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The Eastern Progress

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Finger lickin' good

Kelly Allen seems determined to win the food relay event during Greek Week games last Thursday. Allen is a member of Kappa Delta sorority. (Photo by Steve Walters)

Candidates debate state, national issues

By Randy Patrick
Staff writer

Four Democratic candidates for Kentucky's 6th Congressional district seat met Monday at the university's television studio, located in the Perkins Building, for a debate in which the topics ranged from price supports for tobacco to nuclear weapons strategy.

The debate, which was taped for Channel 6's *Town Hall* program and was also broadcast live for WEKU-FM, was sponsored by the Young Democrats, who took phone calls and answered questions about the candidates and the issues throughout the discussion.

The candidates, Ed Miller of Cynthiana, Don Mills of Lexington, Dick Robinson of Lexington and Jerry Hammond of Versailles were questioned by a panel composed of Libby Fraas, a university journalism professor; Greg Stotelmeyer, news director for WEKU and Barry Peel, a news reporter for WTVQ-TV. The overriding concern of all the candidates was the economy. The four were apparently in agreement that the Republicans party's 'supply-side' economics would not work and would be detrimental to persons of low to middle income.

Miller, who noted that Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, himself described the nation's economy as "dead in the water," asserted that "...you can't tell somebody who's lost their job, that it's part of the cure."

Mills was even more outspoken in attacking the Reagan administration's policies.

"The American people voted in November of 1980 for a balanced budget and for a return to prosperity, not for permanent high interest rates or permanent inflation," he said.

All the candidates interviewed thought that the key to getting the economy back on its feet again was to bring interest rates down and to reduce unemployment. Robinson pointed out that each 1 percent of unemployment represented \$27 million of the budget deficit.

Mills proposed a three-point program for the economy. He admitted that he would like to reduce government spending, close the tax loopholes and defer the third-year tax program.

On the issue of taxes, there was a general consensus that the present system favors the rich and big business and hurts those of little to moderate income.

Mills said, "There is a myth that everybody is getting a tax break" under the Reagan program. Actually, he claimed, the tax burden is increased for those who make less than \$25,000 a year.

Robinson stated that roughly two-thirds of the taxbreaks went to the top 6 percent of the people and added that 61 percent of all the corporations in the country last year paid no income tax at all.

There were differences among the candidates. For instance, Miller questioned Robinson's plans to move the minimum age required to receive Social Security benefits, from 65 to 68 years saying that he felt it was unfair to those who were looking forward to the benefits.

Robinson, who revealed that he wishes to serve on the House Select Committee on Aging, responded that he would "like to raise the Social Security age, but I'd like to pay them more when they reach that age."

Asked by Fraas whether or not he thought that the Democratic party was getting away from its image as the party of big government spending, Miller replied that he was an admirer of Franklin Delano Roosevelt's "New Deal" and added that, while some of the programs should be changed, the principle of caring for those who can't care for themselves is "an American idea, and I think it's a good one."

He referred sarcastically to the Reagan administration's economic program as the "Raw Deal."

On the topic of foreign policy, Hammond said he thinks we're deficient in that "we don't have a foreign policy." He noted that the lack of understanding between ourselves and our allies was a major factor in our problems in Latin America.

On defense, Hammond said he favored a build-up in conventional forces, but that he would support a freeze on strategic nuclear weapons, if it were bilateral and verifiable.

Robinson commented, "I would go further than that. I would favor a freeze and then a reduction."

Miller said he was opposed to any

unilateral treaties.

Miller said that with all the technology we have, he didn't think registration was necessary.

Hammond said he felt there was nothing wrong with registration but that there might be a problem in handling people who refuse to register.

All of the candidates said they favored continuing federal price supports for tobacco. Robinson said the program is "Not a subsidy, it is loan program," and that it is the most cost-efficient of all the agricultural programs in the United States.

Sex discrimination filed for equal pay

By Stephanie Geromes
News editor

On Jan. 26, 1976 the U.S. Department of Labor filed a civil action suit against the university for alleged violations of the Equal Pay Act.

This June 8th, some six years later, the case will come to trial in the U.S. District Court in Lexington.

Civil action suit 76-15 centers on a controversy involving unequal pay for women faculty members in comparison to men faculty members of the same rank at the university.

According to Larry Brown, supervisor of the attorneys handling the case for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC), "The Department of Labor, or their successor, files the suit on behalf of individuals who we think have been discriminated against."

"The individuals themselves (university faculty members) did not

file the suit; we filed the suit," he added.

The Department of Labor investigates complaints filed with the federal court and other evidence they may find which tips them off to violations of the Equal Pay Act.

Brown said that the department conducted a full investigation of the university's case and then filed in January 1976 when they were unable to "conciliate" the difficulty. The suit was turned over to the EEOC in July 1979.

University attorney John Palmore said the teachers spotlighted in the case were from six of the eight university colleges. He said the pay differentials were based on "academic considerations" such as experience, degree levels, professional certifications and length of service with the university.

Brown said the the Equal Pay Act contends that it is "unlawful to pay persons of one sex more, or less, than employees of the opposite sex in the same establishment for performance of equal work, on jobs which require equal skill, effort and responsibility and which are performed under similar working conditions."

Under the provisions of the Equal Pay Act, if the university loses its case, it could be asked to compensate for back pay of employees who the court deems were discriminated against, according to Brown. And the university would be made to remedy these practices and equalize future salaries.

Periscope

The university's junior and senior ROTC members hit the brush this weekend with Photo Editor Steve Walters to undergo field training in their attempt to "be all that they can be." See the related photo essay on Page 13.

Change slow for Brockton

By Jacquie Powell
Staff writer

Progress in treating complaints concerning campus mail, cable service, cleaning and laundry and recreational facilities directed to university housing last semester by Brockton parent and non-parent single women residents has not been rapid.

These residents are still excluded from the campus mail service, meaning that all mail (except flyers) to and from Brockton residents circulating the campus must have postage.

According to Jerry Owens, postmaster of the Richmond post office, the Brockton area mail is delivered by city carriers as part of a university policy rather than compliance with a postal district separation rule. Owens also noted that the policy has been in effect for over 20 years.

Although Brockton residents do receive cable television, they have not yet been included in the Showtime station providing first-run movies and entertainment specials as the dormitory residents have been with lobby television sets, according to Terry Vogt, assistant to the vice president at OVC Telecommunications Inc.

Vogt said that this is because the

OVC's antennae that are installed on top of Commonwealth Hall provide a university television cable system which does not include control of the cable system in Brockton.

The cleaning for Brockton units is still handled by one woman, but Jack Hutchinson, director of housing, said that she is now assisted by one student worker. The two also receive additional help from the buildings and grounds crew during hectic times, such as the end of a semester when many students vacate their units at one time.

Limited laundry facilities in Brockton have been reviewed and plans have been made to alleviate the problem of long lines and crowded wash areas, according to Hutchinson. He added that he did not wish to disclose the plan of action at this time until all of the details have been worked out.

New recreational facilities such as pool tables and playground equipment have not been added, and Hutchinson said that the Brockton Association consisting of residents formed to discuss such unattended problems with university housing has not been very effective. He noted that efforts had been strong for the first several meetings, but

(See TIME, Page 14)

Machine speeds process

By Andrea Crider
Staff writer

"A computer is a highly sophisticated calculator," according to William E. Sexton, vice president for public service and special programs, who is heading up the installation of a new computer system on campus to help facilitate administrative tasks, including future registrations.

The computer was purchased after a computer-needs assessment showed that the university had shortcomings in its computing system. Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to university president Dr. J.C. Powell, said, "The equipment being used was considered several generations old." In lieu of this, a computer update was started in May 1981.

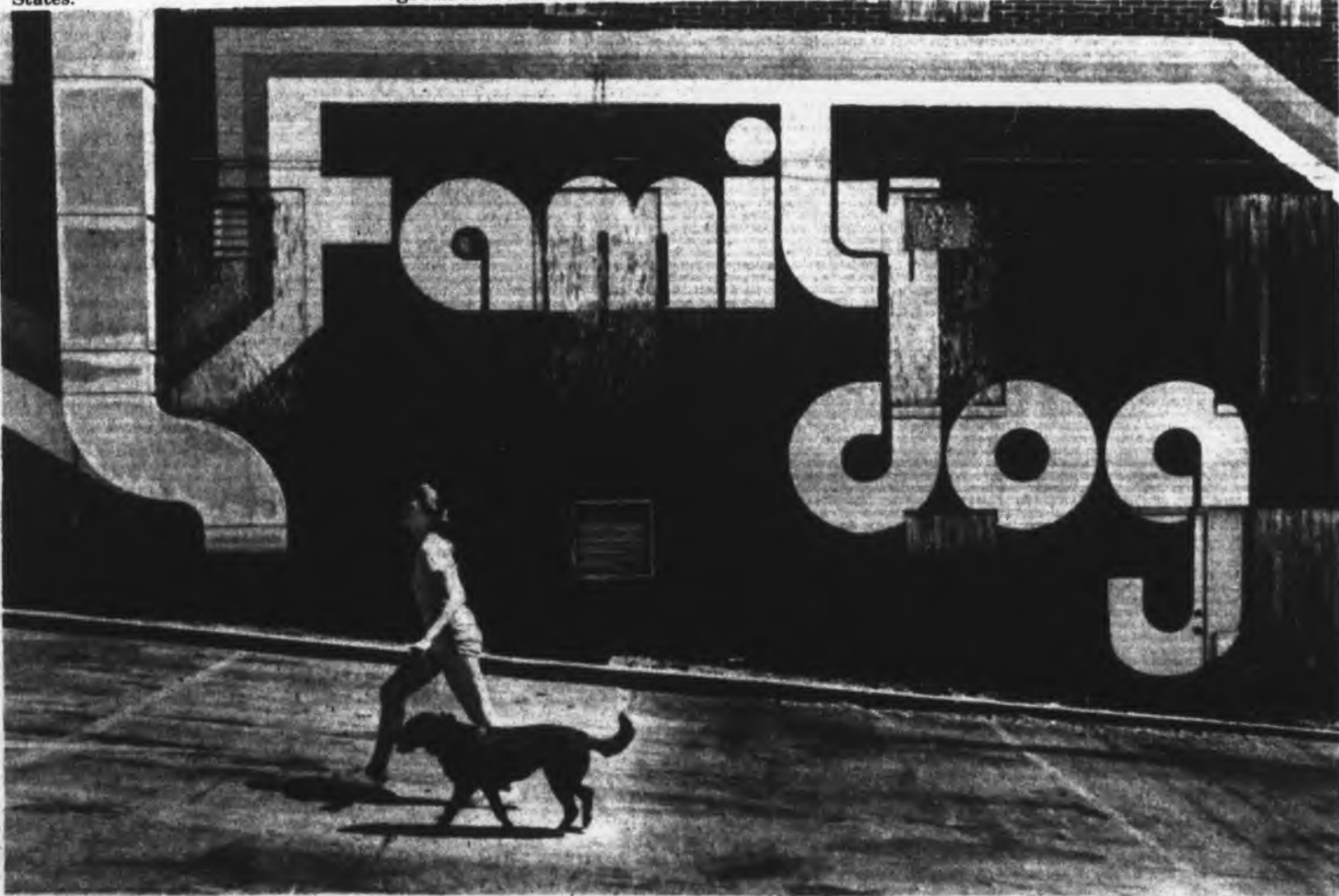
This started the "acquisition of computing equipment required to process on-line automated and integrated applications essential to the improvement of the university's administration management information capabilities," according to Sexton.

