad memory and tend to forget names. "John! Great to see ya. Uh, not John? Oh yeah, John was your best friend who threw spitballs at me during study hall."

"So how is everything Frank? Not Frank? That's your brother. Right, I knew that. You all look just alike. Oh, you're adopted? Be seeing ya, John, Frank, er, whatever."

It seems since I received my high school diploma, everything has

changed. I go back home and Brandy Bart, valedictorian, who was more interested in the DNA and RNA of grass, than smoking it, asks me for a joint.

Darlene Jones, homecoming queen, captain of the cheerleaders, Miss Senior -- in other words "Miss Everything" is married and pregnant.

Of then there's Freaky Fred who is no longer freaky--he's there with his trim haircut, button-down shirt, topsiders and discussing his plans to work with IBM next fall.

Even conversations are changed. Instead of talking about where the next party is, we're talking about where our next job will be, where we plan to live, goals and more.

It's also interesting to notice the physical changes. The men no longer constantly comb their hair because their is no hair or else they have receding hair lines. Their athletic bodies have gotten out of shape, developing beer guts. The women too lost their slim, young-looking figures by eating late night pizzas combined with no after-school cheerleading, drill team, practice, etc.

True, I was different in high school too. I use to be known as a "groupie," a term given to four other girls I ran around with who didn't drink, smoke and came in at

11:30 p.m. unlike the rest of my class. Funny how people do change.

However, it's always comforting to see people who don't change. For instance, whenever I see Cindy Lubers, the girl I sat by in homeroom for six years and who was always an eye-opener because she knew who got arrested, what couple broke up and who snaked who's boyfriend the weekend before, still knows such great gossip.

Only now it's about who got married, who is finally engaged, how much John Smith is making.

Or then there's Bob Barrons, who was the oldest of 12 and I find out is majoring in elementary education and minoring in child psychology.

I can just imagine, 10 years from now, coming back to the University. Besides seeing all of my old friends, who got fat, who's successful, who's not; etcetera, the University and Richmond will probably be under big change.

I can imagine a huge complex of dorms, a 150-store shopping mall, and the "Dog" not closing until 4 a.m. There will be restaurants like the Maisonette in Cincinnati or Max and Erma's to take the place of Jerry's and Peoples.

And the students I hung around with will forget my name.

Candidates discuss Centerboard at SA presidential debate

(Continued from Page 1)

Dimond was a first-year senator this year and a member of the Student Rights and Responsibilities Committee. Wood further addressed the question of qualifications saying, "I can work with independents. I can work with Greeks, thus I feel qualified."

When questioned about his qualifications Consolo said his work with his fraternity had prepared him for the position.

Confronted with the possibility of the race becoming a Greek-independent issue, the candidates were asked what each had to offer for the Greeks and the independents.

"It's not a Greek or independent issue," said Kremer.

Citing his work for fraternity row, he added, "I can show where I've worked for Greeks. To me they're just students -- like everyone else."

Wood commented that considering his membership in a fraternity that he was sensitive to Greeks as well as in-

dependents.

The problems with the SA budget this semester were cited in a question as to how each of the candidates would handle such a situation.

Kremer said that he and his administration would advocate a zero-base budget and would like to see the senate begin to raise money to offset budget cuts.

Wood also commented that the senate should raise money to help their budget as well as constructing and strictly adhering to a budget.

The other major issue discussed at the debate was the inactivity of the Centerboard.

Consolo, speaking for the Common Sense ticket, commented that he believed the pooling of the resources of the five major campus organizations would improve the activities of Centerboard.

"I would like to see Senate raise money," he added.

"Before you can have improvements you have to have more than one

meeting per year," commented Dimond.

He added that he and Kremer would like to see a more regular and equalized representation of the students on the Centerboard.

In reference to a question as to their ability to stand up to what some students consider unfair moves by the administration the candidates responded positively for the students.

"What I feel is right for the students, I will take to the administration," said Kremer.

"If I believe in it, I'm going to get out and fight for it. That's why I'm here today," responded Wood.

Kremer stated several members of the administration with whom he had good relations to work on SA matters. Wood said, "I have no experience in working with the administration."

Elections will be held Tuesday, April 14, in the Powell Building lobby. The third debate will be held tonight in Burnam Hall at 7 p.m.

Attention: Seniors

1. Register for CD&P services
2. Change to alumni status (if seeking employment after graduation)

3. Report employment to CD&P
Career Development and Placement
Jones 319 -- 622-2765



The Doctor's Bag

Editor's note: Dr. Raymond's death on Jan. 24 ended his weekly column contributions to the Progress; however this column, first run in the Dec. 6, 1979 issue of the Progress, is repeated as a special tribute to him.

Colos Raymond M.D. 1915-1981

"A Contraceptive Revolution."

That's the highly journalistic headline of a report in Medical World News which goes on to make some pretty astounding "maybes" which might interest you.

There is some stuff called LRH, which is another pituitary hormone. It was discovered by Nobel Prize winner Dr. Andrew Schally.

Since 1971, there have been literally hundreds of synthetic forms of LRH created and this article reports on the most successful ones.

Here is what is expected of them:

1. The first, truly practical "morning after" birth control.
2. The first reliable agent to cause menstruation after a missed period.
3. The ability to suppress ovulation on a regular basis with minimal side effects.
4. The ability to make male contraception a reality by suppressing the male hormones.
5. In a slightly different formulation from the hormone used above, the ability, in the absence of male hormones, to stimulate the libido cells in the brain, thus maintaining male sex drives.

I must say that the idea of sterilizing men by gelding them chemically, then selectively restoring their sexual potency (also chemically) sounds a trifle elaborate to me. Perhaps the more radical women libbers might enjoy the idea of neutering males without losing their own sexual satisfaction.

Frankly, I thoroughly dislike the idea of suppressing ovulation in women by INCREASING the female hormone. This male thing would be comparable to chemically-induced menopause in young

women.

On the lighter side is the matter of etiquette. How does a man persuade his partner that he is sterile? SHE is the one who needs to know!

Does he provide the microscope or does she? Or should he carry a constantly updated certificate from a physician?

If so, I can see socially active young men getting so exhausted by giving specimens for certification that they become social ciphers and spend all their time at home resting up.

Then, of course, we would see a black market in forged "sterility certificates." Who would police this? The FBI? The Department of Health, Education and Welfare? Ah, well. Back to the old drawing board.

Leaving aside such speculative whimsy, this LRH chemical would be safer than any known oral contraceptive (and heaven knows today's birth control pills are many times safer than even the most normal pregnancy).

Two reasons. First, LRH is non-steroidal and does not affect most cells in the body. Second, it is given in doses of thousandths of milligrams instead of 30 to 80 milligrams, as current pills are.

The researchers say that general use of LRH is about five years away. Perhaps we in the U.S. should double that figure to allow for the slow grinding of the FDA regulatory gears.

That gives us a target date of 10 years from now. By then, most of you will have had your families. If you think you could use LRH now, believe me, that is when you REALLY need it!

Placement Pipeline

I. Employment Interview Procedures
All interviews will be held in The Division of Career Development and Placement in Jones 319.

II. Interviews
Friday, April 10
Nolin Production Credit Assoc.
Positions: Field Representative
Qualifications: Bachelor's in agriculture or business with rural background
Friday, April 10
Health Consultants
Positions: Traveling consultant
Qualifications: Bachelor's in agriculture, biology, recreation, enviro. research, enviro. health, public health
Note: Position requires extensive travel. Base office: Nashville, Tenn.
Mon., April 13
Peace Corp - Vista
Interviewing all bachelor degree candidates interested in the corp.
Note: Will have information booth outside grill area in Powell Building from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Mon. and Tues., April 13 and 14
Technical Drilling Services - Ok
Positions: Mud Logger - Data Engineer
Qualifications: B.S. in geology, math, physics, chemistry, earth sciences and environmental resources

Wed., April 15
Department of Justice - Ky.
Positions: Correctional officer II, probation and parole officer II, corrections rec. specialist I, correctional ed. spec. I.
Qualifications: Bachelor's or master's in law enforcement, sociology, health, physical education, recreation, psychology and education.
Frick's Restaurants
Positions: Food service management trainees
Qualifications: associate or bachelor's degree -- any major interested in food service career
Belpre City Schools - Belpre, Ohio
Positions: Math, secondary LBD, all other secondary fields
Central Tractor and Farm Center
Positions: Retail store mgmt. trainees
Qualifications: B.S. or B.B.A. degrees in agriculture, or business with rural background

Wed., April 15
Montgomery Co. Schools - Ky.
Interviewing candidates with certification in special education (LBD and TMH) and elementary
Mon., April 20
Southwestern Life Insurance Co.
Positions: Sales trainees
Qualifications: Bachelor's or master's in any field
Royal Prestige - Summer Jobs
Informational group interviews for sales jobs
Location: Conference Room A, Powell Building
Times: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Organizations

Campus Clips

Bluegrass Drill Meet

Ten high schools from Kentucky and Tennessee along with 18 college and university teams from 11 states will participate in the fourth annual Blue Grass Invitational Drill Meet April 11 at the University.

According to Maj. Robert Osborne of the Department of Military Science, the 1981 field of entrants is the largest in the brief history of the meet.

