## Eastern Kentucky University Encompass

Eastern Progress 1982-1983

**Eastern Progress** 

3-31-1983

## Eastern Progress - 31 Mar 1983

Eastern Kentucky University

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#### **Recommended Citation**

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## Men take it off at local night spot...See Page 5

## Laboratory Publication of the Department of Mass Communications Vol. 61/No. 26 14 pages Richmond, Ky. 40475 Thursday, March 31, 1983

## Dialogue offers exchange of ideas

By Tim Thornsberry News editor

The university's Student Senate is sponsoring an open communica-tion between students and faculty at the Eastern Dialogue '83. Eastern Dialogue was started last

year by student senator Joe

Juli Hastings, chairman of the Senate's academic affairs committee, said that it is very successful in what is achieved.

Dialogue is not designed to be a formal discussion, according to Hastings, but it is designed to put teachers, administrators and students on the same level to "open up communications.'

"It is very informal, just to sit down and forget that the person is a teacher," Hastings said. "I know teachers have to forget

what it is like to be a student and I know students do not know what it's like to be a teacher," she added. According to Hastings, people who participate in dialogue will be put into groups of approximately 10 to 15, consisting of half faculty and half students. A member of the Stu-

dent Association will be present to begin introductions and initiate discussion and then everyone will be encouraged to "jump in." "We like to base (Dialogue) on the academic standpoint," Hastings said. "To get the kind of education that we want to have, you have to

be able to have some sort of a con-nection with your teachers. "It's not a (gripe) session to go after all your teachers because they

make you go to class," Hastings said. "It's mostly to understand..." Discussion ideas for Dialogue include what goes on in the classroom, possible ways to open up and make way for better communications, university policy, lack of a 24-hour

study area and library hours. Dr. Tae-Hwan Kwak, professor of political science, who will be par-ticipating in Dialogue, said he thinks it is a good way to "promote understanding between faculty and students," not in a "classroom at-mosphere," but in a "relaxed

Dr. James Karns, associate dean of the College of Business, said he decided to participate in Dialogue because he wants to "interact with students."

"I believe that (the Senate) is correctly promoting this as providing a better understanding on the part of both faculty and students, of the others problems.

The first session of Eastern Dialogue '83 was Wednesday. The next session will be Tuesday, April 5, from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Walnut

## Hall in the Keen Johnson Building. Anorexia Being thin becomes obsession for victims

Staff writer

"I want to be healthy, I want to be more sociable and I want to be able to think of other things besides food. I'm getting better," she said.

Donna (not her real name) said her problem began about three years ago when she first came to the university.

"I was commuting to school where I was taking 18 hours of classes and I was taking care of my family. I was under a lot of stress, then I got sick.

"I lost a lot of weight during that time. I realized I liked to be skinny. I tried to keep the weight off and I soon learned that I could eat as much as I wanted then throw it up and not gain weight. That's when I became bulimic," said Donna.

Donna said she started using food to cope with stress.

"If I have a test, I'll eat, then throw up, then I can study. In a way it's like someone who drinks or runs to cope," she said.

Donna said she decided to try to help herself when she moved into an apartment last year, but that led to another problem.

"I swore I would never throw up



Four-year-old Brian Barton took advantage of the strong winds and experimented with his first kite last weekend near Telford Hall. Brian is the son of university athletic trainer Bobby Barton.

## KISL meets at Murray State University Delegates focus on constitutional revisions

News editor

Student representatives from nine schools around the state met at Murray State University last weekend for the spring organizational session of the Kentucky Intercollegiate State Legislature. The schools participating in KISL

for the session were Asbury College, Berea College, Eastern, Georgetov College, Kentucky Wesleyan College, Morehead State University,

in the apartment and I didn't.

That's when I became anorexic

because the only way I could keep

from throwing up was not to eat.

be a very outgoing person with friends and boyfriends. She said

when her problems started. she

"I became very isolated from

everyone. I was defensive about

food and I lied about where I'd been

or what I'd eaten," she said. When she learned she couldn't

stop on her own, she sought profes-

That's when she found Carol Eisele,

assistant dorm director at Burnam

Hall, who got her into the self-help

"In the self-help group I've met other people with the same pro-blems. It was a relief to know that

I wasn't the only one out there. I

found it really helps to talk to

someone. It can also be an inspira-

tion to try harder. I used to say I

was a terrible person; now I know I'm not," she said.

(See ANOREXIA, Page 4)

any good," said Donna.

"I went to counseling and to a psychiatrist, but they didn't do me

began to change.

According to Donna, she used to

Assembly. The organization is headed by a governor and a lieutenant

Kentucky University and Western

Kentucky University. KISL, organized last year, is a

legislative body of students model-

ed after the Kentucky General

The organization's purpose is to propose and pass bills to present to the Kentucky legislature for consideration to become law.

KISL meets bi-annually, with sessions in the spring and fall, and consists of a House of Representatives

The fall session is held in the House of Representatives chambers in Frankfort, with seating ac-

Representation at the session is based on the number of full-time equivalency students from each college or university.

Scott R. Falmlen, current governor of KISL representing Georgetown College, said that KISL is based on the student legislatures in South Carolina and

"Forty percent of South Carolina's student legislature's bills were passed by South Carolina's General Assembly," Falmlen said. 'And a good percentage of those were passed verbatum, the way the ents originally wrote the bill."

The spring session focused mainamending KISL's

Attorny General Annette Ohlmann, representing Eastern, in-troduced amendment proposals to the body of delegates that the constitution committee of KISL had

Included in the proposals was an amendment that changed the appor-tionment of delegates allowed for each college or university at KISL.

designed to allow for the growth in each college and university, accor-

ding to Falmlen.
"If we kept growing at the rate we

The new apportionment was

the number of full-time students of

were growing, we would have outgrown the House of Represen tatives chambers," said Falmlen.



**Mixed emotions** 

Photo by Sharee Wortman

Louisville natives Joanne Simpson, left, a sophomore juvenile corrections major, and Sharon Trowell, center, a sophomore management major, cheered on the University of Louisville Cardinals during Saturday's basketball game against the University of Kentucky. Moni White, a senior public relations major from Richmond, Ind., wasn't quite as happy as the trio watched U of L win.

# Loan defaults rise | percent

By Don Lowe Staff writer

The university's default rate on National Direct Student Loan accounts is up more than 1 percent, according to the latest figures from the National Direct Student Loan

The default rate for NDSL accounts was 7.07 percent in 1979 and rose to 8.32 percent in 1981.

The university began caluculate the default rate in 1978, according to NDSL Director Bill Adams.

Adams said the rate is a comparison of the total number of accounts or loans that did not have any repayment for a period of six months after the six-month grace period allowed for the initial repayment installment.

The initial six-month grace period was granted by the financial aid office in 1959.

Adams said that eight-ninths of the funding for all NDSLs comes from the federal government while the other one-ninth comes from the

The default rate is calculated to maintain government funding at the same level, according to Adams.

"If the rate rises above 10 percent then we are penalized and we will not receive as much funding," said Adams.

Adams said the university's financial aid office has loaned over \$13 million since 1959.

The 8.32 percent default rate equals over \$1 million, according to Adams. He said the amount represents the total dollars owed by the university alumni.

Adams said that the increase is "about average" and that the university is "average" in its

default rate. According to Ron Jones, NDSL director at Morehead State University, Morehead has an overall

default rate of 11.4 percent since the program's conception there in 1959. Western Kentucky University's NDSL Director A.J. Thurman said Western has a 6.22 percent default rate for its loan period which also

nually, according to Adams. However, Adams said he feels op-

timisitic about the future because the financial aid office is reassigning non-collectable loans back to the federal government. These are the loans which were granted from 1959

Students who do not repay loans

within the alotted time period may be subjected to a legal suit which

would be filed by a U.S. attorney,

processing at the university's finan-

cial aid office, students do have alternatives to immediate repay-

One alternative is deferment.

at least half-time in an approved

post secondary institution, he does

not have to make payments," Cecil

Other deferments can be made for

students serving in the Armed

Forces, public health service or as

a volunteer for a tax exempt

According to Cecil, up to 100 per-

cent of a loan may be cancelled by

in an elementary or secondary school for handicapped or low in-

or in the U.S. Armed Forces in a

Although many students are tak-

ing advantage of these alternatives.

the default rate continues to rise an-

is

another

organization, Cecil said.

working:

in a head start program,

Cancellation

alternative.

come children,

'As long as a student is enrolled

However, according to Dave Cecil, coordinator for loans and data

according to Adams.

ment of the loan.

"We expect to see a slight decline in the default rate this year," he said. "We do not count those loans. Thus, the default rate will be lessen-

Inside ..3,14 Organizations... Arts/Entertainment... .8.9 .10-13 Sports....

e apportionment was adopted from Tennessee's constitution and was then "molded" to fit KISL's constitution.

Under the old apportionment, a school with an FTE of 10,000, which is the size of the university's, could be represented by 17 delegates. Under the new proposal, that number would be cut to 10

Falmlen said that the new ap-portionment was "a uniform cut" and was not designed to give schools with a lower FTE more of a vote than they had last year.

The delegation from Northern

Kentucky University proposed an alternate plan which would have been based on the nation's legislature. The proposal would have been

based on the FTEs of each school and would have given more delegates to the larger schools by cutting the delegation of the smaller schools. The proposal also included,

however, a plan to allow two delegates per school to the Senate no matter how large or small the

The proposal was defeated because of the group's concern for schools with a small FTE.
(See KISL, Back Page)

#### Correction

Due to a typographical error, the plea entered by four Richmond officials was incorrect in the March 24 Progress.

Richmond Mayor Bill Strong, city commissioners Mike Brewer and Monty Joe Lovell, and Dudley "Boots" Hendricks, prinicipal at Bellevue and Mayfield elementary schools, pleaded not guilty to bribery charges at their March 11

arraignment.
The staff regrets the error.

By Paula Ward Staff writer

Despite the blowing snow and the howling winds, definite signs of spring are here. How can one tell? This week's FYI has listed the schedule for next fall's registration;

Good ole registration. Where long lines, fighting for the last class card, struggling through hords of ents just as confused as you are and lots of senseless packet check-ing have become fond memories left behind in Alumni Coliseum.

With the implementation of the new computer registration system last fall, students were promised a "no hassles" registration. But the system didn't exactly work that

"I heard it was a breeze," said one junior majoring in elementary education. "I waited until the last minute to register and ran into a lot of problems. There was a line a mile long. The computer broke down and we were told to come back the next day. I've decided to register as soon

A sophomore broadcasting major responded, "I registered as early as possible and got it over with. I waited maybe 10 minutes or so outside the door. But once I got inside the computer room, I was out in a

flash. I was really impressed."
Schedule books for the fall emester have a notation on the front reminding students to register as early as possible and avoid (turn the page) the long lines – depicted in a cartoon by Kevin Grimm.

Herein lies the key to a successful registration. While many students viewed the new computer system with some reserve last seme once having used it has proved to be more advantageous than the previous system.

No longer must one worry whether those mid-term deficiencies will prevent him from registering. No longer must one spend hours filling out a dozen cards requiring the same information. No longer must one scurry all over campus to collect

The computer registration system (IT TAKES A LITTLE SKILL, AND A LOT OF LUCK!!)
with an admingraphic sheet, confer obtain a demographic sheet, confer with an adviser, have the adviser fill out the required portion, then report at the assigned time to Combs 219 to complete registration.

The schedule for registration periods is clearly printed on page seven on the schedule book based on the color of one's demographic sheet

Finally, most of the red tape has seen eliminated and the adminstration has developed a fairly sim procedure for a necessity. All that is required to insure the success of this system is a little cooperation from the student body.

Fifteen minutes in the computer registration room at the assigned time can leave you a whole after-noon to collect those precious rays of sunshine - another definite sign

## Drunken drivers continue to kill

Staff writer

It was a beautiful Sunday evening as the Pense family traveled along Highway 52 in their pick-up truck It looked as if spring had arrived

Suddenly, without warning, a black Camero barreled around a curve colliding head-on into the Pense's pick-up.
Russell and Priscella Pense and

their 17-year-old son were killed in the collision

The driver and the occupants of the Camero, who had been released from jail the day before for public intoxication and driving under the influence, were according to police reports, drunk

Because drunk driving has become a major social epidemic, peo-ple, like the Pense family, lose their lives everyday as a result of drunk drivers.

According to the National Safety

1980 attributed to drunk driving.

Driving is always a risk. However, when there is a driver on the road under the influence of alcohol, the risk becomes much greater. Knowing this, why do people continue to drive when they have been

This is a question that will probably never be answered.

Perhaps people think it will never happen to them or that drinking doesn't affect their driving abilities. But the people involved in these accidents probably thought the same thing.

The saddest part of all are the innocent victims, such as the Pense family. As a result of someone else's ssness, they paid with their

This type of alcohol abuse must be stopped. Perhaps stricter laws would cut down on the number of drunk drivers. However, the real continue to drink and endanger

As long as there are drunk drivers on the highways, there will continue ss deaths. Those who have been drinking should think about the other lives they will en-danger before they get behind the wheel of a car.

As the saying goes, "Drinking and driving don't mix." Think about it. Next time it could be you.

#### A Quotable Quote

-- Amy Carter when asked if she had a message for the children of America.



# Sleeping burgosis

Brian Blair

## Just dispose of it the way?

Staff writer
It all started a little while after I

began shaving...I discovered the disposable razor.

I had been using a blade razor up until that day of awakening when I found out that by using a disposable razor, I could easily cut 10 seconds off of my morning routine.

Many ideas flashed though my head of what I could do with this new found time; I could gloss five teeth, or even stay in bed that much

I had become very interested in the concept of throw-away products but wasn't quite sold until the day I found out about paper plates, cups and plastic silverware

No longer would a mountain of dirty dishes rise in my kitchen sink, feeding fat cockroaches an threatening to grow bigger with each passing day.

That revolting little after dinner

ritual of washing the dishes wouldn't bother me again and one more of life's little hassles became easier to handle.

Somehow I missed the boat when disposable paper clothing was the fad but I could still envision the luxury of now having to live with the stale stench of moldering sweat socks begging to get washed. With disposable, I could just pack

them away in a neat little garbage bag and kies them goodbye forever. And what about all the modern day mothers who don't have to put

up with the cruel and unus

punishment of changing and

washing those crusty doth dispers since the disposables came out.