This will make possible a new format for pre- and regular registration. No longer will standing in long lines at Alumni Coliseum only to find a class closed, be a burden to students, Sexton said.

"This will move us out of an era that's sometimes called arena registration, to an era where we'll have on-line communication with the computer," he said.

The proposed format for registration, according to Joseph Schwendeman, dean of

(See COMPUTER, Page 14)



Doggin' it

Last week, Louisville sophomore Rose Kuhl takes her "family dog" Ebony out for some exercise. Kuhl explained she was not the owner of Ebony,

but was temporarily taking care of the dog until its real owner, Lisa Bowling, moves off campus for the summer. (Photo by Steve Walters)

Letters to the editor

Big effort

To the Editor

Last Tuesday, April 20, was a very gratifying day for the "New Direction." We cannot express how happy we were to witness the largest voter turnout in EKV history. This would not have been possible without all the candidates who so actively took their cause to the student body. We commend them all for their tremendous effort.

We also would like to extend a very sincere thanks to all those who made the New Direction Party victorious. Your names are too many to mention, but you all know who you are. Your efforts proved that the New Direction is more than just two people. Rather, it is a large group of students dedicated to the commitment of a better student government. You were definitely the true winners of this election.

Finally, we would like to take this opportunity to remind students of the very important Student Regent election to be held Tuesday, May 4th. It is our hope that we will experience another large voter turnout.

We have many good candidates in the race, and are expecting an exciting campaign. We would also like to take this moment to announce our endorsement of Joe Kappes to the office of Student Regent. Joe has been an important member of Student Senate this year, while serving as Academic Affairs Chairperson.

It is our opinion that Joe will effectively represent the Students to the Board of Regents. We strongly encourage all of you to continue your support of the New Direction by voting for Joe Kappes on Tuesday, May 4th.

Once again we would like to thank everyone for their support throughout the year, and anxiously await next year so that we can return to all the students their vote of confidence in the New Direction.

Carl N. Kremer
Neil J. Dimond

The position of student regent is the most important position a student leader can hold on this campus. In that, the student regent by virtue of his vote on the Board of Regents impacts university policies which affect all students. More importantly, the student regent must be able to work with results on the state level with the Governor, the state legislature, and the Council on Higher Education in order to keep down increases in tuition while maintaining the quality of higher education at Eastern Kentucky University.

I feel that Reginald Gay possesses the outstanding qualities which are essential to a student regent. I urge all students to vote for the most qualified candidate, reginald Gay, during the upcoming student regent election.

Clayburn M. Trowell
President Student Association and Student Regent 1980-81

Quality man

To the Editor:

As a member of Student Senate during this past year I have had the opportunity to observe several of the candidates for the office of Student Regent. Of the candidates I've seen only one has shown to me that he possesses the qualities needed to carry out the duties of Student Regent. This person is Joe Kappes.

Joe's involvement in tutoring and peer counseling, University Pals, and Student Senate during the past two years shows his concern and awareness of the student's views at Eastern.

During this past year as chairman of the Academic Affairs committee in Student Senate he demonstrated his skill and determination by bringing into existence:

- Dialogue
 - December Graduation Ceremonies
 - College Deans Lists
- Joe has also made his voice heard by:
- Restructuring the B.E.D. (Book

Exchange Directory) program

Sponsoring a three part pre-registration bill

Co-sponsoring a recreational resolution

For a person representing both experience and accomplishments I strongly urge you, as concerned students to vote for Joe Kappes for Student Regent on May fourth.

John Tillson
President Elect
Men's Interdormitory Board

An Apple a Day

Tree donated as memorial

Friends of James Mattingly are organizing a memorial to him to be presented to the university during finals week of this semester.

Mattingly, an English major at the university, died from smoke inhalation which occurred during a fire at his home on New Year's Eve of 1981.

A native of Lebanon, Mattingly resided in an apartment in Richmond which was destroyed by the

fire originating in faulty wiring.

The memorial will be in the form of a tree which his friends hope to plant near the Wallace Building on campus.

Mattingly was a member of the 1982 class and would have graduated with a B.A. in English in May.

The tree will serve as a memorial to Mattingly and his contributions to campus as well as providing ad-

ditional beauty for the campus.

According to Jerry Adams, who was a friend of Mattingly's and is heading the plans to make the memorial, the tree will cost \$50. A plaque which the friends hope to eventually add costs an additional \$125.

Donations toward the memorial should be given to Adams at 307 North Street. His telephone number is 623-3916.

Talking exercise

Bruce Kokernot, M.D.

Got a problem? Go exercise!

A close friend got this advice from her doctor dad whenever she approached him about some problem. She is now a doctor too and often gives the same advice, it probably seems cruel to people going to their doctor for various ailments to be told to go exercise, but there are some sound scientific principle behind this.

It has been found that exercise helps with depression, with tension, and with the great number of physical complaints that go along with these. It even seems to help with fatigue in most cases since fatigue is more often associated with mental weariness than with actual physical problems, like anemia.

Now for some specifics: What does exercise mean as I am using it here? It means working out at least every other day for 15 minutes to an hour at 75-80 percent of your maximum heart rate. This is figured by subtracting your age from 220 and taking 75 percent of this. For example: for a 25 year old, 220-25=195x.75=147. For most of us this means trying to achieve a heart rate of 140-150 for 15 minutes.

Now, here are some frequent questions asked about exercising, which is the best exercise? Any one that you can enjoy and do with regularity.

Is it safe? If you are over 40 and have been sedentary your whole life or if you have had a heart condition growing up or have ever passed out while exercising, see a doc. If not, go to it but start up gradually.

Where does one find the time? You don't. You make it. If you watch TV or chat with friends 1/4 hour a day, you have the time. It's just a matter of making it a priority.

How does one start an exercise program? This is most important! START SLOWLY! The first week or so do your activity for just five minutes. If this makes you sore cut back to three minutes. Keep at that level until it become ridiculously easy and then add a minute or two. When you reach 15-20 minutes you're doing enough to keep yourself in good shape. Any more is training you for competition.

If that's your bag, go for it, but remember, it's more important for your health to maintain good shape

the rest of your life than to be a superb athlete for a couple years, then burn out, retiring to the couch to watch TV and munch potato chips.

When does exercising start becoming fun? Says Dan Diago psychiatrist, author of the Joy of Running "If you approach running or any other fitness program, with

the idea that it has to be fun, you are bound to be disappointed. It's work. Glorious, painful work, but it still work."

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Important post

To the Editor:

I would like to endorse the candidacy of Reginald Gay for student regent.

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Campus Living

Little ballerinas invade Weaver floor

By Tim Eaton
Features editor

It's 3:30 pm Friday afternoon, and just as suitcases are leaving campus for the weekend, there is something that is about to take place in the Weaver Building.

Little girls ranging in height from under three foot to over four foot begin to appear outside the steps leading up to the doors of the building. They are helped up the steps by their parents who upon getting inside seem to breathe heavily.

The parents wait patiently for that someone who will take care of their little girls for the next hour and a half.

The sugar and spice girls, dressed in leotards of assorted colors, are anything but patient as they crawl over gym equipment, practice cartwheels in the hallway and cause sheer panic to surface in the attitudes of their parents.

Suddenly the smoke settles down from the stampede of little feet that suddenly stop as they see a woman dressed in black leotards climbing the stairwell.

Once the door to the dance studio opens, so begins the special interest course of beginning ballet.

The instructor is Jackie Hamilton, 26, of Lexington a member of the Traci MacDonald Dance Company. Traci MacDonald,

who originally taught the course, had to suddenly leave for South America. Hamilton is filling, in until her return.

Hamilton said she has been dancing since the age of five.

"I just realized the other day I have been dancing for 21 years. It's like if I don't do it for two days, I get grumpy," explained Hamilton.

She said teaching is the only way she can support herself. She teaches in Lexington at the Woodhill Plaza Shopping Center.

Her talent however was not used to be a mere teacher.

"We perform in the fall with the Lexington Ballet Company. We have for the past few years," said Hamilton.

There wasn't much for her to do in Kentucky, she claimed. Whenever the opportunity comes to perform Hamilton and MacDonald take it.

Even opportunities that mean teaching here at the university.

"The courses here, two, are all basic introductions to the techniques of ballet for kids," stated Hamilton.

According to Hamilton, a lot of the course deals with things like strength, stress, grace and coordination.

Hamilton added, "I think that every little girl and even boys have a romantic notion about ballet, and it's like a fantasy come true."

The classes she has taught she said she enjoys. The girls however are trying to do things that would take much more time.

"They would like to put on point shoes and stand on their tippy toes but they don't realize how many years it would take to do that."

Hamilton claims her mother first got her started in dancing.

"My mother put me in because I was pigeon-toed when I was younger. The doctor said to put me in and it would help. It did but now I walk with my feet sticking out," admitted Hamilton.

She said her husband affectionately calls her "duck."

Dancers are suppose to walk like that she explained. They walk "funny" because their turn out muscles are stronger.

Looking around, there were no little girls who would deserve to be called a duck. Maybe in a couple years, in the meantime they were too busy climbing the railings on the sides of the wall.

For now Hamilton teaches her beginning ballet classes how to move along with the music, follow the beat, make changes in direction and how to shift body weight.



Simon Says

Jackie Hamilton, a part time member of the Lexington ballet, takes charge of the beginning ballet class held in the Weaver Building every Friday at 3:30 p.m. The last class will be held tomorrow and it will include a recital for the parents so they can see how much their daughters have learned. (Photo by Tim Eaton)



Progressive graduate

Diane Taylor, a journalism graduate of the university, talks about her life with the Associated Press. Taylor was a former editor of the Progress. She now works in the Frankfort AP bureau. (Photo by Robbie Miracle)

Graduate pressing onward

By Beth Wilson
Arts editor

What began as a mere intrigue with journalism in high school turned into a career with the world's largest wire service for university graduate Diana Taylor.