Activities will begin at 7 a.m. in Alumni Coliseum and will include continuous drill competition every 10 minutes until 9:30 p.m. Additionally, individual exhibition drill competition and high school color guard units will compete in the Robert Clarke Stone Fitness Center of the Stratton Building from 8:30 a.m. until 3:45 p.m.

'Volleyball'

The Intramural-Recreational Sports office is scheduling a double elimination "Volleyball-ball" tournament for University students, faculty and staff. Entry blanks can be picked up in Begley 202 before Friday, April 10. The tournament will be scheduled for the following week. For more information call 622-5434.

Data Processing

Data Processing Management Association (DPMA) is sponsoring a PL-1 Cobot-Programming Contest to be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Saturday, April 11 in Combs 209 - the keypunch room.

Marketing

The American Marketing Association will have a meeting at 4:45 Thursday, April 16 at the Kennamer Room in the Powell Building. There will be a guest

speaker present. A business meeting will follow and election of officers will be included.

Philosophers

Faculty and graduate students from 19 states will attend the southeastern regional meeting of the Society of Christian Philosophers to be held April 9-11 at the University.

Registration for the meeting will begin at 7 p.m., April 9, in room 202 of the William Wallace Building.

Ms. Keene Hall

The second Annual Ms. Keene Hall Pageant will be held Tuesday, April 14 at 8:30 p.m. at Keene Hall. Admission is 50 cents to see these beauties. Everyone is invited to attend.

Keene and Telford Halls are sponsoring a square dance on Wednesday, April 15 at 7 p.m. at Telford. Admission is free and so are refreshments.

Job problems

Are you a woman caught in a dilemma, needing to go back to work, but not having the job skills you think you need?

Ginny Moretz of Manpower and Nancy Hindman, director of the University's Division of Special Services, will address this problem on Monday, April 6, at 8 p.m. in the Carl D. Perkins Building.

Brockton residents

If you live in Brockton and would like to have a say in what goes on then come to "Brockton Residents Association" meeting on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Powell Building. Babysitting is provided. All residents are welcome.

For more information call: Gary Solano at -5633 or Lillian Hacker at -5763.

Telescope deck open

The University Telescope Deck will be open to the public Friday, April 10, from 8 to 9:30 p.m. if skies are clear. This is the first of several observing sessions scheduled for 1981 and sponsored by the Arnim D. Hummel Planetarium.

Scholarship awarded

Karen House, a junior journalism major from London, was awarded the 1981-82 Society for Collegiate Journalists scholarship. House, who has served as academics editor of the yearbook staff, will serve as editor-in-chief of the Milestone for the next school year. House has maintained a 3.88 GPA.

Legal assistant week

Gov. John Y. Brown Jr., through the efforts of the University's Student Association of Legal Assistants (SALA), will proclaim April 12-18, to be statewide "Legal Assistant Paralegal Week."

On Monday, April 13, through Thursday, April 16, SALA will have legal assistance-oriented information booths at the Madison County Courthouse and the Powell Grill.

The Legal Assistant-Paralegal Forum and Reception will be held at 8 p.m. in the Herndon Lounge, Powell Building on Tuesday, April 14. The

Oops!

In last week's issue of the Progress, an error was made on page 6 concerning the caption under the picture. Karen Eklund is president of the AERho pledge class, not AERho.



TOGA PARTY

Thurs., April 9th

8-12 p.m.

Free Admission To Everyone Wearing A Toga.

O'Riley's Pub

150 E. Main Street

Exchange Classified Ads

SKYDIVING: It's a Natural High! Train and jump the same day or just come out and watch. Group rates available. Every weekend 5.5 miles' south on U.S. 25. Only 15 minutes from campus. For more information call 623-4038.

HOME FOR SALE: Idylwild Sub-division 5 min. from EKV. 2800 square feet, full finished basement, 2 fireplaces, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, new large deck, over looks lakes with resident mallards. To see call Dr. Stasiak 622-4104 or 623-0322 Room 152 Rowlett.

EARN SUMMER MONEY by running your own energy conservation business. During four evening classes learn how to weatherize homes to reduce customer heating bills. For information call 606-269-9628.

RECORDSMITH is buying and trading good used rock LPs. 623-5058

Do you know about the specials at **COMMAND PERFORMANCE** in Lexington? \$10.00 Off a perm with a haircut and style, or two dollars off just a hair cut and style. Bring this ad offer. Expires 3-15-81. Lakeview Plaza: Richmond Rd., 269-5345 or Imperial Plaza, Waller Ave., 255-1113.

LONZEL'S SOUND SHOP, 105 East Main Street, featuring records and tapes of all categories. Variety of other interesting items. Student discount offered with I.D.

Want To Earn FREE SPRING CLOTHES? With just a phone call you can learn more about becoming a Beeline hostess. No investment or obligation. Call 623-9437 between 10 a.m. and 9:00 p.m.

SUMMER WORK opportunity to earn \$384 per week. Must be highly motivated person. Willing to travel. Only hard workers need apply. For interviews come to Combs 232 either Thurs. at 6:30 p.m. or Fri. at 1:00 or 3:30 or 6:30.

FOR SALE: Two bedroom trailer, partially furnished, call after 6:30. Ask for John: 623-1483. South on I-25 five miles.

FEMALE: Yukon-Alaska: Is there a short, slender, attractive, non-smoking college lady out there anywhere who's interested in June-July wilderness travel with sincere, educated, high level awareness, wildlife photographer fisherman? Please send snapshots and interest summary. Sincere replies only please. V. Asner, Box 8-588, Mountain View, Alaska 99508.

VOTE
For your candidate
Tues. 4-14-81

VOTE

Prepare For:
NURSING LICENSURE EXAM (NLE)

JULY EXAM
Study full program or sections.

IT'S NOT TOO EARLY ENROLL NOW!

Stanley H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER

Medical Plaza
Suite 16
2134 Nicholasville Road
Lexington, Kentucky
(606) 276-5419



DEXTER LITE

Start the year off Lite. In Dexter Lites. For lots of comfort and less weight. With flexible lightweight soles and leather-wrapped padded insoles. It's the Lite way. It's Dexter.



STUDIO 27
"THE COLLEGE SHOP"
Shoppers Village 624-2727
Mon-Sat 10:00 thru 9:00
Sunday 1:00 thru 6:00

ARCHIE'S

QUALITY PIZZA & SANDWICHES



One Dollar Off!
Any large pizza with two or more toppings
Expires: 4/20/81 1 coupon per order

Lunch Special 1.95

Any delicious 7" Submarine Sandwich & a 12 oz. soft drink

One Coupon per order

Expires 4/20/81

Monday Special

Regular 12" Pizza with

Expires: April 20, 1981



Madness \$3.80

2 toppings of your choice

One Coupon per order

KA 'Old South' rises again April 13

By SHERRY HANLON
Staff Writer

The South is rising again, but instead of cries of war, it's cries for parties. The Kappa Alpha fraternity is sponsoring its "Old South" week beginning April 13.

The Sharecropper's Queen Ball will be the first event starting Monday. It will be an all-Greek mixer with seven sororities providing one contestant to compete for the crown.

Southern-belle dress and an interview pertaining to the southland will be critiqued by five KA alumni judges, and viewed by an audience. The winner will be announced the same night and awarded with a trophy.

Tuesday night moves the KA's to the country to City Magistrate and KA alumnus adviser Ed Chenault's semi-southern mansion for a pig roast. It begins at 8 p.m. and is for the KA's and their dates only.

The Old South Olympics will bring forth excitement on Wednesday night with sororities competing in various events such as relays, golf ball hunts in the mud, egg tosses, musical water buckets, wheelbarrow races and go cart races in which each sorority is required to build their own go cart which must be able to run on a specified track.

The sorority which has the most points from winning the most events

will be awarded with a trophy and a mixer with the KA's.

Thursday turns to more formal affairs with a wine and cheese party at Chenault's semi-mansion. It will feature supper-bid night in which each KA date will be given a formal invitation to Gatlinburg for the Sharecropper's Ball. This invitation entitles the KA date to be known as a Southern Belle.

Friday, the KA's and their dates travel to Gatlinburg, Tenn., where the actual Sharecropper's Ball will be held and the real southern partying begins.

Saturday afternoon begins with the "Muster of the Troops" being called and the raising of the Confederate flag. This entails each KA member dressing in his formal soldier uniform and his date in her southern gown.

Later in the evening, a banquet is held in which l'il' sis awards are given by the head of the KA l'il' sis organization and KA Rose Robin Butterwick, to little sisters who have performed different services to the KA chapter.

A crowning of a new KA Rose is made of the female who exemplifies the virtues of the Old South and is a true southern belle. It is followed by the Rose Ball which begins at 9 p.m. and includes a live band. The ball lasts until 2 a.m. and concludes KA Old South week.



Pamela Whaley, a contestant in the annual Pike Calendar Dream Girl Pageant, is all smiles as she models casual attire in the pageant. The pageant was held Tuesday night in Brock Auditorium. Thirty women competed for a spot as a Pike Calendar Dream Girl. However, only 10 were selected. The calendar is distributed in the beginning of each fall semester. (photo by Will Mansfield)

First of four

Marriage seminars stress communication

By MARY LUERSEN
Organizations Editor

"Communication is the single most important key," Dr. Merita Thompson said Monday night for the first session of the pre-marriage seminar continuing through April.

