

3-31-1983

Eastern Progress - 31 Mar 1983

Eastern Kentucky University

Follow this and additional works at: http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1982-83

Recommended Citation

Eastern Kentucky University, "Eastern Progress - 31 Mar 1983" (1983). *Eastern Progress 1982-1983*. Paper 26.
http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1982-83/26

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Eastern Progress at Encompass. It has been accepted for inclusion in Eastern Progress 1982-1983 by an authorized administrator of Encompass. For more information, please contact Linda.Sizemore@eku.edu.

The Eastern Progress

Vol. 61/No. 26
Thursday, March 31, 1983

Laboratory Publication of the Department of Mass Communications
Richmond, Ky. 40475

14 pages

Dialogue offers exchange of ideas

By Tim Thornberry
News editor

The university's Student Senate is sponsoring an open communication between students and faculty at the Eastern Dialogue '83.

Eastern Dialogue was started last year by student senator Joe Kappes.

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 Student 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 connection 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 participating in Dialogue, said he thinks it is a good way to "promote understanding between faculty and students," not in a "classroom atmosphere," but in a "relaxed atmosphere."

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

By Lisa Frost
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



Fly a kite

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.

Photo by Sharee Wortman

KISL meets at Murray State University

Delegates focus on constitutional revisions

By Tim Thornberry
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, Georgetown College, Kentucky Wesleyan College, Morehead State University,

Murray State University, Northern Kentucky University and Western Kentucky University.

KISL, organized last year, is a legislative body of students modeled after the Kentucky General Assembly. The organization is headed by a governor and a lieutenant governor.

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 and a Senate.

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

comodations for 106 delegates.

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 Tennessee.

"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 verbatim, the way the students originally wrote the bill."

The spring session focused mainly on amending KISL's

constitution.

Attorney General Annette Ohlmann, representing Eastern, introduced amendment proposals to the body of delegates that the constitution committee of KISL had provided.

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

The new apportionment was designed to allow for the growth in the number of full-time students of each college and university, according to Falmlen.

"If we kept growing at the rate we were growing, we would have outgrown the House of Representatives chambers," said Falmlen.

He added that the 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 delegates.

Falmlen said that the new apportionment 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 school.

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, principal at Bellevue and Mayfield elementary schools, pleaded not guilty to bribery charges at their March 11 arraignment.

The staff regrets the error.



Mixed emotions

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.

Photo by Sharee Wortman

Loan defaults rise 1 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 Office.

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

The university began to calculate 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 university.

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 began in 1959.

Students who do not repay loans within the slotted time period may be subjected to a legal suit which would be filed by a U.S. attorney, according to Adams.

However, according to Dave Cecil, coordinator for loans and data processing at the university's financial aid office, students do have alternatives to immediate repayment of the loan.

One alternative is deferment. "As long as a student is enrolled at least half-time in an approved post secondary institution, he does not have to make payments," Cecil said.

Other deferments can be made for students serving in the Armed Forces, public health service or as a volunteer for a tax exempt organization, Cecil said.

Cancellation is another alternative.

According to Cecil, up to 100 percent of a loan may be cancelled by working:

- ✓ in a head start program,
- ✓ in an elementary or secondary school for handicapped or low income children,
- ✓ or in the U.S. Armed Forces in a hostile area.

Although many students are taking advantage of these alternatives, the default rate continues to rise annually, according to Adams.

However, Adams said he feels optimistic 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 to 1975.

"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 lessened somewhat."

Inside

Opinion.....	2
News.....	3, 14
Features.....	4, 5
Organizations.....	6, 7
Arts/Entertainment.....	8, 9
Sports.....	10-13

News

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?



Muller



Kinman

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, computer science, Highland Heights

Yes, most financial aid is government funded. If they're going to give money, I think they have the right to check.



Taylor



Leer

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.



Hodge



Newman

Roy Hodge, junior, paramedical, Lexington

No, I don't think it should have any bearing on students receiving financial aid.

Linda Newman, junior, communication disorders, Highland, Ind.

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



Geoghegan



Bryant

Betty Geoghegan, senior, industrial education, Kettering, Ohio

Yes, since the financial aid money is from the government. I think it's fair.

Bob Bryant, senior, biology, Louisville

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

CD&P develops program

By Don Lowe
Staff writer

The Ambassador's Program is the latest addition to the services offered by the university's Office of Career Development and Placement.

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 university 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 articulate 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 Harvey.

Police Beat

The following reports were made to the Division of Public Safety last week:

March 21:

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 elevator call button.

March 22:

Steve Orts 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 smoke, but fire fighters could not determine where it was coming from.

Kevin Valentine of Keene Hall reported that someone had broken into his vehicle, which was parked in the Keene Hall parking lot. The driver-side door had been pried 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 \$756.

Tamptaha 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.

Charlyn Smith of Case Hall reported the theft of a stereo from her room. The 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 reportedly 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.

March 23:

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


John W. Gowin of Dupree Hall was arrested 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 damage given.

Ted Caudill of Keene Hall reported the theft of a backpack containing some text books, a calculator and other items from Martin Hall Cafeteria. The items were reportedly valued at \$115.