Products that you could throw

away when you were finished with them seemed to be leading to a saner and less hectic world.

The soda pop companies quickly caught on and switched from glass bottles to the can.

Never again would modern day Americans be saddled with the enormous problem of where to store returnable bottles or how much they would have to bribe the kids to lug them to the store

Now they could just roll down the car window and decorate the sides of the freeways with the bright and pretty new cars.

And it sure didn't take clever old American industry long to figure out that they could sure sell a heck made them to burn out in a month

rather than a year.
Planned obsolescence had been born and there was no stopping it. American car manufactu into the throw sway spirit when they began reducing the thickness of the steel they used to build car

This allowed modern cars to rust out in much less time and car manufacturers to claim that they were helping to conserve fuel by making their cars lighter.

I'm not one of those bleeding heart liberals who worries that they countries supply of raw materials is rapidly becoming exhausted, because I know that there are dozens of third world countries which are just begging to have their resources exploited by the United With the threat of cutting off

their foreign aid hanging over their heads, what else could they be but willing customers?

But the biggest challenge facing American business today is coming up with disposable chemical pro-ducts and nuclear fuel. The stuff just can't be buried

anymore because containers will eventually disintegrate, waste gets into the ground water and may even cause a strange glow to anybody coming into contact with it. Previously buried chemicals

started oozing through basement walls in Love Canal, N.Y., destroying resale values of homes and birth defects to their unborn

Whether the solution lies in rocketing the waste into outer area space or finding a sneaky way to sell it to the Russians, I know that crafty old American ingenuity will find a way of adding even this to the long list of easily disposed products.

Sometime before this Lenten n reminded all good Catholics that the road to heaven consists a straight and narrow path lined with fish and shrimp dinners, a fast food chain told us - under the guise sweeping across the nation's ts, emergency rooms, and

backyard barbeques.

Sleeping burgosis (pronounced,
Wouldn't-you-really-rather-have-afish-dinner?).

Kentucky and Louisville won't gree to play each other on the col-egiate basketball court, the United States and the Soviet Union won't agree to anything other than "Leave it To Beaver" and now we have hungry diners falling asleep in

What in the name of Hamburger

Helper is going on?
"It's scary - really scary," said one doctor who asked to remain anonymous because he prefers foot-long hotdogs with Swedish meat-balls. "So many people have been rushed to the emergency room with ketchup all over their face that we thought a ruthless band of Ore-Ida french fries had seized the city.

A nutritionist who claims to have seen more dietary disasters than Richard Simmons sadly shook his ad. "My research tells me that the

fast feeders have gone fickle. They're weary of bacon burgers, mushroom burgers, and Warren Burgers. But there's one other

Well...I can't tell for the life of me whether these people prefer sleeping in flame-broiled beef or fried beef," he stammered.

He was embarrassed, just as he should have been. The world was waiting breathlessly to know which it preferred, and the fellow, obviously blessed with all the intelligence of

a tiny hushpuppie, didn't know.
One woman, searching for a pair
of thermal underwear in Pegleg
Silver's Longjohn Shoppe, said it
didn't matter to her husband. "He falls asleep in anything. But the priest says if he snores in the collection plate one more time...

But does he snore in his bun? 'Of course not. He snores in his

Another lady appraoched. She wanted to talk about - what else? - sleeping burgosis. I thought it odd that she smelled of clams and

"This sleeping burgosis wrecked my marriage," she sobbed. "I lost Harry to a stale, sesame seed bun. en I couldn't take it anymore, I pulled his nose out of the meat and

told him I was leaving. His eyes. vere watery. He was sad?

'Not a bit. He just couldn't handle the onions

A psychologist agreed to study the situation after hundreds of the epy sufferers reported that they experienced a more pronounced rapid-eye movement while in a state sleeping burgosis. Right?

"Didn't Evelyn Wood lead the Rapid Eye Movement?

"It doesn't matter." Well, what would cause a person

to take a nosedive into his bun and "Maybe reruns of 'Wild Kingdom'?"

Come now. Don't you think it's." terrible for a fellow to sleep in his

burger night after night?
"Not if he changes his bun once

k. How ever, he still might find the pickles a little slippery.

Sleeping in your burger, then, is something of a tricky process? "Naturally. You wouldn't want to roll off your bun, now would you?"

Not unless you were some kind of runaway relish. So, what's the toughest part of sleeping burgoeis? "Getting up. Getting people off

### Crying 'wolf' in Case

For residents of Case Hall, the daily rituals seem to include taking a shower, brushing your teeth, and exiting the building for fire drills.

These regular occurences usually happen in the middle of the night or n it is snowing outside. Time which could be spent doing con-structive things, like studying or sleeping, is wasted waiting outside for the fire department to check out the building.

My time is valuble, and I do not need this type of interference in my

I personally do not know what the problem is, but feel solutions must start immediately. If someone is setting these fire alarms off, please

If the equipment is defective, please get it fixed before the semester is over. Someday, there could be a real fire, and a "boy who cried wolf" situation might aris

The fire alarms have gone off too many times to be taken seriously.

AMY WOLFFORD

#### A dent with no apology I have never written a letter to an

editor in my life but felt that I must On Friday, Feb. 25, at 1 p.m., I

discovered that someone had dented

and scraped the driver's side of my 1968, Delta 88, Olds, including the back door and fender.

There was no note of apology to be found anywhere. All that was left behind was yellow paint and rubber remnants. This took place in the large parking lot beside the Begley Building sometime between 8:15 Building sometime between 8:15 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The Eastern security policems elped fill out an accident report and rmed me that the chances of finding the guilty party were very slim. But he also told me the car that backed out of the parking place, scraping and denting my car, was a newer model, small and had a front rubber bumper.

The paint job was fairly new because the yellow paint peeled off in a roll instead of crumbling. So if you are out there with my dark green paint on your front passenger side, it would be nice to hear from you - just to apologize at least!

It would also restore my faith in humanity a little bit to know that there are a few honest people left in this world. You are the one who has to live with your conscience - if there is anything left of one I will hear something from you.

BETH THOMPSON Assistant Director, Upward Bound

## Beshear for future

I am writing this letter of endorsement in favor of Steve Beshear who is a candidate for lieutenant

Steve Beshear has the experience which makes him an attractive candidate to any responsible voter. Steve served as student body president at the University of Kentucky and was a top graduate in his lawschool class.

Steve was also voted the outstanding freshman representative while he served in the state ledislature and has been an

aggressive Attorney General. Steve's primary issues are two that should be on every college stu-dent's mind: education and jobs. Steve Beshear knows that the best tool a college student can carry into the job market is a high-qua education and that institutions of higher education need increa funding to provide Kentucky students with that quality

Steve has, also, always been sup-portive of regional institutions such as Eastern, and will continue to be so in the future.

I would also like to invite all students and faculty to meet with Steve on Tuesday, April 5, at 12:30 p.m. in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building, when he visits our

I am confident you will also find Steve to be highly qualified and an attractive candidate for Kentucky's future.

CARL N. KREMER

#### No shame for Wildcats

As a true Kentucky Wildcat fan, I felt that I must voice my opinion on last week's column in the Pro-gress on the possible Louisville and Kentucky game.

As everyone knows by now, Ken-tucky lost 80-68 in OVERTIME and Louisville goes to the final four. I would just like to comment on the writer's lack of knowledge on what Kentucky basketball is all about. It is tradition, pride and a way of life in the Bluegrass.

The Wildcats have nothing at all to be ashamed about, they proved they could play with Louisville and they played to win, and they should

I've seen Houston play and if Louisville lets a lead get on them like they did Kentucky, goodbye

NCAA crown chances.

As for being a good sportsman about the game, I think Louisville fans could take a lesson from us

(Kentucky fans). Good luck Louisville, you'll need

MONTE DARLAND Palmer Hall

# The Eastern Progress is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press Association, the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association. The Progress is published every Thursday during the regular school year, with the exception of vacation and examination periods, at Eastern Kentucky University as a laboratory publication of the Department of Mass Communications. Opinions expressed herein are those of student editors or other signed writers and do not necessarily represent the views of the university. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the General fanager/Adviser Marilyn Balley, P.O. Box 27A, Eastern Kentucky Univer-

**Fastern Progress** 

.....Todd Kleff

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## People Poll

By Don Lowe

Photos by Sharee Wortman

Do you think it's fair for financial aid offices to be required to check draft registration before male students can receive financial assistance?





Monica Muller, senior, medical technology, Frankfort No. I don't think that the draft

process has anything to do with enrolling for college. They should be two separate things.

Chris Kinman, sophomore, com puter science, Highland Heights Yes, most financial aid is govern-ment funded. If they're going to give money, I think they have the

right to check. Robert Taylor, junior, corrections,

Louisville
Yes, I think they should check.
I'm in ROTC and I think everyone should register for the draft.

Marilyn Leer, graduate, business administration, Georgetown No, I think it's sort of irrelevant.

Geoghegan





financial aid.

Lexington
No, I don't think it should have any bearing on students receiving Linda Newman, junior, communica-tion disorders, Highland, Ind.

Roy Hodge, junior, paramedical,

No, because it's the government's business and it has nothing to do with school business.

Betty Geoghegan, senior, industrial education, Kettering, Ohio

Yes, since the financial aid money is from the government. I think it's Bob Bryant, senior, biology. Louisville

No, it's not. It discriminates against males who apply for aid.

> Ted Caudill of Keene Hall reported the theft of a backpack containing some text books, a calculator and other items from

## CD&P develops program

By Don Lowe Staff writer

The Embassador's Program is the latest addition to the services offered by the university's Office of Development

The program is designed to attract employers to list jobs with CD&P and to create more employer interest in university students, according to Art Harvey, assistant director of CD&P.

Harvey said student volunteers contact employers in their home areas to inform them about univer-

sity programs and services. 'We intend to contact over 100 employers this year through the volunteer students. This is something we couldn't possibly do just from our office," said Harvey.

The student volunteers. nominated by faculty members, attend a training program, according to Harvey

He said Dr. Max Huss, coach of the university's Debate Team,

works with the students on delivery and presentation skills.

After the employers have been selected and the students have been trained, Harvey said packets specifically geared toward the

specific employers will be compiled. 'We're looking for students who could be good representatives of the university, ones who could be ar-ticulate and able to think on their

feet," said Harvey. Harvey said most of the 23 students involved in the program

this year are juniors and seniors. He said all levels of students are eligible for the program but upper division students tend to have a better knowledge of the university and are better able to make presentations to the employers.

The first contacts for the program were scheduled to be made during spring break, according to Harvey.

'We feel this program accomplishes a lot more than just sending a letter to employers," said

## Easter service set for Sunday

held Sunday, April 3, at 7 a.m. in the ravine. In case of rain, the service will be held in Brock Auditorium.

The Rev. Gene Strange, minister and director of the Wesley Founda-

Special music will be provided by

to the Division of Public Safety last

Mike Least of Todd Hall reported the smell of smoke on the ninth floor of Todd. The building was evacuated and the fire department responded. Investigation revealed that someone had stuffed a lit cigarette into the elavator

Steve Ortz of Keene Hall reported the smell of smoke on the 10th floor of Keene. The building was evacuated and the fire department responded. Investigation revealed that there was noke, but fire fighters could not deter-

ine where it was coming from. Kevin Valentine of Keene Hall orted that someone had broken into vehicle, which was parked in the me Hall parking lot. The drivers side door had been pryed open and the rear window had been broken as a result of the entry. Thirty six cassette tapes, two carrying cases, a powerbooster and a stereo/cassette player were stolen. The items were reportedly valued at \$755.

Tampthia Moses of Case Hall reported the theft of a wallet from her room. The item was reportedly valued at \$30.

Deborah Marosa of Case Hall reported

the theft of \$12 from her room. Cherlyn Smith of Case Hall reported the theft of a stereo from her room. The

item was reportedly valued at \$140.

item was reportedly valued at \$140.
Sonja Newman of McGregor Hall
reported the theft of a hubcap from her
vehicle, which was parked in the Martin
Hall lot. Newman also reported that the
hood latch of her vehicle had been
tampered with. There was no estimation
of the damage to the vehicle or of the
price of the item stolen.

Mario Russo of Dupree Hall reported the theft of two books from his room over spring break. The items were reportedspring break. The items were reported-ly valued at \$45. Paul Brewer, of the same address, reported the theft of some clothing, a book, some silverware and some coins. The items were reportedly valued at \$40.

want to be leaders and have the drive to

earn the respect and self-confidence of

a Marine Corps Officer.

John R. Raymond of Dupree Hall was arrested on a charge of public

John W. Gowin of Dupree Hall was ar-rested on a charge of public intoxication. Sgt. James Carter of the Division of Public Safety reported a fire in the engine compartment of one of the cruisers. The fire department responded, but the fire was extinguished by Carter before they arrive on the scene March 24:

William R. Strong Jr. of 993 Edge Water Road, Lexington, reported a scratch in the left front fender of his vehicle, which was parked in the Lancaster lot. There was no estimation of the

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Martin Hall Cafeteria. The items were reportedly valued at \$115.

#### Correction

Due to a reporting error, it was incorrectly stated in the March 24 Progress that Kevin E. Sage was was fined \$197.50 for driving under the influence of intoxicants. Sage actually paid a fine of \$197.50 for operating contrary to law.

mer sessions and juniors have one

If you're entering college or are already,

ten-week session.

An Easter Sunrise Service will be

tion/United Methodist Campus Center, will deliver the Sunrise Service Message and other campus ministers will also take part in the program.

the EKU music department.



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Applications are now available for all editorial and advertising positions on The Eastern Progress for the coming year.

Applications may be obtained from the Progress office, Wallace 348, any week day between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Applications must be returned by Friday, April 15. Announcements of the new editors and advertising personnel will be made finals week.

Any full-time student is eligible to apply. One need not be a communications major, but experience and ability in the field of journalism or sales will be a deciding factor in the selection.

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Campus group crusades for 'Operation Sunshine

Fun loving college students all over the United States in recent weeks have been packing their bags and gearing up for Spring Break.

The time for fun in the sun, girls, guys, recreation and booze has passed for university students and as tempting as all of that might seem to many, there was one group on campus that resisted temptation and liked it just fine.

