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## Eastern Progress - 15 Apr 1982

Eastern Kentucky University

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# The Eastern Progress

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Thursday, April 15, 1962

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12 pages

## SA bill halted

By Markita Shelburne  
Editor

Sponsors of a bill calling for birth control counseling and devices to be administered by the campus Student Health Services, withdrew the bill from the floor at the Student Senate meeting Tuesday night.

However, Dr. Fred Gibbs, director of Student Health Services, and Dr. Wendy Gilchrist, a doctor at the facility, were present at the meeting to answer questions and present data on the proposed implementation of the service.

Gibbs told the senators, "Even though the need is there that doesn't mean you can meet that need." He added that there are other areas that need attention as well as the birth control area.

"It's kind of a luxury," he said. Citing the facts on the bill that state the University of Kentucky, University of Louisville and Murray State University have such services, Gibbs said, "UK and U of L are in a kind of a different league in a way."

"We pretty much provide the same thing" as the other regionals, he added.

Gibbs clarified the figures given to the senators on the capital required to initiate the project as well as the fees that would have to be charged. He reported that a doctor and a nurse would have to be employed, costing \$29,500 and \$10,500 in salaries respectively.

He continued that if the facility was utilized by 2,000 students, the figure estimated that the doctor and nurse could see in a year, that the cost per patient would be \$25-\$30.

If less than 2,000 students used the service the fee would have to be higher to compensate the expense.

Gilchrist commented on the figure cited in the bill of fifty percent of women on campus use birth control. "That was no firm figure."

She said that 50 of the business at Mountain Maternal Health Clinic in Berea was from university students. She said that 1,350 students use Mountain Maternal and the Madison County Health Clinic. She added that no figure for women using the services of private psychicians was available.

Of Mountain Maternal, Gilchrist said, "They're not going at full capacity. They could see more people."

"That's the lesser of two evils," Gilchrist said of the implementation of birth control. She added, however, that the taxpayer should not have to pay for such services.

Gilchrist said that "lots" of university women come to the Student Health Services pregnant each year and most opt to have abortions. "I'm for birth control and I'm for people taking responsibility in that respect," concluded Gilchrist.

To a suggestion that services from the health clinic such as the arrangement at Murray might be implemented here, Gibbs expressed doubt in the cooperation of the local health center and said that presently the Board of Regents would not allow such on campus anyway.



### Sporting endeavors

Don Carpenter, Anderson, S.C., found one way to get close to the basketball net. Likewise Gina Lentin, Shelbyville and Tony Puckett, Winchester, found a spot closer to the sun on top of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house at S. Collins Street. (Photo by Steve Walters)

## Candidates split issues

By Markita Shelburne  
Editor

A series of two debates was opened Tuesday night in the Kenamer Room of the Powell Building as four sets of candidates debated the issues of the upcoming Student Association presidential/vice presidential election.

The candidates in randomly drawn order of speaking were Barry Metcalf and Lee Yount, who was absent Tuesday night; Carl Kremer and Neil Dimond of the New Direction Party; Scott Robertson and Rhonda Richert of the Get-Right Party and David Fessler and Tammy Lusby of the Cumulative Party.

Each candidate was given the opportunity to speak to the students present before questions were accepted from the floor.

**Metcalf**  
Metcalf distributed a campaign platform which included providing phone books with complete listings, more concerts, lectures, dances, unlocking dorm windows, installing a crosswalk at Lancaster Avenue, creating a commuter bulletin board, extending library hours, improving maintenance and keeping facilities open on weekends.

Metcalf told the audience that a major aim of his administration would be to enable the senate to raise money for itself.

"I want to improve Eastern Kentucky University," said Metcalf.

**The New Direction**  
Dimond told the group that "The importance of student government is changing."

He added that student government under the direction of the New Direction Party would "be able to facilitate these changes."

Kremer said that the main pur-

pose of his administration next year if elected would be continuity. "We want to carry through," he said, citing the accomplishments that he and Dimond have made as president and vice president of Student Association.

"Our platform is to remain in the New Direction," said Kremer.

**The Get-Right Party**  
Pointing out her experience in the Student Rights and Responsibility Committee of the senate, Richert introduced her party, the Get-Right Party, with a pledge to keep the student government on a more local level.

Presidential candidate Robertson pointed out his experience as chairman of the Richmond Committee and his associations with local officials as well as his position as a Kentucky resident which would allow him to serve as Student Regent.

"Student government here at Eastern is only as good as student input here," Robertson said. "Student senate speak your voice."

The junior told the senators that "I'll stand up for you. I'm not afraid to stand up to the administration."

**The Cumulative Party**  
Presidential candidate Fessler explained his party's choice of name because of the meaning of cumulative being the adding powers.

Fessler told the audience that "You have to put quality into it to get quality out of it" and his party had the quality to put into the Student Association.

Pointing out the necessity to advertise to accomplish the goals of the association, Fessler said "We've got to work from the inside."

The junior pre-law major told the

(See CANDIDATES, Page 12)

## Periscope

Although the crowd wasn't overwhelming at the Richmond Easter Sunrise Service, photo editor Steve Walters was there to capture the event on film. See Page 4 for a look at the early morning service.

## Group focuses on nuclear exchange

The entire industrialized world could be destroyed in 24 hours through nuclear war. The situation in brief, is this. One bomb can destroy one city. A large warhead with 25,000,000 tons of TNT equivalent (25 "megatons") will level home 13 miles in all directions from its ground zero.

The Soviet Union is ready to deliver 100 to 200 bombs of this size. One such bomb would level the largest city, e.g. New York.

A five megaton bomb will do the same for cities with a radius of 7.5 miles. The Soviet Union is ready to deliver such weapons. Warheads of about one megaton could level cities that are four miles in radius. The

Soviet Union has 6,000 warheads in that range.

The United States has only 2,000 cities over the minimal size of 10,000 persons. All of those could therefore be easily destroyed.

Journal of the Federation of American Scientists, (FAS) February 1981.

By Mary Luersen  
Managing editor

Recently, talk from the Reagan administration regarding nuclear arms, expenditures for defense and the possibility of fighting a war, have led to an increased public concern about the likelihood of a nuclear war.

As a result of the increased attention, national organizations, and local organizations have formed to collaborate interested persons and to broaden awareness of nuclear power. Thus, in keeping with these ideals, "Ground Zero Week" will be observed April 19-23.

At the university, several faculty members have planned events to observe the upcoming "Ground Zero Week." Beginning Monday, lectures and discussions focusing on nuclear exchange will take place in the Powell Building, Room G.