Madison National Bank

Home of the 24-Hour Banker

Eastern By-Pass Location Only

THREE LOCATIONS:
 Main Office - Main Street PHONE 623-2747
 Branch Office - Eastern By-Pass MEMBER F.D.I.C.
 Branch Office - Water Street

Having trouble fitting your furniture into your compact car?
Triple 'C' Has The Answer!
 Private Mini-Warehouse Storage!
 10 x 10 ft. and 10 x 20 ft. Housing Available!

- *Discounts on 3 month rentals
- *Secure, Safe, & Dry
- *Economical
- *Rentals for groups or individuals

Triple 'C' Boat Ranch
 South U.S. 25
 Richmond, Ky.
 (606)623-0014

The Eastern Progress

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.

THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS ARE OPEN:

- EDITOR
- MANAGING EDITOR
- NEWS EDITOR
- FEATURE EDITOR
- SPORTS EDITOR
- ORGANIZATIONS EDITOR
- ARTS EDITOR
- PHOTO EDITOR
- PHOTOGRAPHERS
- STAFF ARTIST
- AD DIRECTOR
- AD SALES PERSONNEL
- CIRCULATION DIRECTOR

FOR MORE INFORMATION SEE
MAI-LYN BAILEY, ADVISOR

Get your career off to a flying start while you're still in college.

This is a great opportunity for men who want to be leaders and have the drive to earn the respect and self-confidence of a Marine Corps Officer.

You can get started on a great career with us while you're still in college and earn up to \$100 a month in the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class (PLC). In PLC aviation we can guarantee flight school and civilian flying lessons during your senior year. And in PLC law we can guarantee summer employment in the legal field while you're gaining your advanced degree in law.

There are no interruptions of classes, no on-campus drills or uniforms during the school year. Initial training can be done in one of two ways. Freshmen and sophomores train in two six-week summer sessions and juniors have one ten-week session.

If you're entering college or are already on your way to a degree, check out the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class. Make an appointment with your Marine Corps Officer Selection Officer through your college placement center.





Marines

Maybe you can be one of us. The few. The proud. The Marines.

Spotlight

Hot time in the old town

Men of 80s tease women with erotic dancing

By Paula Ward
Staff writer

House lights down! Turn 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 Italian 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 character. 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 kiss.

"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 out 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 bi-racial 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 instructor, said, "My life is 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 again."

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



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).

Photos by Sherri Reynolds



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 year.

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

With the assistance of the university's Center Board, the BSU brings black speakers and entertainment to 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 Ensemble.

There were approximately 847 blacks on campus last semester, according 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 students to realize that the BSU is here to help them," said Burns.

Weekend set for Lil Sibs

Late registration for Lil' Sibs Weekend, 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 opportunity 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 accommodations 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 performance by the Baptist Student Union clowns.

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 Burns.

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

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 26.

According to Burns, the purpose 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 Burns.

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 considering the possible formation of the Kentucky Association of Black Student Unions, according to Burns.

The organization also participated in the Bizarre Bazaar sponsored 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.

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 per year.



Photo by Sherri Reynolds

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 Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Building.

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 sponsored by Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer, will determine a state intramural champion.

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 intramurals.

In addition to the intramural basketball title, the fraternity also 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.

Campus Clips

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 time.

Sullivan will perform music of Dan Fogelberg, 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

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

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 Society'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 Conference 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 1275.

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 Bac-

calurate Student Nurses Association. Everyone is encouraged to donate blood.

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 posted.

PORTRAITS
and
WEDDINGS

Graduation
Portraits
Composites
Job & Instant
Passport

FOR THE FINEST IN
PHOTOGRAPHY

Jim Cox Studio
623-3145
218 Porter Dr. (Behind Jerry's)

Campus Cinemas 1-2

The Outsiders

They weren't looking for a fight... just to belong.

PG

EARLY SHOW MATINEE SPECIAL \$1.50 ALL SHOWS STARTING PRIOR TO 5:30 PM DAILY

RICHMOND SPEED WASH & ALTERATIONS

YOU WASH OR WE CAN WASH FOR YOU

MON-FRI. 8am-6pm
SAT. 9am-5pm
SUN. 10am-6pm

3rd St.
624-2135

madison optical co.
NOW FEATURING THE FACETED LOOK

Eyewear Specialists

Marty Davis
623-0303
240 Geri Lane
Richmond, Ky. 40475

*Richmonds Newest & Largest
*All Glasses Fabricated on Location
*20% Cash Discount To All EKV Students With ID

COUPON \$2.00 OFF
HAIRCUTS AND BLOW DRIES
Reg. 15.00-GALS
Reg. 10.00-GUYS

HOUSE OF STYLES

Linda Mize
Wilma Witt
Carolyn Hall

Martha Scott
Linda Kelley
Phyllis Million

College Park Shopping Center-623-6191

Curriers Music World

Come Visit Us At Our New Location

Buy One Set Of Strings At Regular Price
Get Second Set Free With Coupon

Guitar, Banjo, Mandolin, Violin
Expires April 7, 83

623-0800 Mon-Sat 10:00-9:00 126 W. Main (Across from Courthouse)

Mr. B's Rock-n-Roll Discount Liquors

ON YOUR COLLEGE BUDGET DON'T YOU DESERVE THE LOWEST PRICES?