About 50-70 students, couples considering marriage and mainly females attended the seminar, where Thompson, a health professor at the University discussed communication in marriage.

Thompson opened with a definition of communication, that is, a message is received that was understood and intended verbally or nonverbally.

"We expect more happiness from marriage," she said. As to the alarming rate of divorce in the country, Thompson said, "Divorce is an avenue to improve."

Although little time is spent on learning communication techniques (only three raised their hand when asked if they had any significant schooling in communication at public schools), Thompson discussed learning techniques couples or individuals should ask themselves before getting married.

For example, what is their expectation of marriage as opposed to yours? What are your role ex-

pectations? Expectations of togetherness? -- some need time away from each other.

Thompson cited an instance of a couple of which the male said he only needed 15 minutes a week as compared to the wife's version of 10-12 hours a week. She said they would definitely have a problem as to togetherness of time.

Other questions were, What are your attitudes about sex? Does the person see you as an equal? Do they trust and are they trustworthy of you? What is their overall outlook on life? And how do they communicate?

Thompson said listening is the most important communication skill. Empathy, which is learned, timing, giving feedback, use of nonverbal communication were other skills Thompson discussed at the seminar.

Couples participated in the seminar, as well as the single students by volunteering problems or examples each has had and Thompson or the group tried to discuss methods of solving the problem.

"Before You Tie the Knot" is a special series of programs sponsored by the Wesley Foundation and Residence Hall Programs.

April 13 -- Sex and Marriage

Home ec honorary schedules district workshop

The Beta Tau chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron will have a district workshop April 10, and 11 at the Burrier Building.

Colleges from North Carolina, South Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia will be attending the workshop. It will begin at 6 p.m. Friday til 9 p.m. and Saturday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

"Leadership in Action" is the theme of the workshop. There will be various speakers, mini meetings and other activities at the workshop.

Phi Upsilon Omicron is a national home economics honor society. A person must have a 3.0 grade point average and be involved in two other campus organizations to be a member.

Ten beauties selected for Pike Calendar

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity held its annual Dream Girl Pageant April 7, choosing 10 women to be featured in the Pike calendar. After a week of screening women, the fraternity chose 30 women to participate in the pageant.

The women were first presented in casual attire and later changed for swimsuit competition. Finally, the 30 women were presented in evening gown competition. For entertainment, Jill

Green, from Chi Omega sorority, sang, while her accompanist at the piano was Rhonda Blevins.

The six judges' scores were then tallied and the winners were announced. They are: Robin Lovely, Lisa Summerlin, Shannon Cunningham, Libba Jeffries, Sherry Arterburn, Jeanie Morgan, Jenny Ruerhwein, Sarah Robins, Elizabeth Frymire and Katherine Fulcher.

**Dial-A-Bible
Moment
624-2427**

LOOK
Lustra-Curl Special
During the month of April.
Call for appointment.
**Rosie's Beauty
Salon**
623-8330 200 S. Second St.

Dr. W. R. Isaacs
Dr. C.L. Davis
OPTOMETRISTS
Complete Visual Service
All Types of Contacts
228 W. Main
Downtown 623-3358 8:30 - 5:00



Valid at all Kentucky locations.

44¢ Tacos Limit 12 With Coupon Offer expires 4-16-81	44¢ Tacos Limit 12 With Coupon Offer expires 4-16-81
Sancho 99¢ Save 20¢ with coupon Limit 4 Offer expires 4-16-81	Taco Burger 59¢ Save 20¢ with coupon Limit 4 Offer expires 4-16-81
Burrito 69¢ Save 30¢ with coupon Limit 4 Offer expires 4-16-81	Enchilada 69¢ Save 20¢ with coupon Limit 4 Offer expires 4-16-81

Everybody loves the taste.

Call **623-3651**
**Hairmaster's
Salon**
210 S. Porter Drive
Richmond, Ky.

\$33,690⁰⁰
Is the average income of career sales representatives at Southwestern Life Insurance Co.
We offer:
-Personal Estate Planning
-Employee Benefit Sales
-Executive Compensation
Ty Hall, CLU, will be interviewing at E.K.U. Placement Service, Monday, March 20.
If unable to see him at this time, call 254-1103 for personal interview.

Every Wednesday is Family Day!

Save on Family Day with our Famous three-piece chicken dinner!

\$1.99 Plus Tax YOU SAVE 80¢

Three pieces of delicious golden Famous Recipe Fried Chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, creamy cole slaw, and biscuit...a complete meal

MONDAY & TUESDAY SPECIAL

TWO-PIECE CHICKEN DINNER	Two pieces of delicious golden Famous Recipe Fried Chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, creamy cole slaw and biscuit...a complete meal. YOU SAVE 58¢	\$1.85 Plus Tax
---------------------------------	---	------------------------

30 ITEM DELUXE SALAD BAR \$2.19

PRICES REDUCED:

No. 1: 20 pc. barrel with fixings. Reduced 90¢	\$1.65
No. 2: 15 pc. bucket with fixings. Reduced 1.10	\$1.35
No. 5: 20 pc. barrel of chicken. Reduced 90¢	\$1.35
No. 6: 15 pc. bucket of chicken. Reduced 75¢	\$1.05

Famous Recipe FRIED CHICKEN

The taste that made the South love chicken
U.S. 25 SOUTH DIAL 623-0253

Sports



Sidelines

Play ball?

Steve Thomas

Major league baseball opened its season yesterday in Cincinnati with the Philadelphia Phillies visiting the traditional Opening Day host Cincinnati Reds.

Usually, Opening Day would be one of the most looked forward to sports events of the year for myself, as baseball is the ultimate in spectator sports as far as I'm concerned.

But, this year it seems as if I don't really care whether the pros get their season underway at all.

Because, even though they did begin the regular season yesterday -- and even though they played a full slate of exhibition games in the early spring; the players and owners are still bickering over various parts of the player's contract.

Oh, I'll still watch the games on television and go to an occasional game when I can afford it -- but I may be, as more and more fans are gaining the right to be, more critical of the players.

After all, a player making in the six-figure range to play a boyhood game and getting three months vacation time in which he makes additional income from en-

dorsements ought to be able to be perfect on the field.

One thing the players may not have to worry about for long is fan criticism.

Unless an agreement between the owners and players is reached, the players say that they will strike.

I can't imagine a strike when the average salary is over \$100,000 a year and the minimum for a major league player is over \$30,000 a year.

But the strike is still set -- not for the beginning of the season, but for the end of May.

If the players are going to strike, then it may work out for the best for those that matter most in the situation and that is the fans.

If there are no games, the fans won't have to shell out the money for tickets and concessions.

If there were no games, the players would soon find out what it is like to be a normal citizen and look for a job at normal wages.

Then they would have the right to gripe about how they are mistreated by their employees.

Incidentally, it is reported that the major league's highest paid player, Dave Winfield, a player that has not

proven himself as the best in the game, will make over \$110,000 per month.

While I'm on the subject, I might as well offer my picks for the four divisions of the major leagues, just in case they do play.

Kansas City, (who else?) will win the American League West, while Baltimore and the New York Yankees will battle it out for the East with the Orioles taking the title.

The National East will go to the Philadelphia Phillies and the West will be a three team race again, with Houston beating out Cincinnati and Los Angeles.

TKE's win

Tau Kappa Epsilon placed first in the intramural wrestling tournament. Mike Palmer and Tim Schipske, both TKE's, defeated their respective opponents, Andy Toole and Ryan Krause in the final round to win the All-University Championship in the 150 and 158 weight class.

A total of 76 students entered the tournament which was held in Weaver Gym two weeks ago.

In other matches Jay Ortiz defeated Steve Falls to win the All-University championship in the 126 weight class. Bobby Lane won the 134 weight class over Marcel Courture. The 142 class winner was Kerry Hall over Scott Crimm.

Two-time winner Doug Palmer defeated James Wilson for the 167 class championship. Dave Wolff defeated Willet Crane for the 177 class while Mike Winters defeated Martin Vogt (Sigma Nu) to win the 190 class championship.

The unlimited class winner was Bernard Donin over Steve Goins.

Harriers score well at Relays; Glover wins high jump again

By SCOTT WILSON
Staff Writer

The University men's and women's track teams participated in the Kentucky Relays last weekend.

The women's team did well as nine members had scoring times in the various events.

"I was very pleased with our girls. They did very well," commented Graduate Assistant Coach Betty Mills.

The relay teams did well for the University as they had two third and two fourth place finishes.

The distance medley team of Maria Pazarentzos, Vicki Hulette, Fran Etherington and Sue Schaefer finished third with a time of 13:29. The 4x1500 relay team also finished third.

The sprint medley relay team of Holly Foster, Andrea Johnson, Iros Amos and Huellette finished fourth in a time of 1:52.

The next fourth place finish was by the 4x100 relay team and was quite a surprise for Mills. "We had to replace three of the regular runners with runners who hadn't run in the relays before. They did very well," she said.

Marie Geisler placed well in the javelin with a toss of 125'4, good enough for a fourth place finish. Holly Foster finished fifth in the 100 yard hurdles with a time of 15 seconds flat.

