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## Eastern Progress - 02 Apr 1981

Eastern Kentucky University

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# The Eastern Progress

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10 Pages

## Tuition increases appear imminent

By BETTY MALKIN  
News Editor

Undergraduate students at the University will apparently face at least an 8.5 percent increase in tuition next semester.

Acting upon the recommendation of the Council on Higher Education staff, the CHE Financial Affairs Committee approved tuition increases ranging from four percent to 24.9 percent for state university students next semester.

In turn, the committee will recommend the tuition increases to the Council on Higher Education at its April 9 meeting, where full council approval of the tuition hikes is expected.

The proposed increases will raise in-state undergraduate tuition at the University \$23 per semester. Out-of-state undergraduate students will face a \$145 per semester raise in tuition. In state and out-of-state graduate students must pay \$24 and \$110 respectively more next semester in tuition. (see chart)

University President Dr. J.C. Powell explained that the CHE staff's decision to raise the tuition was based on the average tuition of surrounding states - a process called benchmarking.

Powell said there was no relationship between the increased tuition and higher education budget reductions. "But on the other hand," he added, "to say this decision was made without knowledge of the budget reductions is false. The budget reductions are a reality."

The benchmark method used by the council in determining what the tuition rate would be at the University next semester involved taking a median of the tuition rates at the regional universities in every state that borders Kentucky, plus North Carolina. An effort is then made to determine the tuition rate as near to the benchmark tuition as possible, Powell said.

The benchmark tuition for 1980-81 was \$680 per year for undergraduate in-state students. Undergraduate in-state students at the University will pay \$586 next year for tuition. (see chart)

The finance committee also decided how to distribute among the state's universities the \$20.2 million budget reduction ordered by Gov. John Y. Brown Jr.

The committee abandoned the possibility of implementing an across-the-board 5.5 percent in each university budget in favor of a more complex plan based on each university's increased appropriations from the 1980-81 year to the 1981-82 year as originally set forth by the 1980 General Assembly. The council staff proposal called for the reduction of the 1980-81 state appropriations by the amount of increased tuition revenue.

Due to tuition being a large share of operating expenses at the University, the school will receive a larger state appropriations budget reduction, about \$338,200 less, than it would have suffered had an across-the-board cut been implemented.

Only two of the state's universities will receive reductions of less than 5.5 percent with this plan - the University of Kentucky and Kentucky State University.

Referring to the method set forth by the finance committee to determine the distribution of the budget reductions, Powell said, "There is merit in their argument. There is an element of equity in it."

However, Powell added that he would have rather seen the 5.5 percent across-the-board cut, simply because it would have meant more money for the University.

Jim Clark, director of budget and planning, explained, "We recommended one approach, but the committee took a different approach. I can explain their position, but I can't defend it."

Increase in tuition at the University in comparison with benchmark tuition (median tuition cost at regional universities in states that border Kentucky, plus North Carolina).

	University tuition 1980-81	University tuition 1981-82	Benchmark tuition 1980-81
In-state undergraduate	\$540	\$586	\$680
Out-of-state undergraduate	\$1,450	\$1,740	\$1,858
In-state graduate	\$574	\$622	\$586
Out-of-state graduate	\$1,600	\$1,820	\$1,820



There she is, Miss E.K.U., Leanne Pullins. Pullins was named Miss E.K.U. Tuesday night at Brock auditorium sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Office of Student Activities and Organizations. Pullins performed a dance routine and played a piano piece for the talent competition. (photo by Connie Langley) (See story on page 4.)



### On the 'Behne'

Cheryl Behne performs on the balance beam during the A.I.A.W. Regionals at Chapel Hill, N.C. Behne, a junior, placed fourth on the beam and missed qualifying for the Nationals by just five-tenths of a point. (photo by P.J. Novak)

## Periscope

Just because we're one day late, it doesn't mean we can't celebrate April Fool's Day. See the center pull-out section and, uh, read the stories with a grain of salt, please.

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

## Atkins requests University to limit telephone calls made on KATS Network

According to James Keith, director of Communication Services at the University, all cabinet heads, agency heads and University presidents have received letters from State Secretary of Finance George Atkins asking to help reduce the cost of government by reducing the amount that is spent on telephone calls.

Atkins has also requested agencies, such as universities, that have significant numbers of people that have a potential availability to state lines, should take special precautions in being sure these lines are secure after-hours and that the system is not being misused.

KATS is an acronym for the Kentucky Automatic Telephone System, which is similar to WATS.

According to Keith, the University does have one major problem, that being the BITEK telephone accounting system has never functioned properly (i.e., missing call records, trunk records, time, etc.).

This equipment was designed to maintain all University calls made over the KATS Network and supplies a printout for all calls that are made from each number that has access to the system.

The Division of Telecommunications in Frankfort has had an independent

company work on the BITEK, but the problems were not rectified and the state Director of Telecommunications, Benham Sims, could no longer justify spending money on this equipment.

Keith said "We are optimistic at this point because last week we learned that BITEK Corporation is considering working on the equipment at their expense, due to the numerous problems with the equipment. We primarily attribute this to the efforts that Mr. Sims has made."

Keith said that a new telephone accounting system would not be practical to interface with the present system

because of cost, the deregulation of the Bell System in March, 1982, plus the electronic switching has to be evaluated.

The University's policy is that the KATS Network must be used for official business only. Personal calls by anyone is prohibited. The present state average per call is 3.7 minutes; the average for the University in January, 1981 was 4.3 minutes.

This average varies from month to month, but January would be high because of the factors involved for spring registration.

(See UNIVERSITY, Page 3)

## SA presidential election begins with ballot controversy

By BETTY MALKIN  
News Editor

Upholding the decision of the Student Association Committee on Elections, the SA Student Court ruled Monday not to allow the presidential slate of Robert Wood and Frank Consolo to be placed on the April presidential ballot because the two men had failed to gain the signatures of 200 full-time students.

Thus, it appeared only one presidential ticket would be on the ballot - that of Carl Kremer and Neil Diamond, who are running for SA president and vice-president respectively.

However, in a strange turn of events, the SA Committee on Elections Chairman Karen Chrisman placed the two names back on the ballot Tuesday evening following a vote of confidence from the Student Senate.

The confusing string of events began Friday, March 25, when the petitions for both presidential slates were sent to the office of the vice president for student affairs to check the signatures on each petition to ensure the signees were full-time students at the University.

In a written statement to the Student Court, Pat Huck, executive secretary to the vice president for student affairs, testified that nine of the 201 signatures on the Wood-Consolo petition were invalid. Of these nine, stated Huck, two signatures belong to part-time students, while seven of the names could not be found in the computer. She said 21 of the 515 signatures submitted by Kremer and Diamond were invalid.

The SA constitution states, "The nominating petitions for each president-vice president candidate

shall contain the signatures of 200 bona fide full-time students.

Court testimony at the Monday evening hearing opened with Chrisman who explained the procedure her committee followed before deciding to deny Wood and Consolo a position on the presidential ballot. Aside from gaining the appropriate approval from the office of vice president of student affairs on the validity of the signatures, Chrisman said she also met with Wood and Consolo Sunday evening to inform them of the situation and the reasoning behind the committee's decision.

Chrisman told the 11 justices that the decision not to allow Wood and Consolo to be placed on the ballot was based entirely on the fact that they did not complete the necessary process set forth in the SA constitution.

One of the justices questioned Chrisman about the supervision by her committee of the petition process, pointing out that the SA constitution states the Committee on Elections shall supervise the petition process.

Chrisman said the instructions on the ballot to acquire only the signatures of bona fide full-time students were clear enough. "I don't feel my position is one of taking care of the candidates," she stated.

Chrisman said she realized the committee ruling did appear to be "petty." But on the other hand, what do I tell the other party (Kremer and Diamond) involved. Do I tell them that the process of gaining the 200 signatures means nothing and therefore they wasted their time securing the needed signatures? she asked.

Student Senator Billy Presson, campaign manager for Wood and

Consolo, opened the testimony on behalf of the two men.

"Maybe we were naive," Presson stated, "... but we had no reason to believe the signatures were invalid, so we had no reason to check them."

He also questioned the righteousness of the SA constitution stating, "Just

**'Maybe we were naive... but we had no reason to believe the signatures were invalid...'**

because something is in the constitution, doesn't mean it is right." Presson then urged the justices to look at only the intent of the constitution.

Students should not be denied the right to support these two candidates, stated George Hacker during later testimony on behalf of Woods and Consolo. He contended that the two candidates had demonstrated adequate support by gaining a significant number of signatures.

Hacker also stated the possibility that the computer checking the petition names had erred or that the information within the computer was not up to date. He suggested that if this was the case, then this could account for the seven missing names in the computer.

Hacker then asked the court to count the signatures of Woods and Consolo on the qualifying papers submitted with the petitions to make up for the invalid signatures of the two part-time students.

The court later voted 5-5 to disallow counting candidates' signatures towards the number of petition signees. Six justices of the same opinion are

needed to constitute a decision of the court. Citing personal reasons Chief Justice McNay abstained from the vote, as well as the final vote on whether to allow the two candidates on the ballot.

In closing testimony, Chrisman reminded the court it does not have the

power to change the constitution, only to interpret it. She asked the justices how they can fairly let a candidate on the ballot when he has not qualified to be on the ballot according to the constitution.

"I don't believe they (Wood and Consolo) tried to fool us," she added. "I believe they were sincere in their efforts."

But Chrisman reiterated to the justices they must consider the all-encompassing power of the constitution and also the other presidential slate involved which had appropriately fulfilled the specifications set forth by the constitution.

In Presson's final testimony, he asked the justices to look at the "intent of the argument" and to realize that "bona fide means in good faith." He also referred to a statement made earlier in the evening by Kremer at a public forum that his wish was that Wood and Consolo would be placed on the ballot.

The justices took about one hour of closed deliberation to reach a decision

on the matter. After the court reconvened, McNay read a statement explaining the court's decision.

The court did decide to send the petitions back to the office of the vice president for student affairs for more deliberate and extensive checking of the signatures. However, after this action had been completed Tuesday, Wood and Consolo still did not have the 200 valid signatures.

However, at the Tuesday meeting of the Student Senate, Chrisman told the senators she wanted to place the candidates on the ballot despite the Student Court decision. She said it is in the best interest of the Student Association to have the two candidates on the presidential ballot because students deserve to have a choice for president and the election is a vital time for the senate to become more visible to students.

Chrisman then asked the senate to give its opinion on the matter in the form of a vote. She made it clear to the senators that the vote would serve as the only basis for her decision.

The senators then voted to allow Wood and Consolo to be placed on the ballot and Chrisman accepted the approval as a vote of confidence to place the names on the ballot.

After the meeting, Chrisman stated that her wish from the beginning was for the Student Court to place the names on the ballot. However, when this was not to be the case and the final check on the signatures showed that the presidential slate of Wood and Consolo were only two under the necessary number needed for a valid petition, Chrisman asked McNay to reconvene the Student Court in order to make a more definite decision as to whether the

signatures on the qualifying papers may be counted towards the 200 signatures. (The court had ruled that the names may not be used as petition signatures in a 5-5 vote, as it takes six votes to pass a ruling in the Student Court.)

McNay said the court's ruling was clear and therefore the court did not have to be reconvened. At that time, Chrisman said she made the decision to use her constitutional power as elections committee chairman to place the candidates names on the ballot, despite the court decision.

McNay expressed much dismay and anger over Chrisman's decision. He said he was distressed that Chrisman would ignore the SA constitution as well as the ruling of the Student Court. He also questioned why Chrisman had waited so long to make her decision to place Wood and Consolo on the ballot. "If she would have ruled that originally," McNay stated, "we wouldn't have had to go through this colossal waste of time with the Student Court."

In contrast to McNay's anger, was Wood's obvious delight in Chrisman's decision. "We have been fighting this thing hard," Wood said. "We lost in the Student Court, but we won in the senate."

Kremer and Diamond also were happy with Chrisman's decision and said they welcomed the competition from Wood and Consolo. "Neil and I discussed it," explained Kremer, "and we felt the people should have the choice. That is more important than assuring us an office."

"But now we want to forget this whole thing," Kremer added. "From this point on, we are only concerned with our campaign."

# Editorials



## Professors leave state institutions

# Faculty to sink or swim?

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a three-part series of editorials dealing with higher education in Kentucky. This week's editorial examines the faculty in our institutions of higher education, now and in the future.)

"Teachers never lose their class."  
...Unknown

But the "class" may soon start losing its teachers.

Who knows how many of the University's faculty left last year to accept positions at other universities for higher pay, other more attractive incentives or for better programs.

And who knows how many we'll lose this year.

One such faculty member who came here in 1979 to join the staff in the environmental health science program has handed down his letter of resignation. He feels so strongly about his profession and working at building a first-rate program.

But, as he stated in the guest opinion he submitted (also on this page), he cannot go on "burning the candle at both ends" amid a lack of support for programs, low-paying salaries and most of all, the further restrictions brought on by budget reductions. This associate professor has now accepted another teaching position, where he hopes the situation there will be more promising.

Another faculty member, who taught seven years at the College of Pharmacy of UK, recently resigned his position to join the staff of the University of Texas at Austin.