The Campus Crusades sent 15 students and four advisers to the white sands of Daytona Beach, Fla. for a week of religion, evangelism and fellowship.

The group left the university on the Friday before Spring Break and arrived in Florida on Saturday after a one night stop in Macon, Ga...

The event they attended was Operation Sunshine, which brought approximately 2,000 college students to Daytona Beach for a week of religious seminars, fellowship and communication of faith.

'Many people come to know Christ very personally in this way," said Bill Morgan, director of Campus Crusades and coordinator for Operation Sunshine at the university. "I believe that all the students benefited personally from this occassion.

This year, students representing several universities throughout the United States attended the event. Some of the schools represented were Southern Illinois, Alabama, Florida State, the University of Virginia, the University of Tennessee and the University of Kentucky.

Each seminar would meet and sing at 8:30 a.m. Scott Mandl, a junior journalism major from Lexington, said the effect of 2,000 people singing together really inspired him. The group singing was "to get us all fired up," said Mandl. "It was really

At 9 a.m., the group would meet and listen to a

One such guest speaker was Josh McDowell, who is known to have spoken to more college students than anyone in the world.

After the guest speaker completed his session with the stude...s, they went back to their hotel rooms for their "quiet" time or Bible study, added Mandl.

After their quiet time, they would go out onto the beach in search of people that had not yet found God and they would witness to them from the Bible.

Some of the 2,000 students would witness on the approximate two miles of beach while others would go door to door in the hotels, said Mandl.

Mandl said the group did not witness to everyone on the beach. As a general rule, I'd find people sitting around not doing much, not anyone occupied with anything," he said. "I tried to be careful and not force anything down their throat.

Edwina Rogers, a junior paralegal assistance major from Shelbyville, said, "We walked along the beach



and tried to share our faith. I only got to two people."

Dwight Butler, a sophomore industrial education technology major from Kettering, Ohio, said that he witnessed to about 10 people during Operation

"The first two guys had been talked to last year

and one of them had received Christ. It was an uplifting experience for them," said Butler. "They knew what was right, but they were wanting to run away from sin," added Butler.

After the group had witnessed they would then have some time on their own to eat, sightsee, swim, or enjoy the sun. Everyone was able to get a tan even

though the weather was cloudy and rainy for the majority of the week.

The students would then meet together again from about 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and afterward, they could about 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and afterward, they could witness some more of the Daytona sights, such as the Boardwalk or any number of bands playing

nightly.

"A bunch of us would go out a get ice cream," said

Rogers.

The students interviewed said they think their efforts did not go unnoticed even though immediate results were not always witness

"You may not always reap what you sow, but you ant the seed," said Butler.

plant the seed," said Butler.
"Sowing the seed gives them the chance to hear
God's word," said Mandl.
The students interviewed said that throughout

Spring Break week, they didn't go to a bar or a

Mandl said that although he does go downtown in Richmond from time to time, he did not have the urge to check out the Daytons nightspots.

"I have nothing against going to the bars, but if you have to get wasted just to have a good time, then

ally you can't remember it the next day," said

Mandl said he has never been to Florida with beer blasts and such things in mind, but he did come into contact with several other students in the seminar that had experienced Daytona in both ways.
"Several of them said that they had gotton

involved in the bar scene and they said it was just a waste," said Mandl. "They said that their trip was a lot more meaningful this year," he added. Butler said he had experienced a Florida vacation

at the end of his senior year of high school and he did attend a few parties during that trip. "I was a Christian at the time, but I wasn't as com-

mitted as I am now," said Butler. "I knew there was a better way to have a lifestyle than that."

Butler said that he enjoyed himself much more this trip them his last. "There's no comparison," he added. "We had so much more fun this time."

The students said they have noticed several benefits from their experience, communication being

one of the most prevalent.

"It gave me the tools and experience to communicate my faith," said Rogers. "That's real important to me. That's a top priority in my life."

Everyone attending the seminar paid his or her own way. The registration fee was \$98 and it included the

hotel room cost. Each person paid about \$25 to \$30 in gas and about the same amount for meals.

Mandl said that like many of the students that migrate South for Spring Break, his group also wanted to enjoy the sun.

e for the sun, but it was spelled with an O instead of a U," said Mandl.

## Anorexia can disorder serious

Donna said that she has also "I did admit to some very close friends about my problem. They are supportive and they accept me as I am. My best friend helps me the most. I could cry all I wanted and she'd still love me. In my case, a friend should be there

if I need her," she said. Even though she still suffers from bulimia, Donna said she maintains certain goals.

Anorexia Nervosa is psychological disorder that primarily affects girls and wom between the ages of 13 and 22 years old, according to Eisele. Eisele said anorexia is a pro-

blem on campus that is not talked about. "It's more widespread than people think, she said. "I have girls coming to me all the time asking for help."

Anorexia victims become d with being thin, and nearly or completely stop eating for as long as weeks, months or until death, if they don't receive Complications resulting from

this disorder include dry skin due to hydration, constipation, bloating around the stomach, abdominal pain, amenorrhea, cavities from stomach acid that gets into the mouth from exessive vomiting and eventually, heart failure 'An anorexic insists on having

control, and her one sure means of control is her food," said Eisele. "She suffers body distortion; she doesn't see how skinny she is. Some of this is due to brain deterioration. An anorexic will lie because she doesn't want anyone to know what she is

A condition related to anorexia is bulimia. Bulimia begins for essentially the same reasons as anorexia and can often turn into anorexia, said Eisele.

'Bulimia is a binge-purge syndrome where victims eat as much as 3,500 to 4,000 calories at one sitting, then throw it all up," said

According to Eisele the difference between anorexics and bulimics is that bulimics stay within 10 to 15 pounds of their normal weight.

"They turn to food to cope and they are more likely to admit they have a problem," she said. Dr. Jen Walker, assistant

director of the university's Counseling Center, said she has been helping anorexics for four years. She said one of the things she does for the girls is to get them to see a nutritionist regularly.

Anorexics may be very knowledge able about calories, said Walker, "They will know exactly how many calories each bite of food has. A lot of times there is a misunderstanding about calories and nutrition. They need to know what will not get them fat but is still

Walker's therapy also includes helping women to accept themselves, both their mistakes and their succe

'An anorexic is intelligent and r best is a healthy attitud but they take it to extremes and this leads to problems."

"They often feel they must be liked by everyone and that at-titude can cause someone to become someone else. It's a matter of developing self-esteem," said Walker.

Another method of treatment is self-help. According to Walker, self-help and support groups are beneficial in letting a woman know what other people have done and that she isn't alone with her problem.

One student at the university

has found help for her problem with anorexia and bulimia through a self-help group in Lexington.

'We are here to help, but girls are afraid to admit that they have a problem. They are also afraid of being rejected if someone finds out so they hide it. But we are friends, I'll talk to anyone who comes to me for help," said Eisele.

Eisele said she doesn't consider herself an expert on anorexia or bulimia, but she has studied them extensively.

"I've read many books; I've recieved information from national organizations; I've talk-ed to counselors and I've helped treat girls with angrexia.

Eisele said her therapy basically includes being a friend to the girls and helping them to under-stand and learn to deal with their

"I also refer them to nutritionists and self-help groups and professional help. There is more treatment than getting them to start putting food in their mouths," said Eisele.

Walker said women often seek counseling about their roommates who have ancrexic symptoms. She said she would like to see more girls come to the Counseling Center. "It's a serious problem and we can help. Just admitting they have a pro-blem is a big step," she added. Anyone wishing to find out

more about anorexia or bulimia can contact either the self-help group at 625-3783 or 625-3215 or by contacting the Counseling Center, located in Room 1 of Ellendale Hall or by calling 2241.

## laim financial aid Veterans c

Staff writer

Armed services veterans coming to the university generally come out of the service knowing who they are, what they want and how they are going to get it. Robert L. Thon

of the Veterans Affairs office at the university, said there are approximately 500 veterans attending school here now.

Thompson said the V.A. benefits extended to those students range from \$342 a month for a single veteran to \$493 a month for veterans with a wife and two

He also added that there are about 150 students currently attending the university who are children of veterans and receiving

Veterans benefits, although they help students, in many cases are not sufficient to maintain a lifestyle that the individual veteran may be used to or prefer.

Thomas Finneman, 27-year-old physical education major from what used to be known as the Canal Zone in Panama, spent four years in the Navy before coming to school here.

Finneman, a senior, was stationed in Key West, Fla., and said he had no problems adjusting to university life from Navy life, because he never had to live on campus.

"The main reason for this was that after living the barracks life for four years, I wasn't about to come here and get into the same restric-tive lifestyle by living in the dorms," said Finne

Finneman, who served in the Navy from 1975 to 1979, said the main thing he likes about the college lifestyle is that he gets to pattern his own time schedule.

"In the Navy you have to be at work early no matter what and here I made sure that I didn't haver a class before 10:30 a.m.,"

Finneman said that the most helpful thing he learned from Navy life was how to deal with people, especially older people.

"After high school, I didn't even know how to go about getting a job because I didn't know how to talk to employers," said Finne

He also added that he joined the R.O.T.C. program at the university in 1980 and in 1982 he was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the United Stat st Guard.

Finneman said that since being commissioned, the Guard is now paying half of his tuition and gives him a choice of where he wants to be stationed and what type of work he wants to do once he becomes an active Guardsman

"I really like this part of it because after graduation, I want to go back down South where it's warm. Being from Panama and sta-tioned in Key West, I had never even seen snow before I moved here and don't plan on seeing it again after I move," said Finneman.

serving four years of active duty in the Guard after he graduates, said that the only thing he didn't like about the Navy were the cliques Navy people formed. Finnemansaid he managed to stay

Finneman, who said he plans on

away from them then and has managed to stay away from them since being at the university.

Other veterans who gave their opinions said they weren't as hap-py with college life or the veterans administration benefits they are

John Delaney, a 27-year-old reshman who has been stationed in Minot, N.D., for four years, said he isn't making it on the \$342 that he receives in benefits.

"I worked for four years before coming to school here and I col-

way and what I receive from V.A.
just doesn't cover it," said Delaney.
Delaney also added that the
availibility for socializing is very
limited at the university for older Delaney, who is a computer elec-

ronics major, added that the only adjustment problems he en-countered after his term of duty in the Air Force were provoked because financial stress forced him to live in a dormitory. "I don't like dorm living because

of all of the restrictions which are placed on me here and also because there are no students my own age," said Delaney. Delaney added that due to his

time spent in the service, he feels that being older and knowing what he wants in life is enabling him to be a better student. Delaney's roomate, David

Scnickram, 23, has some of the same complaints about dorm life. "In May I'm moving into an

apartment with a roomate and it's going to cost me about as much as I'm paying here," said Schickram. Schickram, who was stationed in Virginia and Germany while in the Army, said he is paying out of state tuition and had to take out loans to

meet his hills.

### 'Tomboy' past leads Stanaland into teaching

By Maria Pazarentzos Guest writer

Back in the 1930s, when a girl was as tough as the neighborhood boys, an ordinary parent had hopes of her growing out of it. However one such girl's parents

were not ordinary. In fact, her mother was a tomboy who enjoyed roughing it up as much as anyone Dr. Peggy Stanaland, physical education professor at the universi-

ty and daughter of those extraordinary parents, grew up as a tom-boy. She would rather play with the boys than with the girls and fre-Stanaland said her brother had a

big influence on her and she, in a sense, idolized him. "I tried to follow in his footsteps," she said.
Stanaland said her brother often

dictated the types of games that the two of them would play. "I was his catcher when he wanted to pitch and I was his pitcher when he wanted to catch," said Stanaland. "We just grew up with a ball in our hands You couldn't help to get pretty good in order to survive.

Even though Stanaland, a native of Florida, has always enjoyed sports, she majored in Spanish and history at Florida State University.

Stanaland followed up on her childhood interests and developed a desire to teach physical education duing her first year of teaching at a Florida high school. That desire was spurred on by the fact that she was involved in athletics as a girl's

Indiana University to study at the

asketball coach.
Stanaland said that she went to

graduate level, and "has never looked back." Stanaland has done extensive

research on the history of women's sports. Through this research, she has learned that many of the battles fought for women's sports have received opposition from not only men, but also from women who feel competitive sports are not "socially acceptable," she said.

Early physical educators, both men and women, supported intramural sports, but considered competitive women's sports undesirable, said Stanaland. This attitude was a "reflection of

our culture" grinned Stanaland. She said it was proper for a man to engage in competitive physical ac-tivity, but that it was "socially unacceptable" for women.

Costumes also set back the growth of women's sports, said Stanaland. Fashions dictated many of the activities that women were able to participate in. The design of clothing such as ankle-length tennis dresses didn't allow much freedom

However, in the 1970s, women's sports were released from the restrictions that had for so long hindered their advancement. Stanaland said that women today have more opportunities to excel in

"I didn't have P.E. as a youngster

we had recess," she said. Stanaland remembers her high school physical education classes as being much like her grade school recesses. They were so bad that she joined the Glee club to avoid having



Photo by Todd Blevins

Dr. Peggy Stanaland teaching class. to take P.E.

Today's female athletes have

generations think differently. Standard stated that young many advantages over the women athletes today are always looking, athletes of the 1930s and '40s, but for an edge or advantage over their. Stansland said she is disturbed with opponent whether it's fair or unfair. the moral character of many young. She added that when she was the moral character of many young She added that when she was women participating in athletics.

She said that she believes that the looking for that edge.

## Hot time in the old town

Men of 80s tease women with erotic dancing

By Paula Ward Staff writer

House lights down! Tum up the music! Let's have the spotlight! Here he comes now ladies - ROCKY'S YOUNGER BROTHER!

Amid the screams and cheers of nearly 200 females, the Itallion Stallion appears. Dressed in a scarlet satin robe, bouncing around the stage in mock Rocky fashion, he does a few one-handed push-ups to warm up and then pulls one of the ladies up from the audience.

They dance for a few minutes, he gives her a light kiss and then reaches for another partner. As the themes from Rocky I, II and III blast in the background, the Stallion sheds his robe, revealing a matching pair of boxing trunks.

But the women are not satisfied and loud chants of "More!" ring out. At last, the dancer drops his drawers and, clad only in a scarlet G-string, he leaps off the stage and dances through the crowd of ladies waving dollar bills.

He wiggles up to a female and after she has tucked a dollar securely into his scanty costume, he kisses her and dances on to the next.