"When I was a freshman in high school, I had a teacher who made us do a special project on a career," said Taylor. "Having always been an avid newspaper fan, I picked journalism and began looking into it. I was intrigued by it."

Taylor has been a reporter for the Associated Press (AP) since 1976 and was recently promoted to news editor. In the new position, Taylor spends more time with story assignments and photo orders than writing and she said she misses that. But, she added, "Once I get comfortable with the new position, and I expect to after the Derby is over and everything settles down, I hope to do some writing at least one day a week."

After graduating from the university in 1976, the Bracken County native began a summer internship with the AP in Louisville. "I had planned to go to grad school in the fall," she said. "But, midway through the summer I decided I would rather continue working."

Upon completing her internship in Louisville, Taylor spent a year working for the AP in Nashville. She went back to Louisville where she worked until July 1980 and then transferred to Frankfort.

"My entire professional career has been with the Associated Press save

for a few summers and Christmas holidays working for *The Letcher Independent* in Maysville," said Taylor.

The AP differs "fundamentally" from a newspaper, according to Taylor. "There is no particular deadline within a wire service," she said. "But, everything is what we call 'ASAP' for as soon as possible."

Wire service reporters also have to be versatile. "You have to be able to write sports, crime stories, politics, anything," said Taylor. "It's not like you have to be the best sports writer in the world or even anything remotely akin to that. But, you do have to be able to get the point across as clearly and concisely as possible."

Taylor, who graduated with a double major in political science and journalism, was one of the three full-time AP reporters covering the Kentucky General Assembly. "I loved it," she said. "It was tremendously busy and I personally like to work under that kind of pressure. I feel like the product improves with pressure."

Being a native of the state, Taylor said she also liked the structure of Kentucky's government and she enjoyed watching a citizen's legislature in action.

"Not only do you get the very intelligent, well-read, sincerely dedicated people, and there are many of those," she said, "but, you also get the people who are well-intentioned, but humorous, and who are blatantly influenced by particular interests either for

themselves or someone else. You get the cream and the dregs and I find it very interesting."

Taylor said it's a challenge to cover the legislature and to get as much written about it as possible. "I rarely get exhausted during the session," she continued. "My mind gets foggy after awhile because it's impossible to track everything you're supposed to be tracking. But, I get the adrenalin going in me and I have a hell of a good time. The longer the nights were, the better I liked it."

Along with late nights in Frankfort, Taylor said she enjoys

playing the piano. "That's my primary source of relaxation," she added. "I also like to read when I have time and I like an occasional meditative trek to the woods."

Originally, Taylor said she planned to spend only five years with the AP. "It's very good training for speed, accuracy and fairness." Now, she said she wants to give her new position some time. "I want to see if I like dealing with the staff, giving assignments and that sort of thing and to see if it makes me happy. Because, after all, that's what the bottom line is," she said.

People-Poll



Mary Westermeyer



Jack Kincaid



Daniel Thorn



Nick Mengos

By Libbie Ford
Photos by Alan Wheeler
Do you utilize Career Development and Placement and how effective do you think their services are?
Charlie Swain, history, Louisville, senior
"No, I don't use them."
Daniel Thorn, accounting, Berea, graduate student
"I haven't used them yet because I just started."
John Hurd, police administration, Pineville, senior
"I haven't used them. I don't know."
Marsha Devine, juvenile corrections, Springfield, senior
"Yes, I do. I think it's good. I think everybody should use it. A lot of companies won't even see you without the use of recruiters."

Paula LeMaster, fashion merchandising, Paintsville, senior
"No, not yet, but I plan to before I graduate in December. I think they are really effective especially after graduation."
Nick Mengos, management, Troy, Ohio, senior
"I've never used them too much of an extent. I think their services are somewhat effective in-state rather than out-of-state."
Jack Kincaid, business and drafting, Louisville, senior
"I am registered but I haven't had time. I think it helps depending on your major."
Mary Sue Westermeyer, Spanish, Florence, senior
"I have a little bit. I've got my references in but I'm not sure how effective they are for language majors."

Vice president awarded

By Tim Eaton
Features editor

Dr. Thomas D. Myers, vice president for student affairs, seems to always be busy with things to do at the university. This is only natural for a man who is responsible for student housing, counseling, health services, financial aid, the deans of men and women, student organizations and activities and the chaplain.

Somehow though, he found the time to add another honor to his long list.

On April 4, Myers received a distinguished service award from 11-state region of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators (NASPA).

Myers has served in the past as director of government relations and legislator and as a contributing editor to the association's professional publication.

He claims that before he could have been accepted nationally, he had to first be accepted here at the university.
"We have a wonderful student body. The student leadership here on campus could be matched with any place in the country," stated Meyer.

He said this service award was the highest he has received from the association, but he has had other awards too.

Other service awards received by Myers include: an award from the Kentucky Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation; Blue Grass Comprehensive Health Planning Council; Kentucky Hospital and Research Association;

Silver Beaver Award, Boy Scouts of America; National President's Award, Boy Scouts of America and the first service award from NASPA.

One of Myers' greatest accomplishments here at the university was originating, developing, and coordinating the first college of Allied Health, including the departments of Administrative Medical Assisting, Clinical Medical Assisting, Dietary Technician, Dietetics, Manual Arts Therapy, Medical Records Administrator, Medical Technology, Nursing, Public Health, Recreational Therapy, School Health and Special Education.

A native of Sandusky, Ohio, Myers says he enjoys his job, the university and particularly the students.

"I feel, in this area of the university, we want to help students accomplish all that they are available to accomplish and I take great pride in their achievements. I'm just tickled to death to be a part of Eastern."

He said his challenges have all been interesting and rewarding. Myers stresses his biggest challenge as that of trying to get students as much financial help as possible. He said this task ties in with his work with legislation.

"It's very difficult," he said, "I lobby for federal support for the financial needs of our students."

But no matter how difficult things actually get, Myers will always be cheering for the students and winning awards for doing so.



Service with a smile

Dr. Thomas D. Myers, Vice President for Student Affairs has received a distinguished service award from the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators. (Photo by Tim Eaton)

Speaker offers tips on traveling abroad

By Belinda Ward
Staff writer
Getting the most out of travel was the main topic of discussion by Jodi Fabe, a University of Cincinnati instructor, during "Travel Tips," a program sponsored by Martin, Combs and Miller-Beckham-McCreary halls April 20 in Herndon Lounge.

Fabe, who teaches geography for travel at UC, discussed various aspects of international and domestic travel.

Because Fabe considers expressways to be a boring way to travel she often opts for taking older highways with scenic towns and landscapes. Sometimes, these old highways are actually more direct routes with little traffic; therefore, a traveler often reaches his destination faster by using these alternate routes, Fabe commented.

Fabe elaborated a great deal about international travel because a person can often encounter more problems in a foreign country than in his own country.

When traveling in a foreign country, language barriers are the biggest problem, said Fabe. "Being friendly and smiling goes a long way," she commented. Pantomime and sign language are also helpful, she added.

Obtaining a phrase book in the language of the particular country an American is visiting is also beneficial, she said, because a person can at least show the phrase to who he is trying to communicate with, even if he himself cannot pronounce it.

However, it is always good to learn such basic courtesy phrases as "hello," "goodbye," "please" and "thank you" because it will gratify the native people that a foreigner has at least made an effort to learn their language, stressed Fabe.

It is also helpful to be familiar with the country's customs and culture, Fabe said. This is necessary to avoid any possible insults or embarrassments to the country. For example, the dress code in Europe is usually more formal than in the United States, she said. In some countries dresses are essential for women because they do not approve

of women in pants.

Food is another difficulty when traveling in Europe, Fabe said. The most inexpensive meals are local specialties, she added. "If it's their specialty that's what they're best at." For example, hamburgers in Germany do not taste like those in the United States. They have more of a sausage taste, she commented.

Nevertheless, if an American does get into trouble while traveling in a foreign country, particularly financial trouble, the best place to go is the U.S. Consulate, said Fabe. It handles the commercial affairs and personal needs of American citizens while they are in that particular country.

New world record Greeks order 353 Big Macs in hour

By Amy Gardner
Guest writer

Twenty minutes before the big event, the officials began to line up the competitors. It was a race against time and no one knew if the race could be won.

Two minutes before the chosen hour of 2 p.m., Tuesday, April 20, the participants were in their places and all the last minute details were completed.

At last the university Greeks were off in an attempt to make Richmond's McDonald's the home of the fastest drive-through in the world. The record, 257 transactions in an hour, was devoured in only 37 minutes. By 3 p.m., 353 Big Macs, large fries and large Cokes had been purchased.

Before the event, the cars, vans and trucks, full of screaming and hungry Greeks, lined up in Walmart parking lot. Each person was checked for the exact change and given a free sundae coupon.

Inside McDonald's, the employees started cooking hamburgers at 1:40 p.m. By 2 p.m. over 50 orders were bagged and lined up on every available counter space, ready to be distributed.

At 2 p.m. the clock was started and the first order was taken. As the seconds ticked away the first car proceeded to the first window where the money was received and then to the second window where the food was picked up.

The driver was then directed to turn right out of McDonald's to ensure that no congestion occurred at the intersection. The other vehicles followed suit so that 63 orders had been filled in only eight minutes.

The record had been broken and only a few scattered vehicles were left to order, when 18 cheering Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity men cruised into the parking lot on their cherry red fire engine.

The Pikes were the ones who took the idea to Nancy Holt, assistant director of Student Activities, last fall. Holt discussed the idea with the Greek Week Committee and it became part of Greek Week '82.

The Greeks did not do it only to curb their appetites, but to benefit the American Cancer Society, the Greek Week philanthropy. McDonald's agreed to donate \$100 to the Cancer Society if the record was broken. They also agreed to give \$200 worth of helium for balloons that were distributed at the Carnival to Combat Cancer last Saturday.

According to Jerry King, public relations director for McDonald's, a sign will soon be placed near the golden arches reminding everyone that Ronald's house is the home of the world's fastest drive-through.



Heave Ho

A grimacing, straining and struggling group of Tau Kappa Epsilon brothers dig in their heels during the Greek Week Tug-O-War contest. Mike Cox spearheads the effort with help from Kirk Lokits and Chris Landers. (Photo by Terry Underwood)

Kappa Delta Pi inducts 44

Forty-four university students were honored recently during ceremonies inducting them into Kappa Delta Pi, a national honor society for students in education. Eligibility required a 3.0 grade point average and a junior standing.