Basically, the purpose behind the faculty members and a new organization, Madison County Citizen Against Nuclear War, which

is also taking part in the week-long event, is to "discuss the issues of a big issue" and the potential effects of nuclear power, according to Bill Romme, natural science instructor and a member of the faculty group.

Romme emphasized that the group wants to get ideas out in the open, not to talk specifically about disarmament. According to Romme and Dr. Bruce MacLaren, a member also of the faculty group and chairman of the natural science department, the effects of a nuclear war (if occurred) would be "devastating."

In 1945, a 12.5 thousand ton of TNT was dropped on Hiroshima. As

a result, 350,000 people were killed and the city was virtually destroyed.

Today, scientists have the knowledge and technology to compose a nuclear warhead of one million tons of TNT, which is "typical" of a usual warhead, according to MacLaren.

A warhead, if dropped, would have a temperature in excess of a million degrees, MacLaren, who has studied nuclear war and its effects since 1969 said.

(See NUCLEAR, Page 12)

## Congressman speaks on issues

By Stephanie Geromes  
News editor

Congressman Larry Hopkins, representing Kentucky's 6th District commented on questions ranging from Guaranteed Student Loans to the Falkland Island crisis during a brief visit to Richmond Monday.

Hopkins, a former Madison County resident who is facing reelection in the fall, stopped to "say hello" to his district's new addition before the May primaries. Madison County was moved from the 5th District into the 6th District during this year's state legislative session.

During his visit, Hopkins told students he had not been in favor of the proposed cuts in student loans and that he was currently helping to "sponsor a bill to get loans back to the levels of 1982."

Hopkins said this bill has already gained a great deal of popularity in the House and he estimated that 90 congressmen were currently co-sponsoring the proposal.

Hopkins said that Kentucky has an excellent default rate in paying back student loans (2.3 percent) and suggested that the loans be reduced for those states or universities whose default rate is very high, thereby not penalizing areas who have shown good returns.

In regard to draft registration, Hopkins said he voted for the bill when it came up even though he was not "taken" with it. He said that Congress was told that not passing the bill would send a negative sign to the Soviet Union.

"I don't think it's going to scare the Soviet Union for us to tell them 'ya'll better behave over there because we've got all the names and addresses of all our 18-year-olds over here,'" he commented.

Hopkins added that he would not hesitate to vote to reinstate the draft in the event of a national emergency.

On the heated topic of nuclear weapons, Hopkins said, "I would prefer that everyone dismantle all nuclear weapons."

One question he brought up was would we be any safer if we alone disarmed? He also questioned methods to disarm responsibly.

Hopkins said he felt that the U.S. should maintain their position as a mediator in the crisis between England and Argentina. He said this country has ties to both sides of the dispute and that we should not become a threatening body siding with either country.

## Fee partially aids activities

By Jacquie Powell  
Staff writer

A major misconception of many full-time students concerning the \$20 activity fee charged each semester, is the allocation of a certain amount of each fee to various campus activities and organizations such as athletic events, the University Centerboard, Student Senate and residence hall programs, according to Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to university president J.C. Powell.

However, Whitlock said, that each student's activity fee is actually deposited into a general university fund where these organizations are only "partially supported" by the fee. He said that the reason for the general fund is that the total costs of the programs "far exceed the funds that the student activity fee generates."

Jim Clark, director of budget and planning for the university, reported that the 1981-82 budget for student services is approximately \$3,100,000 and he estimated the revenue generated from the activity fees for this period to be about \$400,000.

The money for the general fund is collected by the business affairs office as a general income for the university and consists of money from many sources including tuition

revenue accounts and the state government--the "primary money source" for the institutional fund, according to Clark.

The budget office then determines the basic allocations deemed necessary for each group by reviewing the budget request forms submitted by each organization that "must furnish a justification" for an increase in revenue, said Clark.

He also added that these decisions may be rather difficult because the organizations can often "clearly justify more dollars than are available" for the office to allocate to their budgets.

Whitlock said that is left up to the supervisors of the individual organizations to decide how the money is to be utilized for their particular needs, as in the case of the approximately \$9,000 allocated to the Student Association and the \$118,000 budgeted for Student Activities this year from the general fund.

According to Whitlock, several other universities operate with a similar type of general fund for their activities and organizations, and the university is likely to continue with this policy unless a "specific breakdown" for the use of each student's fee is required for accounting purposes in the future on the event of withdrawal of supporting state funds.



Larry Hopkins speaks on issues. (Photo by Steve Walters)

# Opinion

## Space shuttle gives source of hopes

By Tim Thornsberry  
Staff writer

Just when you think that life in these United States is about as stagnant as it is going to get, and everything around you is glum and boring, it seems that American ingenuity comes up with something to totally shatter your pessimistic attitude.

Look at today's situation. Things aren't looking all that good. Lately America has been made to look foolish. Two little countries played us to be suckers. Two other countries are working their labor overtime, while our unemployment rises to its highest point since the Great Depression. The cost of living is so high that many of us are just barely getting by. Morale is definitely at an all time low.

Then, along comes NASA, spending millions of dollars on a project that many have dubbed America's most costly lemon—the space shuttle. Some people thought that it was a big waste of money. A lot of people said, "Here we are in a recession,

and we're spending all that money on space, then we could spend it on something more important."

I wish those people would realize how much the space shuttle means to America. This project will show the rest of the world that the United States is still number one when it comes to smarts. No one else can launch a spacecraft, have it orbit the earth for a week, and then glide it back to earth just as pretty as you please to land like a Boeing 747. It shows that we've still got it.

Perhaps some day, the space shuttle will give jobs to the unemployed. With regular commercial trips into space every day, a lot of labor will be needed. Other counties are bound to need freight hauled into space. Who will they come to for help? The only country that has a space shuttle—us.

With the space shuttle, American can be put on top once again in military superiority. The shuttle will enable the United States to send workers into space to build space stations and, thus, set up strategic

weapons in space to be used as deterrents to war.

The space shuttle will also provide something very important. For the first time, the path is opened up for regular citizens, other than astronauts, to journey into space. After America's fleet of space shuttles are completed, regular trips into space will be common. Some day, you'll be able to buy a round trip ticket to the moon and back. In the future, while you're sitting at the airport waiting for your flight to Chicago you'll hear, "Flights are now boarding for Chicago, Washington, Moon Base Six, Saturn Sub Station three, and all points in between." Don't laugh, it's not that far off.

Yes, just when you think that there is nothing to look forward to, along comes a space shuttle or some other great milston in history. When everything looks really bleak, American ingenuity comes through and allows us to realize that the United States is still the best, most exciting country in the the world.