AFTER YOU HAVE CHECKED EVERYONE ELSE'S PRICES, COME TO Mr. B's FOR THE GUARANTEED LOWEST

Mr. B's Discount Liquors Will Match All Advertised Items In Madison & Fayette Counties!

JUST BRING IN THE AD!

Mr. B's Discount Liquors
Located next to Bananas Tavern
707 1/2 Big Hill Ave.
Phone 623-2693

University Copy Center
Presents
Personalized Graduation Invitations
Sample Format

Eastern Kentucky University
Announces Commencement Exercises

Your Name
Your Degree and Field
Saturday Afternoon, May Fourteenth
Nineteen Hundred and Eighty-Three
The
Richmond, Kentucky

College Reception
Saturday Afternoon, May Fourteenth
at Time
Place or Building

25 invitations \$16.50
50 invitations \$22.50
Price includes Maroon Ink, Envelopes
No Orders Taken After May 2, 1983
50% Deposit Required

Inside UBS
528 Eastern By-Pass
624-0220 ask for Jim

MARKO'S PIZZA

PIZZA & SUBS
HOURS:
3:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
825 E. Main Street, Richmond, Ky.

ALL ITEMS AVAILABLE
SAUSAGE*GREENPEPPER*MUSHROOMS
PEPPERONI*GROUND BEEF*ONION*OLIVE
BACON*HAM*HOT PEPPER*THICK CRUST
FREE 30-MINUTE DELIVERY
15-MINUTE CARRY OUT

623-0330

One Coupon Per Pizza

\$2.00 SAVE ON LARGE PIZZA WITH TWO ITEMS OR MORE

We Limit Our Delivery Area
Minimum Order for Delivery \$2.50

One Coupon Per Pizza

\$1.00 SAVE ON MEDIUM OR LARGE PIZZA

\$2.50 8-Inch Hoagie Sub and 16-Oz Soda. Reg. \$2.85

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 synthesizer."

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 operating it.

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

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 necessary 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 likes to perform.

"Usually, a composer can only relate how he wants his music performed," 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 wants.

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



Dr. Richard Bromley patches into Moog system 55.

Photo by Todd Blevins

of producing violin-like sounds. 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 and the synthesizer itself.

According to Bromley, two courses in electronic music are offered, each one lasting only half a semester. The first course is an introductory 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 synthesizer.

"Learning to play a synthesizer 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 1971.

Bromley said this gave him the opportunity to write a piece for orchestra and synthesizer for the Denver Symphony Orchestra. The piece has since been performed 11

times, with Bromley playing synthesizer occasionally.

Bromley said he enjoys the work of many of today's popular recording artists including Edgar Verese, Miles Davis and Charles Mingus.

Bromley said music is a time binding process from one culture to another.

"Often what people like is viewed over at a particular moment rather than in terms of time over generations," 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 future.

Music Library provides sound resources

By Rosalind Turner
Staff writer

Whether you are interested in listening 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 Building.

The materials for reference or pleasure available in the music library include books, recordings (albums, cassettes and reel-to-reel), choral references, bound and current 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 librarian.

According to Baker, many of the

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

The Larry J. Pope Collection of Musical 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 were 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 assignment.

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 classes."

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 contemporary 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 10 p.m., Saturday.

Singing is thing in 'The Gondoliers'

By Todd Kleffman
Arts editor

Brock Auditorium seems the proper place to display such a spectacle. It's got the spacious stage framed by a grand proscenium arch carved with fancy scrollwork. 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 necessary mood for the theater department's production of Gilbert and Sullivan's gala operetta, *The Gondoliers*.

"This is all an experiment," said Dr. Richard Benson, chairman of speech and theater arts and director of the play. "We have never done a show in Brock."

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

"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 kingdom 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 times 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 added.

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

more music in it, to give the students a greater challenge as far 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 traumas," Benson continued. "This is light and frivolous stuff. The emphasis 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, who returns to power and marries the princess.

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

The plot unfolds almost exclusively through the singing, with only brief dramatic scenes for the purpose of exposition and character background.

"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 between."

This will be Benson's second production of *The Gondoliers*. 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 just 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 Wednesday, April 13, and runs through Saturday, 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 calling 6851.

THE CONTACT LENS CENTER

205 1/2 Geri Lane
Richmond, Ky. 40475
623-6643 (or) 623-4267

We are pleased to announce that we now have available Extended Wear Lenses. We carry both the PERMALENS and the HYDROCURVE Contact Lenses for extended wear. It is possible for you to wear the lenses continuously up to two weeks.

If you are interested in this new development, please write or telephone our office for an appointment.

KAO
Congratulates

ΑΓΔ
1st Place - "Terrific Tan"
ΚΑ 2nd Place
ΑΧΑ

1st Place - "Big Tan On Campus"
ΒΟΤ -2nd Place

All proceeds go to the Institute of Logopedics.
Thanks for your support!