In a letter he wrote to the Lexington Herald-Leader, dated March 22, he stated that the University of Texas has recruited three senior faculty from UK in the last year.

The professor alluded to the loss of federal funding for a major research program, saying that state officials look on the loss as a financial gain since less state support is required.

The point is, we cannot go on cutting money from higher education. For the strength of the backbone of higher education—our faculty—will weaken until the entire system crumbles.

Salaries, faculty point out, are already low, programs are lacking sufficient funding, essential equipment and other supplies, while excessive class loads and inadequate facilities are also frustrating to their teaching.

In addition, faculty today must deal with having to give more time and special attention to the increasing number of ill-prepared undergraduate students. And they are doing this without additional pay.

In a subcommittee draft proposal prepared by the Committee for Higher Education in Kentucky's Future, great concerns were expressed over the low morale of faculty, the fact "that creativity may be stifled" and that highly-skilled and qualified faculty may leave the state in search of employment at other universities or at other occupations.

The continued loss of top-notch faculty will result in an increase in hiring often less-experienced, part-time instructors. This trend seems to suit the state just fine, however. As one instructor put it, we are hiring these people "at slave wages."

"We need to have administration that appreciates us. We really need to have a better feeling of ourselves - we lose good people all the time," he said.

Indeed, the faculty of our state institutions of higher learning deserve and require our support -- both financially and morally -- if the system is to serve its intent to provide a "higher" education for its students.

Another faculty member stated, "Most of the faculty in the state are hanging on -- hoping that the future will be better."

But how long must our faculty be left hanging?

# Faculty 'burning candle at both ends'

By ROGERS S. STASIAK  
Guest Opinion

First of all, let me say that I resent being called a "cry baby," even if it is by the state governor. This ad hominem remark, made on national TV and repeated by the press, is unworthy of the dedicated efforts being made by the administrators, faculty, staff and students at the institutions of higher education in Kentucky.

As a matter of fact, the last time I cried was while in Vietnam, when a close friend of mine, a young dentist, was instantly transformed into a quadriplegic by a mortar round. He was working at a clinic for Vietnamese children at the time.

If that qualifies me as a cry baby, so be it, but my concerns for the quality of higher education in Kentucky fall into an entirely different category.

I came to Eastern Kentucky University in 1979 with enthusiastic aspirations of building a first-rate environmental health science program. Kentucky seemed to be a state at the focal point of many key environmental health issues . . .

hazardous waste disposal ("Valley of the Drums"), coal worker's pneumoconiosis ("Black Lung"), syn-fuel technology and development, oil shale study, asbestos problems and numerous others. These were only a few of the environmental health problems in Kentucky that seemed worthy of support, study and maybe even solutions.

These problems will never be solved in Kentucky or in the nation, without our state universities graduating more trained professionals in this field. There is currently a worldwide shortage in persons trained to recognize, analyze and solve these critical problems. These programs certainly seemed deserving of state interest and support.

Quality educational programs in the applied sciences cannot prosper and grow without special support, such as current laboratory equipment, adequate laboratory space and most importantly, motivated highly-trained faculty.

Yet another year of budget reductions, restrictions and "frozen" faculty positions and

manning levels is not only counter-productive, but perhaps a fatal wound to this rapidly growing, highly specialized program.

Even dedicated faculty cannot be expected to teach significant overloads, advise students, do research, recruit students, write curricular proposals, prepare laboratories and/or administrative programs semester after semester, without some loss of quality.

I would like to allude to the old analogy of "burning a candle at both ends." As the story goes, this produces twice the illumination, but the candle burns out twice as fast. Many faculty in this state are not only burning their candles at both ends, but at numerous locations along the candle's length. How long can these candles burn?

As for myself, I am not ready to burn myself out in a program with no funds for equipment, not enough faculty to teach all the courses, and for a salary that requires me to have a part-time job to make my mortgage payment.

I thank God that there are still other states with governors that don't attempt to model their state

university systems solely "like a business." There are significant differences between the goals and philosophies of a system of higher education and those that guide a fast-food franchise.

One measures success in terms of dollars of profit, while the others must necessarily use less tangible standards of quality education, shaping minds and changing the world for the better.

I have been in contact with other state university systems that still recognize these differences and allow the faculty to practice their profession . . . teaching . . . with dignity, pride and support. If one of these will have me, I plan to join them.

I only hope Kentucky's governor will fully appreciate those faculty who choose to remain in this system and attempt to keep their candles burning brightly. I hope their wax holds out.

(Note: Since writing this guest opinion, Dr. Stasiak has accepted a position in environmental health science at the University of Georgia.)

# Take notice to sorry games people play

By PATRICK DYSON  
Guest Writer

I looked up from my newspaper just in time to see her walk by. She was very attractive. I may have stared.

Three men sitting nearby also paused to watch. The woman found an empty table near theirs and sat down. I went back to my reading, and the men resumed their football talk and things returned to normal.

Several minutes passed before I

looked up again. The men were still discussing running backs and option plays. The woman was looking around idly, killing time.

Finally she noticed the folded newspaper that lay unread at the men's table. She leaned over and asked if she could borrow it. It was a gross error in judgment.

The words were scarcely out of her mouth before the man sitting closest to her was transformed. Until that

moment he had been relaxed, smiling, laid back -- every momma's boy.

Suddenly he was a Don Juan - John Wayne fusion. A man's man. A lady's man. Superman. I was amazed.

His eyes grew steely under lowered lids. The smile was swept away by a half-grin, half-leer. He threw back his head, turned and leaned rakishly on one elbow. My jaw dropped.

He teased. He postured. He swaggered without ever leaving his

chair. All the while the woman smiled, nodded and gamely played her part.

At last he finished with her. He handed over the newspaper. With a wink. My head spun.

Calling up all her reserves of dignity, the woman turned away and began to leaf through the front section. She was beaten and she knew it.

I thought about it all for a long time before I returned to my own newspaper. I never did decide whether I felt more sorry for her or for him.

## A Second Look

# No more cuts, please

Markita Shelburne

I held out as long as I could but finally I, too, have to comment on the current epidemic running rampant across the country -- budget-cut anemia.

It seems that the affliction is especially prevalent on college campuses.

We thought that inflation was bad, but budget cuts have stolen the awards for dislike as well as frequency in the headlines.

It seems that, regardless of complaints and reasonable explanations, the cuts are here to stay.

What is not going to be here to stay, if the system is not revised, is a valuable education.

Some state officials have suggested several alternatives to the decline of the state's higher

educational program. Hardly any of these are met with enthusiasm. At best they have gotten a lukewarm response.

Despite the lack of support for them, they must be favored over further budget cuts without any means of compensation.

One of the first suggestions was the combining of duplicated programs at state universities.

This was met with reactions ranging from resignation to revolt.

True, it would destroy some of the freedom of students to choose their university for other reasons than their future profession.

However, with the choice of a program at one school with funds or a program at each school that is unfunded and thus virtually useless,

the single school program has to win out.

Another alternative is the raising of tuition and fees. This is always assured of a cold reception by students.

It is true that college is an expensive experience already but, again, if the choice is the hike or an education that is worth less the hikes have to win out.

Moreover, it is true that you get what you pay for and, though some may try to deny it, this country runs on cold hard cash, not potential or sheer intelligence.

Regardless of the recourse taken, one must be taken.

This state cannot go on running a full higher education program on a partial education budget.

## Letters

### Thanks

To the Editor,

The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta would like to thank the SAE's, Lambda Chi's, Phi Dels, Sigma Nu's, Sigma Pi's, TKE's and Theta Chi's for making the third annual Alpha Gamma Delta Volleyball Tournament a success. The sorority would also like to thank Irish Rollings for officiating and Jenny Branstedt and Pam Prichett as assistants.

The winners of this year's tournament were the brothers of Theta Chi who were presented the first place traveling trophy. The second-place trophy went to the brothers of Phi Delta Theta.

The proceeds from the tournament, which totaled \$100, went to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, the sorority's altruistic project.

Tammy Hibbard  
Activities Chairman

### Appeal for write-ins

To the Editor:

In American society, government is supposed to oversee our every move. Even with the importance of such an institution as politics, Americans still take a lackadaisical approach to it. The problem seems to be multiplied here at

Eastern.

Ever since my arrival at this school, I have noticed a distinct apathy in the interest of student government. The elections usually bring out only approximately 15 percent of the student population to vote. Why not show our government some interest and vote in mass?

Two members of our student body; Bob Wood and Frank Consolo, are running for office in an effort to renew interest and order in our student government.

Due to a mix-up in the balloting process, these two capable candidates are not on the ballot. This appeal is to get the other 85 percent of the student body to support Wood and Consolo with a write-in ballot.

Government is a way in which the students can voice their opinions and change the college for the better. These two students are our way to the future, but they need the support of each and every student. On April 14, take time to vote your write-in ballot.

It's your government, so state a claim.

Jeff Asher

### Housing discriminates

To the Editor,

When friends and I read about Brockton apartments opening up to single students in a previous issue of the Progress, we thought EKV housing was taking a step to catch up with other universities. But, of course, housing found a way to turn this golden opportunity into a typical old-fashioned EKV program.

Mr. Hutchinson's statement, "We're not discriminating against men. We just need this space for women right now."

Now come on, Mr. Hutchinson, men already get the short end of the stick. Male housing does not contain any dorms with suites, there are no male dorms in the center of campus and both cafeterias are located in women's dorms. And now Brockton, which will be very popular, will not be offered to male students.

Also, a good majority of the women are being discriminated against. In case the housing department has never been told (which is obvious in many of its housing policies) the legal age (which means we are adults) is 18 and it is about time we were treated as such.

I wonder how long Hutchinson's "right now" will be so we male students and legal adults can get a fair shake.

Leonard French

## The Progress

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## People Poll

Photos by Will Mansfield

How does the summer job market look to you as compared to last summer?

By ANNE K. BOND  
Staff Writer

Lisa Stevens, Harrodsburg, nursing, sophomore

"In my hometown it's just as bad or worse. The younger people are getting jobs because they are there all year and have their applications in in advance. The employers are more likely to hire them because they'll be there all year."

Jill Green, Winchester, EDP, junior  
"I know in Winchester it's cut down quite a bit. Overall it looks pretty bad. I've still got my job from last summer. I know it's going to be tough."

Laha Hurt, Richmond, recreation and park administration, sophomore  
"It's just as good for me because I work at a camp every summer. I think it's hard to find a job paying anything above minimum wage."

Dean Glenn, Highland Falls, N.Y., environmental health science, senior  
"I think there are less jobs this year than last year. There are more people looking for jobs. A lot of jobs are going to be cut out because of budget cuts."

People aren't hiring."  
Diane Owens, Taylorville, medical assisting, senior  
"I don't think it's very good because there aren't very many job opportunities. A good paying job is hard to find."

Brenda Dawson, Cincinnati, history, senior  
"I haven't really checked it out because I know I'm going to summer school. I have heard people talk. Some of my friends were in Summer Sounds and that's been eliminated because state funds were cut."

James Bryant, Lexington, EDP, freshman  
"It would be harder to find a job this year because more people are out looking for jobs. I'd say unemployment would be the main reason."

Lavaun Davidson, Somerset, accounting, junior  
"I guess overall there are fewer summer jobs for college students. I'm lucky because my state job is still being funded."



### Fun run

And they're off! Many students put on their running shoes Saturday morning and "Run for Fun." They ran 3.5 miles around campus receiving a T-shirt after completing the race. (photo by Eric Shin-delbower)

## IFC President Doug Holmes loves his busy Greek life

By PAT KENNEDY  
Guest Writer

Solving a problem, organizing an event and trying to keep himself under control are only some of the every day obstacles Doug Holmes must tackle while being president of Interfraternity Council (IFC).

IFC is the governing body for all the fraternities on campus. It regulates the fraternities various activities and is a good medium through which each fraternity can inform the others of upcoming events.

While trying to fulfill requirements for his double major, Transportation Management and Marketing, 21-year-old Holmes has taken the responsibility of presidency.

Holmes is a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. He has held various offices within the fraternity such as president, scholarship chairman, corresponding secretary, social chairman and was an IFC delegate.

Holmes leads an active Greek life and said he strongly believes that being a Greek can be a very positive experience. "A fraternity pulls out the good points in a person. It tones down the bad qualities and turns up the good

ones," Holmes said.

Holmes said he feels a person can receive many benefits from joining a fraternity that extends far beyond college. He said he thinks being Greek and president of IFC will give him future training he needs for his career. "Someday I hope to manage people and if I can handle myself now with responsibilities I can handle myself later," said Holmes.

Some people may not be aware of the assets a fraternity can provide for a member, but one thing it does is spark competition. For example, the All-Sports trophy is an important award to the fraternities and is sought yearly.

Holmes said he thinks sports can be positive and is important in a male's mind. He agreed that sports are emphasized in fraternities but thinks it is only natural since the organizations are mainly male-centered.

However, Holmes with the help of Rob Keith, IFC adviser and George Gabehart, a TKE from the University of Louisville, are in the process of developing an all-around award for the fraternity that has the highest participation in service projects, highest GPA, sports and other aspects.

"Everything will be added on a ratio basis, this system will put more em-

phasis on service projects but still recognize the chapter's ability in sports," said Holmes.