## Letters to the Editor

### No politicians Concerned

To the Editor:

As a student and a dormitory resident on the E.K.U. campus I feel that the one thing needed to be a good Student Association President is true and honest representation, that is something all of us want of politicians. But in my opinion the best representatives are the ones who are not politicians at all but just what they are supposed to be—representatives, people drawn from their constituents, in our case students. Dave Fessler and Tammy Lusby are just that, students, not politicians, and for a job such as S.A. president what this campus needs is not a politician to manipulate words and situations to their advantage but students to understand the problems of students, the wants of students.

To have fair and true representation look at all candidates, but as a fellow student I ask you to look to Dave and Tammy for a fresh direction in our Student Association.

Steven C. Johnson

To the Editor:

As a concerned and dedicated student I would like to express my political opinion concerning the upcoming elections on April 20th. I feel that Barry Metcalf is the candidate for the coveted office of Student Association president. He has been active in many student/university concerned organizations. To name a few: Student Rights and Responsibilities Committee, Student Association grievance poll conductor and Spring Fling committee, and also has participated in the E.K.U. Dialogue program concerning student voice in school. I could go on with the political b.s. forever. I just want to remind all my friends to vote for Barry Metcalf and Lee Yount on April 20th. If you care what really is going to happen at E.K.U. you'll get out and vote for these people. Would I write a letter like this if I weren't sure of them? You all don't forget me and vote for METCALF/YOUNT, your voice within the student government.

Jerry Adams  
Senior English/French major

### Consideration

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, April 20, the annual Student Association presidential/vice-presidential elections will once again be upon us. Although voter turnout in the past may have reflected little student interest in student government, there still remains significant importance behind this once-a-year race.

I would urge all student to seriously consider each candidate and his or her intention and goals for next year's student body. By examining the underlying intentions of and professed concern for students by each of the involved parties, a more conscientious decision may be made before going to the polls. Likewise, a more conscientious and concerned team of student leaders may be given the opportunity to work for the campus and students as a whole.

Having worked with both members of the Robertson/Richert party, I have found each to be a diligent worker who assumes much responsibility and who devotes a considerable amount of time to the betterment of student life. Their contributions to joint Inter-dorm/Senate committees have been greatly appreciated.

Perhaps by assessing each party in a similar manner, students may be able to see the results of a wise and thoughtful choice next fall.

Sarah Pretty

### Co-worker pat

To the Editor:

As Student Regent this past year, I have had the honor of working with Carl Kremer and Neil Dimond (President and Vice President of Student Association). As I worked with them throughout the year I would not help but notice the unselfish attitudes and hard work that both have displayed.

Both Carl and Neil have proved themselves over and over again as student leaders not only in this university but to other universities all over the United States. In my conversations with other university officials I constantly hear them bragging about Carl and Neil's push for student needs.

As both Carl and Neil continue the "New Direction," I would like to point out just a few of their ac-

complishments this past year.

Together they have worked with the mayor of Richmond and established an all-student committee that airs the needs of students to the city of Richmond.

Set up and conducted the "Rally for Higher Education" earlier last semester that drew an audience participation of over 2,000 students and gained state-wide television coverage.

Lobbied for continued financial aid in student programs.

Increasing library hours and are currently working on longer hours in dorm visitation.

Spring Fling (Arts and crafts fair) BED Program (Book Exchange Directory)

December graduation for mid-year students.

Both Carl and Neil with your support will be able to continue in the "new direction" and will be able to carry out even more of your needs this next year. They have the contacts need to get things done and most of all they have brought credibility and respect to Student Government.

Carl and Neil will give continuity to Student Government and the mature leadership that I feel no other candidate can offer. We've come so far this past year, I do not want to see this progress ended.

With Carl and Neil, I know the end is not in sight.

Tim Crawley  
Student Regent

### A blessing

To the Editor:

EKU has been blessed with Student Senate Presidential Candidates Dave Fessler and Tammy Lusby. They represent the student and they really care.

One of their ideas is to provide downtown van service on Thursday night. They have heard the community's concern about the increasing number of DUI's and their fear for their children. To remedy this problem they have decided to provide van service downtown for those too intoxicated to drive. Their desire is not to promote alcohol or drunkenness but to protect the community from drunk drivers and save EKU student the expensive and embarrassing DUI charges.

Go Dave and Tammy!

John Rust

### Martin Fall

To the Editor:

Although this editorial is edged with humor, I feel my point is serious and should be brought to the students' attention.

Throughout the year, a small problem has snowballed into an intolerable dimension. This problem is one that solicits widespread opinion and pertains to Martin Hall Cafeteria.

A major injustice of Martin Cafeteria is the all-around poor quality of their food. Leftovers seem to be served from month to month, thereby being spoiled or dehydrated. The meat served is 100 percent pure vegetable filler mold-into pattie form, leaving little to satisfy the palate's desire. But even after cutting these corners 100 yards short, they still cut back even more, that being the quantity.

People eating at Martin that aren't on the scholarship program have been limited to a single serving of "meat" per meal. With rations like this, even a gerbil would die of starvation, not to mention a human being.

To approximate exactly what a single serving is, for breakfast you get a couple strips of bacon or two one inch diameter "sausage" patties. For lunch and dinner, the meat serving is either a 3/4 in. diam. "soyburger," or a 3x4 in. pattie of some kind of pre-fab fish.

But even after all of this drudgery, two more problems have arisen, both occurring at breakfast on Saturday, April 3, 1982.

The weekend hours at Martin (which are always subject to change) are 9:00-10:30. I entered the cafeteria at approximately 9:15 and went to get my food. In front of me stood two basketball players that had to be 12 feet tall. They were waiting for food, and upon investigation, I discovered that no food had been prepared. All that was behind the serving bar was a pan of stale syrup. So while I waited I decided to get my juice, milk, cereal, and "silverware" (plastic forks and spoons) There was no juice, (a loose term for TANG) nor was there any milk (the slang expression for pre-stage cottage cheese) And of course, no cereal. So I opted to try the coffee. (black water). I returned to the counter, cussing under my breath, and heard the lady ask me what I was waiting for. All I could say was "what the f--- do you think, Christmas?" So, embarrassed, I waited as further ten minutes to get a scrambled egg and two pieces of French toast (wet yellow bread). All to be chased down by a cup of cold coffee. By 10:15 I was ready to leave and discovered they just had to get me one more time before I left.