CAMO SWEAT CLOTHING

Adult Sizes: S-M-L-XL			
Style #	Color	Content	Price
35	Camo Short Sleeve Crew Neck	100% Acrylic	8.75 ea.
35-LS	Camo Long Sleeve Crew Neck	100% Acrylic	12.00 ea.
35-HD	Camo Hooded Pullover	100% Acrylic	13.95 ea.
35-Z	Camo Hooded Zip-Up	100% Acrylic	17.50 ea.
35-P	Camo Pant-Tie Waist Elastic Cuff	100% Acrylic	12.00 ea.
Children's Sizes: S-M-L			
35-LB	Camo Long Sleeve Sweat Shirt	100% Acrylic	10.00 ea.
35-PB	Camo Pant-Tie Waist Elastic Cuff	100% Acrylic	11.00 ea.

Call Toll Free: 1-800-672-6259
Louisiana customers call collect: 318-424-5391
Visa or MasterCard

To Order: List Style #, Description, Size and Color. Remittance with Order. Cashier's Check or Money Order; \$5.00 Minimum Order. Add \$2.50 for Shipping and Handling; Louisiana Residents add 3% Sales Tax. All Merchandise subject to Prior Sale. Allow 4-6 weeks for Delivery; 5 day Money-Back Guarantee. Buyer pays postage both ways. Prices subject to change without notice.

REVELLE, INC. P.O. Box 144
Greenwood, LA. 71033

Buccaneer Drive-In

Like it's really, totally, the most fun a couple of bodies can have. You know?

Plus The Hollywood Knights

EVERYONE IS PICKING UP ON PILOT PENS

WATCH OUT FOR THE STUDY HALL SNATCHERS

They know that the 89¢ extra fine Pilot Razor Point marker pen writes as smooth as silk. And the custom-fit metal collar helps keep that point extra fine page after page. That's why when it comes to a Razor Point, it's love at first write.

So thin...it's love at first write

National Sponsor of MDA/Jerry Lewis Telethon

Entertainment

McDonald makes music many ways

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

Sophomore 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 attended 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!" said McDonald. "I can remember playing one of those little organs when 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 days.

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

McDonald played the piccolo during marching season, while sporting a flute for ensemble practices and recitals.

This semester, McDonald is involved in two vocal groups - the Concert Choir and University Singers. She is also playing in two instrumental 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 education.

"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



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

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

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

In addition to these, McDonald also serves as president of the Student 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 breaks.

"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," she said.

McDonald's plans for this summer are just as busy as her school year.

"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 yet."

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

certo contest sponsored by the Kentucky 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 lies."

"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."

Concert, Symphonic Bands to perform

The Concert and Symphonic bands will present a joint concert on Tuesday, April 5, at 8:30 p.m. in the Gifford Theater.

The Concert Band, under the direction of Robert Belsler, will present a varied program of music for the modern wind band. Opening the concert will be the Russell Alexander march "Colossus of Columbia."

Graduate Assistant Thomas Coleman will conduct Clare

Grundman's "Kentucky 1800" followed by a performance of the Howard Hanson work "Chorale and Alleluia," under the direction of Gary Adams.

Belsler will conclude the concert with the "Symphonic Triptych" by Jim Curnow.

The second half of the program will feature the Symphonic Band, under the direction of Dr. Robert Hartwell. The show will open with an arrangement of Gershwin's



The Gallery

Radio vision

Todd Kleffman

Once upon a time, in the not so 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, Foreigner, 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 deficient materials, we got brain erosion and ho-hum mediocrity syndrome.

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 long.

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

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 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 Zepplin and Pink Floyd.

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

And it's about time.

CLASSIFIEDS

BOGIE'S has Style, Barber & Style, behind Recomp Smith. 624-1486.

Free Pregnancy Testing-Pregnancy Termination Services. 686-278-0331.

Self-Help group for anorexia & bulimics. For info 625-3215 or 625-3783.

Voters: Elect George Herman Kendall, Lieutenant Governor. Paid By Candidate.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! Great income potential, all occupations. For information call: 602-837-3401 Ext. 849.

Step into Spring in YOUR best colors. Learn thru COLOR ANALYSIS. Special student rate. Bonnie Spencer. 623-7710.

Great Summer Jobs-\$7.00 per hour to start. Full or part-time. Work your own home town. On campus interview April 5, 6, 7 only at the Powell University Center Conference Room F at 10:00, 11:30, 1:00, 2:30, 4:00 and 5:30.

Openings in Telford Community Center-Certified Daycare. Excepting children from ages 2 1/2 to 5. Hours M-F 6 am to 5 pm. Lunch, morning and afternoon snacks provided. \$27.50 weekly. Please call 623-9356.

Lynn, Jill, Lori, Cathy, Monna, Mona, Holly, Heidi, Sally, and everyone else we spaced off. Safari Hotel CRAZYS, Partying till your face falls off; we showed Daytona Beach how to party. It was a pleasure for the men of Kansas State to party with you swinging EKU women. You're TOO COOL FOR SCHOOL! Till we meet again...Love, K-State men, Kevin, Kevin, Dan, Chuck, Bill. P.S. "IS THAT LEGAL?"