The students are:
From Kentucky: Shannon Brian, Edward B. Curtis, Mary Kay Leonhardt, Lisa Mayberry, Mary S. McClellan, Kerry L. Pence, Karen Rice, Rhonda Jane Upton, all of Louisville; Vicki L. Bentley, Whiteburg; Janie F. Biagi, Shelbyville; Kimberly Jo Binder, Kathy Grosswiler, both of London; Susan Brock, Salvisa; Carolyn S. Brown, Hindman; Katherine Chism, Tompkinsville; Jana Day, Lancaster; Robin Lynn Denney, Monticello; Robin Jo-Dosch, Bellevue; Vicki Eckart, Florence; Martha Eversole, Livingston; Melody Flynn, Nicholasville; Rhonda Harless, Goody.

Mississippi: Tammy Jo Kabler, Mount Olivet; Janet E. Martin, Radcliff; Teresa Morris, Campton; Jeannine Munn, Irvine; Kelly S. Payne, Darlene Cameron, both of Mt. Vernon; Susan Shuff, Georgetown; Connie J. Smith, Manchester; Janice A. Stewart, Harlan; Carolyn L. Thomas, Dry Ridge; Alice Faye Vanover, Middlesboro; Jeanie Sue Cox, Cynthia S. Lambert, Karen Pesavento, Aulglyn Randolph, all of Madison.

From Ohio: Maureen A. Burke, Springfield; Kathy L. Donegan, Dayton; Dewana Sandlin, Trenton.

From New York: Esther L. Grotke, Buffalo. From Indiana: Marianne Jones, Charlestown.

From New Jersey: Amye McConaughy, Ringoes.

Campus Clips

Lambda Sigma

All former members of Lambda Sigma Society are urged to attend a meeting of the Lambda Sigma Alumni Association to elect officers for next year and make plans for events in the early fall.

All those interested should meet at the information desk in the lobby of the Powell Building at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, May 4. Members will have dinner together and conduct an informal business meeting.

Barristers Club

The university Barristers pre-law club will meet Monday, May 3, at 3:30 p.m. in Conference Room D of the Powell Building. All members should attend as elections for next year's officers will be held. All those interested in joining should attend also. For more information, contact Kim at 5202.

Journalism club

Students interested in joining a journalism club are asked to attend an informational meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in Powell, Room C. The Society of Collegiate Journalists will discuss a transition to Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists.

Academic advising

"If They Are Admissible, They Are Advisable: Advising and Educating Underprepared Students at EKU," a workshop conducted by Robert L. Clayton will be held today from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building.

Participants are welcome to attend all, or any part, of the four free sessions held throughout the day. For further information about the content or schedule of the workshop, contact Jacqueline Maki, University 5 (622-4172).

Aurora available

The 1982 *Aurora*, the student literary magazine containing poems, stories and art work is now available. Copies may be obtained at The University Book Store or in Wallace 133.

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10 Fourth Prizes — Sony Stereo Equipment.

25 Fifth Prizes — Diamond Necklaces, 1/3 carat diamond on a 16-inch 14K gold chain.

100 Sixth Prizes — Seiko Quartz Tank Watches.

300 Seventh Prizes — Gloria Vanderbilt Totes.

600 Eighth Prizes — Scholl Exercise Sandals and Exercise Sandal T-Shirts.

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PONDEROSA STEAKHOUSE

Society sweeps national slate

By Jacquie Powell
Staff writer

The university's Epsilon chapter of Alpha Phi Sigma, the national criminal justice honor society, demonstrates its purpose literally with an outstanding chapter award and a slate national election sweep as an added special honor for its members.

The Epsilon chapter was recently named the outstanding chapter in the nation for the second consecutive year, and a slate of three of its university chapter members was appointed to national offices for the third straight year.

Under the direction of Bart West, 1981-82 local president, the Epsilon chapter of approximately 70 members participated in many campus programs and events including "Victim Awareness Week" with its panel discussions and programs on rape and relationship abuse, a two-day vehicle identification program, a seminar on drunken driving with a speaker from Mothers Against Drunken Drivers (MADD) and a local essay contest on topics relating to criminal justice.

The chapter also visited the legislature in Frankfort, attended the March national convention in Louisville and assisted the Lexington police department in preparing identification file cards for registered household items that may provide a quicker check on stolen items than a computer.

Marilyn Lakes, a junior corrections major, was elected national president at the recent national convention. Accompanying her are two university juniors majoring in juvenile corrections: Cindy Thornburg, national secretary, and Suzanne Wells, national treasurer.

Lakes said she feels that the victory of the slate for the last three years may be due to the chapter's access to university facilities that other schools may not be able to provide.

These facilities, which help save valuable time and money, include computers to handle a large mailing list of approximately 1,000 national members and a Watts line in the College of Law Enforcement to make long distance phone calls to the club's 58 chapters in the United States.

On Lakes' agenda for next year as national president are plans to encourage more Alpha Phi Sigma alumni involvement in the club's activities and to work more closely with the society's regional directors, possibly through the formation of regional workshops.

Thornburg as national secretary will assist in preparing the club's national newsletter and corresponding with regional directors to help form new chapters at schools that have at least 10 interested prospective members.

As a member of Alpha Phi Sigma and former secretary of the local chapter, Lakes said that she valued the many new friends she met and

Organizations

the experience of handling responsibility.

Thornburg said that participation in the club is "an experience in itself" which makes her more aware of current events (such as drunken driving) and others' opinions on viewpoints.

Requirements for membership in Alpha Phi Sigma include a minimum completion of one-third of the hours constituting a four-year major in the College of Law Enforcement, a 3.0 overall GPA and a 3.2 GPA in the student's major.

Upon completion of these requirements, students who are eligible receive a letter of invitation to join the honor society. A membership fee of \$25 per year covers the \$5 local dues and the \$20 national dues.

West attributed the Epsilon chapter's success to its hard working members. Although attendance is not mandatory at the weekly meetings, West said that he receives a lot of cooperation and support from those who attend regularly.

"The people that do come are really active," he noted.

Canned Food Drive set

By Shanda Pulliam
Organizations editor

Rather than packing and lugging home your canned and boxed goods when you're moving out for summer, you can put them toward a worthy cause and save room in your car.

May 2-8 during Dead Week, the new initiates of the university's Mu chapter of Lambda Sigma, a sophomore honor society, is sponsoring a Canned Food Drive to benefit the Telford Community Center and the Estill County Hospital.

According to Lambda Sigma member Kevin Miller, collection boxes will be located in the lobbies of all dorms throughout Dead Week and students are asked to deposit their extra canned and boxed goods.

"We hope everybody can contribute a little extra before they go home," said Miller. "We're trying to get the support of the whole campus community."

Miller said that whatever is collected during the Drive will be divided up and distributed to Richmond's Telford Community Center, which will utilize it "to help needy families in any emergency that might come up in the Richmond area," and to the Estill County Hospital.

The hospital will use the food to help families when they're going home from the hospital so they will



One wrong move and...

The Pi Beta Phi sorority stacks up into a nearly perfect Greek pyramid in the pyramid building contest of the Greek Games. Participating teams were judged for speed in constructing a four-level pyramid, which they had to maintain for three seconds. (Photo by Steve Walters)

Intramural Update

Regular season games in the Intramural Softball League were completed this week and the league tournaments for both men and women will begin this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. on the Intramural Fields. Two teams from each of the 20 divisions qualified, for a total of 40 teams in tournament play. Ten teams will compete for the women's All-University Championship and 30 teams will play for the men's. Both the men's and women's tournaments will be single elimination, with the All-University Championships scheduled for Wednesday, May 5.

The winning teams of each league which all went undefeated through regular season double-elimination play, were decided after last week's games. At press time, the league runner-ups who will advance to post season play were still being decided.

These 20 league winners are already assured a spot in the tournament:

- | | |
|---------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| League A--Sin City 69ers | League L--Dead End Kids |
| League B--Snakes | League M--B.Sers |
| League C--Jazz | League N--Buds |
| League D--Masters | League O--Lucky 13 |
| League E--Longballs | League P--Hudy |
| League F--Esco | League Q--Softball Team |
| League G--YES | League R--Phi Kappa Tau |
| League H--D.O.D.'s | League S--SAE |
| League J--Pi Beta Phi | League V--sae |
| League K--Sharpshooters | League W--phi delta theta |

Co-rec tournament

Soccer-Boppers 8 Masters 7

The Soccer-Boppers became the undefeated champions of the 12-team Co-Rec Softball Tournament last weekend, as they edged the Masters in the finals, 8-7.

Four first round games were played last Friday in the double-elimination tournament. The results of the first round were as follows:

- | | |
|---------------------|------------------|
| Strikers 12 | 69ers 3 |
| Swinging D & C's 17 | Alpha Omega 0 |
| Masters 7 | 69er's 0 |
| Aloha 7 | Explorers Club 0 |

First round winners then played the teams who drew byes:

- | | |
|------------------|---------------------|
| Strikers 14 | Beauty and Beasts 7 |
| Soccer-Boppers 8 | Swinging D & C's 7 |
| Masters 13 | Bosom Buddies 3 |
| Aloha 13 | Campus Crusade 7 |

The first round of the loser's bracket began at noon Saturday: Beauty and Beasts 15, 69ers 0; Swinging D & C's 7, Explorer's Club 0; Bosom Buddies 8, Lemmons 7; Campus Crusade 14, Alpha Omega 4

Quarterfinal games of the winner's bracket advanced two undefeated teams:

- | | |
|-------------------|-------------|
| Soccer-Boppers 15 | Strikers 13 |
| Masters 6 | Aloha 5 |

Elimination of loser's bracket teams continued:

- | | |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| Beauty and Beasts 6 | Swinging D & C's 6 |
| Bosom Buddies 16 | Campus Crusade 6 |
| Beauty and Beasts 7 | Aloha 4 |
| Strikers 8 | Bosom Buddies 7 |

Four teams remained for Sunday's play: Soccer-Boppers, Masters, Beauty and Beasts and Strikers.

The finals of the winner's bracket was settled when the Soccer-Boppers topped the Masters 9-6, to send the Masters to the loser's bracket with one loss.

Meanwhile, the Strikers eliminated Beauty and Beasts 9-2, leaving three teams.

Then it was the Masters over the Strikers 10-6 to set up a rematch between the Masters and the Soccer-Boppers.

The Masters were unsuccessful in their revenge attempt as the Soccer-Boppers held on to take the tournament.

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Showcase provides opportunity to relax

Recruiting performers for the Talent Showcase was not an easy job for junior public relations major Cheri Harney.