The conveyor belt, all 45 feet of it, had stopped the night before and there sat the supper trays piled three high and the full length of the belt, the food spoiled rotten. After all of this, I wanted dearly to thank the ladies for helping me to start off my day so nicely.

Ty E. Noe

### Experience

To the editor:

On Tuesday, April 20th, a very important election will take place in the Powell Building. Four parties are running for the position of Student Association President and Vice President, and it will be up to us the Students of Eastern to decide who will best represent our interests.

In making your decision we feel it is important to consider the key words leadership and experience. Being in leadership positions ourselves, we have had the opportunity to observe Carl Kremer and Neil Dimond during their past year in office. It is our opinion that they have demonstrated leadership ability. Together they have organized the most active Student Senate in years, and they have effectively represented Eastern Students on local, state and national levels, which has resulted in increased state funds for EKU and a continuation of financial aid to its students.

This year's student government has been directly responsible for the establishment of December Graduation, increased library hours, and the formulation of University Palis-brother/big sister "type" organization, just to mention a few of their achievements.

Besides having effectively demonstrated their leadership capabilities we also realize the value of experience. Considering their past performances we feel the students of Eastern owe it to themselves to re-elect this pair. No other candidates have demonstrated the ability to represent the students of

Eastern like they have. To continue the momentum already established by their New Direction, we urge you to vote Carl Kremer and Neil Dimond of the New Direction Party.

Doug Holmes  
Chris Woods  
Tony Whaley

Given their outstanding qualifications, we urge you to vote Get-Right with Robertson and Richert on Tuesday, April 20.

Keith Palmer  
Linda Pierce  
Co-chairpersons: Student  
Rights and Responsibilities  
Committee

### True reps

To the Editor:

Hurray for Dave Fessler and Tammy Lusby! We, the students have finally got true representatives of the people running for the Student Senate Presidency.

Goals from their platform include extension of time on parking meters and registration modernization. These ideas are for the students.

In their campaign, at the debates, and on campus they fight for and truly represent the E.K.U. Students.

All the way with Dave and Tammy!

Kim Humphrey

### Back pair

To the Editor:

We would like to express our support for Scott Robertson and Rhonda Richert running under the Get-Right Party for Student Association President and Vice-President. We first met Scott and Rhonda last Fall, when both joined our Student Senate Committee. Both quickly established themselves as leaders within the Student Rights Committee and within the Senate itself. During the year, we have seen directly their enthusiasm and concern for the issues most crucial to E.K.U. students.

Phonda spearheaded the drive for restructuring and increasing both open house and open lobby hours in a comprehensive bill sponsored by Senate, Men's, and Women's Inter-dorm. Her drive and initiative, along with her ability to work well with other governing organizations, clearly qualifies Rhonda as a dynamic, hard-working Vice-President.

Scott made an amazing appearance in Senate this year. His personal concern for the student's needs brought him to Senate, and promoted him, by the end of the first semester, to Chairman of the Richmond Committee. He has worked diligently with Mayor Bill Strong and City Manager Ed Worley on many issues concerning Eastern-Richmond community relations.

### Vocal students

To the Editor:

Vocal students fighting for the rights and beliefs of you the students of Eastern Kentucky University. Two young men giving 110 percent of themselves to help you and show your side of an issue. Whether that issue be an increase in your dormitory hours or an increase in Financial-Aid, Carl Kremer and Neil Dimond will fight and have fought for YOUR benefit. I would like to endorse the candidacy of these two students. I know Neil personally through Kentucky Intercollegiate State Legislature. He has represented E.K.U. very well with his leadership and common sense attitude. Neil is respected for his belief of what is best for the student. I assure you, Eastern Kentucky, that these two will do the most for you. If you want what is best, vote for Carl Kremer and Neil Dimond in your Student Government Elections.

Terry Prater  
Governor of Kentucky  
Intercollegiate State Legislature  
Murray State University

### Jumping time

To the Editor:

Delta Psi Kappa would like to thank the following people for making our JUMP ROPE FOR HEART such a bid success: Jeff McAfee, Diane Toberget, Michael Paul, Mary Jean Boone, Vicki Vail, Beth Kempf, Kim Vail, Tami Phillippi, Mary Gavin, Stacy Siptrott, Dolores Pressley, Kathy Boughton, Julie Theiler, Scott Pickett, Rick Zachalski, Gary Howard, Peter Ruffu, Glen Drees, Danny Duncan, Michelle Palmer, Trese Lang, Nancy Stoeckle, Pam Phoenix, Normie May, Terry Jewell.

Over \$1,400 was raised by these rope jumpers for the benefit of the American Heart Association. A reminder to participants that all money should be in by Friday, April 16th so the prizes can be ordered.

Cindy Taylor

## The Eastern Progress

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# Letters to the Editor

## Vote Fessler

To the Editor:  
I am especially pleased and want to endorse Student Senate presidential candidates Dave Fessler and Tammy Lusby.  
I feel that it is high time we had a true representative of students who is really concerned about the students.  
Dave and Tammy have gone to great lengths and have set their platform with the students in mind. Some of their ideas include extension of time on parking meter, Thursday night van service and modernization of registration.  
Let's put the candidates who are concerned about the students in office!!

R. Allgeier

## Lent a Hand

To the Editor:  
The brothers of Theta Chi would like to take this opportunity to thank the students of this university of their help in our efforts to raise money for Cardinal Hill Hospital in Lexington. We would also like to give a special thanks to the Fraternities and Sororities who donated to

the dribble-ton and participated in the All-Greek mixer and Suntan contest at the Family Dog.  
Even though a new city ordinance made it impossible for us to conduct our annual roadblock, we were still able to collect and donate almost \$650.00 to the Cardinal Hill theater.  
Again, a big thanks to everyone who helped, and I am sure that the kids at Cardinal Hill thank you as well.

Rob Cook  
Rally Week Chairman  
Theta Chi

## Correction

Due to an error during the paste-up process last week, the names of two candidates for the office of Student Association president and vice-president were omitted. David Fessler and Tammy Lusby, running respectively for president and vice president of the organization were omitted from the story on the candidates appearing on Page 3. The pair represent the Cumulative party. Fessler, a junior, is a pre-law major. Lusby, also a junior, is a Georgetown native.

# Placement pipeline

### I. Employment Interview Procedures

All interviews are held in Career Development and Placement, room 319 of the Jones Building and must be scheduled in person on a first-come-first-serve basis after recruiting details are announced in the FYI and Placement Pipeline of the Progress. Completion of a Placement Data Sheet is required for scheduling an interview. CD&P hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. including noon hour.