"BOYS CAMP-Counselor Positions for Program Specialists: Baseball, Basketball, Canoeing, Sailing, Street Hockey, Swimming, Tennis, and Water skiing. Arts and Crafts, Photography, Computer Science, Woodworking. Send details, references-Joe Kruger, Camp Mah-Kee-Nae, 20 Allen Court, South Orange, N.J. 07079."

ATTENTION May grads and alumni. Sales Representative: Salary plus bonus, \$18,000-\$30,000 first two years. Full Company training. Management opportunity after 18 months. Financial and estate planning for individuals and industry. Interviews conducted through the Career Development and Placement Office, 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., April 6, 1983. If unable to interview this day, mail resume to Ty Hall, CLU, Jefferson Standard Life, 2459 Nicholasville Road, Lexington, KY, 40503.

EASTERN SCHOOL OF HAIR DESIGN
FOR A BEAUTIFUL TAN
TRY OUT NEW
SUN-TANNING ROOM

All Phases of Beauty Work
perms, fringes & coloring, manicures,
different styles, eyebrow arching, etc.

1/2 THE PRICE OF
REGULAR BEAUTY SHOPS

example:
Haircuts, any style \$3.15

172 S. 2nd 623-5472

Central Liquor Store
your home away from home

EKU BASEBALL
Catch All The Action

Shop and Save

Corner East Main and Collins
8:00 AM to 12:00 PM Mon. thru Sat.

Phone 3 Lounge
PRESENTS
March 30 - April 2
Contour
"For People Who Care
Where They Party"
Open 2:00

DOMINO'S PIZZA

Call Us
623-7724
119 Collins
Richmond Ky.

©1981 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

FREE

Plastic cup with each order of
cola with your pizza.

Limit: 2 on 12" Pizza
4 on 16" Pizza

While Quantities Last - No Coupon Necessary

\$1.00

\$1.00 off any 1-item
or more pizza.
One coupon per pizza.
Expires 4-30-83

Fast, Free Delivery
119 Collins
Phone: 623-7724
Richmond, Ky.
19280/1418

Domino's Pizza Delivers.™
Fast and Free

At Domino's Pizza, we promise a hot, nutritious meal delivered within 30 minutes of the time you call us. Your pizza is custom-made with 100% real dairy cheese, our own special sauce, and your choice of items. Then we deliver it fast - at no extra charge. Give us a call!

Hours:
11:00am - 1:00am Sunday - Thursday
11:00am - 2:00am Friday - Saturday

We use only 100% real dairy cheese.

Our drivers carry less than \$10.00.
Limited delivery area.

Sports

Colonels sweep twinbill; face Kentucky Tuesday

By John Henson
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 and 6-2.

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

two hits and struck out 13 batters to even his record on the season to 1-1.

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 contest came when Gary Hardoerfer walked and scored after two singles and an error on the Cincinnati left fielder.

The second game was also a low

scoring affair as the Colonels won behind the pitching of Steve Rebbholz.

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 run of the second game.

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

In the third inning, Hardoerfer got the run batted in when he singled in Forbush, who reached base on a single.

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

The Colonels 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 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 high point of the season so far," said Jim Ward. "We had two well-pitched 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 seven errors in the game.

Rocky Pangallo led the Colonels hit parade with a grand slam, a single and a double to account for five runs batted in.

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



Sophomore pitcher Doug Peddicord hurls one toward the plate.

Spangenberg wins as Netters split two

By George Gabehart
Staff writer

In separate matches this past week, the women's tennis team nearly aced Ohio University 8-1 on Thursday, and then were tripped at the net by Morehead State 1-8 on Saturday.

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 (7-2).

Wolf said the match enabled her to gain the confidence she had been lacking in her practices and matches lately.

"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

No. 5 singles competition when Jeanie Waldron was upended 6-2, 6-4.

Although Beckwith said Waldron is among the most improved players from the fall season, the coach added that she needs to gain confidence in her shot selection and reduce her unforced errors.

Beckwith said the team never seemed to get on track at Morehead.

In their first outdoor match of the season, the Netters were hampered by the wind, the public address announcer at the nearby baseball game and the alicie 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, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

The Lady Netters return to the court on April 2, when they travel to Miami (Ohio).

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

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 Tennessee 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.

NEED MONEY, BILLS, PROBLEMS?

Try

JIMS PAWN SHOP

BUY, SELL, TRADE

3rd & Water St.

Resumes

2500 - \$8.95
5000 - \$10.95
10000 - \$17.95

Prices Based on Per Letter
Ready Copy
Black Ink • Choice of Paper
Typing Extra

University Copy Center
Inside UBS
624-0220

MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS

Free Make Over

152 Killamey Lane - Room 101

624-9825

9:00 - 5:00 Monday - Saturday

Call for an appointment today!

SUMMER JOBS

Classic Corp, a Nashville based organization, is seeking students for summer work - work your own hometown!

* \$7.00 per hour to start *

Part and full time positions available if qualified. Apply in person.

Where: Powell University Center
Conference Room F

When: April 5, 6, 7 at 10:00, 11:30, 1:00, 2:30, 4:00, 5:30

Please Be Prompt

Are Your Parties Ending Too Soon?

Come See Us For Your NCAA Party Supplies And Get Your Party Going!

"Your One Stop Party Shop!"