For the past three years, Harney has worked with Dan Bertson, director of men's residence hall programs, to put together acts for the showcase.

This year's Talent Showcase was presented in the Grill on Wednesdays from around 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. The acts came from both on and off-campus. The performances consisted of a variety of musical acts including jazz, pop, folk and gospel.

In past years, the showcase also featured comedy acts. "But, it's hard, in spite of all the comedians on this campus, to find someone who will actually get up and do it," Bertson said.

The musical acts weren't always easy to find either. Harney said that a major problem was finding interested students to perform. "We lost a lot of good people from last year," she said. "Some graduated or transferred. I just couldn't get people excited enough to do it."

With the lack of interested students, Harney wasn't able to schedule performances every week. "We lost a lot of our audience because of the inconsistency," she said.

Bertson said some of the people were unwilling to perform without pay. This year, with the help of the university Centerboard, Bertson said they were able to pay a few of the performers, usually those coming from off-campus. "We just can't pay what some people ask for," he said.

Although Talent Showcase has ended for this semester, Harney and Bertson plan to "try again" in the fall. "We did a lot of recruiting this fall but it didn't turn out as well as we had expected. If we don't get a

Arts

Harney said she has been involved with the showcase since its beginnings. "When I was a freshman, I was in the grill the first time they did it. I volunteered to help out and now I'm one of the gang," she said.

Harney said her job is to help get students interested in singing, help set up the sound system before the shows and help publicize the events.

Many of the acts, according to Harney, are recruited at the talent show during "parent's weekend" in the fall. "We have never turned down any acts," she said. "But, sometimes if we haven't heard them sing before we have them do just a half hour before the regular show."

"It's (Talent Showcase) great because it's something to do on this campus where everyone is always complaining that there's nothing to do," said Harney. "It's also a great advantage for the singers and a nice time for people to sit around, talk and relax."

better response next year, we may not continue," said Bertson. "Once the weather turns nice, it's hard to get people inside," said Bertson. "We talked about a concert in the ravine on a Sunday afternoon or one evening during Dead Week but that's still in the talking stage." The concept of Talent Showcase grew out of an interest Bertson said he shared with Director of Student Activities Skip Daugherty. "We wanted to put on evening performances as an alternative to going downtown," said Bertson. "It hasn't been as regular as we would like it to be, but it has been pretty successful."

Focus on the arts

Drama

The University of Louisville Graduate Repertory Company will present two final performances of Brecht's *Good Woman of Setzuan* today at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the Gifford Theater of the Campbell Building. The play is co-sponsored by the College of Arts and Humanities and the university Centerboard.

Following the last performance, there will be a discussion of the play led by a faculty panel including Dr. Sylvia Burkhart and Dr. Theodor Langenbruch, Department of Foreign Languages and Dr. Dan Robinette, theater arts. The discussion will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the Gifford Theater.

Movie

The university Centerboard will present a free movie in the ravine Monday, May 3. The movie, *Caveman* starring Ringo Starr, will

begin at dark around 8 p.m. In case of rain, the movie will be rescheduled for Tuesday, May 4.

Dance

The Eastern Dance Theater will continue their spring concert tonight and tomorrow in the Posey Auditorium of the Stratton Building at 8 p.m.

The concert is a part of the observance of the fifth annual National Dance Week which ends May 1. Tickets for the concert are \$2 and will be available at the door.

Strong Wind Wild Horses, a professional modern dance company in Lexington, will present a concert, Thursday, May 6 at 8 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. The event, sponsored by the university Centerboard, is free and open to the public.

The dance company will also be conducting a summer workshop at the university, June 13-25. For further information, contact Virginia Jinks or Laurie Bell at 622-3504 or write Room 202, Weaver Health



Quiet on the set

David S. Little (left) as Cassius Clay, Richard Sears as both Old Duke Wickliffe and John G. Fee and Warren Lambert (right) as Henry Clay rehearse for a radio drama written and directed by Dr. Jerry Perry, associate professor of mass communications. The drama is based on the lives of Cassius Clay and John G. Fee who were opponents of slavery in the 1800s. (Photo by Alan Wheeler)

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7. Ray Parker Jr. - The Other Woman
8. Cat People - Soundtrack
9. Bonnie Raitt - Green Light
10. McCartney - Tug of War

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Bands present concert

The university's Concert Band, conducted by David Priester, and the Symphonic Band, conducted by Robert Hartwell, will present their third annual Spring "Ice Cream" Concert on Sunday, May 2, at 3:30 p.m. in the Van Peurse Pavilion.

Reminiscent of the early days of this century, this combined concert by the two groups will feature works one might have heard at a concert by the Sousa Band or another of the many groups which toured the country during that period.

The food service department will be selling ice cream and soft drinks during the performance. "Selling ice cream is reminiscent of what used to occur in the music parks," said Hartwell.

Priester has programmed a work titled *Broadway Spectacular*, the *Rondo Capriccio* by Zdechlik, Codina's march *Zacatecus*. The concert will feature student soloists on performances of Barat's *Andante and Allegro*. J.R. Price will be the saxophone soloist on Davis' *Solo Silhouette*.

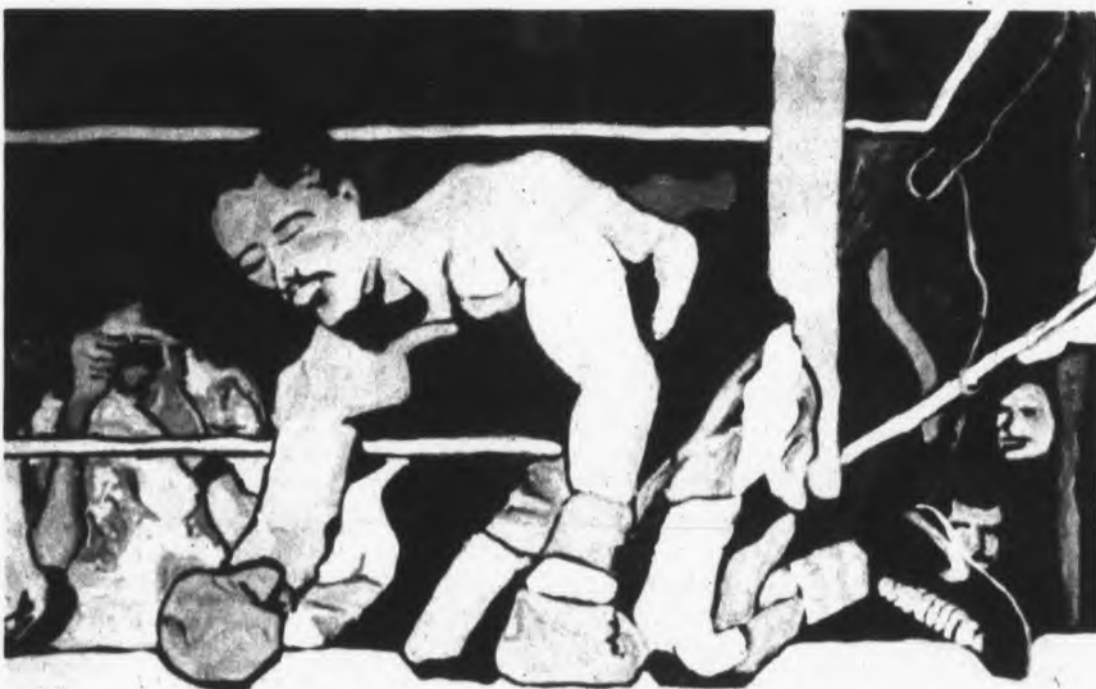
The Symphonic Band will perform Saint-Saens *Pas Redouble* march, will feature senior flutist Leslie Stewart as flute soloist in the *Concertino* by Chaminade and will present low brass students Jim Gray, David Jones and Daryl Temple in a performance of Leroy Anderson's *Bugler's Holiday*. *Procession of the Nobles* by Rimsky-Korsakoff, *Variations in America* by Ives and *Theme from Superman* will round out the program.

Hartwell said that this concert gives the bands a chance to get out and have fun. "I wish we could do more things like this," he said.

In case of inclement weather, the concert will be moved to the Brock Auditorium beginning at the same time.

The concert will be the final appearance of the two bands this season. The Symphonic Band will be touring area high schools, April 29 and 30, before their last performance Sunday. Each band presented two performances during the year.

This final appearance by the university bands presents a concert of music designed for easy listening, according to Hartwell. "It's a concert which is designed for easy listening, casual attire and a time to enjoy oneself," he said.



Down for the count

Greg Sweet's *Fallen Boxer* is one of the many pieces being displayed at the annual Student Art Show in the Giles Gallery of the Campbell Building. The works will be exhibited through May 7. Gallery hours are 9:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. (Photo by Terry Underwood)

'Sword' fulfills fantasies

By Kerstin J. Warner
Staff writer

Review

To be swept into another world where sorcery is often used, to be loved by fearless warriors or beautiful princesses, to be part of a rebellion against an evil lord who has taken over your kingdom -- if these are among your fantasies, then *The Sword and the Sorcerer* is a movie to fulfill your fantasies.

The scene is set. Evil Lord Crowell enters the dark cavern on Tomb Island with his aide and his witchwoman. "Get on with it, witch," he snaps at the dark slave. She begins gesturing and lighting strange powders, while chanting incoherently.

Suddenly, the bizarre stone statue of human faces in front of the trio begins to move, to open its hundreds of eyes beneath and to moan as if in torment. From the bubbling interior of the living statue rises a hideous, dripping creature from hell.

"What is wanted from me?" he gurgles in a low roar, while the witch woman kisses his slimy hand. Lord Crowell demands his services in a war against good King Richard, but also demands a demonstration of

the demon's powers.

The drooling demon turns to witch woman, raises his hand while she pleads for mercy, his fingers light up and he rips her heart out from her chest, not even touching her. The aide runs away in terror but Lord Crowell only smiles.

Crowell defeats Richard's armies and murders, or so he thinks, the demon. He then murders King Richard and his family before the eyes of Richard's son, Tylan. Tylan manages to escape by killing the guards with his enchanted sword and is never heard from again.

Years later, there is talk of a fearless warrior and brave adventurer roaming the world doing great deeds. (Guess who?) This mysterious warrior meets the Princess of Edhan and vows to help her fight the evil lord (Guess who again?) who has stolen her kingdom, in exchange for a night with her.

It is in the following scenes that several loose ends in the movie are tied together. These swashbuckling

scenes are full of entertainment and excitement with a little bit of humor.

Even though many of the events are bizarre in nature, the movie has a general flavor of believability that keeps the viewer interested throughout. There are some politely erotic scenes, in which there is some rudity but no action which may be considered distasteful on screen. It is, overall, a romantic movie.