### II. Interviews

Mon., April 26  
**U.S. Air Force**  
Positions: Navigators, Engineers, Nurses  
Qualifications: B.S. Degree in Nursing, Math, Physics, Computer Science or any Bachelor's major for navigators  
Note: Information table available outside grill area-Powell Building on April 26.

Tues.-Thurs., April 27-29  
**U.S. Army**  
Officer programs in the following fields: Health, Engineering, Science, Environmental Science, Electronics, Aviation Pilots and Army Reserve opportunities.  
Note: Information table available outside grill area-Powell Building all three days.

Thurs., April 29  
**Campbell County Schools**  
Interviewing graduates certified in: Special Education (LBD), Library Science, Science, Math and Elem./Middle School  
Note: Interviewing times: 1 p.m. until 6 p.m.

### III. Summer Jobs

1. Harrodsburg YMCA has two summer day camp positions available from June 7-August 12. These positions are at a Director or Associate Director level and require a bachelor's degree in Park Administration/Recreation or Physical Education. Contact CD&P, 319 Jones for information.  
2. Enumerator positions in many cities throughout the United States. To confirm or correct city directory information. Contact CD&P for details.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Personal checks will not be cashed after April 30, 1982. Students should plan their financial needs accordingly. Check cashing resumes May 17, 1982 for currently enrolled 1982 intersession students.

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## An Apple a Day

# Scratching an itch

Wendy Gilchrist, M.D.

"Leaves of three, turn and flee" - an adage that most of us would be wise to follow, for 70 percent of the United States population is allergic to poison ivy - that very itchy, oozing, obnoxious rash. The other 30 percent of the population would fall asleep amidst the pesky plants and wake up without an itch. Poison ivy is truly an allergy for it takes at least two exposures to the plant, at least seven days apart, before the rash appears.

Thus, if you ran through a patch of poison ivy for the first time last month, you would have had no reaction. But if, being a little near-sighted, you ran through the patch again last week, then you well might have that itchy rash by now. However, if you walk through a patch of poison ivy for the first time last month, but have not again been exposed to it, then you really don't know if you're one of the unlucky allergic 70 percent or not. Poison ivy can develop at any age; thus even if you're over forty, you're not 'out of the woods.' The only U.S. folks truly safe from poison ivy are the Eskimos, for they have never been exposed to it.

Poison ivy is really a misnomer, for the rash we call poison ivy applies also to the allergic reaction that we develop from poison oak and poison sumac. Although the plants are distinguishable, the allergy is not.

Thus it is more accurately termed rhus dermatitis. (However, for simplicity I will continue to refer to it frequently as poison ivy.) This rash is a sensitivity to an oleoresin, urushiol, found in the sap of all three plants. The sap is most abundant in

last spring and early summer; thus most cases of poison ivy occur in the spring, summer, and autumn months.

However, the sap remains potent for many months and is even present in dead plants and winter twigs. Thus cases of poison ivy can occur year round.

The most common means of obtaining poison ivy, however, is by touching the plant, intentionally or not. Thus the rash is usually linear where a branch has rubbed against the skin. A person can infrequently develop poison ivy by hugging one's dog (or other furry beast), who has brushed past poison ivy and thus has picked up the oleoresin on his fur. This same mechanism applies to the clothing.

Poison ivy usually presents itself one to two days (although it can vary from a few hours to ten days) after exposure to the oleoresin, in the form of rows of itchy, red, raised bumps. These 'bumps' often fill with clear fluid which later oozes and weeps, and finally is replaced by a yellow crust.

The rash usually is at its worst at about five days and is gone by 10 to 14 days; although occasionally it can last up to three or four weeks. The itchiness is usually present for 36 to 48 hours. Severe swelling sometimes accompanies the rash, especially occurring on the face.

If one realized he has touched a poison ivy plant, but can wash his hands and especially under the fingernails within an hour of exposure, he may be able to stop the rash from developing. Laundry soap especially works well for removing this resin.

Most of the treatment of poison ivy is aimed at decreasing its itchiness. Initially cold water compresses are good for this. Thereafter lukewarm tub baths provide relief. Drying oneself too vigorously after the bath, however, can exacerbate (make worse) the itching, as can water that is too hot or too cool.

Putting calamine lotion or Ivy-dry on the blistering, oozing skin helps the rash dry faster and also relieves some of the itch. These lotion are rarely necessary after the bumps dry up. If the rash remains too severe despite these measures, then steroid creams first or oral steroids second can be prescribed.

Despite poison ivy being an allergy, allergy shots do NOT help and are thus not needed. To protect oneself and others, if clearing one's land of rhus plants, herbicides such as amitrole, Ammate, or 2,4,5-D, rather than burning, are recommended.

Despite the numbers of us who

are allergic to poison ivy, few of us can accurately identify these plants.

Thus a guide to their recognition: poison oak is essentially found only in the western United States, whereas poison sumac is found especially in the eastern U.S. in damp or swampy places. Poison ivy is ubiquitous in the United States, except in the southwest and the west coast. Poison ivy grows as a vine or low shrub. It has leaves in groups of three, usually with notched borders. Poison oak appears similar to this, but has even more deeply notched edges. Poison sumac never grows as a vine, but rather as a shrub or tree. Here the leaves are in pairs (numbering seven to 13) along a central rib, with a single leaflet at the end. All three of these plants have flowers and fruits that are white to yellow in color.

Perhaps the most helpful identification, however, would be to remember that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" - leaves of three, turn and flee!

# Business day set

Sam Wozniak, vice president of Brunswick Corporation's Engineering Defense Division in Costa Mesa, Calif., will be the speaker, Tuesday, April 20, for the university's fifth annual Business Event Day.

Wozniak will speak before a noon luncheon audience in the Carl Perkins Building. His topic will be "Technological Change: Its Effect Upon Corporations and Management." At Brunswick, Wozniak directs new business development, electronic warfare, acquisition

analysis and strategic planning for the division.

Business Event Day '82 will recognize several central Kentucky businesses at the luncheon. On the following day, Wednesday, April 21, the College of Business will honor its outstanding students at the Business Awards Day program at 2:30 p.m. in the Grise Room of the Combs Building.

For more information, contact Dr. Howard Thompson, dean of the College of Business, at 622-3896.

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### Son rise

Approximately 125 people braved temperatures in the low 30s to attend Easter Sunrise Services held last Sunday at the Van Peursem Pavilion in the amphitheater.

Participants in the 41st annual service represented several campus religious organizations and the First Presbyterian Church of Richmond.