BOGGS LANE LIQUORS 260 Boggs Lane & By-Pass
Phone: 624-1690

Pk 'n Pay Shoes Sale prices good thru Saturday.

Sale. Carrera LEATHER sandals.

Women's leather thong. Reg. \$9.97

\$7

your choice

Women's leather 2-buckle sandal. Reg. \$9.97

Men's reg. \$13.97...\$8

Girls' 9-4, reg. \$8.97...\$6 and sizes 5-8, reg. \$6.97...\$5

U.S. 25 Eastern Bypass
Shoppers Village
623-3459

MasterCard or Visa. Open evenings-closed Easter Sunday.

THE BRASS SALOON

Hot Tomata

Sports news



Halftime

Switch-a-roo

Thomas Barr

Reliable sources called *The Eastern Progress* offices and reported that the athletic department at the university will undergo a total revamping.

The changes are supposedly intended to affect only the coaching staff and not the administrative personnel.

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

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

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 mentor.

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 greens.

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 women's tennis team.

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 baseball coach.

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 to the situation.

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

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 the guidance of Tom Higgins and Martha Mullins.

The two former tennis coaches will have the burden of continuing the improvements that the teams encountered this past season.

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 level.

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

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

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 governorship 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 nation.

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

Runners capture victory

By Thomas Barr
Sports 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 out," said Coach Rick Erdmann. "And we were behind 19-1 at one point."

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 won eight.

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 finished second in the 200-meter dash.

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, Ohio, won the 3,000-meter



Photo by Todd Blevins

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 14.9 seconds.

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, 8 1/4 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 dash.

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 weeks 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 appearance in the eight-team meet.

Golf team returns home to host Colonel Classic

By David Smith
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 performance 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 outing.

"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 senior 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 19th.

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 was 18th.

The Colonels will get a chance to get back into the winner's circle this weekend 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 a.m.

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 tournament will also be a chance for

them to get back into the NCAA post-season hunt.

Each conference champion does not receive an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament at the end of the 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 certain region and only a certain number of teams are selected from each region.

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.

Shepherds Billiards And Lunch
 215 W. Main, Richmond
 Open 4:00 A.M.- 10:00 P.M. Mon.-Sat.
 Home Cooked Plate Lunches SERVED 5 DAYS Breakfast Served "All Day"
 Meat & Three Vegetables \$2.50
 Billiard Pinball Video Games
 Hamburgers*Cheeseburgers* Chili*Bean Soup*French Fries* Fish*Hot Ham* "Hamburger Ground Fresh"
 Saturday Special \$2.00 Spaghetti And Garlic Bread
 623-9962

YOUR BSN IS WORTH AN OFFICER'S COMMISSION IN THE ARMY.
 Your BSN means you're a professional. In the Army, it also means you're an officer. You start as a full-fledged member of our medical team. Write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Burbank, CA 91510.
ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

A Δ TT PRESENTS...
GREEK FOLLIES
 April 5th 8:30 Until 10:30 (SUTTER'S OPENS AT 6:30)
 Sutter's Mill \$1.00 Cover
 Specials from the Mill and Hot Dogs!

Sale prices good thru Saturday.
Pk 'n Pay Shoes®
dress shoe sale
 A great collection of women's and girls' new spring shoes.
\$12
 your choice
 Carrera
 a. Women's sling in assorted colors. Reg. \$14.97
 b. Women's knotted vamp. Assorted colors. Reg. \$14.97
 c. Women's tri-colored sling. Reg. \$14.97
 d. Women's knotted vamp, low heel sandal. Assorted colors. Reg. \$13.97
\$7
 Girls' black or white patents, your choice...
 a. 8 1/2-4, reg. \$9.97
 b. 11-4, reg. \$9.97
 ■ Sizes 5-8, reg. \$8.97
 Women's spring-color party hose. Reg. \$1.59...\$1
 Women's matching clutches. Reg. \$7.97...\$5
 Girls' party hose...70"
 Girls' patent shoulder bags...\$1.97
 U.S. 25 Eastern Bypass Shoppers Village 623-3459
 MasterCard or Visa. Open evenings-closed Easter Sunday.

Sports news

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 Wilson.

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

"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/alcohol scene that prevailed in Florida during the 70s.

Wilson said this caused some dissent in her family and forced her to face some tough personal problems at an early age.

Although painful, Wilson said the growth she experienced during that time helped her mature as an individual. "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 spent many hours horseback riding.

When the expense of her pastime became too great, she said she linked up with a group of

neighborhood children who hung around the streets "getting into mischief."

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 a week because you're going to get in with better people,'" remembered Wilson.

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 an obsession 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 tennis team.

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 a rest.

She sat out her junior year of competition and participated only half-heartedly during her senior season.

After graduation, Wilson took a pleasure 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 tennis and enrolled at the University of Florida in her hometown.

When she became disillusioned by the impersonality of such a large



Photo by Shree Wortman

Susan Wilson returns a shot.

institution, Wilson decided to look elsewhere to finish her college degree.

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 life-threatening.

"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 scholarship 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 was."

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 successful and happy with her tennis game and her academic endeavors.

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

"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 athlete."

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

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 optimistically toward the Ohio Valley Conference tournament in the spring.