The Colonel team performance was capped by two third place finishes from Amos and Sharon Walker. Amos ran a time of 66.4 in the 400 hurdles. Walker, paced by Olympian Chandra Cheesborough, finished the long jump with a jump of 18'3. Cheesborough finished second.

"I was very happy with the girls' performance," said Mills. "We put a lot of girls in races that they weren't used to. A lot of the girls had personal bests. So I was very pleased."

"Overall, I was very pleased with their performance," commented men's track coach Rick Erdmann on his team's performance at the Kentucky Relays held in Lexington last weekend.

And why shouldn't Erdmann be pleased. He took his Colonel harriers up against such powerhouses as Ole Miss, Kent State and UK and did quite well.

Erdmann's runners were able to capture the top spot in three events.

In the triple jump, graduate student Chris Goodwin, running under the track club, jumped 51 ft. 6 and 1/4 inches.

All-American Kenny Glover made another good showing winning the high jump with a leap of 6'11. Glover's good friend, Marvin Mays from UK, tied Glover but lost on the number of misses. Mays missed three times, Glover twice.

The third first place finisher was in the sprint medley relay. The team of Nate White, Ray Johnson, Otis Jones and Kelvin Lewis ran a time of 3:22.74.

The thincads placed second in the 4x100 and third in the 4x400 relays. They ran times of 41.33 and 3:14.42 respectively.

"That (Kentucky Relays) was a good performance. They finally realize that they can do good. With relay teams you have to try and build a team within a team," Erdmann said.

24-team field here for Colonel Classic

Ray Struder's Colonel golf team will host the sixth annual Colonel Classic Intercollegiate Golf Tournament Saturday and Sunday at the Arlington Golf Course.

The powerful Ohio State University Buckeyes of the Big Ten Conference will be defending their Colonel Classic title against a 24-team field. OSU is ranked eighth in the nation this year after winning the NCAA golf championship in 1979.

Other teams expected to challenge for the title include the Colonels, Colonel Classic champions from 1977-79, Purdue University and the University of Kentucky.

"After winning those two tournaments in Florida during spring break, our team has not played well," said Struder of his defending Ohio Valley Conference champions. "We're doing some things this week to try and correct that."

Rounding out the field are Akron, Bowling Green, Central Michigan, Detroit, Eastern Michigan, Evansville, Indiana State, Kent State, Miami,

Morehead State, Murray State, Ohio, Southern Illinois, Toledo, Louisville, West Virginia, Western Kentucky, Wright State and Xavier.

Top candidates to compete for the individual title include Joey Sindelar of Ohio State, winner of last fall's Fall Tournament; Brian Fogt, Miami, defending champ of the Colonel Classic; Jim Volpenheim, Kentucky, winner of three tournaments this year; Eric Dutt, Purdue, who competed in the NCAA championship last year as an individual and Dave Sironen and Mike Frey of the University.

Last weekend in the Marshall Invitational, the Colonels tied for seventh in the 18-team field as East Tennessee walked away with the team championship. Dave Sironen of the Colonels tied for fourth with a 220 score. Other Colonel scores were Gary Fischer, 231; Kelly Finney, 235; Darryl Donovan, 236 and Mike Frey, 238.

Tee-off times for the Colonel Classic are scheduled for 7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. Sunday. Play will include 36 holes of golf Saturday and 18 Sunday.

Netters stumble against three OVC foes

The men's tennis team, under the direction of head coach Tom Higgins, had battle against three powerful teams last weekend. Western Kentucky University, Middle Tennessee and Murray were the 'teams, and unfortunately the Colonels were the victim.

In the playoff action Friday against Western Kentucky, Mark Holstein and John Rowlett were the singles winners

respectively. The Colonels lost 6-3.

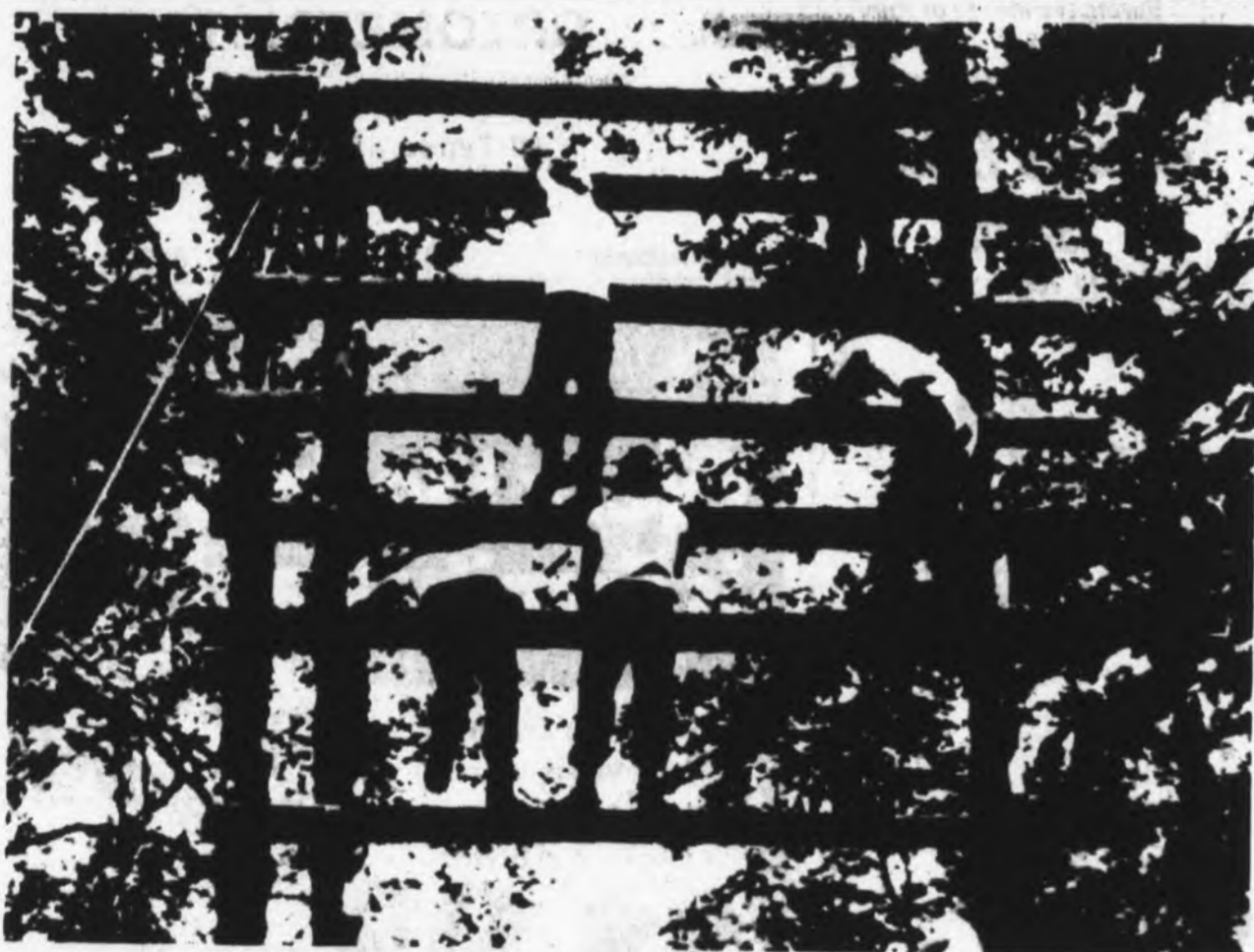
Friday afternoon, the Colonels took on Middle Tennessee losing 5-4.

In team action against Murray, Ghanayem was the only singles match winner and Rowlett and Gibson were the only winners in doubles.

According to Coach Higgins, the team should be ready to perform well in the OVC Tournament held during May 1-2 at Murray.

Scoreboard

BASEBALL	
April 9 Akron (2) 1 p.m.	
April 11 Western (2) 1 p.m.	
April 15 Kentucky 2 p.m.	
GOLF	
April 10-12 Colonel Classic home	
MEN'S TENNIS	
April 10-11 Austin Peay away	
April 15 Morehead away	
WOMEN'S TENNIS	
April 11 SIU-Carbondale home 10 a.m.	
April 14 Miami home 3 p.m.	
MEN'S TRACK	
April 10-11 Dogwood Relays away	
WOMEN'S TRACK	
April 10-11 Dogwood Relays	
Murray Invitational away	



STEP UP TO A SECOND CAREER THIS SUMMER.

This Summer Would You Like...

- ★ Eight semester hours of academic or placement credit for restrictive electives.
- ★ Approximately \$525⁰⁰ plus travel expenses, meals, clothing and lodging for six weeks.
- ★ An opportunity to explore an exciting career as an Active Duty Army officer (Second Lieutenants have a starting salary at approximately \$15,000 per year), or you may qualify for a career as an officer in the Army Reserves/Army National Guard.

- ★ To develop your confidence and leadership ability.
- ★ To compete for \$2000⁰⁰ plus full tuition scholarship for two years which also pays for books and fees.
- ★ To learn rappelling, map reading, rifle marksmanship, communications, first aid, individual and unit tactics, military courtesy & traditions, and water survival.
- ★ To qualify for the advanced Army ROTC Program at ECU.

LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.