Once all the dust has settled and the movie is almost over, Tylan and his merry band of warriors leave the kingdom of Edhan. "There are kingdoms to save and women to love," Tylan says as he rides off into the sunset. At the bottom of the screen, it is announced that *Tales of the Ancient Empire* will be the next in the series.

The popularity of this movie will depend on just how many people today are romantics. It appears that the current movie trend, with the exception of the *Star Wars* series and the movie *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, are based on true life experiences, human drama and that sort of thing. This movie is different. It is just pure fun.



Around town

Mario's pizazz

Beth Wilson

On the quiet outskirts of Richmond, there exists a not too noticeable little Italian restaurant nearly hidden by Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Now in its fourth year, Mario's Pizza in Berea brings a touch of Italy to the tiny town.

Don't let the name fool you. The menu consists of much more than pizza. And, if the manicotti is any clue, it's all terrific.

Mario's isn't a very large place and the decor is not extravagant. It is, however, interesting and different from most of the places closer to Richmond. The salad bar is positioned on old bathtubs (remember the kind on legs?) and nearby is a wood-burning stove where the soup of the day is kept warm. The walls are covered with barn siding. A few pictures and old horse harnesses are hung around the room.

The attempt to create an old-fashioned atmosphere stops with the wide screen television in the corner. Unfortunately, I was there on a Sunday afternoon and there wasn't much to watch!

The waitress brought menus soon after we sat down. I knew I didn't want pizza, although the people at the table next to us were eating one and it looked pretty good. A 12-inch, one-item pizza was \$5.65 (a little more expensive than Richmond pizza places) and could be ordered with either whole wheat or regular crust. There was a list of several different items for the pizzas and also a "vegie" pizza for \$7.75 or a "taco" pizza for \$6.35. Deep-dish pizzas were also offered at \$6.30 for a 12-inch, one-item.

Appetizers on the menu included fried zucchini, mushrooms, cauliflower and banana peppers for \$1.75. Chili "in season" was also listed for \$1.15.

Also offered were several types of sub sandwiches, priced around \$1.89 for a half or \$2.99 for the whole sandwich, and pizza bread for \$1 with 30 cents added for each item.

I decided to choose from the dinners on the menu -- spaghetti and meatballs for \$2.49, ravioli for \$2.99, manicotti for 3.99, cannoli for \$4.99 and lasagna or veal parmesan for \$3.49. Each was served with a "home-made" bread stick and garlic

butter.

My choice, the manicotti, turned out to be a good one. Thick, mozzarella cheese and zesty Italian tomato sauce covered the soft pasta containing the slightly dry ricotta cheese. There was a fair amount of sauce, but just a little more would have helped to prevent the dish from tasting overcooked. The rich combination of cheeses, however, melted in my mouth and, overall, had an excellent flavor.

The bread stick lived up to its title of "home-made." It was warm and soft and soaked in just the right amount of garlic butter.

The salad bar, which I made the mistake of visiting before the main course was served, contained a large assortment of items. The menu advertises a 30-item salad bar and, although I didn't count, I'd say that's probably pretty close. Along with all the usual items, the salad bar also had black olives, three types of cheeses and sesame seeds.

With my meal, the salad bar was \$1.49. That's not a bad price, but the manicotti and bread stick would have been enough. The salad nearly filled me up! (And, of course I had to sample a few of the crackers brought out with it.)

A separate menu on the table listed desserts and other appetizers. I was too full to even think about them but I'll keep a few in mind for next time, such as the relish tray with beer cheese for \$2.50, the French cheesecake, strawberry layer cake, Dutch apple Bavarian pie or "old-fashioned" chocolate layer cake all priced around \$1.50 and the cappuccino coffee for \$1, which, being in Berea, is non-alcoholic.

The service was good, but not excellent. The waitress didn't return to see if "everything was okay" until she brought the check. But, considering the quality of the meal, I didn't mind. The food was excellent and the prices not terribly high.

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Sports

Harriers finish ninth in sunny Boone Relays

By Brian Blair
Staff writer

When Saturday morning greeted a clear sky that spread itself over the university's Tom Samuels Track, Sandy Martin's squad sprinted from a black cloud that had followed it all season long. "We've had such poor weather conditions this year that we have not been able to really see our talent. Saturday we did," said Martin, head coach of the Colonel's women's track team which finished a respectable ninth (out of 20 teams) in last weekend's prestigious Becky Boone Relays.

Temperatures ranged from the 60's to the low 70's for the second day of the meet, which Ohio State won for the second straight year. And when Mother Nature's elements fell into place, so did the Colonels.

"We just turned in some great times," said Martin, crediting the sunshine and warmth, ready to give Mother Nature a pat on the rump. The Colonels' Jenny Taulbee, for example, knocked a minute off her normal time in the 5,000 meters.

Plus, the team finished fourth in the 400 meter relay with a time of 48.0, knocking two seconds off its normal time and finished third in the 800 meter relay. Maria Pazarentzos ran the 1500 meters in 4:44--11 seconds faster than any of her best time this season.

"I think we did exceptionally well," said Pazarentzos. "I think the weather had a lot to do with it. And it helped being a home meet. I think everyone improved their times." Indeed, a good time was had by nearly all, including senior Iris Amos, who finished third in the 400-meter hurdles with a 1:03.5 time, and fourth in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 14.3.

"I ran my best [time] in everything this season," she said, "but not my best overall." Sharon Vincent, a freshman sprinter, was another Colonel who turned in an impressive performance, finishing second in the 100 meters and third in the 200.

"She's still making some freshman mistakes, but she's coming out now when it really counts," Martin said. Finishing behind champion Ohio State--which tallied 72 points--were Kansas (67), Eastern Michigan (61).

"When you take a look at the entries and the injuries, being able to finish ninth out of 20 teams is really an accomplishment," said Martin, mentioning that her top two distance runners missed the meet. (Barb Fennell is recuperating from achilles tendonitis and Lisa Renner is out with a stress fracture.)

Martha Mullins, the university's women's athletic coordinator and the director of the meet, echoed the words of the coach. "I think they did really good," she said, "for the scanty number they had."

However, scanty numbers did not abound. Three meet records were established. Two belonged to East Tennessee State's Kim Bird. In Friday night's 3,000 meter run she recorded a time of 9:40.2 and followed that with a time of 35:30.3 in the 10,000 the next day. The latter was nine seconds faster than the old mark.

Carla Battaglia of Indiana set the other record while winning the heptathlon, a seven-event competition. She scored 5,181 points, topping the old mark set last year.

Martin, however, was hardly surprised. "No, I wasn't. Not really. I expected that type of performance from the schools and athletes that came," she said. "And I'd attribute most of it to the weather."

That should have surprised Martin and her team--a group that has competed in less-than-ideal conditions since the outdoor season began several weeks ago. "It's a psychological thing, but it's also physiological, because when it's cold, windy and rainy, you can't get the muscles as warm," Martin explained, adding that the chill affects the sprinters the most.

One Colonel who failed to top her past performances was high-jumper Betty Geohagen. She jumped 5-4 in the meet, but has gone as high as 5-7 this year. "This is the most competitive meet we've been in all year, though," Martin said. "The competition from the other schools really made us work. And that's something we're glad to have before our conference meet [which is this weekend at the Samuels Track]."

Mullins was happy that the meet, known on a regional and even a national level according to Martin, ran smoothly and on schedule. And she was quick to mention something else, of course. "The biggest thing," she said, "was that the weather cooperated. It was wonderful."

Nice job, Mother Nature. You can hit the showers now.



Up and Over

Iris Amos, of the Lady Colonels competes during the 400 meter hurdles in last week's Becky Boone Relays. Amos finished third with a time of 63.3. Amos and her teammates will compete in the OVC championships which will be held at home starting tomorrow. (Photo by Robbie Miracle)

Jimmy Stepp, a 6-2 junior guard from Inez, was the recipient of the "Colonel" award.

This award is given according to a formula of the number of assists minus the turnovers plus blocked shots and steals.

Stepp also captured the award for the best free throw shooting percentage.

Jim Harkins, a 6-4 senior forward from Ashland, received the "Mr. Hustle" award.

Kenny Wilson, a 6-4 freshman, collected the award for the top defensive player.

Colonels top BatCats; start tourney today

By John Henson
Staff writer

The 'Lumber Company' improved their record to 30-9 with five victories over the past week.

The Colonels beat the University of Kentucky BatCats last Thursday in a ten-inning game by the score of 8-7.

The Colonels were led by right-fielder Jeff Lehkamp who slammed two home runs, a three-run blast in the fourth inning and a two-run shot in the seventh.

The scoring opened in the top of the third when UK's Mike Botkin drove in the first run of the game with an groundout.

The Colonels pulled ahead in the bottom of the fourth when Jim Scanlon opened the inning with a homer.

Then after Reggie Raglin and Tim Hofstetter reached base Lehkamp put the finishing touches on with a round-tripper. The first of two for him on the day.

Kentucky scored six runs in the top of the fifth to take a 7-4 lead, four of these runs were unearned because of an error.

In the bottom of the sixth Lehkamp scored on a passed ball. This cut the UK lead to 7-5.

Eastern then tied the game in the bottom of the seventh on a two-run homer by Lehkamp which was his eleventh on the season which broke a school record which he set last year.

The Colonel's starter, Barney Joesph, was removed in the top of the eighth inning and Steve Reholz stopped UK the rest of the game.

He was helped by two outstanding defensive plays from utility-infielder Jim Wroblecki.

The Colonels won the game in the bottom of the tenth when Mike Sibio laced a hit down the third base line to score Mike Woehler with the winning run.

Steve Reholz was the winning pitcher for the Colonels in relief of Joesph.

Then last Monday, the Colonels topped the Flyers from Dayton Ohio by scores of 7-1 and 8-1.

The Colonels opened the scoring in the first inning when Hofstetter scored from third on a Lehkamp sacrifice fly.

Mike Strong and Hofstetter each hit solo homers in each of the next two innings. It was Strong's fourth and Hofstetter's ninth on the year.

Hofstetter then came back in the fourth to hit his 10th of the year. It was a three-run shot to close out the Colonel scoring.

Dominic Perrino was the winning pitcher for the Colonels. Perrino struck out 10 while running his record to 6-1 on the season.

The nightcap wasn't much different as the Colonels seemed to score at will.

The Colonels opened the scoring in the first again when Hofstetter doubled and scored on a two-base throwing error.

Richie Brooks scored later on a Lehkamp single. Lehkamp scoring on a Strong single.