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 be.

Top two teams to play in semis

By Thomas Barr
Sports editor

The Final Four is all set. We've dwindled the field down from 52 teams to the last surviving four.

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.

The Wolfpack of N.C. State upset Ralph Sampson and his Virginia Cavalier teammates 63-62 in the West Regional final.

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 national champions.

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 Regional crown.

Vern Fleming, James Banks, Lamar Heard and Fair are all important cogs in the Bulldog machine that is 24-9 on the season, including a 15-0 mark outside the SEC.

With both teams' unpredictability, the game should be an action-packed one; however, it is one that will just be a preliminary to the main event.

The top-ranked Houston Cougars won the Midwest Regional Sunday with an impressive win over Villanova.

The Cougars, who won the Southwest Conference and boast a 30-2 record were running on all cylinders in their rout of the Wildcats.

Inside, the duo of Akeem Olujuwon and Larry Micheaux were too tough to handle.

The 7-foot Olujuwon blocked 143 shots on the season and had a fair game Sunday. He scored 20 points,

Analysis

had 13 rebounds and blocked eight shots.

Micheaux, Olujuwon'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 a long time.

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

It was the Cardinal's pressing 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 Lancaster 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 affair.

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 Olujuwon in foul trouble, they could pull the game out. With Olujuwon 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 win it all.

FEATURE VALUE

Fish n' Scallops

- Boneless fish filet • A generous portion of golden fried scallops
- Hot, crisp french fries • Fresh creamy cole slaw • 2 delicious hush puppies • The Captain's own cocktail sauce

\$2.99

(at participating Capt. D's)



Captain D's

seafood

EASTER EGG HUNT

THURS. 8:30-5:30
FRI. 8:30-7:00
SAT. 8:30-7:00

MEN'S

20%

OFF

30%

OFF

40%

OFF

LADIES

Clothing & Sportswear

- Shorts
- Knit Tops
- Cotton Sweaters
- Jacket
- Jeans

- Blazers
- Blouses
- Skirts
- Slacks

Western Wear

- Boots
- Suits
- Sport Coats
- Shirts

- Jeans
- Hats
- Belts
- Buckles




garland's

RICHMOND KENTUCKY

We Will Not Be Undersold

Liquor Emporium

623-3676 CORNER OF MAIN & COLLINS



Valid March 31 through April 7.

Bring in any current Madison or Fayette County Newspaper Ad and we will match them on any item in stock. This is in addition to our everyday low prices and weekly specials. You must bring the ad and we reserve the right to limit quantities.

Sports news

Shooters finish sixth in NCAA

By Thomas Barr
Sports editor

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

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 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."

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.

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 with 1,147).

In the air rifle, the four shooters all tallied within 11 points of each 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 points.

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.

In shoulder-to-shoulder competition, the squad won four out of eight times.

The team defeated Appalachian State, Ohio State, Western Kentucky and the University of Kentucky along the way.

Their losses were to three of the 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 University.



Net results

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.

Photo by Shree Wortman

1890's Saloon

NCAA PARTY

Come Watch The Basketball Action With Us.

Open 2:00

Game Time Specials

1890's

The Place To Party

AUDIO CENTER SOUND

SALES - SERVICE

Southern Hills Plaza
Phone: 624-2515

SALE

20% OFF ALL PHONO NEEDLES!

Offer good thru April 7.

Spring Specials

Chiles Relleno & Beans \$2.95 Value \$2.19 Expires 4-14-83	Beef Enchilada Rice & Beans \$3.95 Value \$2.69 Expires 4-14-83
Beef & Bean Burro With Rice \$3.45 Value \$2.39 Expires 4-14-83	Beef & Bean Chimichaga \$3.95 Value \$2.79 Expires 4-14-83
Beef Tostado \$1.75 Value 99¢ Expires 4-14-83	Taco Salad \$3.95 Value \$2.99 Expires 4-14-83

One Person Per Coupon

BIG B

one HOUR DRY CLEANERS

Mon-Fri. Only

Trousers, Shirts, Sweaters, Sportcoats **1.39 EACH**

2PC Suits, Plain 1PC Dresses **2.79 EACH**

Laundried Shirts **.74 EACH**

Alteration Service Available

Please present ECU ID Before Garments Are Cleaned

Shoppers Village
623-5855

University Body Shop

Free On Campus Estimates
Call 369-5648

All Work Guaranteed

Treat Yourself To Free Dessert and Beverage.

PONDEROSA

The Biggest Little Steakhouse in the U.S.A.

Lexington
1316 Russell Cave Road &
286 Southland Drive

Richmond, Ky.
On the By-Pass

© 1983 Ponderosa, Inc.

Ribeye Value Meal 2 for \$6.99

Chopped Steak Value Meal 2 for \$5.99

LUNCH SPECIAL

Sandwich With a Choice of French Fries or Salad \$2.19

11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.

Choice of: Chopped Steak Burger (single) • Ham n Cheese Sandwich • Fish Filet Sandwich

OFFER EXPIRES 4/30/83. Cannot be used in conjunction with other offers. Applicable for cash sales only. Not responsible for cash sales. No carry-out on coupons. No cash back on coupons.