March 25. It's ladies night only at J. Sutter's Mill in downtown Richmond and the entertainment is none other than the Men of the 80s, a professional dance troupe from Cincinnati.

"There is a thin line between what's in good taste and what is vulgarity," said Billy Luxon, co-owner of J. Sutter's Mill. "We wanted to bring professional entertainment to Richmond, but we didn't want a bunch of strippers. I checked them out with other club owners before booking them here."

"We are all professional dancers. This is our job," said Jay Burton, one of the founders of Men of the 80s. "We are not just a bunch of guys who take off our clothes. We are here to entertain."

There are nine members in the group, each with his own stage tharacter. But usually only five perform on a given night.

The five who entertained the ladies in Richmond were Johnny Law, J.B. (the New York man), the Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy, Rocky's "younger brother" and Thomas, the master of ceremonies for the troupe.

Each of the dancers spends approximately 20 minutes on stage performing his routine.

The Bugle Boy parades through the crowd and lets several ladies "blow his horn." The New York man dances a fast and seductive Charleston, complete with fedora hat.

In addition to the dancing, the Men seek assistance from the willing ladies in removing various pieces of their clothing. In return for help in the unbuttoning of a shirt or the unzipping of pants, the ladies are repaid with a

"It's fun. It's wild and crazy. It's just a whole lot of fun!" said Beverly Wilson, a junior police administration major, who was the first patron in the doors for the show.

"I heard it was a lot of fun," said
"Jennifer Haddix, a sophomore business
major, who was viewing this kind of
show for the first time. "I came
because everyone told me what a great
"time it was."

"We are all professional dancers. This is our job. We are not just a bunch of guys who take off our clothes. We are here to entertain."

—Jay Burton

"I have a pumped-up feeling when I go our on that stage. It's a job -- a fun job. It's something that I can look back on and say, 'I did it."

--Johnny Law

Indeed, the screams, shouts, hoots, cat-calls and whistles nearly drowned out the music, indicating just how much fun the ladies were having.

Some of the women stood on chairs, others on tables.

As the show progressed, the noise became louder. The sea of dollar bills temporarily changed J. Sutter's color scheme to green, while the blushing faces of the ladies added touches of bright pink and soft red.

Many of the women brought enough dollars to stuff the trunks of all the dancers.

Not all of the audience was made up of students. The appeal of the men spread to all ages.

"My husband would die if he knew I was here," said one woman, who asked not to be identified. "I got a babysitter for the kids and told him I was going to a movie with a friend."

Intermission was soon over and all attention was directed toward the front.

The Men came on stage again, this time for a question and answer period. Each was dressed in a black G-string and a white bow tie. The women learned that the Men were all single, their ages ranged from 22 to 29, their zodiac signs ranged from Capricorn to Scorpio, and they all like women.

"We have to have the ability to capture and hold an audience," said Burton.

"I have a pumped-up feeling when I go out on that stage," said Johnny Law. "It's a job - a fun job. The money is good. I do it because I like to dance. It's something that I can look back on and say, 'I did it.""

That seems to be the general feeling among all the Men. Each emphasized his skills in dancing and his love of dancing.

"I wish more men would try it. Men seem to think that dancing is for women or that it questions their masculinity. It doesn't," said Johnny Law.

"We work hard at our job," said Burton. "We rehearse a lot. If one of the guys misses a rehearsal, he gets docked on his paycheck just like a regular job. It too many rehearsals are missed, the guy has to sit out for a month or two."

The discipline established within the group has been a key to the success the Men are currently enjoying, according to Burton.

They have performed in clubs from Chicago to Atlanta and are now working on a contract in Boston.

"We've had as many as 400 ladies in here at one time," said Luxon. "Richmond is not as liberal as say Cincinnati, but we haven't had any negative criticism. The ladies really seem to enjoy themselves."

Dave Dryden and Mike Strong, door checkers for Sutter's, smiled wryly at the screams coming from inside. "They get really excited and yell and scream alot," said Dryden. "Some of them are daring enough to dance with the Men."

"We don't have any problems with the ladies," said Strong. "But it does get hectic when the show is over and we start allowing the men in."

"Yeah, usually they've been somewhere else drinking by the time we let them in," said Dryden.

Alas, the show is over all too soon.
The Men disappear backstage while the women discuss their favorites.

The Men emerge a few minutes later, fully dressed, and mingle with the crowd. They sign a few autographs and talk with the women in the audience.

"The men are encouraged to be friendly with the audience," said Burton. He said that it helped the women realize that the dancers are human, not just stage characters.

"We are the only successful male dance group today," said J.B. the New York Man. "And it's because we perform for all types of ladies. We are a biracial group. We have black, white, Italian dancers and I'm half Indian." The Men said they have been together for about three and a half years. The newest member of the group is the Stallion, who joined a few weeks ago.

"We're close, like brothers," said the Stallion. "We take care of each other and watch out for each other."

The Men also said they plan to stay together for a long time.

"I'll stay with the group as long as my physical body and looks hold out," said Johnny Law. "I'll stay as long as the women want me."

"I'm a professional model and actor," said J.B. "Maybe in a few years, you'll see me on the screen."

"I'm a dancer and a model," said Thomas. "I also have a degree in special education. I'll be around for a while, then I'll work with the handicapped. I really enjoy that."

Burton, a part-time physical fitness dancing."

"On stage, I feel wanted and loved. I like that," said the Stallion. "It's dancing. I love dancing. Someday, I'm going to dance down Broadway. Not strip down Broadway, but dance."

As the floor is cleared of the tables used earlier and couples begin swaying to the sound of a slow dance tune, the Men of the 80s begin loading their costumes and preparing to leave.

"I came to see some bodies," said one woman. "And I really got to see them."

Luxon smiled. "We'll have them back

Burton grinned. "We'll be back." Now there's a promise a lot of women will look forward to having fulfilled.



Photos by Sherri Reynolds

The Men of the 80s all male dance revue performed last Friday night before an audience of nearly 200 women at J. Sutter's Mill. The group operates out of Cincinnati and performs at nightclubs all over the United States. Johnny Law receives help with his buttons during his act (above), the Bugle Boy and the "Italian Stallion" strut their stuff (below) and the audience applauds one of the performers (bottom left).





# Organizations-

# BSU emphasizes minority events

By Belinda Ward

Organizations editor Although membership in the Black Student Union may not be as strong as some campus organizations, the group continues to hold a variety of activities throughout the

"Basically, we're a voice for the minority students on campus," said Melvin Burns, president of the

With the assistance of the univer-sity's Center Board, the BSU brings black speakers and entertain the university, Burns said.

According to Burns, the group's activities help students become aware of not only the large number of black students on campus, but also other minorities.

BSU events this year have included sponsoring the Yolanda King speech in conjunction with Black History Month in February.

The group co-sponsored the play Tiger, Tiger Burning Bright with the Black Ensembl

There were approximately 847 blacks on campus last semester, acplacks on campus last semester, ac-cording to Burns, a senior industrial technology major from Danville.

However, he said the BSU currently has 14 members.

"Only nine of these are dedicated," he added.

Because most of the BSU members are seniors this year, Burns said the organization is trying to bring in more freshmen and

sophomores to keep the group alive.
"We would like more black nts to realize that the BSU is here to help them," said Burns.

## Weekend set for Lil Sibs

Late registration for Lil' Sibs Veekend, which is being sponsored by Women's Interdorm April 8-10, is currently underway in Coates 212. The registration fee is \$2.50.

This weekend provides an oppor-tunity for students to spend time with their brothers and sisters for three days on campus.

Both brothers and sisters are eligible to participate in this project. Brothers, up to the age of five, and sisters stay in the dorms with their sisters overnight during this time. However, other overnight accommadotions must be made for brothers over the age of five.

Events for this weekend include the following: a Walt Disney film, a swim party at Weaver Pool, a ping pong tournament and a perfor-mance by the Baptist Student

Certificates will also be given to the brothers and sisters who participate in Lil' Sibs weekend.

At the beginning of the year, the BSU and the Gospel Ensemble sponsored a mixer in order to bring in new members, according to

The group's 5 p.m. Monday meetings in the Powell Building are always open to the public, according

The BSU is also attempting to recruit members from the Greek organizations, Burns said.

Another activity sponsored by the BSU was its Career Day March

According to Burns, the purp of this day was to bring in black university graduates from different fields to talk with students.

In addition, a display of black art work, student awards and poetry was on display, Burns said.

The BSU also holds conferences to help minority students become more involved in today's society, according to Burns.

In January, the members attended the Martin Luther King Conference in Morehead, according to

He said this provided the opportunity for the group to meet other BSU chapters in the state.

Some chapters of BSU throughout the state are consider-ing the possible formation of the Kentucky Association of Black Stu-dent Unions, according to Burns.

The organization also participated in the Bizarre Bazzar aponsored by the Public Relations Student Society of America last semester.

The annual BSU and Black Ensemble picnic will be in April at Boonesborough, according to

Burns said the members are also planning to work and donate blood at the next campus Bloodmobile.

He said awards will be given to the faculty, students and members who have helped the organization during the past year.

Dues for the organization are \$2



#### Signing in

Regina Burton, a junior accounting major from Florence, signs her name as she changes her membership from the Collegiate Pentacle, a senior honor society, to Mortarboard. The Mortarboard installation service took place Sunday in Walunut Hall of the Keen Johnson Building.

#### Coffeehouse

The Catholic Newman Center will sponsor a performance by musician Mike Sullivan from 8:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., Thursday, April 7, during Coffeehouse, the center's fellowship

Sullivan will perform music of Dan Fogelburg, John Denver and James Taylor. Everyone is invited to attend. For more information contact Julie John at 5847.

#### Philosophy Forum

The Philosophy Club will present the forum, "Minds as Machines" at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 13, in the Adams Room of the Wallace

Campus Cinemas 1-2

Outsiders

They weren't looking

for a fight... just to belong.

Building. Dr. Ronald Messerich will be the speaker. Everyone is invited

Eampus Eli

#### Jog-a-thon

The second annual Jog-A-Thon, sponsored by the university's women's track team, will be held at 2 p.m., Sunday, April 17, at the Tom Samuels Track. This event is in support of the American Cancer Socie-ty's Fund Raising Month. For applications or more information call either 2431 or 622-3844.

#### Cave Club

The Cave Club will meet at 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 5, in Moore 107. Elections for next year's officers will

be held. Anyone interested in the Cave Club are invited to attend.

#### French Club

The French Club will meet at 5-30 p.m., Monday, April 4, in Con-ference Room A of the Powell Building. Everyone is welcome to attend. It is not necessary to know how to speak French in order to belong to the organization. For more information contact Lane Butler at

#### Bloodmobile

The Bloodmobile will be outside the Keen Johnson Building from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on April 12-13. This event is sponsored by the Baccalaurate Student Nurses Association. Everyone is encouraged to donate blood.

Sigmas

to go to

tourney

Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, who

won the Greek division of the university's intramural basketball

championships, will represent the university in the Great Kentucky

Shootout, April 8-9, in Diddle Arena

at Western Kentucky University. This tournament, which is spon-sored by Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer,

will determine a state intramural

Intramural teams representing 10 Kentucky colleges and universities

will participate in the tournament. Trophies will be given.

Phi Beta Sigma's record for this season is 17-3. This is the second straight year that the fraternity has

won the Greek division of

In addition to the intramural

won the Omega Psi Phi Invitational

Tournament for the second straight

year. They were also champions in

the Tau Kappa Epsilon Basketball Tournament this year.

tball title, the fraternity also

intramurals

#### FCA

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) meets at 8:30 p.m. every Tuesday in Weaver 204. Everyone is welcome to attend. It is not necessary to be an athlete to attend. For more information contact Karen Richardson at 2377.

#### Girl Scout Cookies

The Campus Girl Scouts are still selling cookies. They are available in the women's dormitories. Signs are

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# Deltas stress public service

By Belinda Ward Organizations editor Delta Sigma Theta, a sorority which stresses public service, will continue its work with the Special Olympics scheduled for April 23 in Danville.

According to Lynne Davis, the sorority's president, the Deltas will serve as time keepers, coaches and huggers for the Special Olympics participants.

Planning for a national conven

tion in August in Detroit, Mich. is er big event for the Deltas, ac-

She saidboth a voting and a non-voting delegate will attend the con-vention along with most of the sorority's 14 members.

According to Davis, these are perhaps the two most important events for the Deltas since the 12th nnual Delta Week ended March 25.

The Delta's major project for the fall is to establish a program that better prepares freshmen for college cademics, according to Davis. She said the Deltas want to create

more personalized study groups and tutors for freshmen.

The key to this project is to keep the freshmen on campus, said Davis, a senior business major from

Davis said the Deltas want to show freshmen that the educational aspect of college should be an in-dividual's first priority and the social aspect should come later. The Deltas have contacted the

university's admissions department for a list of names and addresses of incoming freshmen for next fall, according to Davis.

Davis said the sorority wants to let those errolling this fall know about this service that will be available to them on campus.

Last semester was a very busy one for the Delta Sigma Theta sorority, according to Davis.

She said the group was involved in numerous activities and service

For instance, the Deltas visit the Kenwood Nursing Home every holiday, said Davis.

She said the members sing, read and just talk with the residents. The Deltas are also very involved in fund drives.

The group picked up trash last emester to raise money for the

All the proceeds from Delta Week activities went to the United Negro College Fund, said Davis.

During the sorority's national Founder's Day events in January, the Deltas collected money in the Powell Building for the Kidney

During the Christmas holidays. the Deltas have a canned food drive for the needy in Richmond, said Christmas stockings with candy and toys for needy children in the

The sorority asks local merchants to donate small toys for these stockings, Davis said.

Another Christmas activity that the Deltas are involved in is the university's Hanging of the Gre

each December, according to Davis.
Because service is so important to the Delta Sigma Theta sorority, the group is active in several projects, ding to Davis.

"We're trying to make ourselves known on campus," said Davis.
"We also de-emphasize the social side of sorority life."

Scholarship, fellowship and sisterhood are also emphasized in addition to public service, according

The Deltas won the Tau Kappa Epsilon basketball tournament. The sorority also was the overall games winner in last year's Greek Week ac-tivities, said Davis.