The 'Lumber Company' scored again in the second inning when Gary Buehl scored from second on a Jim Scanlon single.

Scanlon scored when Hofstetter singled.

In the third inning, Joe Myers scored from third on a Sibio single. The final Colonel score came in the fourth when Hofstetter scored on a wild-pitch. Brooks then singled and scored later off a Lehkamp sacrifice fly.

Jim Harkins was the winning pitcher. Harkins' record is now 3-1.

The Colonel's play doesn't seem to surprise Head Coach Jim Ward. "Against Dayton, I knew we had a better team. And our pitching was excellent. We gave up just one earned run."

The Ohio Valley Conference baseball tournament will open today. The site and all the competing teams have not been decided.

Awards banquet held

Jim Chambers came away with three awards at the men's basketball awards dinner.

Chambers, a 6-9 junior center from Lexington, received the most valuable player award voted on by his own teammates.

Chambers also received the leading field goal percentage shooter trophy .541 and the top rebounder award. He averaged seven rebounds a game.

Head Coach Max Good gave out the awards, reviewed the past season and gave an enlightening prospectus of the upcoming year.

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Time left to attend many Derby events

By Mary Luersen
Managing editor

The horses have been racing, the money's being betted, the people have been partying and yet there's still another three days left to catch The Kentucky Derby fever in Louisville.

Although you've already missed out on events such as the Great Balloon Race, the mini-marathon, rugby tournament, coronation ball and the Great Steamboat Race to name a few (and you wondered what they were doing in Louisville?), there's still time to get in on the Derby festivities.

If you're willing and able to skip class for the rest of today and possibly enjoy a long Derby weekend, take I-64 East to Louisville and lunch with The Thorobreds at the celebrity luncheon.

Be entertained by The Thorobreds and their guests as they entertain television celebs Patrick Duffy (Bobby Ewing of "Dallas"), Ken Kercheval (Cliff Barnes also of "Dallas") and "Dukes of Hazard" Rick Hurst and Sorrel Bookie (Cletus Duke and Boss Hogg).

Unless you've already ordered the \$3 bleacher seats for the Pegasus Parade you won't be able to watch the twenty-seventh annual parade from Campbell to Ninth streets on Broadway. Tickets are sold out. The parade starts at 5 p.m. Thursday.

However, if money is tight, as it usually is with college students near the end of semesters, attend Thursday's classes, but skip the Richmond downtown scene for the free Philip Morris Festival of Stars con-

cert. It will be held at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center.

In order to get a good seat and see country-western stars Juice Newton and T.G. Sheppard, arrive at 6 p.m. when the doors open. Seating is on a first-come, first-serve basis.

If your professor is new to the state and doesn't understand that the Kentucky Derby is almost as big as Christmas to Kentuckians, aim for The Kentucky Oats race at Churchill Downs Friday. The fillies race at 5:15 p.m.

Following the race, plan to rock at at the Derby Eve Jam. The rock concert, held at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center, begins at 7:30 p.m. and features the Atlanta Rhythm Section, Dr. Hook and McGuffey Lane. Tickets are \$8.50 in advance and \$9.50 at the door. Note: Derby Eve Jam is the party, excluding Derby Day.

Keep in mind that you won't be able to attend all these Derby festivities, considering traffic, distance, time, money, etc., so choose now which to attend and which not to.

After the Derby Eve Jam, go straight to bed, but first set the alarm for the crack of dawn, in order to make it to Churchill Downs for The Kentucky Derby.

Although the "Run for the Roses" doesn't take off until 5:30 p.m., other races begin at 11 a.m. The crowd usually starts arriving to the Derby, especially to the infield, around 8 a.m.

Some tips to remember if planning on being another infielder (grandstand and box seats are sold out):

Go early. Anticipate traffic, a mile walk to the Downs and \$10 for in-

field tickets.

Expect to pay anywhere from \$1 to \$15 for parking. Many nearby residents make available their front yards for parking, but also make a few dollars in doing so.

Bring a cooler, lots of food, a blanket, chair if desired and an umbrella depending on the forecast. (The extended forecast calls for a sunny day Saturday.) Kentucky Fried Chicken sets up numerous tables near Churchill Downs. Other local groceries and restaurants offer Derby trays and more.

Alcoholic beverages are forbidden to bring into Churchill Downs, the sign says. Security usually spot checks for alcohol. However, their spot checking is usually lax, as you will be able to tell by the behavior of the crowd soon into the day.

Bathroom lines are long...real long. Last year the men were run out of their facilities by anxious women. Prepare to wait at least a half hour once afternoon begins.

Don't expect to see much of any horseraces. You can hear them, but unless you're right at the fence or perched on top of the restrooms, you won't be able to see much. However, don't let this stop you from betting. The announcer can still be heard and the results still seen.

Betting is a \$2 minimum. Along with the tradition of betting, there's the traditional Derby drink, the mint julep. These drinks are potent (it's bourbon on the rocks with a sprig of mint). They cost \$3, but you get to keep the Derby glass.

After the Derby, don't plan on staying overnight in any local hotels unless you made reservations two years ago. They are booked. Either head back to Richmond or camp out overnight in a Louisville friend's basement.

If the Derby is too expensive, too far away, or too crowded for your tastes, stay home, gather some friends around the tube, concoct your favorite drinks and throw in \$2 for the jackpot. It's what millions of others are doing also.

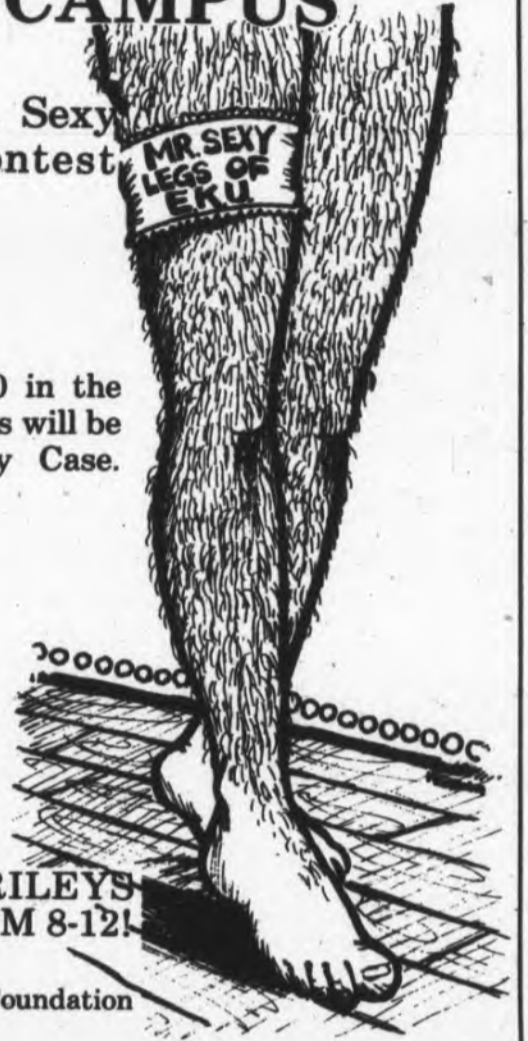
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Milestones available

The 1982 Milestone yearbook will be distributed beginning Monday, May 3, at 10 a.m. in the Auxiliary Gymnasium of Alumni Coliseum continuing through Wednesday.

Books will be given free of charge to students who were enrolled full-time during the fall 1980 and spring 1981 semester.

Students enrolled full-time during only one semester can receive a book

by paying a \$5 fee at the Division of Billings and Collections in the Coates Building. Faculty, part-time students and the general public may purchase a yearbook for \$10.

Students should have their ID ready when they go to pick up a book.

Books will be distributed on a first come first serve basis while the supply lasts.

Co-op registration

The schedule for the pre-registration of summer co-op students will be as follows:
Monday, May 3-College of Business
Tuesday, May 4-Department of Home Economics
Wednesday, May 5-Department of Agriculture

Thursday, May 6-College of Law Enforcement

Friday, May 7-Department of Industrial Technology

Students from all other departments or colleges may register any time during that week. Registration will be held in Keith 342.

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Spring Fling excludes UBS

By Mary Luersen
Managing editor

University Book and Supply (UBS), a local bookstore located on the Eastern By-Pass, was denied the right to participate in Student Association's (SA) April 15 Spring Fling.

UBS owner Mike Bentley said he received a letter dated March 30 from a committee chairperson, who has since withdrawn from the university, inviting local businesses to participate in the Spring Fling. Spring Fling is an arts and crafts fair held on the university campus. He said he proceeded to make promotion plans and purchased some items for the booth.

Bentley said the letter stated that this year SA is "inviting local business to join us."

On April 14 he received a note from Nancy Oeswein, the new committee chairperson, informing the bookstore that they would not be able to participate in the Spring Fling.

"Somewhere, someone, said we don't want these people over there... it's 'administration'. It's subordinates in the administration," Bentley commented.

He said he was "taken back when we couldn't come when the next door neighbors could."

As it turned out there were only a few other local merchants, such as Masterpiece Gallery and McDonalds who participated in the Spring Fling.

Student Association president Carl Kremer said the reason why UBS was not allowed to participate was because it was a "courtesy thing for the bookstore (The University Bookstore located on campus). We just felt like they (the bookstore) did a lot for us."

Kremer cited a "personnel problem" within SA as to how UBS

was solicited.

Oeswein said she is not sure how many merchants were solicited by the former committee chairperson.

Oeswein said she had been told by the previous chairperson that three local merchants wanted to participate in the Spring Fling. One of these merchants was UBS. She also said she was told that the merchants' participation was approved.

Yet three days before the event, Oeswein discovered through Skip Daugherty, director of student activities and organizations, that UBS's participation was not approved previously.

Therefore, Kremer, after discussing the pros and cons with Daugherty, decided to deny the off-campus bookstore participation.

"I think they made the right decision," Daugherty said. "I would have made the same decision."

Rodger Meade, director of the campus bookstore, said the bookstore was invited to participate in the Spring Fling but due to the original nature of the fair he chose not to participate. Another reason, he said, was because he didn't want to be in competition with private individuals.

"I didn't know anything about it," Meade answered when asked if he objected to UBS participating in the event.

Daugherty, who served as adviser to SA for the Spring Fling, said the rationale in not allowing UBS to participate was that he "couldn't see any value in bringing the bookstore in."

He said he thought it was fair competition and not a "battle of the bookstores. It's (Spring Fling) a fun thing."

Kremer said it was unfair to bring in a rival bookstore since the bookstore and SA are both sponsored by the university.



As they hit the dusty trail



Last weekend junior and senior members of the university's ROTC program underwent field training and testing near Union City in preparation for advanced training this summer at Rt. Riley, Kan.