GOOD FOR ANY PARTY SIZE.

OFFER INCLUDES choice of any dessert and beverage

Includes: All-you-can-eat salad bar • Baked potato • Warm roll with butter

OFFER EXPIRES 4/30/83. One or more beverages served with each meal. Cannot be used in conjunction with other discounts. Applicable for cash sales only. Not responsible for cash sales. No carry-out on coupons. No cash back on coupons.

GOOD FOR ANY PARTY SIZE.

ALL GREEK MIXER

Live Music - Actor From Indianapolis, Indiana

Disco & Recorded Sound Jay Parker / Sound Design

Lost Picture Hunt Competition

....At The Dog

Tuesday April 12-6:00 Til Midnight

News

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 Walker.

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, according to Walker.



Ulysses S. Grant?

Photo by Shree Wortman

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

(Continued from Page 1)

Steve Robinson, representing Berea College, said, "We're not a federal union here... We're KISL and we have to meet certain practical demands."

"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 introduced by Martin and written by Tim Cowhig, representing Eastern. With the proposal, Martin asked KISL to endorse state Superintendent 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

graduation which would match the 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;

✓ and requiring teachers to demonstrate their competency in the subjects they teach through testing and a one year internship where the teacher would be evaluated.

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 congressman in 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

kind of an organization that is heard."

Falmen 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."

Falmen 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 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 interested in working with spouse abuse. The second session will be from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. is open the public. It

will feature of several speakers dealing with spouse abuse topics.

The workshops are free. University students may receive credit for attending the workshop through the university's continuing education program.

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 farming profitable for small operators, protecting the environment, and legalizing 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 in the past. Instead, much of what you see in the stores is made of synthetics."

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 produces the same amount of paper as four acres of trees." Galbraith added that hemp is also valuable for making rope, burlap and textiles.

Galbraith said he is in favor of tariffs or contamination standards for imported tobacco, a move he said would help Kentucky tobacco growers.

He also supports a law that would protect dairy farmers by requiring identification of non-dairy coffee lightening products served in restaurants.

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 profitable 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 marijuana is legal in 32 states, where it is used to treat glaucoma, insomnia and the side effects of

chemotherapy in cancer treatment, said Galbraith.

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 effluents."

Galbraith said the legalization of marijuana would save taxpayers money by stopping law enforcement efforts to catch users and dealers.



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 protecting constitutional freedoms and personal liberties," he said.

"The marijuana question boils down to the fact that THC (the active ingredient in marijuana) is a recognized commodity in this country. The real question is, who gets to produce it - farmers or the pharmaceutical industry?"

Soft Shoe Inc.
SPORTS OUTLET
On Killarney Square
next to Holiday Inn, Richmond, KY.

SUMMER JOBS
*Will Consider College Students
*Work Longer Hours
*Work Away From Richmond
*\$200-250 Per Week

Interview: April 2

10:00 a.m. or 1:00 p.m.
PERKINS BUILDING
Conference Room B
EKN - KH Carson Dr.
(Off Eastern By-Pass)

Sports Shoes for Everyone

Pony

All Leather
Low Tops
reg. \$42.99
Now \$26.99

Starts Friday
Towne Cinema

The Tutor
Starring Caren Kage
As The Tutor

Discount With Student ID
Monday - Thursday

YOUR CHANCE TO COME TO LONDON
Junior-year programs, Postgraduate diplomas, One-year Master's degrees and Research opportunities in the social sciences are offered at the London School of Economics and Political Science.

The wide range of subjects includes:
Accounting & Finance, Actuarial Science, Anthropology, Business Studies, Economics, Econometrics, Economic History, European Studies, Geography, Government, Industrial Relations, International History, International Relations, Law, Management Science, Operational Research, Philosophy, Planning Studies, Population Studies, Politics, Sea Use Policy, Social Administration, Social Work, Sociology, Social Psychology, Statistical and Mathematical Sciences, Systems Analysis.

Application blanks from:
Admissions Registrar, L.S.E., Houghton Street, London WC2, England.
Please state whether junior year or postgraduate.

LSE London School of Economics and Political Science

Over 200 different transfers to choose from!

T-SHIRTS ETC.
* Baseball Shirts
* Football Jerseys
* Sweat Shirts
* Lee Jeans
* Lee Shirts
* Assorted Sizes and Colors of Letters

Group Discounts
Let Us Do Your Shirts For Sporting Events

Boone Square Shopping Center
Berea, Ky 986-2500

kinko's copies

Quality Xerox Copies 5¢
(8 1/2 x 11 20 lb. White Bond)

Notes
Study Aids
Resumes
Manuscripts
Thesis / Dissertation
Fliers
Brochures
Transcripts
Copies onto Your Letterhead

Presentations
Transparencies
Bylaws
Agendas
Newsletters
Mailing Labels
Office Forms
Contracts
Income Tax Forms

Most Orders Done While You Wait
kinko's copies
LOWER LEVEL
University Shopping Center
624-0237

O'Riley's Pub
Thursday March 31
MEN OF FLORIDA
Male Dance Review
1st Richmond Appearance
Doors Open 5:00
Showtime 7:00
Richmond's Finest In Night Life