To arrange an interview appointment, phone 622-3911 (between 7:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. Monday-Friday)

Pulaski's Muncy, blind in one eye, to walk on as Lady Colonel next year

By SCOTT WILSON
Staff Writer

Pulaski County won the Girls State High School Basketball Championship held in Alumni Coliseum last month. So what? They won the opening round game against Warren East on a last second shot from senior Lori Muncy.

So what? Lori Muncy plans to be a walk-on at the University next year. So what? Lori Muncy is legally blind in her right eye! Muncy, at the age of eight, was hit in the eye by a tree limb. The reason that the handicap isn't noticeable is that

Muncy simply has not let it handicap her life. She proved it doesn't affect her in the Warren East game. Muncy entered the game with 28 seconds to play and Pulaski down by one point. After fighting a stubborn defense Muncy promptly played 'string music' with just four ticks remaining on the clock.

Four to represent Colonels at field hockey camp

Four members of the Colonels state championship field hockey team will be going to a United States Field Hockey Association (USFHA) "C" camp this summer. "C" camp represents the second phase of the USFHA's four step Olympic development program. Players are selected from "C" camp to go on to "B" camp from where a select few are asked to "A" camp -- the Olympic team. The four who will be attending "C" camp are: Lisa Loran, a sophomore link from Louisville. Loran scored five goals during the season and played exceptional defense also. This will be

Lisa's second year at "C" camp. Last year she just missed being selected for "B" camp and following her impressive sophomore season, she should be a strong candidate to move to "B" camp this summer. Suzanne Hastings, a sophomore goalkeeper from Salisbury, Md. Hastings was the Colonels' starting goalkeeper all season and was ranked eighth in the nation in percentage of goals saved during the season. Anne Daugherty, a freshman fullback from Englewood, Ohio. Despite only one year of high school experience, she moved immediately into the starting lineup and played strong defense all year.

Robin Forbecz, a freshman from Saddle River, N.J. Forbecz's biggest asset was her strong drive making her a scoring threat all season. After working her way into the starting lineup she scored 4 goals. Mary Gavin, an incoming freshman recruit from Annondale, Va., will also attend the camp. She is expected to move into a starting position early next season and should prove to be a strong addition to the program.

Kinnan quits for high school post

Head football coach Roy Kidd has announced that offensive coordinator-offensive line coach Joe Kinnan has decided to leave the Colonels to enter the coaching realm of high school football. Kinnan, who has been a member of the Colonel staff for seven years and offensive coordinator for the last five, will assume the head football coaching duties at Manatee High School in Bradenton, Fla., in May. "We hate to lose a coach with Joe's abilities and insights into the game," said Kidd. "He has certainly done a good job and been a big help for us while he's been here. We wish him well." Kinnan will be returning to the high school where he played football and

graduated from in 1963. "I've been in college coaching now for 10 years," said Kinnan. "I eventually wanted to live in Florida. A very good opportunity was there to live and work where I wanted to be, so I took it. "I accomplished my objectives as a college coach here at Eastern. We led the conference in scoring and rushed for more than 2,000 yards each year I was here. Plus, we won one national championship and were runnersup last year. It was becoming too big of a commitment and I wanted to try something else." Before coming to the University, Kinnan, a 1968 graduate of Florida State, was an assistant coach at Southern Illinois. He played two years of football at both Duke and FSU.

University to host summer football camp

Head football coach Roy Kidd has announced that the school will hold a non-contact football camp for boys, ages 11-18, June 21-26. Youngsters are eligible to attend the camp who are at least 11 years of age and have not begun the senior year in high school. The football camp conforms with all pre-high school and high school National Federation rules and players may participate without jeopardizing any eligibility. "This will be an instructional camp with emphasis on fundamentals in all phases of the game," said Kidd. "Each athlete will be grouped according to his age or ability level which will enable him to improve at his own pace. The camp will teach the latest in modern football techniques as well as the basics of our strength training program." Any team coming into camp as a group may not practice as a unit, nor may any pre-high school or high school coach take part in coaching his own team.

Campers will be housed in Commonwealth Hall, an air-conditioned dormitory on campus, and meals will be served in the Powell Building Student Center. Drills and practices will be conducted at the Presnell Athletic Complex, featuring three natural grass football fields equipped with complete training room facilities. The total cost for the camp is \$175 for the overnight camper and \$135 for the day camper. A \$50 non-refundable deposit is required to be submitted by June 1. Campers should bring their own practice equipment, casual dress for one week's stay, a pillow, towels, swimming trunks and any other necessary personal items. Linen will be provided. For additional camp information or a camp brochure, write: EKU Non-Contact Football Camp, 218 Begley Building, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

MAKE A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE

There's an endless frontier of need out there, stretching from the Sahara to the Andes to the Atolls of the South Pacific. In 20 years, 80,000 Peace Corps volunteers have traveled to all of them, to work with people in over 60 countries. They've done everything from helping villagers dig wells and build houses, to teaching them languages and skilled trades, to giving advice on farming and health care. Join a phenomenal tradition. The difference is a better world, and a better you.

Recruiters on Campus, APRIL 14
Info Table at Student Union Bldg
Call, toll-free, 1-800-241-3862.
Ask for DAN

FINDING A JOB SHOULDN'T BE HARD WORK.



There's a fast, modern employment service that's making it easier to find jobs and to fill jobs. It's called Job Service. Last year, we filled over four million jobs. In forty years, we've never charged a fee. Only Job Service has Job Bank. A new, computerized system. If you're an employer and can't fill a job, we'll list it in Job Bank. If you can't find a job, we'll match your skills to a job listed in Job Bank. So you won't have to walk all over town seeing the wrong people about the wrong jobs. We're working to get people working. Help us do our job. Call Job Service.



Jobs for people. People for jobs.

Department for Human Resources
Bureau for Manpower Services

For the Job Service office nearest you, check the yellow pages under employment.

Surgical Arts Center Inc.

Professional counseling and alternatives to problem pregnancy.

1-800-292-2508

Call for information and appts.

Monday-Saturday 9a.m.-6p.m.

224 East Broadway Louisville, Ky.



PRE-SKOOL CHILD CARE CENTER

S. Meadowlark Dr.
Grace Bain, Director
Phone: Pre-Skool 623-0010
Evenings & Weekends 986-9422

Ages 6 months - 6 years
Full time care, twenty hour service, kindergarten and pre-kindergarten classes, drop-in service.

Close to EKU campus

Hair On Mane



Richard McDonald (Owner)
Crickett Portwood
Shella Noland
Mary Anderson
Margaret Robbins O'Donnell
OPEN 8 TIL 7

130 EAST MAIN STREET
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY 40475
(606) 623-2300
NEXT TO LEE'S LITTLE INN
PARKING IN REAR.

PORTRAITS and WEDDINGS

Graduation Portraits Composites Job & Instant Passport
FOR THE FINEST IN PHOTOGRAPHY
Jim Cox Studio
623-3145
218 Porter Dr. (Behind Jerry's)

Accents by Hallmark Cards



Speak to her heart at Easter

Tell her of new beginnings, of Easter sharing, of love. Give her your kind of love. Give her beautiful jewelry from Accents by Hallmark Cards. Beautifully gift boxed.

Featuring the HALLMARK Line Of Paper Products and Thoughtful Gifts.



Open 9:30-5:30 Monday Thru Saturday

236 W. Main St. - Downtown Next To J.C. Penny

THAT HOMEMADE TASTE!



\$3.00 OFF any large pizza \$2.00

Or \$2.00 OFF the next smaller size.

Homemade taste... it's baked into every Pizza Hut® pizza, right here in your own home town. Aaaaah.



One coupon per party per visit at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants. Offer good only on regular menu prices through 4-22-81

TURN JUNK INTO \$\$\$\$

Exchange Classifieds 1629

Arts

Houseman reviews theater

(Continued from Page 1)
Houseman co-founded The Mercury Theatre with Welles in 1937 and helped produce the notorious "Men From Mars" radio broadcast, which rocked the nation in November 1938. He also helped write the script of Welles' film, "Citizen Kane."

Houseman concentrated on writing and directing until the early 1970s, when he turned to motion picture acting. He was featured as a treasonous admiral in "Seven Days in May" and it was in 1973 that he won the Academy Award for best supporting actor in Twentieth Century Fox's "The Paper Chase." Other movies to his credit include "Roller Ball," "Three Days of the Condor," "The Cheap Detective," "Old Boyfriends" and "The Fog."

The balding aristocrat said there are no particular roles he would like to play in the future. "I'll play whatever comes along," he said nonchalantly. However, he did say he was "a little tired of playing bad-tempered old gentlemen."

He added that he has no definite plan for the future, saying, "Whatever comes up is the plan." Houseman made it clear, though, that "whatever comes up" will not include retirement -- responding to the idea with a firm, even feisty, "Hell, no."

When lecture time rolled around, the amazingly alert Houseman tempered his amusing arrogance and set about delighting his Brock Auditorium audience with an academic discourse on the historical progression of the theater.

He traced the theater from the eloquent Elizabethan era to the rapidly changing twentieth century. Until the 1920s, he explained, theater

had a monopoly on dramatic communication. Then came silent film, followed by "talking pictures."

With the advent of radio, he said, the American commercial theater was "attacked on three sides and very critically injured" and the Great Depression "aggravated" the situation.