This new system is only one of the main ideas Holmes has in mind. He also wants to project a positive concept of IFC to the Greeks as well as on the campus and improve the independent and Greek relations.

Holmes has no qualms about going Greek. He said many people think that a fraternity is buying friends, but as Holmes put it, "Yes, you do pay dues and that money is used so the chapter can do things together and doing things together enhances the individual emotionally, socially and mentally."

Also Holmes pointed out there are probably people who think fraternities discriminate. "We are selective societies and if a guy's goals are not the same as the goals of the chapter then it is for his benefit as well as the chapter's that he look for another fraternity that match his goals," said Holmes.

The responsibilities that Holmes must meet are endless. He said when he thinks of the future work and busy schedule it isn't the black coffee that keeps him going, it is the thought of improvement and the desire to help where there's a need.

## University requests

(Continued from Page 1)

The University does not have a set limit to the length of calls. It is understood that although lengthy calls are not desirable because they tie up the system, it is felt that the initiator making an official University business call is the best judge in determining the length of the conversation.

The Division of Telecommunications requested that the University send out a sampling of calls from the state print-out to the individuals that have access to the KATS System. Keith said that an assessment has not been made from the January 1981 sampling, since he is still getting returns from the KATS users. The sampling had calls ranging from one to 74 minutes.

## Majors to change by April 6

Students planning to change majors, including to or from "Undecided" are encouraged to do so before the advising period, which begins April 6.

By seeing your adviser and changing now, you will be able to get the correct advising for your new major for the summer and fall terms. Changing majors now does not affect your class schedule this semester.

## Check cashing

Personal checks will not be cashed after April 24. Students should plan their financial needs accordingly. Check cashing resumes May 11 for currently enrolled 1981 Intersession students.

## Posey elected

Dr. Robert W. Posey, dean of the University's College of Law Enforcement, has been elected chairman of the Kentucky Law Enforcement Council, a statewide organization composed of 17 members appointed by the governor.

The KLEC has been in operation for 15 years and Posey has been a member since its beginning. The council has the responsibility for establishing and regulating training, certifying training programs, approving curricula and setting other standards related to improvement of law enforcement personnel in the state.

The membership of the KLEC is drawn from such organizations as the Kentucky State Police, FBI, Mayors' Association, South Central Bell Telephone Co., Kentucky Attorney General, Sheriffs' Association, Fraternal Order of Police, Higher Education, Kentucky Peace Officers' Association, Kentucky Association of Chiefs of Police and five police chiefs.

The council meets quarterly or on call of the chairman.



DEAN GLENN



BRENDA DAWSON



JILL GREEN



JAMES BRYANT

## Sales reps visit University

By TIM EATON  
Staff Writer

Three sales representatives were on hand last Wednesday in the Clark Room of the Wallace Building to discuss "the average day of a media sales representative."

Sales representatives in attendance were: Salli Slone, WVLK-FM radio; Shari Mountz, WVLK-FM radio and Paul Skanlon, WKYT-TV.

The three sales representatives discussed their experiences in an effort to help the students in attendance with a possible future in being a sales

representative.

Shari Mountz began the discussion by pointing out the qualities necessary to be a sales representative. These qualities are professionalism, creativity, aggressiveness, confidence, organization and hard work.

Salli Slone continued the speaker series by pointing out that the normal salaries for sales representatives range from "\$15,000-\$70,000 a year." She also said that, "a mature streetwise person" can readily get the job done and make the best sales pitches.

Paul Skanlon concluded the series

saying, "you must put goals down in college and go after them." He also said that economical trends sometimes help make or break his job. The two ways the economy affects a sales representative, according to Skanlon, are by having a customer say business is awful and they cannot advertise due to low budget or by having a new customer say business is awful and they must advertise.

They all agreed that the field they are in is vastly challenging but Salli Slone added, "an important part of sales is to send thank you notes and you will be remembered."



### The Doctor's Bag

1915-1981

Editor's note: Dr. Raymond's death on Jan. 24 ended his weekly column contributions to the Progress; however this column, first run in the Nov. 8, 1979 issue of the Progress, is repeated as a special tribute to him, one whose legacy of caring lives on.

## Hypnotic cure

Coles Raymond M.D.

I've said it before and I say it again. The day will come when we can stop laying these bucket and wheelbarrow loads of pills on people.

Oh, I don't mean that pharmacies will disappear and pharmacology will go away completely. Drugs, like digitalis, insulin and anti-convulsant or better ones like them will be around for the foreseeable future.

Still, there are vast worlds of medicine just dimly visible now, that will make our current sophisticated situation look like the dark ages. It won't happen in my time but it might in yours and your grandchildren will probably take it for granted.

The primary treatment for warts in a number of outpatient dermatology clinics is hypnosis. This was started at the Duke University Medical Center and the success rate is over 50 percent, so less than half have to be burned off.

Now, the astounding thing about this is that warts are virus infections! How does a mental state actually kill living organisms?

Since no medicines are involved, it must be some body defense mechanism that is boosted up to the point of killing the particular virus that causes warts. Then the healing (as opposed to the defensive) forces have to "sweep up" after the virus, so that the wart falls off without leaving a scar.

How does all this happen? We can only guess. We do know that a part of the brain, called the hypothalamus is also a gland, so that emotions and feelings (such as fear or pain) cause identifiable hormones (in these cases adrenalin and enkephalins) to be released in the body. So there is a known possible mechanism.

BUT WAIT! Some sturdy dermatologist took cases of warts on BOTH sides of the body and under

hypnosis, laid a cure on the warts of only one side. In a number of cases it worked!

Think about that for a minute! It means that the defense mechanism triggered by the mind has local effects. If everything were done by hormones or cells of the total body, there could only be total body response and not one side only.

Presumably, only the body in the local areas of the warts on one side develops the increased virus killing ability. Nobody has any dreaming notion of how it works. In fact, many are like the yokel who looked at a giraffe for the first time and said, "There ain't no such animal!"

OK, that's a look down the road of healing. They say that if you ask the right questions, you already have most of the answers. It doesn't take much imagination, based on the wart situation, to see a steady decrease in all these pills and potions that we keep gulping down.



### Our Turn

## Bypassing complaints

Steve Mellon

Last Sunday night at 9:30, the Eastern By-pass was a cataract of artificial light as cars streamed down the road toward campus.

And the wind was exceptionally strong.

Decaying leaves were whisked from bare branches and then drifted upward into the darkness; colorful plastic banners surrounding a service station jerked and snapped like wild animals frantically trying to free their legs from traps.

A slight breeze cut through the open doors of the station as 21-year-old Kenny Brown, an attendant there, tapped his car keys against the cash register he was leaning against, stared out at the By-pass through the station's glass enclosure and talked about college.

"I can't afford it mainly," he said. "I was gonna work about a year and go (but) I got fooling around with cars and couldn't afford to go."

Kenny is a 1978 Madison Central High School graduate living in Berea.

He hasn't gone to college and he told me he can't see himself going anytime in the near future.

Last week, this columnist heard enough complaints about college to convince an outsider that the University was a giant, eight-legged monster thriving off students, brains and money.

Kenny looked like an able-minded man, so I stopped to ask his opinion on the situation.

I wondered if those of us who chose not to go to college suffered from the same post high school dissatisfied-with-life dilemma. In my opinion, he doesn't

Although he isn't doing exactly what he wants to, he said he is satisfied with his job.

"It's all right," he said. "They're easy to work with. They don't gripe a whole lot like a lot of them do."

If he was living his dream, Kenny would probably be wearing policeman's blues and driving a blue and white car.

Had Kenny gone to college, he would have gone to the University because, he said, "they have the best law enforcement program."

But as it stands, Kenny wears a greasy "Mack Truck" hat, black work boots and blue jeans. His hands are stained with black car grease.

He could pass for a mechanic, but he said he doesn't want to be one.

"I just like fooling with cars," said Kenny.

Well then, what does he want to do in the next 10 to 15 years?

"I don't really know," Kenny replied.

To this columnist, that reply sounds very familiar.

But whatever he ends up doing, Kenny said he believes he can get a good job without going to college.

He told me of a friend who is making \$275 a week as a restaurant manager and of two of his former classmates who bring in \$1,200 every two weeks by working on Texas oil rigs.

None of these guys went to college, he said.

Kenny has tried the restaurant route to riches.

"I worked for McDonald's for a year and a half and made good money," he said. "But they like to screw you over."

So he quit and got a job working at a service station on the By-pass.

Also, he is not really suited for the traveling bit.

"I get bored just driving from Berea to Richmond," said Kenny.

Kenny pulled out a cigarette and lit it up. It was the third one he had smoked since we had started talking.

In the garage bay, a radio faintly spit out the words to a song by the rock group Heart:

"Come on and kick it out. Kick out your motor and drive while you're still alive."

"Kick it out."

Kenny still has hopes that he will some day be a police officer.

Evidence of his hope will emerge when he talks of the quality of some police officers.

"They're people just hired to carry a gun," he said. "A few of 'em -- it's hard to explain."

"I ain't gonna let that affect me -- I don't want to be like that."

Kenny lives in a Berea apartment with his younger brother. His parents live in Elizabethtown -- his original hometown.

But Kenny doesn't show any signs of missing home. He took a draw of his cigarette and let the breeze carry the smoke away.

"I hated school when I was in it; when I got out I missed it," he said. "You don't get to see your friends very often."

Kenny went to a back room and began shutting off the station's lights.

It was a slow night -- Sundays usually are, he told me -- and he seemed to want to get home.

All he had left was that boring drive from Richmond to Berea.



## Leanne Pullins crowned 1981 Miss Eastern

By BETSY PHARES  
Staff Writer

As the auditorium fills, the tension builds backstage.

Does my hair look alright? Is my make-up on straight? Is my slip hanging out? These questions run through each contestant's mind before presenting themselves on stage.

The audience hushes as the band plays their prelude and the heart of each girl who stands behind that velvet curtain races faster. The curtain draws back to find 15 lovely women.

Emcee Bill Sacre introduced the girls and their sponsors as they walked down the runway wearing their sportswear attire.

Sacre filled time with his impressions. He did such characters as Jackie Gleason, Perry Mason, Fred MacMurray, and his favorite, Johnny Carson.

Judges were Mrs. Clyde Elzy, Louisville, Ky., Paul Towers, Berea College, Ky., and Ed Broden, Georgetown, Ky.

Before the presentation of evening gown competition, reigning Miss Kentucky, Daphne Cochran, sang the song that won her the title. It was entitled, "Bridges."

Each girl wore a long flowing gown of their choice made from sequene, chiffon, or quiana.

The Berea Jazz Ensemble directed by John Little played selections to keep the audience entertained between competitions.

Kent Miller also added to the program as he played and sang selectins by Barry Manilow. He sang "Could It Be Magic" -- the theme of this year's pageant.

Next came the talent competition. It included several dance routines, songs, and various instrumental selections.

After a fifteen minute intermission, the final competition took place.

Bill Sacre introduced once again each girl in the swim suit finals. An array of colors were displayed; purples, greens, pinks, blues and black suits made up the swimming attire.

While the judges secretly voted and while the scores were tallied, Daphne Cochran once again sang a song. This one was entitled, "The Rose."

A special presentation was given to Jim Moore for his work in this year's pageant.

"The drum role . . . and envelope please . . ." Deborah Taylor sponsored by Beta Theta Pi little sisters won third runner-up and was awarded a silver plate, roses and a \$75 scholarship.

Margie Hukee sponsored by Theta Chi, won second runner-up. She

received a silver plate, roses, and a \$150 scholarship.

Brigitte Flowers, sponsored by Kappa Delta, was first runner-up, and received a silverplate, roses and \$300 scholarship.

"AND THE WINNER . . ." Leanne Pullins sponsored by Beta Theta Pi, is now the 1981 Miss Eku.

Pullins is the recipient of the \$1000 scholarship and in June will go on to compete in the Miss Kentucky Pageant.

## Students to participate in German examination

Approximately 50 college and university students from throughout Kentucky will participate in the examination for the Certificate for German as a Foreign Language on April 6-7 at the University.

The examination, which is being offered for the second time at the University, will be administered by

Ursula Meyer of the Goethe House-New York, a cultural mission of the Federal Republic of West Germany.

The rigorous examination consists of a 3½ hour written and oral test, during which the candidates' speaking, reading, writing and listening abilities are tested.

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## Sandra Hays works at being an Ideal Student Nurse

By ROSALIND TURNER  
Staff Writer

"Nurse! Nurse!" the masculine voice roars impatiently.

Into the room bounces Nurse Bobbi Spencer, who quickly calms the irritated patient with her glowing smile and charming bedside manner.

Nurse Spencer teases the cranky patient into a smile. Then, after fluffing his pillow, she finds an old John Wayne movie on television to keep him entertained.

Is this the ideal nurse?  
"No," says Sandra Hayes, a nursing major at the University, who resents very strongly the stereotyping of nurses based on the "soap opera or TV nurse."

Two weeks ago, Hayes was selected the Ideal Student Nurse at the 30th Annual Kentucky Association of Nursing Students convention. The senior nursing student says that one of her goals after graduation is that of improving the image of nurses.

"The public looks down on nurses," Hayes explained. "We need to improve our status."

Hayes said that a recent survey of what the general public considered a good nurse showed that a "good nurse keeps the TV fixed."