Like most sororities, the Deltas accept pledges every semester. However, their program varies in

Although the Panhellenic Council only requires a 2.0 grade point average to pledge, the Delta Sigma Theta sorority requires a 2.5 and at least 24 completed semester hours,

There is no limit to the number of pledges the Deltas accept each

According to Davis, Delta Sigma Theta stresses quality, not quantity when selecting members.

First semester seniors are not

"We do discourage seniors from pledging in their last semester. We want girls to work with the sorority for a good length of time," said Davie. Davis.

According to Davis, the Delta ledge program is conducted in

The first phase, known as the Ribbon Stage, is an observation period for pledges to become acquainted with the actives, said Davis.

The second phase, the Pyramid Stage, is when pledges help the sorority and work with each other on service projects, she said.

The final phase, the Probate Stage, is an in-depth period of lear-ning about the scrority, she said.

According to Davis, the sorority does not have a special day to wear letters or exercise for the organiza-tion because it takes away from the

"We are always as one. We're always stressing the sorority. Everyday is a special day for Deltas," she said.

Delta Sigma Theta sorority was stablished at the university on May 9, 1970. The sorority was na-tionally established on Jan. 13, 1913 Howard University shington, D.C.

The colors of Delta Sigma Theta are crimson and creme



Photo by Sharee Wortman

#### Here it comes!

Freshman Lisa Trainer, a member of the Softball Club, hurls a pitch in a recent practice. The regular season began this week. Upcoming games will be announced at a later date.

# SAE's celebrate 10th year at EKU

Staff writer

In celebration of its 10th anniversary at the university, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity currently ranks first in membership and intramural sports competition and second in overall fraternity grade point averages, said Rob Robinson, SAE president.

One of only two fraternities which live in a house off campus, the SAE's have grown in membership from 40 to 69 in less than two years, said Robinson. He said their size is a definite advantage as the SAE's can "offer a great deal of diversity through numbers.'

They also offered a great deal through numbers with their contribution of over \$800 to the local March of Dimes by co-sponsoring the Richmond bartender's Ugly Mug Contest.

Over \$1,000 was raised for the Sicle Cell Anemia Foundation this past summer when 11 SAE's took turns riding a bike to Cincinnati where they delivered a game ball to Riverfront Stadium, said Robinson

Easter Seals, the national philanthropy of the fraternity, will be served on April 7 when a charity basketball game will be held, he

The fratemity also has a lot to offer young men at the university, said Robinson. He said brotherhood, leadership and social opportunities are the main points emphasized by the SAE's on campus.

Yet, he said these are not necessarily found within the fraternity itself. "We encourage members to socialize outside the fraternity and not to get locked into just the SAE's," said Robinson.

The emphasis on leadership is underscored by the fact that 11 SAE's are on the Student Senate,

After moving into their new house this summer, Robinson said the members of SAE hope to work toward a fraternity row which would "strengthen the entire Greek

For now, however, the SAE's will continue to look for "well rounded individuals that can be joined into a cohesive brotherhood," he said.

The costs for joining Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity are \$140 for initiation and \$125 monthly active

Frat involved in various activities rently has the fourth highest rank-By Belinds Ward Organizations editor Although Theta Chi fraternity's

annual 96-hour dribblethon had to be cancelled due to bad weather, the rest of the group's Rally Week activities went as planned, said President Mark Ruddell.

According to Ruddell, an All-Greek Mixer was held during the Rally Week, March 20 through March 26.

The fraternity also received all of the cover charge money one night from the Brass A Saloon in Lexington. All the proceeds from the week's activities went to the Easter

Even though Rally Week is perhaps the biggest activity for the Theta Chi's, the members are involved in a variety of other activities.

According to Ruddell, the most special activity for the fraternity is visiting its honorary member Doc Parks, who is a resident at the Kenwood Nursing Home.

'He used to run a local tavern and let all the Theta Chi's come in free. He just sort of took up with us,

Ruddell said. According to Ruddell, Parks has been an honorary member since the

early '70s. Another fraternity activity is the Theta Chi Quarters Tournament held in the fall, said Ruddell, a senior business management major

from Carlisle. All the scrorities and fraternities are eligible to participate in this. However, he said all participants

must be 21 years old. Other activities of the fraternity have included raking leaves last fall for Richmond residents and monthly parties between with the

group's little sisters. The fraternity has also been involved in all Greek activities and intramurals.

Currently, Theta Chi Rodger Ross holds the intramural tennis singles championship, according to Ruddell

On April 9, the Theta Chi spring formal will be held at the Continental Inn in Lexington. A new Theta Chi dream girl will be elected at this time, Ruddell said. The Theta Chi annual Parent's

Day will be April 17. A guest speaker, who has not yet been determined, will be at the banquet, said Ruddell. Awards, including best athlete, best pledge and highest GPA, will also be given at this

Even though the fraternity cur-

ing GPA among Greek fraternities. 2.5 overall scholarship is not that important to the members, accor-

ding to Ruddell. 'We really don't stress scholarship; it's really peer pressure. If a brother does good then others want to," said Ruddell.

Financial obligations for the Theta Chi fraternity are a \$20 initiation fee, \$20 monthly active dues and a \$35 pledge fee.

According to Ruddell, there is no fee for mixers and only a small cost for the dances. The purchasing of fraternity pins is up to the individual.

There are approximately 25 members in the fratemity at this

The Theta Chi fraternity was established at the universtiy on April 10, 1971. It was established nationally on April 10, 1856.

The colors of the fraternity are red and white. Its flower is the red carnation.

The Theta Chi mascot is Yosemite

Ruddell said he does not know why Yosemite Sam is the mascot.

## Sigma Week scheduled

The brothers of the Iota Delta Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity will sponsor the sixth annual Sigma Week April 4-10. The week's events will include:

→ A display room featuring Sigma projects, trophies and pictures will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday in the Powell Building.

-A Greek All-Star/Independent All-Star basketball game will be held at 6 p.m., Monday, April 4, in

the Begley Building.

A step show will be held at 5 p.m., Wednesday, April 6, in the Model High School Auditorium.

-A game night will begin at 6 Wednesday, April 6, in the Powell Building game room. Ac-tivities will include backgammon, black jack, spades and video games.

- A Sigma Spring Fashion Show will be held from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Thursday, April 7, in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. A dance will begin at 11 p.m. at the Magic

The Calendar Girl Pageant will be held from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Fri-day, April 8, in the Model High School Auditorium.

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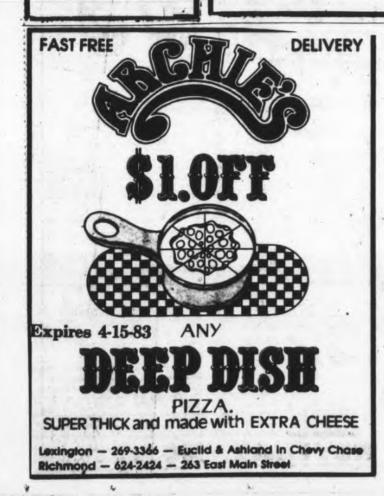
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# Arts/Entertainment

# Bromley plugs in to synths

By Colleen Fultz Staff writer

Music to Dr. Richard Bromley, associate professor of music, is "a way to speak to the world," it is "a method of communication.

Bromley has been teaching music at Eastern for nine years. Included in his teaching areas are flute, counterpoint, composition and electronic music, specifically synthesizer music.

"Almost everything done today musically involves a synthesizer," said Bromley. "Often you don't even realize you are hearing a

Bromley explained that a synthesizer is an instrument which has its "own voice." The voice the synthesizer will produce depends on the imagination of the composer

You have to put into it exactly what you want to get back," said

Bromley said he has been working with electronic music, synthesizers in particular, since 1968. He was then attending the University of Colorado, which was one of the few universities equipped with the instruments neccessary to produce electronic music at that time.

The main reason Bromley said he became interested in working with synthesizers was because he likes to compose music, but he said he also

"Usually, a composer can only relate how he wants his music per-formed," said Bromley. "Often, a little bit of the composer's version is lost in the translation.'

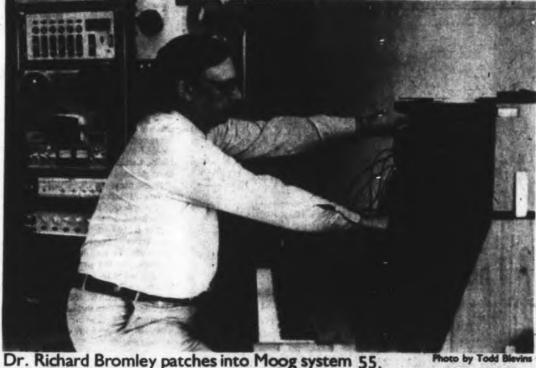
However, Bromley said that since it is the composer who patches and pre-sets the synthesizer the result is exactly the same as the composer

The university's music department owns a Moog system 55 which, according to Bromley, is one of the largest made.

This system has three basic modules: oscillators which deter-mine the shape of the sound waves, filters which deal with bands of frequency, and envelope generators which control the intensity and duration of a note.

The system is capable of a vast array of sounds, said Bromley. Bromley said that a synthesize

would not be used to directly imitate the sound of a violin, but that, if patched correctly, one is capable



of producing violin-like sounds

takes commitment," said Bromley. "It takes a lot of trial and error to get the right sound.'

Bromley said some students own their own synthesizers. Many models can be bought for less than \$2,000, which Bromley feels is the reason that so many rock groups are currently using them.

One of the honors Bromley received was a fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts in

Bromley said this gave him the opportunity to write a piece for or-chestra and synthesizer for the Denver Symphony Orchestra. The piece has since been performed 11 times, with Bromley playing synthesizer occurring

thesizer occassionly.

Bromley said he enjoys the work of many of today's popular recording artists including Edgar Vereee, Miles Davis and Charles Mingus. Bromley said music is a time binding process from one culture to

"Often what people like is viewed over at a particular moment rather than in terms of time over genera-

tions," said Bromley.

Bromley added that while he would like his music to be appreciated now, it is more important for it to be remembered in the

# Singing is thing in 'The Gondoliers

Arts editor

Brock Auditorium seems the proper place to display such a spectacle.

It's got the spacious stage framed by a grand proceamic arch carved with fancy acrollwork. There's the hanging balcony that shadows the stage. And there's that magnificent pipe organ to the left.

It's a theater of classic design and it seems to lend, just by its presence, the neccessary mood for the theater department's production of Gilbert and Sullivan's gala operatta, The Gondoliers.

"This is all an experiment," said Dr. Richard Benson, chairman of Brock Auditorium se

Dr. Richard Benson, chairman of ch and theater arts and director

speech and theater arts and director of the play. "We have never done a show in Brock."

The Gondollers was originally set to be staged in the Gifford Theater but problems with the location of the orchestra necessitated the

"We wanted to do it in Brock because the stage is elevated such so that we can get an orchestra in front of the stage, because the conductor has to be in front of the singers," explained Benson. "In Gifford, the orchestra was behind, against the back wall."

The Gondoliers takes place around 1750 with the first act set adjacent to the canals of Venice and the second act in the make-believe dom of Barataria, on an island in the Mediterranean

The cast is made up of 26 characters, 20 of whom make up the chorus. The play has been scaled down from the original, which would have called for a 48-member chorus. "Really, you can have as large a

chorus as you want," said Benson.
"But the stage is going to be full
enough as it is and plus, the costumes would have cost three imes as much."

Benson estimated that the production was going to run "slightly over \$5,000" to stage. The costumes, costing an average of \$60 each, have been ordered from a rental agency and were designed specifically for The Gondoliers.

"The set is of an original design and it's being made in our shop," he

The university's theater department has been staging one musical every year since 1974. Most have been of a more contemporary nature, including Godspell, Cabaret, West Side Story and Oklahoma.

This year Benson wanted to try something different.

"I wanted to do something with

"I wanted to do something with

as the singing goes," he explained.
"This is 85 percent music and there are some very difficult pieces in this thing."

Benson said the performers were chosen primarily for their voices. "We picked the best singers and hope they can act and dance," he said.

"This is not a serious drama. The dialogue is not profound. There are no great ideas or emotional s," Benson continued. "This is light and frivolous stuff. The em-

phasis is on the singing."

The plot of The Gondoliers runs similar to many of Gilbert and Sullivan's other operettas, which Benson said draw quite heavily from Roman drama.

The story line is a familiar fairy tale, revolving around a prince stolen at birth, raised in obscurity, ho returns to power and marrie

The play is filled with typical cases of mistaken identity, socially unexceptable romances, kingdoms rising and falling and a 'surprise happy ending.

The plot unfolds almost exclusive

ly through the singing, with only brief dramatic scenes for the purpose of exposition and character

"This is pure as the driven snow; no foul language, nobody taking their clothes off. It's just a lot of fun," said Benson. "It's a play that can be enjoyed by six year olds and 80 year olds and everybody in

This will be Benson's second production of The Gondollers. Almost 20 years ago to the day, he directed the play for Beloit College in Wisconsin, where he was teaching at the time. He also did two other Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, including the Pirates of Penzance.

The film version of "Pirates" has ust been released and the Broadway version is entering its fourth successful year. Benson said he hopes these two factors will aid in the promotion of his production.

"Personally, I really like Gilbert and Sullivan and The Gondoliers is my favorite because of the music,' said Benson. "The people of Beloit enjoyed the play immensely and I am hoping Eastern will also."

The Gondoliers opens Wednes day, April 13, and runs through turday, the 16. The play starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 non-students. Reservations can be made by call-

## "Learning to play a synthesizer Music Library provides sound resources

By Rosalind Turner Staff writer

When the Foster Music Building

was renovated in 1975, a studio was made available for the system. The

studio consists of some very

sophisticated recording equipment

According to Bromley, two courses in electronic music are of-

fered, each one lasting only half a

class and no musical background is

needed. The second course deals

mainly with the actual composition of electronic music. It is during this

class that students learn how to use

The first course is an introductory

and the synthesizer itself.

Whether you are interested in istening to a jazz recording, reading about a particular musical style or researching a great composer, you'll find what you're looking for, or listening for, in the music library, located in the Foster Music

The materials for reference or sasure available in the music library include books, recordings (albums, cassettes and reel-to-reel), choral references, bound and curre music trade periodicals, scores of printed music as well as various

types of musical equipment.