University Chaplain Dr. George Nordgulen, coordinator of the service, said that the turnout for the services is normally between 250 to 300 people, depending on the weather.

Among those attending Sunday's service were Richmond residents, Paul David Jett and his six-year-old daughter Lucy Ann (right).

After the service, university employees (below) Edward 'Tip' Tipton (foreground) and Willie Caudill, perhaps in a hurry to get out the early morning chill, quickly folded and removed chairs from the amphitheater.



Photos by Steve Walters



## Workshop focuses on loss of weight

The College of Allied Health and Nursing and the Department of Home Economics, announce a workshop—"Practical Approaches to Weight Control"—Monday, April 19 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Perkins Building.

The workshop will focus on how to determine whether a reducing diet is nutritionally adequate or one

based on myth.

The fee for the workshop is \$5. The speaker will be Dr. Effie Creamer, Ph.D., R.D., Professor of Home Economics here at the university. Dr. Creamer has presented many workshops on nutrition in Kentucky.

Also, the Kentucky League for Nursing, in cooperation with Conti-

ning Education and Allied Health and Nursing, will present a workshop/conference on "Nursing Process," Monday and Tuesday, April 19-20, at the Harley Hotel in Lexington.

This is a 1½ day (eight contact hours) workshop/conference for problem resolution utilizing the

nursing process.

The speaker for the workshop is Mary B. Walsh, an associate professor of Medical-Surgical Nursing at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

For more information concerning either of the above two workshops, contact Dr. Lynn Voight, 202 Perkins, at 622-2143.

# CIRUNA simulates UN works

By Belinda Ward  
Staff writer

"Superb in terms of learning" is how Dr. Tae-Hwan Kwak, professor of political science, described the National Model United Nations (NMUN) Annual Conference, held April 6-11 in New York City.

Sixteen Council on International Relations and United Nations CIRUNA members participated in this political simulation in order to understand the United Nations and international affairs better, said Kwak.

CIRUNA, acquaints its members with the origins of the United Nations and promotes a better understanding of international relations. Any university student is eligible to join.

NMUN, which is sponsored by the National Collegiate Conference Association (NCCA), allows college students to represent countries in the United Nations and its associated organs. In actuality, they create a mock United Nations.

However, before the simulation actually begins the student delegates are given mission briefings. These lectures, which are given by internationally known individuals, help students understand the various United Nations procedures.

The university's delegation represented Japan, Kwak's field of specialization.

According to Kwak, there are three essential elements to effectively portraying a country. They are as follows: familiarity with issues of concern to the country, the country's position on these issues and parliamentary procedures according to the U.N. Rules of Procedure.

In order to project a country's opinions accurately, said Kwak, students must study and learn their

country's position on various issues. These issues range from terrorism to population growth. The student must also learn to negotiate with another country and/or group of countries, he added. Furthermore, they must know how to defend their country and its positions if another individual or country should make any type of allegations against them.

Universities interested in participating in NMUN usually request five or six countries they would like to represent, said Kwak. The NCCA will then select the universities according to certain standards, he added. One of the major criterion is the quality of former performances and achievements in previous NMUNs.

In 1975 and 1976 the university received recognition from NCCA for their representations of Japan.

Even though the mock United Nations is a fun experience students must take the simulation seriously, said Kwak. If they do not they can panic and develop anxiety by being unprepared before a large group of people, he added.

Although country assignments were made in November, the students did not actually begin preparing their materials, speeches and research until January.

Kwak considers the simulation to be advantageous because students can broaden their views. It also gives them a chance to meet and interact with students from other areas, he added.

According to Kwak, about 1,200 college students forming 146 delegations from the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico participated in the mock United Nations.

Kwak also feels that the program is unique because the student learns directly by participating rather than indirectly by listening or reading.

## Class reports capitol action

By Shawn Smith  
Guest writer

"The only word I can use to describe it after our first trip is chaotic," said Mary Ann McQuinn, one of 11 university journalism student who covered the 1982 General Assembly for print and broadcast media in Central and Eastern Kentucky.

McQuinn, who wrote for *The Bourbonville Mountain-Advocate* was referring to her first encounter with the round of committee meetings, caucuses and floor sessions which characterize the State Capitol when the legislature is in session. Out of the chaos, McQuinn, a senior from Wolfe County, and her classmates filed a story each week for smaller media in the state which were unable to send a regular correspondent to Frankfort.

The legislative reporting class was supervised by assistant professor Libby Fraas, who said the course was designed to "boost the students' expertise in reporting public affairs and also to make legislative news more accessible and useful to the reader in small communities." The students were required to seek out stories and sources that would have more local impact than state-wide press releases, she said.

Participating in the program in addition to *The Mountain Advocate* were *The Richmond Register*, *The London Sentinel-Echo*, *The Estill County Citizen Voice and Times*, *The Jessamine Times*, *The Manchester Enterprise*, *The Larue Herald-News*, *The Martin Countian*, *The Eastern Progress*, and Richmond radio stations WCBR and WEKU.

The students visited Frankfort frequently during the session to talk to the legislators from their reader's districts and to interview representatives and lobbyists about key bills. One of their trips included a press conference with Gov. John Y. Brown. "The meeting with the governor has to be a highlight for me," said Barry Teater, a senior from Nicholasville, "The man is such an enigma."

Brown granted student Carl Keith Greene, *London Sentinel-Echo* correspondent, a one-on-one interview after the governor expressed dissatisfactions with coverage by the larger newspapers. "He was reaching out and wanting to talk with rural, outlying papers," Greene said.

The student thumbed the growing pages of the *Legislative Record* and kept the Legislative Research Commission's bill-status and message lines busy in their efforts to keep up

with the legislative events. Part of their travel expense to and from Frankfort came from a grant from the Reader's Digest Foundation.

Shanda Pulliam, who wrote for *The Jessamine Times*, nominated the controversial redistricting of Jessamine County as the most interesting political story during the session. "I was fascinated by it all," said Pulliam, a junior from Paris, Ky. "I think a lot of people have no idea what goes on up there and I think that's a shame."

Robin Pater, a reporter for *The Richmond Register* said she enjoyed sitting in on committee hearings. "It was interesting to me to hear the testimony and see how people felt about a bill." In her reporting, the Fairfield, Ohio native focused on the reform bills in the legislature—the generic drug bill, the jail reform measures and the midwifery bill.

Greene said he enjoyed sitting in on a different kind of meeting—a Senate minority caucus meeting. "I guess that's roughly equivalent to the smoke-filled room," he said. "It was interesting to watch the representatives and senators deciding how they were going to horse trade to get their legislation passed or legislation they didn't want, dumped."