"We have something (more) to offer," she said.

Hayes said that nurses "need to join together in a professional organization" and speak up for themselves.

"The public needs us," Hayes added. While attending the nursing convention held in Louisville, Feb. 19-21, Hayes learned more about the nursing profession and opportunities available to nurses. She also had the chance to meet professional nurses.

The Ideal Student Nurse Award, given each year to selected nursing students, is based on several things, Hayes said. They include a paper written by the applicants titled "Nursing - Unity and Diversity," an interview with the judges, and the contestant's professional characteristics.

Sitting on her bunk bed at Walter's Hall, Hayes said she was "honored" and "surprised" at receiving the award.

Hayes, a native of Ashland is treasurer of Baccalaureate Student Nurses Association. This organization helps keep nursing students aware of available scholarships, conventions, and career opportunities.

Hayes said that BSNA sponsors several services in the Richmond community: the Adopt-A-Grandparent program, blood donation clinics, parties at nursing homes and blood pressure clinics.

Last summer, she worked at the Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington as a "nurse extern." Hayes said that this program was organized to give senior nursing students professional experience as a registered nurse.

Hayes is kept busy with classes and clinicals at the Pattie A. Clay Hospital. She also works 10 hours a week at the Powell cafeteria.

Besides her interest in medicine, Hayes enjoys sports, handicrafts, and playing the piano. She is the assistant pianist at her church and has played for the Student Baptist Union choir for three years.

After she graduates in May, Hayes intends to return to Ashland and get a job at the local hospital. Her interest is in working in intensive coronary care unit, where a nurse is expected to do more than just to switch television channels.

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## Lifesaving class set

Those familiar with water safety will probably tell you that it could be the wisest \$28.50 you've ever spent.

Because if you don't pay now, you could end up paying later - and dearly so. In the form of a human life.

That's why the University's Division of Special Programs is offering a non-credit, special interest course entitled, "Red Cross Advanced Lifesaving." The class, scheduled to begin Sunday, April 5 at 1 p.m. at the Weaver Pool, will be taught by Lynn Harvel, a physical education instructor.

Running through April 12, the class is designed for individuals at least 16 years of age who possess strong swimming skills and the desire to obtain their Red Cross certification. The course will focus on methods, skills and knowledge of self-rescue and the rescue of others.

Another non-credit, special interest course will begin Saturday, April 4, for those interested in learning to ride a motorcycle. Taught by Ray Ochs, assistant professor of traffic safety, the class will include both classroom and riding session each Saturday (through April 25) from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The fee for the class is \$27. Motorcycles and helmets will be provided. For more information, contact the Division of Special Programs in the Perkins Building at 622-1444.

## April 10 workshop

The College of Allied Health and Nursing has planned a workshop on "Adolescent Chemical Abuse" on April 10 at the Carid D. Perkins Building. The program starts at 9 a.m. and ends at 3:30 p.m.

This workshop is open to all health professionals concerned with alcohol and drug abuse.

The speaker for this program is Dr. Donald T. Stokes, Coordinator, South Louisville Substance Abuse Center, Seven Counties Services, Inc., Louisville.

This program has been approved for five contact hours by the Kentucky Board of Nursing and the American Dietetic Association.

The cost of the workshop is \$23. This includes a continental breakfast, CEU's and all workshop materials.

For additional information or to register, please contact: Dr. Lynn Voight, 215 Perkins Building, -2143 or -3104.



## Not always a crowd

On the fountain Bill Kelly (background), Richmond, a sophomore broadcasting major, Stacy Smith (left front) of Louisville (Mercy Academy) and Beth Burris (right front) freshman elementary education major, were enjoying last week's sun. (photo by Carl Keith Greene)

## Kleine team to speak at newspaper convention

Kevin Kleine, a junior journalism major at the University, and Glen Kleine, assistant professor of journalism will be featured speakers at the Spring Convention of the Kentucky Weekly Newspaper Association meeting from April 9-11 at Morehead State University.

The father-son team from Richmond will provide a slide-illustrated talk entitled "Covering the Democratic and Republican Conventions for Kentucky Weeklies," at noon on Friday, April 10.

They covered the national political conventions last summer for 20 Ken-

tucky newspapers and two national magazines. The elder Kleine has already made this presentation to 18 Richmond and other central Kentucky groups. All of the presentations have been made possible by a grant from the Kentucky Humanities Council.

Other speakers to be featured at the Kentucky Weekly Newspaper Association Spring Convention are: U.K. professor and Whitesburg lawyer Hary Caudill, author of "Night Comes to the Cumberlands;" Dr. Melvin Mencher, professor at the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism,

## Placement Pipeline

**Employment Interview Procedures**  
1. All interviews will be held in the Division of Career Development and Placement in Jones 319.

2. Students who wish to schedule interviews must sign-up in person at the Division office, Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., including noon hour.

3. Interviews are scheduled on a first-come-first-served basis after organizational recruiting details are announced in the FYI or "Progress."

4. The minimum requirement for scheduling an interview is the completion of a Placement Data Sheet. This form is part of the Placement Registration Packet which is available in CD&P, Jones 319. A complete set of placement credentials is recommended to support your employment or professional graduate school search.

**I. Interviews**  
**Friday, April 3**  
U.S. Navy  
Positions: Naval officer training program  
Qualifications: Bachelor's - all fields - majors

**Friday, April 3**  
Bob Evans Farm Foods  
Cancelled recruiting visit.

**Tuesday, April 7**  
Mammoth Cave Production Credit Assoc.  
Positions: Field Representative (financial)  
Qualifications: Bachelor's in agriculture or

business with rural background  
**Wednesday, April 8**  
New York Life Insurance Co.  
Positions: Sales representatives

Qualifications: All majors interested in insurance career  
**Wednesday and Thursday, April 8 & 9**  
U.S. Army Reserve

Army Reserve program for all interested students (freshmen - seniors)  
Note: General information booth will be available outside grill in Powell Building.

**Wednesday, April 8**  
Butler County Schools - Ohio  
Positions: Interviewing all elementary and secondary candidates.

**Thursday, April 9**  
Micro Devices Corp. - Ky.  
Position: Manufacturing trainee

Qualifications: BS, BBA, Ind. Tech. or BBA with Tech. Background  
**Friday, April 10**  
Nolin Production Credit Assoc.

Positions: Field representative (financial)  
Qualifications: Bachelor's in agriculture or business with rural background

**Friday, April 10**  
Heath Consultants  
Positions: Traveling consultant

Qualifications: Bachelor's in agriculture, biology, recreation, env. res., env. health, public health  
Note: Position requires extensive travel. Base office: Nashville, Tenn.

**Monday, April 13**  
Peace Corp - Vista  
Interviewing all bachelor degree candidates interested in the corp.

Note: Will have information booth outside grill area in Powell Building from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

**Monday & Tuesday, April 13 & 14**  
Technical Drilling Services  
Positions: Mud logger - data engineer

Qualifications: B.S. in geology, math, physics, chemistry, earth sciences and env. resources

**III. Education Placement Day**  
The second teacher placement day this academic year is scheduled for Tuesday, April 28 in the Perkins Building. This special recruitment effort is sponsored by the Division of Career Development and Placement to assist teaching candidates interview with many school systems. Interviews will be available from 2-9 p.m. and sign ups for interview times begin Monday, April 13 in CD&P Jones Bldg.

**IV. Kentucky State Government Employment**  
Interested in a career with Kentucky State government? CD&P will be conducting a special testing session on April 23, for all those interested in taking the merit tests to qualify for state employment. Tests can be given for any job classification. Candidates must come by the Placement office, 319 Jones, to pick-up applications and determine testing field prior to April 10.

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Extra cheese, Italian Sausage, Ham, Mushrooms, Onions & Green Peppers

Small	4 60
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Mushrooms, Onions, Green Peppers & Black Olives

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Super thick with extra cheese

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# Organizations

## Males becoming 'in things' as cheerleaders on campus

By SHERRY HANLON  
Staff Writer

Cheerleaders, cute little females who bounce around a lot with big smiles and who don't have much to do except flirt. Right? Wrong!

Cheerleading is a demanding activity. Not only that, but strong young males are now the "in thing" in cheerleading instead of just the females.

The idea of using males in cheerleading is an idea which has been growing tremendously for the last four to five years. The strength of the males is needed for the difficult new mounts and jumps which have developed over the past few years.

Only one single male, Jim Rubel, will be returning to tryouts this year from the present squad. Thus, strong young males on campus who would be willing to devote two hours a day three to four times a week and double this practice after summer vacation are in heavy demand.

Also, only two female cheerleaders, Diana Carr and Angela Hamilton, and alternate Anna Wascho will be returning for tryouts. There are ten openings

for these tryouts, hopefully five females and five males will be elected.

Carr said that she fears not enough males will tryout because even though male cheerleaders are the "in thing," many people still think of men who cheerlead as weak. Actually, according to other cheerleaders, it's totally opposite. According to Carr, "cheerleading takes a lot of strength, work and ability."

During seasons, one male works and cheers with one female cheerleader and is responsible for safely executing stunts. He must flip her, swing her and hold her up in the air, while remaining in total control for precision stunts and safety.

Cheerleading is not only physically demanding, but a lot of work and determination is involved. Carr, who sometimes keeps her hours down to 12 a semester said that cheerleading interferes with a great deal socially and sometimes causes problems with classes and anything else, especially during basketball season. She said that there was either a practice session or a game every day. Cathy Dotson, who once pulled 20 hours in one semester,

found her grade point average dropping from the high three's to the high two's.

David Dailey, a cheerleader who is not returning, found cheerleading to take up a large amount of his time, but not too much. He stated that he was glad he went out for cheerleading and had fun, but he plans on playing soccer for the University Soccer Club as he did before he was a cheerleader.

Neither Dailey nor Carr could give any grave disadvantages except for time consumption. In fact, Carr listed a few rewards which included self-satisfaction, meeting people, all-expense-paid trips to California and Florida and jackets they received.

Beginning March 31, a clinic was held in the auxiliary gym in the Alumni Coliseum for tryout hopefuls.

Tryouts begin April 5, and will be judged by a combination of faculty, students and athletic staff. They will be open to all who have a grade point average of 2.0 and are full-time students.

Requirements for tryouts include a taught pom-pom routine for girls, a taught cheer and anything the person trying out can do to show off their cheerleading abilities.

## Chicken 'Stir Crazy' for money

By STEPHANIE GEROMES  
Staff Writer

"Hey! Weren't you the chicken?" Karen Eklund and Ted Osborn, two new members of Alpha Epsilon Rho (AERho), are still hearing that after doing a publicity stunt for the recently released movie, "Stir Crazy."

The two, clad in gaudy blue and yellow bird costumes, paraded around campus, through the grill, to class and even downtown for three days leading up to the movie's midnight showing, Feb. 24, at the Campus Cinemas.

AERho's spring pledge class used this idea as their fund raiser for the club, a broadcasting honorary, according to Eklund, pledge class president. Osborn, manager of the Campus Cinemas and AERho member, was able to get the use of the costumes sent by the film company.

"Stir Crazy," with a \$1.50 admission fee, raised about \$300 for the club.

"It was almost a sell out," Eklund said.

As part of the promotion, the club gave away a black and white television set as a door prize at the special showing.

"They (teachers) were very distracted," Eklund chuckled, by her new attire. As for downtown Richmond, "They (guys) were really into the chicken thing," she said. "They wanted to dance with a chicken!"

The AERho pledges meet once a week for six weeks to study the national and local constitution. They filled out questionnaires on who's who in broadcasting and wrote essays on the meaning of AERho. They also had a fund raiser, all as a part of their pledgeship.

These students were formally initiated into AERho April 2 at Channel 36 in Lexington followed by a dinner.

The club sells concessions and T-shirts for football games, tours such places as Channel 27 in Lexington and sponsors a speaker program featuring local professionals in the field of broadcasting.

Of everything the club does, the chicken idea was unique to this pledge class and Eklund said, "Well, it was a conversation piece."

## Pre-marriage seminar set

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

Each Monday evening in April from 7-9 p.m. in the Family Living Center of the Burrier Building a different major topic will be discussed:

April 6 - Communication Before and After



Karen Eklund, a public relations major and president of AERho, stirred up funds and fun for the broadcast society's treasury. Eklund dressed as a character in the movie "Stir Crazy" to promote the movie which the club sponsored. (photo by Patrick Dyson)

## Campus Clips

### SEMC meeting

Student Emergency Medical Care Association is having a meeting April 5 at 7 p.m. in Begley 41. Tornado Awareness is the topic. Everyone is welcome.

### Ms. Keene Hall

The second annual Ms. Keene Hall Pageant is slated for Tuesday, April 14, at 8:30 p.m. at Keene Hall. Admission is 50 cents to see some of the unusual beauties. The contest is brought back by popular demand.

### Lawn Mower Clinic

The Agriculture Club annual Lawn Mower Clinic is scheduled for March 30 - April 10. All mowers will have oil changes, blade sharpened, new spark plugs, carburetors, tune-ups, new points and condenser will be installed. Mowers will be cleaned. The price is \$17.50 and no riding mowers will be serviced. Bring all mowers to the A.B. Carter Building.