After a long day in the field one squad of cadets, (top), makes its way back to camp. Kim Cosker, (right), one of several women who took part in the exercises, keeps a watchful eye out for the enemy.

During one exercise an "enemy soldier", Everett Roberts, was captured and searched by Darryl Hensley while Brian Brode provided security to prevent the "prisoners" escape.

Photos by Steve Walters

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Business field discussed

By Anne Bond
Staff writer

A large crowd of students, faculty and community, plus company, corporate and business men and women listened attentively as Sam Wozniak, engineering vice president and technical director of the defense division of Brunswick Corp. spoke April 20 at the annual Business Events Day.

Sponsored by the College of Business, the day began with a reception and then a luncheon which was attended by students, faculty and representatives from various businesses and corporations.

The day concluded with Wozniak's speech titled "Technological Change: Its Effect Upon Corporations."

Wozniak said that the industrial revolution was the "last major change" that the country faced. The next change of the future, according to Wozniak, will come in the areas of solid state microelectronics and genetic engineering.

Wozniak said, "Massive changes are impacting our corporations" and that management skills will also have to change.

He also stated, "Management attitudes toward people are important. Managers should be tolerant of new ideas."

Wozniak said that management should encourage employees to be innovative and managers should be sensitive to the ideas of innovators. Many times employees leave a firm to form their own firms because no one was sensitive to their ideas.

"Anytime you have change you're going to have conflict," stated Wozniak. He also added that these disagreements work for the benefit of the company.

Wozniak also predicted that a lot of people will be using computers to

work out of their homes in the future. Wozniak said that the desktop computers of today have the capabilities of the large computer systems of the 1960s.

To get certain types of information Wozniak said that it takes "hours today in contrast to weeks in the past."

At the conclusion of his speech, Wozniak, who grew up in a Pennsylvania coal mining town, was presented a print of Butcher Hollow by a Kentucky artist.

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Housing situation improves

By Tim Thornberry
Staff writer

According to projections made by the housing department, the housing situation for the 1982-83 school year doesn't look as bleak as it has in the past.

As of April 20, 1982, applications for campus housing were down by approximately 600 students compared to the same time last year.

However, according to Jack Hutchinson, housing director, the situation could change before the dorms open next year.

Hutchinson said that he sees still fairly crowded conditions for the women next year, "but it won't be as heavy." As for the men, he said it is still too early to tell, because the men usually wait until later in the year to submit their applications.

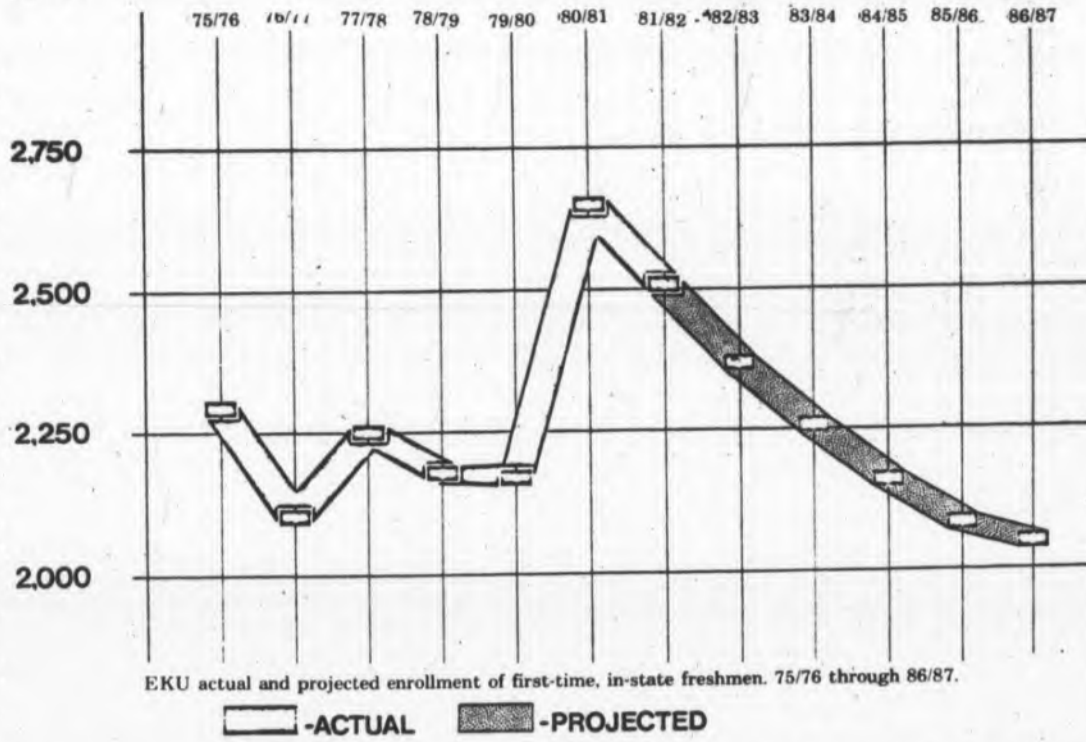
Hutchinson said he feels that the change in the financial aid laws could be a factor in the decrease of applicants. With the changes, a lot of students won't have the money to attend college, he said.

He also said the decrease could be attributed to the drop in the number of high school seniors in Kentucky. (See chart)

"The college-age student is just not there," he said. "If the percentage of students who continue on to college remains about the same, it (the drop) is going to reduce the number of freshmen who attend the colleges and universities."

According to the projections made by the university's Department of Public Affairs, admission for first-time, in-state freshman will be down for the 1982-83 school year, and will continue to go down substantially over the next four years.

If the projections are correct, and



student enrollment continues to go down, by 1986 the number of incoming freshman will drop from 2,510 to 2,047.

Six reasons for the decrease were stated in a report by the Department of Public Affairs: the census bureau estimates of the declining number of 18-year olds; the declining number of extended campus classes offered, due to geographic limitations imposed by the Council on Higher Education; the decreasing number of school teachers

enrolling to meet mandated continuing education requirement; the national impact of inflation; shortages of on-campus dormitory space and the admission cut-off date (August 23).

Donald Feltner, vice president of public affairs, feels that the two biggest reasons for the decrease in admissions are the economy (with uncertainties of the future, students may be staying closer to home) and the decrease in the number of high school seniors.

"You never know in state institutions," he said. "There might be less shopping around (for prospective schools)."

Whatever the reasons, statistics show that as of March 1982, the total number of first-time freshmen who have applied for admission is down by 345 students, compared to the same time last year.

According to the university housing department, by August 1 they should have a good indication of what the situation for dormitories and students will be like next fall.

Amendment insures seats

By Markita Shelburne
Editor

In a specially called emergency meeting immediately following the regular business meeting Tuesday night the Student Senate approved a constitutional amendment that will insure committee chairpersons a seat in the senate.

Since Tuesday night's meeting was the last official meeting of the year, the bill which was brought up before the senators for the first time could not be approved.

After discussion of the merits of the bill and approval for its being placed on the agenda for the next senate meeting the meeting was adjourned and Student Association Carl Kremer immediately called an emergency meeting. The bill was the only order of business at the emergency meeting.

According to Kremer, the bill will allow senators who have already been elected to serve as chairpersons of committees and enable them to begin work on their committee during the summer preceding their term as well as eliminating the problem of a committee chairperson not being re-elected in the fall election.

Kremer cited unsure status of the chairpersons as a reason for the slow start of the senate year.

The chairpersons will occupy at-large seats in the senate, thus leaving free college seats for other interested students.

The bill must be approved by the Board of Regents, who meet again

in June, before it becomes a final amendment to the senate constitution.

The senators also approved a bill which would realign the University Pals with the senate this fall.

University Pals, which originated in the Committee for Student Rights and Responsibilities in 1980, broke ties with the senate because of a necessity to raise funds, something the constitution of the senate forbids it to do.

The Common Sense Bill which was proposed by Senator John Tillson last week and called for the division of the faculty lot in Alumni Coliseum into a faculty/commuter parking lot was approved by the senators.

The bill proposed that instead of the planned extension to the Lancaster Lot by 70 places that the unused portion of the Alumni Lot be converted to commuter parking.

According to Tillson, the force behind the bill was to prevent the needless spending of \$100,000 of Kentucky taxpayers' money which would have to be used to enlarge the Lancaster Lot.

A resolution providing for a pre-registration for summer school students was also passed by the senate.

The resolution, proposed by Senator Joe Kappes, asks that the system also be considered in the upcoming computerized registration system.

Time hurts club

(Continued from Page 1)

vital attendance and involvement by the residents decreased shortly thereafter.

"I don't think it's a lack of interest. I think it's a lack of time," said Hutchinson.

"I understand the problem," he added, explaining that it is difficult for many Brockton residents to devote sufficient time to the association because of academic, job and family responsibilities.

Lillian Hacker, a former vice president of the Brockton Association, agreed that "time was what really hurt us." She added that the group needs more resident involvement in committees to be effective

when she hopes to help reorganize

and to reactivate it again next fall.

James E. Thompson, a resident who has been involved with the group said that he would "gladly support" the reactivation of the Brockton Association next fall. He suggested that the help of part-time and non-student spouses of the residents could be valuable in strengthening the contribution of the association in resolving the conflicts because they may have more time at home than their spouse to devote to the improvements. (Under current university regulations, these spouses cannot be involved in the group because they do not have full-time student status.)

Computer remedies registration

(Continued from Page 1)

undergraduate studies, would be similar to this: A group of not more than 50 students would meet in a room with a computer terminal in it. They would first pick up demographic material, such as name, social security number, etc., and review and update it.

They would then be given an update on closed classes so they can modify their schedule. The schedule will then be typed into the computer by an operator.

The student will then have to wait between 5-10 minutes to get the print-out of their schedule to verify it. The student will probably be billed at this time.

Schwendeman said that this will make advisors have a very important role. They will be responsible to see that the trial schedule is as workable as it can be.

"All students will go back to having an advisor—even juniors and seniors," he said.

"No details are worked out yet. A lot of this needs to be approved, such as who will and will not be able to pre-register," said Schwendeman.

Sexton said that the proposed registration function will be an ongoing exercise or will be practiced all year.

The expected starting date of the program is the spring semester of 1983 and this will make the computer working November 1982. However, nothing is definite now,

according to Sexton.

"We have the equipment sitting upstairs (in the Perkins Building) to do the job. We have the capability," Sexton said.

"But that's only half of the job, it's up to the on-campus offices where all the policies, procedures and data gathering to create files in the first place have to be performed," Dave Algiers, director of administrative systems said.



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