Early in the session the students became personally interested in the budget feud between the regional universities and the universities of Kentucky and Louisville. "I've learned how the legislature works, how a bill becomes law, and the politics behind a law as it goes through the process," Teater said. "It's an amazing process to watch as it all comes together or falls apart."

Mark Campbell, a junior from Campbellsburg, said he liked the floor debates he observed during the session, especially when a representative would rise to express his "aggravation" over some action to the full House. "I like conflict," said Campbell. "I like to see people mix it up a little bit."

Since the session began in January, which other students were beginning to celebrate the weekend, members of the class spent their Friday evenings sifting through the week's legislative events for stories and contacting sources for quotes and background. But as the session drew to a close, some of the students said they would miss their jobs as legislative correspondents.

Beth Wilson, a junior from Cincinnati, Ohio, summed up the feelings of most of her classmates when she said, "I feel like the class was excellent experience and as hard as we all worked, I felt like it was really worth the effort."

# Campus Living

## Grad student flips over judo

By Sherri Arterburn  
Guest writer

Ron Rhey, a geology graduate student from Washington Court House, Ohio, has been flipping out with judo since he first started in 1966.

But learning through experience has made Rhey more accomplished in this form of self defense.

Rhey's interest in judo began when he was a freshman at Morehead State University. Since that time, he has worked hard at the sport and worked out with some of the best players in the world.

Upon graduation from Morehead, Rhey joined the Air Force and this is where it all began. While stationed at Fort Carson, Colorado, Rhey "got his foot in the door" with the Air Force Academy Judo Team and was invited to work out and go to training camps with them.

For Rhey this was a "big break" as far as judo was concerned.

At his first training camp in Sacramento, Calif., Rhey had the opportunity to compete with members of the all-Marine Judo Team and several local competitors including the well-known Olympic judo player, John Watts.

Rhey said of this experience, "Watts was as tall as a tree and twice as big around. I was his whip-

ping boy and he beat up on me pretty good but my judo skills began to awaken at this point. Pretty soon I started figuring out ways to win."

Although the competition was extremely tough, the camp itself was not a piece of cake either. At the camp there were three two-hour workouts each day, six days a week for six weeks.

On Saturdays at the camp, Rhey said the team would, "just go for a nice little walk," which consisted of walking at a brisk pace for 10 miles without stopping.

Besides the Sacramento training camp, Rhey also went to San Antonio, Texas with the Air Force Academy Judo Team. There he learned a lot and made a lot of good friends.

"A camaraderie would develop between the players and we became the best of friends, but in the afternoon we would beat the hell out of each other for a starting slot on the team.

"In the evening we would all sit around and have a beer and not think a thing about it," he said.

After competing in several competitions in the states, Rhey was transferred to Rhein Main Air Force Base in Frankfurt, Germany. There he received his black belt, the highest belt in judo. While he was in Germany, he competed in a judo tournament titled, "United States

Air Force in Europe."

This tournament involved players from Italy, Spain, Germany, and any place in Europe where there was an active judo team. The first time the tournament was held it took place at Bentwaters Air Force Base, England. There he placed third. The second time the tournament was held was in Ramstein, Germany, and Rhey placed first.

The years of hard work and determination had payed off, he was the champion of this all important European tournament.

Besides being an extremely good competitor in judo, he has also taught the sport. Rhey taught at Stuart High School, Shawnee High School and St. Matthews YMCA in Louisville.

Rhey feels a good judo player needs to have strength, good wind, quick feet and an excellent all around stamina. He is a firm believer in weight training and feels that any judo player should incorporate weight training in his daily routine and work out.

Rhey is presently the technical advisor for the judo club here on campus.

Although Rhey commented that he has had to slow down quite a bit because of injuries, he firmly stated, "I'll quit playing judo when I die. I love the sport."



Take it back

Ron Rhey, a geology graduate student from Washington Courthouse, Ohio, practices a head hold used in judo during a practice last Thursday before the Easter Break. The poor guy who is in the hold didn't get much of a break until practice was over. (Photo by Tim Eaton)

## Ashby adds to politics

By Thomas Barr  
Guest writer

Although it's a mere babe in the political world, the Libertarian Party hopes a part-time teacher at the university can lead them to the sixth congressional district seat.

Ken Ashby, a math instructor, will face overwhelming odds when he takes on incumbent Larry Hopkins in November's general election.

Ashby's platform, based on the attitudes of the 10-year-old Libertarian Party, emphasizes these rights in education, economics and civil liberties.

In order to provide better competition in education and a choice of schools for students, he would like to see Congress pass a full tax credit for students; including college students, who attend the higher-priced private schools.

"Higher education is a necessity," said the former teacher at Mason County High school. However, he looks for a decline in enrollment at all universities unless Congress lowers the interest rates on all loans.

Ashby said that balancing the budget by stopping government borrowing, reducing taxes and cutting government would help relieve our current economic woes.

"The government takes one-third of our income and spends it on every conceivable thing. This must be stopped if we are to have any improvement in the economic conditions."

"The government tries to regulate our personal lives with all its laws," said Ashby. He believes that an individual has the right to do whatever he or she wishes to a certain extent.

"Alcohol, drugs, gambling and marijuana should be legal," he said. "However, if the user infringes on other's right, he should be severely punished."

Although his platform is popular, Ashby admits that campaigning is a big problem. He cites a lack of money, staff and party image as his chief problems.

## Business blooms for student

By Tim Eaton  
Features editor

Flowers don't just bloom in the spring for university student Mark Metcalfe, they bloom year round and have been since he can remember.

In fact, the flowers have been blooming year round in the Metcalfe family for more than four generations because the Metcalfe family runs their own floral business.

"My great great grandfather started the business in Hopkinsville. My great grandfather realized the business wasn't good enough there, so he moved to Madisonville. My dad's brother and my two aunts are all partners," explained Metcalfe.

The family owns some 25 or 26 greenhouses on their acreage in Madisonville. The total area of land covered by greenhouses totals two and one half acres.

He said he came to the university because, "I wanted to learn why I was doing some things the way I did there at the greenhouses. I was given a choice of going to school and I went. Eastern is probably the best in the country as far as size and technological programs are concerned. I've seen others and the ones I've seen don't even rate up to this one."

Metcalfe said the agriculture building and department is like a big family. Everyone knows each other and it is a totally friendly atmosphere.

His own interest in plants came when he was young. He attributes some of his love of plants to his father's love for them.

"I just got interested in them and it would have been nice to have been a doctor, but I just couldn't cope with that much education," commented Metcalfe.