The selection of materials that are found in the music library are usually chosen and updated by requests from members of the music faculty. said Elizabeth Baker, music

According to Baker, many of the

music library's materials are the result of contributions or gifts.

The Larry J. Pope Collection of fusical Theater, which includes "many of our scores from Broadway musicals and single copies of songs, as well as some recordings, was a gift," she said.

"Also, piano and organ music ere willed to the department by Harry Meyers, an organist in Louisville and a former Richmond resident," Baker continued. Many students visit the music

library to fulfill class assignments. Baker said that students can often be found listening to tapes for courses such as band, music literature and music history.

Angie Duff, a music major at Eastern, said she often listens to musical selections for a music literature class and then is later tested over the listening

Another student, Debra Addison an elementary education major, said she visits the music library to "read articles and summarize them for use in teaching elementary music

Baker said that although there are not a great deal of "popular" music albums in the music library, it does house a "quite extensive selection of jazz recordings," from the big band jazz sound of artists like Duke Ellington and Benny Goodman to the more contempary meanderings of jazz performers like Tom Scott and Miles Davis.

Baker added that "Overall, the scores are the most popular material used by students.

The music library and its contents are available to anyone on campus with a valid I.D. It is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday. and 7 p.m. to

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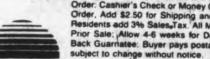


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# McDonald makes music many ways

By Lee Ann Webb Staff writer "She's not here right now, she's in the Sbrary studying."
"No, I'm sorry, she's in class right

Sophmore music student Sharon McDonald is a hard person to get in touch with She's involved with so many things that she isn't able to spend much time in her room.

McDonald was born in California but came to Kentucky by way of Chicago some 10 years ago. She at-tended Pendleton County High School where she was active in both band and choir.

"I've been interested in music since I was 10 years old!" McDonald. "I can remember playing one of those little organs wh I was just a little girl and I've

stayed with music ever since."
McDonald participated in musical
outlets through both junior high
and high school. She played the flute in the marching band during the fall and concert band during the spring and summer.

Her musical prowess seems to have carried over into her college

"Last semester I was in marching band and the fall wind ensemble here at the university," said McDonald.

McDonald played the piccalo dur-ing marching season, while sporting a flute for ensemble practices and

This semester, McDonald is involved in two vocal groups - the Concert Choir and University Singers. She is also playing in two instumental groups - the Symphonic Band and Flute Choir.

"I'm versatile," said McDonald.
"I like all different types of music, from classical to whatever."

McDonald said she never had private flute lessons until her senior year in high school, she taught herself, going through one band director after another.

"I went through a whole slew of directors," she said.

But even when she took lessons, she had to drive 40 miles from Pendleton to Erlanger.

Even more amazing McDonald never had voice lessons until she came to Eastern last year as a freshman majoring in music

"I really enjoy both singing and playing," she said. "One is a release for the other. If you get tired of one, you can go to the other."

"It can get really frustrating if you don't think you're making any



talents. Photo by Sherri Reynolds Sharon McDonald displays one of her musical

progress. It's better if you can put it down for a minute and go on to something else," McDonald

Through these various performing groups, she participates in several recitals a semester, sometimes even more than one a

In addition to these, McDonald also serves as president of the Stu-dent Music Educators National Conference, an organization for music students interested in education. "It goes beyond what you get in the education classes," she said.

Besides the extra-curricular activities, McDonald must, of course, also attend classes. She said she has a schedule which "no one would trade." Her classes begin at 10:30 a.m. and last until 5:30 p.m. with no

"And that's before practices, rehearsals or anything," she said. Along with her university obligations, McDonald also gives private flute lessons to 11 students in Estill

and Madison counties. "I love teaching; besides it's good

practice," she said. McDonald said she helped one of her band directors teach the begin-

ning students and really enjoyed it. "Anytime I'm down and wondering if this is really what I want to do, the kids give me reassurance,

McDonald's plans for this summer are just as busy as her school "I'm going to summer school here

to try to get the general education out of the way," she said. "I've also applied to work at the Foster Music Camps they have here in the summer, but I don't know about that

McDonald said she will also be busy preparing a flute solo for a con-

The Concert and Symphonic bands

will present a joint concert on Tues-

ford Theater.

ander march

day, April 5, at 8:30 p.m. in the Gif-

The Concert Band, under the

direction of Robert Belser, will pre-

sent a varied program of music for the modern wind band. Opening the concert will be the Russell Alex-

Graduate Assistant Thomas

Coleman will conduct Clare

"Colossus of

tucky Music Teacher's Association.

The contest will be held this summer in Lexington. "It's a lot like being an athlete," McDonald said. "You have to train

hard and have some natural talent. "I've never had so much opportunity before." she said. "I'm really enjoying exploring music. I'm reaching out in all directions and trying to find where my potential

"Music is universal," she said, "I want to study to be a well-rounded musician, not just sing or play, but to fully understand music

Grundman's "Kentucky 1800"

followed by a performance of the

Howard Hanson work "Chorale and

Alleluia." under the direction of

Belser will conclude the concert

with the "Symphonic Triptych" by

The second half of the progra

will feature the Symphonic Band,

under the direction of Dr. Robert

Hartwell. The show will open with

an arrangement of Gershwin's

Gary Adams.

Jim Curnow.

The Gallery

## Radio vision

**Todd Kleffman** 

Once upon a time, in the not to distant past, radio hurt my ears. I had no desire to listen to it. It had the same annoying quality of a broken record, always playing records that should be broken.

AM and FM, a.m. and p.m. it was the same thing and I had heard it all before.

No matter where one traveled between the cultural bookends of New York and Los Angeles, virtually all radio stations were carved from the same rock.

It was always Journey, REO, Bob Seger, Rolling Stones, Foriegner, Pat Benatar, and the likes, with their two guitar-bass-drum attack and forgettable lyrics that dominated FM radio since 1977.

Those bands and other clones would release their latest rock 'n' droll records and the world would listen, because they had to.

It was an endless cycle; a new Journey album would arrive, radio squeezes it for four or five consecutive hits, which play until the next Journey album comes out, starting the cycle over again.

The radio stations made money, Journey made money, and worthwhile rock music and listeners went broke. Radio was a contrived, safe as milk formula, tested time and time again on we laboratory guinea pigs.

We didn't contract cancer from all that repeated dosage of inspiration deficcient materials, we got brain erosion and ho-hum mediocrity syn-

But there is hope! It seems that there is a remedy for this melody malady that has been plaguing the United States of America for too

Strangely, ironically, the shot in the arm that radio needed to boost its sagging mentality came from Concert, Symphonic Bands to perfrom

Music from the film The Wind

and the Lion will follow, arranged

by Michael Davis. The concert will

conclude with H. Owen Reed's "La

Composed in 1954, "La Fiesta

Mexicana" is a musical depiction of

the Mexican fiesta. In three

movements, this work represents

one of the monuments in wind band

'Strike up the Band."

Fiesta Mexicana.

composition.

television. Not ordinary sit-com and soap-op television mind you, but Music Television, MTV.

MTV, the world's first 24-hour music video channel, is not a new discovery. The idea began on a New York cable system in the summer of 1980 and slowly began popping up on the T.V. sets in modest brick homes across America.

MTV has since become available, through the expansion of cable, almost everywhere in the country. except Richmond Kentucky. (Wouldn't ya know it?).

Through this expansion, MTV, with its diverse programming, has given a clinic on how rock radio should be operated. And slowly,

radio is beginning to respond.

The thing is, MTV is a good music station, even without the visual effect.

They use a balanced format, where one might see a Stones video followed by Yaz followed by Michael Jackson followed by Bow Wow

The broad spectrum of musical styles presented by MTV opened up a brave new world of music to the general public, one that radio almost completely ignored.

People were hearing (and seeing) bands that radio had deemed commercially unviable for the first time, bands with a slightly different approach, in both sight and sound, to

music and pop culture.

And a lot of people liked what they saw (and heard).

As the influence of MTV spread around the country, radio gradually began to follow suit.

And witness the change. Within the past year, bands as varied as Culture Club, Stray Cats, Dexy's Midnight Runners, Musical Youth, Duran Duran, The Clash, ABC and Adam Ant have all found themselves in Billboard's top ten. That's top of the pops, Kasey Kasem, and all that AM, in everybody's ear stuff.

And groups like Modern English, Ultravox, U2, The Psychedelic Furs and The English Beat have been able to express their distinctly British accents of America's FM radio waves, right next to Led Zeppelin and Pink Floyd.

That makes for a much more intelligent and rewarding representation of what's going on in music to-

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Spangenberg wins

as Netters split two

# Sports

# Colonels sweep twinbill; face Kentucky Tuesday

Staff writer

After getting off to a rocky start, the baseball team recovered to win seven straight games before suffering two recent setbacks.

The highlight of the early season

action was the Colonels' sweep of a doubleheader last Wednesday over Cincinnati

The home-standing Colonels delighted the crowd who braved the cool, windy weather by winning 4-0

In the opener, left-hander Steve Engel limited the Bearcats to only

By George Gabehart
Staff writer
In separate matches this past
week, the women's tennis team
hearly aced Ohio University 8-1 on

Thursday, and then were tripped at the net by Morehead State 1-8 on

Playing at home against OU, the Lady Netters were paced by the powerful serve and volley game of sophomore Kristy Spangenberg as she defeated Mary Savage 6-1, 6-4 in the No. 1 singles competition. Spangenberg later teamed with Chris Halbauer in the top-seeded doubles match to handily defeat OU, 6-1, 6-3.

Assistant coach Judy Beckwith

said she was particularly pleased with the showing of the sixth-seeded singles player, Peggy Wolf.

In a cat and mouse match lasting

nearly two hours, Wolf defeated OU's Becky Burkhart in a three-set battle of the baseline 3-6, 6-1, 7-6

Wolf said the match enabled her

to gain the confidence she had been a lacking in her practices and matches

"I was so happy. You have to have confidence," said Wolf. "That helped a lot. Now I know I can win."

The team's only loss came in the

The Colonels scored all the runs they needed in the first inning when Joe Myers cracked a two-run homer with Brett Forbush on base.

The third run of the contest came after Paul Clark singled and then stole second. He came around when John Miles doubled him home.

The final run in the first conte came when Gary Hardoerfer walked and scored after two singles and an error on the Cincinnati left fielder.

No. 5 singles competition when Jeanie Waldron was upended 6-2,

Although Beckwith said Waldron

is among the most improved players from the fall season, the coach add-ed that she needs to gain confidence in her shot selection and reduce her

Beckwith said the team never semed to get on track at Morehead. In their first outdoor match of the

season, the Netters were hampered by the wind, the public address an-nouncer at the nearby baseball game and the slice drop shot of the players from MSU.

Beckwith said the drop shot gave the Netters fits early in the matches

because not many players can execute the shot well continually. All the MSU players in the top

five positions used the shot effectively, she said.

The team's sole winner was Spangenberg, who defeated Karen Curtis, a Division II All-American, in the second-seeded singles match,

The Lady Netters return to the

Their next home match will be at 3 p.m. April 5 against Marshall University at the Martin Hall

court on April 2, when they travel to Miami (Ohio).

unforced errors.

run of the second game.

After singles by Clay Elswick, Ed Norkus and Rocky Pangallo, Mike Sibio hit a sacrifice fly to score the

In the third inning, Hardoerfer got the run batted in when he singled in Forbush, who reached

scoring affair as the Colonels won behind the pitching of Steve

The righthander limited the visitors to five hits and two

unearned runs in going the distance to up his record to 2-0 on the year. The winners needed three singles and a sacrifice fly to score their first

singled in Forbush, who reached base on a single.

Myers scared the third run after the Cincinnati third baseman committed an error to make it 3-0.

The Colonals scored in the fourth inning without getting a hit.

Pangallo and Sibio both walked to lead off the inning. Then, Reggie Raglin hit a shot back to the mound for an apparant dut. However, the for an apparent out. However, the pitcher committed an error which

allowed Pangallo to score.

In the fifth inning, the winners closed out their scoring by crossing two runners over the plate.

Brad Brian singled and stole second. He scored when Pangallo

reached first on an error. Pangallo circled the bases when

Sibio connected for a double.
"The Cincinnati games were the igh point of the season so far," said im Ward. "We had two wellpitched games and showed a lot of intensity and enthusiasm.

After playing two defensive struggles at home, the team traveled to Carson-Newman and the offenses took over The Colonels had a comfortable

15-run lead going into the bottom of the ninth only but were forced to hold on to a 19-13 victory. The Colonels committed three

errors after two were out in the ninth, which brought their total to even errors in the game.

Rocky Pangallo led the Colonel hit parade with a grand slam, a single

and a double to account for five runs

Keith Kidd, Brian and Forbush each had two hits in the game.



Company of the second

#### Sophomore pitcher Doug Peddicord hurls one toward the plate.

Sherman Bennett was the win-ning pitcher for the Colonels after working the first five innings. The Colonels then dropped two games at Western Carolina by the

scores of 9-8 and 10-9.

Pangallo continued his hot hitting by going three for four in the opener. Mike Woehler, Scott Fromwiller, Raglin, Myers and Sibio all collected

two hits in the game.

Doug Peddicord and Kevin Oliva
were the Colonel pitchers in the

The Colonels opened up a 7-0 lead but eventually lost the nightcap by

Rebholz to shut down Western

Carolina in the final inning but the senior hurler was unable to do it and

Forbush and Fromwiller, a pair of outfielders, each had two hits on the

Coach Ward said he wasn't pleased with the outcome of the twinbill. "We should have had both games," said Ward, whose team fell to 7-5-1 on the season. "Our record is not what we wanted it to be."

Ward pointed to poor pitching in spots, bad defense and uncomfor-table play on the road as being reasons for the slow start.

"Our pitchers' lack of control and bad infield defense have been our big problems," said Ward. "We play

comfortably at home and we've played most of our games on the road so far.'

The team will have 10 games in the next seven days.

It will travel to Middle Tennes for three games over the weekend before returning home to Turkey Hughes Field.

Bellarmine will invade for a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m. Monday, April 4. The following day, the team will entertain Kentucky in

a single game at 3 p.m.

After going on the road to Dayton for a twinbill Wednesday, the team will return to play Akron in a doubleheader Thursday at 1 p.m.