World War II further endangered the theater, he explained, saying, "Wars are never very good for the arts" and "by and large, the serious theater always takes a brutal beating during a war."

Then came television, taking over the monopoly on dramatic communication. "People thought theater was dead. It could be predicted theater would be dead," he said.

But then, he continued, a strange building boom occurred in the mid-1950s -- nearly 30 years after no full-scale commercial theaters were built -- and "theaters sprang up in universities and high schools, etc."

Suddenly, he said, theater audiences began to appear and, by the mid-1960s, the American regional theater began to grow. Now, there are nearly 200 regional theaters in existence that are "valid and viable," he said. With the financial support of the Ford and Rockefeller foundations and state and federal subsidies, he said, the theaters are operating with "enthusiastic audiences" that are "grateful and growing."

Consequently, he added, "Broadway as a creative force is dead. It's been dead for 10 years."

He explained that, of every 10 plays on Broadway, "four or five" are imported from England and "four or five" are regional plays. "Maybe one out of

10 originates in New York," he said. The three-time Emmy Award winner moved on to television and was quick to express disdain for the network ratings game.

While the TV version of "The Paper Chase" (in which he starred in the 1978-79 season) had about 17-million viewers each week, "Laverne and Shirley" and "Happy Days" had about 30 million, a statistic that caused CBS to drop the program, to the chagrin of Houseman.

He claims the Nielsen ratings reflect only numbers, not quality. When advertising numbers encroach on the arts, it's dangerous," he remarked.

The audience applauded when Houseman lauded public TV for picking up "The Paper Chase" and airing it. "Wherever that program has gone on public TV, it has been a huge success," he said proudly.

He also lamented the tendency of Americans to "pay \$25-\$125 a month for lousy cable TV" but not pay for public TV.

Houseman said the emphasis on big ratings numbers in TV carries over to museums, too. "Museums tell of how many people go through, not the quality or pleasure derived."

The fact that theaters "cannot play that game," he said, is a virtue.

When asked why he ventured into TV acting after a legendary career in theater, Houseman drew a round of laughter by replying emphatically, "It was a helluva lot of money!"

"It's not a disgrace to be in a TV series if it's a good series," he continued. "If we had reduced the intellectual level of 'The Paper Chase' to that of 'Laverne and Shirley,' I would have been deeply ashamed."



The University Show Choir will give a concert on April 10 at 8:30 p.m. in Hiram Brock Auditorium. The Show Choir will be performing selections from Broadway tunes and current popular hits. There is no admission charge for the concert.

Choir to give final performance

The University Show Choir will give its final concert of the semester April 10 at 8:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

According to the choir's director, David Wayne Greenlee, the group has expanded to add a small orchestra.

The orchestra will include two trumpets, two trombones, two saxophones, a guitar, a bass and a set of drums.

The choir's performance will feature several selections at the concert including "Let the Sun Shine In," a '50s medley and a gospel set.

They will also perform three tunes from the "old" disco movement, "Higher and Higher" and "Stayin' Alive" are two of the selections.

The Show Choir's performance will feature nine soloists and will perform hits from Broadway shows and current popular tunes.

The group was formed last year in an effort to bring well-performed pop music to the University campus.

Twenty students make up the choir,

10 men and 10 women.

Robin Spangler is this year's choreographer for the Show Choir.

The Show Choir recently went on tour and performed for several high schools in the state.

The group also performed for the NCAA Awards Banquet.

Upcoming arts events

This week is the third annual National Dance Week.

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" will be running Tuesday through Saturday, April 21-25. Tickets go on sale Wednesday, April

15 from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For reservations call 622-3480 or 622-5851.

Suzanne Greece will conduct a master's class in dance on April 14 from 6-7:30 p.m. in the Weaver Dance Studio. The charge for the class is \$3.

Greece will perform a solo mini-dance concert at 7:30.

The newly formed International Folk Dancing meets every Wednesday at the Weaver Building Dance Studio from 8:30-10 p.m. All students, faculty, staff and friends are invited to attend.

sub center

624-2435

W. THIRD AND MAIN STREETS

624-2435

REGULAR SANDWICHES	
Served on White, Rye or Whole Wheat bread. Lettuce, Tomato, Mayo, Mustard or Onion on Request, 19¢ Extra.	
Roast Beef	\$1.64
Ham	\$1.42
Tuna Salad	\$1.42
Liverworst	\$1.42
Turkey	\$1.42
Salami	\$1.42
Cheese	\$1.31
* Cheese on any sandwich 10¢ extra.	

OUTRAGEOUS SANDWICHES	
THE COLONEL — 1/2 lb. of meat including 2 kinds of ham, 2 kinds of salami, and turkey(!), served on a 12-inch Italian roll	\$3.20
THE ADMINISTRATION — 1/2 lb. of turkey served complete with cheese, tomato, lettuce and our own special sauce on a 12-inch Italian roll	\$3.20
THE THURSDAY NIGHT DELIGHT — 1/2 lb. of delicious ham	\$3.20
THE Telford Special — Tuna, cheese, tuna, tomato, tuna, lettuce, tuna, and our own special dressing on a 12-inch Italian roll	\$3.20
THE COMMONWEALTH HALL — 1/2 lb. of meat: 2 kinds of ham and 2 kinds of salami complete with all the fixings!	\$3.20
THE EASTERN BY-PASS — 1/2 lb. mixture of everything! 2 kinds of ham and salami, tuna, liverworst, roast beef, turkey and cheese Peanut-butter by request	\$3.69

SUBMARINE SANDWICHES	
Includes Lettuce, Tomatoes, Onions, Cheese and our own top secret dressing.	
Roast Beef	\$1.95
Ham	\$1.71
Salami	\$1.71
Turkey	\$1.71
Liverworst	\$1.71
Tuna	\$1.71
Cheese	\$1.71
Mixed	\$1.71
2 Kinds of Ham	\$2.50
2 Kinds of Salami	\$2.50

SIDE ORDERS	
COKE, SPRITE, TAB, MR. PIBB	40¢
Lemonade or Iced Tea	40¢
Coffee	25¢
Potato Chips	30¢
Hot Peppers	10¢
Koscher Pickle Slice	20¢
Tossed Salad	55¢

DESSERTS	
Apple Pie	65¢
Peach Pie	65¢
Pecan Cookie	30¢
Cheesecake	75¢

FREE DELIVERY
\$2.50 MINIMUM

HOURS
Monday - Thursday 10 A.M. to 12 P.M.
Friday - Saturday 10 A.M. to 12 P.M.
Sunday 4 P.M. to 12 P.M.
We Reserve the Right to limit our Delivery Range

HOT or COLD

Pick the one for you!

6 tan-talizing, moisturizing products.
Tan as tan as you can!

Available at the Bookstore

Price \$4.00 Each

Dark Tanning Lotion 4
Deep Tanning Lotion 2
Dark Tanning Oil 2
Deep, Deep Tanning Oil

Even after a swim, it's still protecting.*

BIG B

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY IS ECU DAY!

WITH ID
TROUSERS, SKIRTS, SWEATERS, SPORTCOATS

1.29 EACH
2 PC SUITS
PLAIN 1 PC DRESSES

2.59 EACH
SHIRTS
LAUNDERED TO PERFECTION FOLDED OR ON HANGERS

49¢ EACH

1 HOUR CLEANERS
Shoppers Village behind Goodyear
311 West Main

TOWNE CINEMA

Main St. Phone 623-8884
Showtimes: 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

— STARTS FRIDAY —

Imagine your worst fear a reality.

THE HOWLING

There's more than one way to lose your heart...

MY BLOODY VALENTINE PLUS

MOTEL HELL

United Artists

ADMIT DRIVER FREE WITH ONE PAID ADMISSION

BUCCANEER DRIVE-IN
Open Wednesday thru Sunday
N. U.S. 25 Phone 623-9234

CAMPUS CINEMAS 1-2

University Shopping Center 623-0588

It's Back!

STAR WARS

MATINEES TOMORROW
1:10-3:20-5:30-7:40-9:50 Late Show 12:00

LAST CHANCE TO SEE ELEPHANT MAN
2:30-4:50-7:15-9:50
MATINEES ON FRIDAY!!! \$1.50 FIRST SHOW ONLY

'HARDLY WORKING'

PG Matinee Tomorrow
2:20-4:10-6:00 7:50-9:40

Page performance slated for April 15

By MARY ANN MCQUINN
Arts Editor

Robert Page, conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra Chorus and assistant conductor of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, will give a guest performance here on April 15 in Hiram Brock Auditorium. The concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Page will be the conductor for the Second Annual Spring Choral Classic and will be conducting the University Singers, the Concert Choir and the Symphony Orchestra in the Mozart Requiem.

A Mass is a setting of the most solemn service of the Roman Catholic Church and a Requiem is a setting of the Mass for the Dead.

Requiem comes from the opening line of the text: "Requiem aeternam dona eis Domine" (Give them eternal rest, O Lord).

According to David Wayne Greenlee, director of choral activities, the Mozart Requiem is a "very unique work from the standpoint that Mozart was com-

missioned for this work from a patron." Legend has it that Mozart became obsessed with the notion that this mass was intended for himself and that he would not live to finish it. Strangely enough his premonition came true and Mozart died before the Requiem was completed.