### Las Vegas Night

Las Vegas Night in the Keen Johnson Ballroom from 8-12 midnight will be held tonight. There will be dancing in the ballroom and gambling in the siderooms. Drinks and refreshments will be available at the bar or from a waiter.

To buy your tokens, see the teller. Prizes will be given away. There is no admission charge, so come and join the

fun. It is sponsored by Men's and Women's Interform.

### Red Cross Services

The Louisville Regional Red Cross Blood Services will be in the Keen Johnson Ballroom on April 14-15 between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. The Baccalaureate Student Nurses organization will be sponsoring the bloodmobile.

Healthy individuals between the ages of 17 and 65 can donate a pint of blood. There will be refreshments after the donation. They need your support to meet our goal of 550 pints.

### Alpha Phi Sigma

Alpha Phi Sigma, the Criminal Justice Honorary Society will have a meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in Conference Room B of the Powell Building. All members are encouraged to attend. Tickets for the spring banquet can be purchased from any of the officers. The banquet will be April 9 at Hall's Restaurant.

### Data Processing

The Data Processing Management Association will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in the Jagers Room, Powell Building. This meeting will be to elect officers for 1981-1982. All data processing and computer science majors as well as any other persons are welcome to attend.

### CIRUNA

The University Council on International Relations and United

Nations Affairs will be hosting a talk by professor Raymond Lewis of the University on the current situation in El Salvador.

The meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Kennamer Room, Powell Building. The meeting is free and open to the public.

### Bluegrass Drill Meet

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

For more information about the schedule of activities, contact Capt. Robert L. Hardin, Maj. Robert Osborne or Maj. Mike Corathers, telephone 622-3911.

### Dance to be held

April 13, from 7-12 midnight, a dance sponsored by the Health Science Honorary will be held in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. The rock and roll band "Cheyenne" will play. Tickets are on sale at Alumni Coliseum, Room 129. The cost is \$2 or \$3.50 a couple.

### Senate debate

The presidential debates for Student Senate will take place April 2 on cable station, April 7 in the Kennamer Room, Powell Building, after the Senate meeting (around 7 p.m.) and April 9 at Burnam Hall at 7 p.m. Burnam and Sullivan sponsor the April 9 debate.

## Management club grows minus pains

By POLLY JOHNSON  
Guest Writer

The growing pains of most clubs hurt but the pains of the Society for the Advancement of Management have been good ones. S.A.M. has had a large increase in attendance in this past year of reorganizing. It has sponsored Old West Night at O'Riley's, sold buttons at football games and entered a float in the homecoming parade only to mention a few.

Another growing pain of S.A.M. is the sponsoring of Business Workshop Day which is to be held on Tuesday, April 7, 1981. The purpose of this day is to provide the student with useful information to aid in developing a good career.

Topics have been selected to provide the students with information which will be most beneficial to career development. The topics are: "Marketing Yourself in Resumes and Interviews," "The Small Businessman as a Career," "Maintaining Personal

Energy," and "Assertiveness."

The scheduling has been adapted to suit the student's class schedule with the first program starting at 10 a.m. and having each subject presented once in the morning and then again in the afternoon.

The speakers for the workshop will be Ed Holloway, vice-president of Associated Industries of Kentucky, Snelling and Snelling Employment Agency of Lexington, Skip Daugherty, Elizabeth Haddix and Dr. Janet Hibbard, all of the University.

At each hour the student will have the choice of two discussions. With each subject being presented in the morning and afternoon it will allow students to work it around their classes to hear the topics of their choice.

All presentations will be given in the Presidential Lounge and Blue Room in the Keen Johnson Building. The programs are open to all students and faculty. Everyone is invited to attend.

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## Sidelines



### Winning baseball

Steve Thomas

In the spring media guide for the 1981 season, the baseball Colonels are assessed as a team that will be inexperienced and thus, "probably will not reach its potential until mid-season."

Maybe that statement will end up being true.

But, if it does, the Colonels will be one whale of a team come the Ohio Valley Conference playoffs.

The last season in which a Colonel baseball team won more than it lost was back in 1972 when the Colonels posted a mark of 29 wins against only 12 losses and three ties, the best season in Colonel history.

Already this season the Colonels are closing in on that 29 win mark with a record of 19-8 after a doubleheader sweep of Eastern Michigan on Sunday.

The Colonels played Kentucky in a single game Tuesday and hosted Bellarmine in a doubleheader yesterday.

Jim Ward, the Colonels second year head coach said that he is "very pleased at this point" with the performance of his young team.

"Because we have a lot of new players, I wasn't expecting to start off this well, although I did feel that we would have a good year," Ward said.

Fourteen freshmen and six junior college players are in their first year with the Colonels.

Ward, whose first team won only 11 games all last year, has already guided the Colonels to their most wins since 1973 when the team posted a 25-25 record.

With 31 scheduled games left as of Sunday, the Colonels may well be on the road to one of the best seasons in Colonel history, surpassing that 1972 mark.

Ward attributes his Colonel team's good start to two factors.

The first being the good weather in the fall that allowed the Colonels to play a short fall schedule.

Second was the off season work done by the team members to keep sharp for the season.

A spring break trip to Florida certainly didn't hurt the Colonels as the team faced a schedule of stiff competition.

"The competition in Florida was very tough, Delaware and North Carolina were very strong and experienced clubs," said Ward.

Playing those teams, according to Ward is "helping us now and will bring out the best later."

Since that Florida trip, the Colonels have posted a mark of 15 and 3, and have earned a mark of 7-1 at the home field, losing only to Eastern Michigan.

Offense and pitching have both been strong for the Colonels so far this season and the only disappointment listed by Ward was that "improvement is needed in our defense."

But Ward said that, "We're gaining confidence."

The OVC has become a strong baseball conference, according to Ward and he said that the Colonels will "be a definite contender for the conference championship."

With a young team that has already surpassed the victory totals of each of the last seven years -- and could be the best Colonel team to date, winning baseball could be here to stay.

## Hitting powers Colonels; open OVC play at Morehead

The baseball Colonels will have plenty of experience under their belt when the Ohio Valley Conference season opens Saturday at Morehead State University.

As of Monday, the Colonels with the benefit of its southern trip to the state of Florida, had been able to play 27 games. This is in stark contrast to last year when the Colonels were only able to get in 31 contests the entire season.

"Our trip South certainly had paid dividends," said Colonel head coach Jim Ward. "We are much more ahead of where we were at this time last year. We're looking forward to starting OVC play."

With a barrage of home runs and some timely pitching, Eastern has won 15 of its last 18 contests to post an impressive 19-8 season's record.

The Colonels turned in an excellent weekend of baseball last week taking three of four games from former NCAA national runnerup Eastern Michigan.

In the four-game series, Eastern scored 34 runs and hit 12 home runs (including six in one game) as the Colonels took three victories from the Hurons in the series. Eastern has already broken the team season record for home runs with 37, eclipsing last year's mark of 31.

While showing a hefty .312 team batting average, the team has seven regulars hitting better than .300. These include leftfielder Mark Smith, .386; infielder Mark Klein, .362; rightfielder Scott Quesnel, .359; outfielder Jeff Lehkamp, .348; second baseman Scott Earl, .344; first baseman - catcher Bud Friess, .333; and third baseman Kevin Kocks, .313.

Outfielder Jim Scanlon leads the team in home runs with seven, after hitting two two-run homers in Eastern's 5-4 come-from-behind victory over EMU Sunday. Smith lead the club in RBI's with 28.

Sophomore righthanded reliever David Bault, freshman lefthander Steve Engel and junior lefthander Dominic Perrino each have 3-1 records, while freshman righthander Barney Joseph has a 4-0 mark. Bault has the team's top E.R.A. at 3.29.

Before Saturday's doubleheader at MSU, the Colonels played Kentucky a single game at Lexington Tuesday and home doubleheaders with Bellarmine College Wednesday and play a doubleheader with Marshall Friday.

Colonel home doubleheaders at Turkey Hughes Field begin at 1 p.m.

## Netters combine for four wins

By URSULA EDWARDS  
Staff Writer

Tennis was the name of and winning was the game last weekend, as the men's and women's tennis team combined to defeat four national powers such as the University of Louisville, Akron University, University of Cincinnati and West Virginia University.

The men's tennis ended their indoor season with a smash last weekend. Friday, the team defeated Akron University with a score of 8-1. Single match wins went to Todd Clements, Dr. Ghanayen, John Rowlett, Mark

Holstein and Jamie Harris. The winners of the three double matches were Wise and Holstein Briscoe and Clements and Chuck Gibson and Rowlett.

Saturday, West Virginia University lost to the powerful Colonel team 9-1. Single winners include Wise, Clements, Ghanayen, Holstein, Rowlett and Butch Young.

Saturday afternoon, the Colonels smashed the University of Louisville with a perfect score of 9-0. Chip Cunningham, Wise, Clements, Ghanayen, Holstein, Rowlett and Young were the winners of the single matches.

The women's tennis team defeated the University of Louisville Friday by a score of 7-2.

"Dr. Mullins and I are really proud with all six singles," stated graduate assistant Connie Keasling. "We played them (University of Louisville) two previous times. According to Keasling, this year's match has been the best yet.

Joy Rupert, Mary Hochwalt, Deanna Addis, Paula Castoro, Fran Watson, Shelia Bolin and Jill Denny were all winners of the single matches. The University of Louisville won the two double matches.

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## MOVIES

April	Time	Movie
Thursday	2	7 & 9:30 All That Jazz
Friday	3	7 & 9:30 All That Jazz
Saturday	4	7 & 9:30 All That Jazz
Sunday	5	7 & 9:30 Urban Cowboy
Monday	6	7 & 9:30 Urban Cowboy
Tuesday	7	7 & 9:30 Urban Cowboy
Wednesday	8	7 & 9 The Hunter
Thursday	9	7 & 9 The Hunter
Friday	10	7 & 9 My Body Guard
Saturday	11	7 & 9 My Body Guard
Sunday	12	7 & 9 My Body Guard
Monday	13	7 & 9 Escape From Alcatraz
Tuesday	14	7 & 9 Escape From Alcatraz
Wednesday	15	7 & 9 Escape From Alcatraz
Thursday	16	7 & 9:30 Oh Heavenly Dog
Friday	17	7 & 9:30 Oh Heavenly Dog
Saturday	18	7 Jesus
Sunday	19	7 Jesus
Monday	20	7 & 9 Caddy Shack
Tuesday	21	7 & 9 Caddy Shack
Wednesday	22	7 & 9 Caddy Shack
Thursday	23	7 & 9 Lady and the Tramp
Friday	24	7 & 9 Lady and the Tramp
Saturday	25	7 & 9 Lady and the Tramp
Sunday	26	8 p.m. Free Movie in Ravine, "Let It Be"
Monday	27	7 & 9 Silent Scream
Tuesday	28	7 & 9 Silent Scream
Wednesday	29	7 & 9 Silent Scream
Thursday	30	7 & 9:30 Fame
May		
Friday	1	7 & 9:30 Fame
Saturday	2	7 & 9:30 Fame
Sunday	3	7 & 9 A Force of One
Monday	4	8 & 10 A Force of One

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Late Show 11:30 p.m.

Friday, April 3	Urban Cowboy
Saturday, April 4	Urban Cowboy
Friday, April 10	Escape From Alcatraz
Saturday, April 11	Escape From Alcatraz
Friday, April 24	Silent Scream
Saturday, April 25	Silent Scream

Midnight Movies

Friday, April 3	The Hunter
Saturday, April 4	The Hunter
Friday, April 10	My Body Guard
Saturday, April 11	My Body Guard
Friday, April 24	Fame
Saturday, April 25	Fame

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**PONDEROSA**



## Nationals-bound Wilkerson leads women gymnasts in regional

By SHANDA PULLIAM  
Staff Writer

The women's gymnastics team had shared a special togetherness all season. It was only fitting that their greatest effort of pulling together was delivered in the regional championships held March 27-28 at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Freshman Sue Law, junior Cheryl Behne and senior Rhonda Wilkerson all placed in the regional finals and Wilkerson qualified for the national Eastern finished second in the eight-team field to the University of Louisville. And all this was done under less than normal circumstances.

Leading into the meet, the women were secure with the required number of four all-around performers - Law, Behne, Wilkerson and freshman Elaine Hoke. But during the regional warm-ups, Hoke suffered a groin pull on the upper part of her left leg and was unable to compete.

"Elaine had not missed a meet all year," said coach Agnes Chrietberg. "When I saw her go I thought, 'This is it for us.'" Not so. Sophomore Laura Madden entered as Hoke's replacement and the team pulled together for what Chrietberg calls their best meet this season in effort as well as performance.

"It took a major effort on the part of the team for that finish. It wasn't easy. We were pleased that we came through in a pinch like that," said Chrietberg. "It was remarkable for us."

Although the Colonels, with a 136.3, were four points short of qualifying nationally as a team, they did move up two places from last season's regional finish of fourth. "The region has been tough because of Louisville (who finished with a 141.6). It's hard to get past them," said Chrietberg.

Law, who placed seventh in the balance beam, said, "It was the first time I've ever made the finals. I was very pleased." Law said she felt that

the loss of Hoke took away "a very important part of the team but we had enough depth to overcome it."