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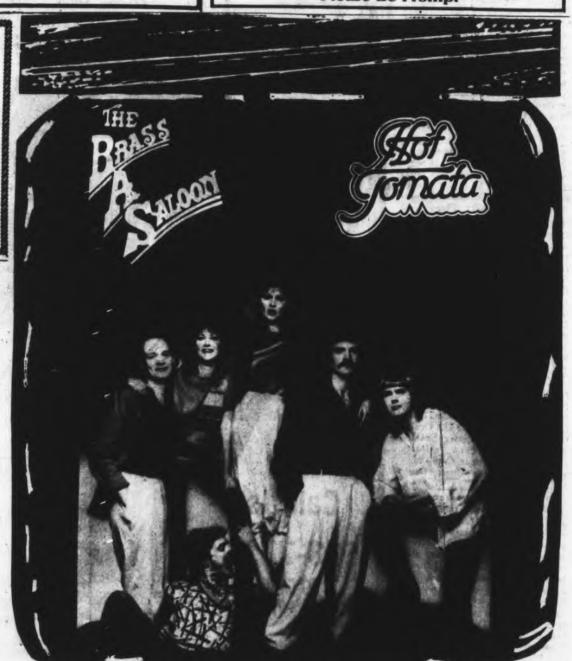
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## Switch-a-roo

**Thomas Barr** 

Reliable sources called The Eastern Progress offices and reported that the athletic depart-ment at the university will undergo a total revemping.

The changes are supposedly in-ended to affect only the coaching staff and not the administrative

The informants said that the parties involved have already been notified about the changes

Attempts to receive comments from the coaches were futile dnesday as none of them would either confirm nor deny the reported

In the biggest move, football coach Roy Kidd, who has guided two Colonel teams to national championships, is rumored to be the new volleyball coach.

Sources said Kidd was told of the switch during spring practice and was bewildered by the new

appointment.
The informants heard Kidd tell his coaching staff to begin preparing game plans for the upcoming volleyball season. The university will now become the only school in the nation to have eight assistant coaches for its volleyball program.

Basketball coach Max Good is supposed to be headed for the golf courses as he is slated to replace Bobby Seaholm as the linkster's

Although no one doubts his dedication to the new game, insiders say that the athletic department may have to tie Good's hands together to prevent the coach's enthusiastic clapping on the putting

Dianne Murphy will be named the rifle coach when the official announcements are finally made.

Murphy was overheard saying that she hopes the riflers will shoot more consistently than her basketball squad of a year ago.

Geri Polvino, the Ohio Valley Conference volleyball Coach of the Year, will apparently take over the

The only thing she said was at least the net is closer to the ground.

"I'll be like a fish out of water." was Dan Lichty's response when he was informed of his new position as

Taking over for Lichty in the pool will be Rick Erdmann.

The coach, who was responsible for the cross country and track

teams, said he liked to run in the rain but running in water was a

totally different matter. Seaholm, the former golf skipper, will move in from Arlington Country Club to assume the position as field hockey coach.

After watching some game films, Seaholm said at least the field hockey sticks look something like his more familiar golf clubs.

The role of cross country and track coach falls on the shoulders of ex-baseballer Jim Ward.

According to sources close to the baseball program, Ward said his teams would run around the baseball field during practice so he can stay close to his favorite sport. Also, it is rumored that the coach will make his runners wear baseball hats to add some extra atmosphere

Capt. Michael McNamara will leave the rifle range in favor of the tennis courts of Alumni Coliseum when he takes over the men's ten-

The principles of hitting a certain target is the same for both sports, according to McNamara. And he doesn't expect to have any problems adjusting to the new situation.

The big question that remains is who will take over the university's three major sports.

If the sources are correct, the basketball program will be under he guidance of Tom Higgins and Martha Mullins.

The two former tennis coaches will have the burden of continuing the improvements that the teams

The final and most prized coaching responsibility will belong to Lynn Harvel, the former field hockey coach.

In the appointment, Harvel will become the first female to coach a football program on the college, professional and maybe high school

It is expected to set a precedent, and several other woman are expected to announce their entrance into the cosching profession once Harvel's position is announced.

Two well-known singers, Olivia Newton-John and Diana Ross, are both reprotedly ready to change professions because they like to get physical" and enjoy watching

Also, Phyllis George Brown, who mistakenly called Robert Martin the president of the university during her appearance at the football banquet in January, is trying to oust Tom Landry as the coach of the Dallas Cowboys, a position she has secretly wanted for several years.

Then, she can help her husband win the governship of the Lone Star state once his reign is up in the Bluegrass state.

No one in the athletic department will comment on the accusations. However, athletic director Don Combs did say that a 10 a.m. press conference is scheduled for Friday. April 1.

It will be interesting to see if the changes will have a wide-sweeping effect to colleges throughout the

Oh, by the way, Happy April Fools Day - just one day early!!

## Runners capture victory

orts editor

Usually, the most balanced team in any sport will come out the victor. However, the men's track team at the university is quickly putting that statement to rest.

Even though the team failed to enter three events, it still was able to defeat Cincinnati and Marshall Saturday in a triangular meet.

"We gave them 40 points to start t," said Coach Rick Erdmann. "And we were behind 19-1 at one The squad came back, though, to

score 81 points to win the meet held at Huntington, W. Va. Cincinnati barely edged out Marshall by a score of 58-51 for second place. "Cincinnati and Marshall were

well-rounded teams," said Erdmann. "But our sprinters dominated the meet."

In individual events, the Colonels

Stanley Pringle, who helped set three school records over the spring vacation in Florida, continued his winning ways with a victory in the 100-meter dash in a time of 10.5 seconds.

The junior from Rochester, N.Y., also finshed second in the 200-meter

In that 200-meter dash, Pringle's teammate, Vince Scott, was the winner in a time of 21.4 seconds.

Scott was also second in the long jump with a leap of 23 feet, 5 inches and fourth in the 100-meter dash at 10.7 seconds.

Sophomore John Gilchrist came through with a victory in the 400-meter run with a time of 47.7 seconds.

Tim Mack, a senior out of Dayton,



Juan Mosby, Kevin Johnson and Vince Scott (left to right) talk to Coach Rick Erdmann during practice.

steeplechase in a clocking of 9:34.4. Ron King has a time of 3:54.5 that was good enough to earn the Flint, Mich., senior a win in the 1,500-meter run.

Sophomore Sam Bailey won the 110-meter high hurdles in a time of

Laird McLean was the highest jumper of them all as he cleared 6 feet, 10 inches to win the high jump competition.

In the triple jump, sophomore Larry White came away the winner with a leap of 49 feet, 81/4 inches.

Although they didn't win any individual honors, Erdmann said there were several performers who had an outstanding individual meet.

Kinston, N.C., native Rick White finished second in the 100-meter

Kevin Johnson, a sophomore out

of Baltimore, was second in the 400-meter run.

The final two Colonel victories by

way of the relay teams. The four-man 400-meter relay team set a school record two week ago and set a new Huntington track

mark last weekend. Pringle, Scott, Johnson and White combined to win in a time of 41.03 seconds.

The 1,600-meter relay team of Mike Allen, Andre Fincher, Mosby and Gilchrist won its event with a clocking of 3:16.

The women's team was scheduled to participate in the Lady Saluki Relays, held in Carbondale, Ill., on Saturday.

However, inclement weather forced the team to cancel its ap-

## Golf team returns home them to get back into the NCAA

Guest writer

The men's golf team continued its mild slump by finishing ninth last weekend in the Palmetto Invitational

With the less-than-expected per-formance in the Orangeburg, S.C., event, the team watched its slim chances of making the NCAA tournament all but slide away.

"We haven't played bad; we just haven't played good," said Coach Bobby Seaholm of the team's third straight disappointing tournament.

The conditions were less than favorable in the clubbers' latest

"It was raining when we got there

and we didn't get to play a practice round," said Seaholm.

The rain stopped for the first round and Eastern stood in eighth place, 19 shots behind Clemson after the first 18 holes. As the rains started to fall again

Sunday, the scores rose. With all the rain, the tournament officials reduced play from 54 holes

to only 36. The Colonels finished the two-day tournament with a 759 total, which was good enough for ninth place in

the 18-team field. Individually for the Colonels, Pat Stephens was the low scorer. The enior co-captain shot two rounds of 74 to finish at 148.

Stephens was followed by Scott Simpson's 149, including a team-low 72 during the first round.

The rest of the team scores were: Rick Barger (150), Kelly Finney (156), Tom Shelton (157) and Barry Werhman (158).

On a positive note however, the Colonels continued their dominance over all other Kentucky state schools and Ohio Valley Conference schools

At the 23-team Iron Duke Classic, Eastern finished 9th, while Western finished 15th and Kentucky ended

At Troy State, the Colonels were fourth out of 13 teams, while Murray State was ninth.

And at Palmetto, while Eastern ended in ninth, Murray took 16th, Kentucky was 17th and Louisville The Colonels will get a chance to

get back into the winner's circle this reekend when they host the Colonel Classic. The 18-team event will get underway at 8:30 a.m. Saturday and play

will continue throughout the day. On Sunday, play will begin at 8:30 The tournament will be held at the

Arlington Country Club and the public is invited to attend. Besides being the Colonels' only home match of the season, the tour-

nament will also be a chance for

season. If that was the case, the Colonels would have competed in the tournament in 1980 and 1982. In golf, each school belongs to a

post-season hunt.

certain region and only a certain number of teams are selected from each region.

Each conference champion does

not receive an automatic bid to the

NCAA tournament at the end of the

Eastern participates in in the District Three North region, along with national powerhouses like Clemson, Wake Forest, Furman, North Carolina, Maryland and Tennessee. And only four teams per region are selected.

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# Wilson returns following illness

By George Gabehart Staff writer

Being a student/athlete is not always the bed of roses it is pictured to be. Being able to laugh at one's self and at the trials of an athletic career plays a large part in dealing with the problems encountered by a student/athlete, said Susan Wilson, a senior member of the women's tennis team.

Wilson said she has found that being able to laugh at discomfort makes it easier for her to enjoy her friends and herself.

Wilson admits that being able to laugh at herself and with friends is important, but she is quick to point out that with life's laughter, there is also seriousness. For her, these two commodities go hand in hand. "I like people with depth," said

The daughter of a college professor, Wilson said she appreciates a quick wit and intelligent convertion. But she said she also likes to feel comfortable enough with those around her to act crazy once in a

"If you do have a sense of humor, you're almost looked upon as silly, or naive," said Wilson. "And that's not the way it is.

"You choose to have a light-hearted attitude. Hell, life can get you down if you don't."

According to Wilson, much of her attitude about laughing at her problems originated from personal traumas that affected her family as she was growing up.
A native of Gainesville, Fla., she

said some of her brothers and sisters got caught up in rebellion against her parents and the liberal drug/alchohol scene that prevailed in Florida during the 70s.

Wilson said this caused some dissention in her family and forced her to face some tough personal pro-

blems at an early age.
Although painful, Wilson said the growth she experienced during that time helped her mature as an in-dividual. "We've had a lot of problems in our family," said Wilson. "It's been good in a way because I have learned a lot."

Wilson said she developed a love of horses at an early age and during her elementary school days she nt many hours horseback riding.

When the expense of her pastime scame too great, she said she linked up with a group of neighborhood children who hung around the streets "getting into

Afraid that his daughter was associating with the "wrong" type of people, Wilson's father forced her to take her first leap into the world of competitive tennis, a sport she loathed at the time.

"I guess it scared my dad because he said, 'Whether you like it or not, you are playing tennis three times week because you're going to get in with better people," remembered

And because of her great respect for her father, whom Wilson said is a very strong individual, she began to play tennis routinely and found

she enjoyed the game.
The pleasure became asure became an obs when Wilson became interlocked in a rivalry with another budding young tennis star, Sissy Donigan.

"She was a year older than me and we were rivals, said Wilson. "I wanted to be as good as she was because everybody thought she was such hot stuff. I wanted to beat her. That kind of kept me going.

Wilson finally did perfect her game to the point where she was able to beat Donigan during the challenge rounds for positions on the Buchholz (Fla.) High School ten-

During her freshman and sophomore years at Buchholz, Wilson became a well-known player in the Florida junior divisions and earned a spot on her state's team for national competition.

An honor shared by few youngsters, she found the situation too tension-filled and, "I had like a

breakdown or something."
Emotionally drained, Wilson decided to give competitive tennis

She sat out her junior year of com-petition and participated only halfartedly during her senior season. After graduation, Wilson took a

asure trip to Spain with her friends. She said during this time she was able to expand her interests to include topics such as European culture and forget the drudgery she had experienced playing tennis.

With the emotional hiatus to Spain, Wilson said she returned home with a renewed interest in ten-nis and enrolled at the University of Florida in her hometown.

When she became disillusioned by the impersonality of such a large



Photo by Sharee Wortman

Susan Wilson returns a shot.

institution, Wilson decided to look elsewhere to finish her college

Still wanting to play tennis, Wilson said she began to shop around for a good "tennis school" where she would feel comfortable enough to do well. She decided to attend Indiana University at Bloomington.

Because she had played for UF, Wilson was ruled athletically ineligible before sitting out a year. While she and the coaches were appealing this ruling, Wilson was stricken with a mysterious illness that for a time seemed lifethreatening.

"I don't know if it was psychosomatic or what. I almost think it was because it was such a let down realizing that my scholar-ship was gone and I would have to stay in Florida.

"I was in bed for almost a year. The doctors thought it was tumors at first," said Wilson. "They did all kinds of extensive tests and they never did find out exactly what it

Wilson said while recuperating, she set her priorities and chose to attend Eastern.

"I ended up here. It's just weird,"said Wilson. "I really

couldn't be any happier. I love Kentucky."

Wilson said that since coming to the university she has been both succesful and happy with her tennis game and her academic endeavors.

"I've been pleasantly surprised," said Wilson in reference to her ex-periences at Eastern. "I love the coach and the people on the team

"Maybe it's just the tennis coaches, but they stress that you do the best job when you're on the court. It's an important part of your life, but that's it, it is just a part. You are a person here, not just an

After a successful fall season in which she won a majority of her matches as the number one player, Wilson contracted a case of

Since being sidelined for much of the spring practice sessions, Wilson said she is just now beginning to get back the form that had coach Dr. Martha Mullins looking op-timistically toward the Ohio Valley Conference tournament in the

Although Wilson said she is not sure she can regain her earlier form, she said she feels motivated to return from her illness and try to be as competitive as she can possibly

## to play in semis Analysis

lop two teams

And now the highways leading to Albuquerque, N.M., are all filled with fans of North Carolina State,

Georgia, Houston and Louisville. The first semifinal game Saturday

pits two underdogs—North Carolina State and Georgia.