Sussmayr, supposedly Mozart's favorite pupil, completed the mass from Mozart's sketches with a few additions of his own.

Soloists for the concert will be: John Meadows, tenor, from Ball State University in Muncie, Ind.; Joan-Lorna Bonnemann, soprano; Donald Henrikson, bass and Jacqueline Roberts, mezzo-soprano, all from the University staff.

Greenlee said that the concert is the second in what the department hopes will become as much a tradition as the presenting of Handel's Messiah at Christmas.

Page will be going to Mexico to perform immediately following his guest performance here.



Robert Page, world-renown conductor, will give a guest performance here April 15 at 8:30 p.m. in Hiram Brock Auditorium. Page will be conducting the University Singers, the Concert Choir and the Symphony Orchestra in the Mozart Requiem.

Three BFA students exhibiting in Giles

By BELINDA WARD
Staff Writer

The Bachelor of Fine Arts exhibition opened March 23 at the Fred P. Giles Gallery of the Jane F. Campbell Fine Arts Building.

This exhibition includes the works of Tony Austerman, Ree Lester and Andy Atkin, three graduating BFA seniors.

Austerman, a design major, contributed a variety of exhibits to the show such as lithographs, oil paintings, a three-dimensional poster and a magazine cover design.

One untitled black and white photograph that featured a tree in the foreground with a sunset partially hidden in the background.

Two of Austerman's most unique exhibits is the three-dimensional wood, glass and watercolor on paper box titled "Kentucky," which he completed in 1981 and the enormous polychromed wood and metal construction, "Pencil," that he also completed in 1981.

Among the exhibits is a copper container crafted by Lester who is also a design major.

Even though Lester had such exhibits as a two-page watercolor spread from a magazine and numerous untitled pieces, her ceramics and copper works are the highlight of her exhibits.

The third graduating senior, Andy Atkin, provides a very different aspect.

The majority of Austerman's and Lester's works were completed in 1980 and 1981. Atkin, however, includes works that he did in the 70s.

Many of Atkin's projects were

religiously oriented or influenced.

Atkin painted several pictures referring to the destruction of the end of the world.

Several paintings include biblical verses that pertain to the end of time.

One painting contains the verse I Thessalonians 4:16, 17 which concerns individuals reaching to the Lord in order to be drawn to heaven at the end of time. The painting shows the hands of the individuals reaching up to grasp the hand of God in order to be saved.

Another powerful and symbolic painting by Atkin features a burnt decree proclaiming that anyone found worshipping God or practicing the Bible will be put to death. The date on the decree is Dec. 25, 1984.

At the bottom of the painting is the verse John 3:16 which states, "For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

The date on the decree, 1984, is symbolic of the book "1984," written by George Orwell, that depicts the world takeover by forces which prohibit many freedoms, among which is the freedom of worship.

Atkin does deviate from religious themes. One non-religious painting is a 1977 oil titled "Searching for a Name." This picture shows a peaceful western valley with a lone Indian sitting on his horse on the top of a cliff.

Regular gallery hours are 9:15 to 4:30 p.m. daily. The exhibition will close April 10.

'Final Conflict' falters

By TAMMY A. CRAVEN
Staff Writer

It's a conflict between the second coming of Christ and the devil in human form. But if you haven't seen "The Omen" or the "Omen II, forget it!"

"Final Conflict" offers no flashbacks. If my roommate didn't fill me in on the Omen II, I would have been totally lost.

Don't expect to be scared out of your seats. There isn't much gore, or suspense. The opening scene is enough to make you want to lose your popcorn, since you don't expect it.

Damien has grown up. He has inherited the entire Thorn estate and he is rapidly moving up the success ladder. In "Final Conflict" he is appointed Ambassador to Great Britain. Meanwhile a priest in Europe has obtained seven daggers capable of killing the devil. Three-fourths of the movie is devoted to the priest and his six followers who are out to put an end to Damien.

An astronomer has discovered that three stars have converged determining the second coming of the Nazarene. For some strange reason the event is to take place in England on March 23 of 1981. (The only significant thing that happened on this day was my milk expired!)

The big obsession with this movie is the overwhelming power that Damien possesses. It's almost enough to make you really like him. He obtains a large majority of followers. He informs them that they must succeed in killing the Christ or that they will perish along with him.

So Damien and his apostles set out on a rampage, killing all the male babies born on March 23. The reporter is involved in covering the phenomenal deaths. She at this time is unaware that Damien is the son of Satan. But, never fear, the priest has proof, and he presents it, convincing her to help him set Damien up. And this is all you're going to get from me!

Drama students see theater at its best

By ROSALIND TURNER
Staff Writer

If you wanted to become an actor, where would you go to get started?

Dr. Jay Fields, associate professor of speech and theater, said that "New York is still the center of theater activity" in the United States.

Fields, along with his wife Lynn and colleague Judith Snider, accompanied 14 students from the University to New York over spring break.

"This trip gave the students an opportunity to see the theater and know what it's all about," Snider said.

Fields said that most of the students had "never seen more than a high school play or a college production" before the trip. He added that New York was educationally valuable because of the professional exposure they received.

The group saw such productions as "Children of a Lesser God," "Chorus Line," "42nd Street," "Amadeus" and "Evita."

And they saw many stars — both on stage and off.

There are "70,000 actors looking for work," Snider said. The students need the opportunity to see "if they can cut it in the business," the associate professor of speech and theater, Snider explained.

Many hopeful actors go to New York with the attitude "here I am New York, make me a star," Fields said.

The trip was beneficial in preparing the students for future decisions about their careers, explained Fields. "They have had a glimpse at what the

business is like. Now they can decide if they are ready for it," he added.

The group saw many stars including Mary Tyler Moore, Lee Majors, Jackie Smith and Jack Nicholson. They even met and talked with such stars as Gilda Radner.

"Anyone in a profession needs to keep up with it," Fields said. Fields admitted he likes to get to New York as often as possible, to keep "abreast" of things happening in the theater.

Fields is currently involved in the University production of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," to be presented April 21-25.

The students who went to New York shared the experience of seeing a Broadway play and witnessed what goes on professionally in a production.

"I enjoyed it (the trip) and would go back," said Kim Haun, one of the students who went to New York. "I'm glad the first time I went to New York, I went with a group," she added.

Fields and Snider said that the trip will be scheduled again for next year. The two said they are glad to give the students this educational experience.

Fields and Snider both hope to return to New York soon. Because if you are interested in theater, New York is where the opportunities are.

Pregnancy Termination

Women's Health Services of Louisville Offering

- ★ Pregnancy termination thru twelve weeks
- ★ Performed by Board Certified Gynecologist
- ★ Free pregnancy testing
- ★ Professional counseling
- ★ Confidentiality
- ★ Competitive fees

For Further Information Please call
(Out-of-State) 1-800-626-5221

589-4030 (Louisville residents)

1-800-722-5718 (Kentucky residents)

Betty Lou's

Tired of Paying High Prices For Cuts & Perms? Call Betty Lou's Hair & Skin Care Center For Expert Percision Cutting, Perming & Highlighting.

At a Price The Student Can Afford.
623-3750

We Have A Lense To Fit Your Needs

ECONOMY PLAN

Soft Contact Lenses

Single Vision Spheres
(Includes Care Kit)

\$179⁹⁵

Semi-Flexible

(Single Vision Spheres)

\$120⁰⁰

Hard Contact Lenses

(Spheres, Single Vision)

\$98⁰⁰

BRANDS

We have several brands of the leading manufacturers of soft contact lenses including Bausch and Lomb Softlenses.

Other contact lenses available:

Gas Permeable, Bifocals, X-Chrom (to correct some forms of color blindness while worn)

The above prices do not include examination and fitting.



The Contact Lens Center

OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 9-5
SATURDAY 8-1

205 Geri Lane, Richmond, Ky.
623-6843 and 623-42677

VISA AND
MASTERCHARGE ACCEPTED

Two Can Dine for \$6.99...at Ponderosa!

Two Sirloin Steak Dinners complete with Potato, Roll, Salad Bar, Beverage, and choice of Pudding or Gelatin



COUPON SAVE UP TO \$4.07 Dinner for Two \$6.99

Includes: Two Sirloin Steaks plus...
-Choice of Potato
-Warm Roll with Butter
-All-You-Can-Eat Salad Bar

-Choice of any Beverage (except milk)
-Choice of Pudding or Fruit Flavored Gelatin

Offer expires April 12, 1981

Limit one coupon per couple. Not redeemable for cash. Cannot be used in combination with other discounts. Void where prohibited. Applicable taxes not included. At participating Steakhouses.

PONDEROSA

COUPON SAVE UP TO \$4.07 Dinner for Two \$6.99

Includes: Two Sirloin Steaks plus...
-Choice of Potato
-Warm Roll with Butter
-All-You-Can-Eat Salad Bar

-Choice of any Beverage (except milk)
-Choice of Pudding or Fruit Flavored Gelatin

Offer expires April 12, 1981

Limit one coupon per couple. Not redeemable for cash. Cannot be used in combination with other discounts. Void where prohibited. Applicable taxes not included. At participating Steakhouses.

PONDEROSA

Cundiff named president

University junior Don Cundiff was named president of Men's Interdorm Tuesday following the organization's election of officers for the 1981-82 school year.