Behne tied for third with Wilkerson in the floor exercise and finished fifth on the balance beam to give her an overall 34.3, which missed a national qualification by five tenths of a point.

"Everybody was real psyched for the meet and when we found out that Elaine was hurt it put a little more pressure on the individual specialists. Everyone knew what we had to do and we kept our minds in that direction."

Despite being "kinda nervous at first," Madden turned in what she considered her "best all-around performance."

Hoke, who said she worried about letting the team down, found quite a different perspective from her sideline view. "It was the first time I have ever sat back and watched. I was so proud of everyone. They were really super, especially in the finals."

It was Wilkerson, the team's only senior, who captured the largest spotlight as she finished second on both the balance beam and the vault and tied for third in the floor exercise. This gave her an overall score of 35.5, which made her the second place all-around winner, and which qualified her for the national meet set for April 10-11 in Salt Lake City, Utah.

"Since it's my last year I wanted to qualify. Every year during the season you look toward nationals," said Wilkerson.

"Rhonda has gotten consistently better and better every year," said Chrietberg. "Right now she is scoring at her personal high."

This will mark Wilkerson's third national appearance in four years at the University. According to Chrietberg, Rhonda is one of only two gymnasts that the Eastern coach has seen survive through four complete years of competition.

"Not very many gymnasts complete

four years. It's hard. There are a lot of sore ankles, sprains, and blistered hands. Gymnasts have to decide that that's what they want to do more than anything else," said Chrietberg.

But Wilkerson has survived and will now prepare for the final gymnastics meet of her life. "It seems pretty weird after 10 years," she said.

Chrietberg said it is hard to say how Wilkerson will fare in the national meet. "The competition there is tremendous. A few tenths of a point will separate 50 gymnasts. Rhonda has a chance to finish in the upper half," Chrietberg said. "She is such a good competitor. If she gets to go to the nationals she will represent the University very well, not just in performance but as a person."

"I wouldn't have been able to do it without Dr. Chrietberg, and Steve Wilce (assistant coach) has been a big encouragement to me," said Wilkerson. "Also, the team has been so supportive and patient. We work together well."

### Mitchell signs

Head basketball coach Ed Byhre has announced that Bruce Mitchell of Lynch High School has signed an Ohio Valley Conference letter-of-intent with the Colonels.

Mitchell, a 6-5, 189-pound forward-guard, paced coach Rick Morris' Lynch team to the regional tournament this past season where it was eliminated by eventually 13th Region champion Clay County.

He averaged 30.4 points and in double figures in rebounding this past season for the Bulldogs. He hit 59.7 per cent of his field goal attempts and 84.3 per cent from the free throw line.

"I feel Bruce was the best all-around player in Eastern Kentucky this past season," said Morris. "He is an outstanding person and student."

## Thinclads fare well; men, women prepare for Kentucky Relays

SCOTT WILSON  
Staff Writer

"There were many ups and downs. The girls were understandably upset with themselves," commented Graduate Assistant Track Coach Betty Mills on her team's performance at the Georgia Relays last weekend.

Pacing the Harriers was All-American Sue Schaefer with first place in the 5000 meters and a second in the 3000 meters.

In the 3000 Schaefer had a time of 9:55.4. In the 5000 she set a new meet record with a time of 17:26. This was not one of Sue's best times. Coach Mills elaborates, "That time was not Sue's best. It was real windy and she didn't have much competition."

Sharon Walker also did well for the Maroons as she finished seventh in the 100 yard dash and sixth in the long jump. In the long jump Walker had a jump of 18:3/4. In the 100, Walker was the only Eastern finalist and finished seventh behind three Olympians.

Also placing for the Harriers were Marie Geisler in the javelin throw with a throw of 129'2. Nancy Hess finished fifth in the discus with a toss of 108'4/4.

"Every girl put out a good effort considering that this was their first meet," commented Mills, "this was a very tough competition. 'We did well but still have a lot of room to improve.'"

The Lady Harriers will join the men at the Kentucky Relays to be held this weekend in Lexington. This should be, according to Mills, one of the best meets yet. "It (the relays) is going to be tough. We will have to go against some good teams like Purdue and Michigan, who have good distance runners. Also Tennessee State who has many Olympians."

"I expect us to improve at every meet," said Mills.

The men's team sent two squads out to different meets last weekend. One squad went to Florida for the Florida Relays. The other squad went to Centre College in Danville.

At the Florida meet the sprint medley relay team of Nate White, Otis Jones, Ray Johnson and Kelvin Lewis took third place with a time of 3:22.9.

That same team with the exception of Nate White, who was replaced by Sam Blanton, finished fifth in the mile relay with a time of 3:14.1.

All-American Kenny Glover finished fourth in the high jump with a jump of 7'4. Sam Cross also did well for the team with a time of 3:55 in 1500 meters. At the Danville meet Dave Holt and Scott Gress finished first and second in the pole vault with jumps of 15 and 14 feet respectively. Dave Perkins finished first in the 110 high hurdles with a time of 14.7.

Other finishers were Roy Slaughter in the 400 with 49.8 time. Tim Langford finished third in the 5000 with a time of 15:13.

## Applications taken

Applications for Athletic Hostesses are now being accepted in the football office in Begley 216.

Interested female students are asked to fill out an application before April 31.

Assistant football coach Jim Tanara said that 15-18 women will be selected for the positions of Athletic Hostesses.

For further information, contact Tanara at the football office located in Begley 216 or call 2436.

## Linksters at Marshall this weekend

Coach Ray Struder's Colonel golf team will participate in the Marshall University Invitational Thursday through Saturday at Huntington, W. Va.

The team has had a little more than a week to prepare for the Marshall tournament after finishing in a tie for 11th place in the Pinehurst (N.C.) Intercollegiate Tournament last week.

After the first day's activities were rained out, Eastern shot a 36-hole team total of 621 to tie for 11th with Temple University. Florida State won the tourney with a score of 595, followed

closely by Arkansas at 597.

Senior Mike Frey finished sixth overall in the individual competition with rounds of 72-77 for a 149 score. The Colonels' other entrants and their scores were: Darryl Donovan, 155; Kelly Finney, 156; Dave Sironen, 161; and Gary Fischer, 162.

There were a total of 24 teams in the Pinehurst Tourney.

Following the Marshall Invitational this week, Eastern will host the annual Colonel Classic April 10-12 at its 18-hole Arlington Golf Course.

## Scoreboard

BASEBALL	
April 3 Marshall (2) home 1 p.m.	
April 7 Louisville (2) home 1 p.m.	
April 9 Akron (2) home 1 p.m.	
GOLF	
April 2-4 Marshall Inv. away	
MEN'S TENNIS	
April 3-4 Western Tenn. Tech. away	
Middle Tennessee	
WOMEN'S TENNIS	
April 6 Morehead away	
MEN'S TRACK	
April 3-4 Kentucky Relays away	
WOMEN'S TRACK	
April 3-4 Kentucky Relays away	

## Phi Kappa Tau

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Phi Kappa Tau, Eastern's newest fraternity, is seeking dynamic young men to become charter members of an exciting and innovative organization. Phi Kappa Tau is a national fraternity which has long recognized the need for the total development of the individual. Seeking academic, athletic, and social achievement, Phi Kappa Tau produces the well-rounded men that soon become leaders in society.

If you are interested in pioneering such an organization, fill out the questionnaire (available in the Student Activities Office - Powell Building), or contact Brian Bellairs (623-6104), or John Rowlett (623-3865).

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Liverwort .....	\$1.42	Cheese .....	\$1.31
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Tuna .....	\$1.71	\$2.50
Cheese .....	\$1.71	\$2.50
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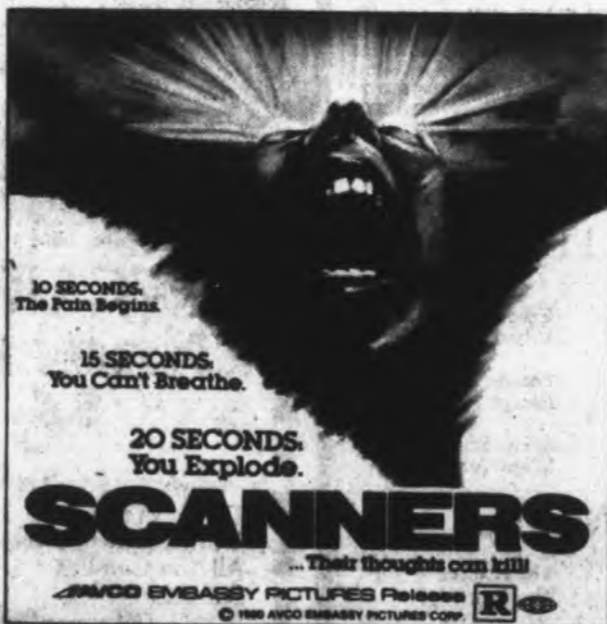
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## Fees to Diabetes fund Lio 'shows color' to win art contest

By CINDY GILBERT  
Staff Writer

Cindy Hui Lio was chosen the overall winner of the First Annual Art Competition sponsored by the Delta Upsilon Fraternity. The competition was held March 24, 25 and 26 in the Herndon Lounge of the Powell Building and was open to all full time students.

Lio received the Grand Champion trophy for one of her three paintings titled "India's Poor Series." The painting which shows nuns scrubbing the floor at a so-called hospital, was taken from a photograph in "Life" magazine. The other painting she entered from the series showed a beggar outside a doorstep.

Lio wanted to capture the mood and show how hard the nuns were working by using brush strokes to show the direction the hands were moving.

"They are working vigorously and I wanted to demonstrate their actions within the painting. I also wanted to show color. Many people paint with an emphasis on one color. This is called flat painting. I am not interested in that right now. I am more interested in the interaction of color in painting," she said.

After receiving a degree in Library Science, Lio decided to get a second degree in art. Lio says her real interest in painting began just a year and a half ago. This summer she plans to do a lot more drawing and painting to develop her skills.

Lio was disappointed that more students did not enter the competition. She hopes more will become involved in the Student Show. The Student Show is held every year so students can display their work and see others. There are no awards given, but teachers from the art department choose which pieces will be shown.

"People in the art department need to get involved with the activities of the

University and the department. They need to get into what they are doing now and not wait until after graduation. It will do others good to see their work and for them to see others," Lio added.

Shannon Taylor from Middlesboro, won the first place plaque with her painting called "Fabrics." She said that she painted it last Spring semester for a lighting project in her Painting 11 class. The reflection on the different materials is shown.

Taylor has been painting since the first grade and plans to make a career of it. This is not the only contest she has won. In her senior year of high school, she won several first and some third place awards in a contest here at the University. She had ceramics, rag dolls, paintings and macrame wall hangings entered.

The Federated Kentucky Women's Club awarded her with a first place silver tray for a macrame wall hanging. She won in her hometown, Somerset and went on to win second place in the state.

"I don't like to be influenced by other people in my painting. It's not you if it isn't done your way. I used to be naturalistic, but when I came down here I became more abstract. The two other paintings I entered in the contest were examples of both these forms. The "Unicorn" is abstract while the "Sunset" is a natural," said Taylor.

Second place went to Diane Shoemaker for her black and white drawing of an "Easy Chair" and third place went to David Blondell. He entered a watercolor of an eagle titled "Bold and Free."

Bill Morningstar and Lester Pross, two faculty members of Berea College, did the judging. Pross is the chairman of Berea's art department.

The \$3 entry fee and all proceeds from the art contest will go to the Richmond Chapter for Juvenile Diabetes.



These students appear to be staring mindlessly into space. In reality they are performing in the second theater production of the semester, "A Bradbury Kaleidoscope." The play will be showing through April 4 in the Pearl Buchanan Theater at 7:30 nightly. Call 3480 for reservations. (photo by Will Manfield)

## 'Kaleidoscope' creates magic

By MARY ANN MCQUINN  
Arts Editor

Pearl Buchanan Theater was a hot and stuffy place to be Tuesday night and the suffocating smell of fresh paint or whatever it was didn't make matters any better, but nevertheless it was in Pearl Buchanan Theater that "A Bradbury Kaleidoscope," the second of three theater productions to be performed this semester, was in final dress rehearsal.

Under the direction of Dan Robinette, "Kaleidoscope" emerged as one of the most bizarre, yet intriguing plays to be seen on the University's stage this year.

Robinette chose three of Ray Bradbury's short stories to adapt into play form: "The Foghorn," "I Sing the Body Electric," and "Kaleidoscope."

At the beginning of the performance, Mark C. Miles invited the audience to participate and become involved in the play. He asked the members of the audience to experience magic, the magic of the imagination.

Vision I was an adaptation of Bradbury's "The Foghorn."

In this short story, Bradbury ponders the reason why a monster, possibly a prehistoric dinosaur, returns each year to see a particular lighthouse and to hear the lonesome sound of the foghorn.

Through the portrayal of McDunn, the lighthouse keeper played by Alan Babb, Bradbury reveals man as the intruder and suggests that the ancient dinosaur is the one who belongs on earth. Mark Miles narrated the story as is unique to the Interpreters style of theater.

Miles gave a captivating performance at times in his narrating role, although some of the passages were a bit long. Babb was an effective keeper of the lighthouse and the pipe he puffed on served to add to his portrayal of McDunn.

Vision II concerned the adaptation of "I Sing the Body Electric."