Ralph Sampson and his Virginia Cavalier teammates 63-62 in the

West Regional final.

The Wolfpack of N.C. State upset

For the third time in four games,

the Atlantic Coast Conference

representative had to come from behind to pull out the victory. Dereck Whittenberg is the top scorer for the Wolfpack, who are

24-10 on the year. The senior guard fired in shots from inside, outside

and every place in between to end the game with a total of 24 points.

However, Hugh Durham's Georgia Bulldogs are also peaking just at the right time.

The Southeastern Conference tournament champs are coming off surprise wins over St. John's and

North Carolina, the defending na-

With their tallest player being Terry Fair at 6-foot-7, the 'Dawgs'

relied on their lightning quick defense and North Carolina's ice-cold shooting to capture the East

Vern Fleming, James Banks, Lamar Heard and Fair are all impor-tant cogs in the Bulldog machine

that is 24-9 on the season, including

packed one; however, it is one that

will just be a preliminary to the

The top-ranked Houston Cougars won the Midwest Regional Sunday

with an impressive win over

The Cougars, who won the Southwest Conference and boast a

30-2 record were running on all

cylinders in their rout of the

Inside, the duo of Akeem Ola-

The 7-foot Olajuwon blocked 143

juwon and Larry Micheaux were too

With both team's unpredictability, the game should be an action-

a 15-0 mark outside the SEC.

Regional crown.

main event.

Villanova.

Wildcata

tough to handle.

Sports editor The Final Four is all set. We've had 13 rebounds and blocked eight dwindled the field down from 52 teams to the last surviving four.

Micheaux, Olajuwon's partner in crime, scored 30 points on Sunday. While Houston had an easy time of it Sunday, the Cardinals of Louisville were recuperating from one of the best basketball games in

long time. nny Crum's team defeated interstate rival, the University of Kentucky, by a score of 80-68 in

It was the Cardinal's pressin defense that enabled the winners to claw its way back into the contest after falling behind by 13 points early in the game.

The Cards has relied on their full-

court press and balanced scoring to capture 32 wins in 35 tries this year. Guards Milt Wagner and Lan-caster Gordon are the leading scorers of the Cardinals.

The front line is composed of the brother duo of Rodney and Scooter McCray and Charles Jones.

There is little doubt that the eventual national champion will be the winner of the Houston-Louisville

Louisville jumps well, runs well, plays good defense and has a balanced attack

However, Houston does all those things just a little bit better.

However, that doesn't mean that the Cougars can't be best. And Louisville has the best (and really the only one this season) chance of standing in Houston's path to the

national crown. If the Cardinals can get Olajuwon in foul trouble, they could pull the game out. With Olajuwon in the game, the Cougars are awesome; without him, they are merely great.

As far as predictions go, don't bet the house and kids on them. But here it goes. Georgia, playing in its first

NCAA tournament, will have too much balance and too many leapers and will come away with a 65-59 victory.

As much as I hate to admit it, the Cardinals will get shot down 84-80 in one of the best games college basketball fans will ever see.

And following those games, the Monday night finale will see Houston defeat Georgia 85-72 to

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#### Net results

Photo by Sharee Wortma

Warren Central's Clemette Haskins cuts down the net in Alumni Coliseum following her team's 57-49 victory over Whitesburg for the Girl's State Tournament crown.



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# Shooters finish

By Thomas Ber

When the NCAA rifle championships were over and done with, the Ohio Valley Conference was represented with three of the top six tagms.

However, the university was unable to repeat its third place finish and fell to sixth in the final standings.

The winning scores at the March 19 championships, held at Xavier University in Cincinnati, belonged to the University of West Virginia, which scored the second highest total ever and became the first school to capture both the small bore and air rifle phases of the game. West Virginia was followed by

West Virginia was followed by three-time champion Tennessee Tech. Murray State finished fourth

in the season finale.

Capt. Michael McNamara's team ran into some bad luck in the air rifle competition that put the team out of the running for the top spots.

"We had a malfunctioning weapon and with the present NCAA rules, the bad scores were expected," said McNamara. "We were only three points out of third place when the malfunction occurred."

occurred."

The mishap occurred when Kim Floer was participating in the air rifle segment of the event.

Floer was given a score of negative 10 for the errant shot and it also had a disruptive effect on not only her concentration but also on her fellow teammates who were firing beside her, according to McNamara.

"I was disappointed with the results," said McNamara. "But there's not much we can do about it."

The team finished with an overall score of 6,032 points, which was 134 points behind West Virginia's winning score.

ning score.
The university's foursome in the small bore had the most success.
Mark Bender led the team by finishing in an eighth place tie with

a score of 1,155 out of 1,200.

He was followed by Anna Hogrefe (in a tie for 14th place with 1,151), Mike Bender (tie for 16th with 1,150) and Kim Floer (tie for 22nd

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.In the air rifle, the four shooters all tallied within 11 points of each other despite the mechanical problems they experienced.

other despite the mechanical problems they experienced.

Mark Bender again led the team with his score of 381 out of 400,

which was good enough for a 10th place tie with five other shooters. Terry Sievert was in a three-way logjam for 17th-place with a score

of 379 points.
In 28th place was Kim Floer, who ended her career with a score of 372

oints.

Kim's sister, Pam, rounded out

the scoring by hitting for 370 points and a three-way hold of 32nd place. The Colonels had three shooters

named to the All-American team. Kim Floer, a senior, was named to the select team because of her accomplishments in the air rifle.

The brother act of Mark and Mike Bender were selected as All-Americans in the small bore competition.

Although the NCAA tournament

could have been a little better, McNamara felt the team had a very good season.

good season.

In shoulder-to-shoulder competition, the squad won four out of eight

The team defeated Appalachian State, Ohio State, Western Kentucky and the University of Ken-

tucky and the University of Kentucky along the way.

Their losses were to three of the top four teams in the nation.

top four teams in the nation.

The riflers fell to top-ranked West
Virginia on two different occasions.
They also lost to runner-up Tennessee Tech and to fourth-place
Murray State during the year.

The shooters captured victories in the University of Kentucky Invitational, the Ohio Valley Conference tournament and in their own invitational.

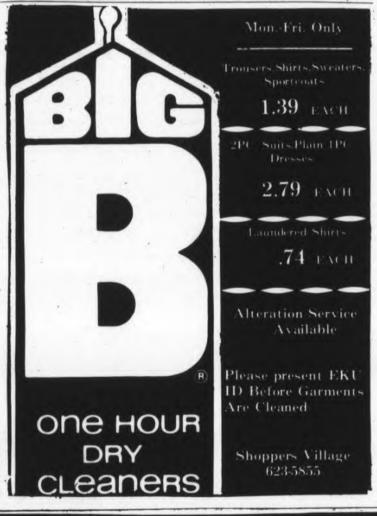
The squad finished third overall in the East Tennessee State University Invitational and placed third in the air rifle and fourth in the small bore at Xavier Unviersity.

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## Bomb threat made Monday

The second bomb threat this semester was reported to the Division of Public Safety Monday, March 28.

According to Wynn Walker, assistant director for the Division of Public Safety, the threat was made at 2:51 p.m. by a caller who said there was a bomb in the Wallace Building.

Walker said the caller did not give a time frame.

The report was made to the public safety office by Dr. Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to the president.

Walker said after the report was made, six public safety personnel conducted a "complete search" of the building but found nothing "out

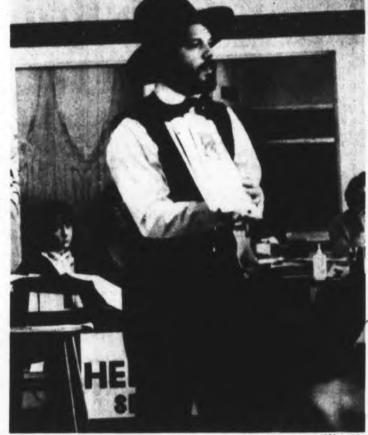
of place."
"The search was negative," said Walker.

The decision not to evacuate the building was made based on the search information, according to

The first bomb threat was made for the Wallace Building Jan. 24. The search at that time was also negative and the building was not

evacuated. Walker said it is normal procedure not to evacuate the building after a thorough search has been conducted.

These were the only bomb threats received at the university this year,



Ulvsses S. Grant?

Don Haughey, an actor from Tennessee, spent a few hours discussing the Civil War with second and third grade Model Lab students last week. Haughey has written a one man about the war and the life of Ulysses S. Grant.

## KISL delegates discuss changes

Steve Robinson, representing Berea College, said, "We're not a federal union here...We're KISL and we have to meet certain practical

"If you all do this, you'll be giving the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville 25 to 26 delegates a piece," Robinson said.
"We have to keep the smaller schools interested. They're not going to want to come if they only get one or two votes.'

Lt. Governor John Martin rose saying, "I think we're putting an awful lot of emphasis on the 100 members that the house will facilitate. We want a proportional representation in the house."

Another matter of business that KISL considered was a proposal in-troduced by Martin and written by

Tim Cowhig, representing Eastern. With the proposal, Martin asked KISL to endorse state Superinten-dant of Public Instruction Raymond Barber's proposal for a package of five new requirements which were designed to upgrade the quality of education in the classrooms of Kentucky's public schools.

According to the proposal, the five requirements include: shifting citizenship classes from

high schools into middle schools so as to facilitate the additional class requirements in the high school curriculum:

requiring high school students to complete 20 credit hours prior to

new college entrance requirements recently imposed by the Council on Higher Education;

requiring students to complete

two hours of math, two hours of English and two hours of science

before their junior years;
designating a teaching day to consist of six hours of actual

teaching; demonstrate their competency in the subjects they teach through testing and a one year internship where the teacher would be

Martin said in an interview that KISL "has to get behind some legislation and some political issues that are out today if KISL is to have an active political voice.

"We've just been playing con-gressman is all we've been doing so far," Martin said. "Until we start making a stand and presenting out bill books, we're not going to be any

Falmien said, "If we play our cards right and if we take what we're doing seriously and if we assume a responsibility position, then we can't be taken anything but

seriously."
Falmlen said that there were over 30 bills introduced to KISL last fall and that 15 of those were passed.

Traveling expenses for the coverage of this story were provided by a grant from the Reader's Digest Foundation.

#### Cafeteria hours set

The Powell Cafeteria will close at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, March 31, and reopen for regular hours Monday, April 4.

The Powell Grill will be open Friday, April 1, and Saturday, April 2, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, April 3, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

## Spouse abuse workshop set

The Telford Community Center, in conjunction with the YWCA Spouse Abuse Center will sponsor a spouse Abuse Center will sponsor
a spouse abuse workshop, Wednesday, April 6, at the Madison National Bank on the Eastern By-pass.
The program will consist of two
sessions with the first from 9 a.m.

until noon. This session is open to professionals working with or inerested in working with spouse

The second session will be from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. is open the public. It will feature of several speakers deal-

ing with spouse abuse topics.

The workshops are free. University students may receive credit for attending the workshop through the university's continuing education



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## Galbraith supports marijuana legalization

By Judy Walton Guest writer

What's green, grows in the ground, and has an income and tax potential of millions of dollars for the state?

Marijuana, says Gatewood Galbraith, Democratic candidate for Commissioner of Agriculture.

Speaking to Eastern students Monday night, Galbraith said his campaign is based on making farm-ing profitable for small operators, protecting the environment, and egalizing and regulating marijuana in the state.

Galbraith, a Lexington attorney, said marijuana farming by poundage allotments will provide income to small farmers, tax revenue to state government for social services and protect individuals' rights to privacy that he said are violated by current pot laws.

"The main problem in agriculture today is that the farmer's whole heritage has been displaced by the synthetics manufacturers,' Galbraith said.

"Farmers today don't produce food, fiber or medicine as they did you see in the stores is made of synthetics." in the past. Instead, much of what

Galbraith said the commercial value of hemp fiber is enormous, and that Kentucky farmers should be able to market it in competition

with imported fiber products.
"Hemp is the longest and strongest fiber in the plant kingdom," he said. "One acre of hemp porcuces the same amount of paper as four acres of trees." Galbraith added that hemp is also valuble for making rope, burlap and

Galbraith said he is in favor of tariffs or contamination standards for imported tobacco, a move he said would help Kentucky tobacco

He also supports a law that would protect dairy farmers by requiring dentification of non-dairy coffee lightening products served in

He said the non-dairy coffee products "displace 70,000 ounces of cream every morning" that should be provided by dairy farmers.

"I want to make farming pro-fitable again," he said.

Galbraith also emphasized the medicinal uses of marijuana, and the revenue loss Kentucky is experiencing by not producing it for the medical market.

Currently, medicinal use of mariuana is legal in 32 states, where it money by stopping law enforcement is used to treat glaucoma, insomnia and the side effects of efforts to catch users and dealers.

chemotherapy in cancer treatment, said Galbrath.

He said the patients get their pot from the University of Mississippi, which grows it under contract from the federal government.

"The Kentucky Department of Agriculture should make every effort to win the contract for the right to grow for the 32 states where marijuana is legal," he said.

Galbraith said he envisions

farmers being allotted marijuana poundages similar to current tobacco allotments, and a state marketing board to regulate the licensing of dealers.

He said taxes on marijuana

should be used to provide social services to rural areas, such as spouse abuse shelters and ambulance services, and to pay for environmental protection costs.

"I strongly believe that the Department of Agriculture should take a strong position for stiffer standards on air, water and land quality," Galbraith said. 'Studies show that 65 percent of

water sources are contaminated by pesticides, herbicides and mining Galbraith said the legalization of marijuana would save taxpayers



**Gatewood Galbraith** 

He said it would instead raise money through taxes on pot sales.
"Our plan would stop a huge and
unnecessary dollar drain and

drastically increase the dollar flow through our rural economy, while simultaneously recognizing and pro-tecting constitutional freedoms and personal liberties," he said. "The marijuana question boils down to the fact that THC (the ac-

tive ingredient in marijuana) is a recognized commodity in this country. The real question is, who gets to produce it - farmers or the phar-

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