Other men elected to interdorm offices were Bob Eilfert, vice president, Ron Post, treasurer and Melvin Burns, secretary.

Cundiff told the members of Men's Interdorm he has three goals for the organization next year. First, he said he wants to improve respect for men's Interdorm. Cundiff pointed out that the group is one of three organizations (the other two being Women's Interdorm and the Student Association) given equal power at the University. He referred to Men's Interdorm as a "sleeping giant" because it has not taken full advantage of the power given to it.

Secondly, Cundiff said he wants to encourage more participation by members. He added that increased participation in Men's Interdorm is the only way the organization will be able to realize its full potential.

Lastly, Cundiff stated he wanted complete cooperation between Men's and Women's Interdorms and the Student Association. He again alluded to the power the students could have on campus, if the three organizations work together.



Running wild

Senior Sue Schaefer anchors the relay in the Kentucky they travel to the Dogwood Relays at the University of Tennessee this weekend. The harriers placed in the top six in every event last week at UK. Coach Sandy Martin's team will join the men as

Senate requests mid-year graduation

(Continued from Page 3)

Mitchell left the senators with two options concerning the special rules. He said the senate may either select another senator to continue the ratification process or drop the entire document.

After Mitchell had completed his statement to the senate and left the meeting, SA President Clayburn Trowell moved to table the document for one week and the senators agreed to the motion.

Senator Sandy Beck spoke on behalf of Mitchell after he had left, commending him for his abilities and energy.

"If you all have any respect for him (Mitchell), tell him," she told the senators. "Instead of laughing in his face, show a little respect for this individual, who really is a dedicated worker."

The senate responded to Beck's words with applause.

A proposal was also passed Tuesday calling for a December graduation ceremony to be held for the approximately 600 students who complete their courses of study in December.

The proposal stated that Dr. John Rowlett, vice president for academic affairs, "indicated that a December graduation is feasible."

Also, the proposal said 86 percent of the December 1980 graduates who responded to a survey written by the Student Senate Academic Affairs Committee and distributed by Dr. Rowlett were in favor of a December graduation ceremony.

"It would be a simplified ceremony, but it would pay due respect to December graduates," explained Mike Behler, chairman of the academic affairs committee.

Mass Com Week looks at media magic

The Department of Mass Communications will host its first Mass Communications Week April 20-24. The purpose of the week is to get "a look behind the magic of media - a look into how it works and at things to come," according to Shirley Serini, Mass Communications Week coordinator. The featured speakers and panels will include local personalities and media people from all over the country.

Speakers to be featured during the week include Howard Fischgrund, Arbitron television rating services representative; Cleve Murphy, Broadcast Music, Inc., representative; Dave Murray, WVLK radio personality; John Palmore, Chief Justice of the Kentucky Supreme Court; Tom

White, Red Mile public relations director and Stan Petrey, PM Magazine executive producer. These and other professionals will "highlight the individual media on a day-to-day basis," said Serini.

The schedule of events includes television and film on Monday; radio on Tuesday; print media on Wednesday; promotion on Thursday and promotion and a sports panel on Friday.

The week's events are free and open to the public. All presentations will take place in the Clark Room in the Wallace Building. Registration begins at 8 a.m., the sessions begin at 8:30 a.m. and will last until 4:30 p.m. daily.

For further information, call (606) 622-4582.

Nursing interviews set

Exit interviews for those National Direct and Nursing Student Loan borrowers who will complete graduation requirements in May 1981 will be held in Room 212 (conference) Jones Building in accordance with the following schedule: April 20 - 8:30-11:00 a.m. and April 21 - 1:30-3:30 p.m. Loan recipients who leave the

University without participating in this very important exit interview may have their transcript and diploma held until this requirement has been fulfilled.

Direct further questions to: NDSL Accounts, Room 213, Jones Building (622-2415).

Faculty approves parking proposal

By STEVE MELLON
Features Editor

A proposal which would ban at all times student parking in lots which the proposal said were most heavily used by faculty was passed Monday night by the Faculty Senate.

Parking lots between Martin and Combs halls, between the Combs building and University Building, and between the Wallace Building and Clay Hall were cited as examples.

The proposal suggested that the lots be patrolled regularly and that any vehicle parked there illegally be towed as quick as possible.

This would include towing during registration.

Also, reserving some lots for faculty use only should be considered, ac-

ording to the proposal.

This would keep non-teaching staff from parking in these lots because, the proposal said, they usually park for the entire day as opposed to faculty who often have to come and go.

This would save time and money and would be more convenient for faculty who sometimes must carry loads, stated the proposal.

A bus service which would link the central campus to far-off lots should be set up as soon as it could be afforded, said the proposal.

This, the proposal stated, would make transportation easier for non-teaching faculty who would be bumped from their parking lots as a result of the previous recommendation.

Car-pooling should also be con-

sidered, suggested the proposal, especially among non-teaching staff members who arrive and leave at the same time each day.

Some parking spaces, such as those near the Keen Johnson building, the Library and the Jones building, should be reserved on a short-term basis for faculty members who have to run short errands.

The proposal also suggested the need to investigate the number of the use of parking spots designated for the handicapped, for dorm directors and for service vehicles.

Part of the Begley lot, which is now reserved for students, should be reserved for faculty, according to the proposal.

Motorcycles and bicycles should be

given special parking spots which could be located on walkways near classroom buildings.

To "diminish student suspicion and antipathy toward paying fines and enhance the image of campus security and parking policies," a widely publicized student scholarship fund should be set up, said the proposal.

The proposal suggested that an alternative be found to the wafer-thin parking permits which must be hung from the cars rear view mirror since many faculty members are annoyed at the permits, according to the proposal.

The proposal also stated that signs warning visitors that campus parking is restricted be posted, that lots such as the Coliseum and Alumni House lots, be open to cars with no stickers.

The University Centerboard, Men & Women's Interdorm,
and The Office of Student Activities
present

A DIAMOND JUBILEE DANCE

WHERE: University Center Plaza
DATE: Saturday, April 25 - 8-12 P.M.
PRICE: \$5.00 per couple, includes softdrinks & hors d'oeuvres
WHO: University Community and their guests
FEATURING: Spectrum DRESS: Semi-formal
TICKETS: Available - Bursar window and Office of Student Activities

(A Special Buffet will be available prior to the dance at a cost of \$12 per couple by reservation only.)

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION: Contact Office of Student Activities,
126 Powell Building, 622-3855.

On-campus students & faculty:

You will be receiving this invitation in the mail sometime in the next couple of days inviting you to attend the Diamond Jubilee Dance.

Make your plans now.

Tickets are only \$5 per couple.

The dance will be held in the Plaza of the University Center (in case of rain, in the Keen Johnson Ballroom).

Students not living on campus may come by the Student Activities Office and pick up your invitation.

Don't miss this Diamond opportunity!
See ya there.



Frank Holden Dance Co.



Coming April 30 at 7:30 p.m.

Brock Auditorium
\$1 admission

★ UNIVERSITY FILM SERIES ★
THE UNIVERSITY FILM SERIES MOVIES ARE PRESENTED IN FERRELL ROOM, COMBS BUILDING, SEVEN NIGHTS PER WEEK AT THE LISTED TIME. PLEASE WATCH SCHEDULE FOR STARTING TIME AS THEY VARY WITH THE LENGTH OF FILM. ADMISSION IS \$1.00 AND LIMITED TO ECU STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF, AND GUESTS. FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL STUDENT ACTIVITIES 622-3855.

MOVIES

April			
Thursday	9	7 & 9	The Hunter
Friday	10	7 & 9	My Body Guard
Saturday	11	7 & 9	My Body Guard
Sunday	12	7 & 9	My Body Guard
Monday	13	7 & 9	Escape From Alcatraz
Tuesday	14	7 & 9	Escape From Alcatraz
Wednesday	15	7 & 9	Escape From Alcatraz
Thursday	16	7 & 9:30	Oh Heavenly Dog
Friday	17	7 & 9:30	Oh Heavenly Dog
Saturday	18	7	Jesus
Sunday	19	7	Jesus
Monday	20	7 & 9	Caddy Shack
Tuesday	21	7 & 9	Caddy Shack
Wednesday	22	7 & 9	Caddy Shack
Thursday	23	7 & 9	Lady and the Tramp
Friday	24	7 & 9	Lady and the Tramp
Saturday	25	7 & 9	Lady and the Tramp
Sunday	26	8 p.m. Free Movie in Ravine, "Let It Be"	
Monday	27	7 & 9	Silent Scream
Tuesday	28	7 & 9	Silent Scream
Wednesday	29	7 & 9	Silent Scream
Thursday	30	7 & 9:30	Fame
May			
Friday	1	7 & 9:30	Fame
Saturday	2	7 & 9:30	Fame
Sunday	3	7 & 9	A Force of One
Monday	4	8 & 10	A Force of One

Late Show 11:30 p.m.

Friday, April 10	Escape From Alcatraz
Saturday, April 11	Escape From Alcatraz
Friday, April 24	Silent Scream
Saturday, April 25	Silent Scream

Midnight Movies

Friday, April 10	My Body Guard
Saturday, April 11	My Body Guard
Friday, April 24	Fame
Saturday, April 25	Fame