In this story a man and his three children experience the death of the mother.

To replace the void left in their lives,

the father buys a robot grandmother. Anita Lenhart played the role of the non-mechanical robot that is incapable of hatred, but does know how to give love.

Bradbury makes a mockery of the men who once feared machines because they felt the machines were too unemotional.

He hints that it is man who lacks compassion and warmth and says that machines cannot hate.

Miles again narrated this selection. Jeffrey Warren and Robert Hoagland II played the roles of the two boys, Tim and Tom, respectively. Trish Salerno played the little girl, Agatha. Basil Clark, who played the owner of the toy shop in "The Blue Kangaroo" returned to the stage as the father in this production.

Vision III was titled "Kaleidoscope." "Kaleidoscope" is a story about the explosion of a rocketship.

## Review

"Kaleidoscope" was the longest of the three acts and perhaps the most serious. Bradbury dared to probe the mysteries of the mind and Robinette dared to try to understand and interpret the messages that Bradbury tried to get across.

The spaceship explodes and the men escape -- but they didn't have time to put their force suits on. They could not control their movements and were doomed to drift endlessly through space until death claimed them.

Bradbury uses this setting as a vehicle to ponder how different individuals react to death.

Sound effects and lighting played a crucial role in the effectiveness of the play. In "The Foghorn" the blaring sound of the mournful foghorn was accompanied only by the swishing, yet roaring sounds of the ocean.

"A Bradbury Kaleidoscope" will be playing through April 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Pearl Buchanan Theater of the Keen Johnson Building.

Call 3480 for ticket reservations.

## Upcoming events

The Jazz Ensemble will present a concert April 8 at 8:30 in Brock Auditorium.

Wayne W. Gebb, baritone, will present a Graduate Recital Monday,

April 6 at 8:30 p.m. in Posey Auditorium.

Gebb will be accompanied by Marilyn Greenlee on piano.

Both concerts are free of charge.

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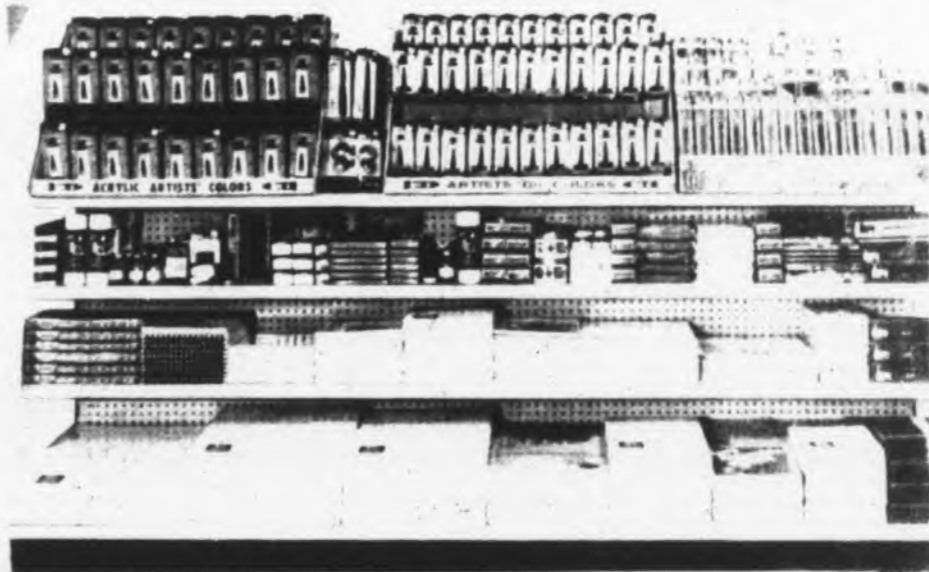
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# The Eastern Regress

Special Supplement

Wednesday, April 1, 1981

4 pages

## President announces unique registration

By STEPHANIE THE DOG  
Staff Writer

Dr. J.C. Powell, University president, announced the adopting of a new method of registration, yesterday, at a faculty-staff brunch in the Keen Johnson Building.

"Many students seem displeased with the previous way we have handled our registration process," said Powell. "The admissions office, the Board of Regents, the state Council on Higher Education, several top officials from the President's Council on the Mentally and Emotionally Fatigued and I have given the matter careful consideration and are confident of the revised system's feasibility."

He went on to say that even with the 8.5 percent increase proposed for the University tuition next year, the cut-back in the state budget has made many computerized systems, such as the one used at the University of Kentucky and 6,931 other colleges and universities in the southeastern United States, out of the question.

In fact, the new system may increase the number of acute "writer's cramp" attacks which plague this campus when

students attempt to fill out identical information on some 14 assorted IBM cards in their registration packets.

However, Powell contends that this new system is guaranteed to save both time and energy for the University and students alike, in the long run.

From now on when a student registers for a parking sticker he will also fill out \$52 worth of parking tickets in his name (the average student paying \$52 per semester in fines to date).

This way, it will save security officers the time and energy of finding the car and giving the tickets they know students deserve one way or another. And it will save the time and frustration of later paying the fine that one knows won't be appealed.

Next, when a student pays for his housing, he will automatically be assessed \$15 for holes everyone knows he will hammer in the walls, burns illegal electrical appliances will make on desks and hooks and tape the students are bound to forget on doors and ceilings. No more filling out those time consuming forms each semester asking the number of scuffs on the floor (See **PRESIDENT**, Page 4)



All students are advised by the division of housing to go on diets so they can fit in their rooms next year. These young ladies are shown exercising vigorously. (photo by Mary Ann McQuinn)

## Powell, Criswell discuss housing woes

BING TIDDLE BONG  
Staff Writer

The Regress has learned through confidential sources that Assistant Director of Housing Mabel Criswell has devised a system which will effectively eliminate the high cost of on-campus housing, but will also violate most, if not all, state health and safety codes.

Through an anonymous source the Regress was able to obtain taped telephone conversations between Criswell and University President J.C. Powell.

Powell: "Mabel you can't put 25 people in a room and expect them to live there for a full academic year!!!"

Criswell: "Why not Julius."

Powell: "They just won't stand for it. The students will revolt."

Criswell: "The students are already revolting and besides they'll have to stand. There won't be enough room to sit down."

Powell: "That's not what I had in mind when I asked you to look for alternate forms of housing."

Criswell: "It works well enough in the county lock-up and they're full year round! I checked and you just won't believe the reaction I got from the students I polled on this proposal. Everyone was delighted. Without exception, they all left my office laughing

their heads off."

Powell: "Just what is this proposal going to cost per student."

Criswell: "About \$15 a head."

Powell: "This whole idea is ludicrous. There's no way the Student Association is gonna go along with this."

Criswell: "Well why ask them. We don't owe them any money!"

Powell: "I'm sorry Mabel, but we'll just have to come up with something else."

Criswell: "I do have one other idea but you'll hate it."

Powell: "Try me."

Criswell: "We could always limit the number of applications we accept to coincide with the number of available spaces we have open for new applicants."

Powell: "You're right...I hate it."

"Well go ahead Mabel. I guess anything is better than allowing enrollment to decline. While the Regress applauds any efforts to hold down the cost of a college education we are having a little trouble holding down our lunch after learning of this latest scheme to solve the housing dilemma."

One thing is for sure though. Next year's student body will hold legitimate claim to the title "Closest Students in the Nation."

## Palmer named golf coach

University Athletic Director Don Combs has announced the hiring of Arnold Palmer for assistant golf coach to Ray Struder.

At the press conference, to announce the hiring of Palmer, Combs commented, "We hired Arnie for his golfing ability. He knows a little bit about the

game and should prove an able assistant for Coach Struder."

Palmer, who drove up in his new Mercedes, said, "I think I can help Eastern."

Struder said, "No comment, as he, armed with a driver, swung at Palmer's windshield."

## Planetarium secret finally revealed

By BARRY FONDA  
Staff Writer

The Regress has learned that the Arnim D. Hummel Planetarium, conspicuously still not open to the public after two years, is actually a nuclear breeder reactor supplying the University with power.

"Well, now that it's out, yes, it is a nuclear power plant that's been supplying us with our power," confessed Chad Middlepound, director of the physical plant.

"However, we'd like to stress that the plant poses absolutely no threat to the campus or community. We've only had three meltdowns in two years and damage was minimal," said Middlepound.

The Regress checked Middlepound's claim and found the cooling reservoir behind the reactor to be biologically dead as a result of radiation leaks. Also, a check with the plant's auxiliary cooling reservoir at the Stratton Building showed that the resident ducks had webbed feet as a result of mutations from radiation.

Suspicion about the planetarium arose when workers were regularly seen entering the Perkins Building as early as 5 a.m. and leaving as late as 1 a.m. An investigation by the Regress discovered that nuclear experts posing as WEKU-FM radio staff have been operating the plant.

It was learned that the station's radio

engineer is actually the plant's chief engineer and the program director is actually the computer programmer for the plant's complex computer system. The station's news and public affairs coordinator was found to be in charge of hiding the plant's true identity.

Also contributing to suspicion was the regular presence of a security guard at the Perkins Building.

A check with Dom Lindquist, director of public safety, showed that the guard had been placed on duty during the Iranian crisis, when a group of militant Iranian students tried to take over the plant.

"It caused us a tremendous inconvenience," said Lindquist, "because we had to move one of our parking ticket writers to guard duty. We now have only 914 ticket writers. A lot of our ticket writers are complaining because it means their 50 percent commission is now less."

There are unconfirmed reports that University President Dr. J.R. Powell owns the controlling interest in the nuclear plant.

The Regress contacted Powell at his Texas ranch and found no evidence to contradict the reports. Powell said, "Now, listen here, boys. Ain't nobody gonna take Powell Power and I'll see ta that, y'all."

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission is sending a blue-ribbon panel of investigators to Richmond to solve the matter.

## Tasty meal plan served first five-star rating

By ROBIN CROCKER  
Foods Editor

The University's meal plan has achieved a five-star rating, as revealed in *Gourmet Foods Magazine* last week.

The meal plan, under the direction of Food Services head Larry Martin, recently underwent changes in its menu.

*Gourmet Foods* cited the meal plan for its appetizers, consisting of crabmeat and shrimp cocktails and also for the cheese-covered, crouton-filled onion soup.

"The Eastern Kentucky University meal plan is simply magnifique," the magazine wrote. The rating also applauded the meal plan for its Caesar's salad, made at your table.

Martin commented that he was especially proud of the main course dinners, including bacon-wrapped filet mignon, beef burgundy, chicken kiev and beef Wellington.

"We are giving the students what they want—meals like those they are used to getting at home," Martin remarked. "And," he added, "at a price they can easily afford."

The semester's charge for a 21-meal per week plan is just \$6,720 or \$420 a week.

"Students no longer have to turn to the By-pass for decent meals," Martin remarked. "Our students deserve the best and we intend to keep dishing it out."

The meal plan also includes such breakfast menu items as eggs Benedict, 10 varieties of omeletes and fruit crepes. Lunches include a French dip au jus, a 52-item salad bar, beef stroganoff casserole and veal parmesan.

"We also think it is a nice touch to serve cocktails prior to dinner, beginning at 6:30 p.m. until the 7:30 dinner hour," *Gourmet Foods* wrote.

The meal plan also changed from its homemade pies and the make-your-own sundaes for dessert to New York style cheesecake, chocolate mousse and cherries jubilee.

Other Kentucky universities have written Martin, asking for his assistance in beginning such a meal plan at the various institutions.

"We'll lose students to Eastern if we let Martin hold a monopoly on that top-notch meal plan," said an unidentified spokesperson for Western Kentucky University. "We can't risk that—UK has already reportedly lost 400 students because of the lure of gourmet foods at Eastern," he added.

## Larry Bernard is back

By DRUG RELATED  
Staff Junkie

In an unprecedented move earlier this week, the University Board of Regents approved the appointment of Larry Bernard to the position of chairman of the Department of Speech and Theatre Arts.

Bernard, a former arts editor for the *Eastern Regress*, was a controversial character on campus until his graduation in 1979, at which time some faculty of the speech and theatre department, in a discussion with members of the music department, reportedly said, "If I never see him again it will be three months too soon."

Since his graduation, Bernard has been employed by several publications owned by Smut, Inc.

Recently he has been occupied with free-lance work. He said he hopes to direct his original plays, "In Cold Lust" and "With Passion for All" at the University, next fall.

On March 20, 1979 a move was made to impeach Bernard from his position in the Student Senate but it was defeated. The group claimed that Bernard did not attend meetings. He was later impeached.

"We all make mistakes," said Bernard of the incident, "but I don't expect it to effect my work as an ad-

ministrator—I don't plan to have any meetings."

In moves that University officials are calling, "totally unrelated to the appointment of that low-life," six members of the speech and theatre department have resigned.

A distraught man, tentatively identified as Dr. George Muns, chairman of the music department, was seen running from the Foster Building just after the announcement of Bernard's appointment. This incident, according to University sources, was also unrelated to the announcement.

In light of recent budget cuts in University departments, Bernard commented that he sees no problem for his department.

"With all that wasted space in Gifford Theater, I plan to section it off into rooms and rent it to students for \$5 an hour. I think we can take a lot of business from Thrifty Dutchman. The Foster practice rooms will go for \$10 an hour. They have security guards, you know," the new chairman explained.

"Just as I brought many firsts to the campus as a student (Bernard was the first student impeached by the Student Senate and first writer to hold a forum for the voicing of opinion on his work) I plan to bring many firsts to the department," added Bernard.

## Despite handicap, dog takes bow-wow!

By JOHN Q. PUBLIC  
Staff Janitor

Tripod walked up to a fire hydrant, hiked up his lone leg and fell flat on his belly.

Then he hobbled in front of a girl carrying a ton of books, tripped her and sent books and papers flying everywhere.

Tripod is the famous predator of the Ravine—the canine everyone can be proud of because he has overcome a major obstacle to harass and terrorize everyone walking through the southern end of campus.

Tripod has only three legs.

"Woof woof woof woof," said Tripod, drooling all over the grass.

"Arf arf arf arf arf arf, pant pant pant, growl, growl; woof-arf-woof. Arf arf arf arf!"

He also said, "Bow wow, wow wow bow wow."

But Tripod has not always had it so good. He is from a poor family; all 55 members lived in a shoebox located on top of the Powell Building.

At an early age, Tripod took to selling his body on the sin-stained streets of (See DOG, page 3.)



## Ravine denied funds for emergency relief

By LOCH NESS MONSTER  
Regress Writer

Gov. John Y. Brown yesterday declared the University's Ravine as a state emergency and requested emergency fund relief from President Ronald Reagan to alleviate the flooding in the Ravine.

Brown made the request after Buildings and Ground director Chad Middleman asked Brown for state government funds to solve the flood problem. Brown promptly refused him. "We don't have money to give away," Brown told Middleman. Brown then immediately summoned his wife, Phyllis, to call Washington for money for the University.

However, Madison County Dog Pound sees the flooding of the Ravine as a "godsend." "We finally got those little \$5-\$14 stray dogs on campus have formerly made the Ravine their shelter."

Dr. Lee Mentry, chairman of the physical education department also sees the flooding of the Ravine as profitable. "Now we can close down Weaver and AC pools and use the Ravine for swim class. It will surely help our limited budget."

Furthermore, the infirmary has reported an "undue amount of injuries," according to a spokesman, from students being hit by soaring frisbees. "We've had to pay overtime to our staff. But that's okay because we get \$3 every time we issue Tylenol to a student as we've been doing, for

students with severe, chronic head injuries."

Dean of Men Howard Fallen also said there have been added problems in the dormitories concerning open house because of the flood in the Ravine.

He said couples have nowhere to go and thus resort to their dorm rooms for privacy. "We can't get them out," Fallen said.

But most distraught over the flooding of the Ravine is director of housing, Jack Putchinson. "I had established a new system to solve the tripling and overcrowding in the dorms." Putchinson said the Ravine was to be used for a campground where students could "pitch a tent and rough it."

But with the flooding, the campground plan went down the drain. "I'm working on a houseboat plan now," Putchinson added.

Dr. Tom Deyers, vice president of academic affairs, is backing up the houseboat plan for two reasons he said. Besides solving the tripling problem the University could offer a two-year accredited program—Houseboating and Management. This program would be of use to every student. "You never know when you might have to manage a houseboat," Deyers commented.

As of late yesterday afternoon, Reagan had not given approval for Brown's request for emergency relief funds. Reagan was reported telling Brown "to stop being a cry baby, you're increasing state taxes, use your own money."

## Byhre's Colonels ink sure shot Berkowitz

By PRESS RELEASE  
Staff Regular

David "38" Berkowitz, the famed "Son of Sam" shooter that terrorized New York a couple of years ago has signed a national letter-of-intent to play college basketball for the Colonels.

The first signing of the year was announced by head coach Ed Byhre yesterday in a press conference at the federal prison in New York where the convicted star is housed.

Berkowitz was the most sought after recruit for the Colonel team this season and Byhre was delighted with his signing, commenting that "Berkowitz is one of the best shooters to come to Eastern in years and with his dead-eye aim he will be a fine addition to our program."

"He has the ability to turn around a season single-handedly," Byhre added. "He can turn us into a killer of a team."

Berkowitz, who will be paroled for the next four years so that he can discard his stripes for a Colonel uniform, will be used as a shooting guard to take advantage of his marksmanship.

New York Gov. Hugh Carey said at the press conference: "This is a wonderful opportunity for David to turn his life around and if the experiment is successful, we may allow other

athletically-gifted felons to leave prison to pursue an athletic career -- whether it be through the college or professional ranks."

Berkowitz said he was "delighted to be free from prison to play for the Colonels, a team that I have heard many things about since I have been behind these prison walls."

He warned possible Colonel foes that he is especially deadly against a tight man-to-man defense.

As a precaution toward the safety of faculty members and students, Berkowitz will not be required to live in the dorms or attend class.

Instead, whenever the team is not practicing or playing a game, he will be housed in the home of University President Dr. J.C. Powell.

On road trips, a member of the University's security force will room with Berkowitz.

"Under the circumstances," commented Powell, "these sacrifices are small when you consider that the man can bring winning basketball back to Eastern."

"After all, you have to learn to forgive a man after he has paid his debt to society and you have to accept the fact that everyone has made a mistake at one time or another. David's was just that he killed a few people."



PENNY SHARP



PECOS HARRY



DAFFY QUACK



JOHN STANDARD

Who would you like to see replace Dr. J. C. Powell as EKV president when he retires?

### Silly survey

By C.U. LATER  
Regress Reporter

John Standard, freshman, Porcelain City, Iowa, sewage management

"Well, I think we should all sit on that one for a while. We'd have to flush out all the top administrators in in Kentucky institutions to find the right leader to fill the seat."

Pecos Harry, junior, Phoenix, Ariz., horticulture

"Perhaps someone with a dry sense of humor -- maybe Don Rickles? No, on second thought, things around here

might get too sick with him around." Daffy Quack, sophomore, Lake City, Fla., wildlife amangement

"How about that famous Disney star Donald Duck? He'd take all the vice presidents under wing and get things flapping around this campus."

Penny Sharp, senior, Leadville, Tenn., journalism

"I really can't think of any one person in particular. However the president of a university should be one who gets right to the point . . . someone who is sharp-witted."

### Did you know...

Telford and Keene halls will be moved onto campus.

Since the Student Association has run out of funds for this school year, senators will be selling plasma until all the SA's phone bills are paid up.

Because of budget cuts, the Powell, Clay and Martin cafeterias have run out of paper napkins, plates and silverware. Students are asked to bring their own place setting. Sleeves are suggested in place of napkins.

### Dog takes bow-wow!

(Continued from page 2.)

Richmond in order to support his family.

But after he sold his right rear leg, he thought he had better quit.

At that time, Tripod would do anything for money or sex.

He delivered pizzas for a local pizzeria posed nude for major porno magazine and served as county judge-executive for Madison County.

Tripod figured he had hit rock bottom. He thought he had better pull himself up by the bootstraps.

So Tripod went to college.

After two years, he became editor of The Eastern Progress, head of the Explorers Club, a young republican, president of the Student Association, star of the water polo team and a janitor.

Today he is head of the Ralston-Purina Company, adviser to Gov. John Y. Brown and fa fence-post digger for Jim's Big Time Yard Work Company.

Tripod is a monument to dedication, hard work and drugs.

We should all look up to him and set him upright when a big gust of wind blows him over.

### Murphy signs big Russian

By REP ORTER  
Staff Writer

After a spring vacation in Russia, women's basketball Coach Dianne Murphy has announced her second signee of the year in 6'10" Olga Karishnakov.

Karishnakov, from Moscow, Russia averaged 40 points per game her senior year for Moscow High School. She was also a member of the Russian National Women's Team which made a tour of the U.S. last summer.

"Olga will be a major element in our offense next year. She is extremely quick for a girl her size," commented the exuberant Murphy at last Friday's

press conference.

After Murphy finished speaking, Karishnakov took the podium to answer questions.

When asked what she liked about the University, Karishnakov said, "America good country."

Karishnakov was also asked how she thought she could help the Colonels. She commented, "Thank you very much."

Murphy said that Olga was contacted by every major college team and three NBA teams.

Olga, who will be majoring in English, and her family will be living in a new 50-room house built behind Hanger Field.

### Concerts debated

By MARILYNN MOUSE  
Arts Editor

David Wayne Greenlee, director of choral activities here at the University, announced at a press conference today that the B-52's, Blondie and Devo will perform a Spring Jam concert in the ravine on April 18.

The concert will begin at 6 p.m. and last until 2 a.m.

Commenting on the rapid succession of this concert following only three days after the performance of world-renown conductor Robert Page, Greenlee said, "We want to saturate our students with a wide variety of musical styles. This concert along with the Robert Page concert is one way of doing that."

Skip Daugherty, director of Student Activities and Organizations, was rumored to be "quite upset" about the concert booking.

"I'm sure they'll (the music department) lose money," Daugherty said.

Dr. George Muns, head of the music department, vehemently denies this statement. "We will not lose money; we are going to make a killing," he said.

"Admission to the concert will only be 25 cents," Muns said, "in order to attract a larger audience." A 25-cent admission charge will enable any student who wants to attend the concert to do so," he added.

There will be a "pogo" dance contest at 10 p.m. A gold pogo stick will be awarded to the first place winner, a silver one to the second place winner and a bronze stick will be given to the third place winner.

Daugherty charged that the music department "stole" the concert bookings from his office; "We'd been working all semester long on this one concert performance and all of a sudden we heard that the B-52's had signed with the music department. Blondie and Devo soon followed."

Daugherty said the music department could offer more money to the performers than his office.

Greenlee rejected the idea that it will be difficult to collect admission in the ravine stating that the members of Women's Chorale would be posted around the surrounding area of the ravine wearing "hot pink, skin-tight, spandex pants with silver and gold tube tops."

The Show Choir and the University Singers will provide some masculine guards dressed in white shirts, skinny black ties and black spandex pants.

"The area will be closely monitored," said Greenlee.

Daugherty said that he will not be attending the concert because he doesn't have a pink tuxedo. "I don't really know how to pogo either," Daugherty mumbled.

# Downtown to become kidsworld

By JACK DANIELS  
Regress Writer

After several months of negotiations, picketing, protesting, sit-ins and walk-outs, Madison County preschoolers have finally won the right to enter Richmond bars.

The city commission voted in favor of the children last night after hearing a plea from Mayor Hume Todd to allow the children into the bars in order to enhance the city's number one industry and thus offset rampant inflation and a falling Richmond economy.

"This new city ordinance has a two-fold-advantage," said Todd, "Not only can we increase our tax base, but we are getting our children off the streets and into a learning environment."

"This ordinance will be an aid in reducing our sidewalk traffic," added Police Chief Richard Stone, "you know, bicycles, kiddie cars and Big Wheels."

Todd said the ordinance does not imply that preschoolers will be served alcohol, as state law still prohibits the selling of alcoholic beverages to persons under 21 years of age. In fact, he said the ordinance will be a boon to the soft drink industry.

"Because as we all well know," explained Todd, "even teenage college students are not sold alcoholic beverages in the city of Richmond."

Jimmy Smith, five-year-old chairman of BUD (Board of Underaged Drinkers) and organizer of the campaign to open the bars to preschoolers, commented that the new city ordinance is a "big step for the advancement of preschoolers' rights."

"After all," said Smith, "preschoolers have the same needs as anyone else. We have our tough days at



These young ladies seem to be delighted with the lowering of the age restriction in the downtown bars. Special parking spaces have been designated for the "younger" crowd. (photo by Mary Ann McQuinn)

kindergarten and nursery school. We have our relationship problems with our buddies and pets. We have lots of health problems with all the cooties that are always spreading around. We need a place to go and unwind and escape from these problems, just like adults."

There was some question among the

commissioners as to what the reaction of the Alcoholic Beverage Control would be to the new ordinance. The relationship between the local bars and the ABC has been a strained one for years, as the state agency has never been able to accept the simple fact that minors do not go to Richmond bars to drink, but only to socialize.

# President announces registration

(Continued from Page 1)  
or scratches on the bedpost.

With the new registration system, every student will stop at the meal plan table. Each fees card will be stamped \$10.50 to pay for the salt shakers, napkin holders and tinware that every starving college student collects over the semesters.

If you purchase a meal card or food coupons, there will be a 16-page form to fill out on "food insurance." For a small fee (\$26.95), you can feel safe eating cafeteria, yes, even grill, food—a small price to pay.

Moving down the registration line, a new table will be set up for "pre-semester deficiency estimates." Here each student will fill out deficiency report forms for each class he feels will merit him a deficiency. This saves teachers a lot of time at mid-term and helps them to see, from day one, that the student won't amount to anything in their class anyway.

One last form will be in future registration packets: infirmiry reservations. Students have complained about the infirmiry being closed at night when they have a 104 degree temperature or they have gone temporarily blind in one eye. Now just fill out the 11-page form about the student's ancestral and personal medical history and which nights during the semester he will need attention, the tests he will need done and any medication he will require and it will be left outside the infirmiry door for him.

The \$104.45 increase that this new registration system will cost students is a nominal fee in comparison with the great time and work saved in the overview. And with this slight cost increase, the University is adopting a new motto: "You can pay us now, or you can pay us later—but you're going to pay us."

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