He added that the floral business is a good source of income, but it is a full-time job.

He said that the homecoming mums here at the university were grown by his family.

"Scheduling maintenance, fertilizing, personnel management, paying heating and cooling bills are all a major function of the business. It is not a four or five day a week job either. Flowers don't just quit grow-

ing on Sundays or take off on holidays. They require attention every day," explained Metcalfe.

A usual day in the greenhouse, for Metcalfe, would be getting up at 6 a.m. and starting work in the greenhouse at 7 a.m. He then works throughout the day until 5 or 6 p.m. On holidays, the times get even more monotonous.

"This past Easter, my parents didn't come home till 10 p.m. I was sick in bed with the flu. I felt miserable being at home and not being able to help out. Holidays are

ding to the 21-year-old horticulturist.

The most expensive of the whole crop are the orchids because they only are able to produce flowers once every eight or nine months. After the budding is over, they still need to be taken care of until the next time it blooms.

"My goals after I graduate this May, are to keep the business updated and not to let it get behind. It grows so big sometimes, that it outgrows itself-like now."

Every so often he travels the 200

now also understands things in the greenhouse a little better.

"It would have taken my dad about 20 or 30 years to teach me what my professors taught me in four," replied Metcalfe.

The boss's son learned well and he is ready to take on and improve his family business, but he won't be able to prove his educational willpower until graduation in May.

So for now Metcalfe continues to study and get involved with his major.

He enjoys the privacy of living off

him, but it did. He's never let me forget it. I sent his mother an \$18.50 orchid.

"He couldn't believe that one flower would cost \$18.50. He went ahead and paid the bill anyway. He once asked me if I would do him another favor and kidding him I said, 'sure, I'll take care of you.'"



"Grow Herb, Grow"

Mark Metcalfe, a senior horticulture major from Madisonville, take time out from his school work to admire some of the plants he keeps in his apartment. Metcalfe's family runs 25 or 26 greenhouses in their Madisonville floral business. Metcalfe plans to join the family business when he finishes school. (Photo by Tim Eaton)

the time of the year when we really have to work. They got it all done without me though, I don't know how."

His father depends on him a lot to help out on some weekends and holidays, because Metcalfe will take over the business himself someday.

The Metcalfes grow some 20 or 30 different varieties of plants accor-

miles back to Madisonville to help out while he is still going to school.

"I plan to expand the business by putting in more greenhouses, and more flowers and hopefully more income," he said.

His education has helped him in many ways. He said it has helped him business wise, product wise and he has grown up considerably. He

campus and he and his roommate exchange friendly conversation and even swap tennis shoes for orchids.

"My roommate, Tony, asked me if I would do a favor for him and send his mother flowers. I said, 'sure I'll take care of it.' I wrote it all up and took it to the designer and had him put it all together. I didn't mean for the sales ticket to get to

## People-Poll



Leslie Bowling



Bill Morgan



Bennie J. Smith



Martin French

By Libbie Ford  
Photos by Alan Wheeler  
If you were ill would you go to Pattie A. Clay or to a Lexington hospital? Why?

Kelly Allen, speech therapy, Aberdeen, Ohio, junior

"I'd go to a Lexington hospital because I've had several friends go to Pattie A. Clay and they haven't received adequate medical attention."

David Bradly, broadcasting, Radcliff, sophomore

"I'd go to Lexington because Pattie A. Clay can't handle anything more than a band-aid."

Bennie J. Smith, police administration, Durham, Conn., sophomore

"If it was serious I'd go to Pattie A. Clay because it was closer, but I would prefer Lexington."

Sheronda Anderson, fashion merchandising, Louisville, sophomore

"I think I'd go to Lexington because every time we go to Pattie A. Clay, all they give you are pills, no matter what it is."

Jeff Bakehorn, business, Lexington, freshman

"I'd go to Lexington because it's better there and that's where I live."

Leslie Bowling, undecided, London, freshman

"I'd go to a Lexington hospital because the doctors there know more what they are doing."

Bill Morgan, campus minister, Richmond

"I can't think of any reason why I wouldn't go to Pattie A. Clay, unless it was serious than I would go to Lexington because they have better facilities."

Donna Jackson, political science, Berea, sophomore

"I'd go to Lexington because I don't trust Pattie A. Clay."

## Johnson papers dedicated

The public papers of former Gov. Keen Johnson have been acquired through the university archives. A dedication of the personal papers and mementos of the late governor will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the Pearl Buchanan Theater.

The account of Johnson's administration is chronicled by editor Frederic D. Ogden, a former professor of political science and a former dean of the College of Arts and Science at the university.

The material, organized by subject and arranged chronologically within each area, reveals Johnson's plans, concerns and action taken when he was governor of Kentucky in 1939-1943.

Johnson's papers were difficult to locate and apart from a few complete speech manuscripts, were reconstructed from cards containing outlines and notes, along with many news accounts of speeches he made and events he participated in.

Ogden gathered the information from various sources, compiled and typed it. The University Press of Kentucky published the volume.

It was sponsored by the Kentucky Historical Society.

According to university archivist, Charles Hay, the university has been processing the papers for one and a half years. A detailed, 75-page guide to the papers, which includes correspondence from presidents,

photos, memorabilia make up the variety of primary source documents.

The public papers may be used for scholarly reasons, such as for term papers by students, and dissertations from faculty.

Although a graduate of the University of Kentucky, Johnson had close ties with the university. He was a member of the Board of Regents in the 1930s and the 1950s and was the speaker at several university commencement ceremonies.

Hay said Johnson had "a lot of affection and admiration for EKU." Johnson also served as editor of *The*

*Richmond Register*.

A pictorial account of Johnson's life will be displayed in the lobby of the Keen Johnson Building tomorrow. Following the ceremony, a reception will be held in Walnut Hall. Copies of the public papers, a volume consisting of 618 pages, by Ogden, may be purchased at the Keen Johnson Building for \$28.

Attending the ceremony, will be university president Dr. J.C. Powell, Dr. Thomas Clark, historian, Johnson's grandson Robert Babage, and others. Mrs. Keen Johnson will not be able to attend because of ill health, according to Hay.

# Greeks organize week for charity

By Alice Osbourn  
Staff writer

On April 17, the city of Richmond will officially proclaim Greek Week--six days of whirlwind activities that run the gamut from alpha to omega.

For one week, all fraternities and sororities on campus will be given the opportunity to join together to compete, to raise money for charity and to have a good time.

The week kicks off on Sunday, April 18, with a picnic at the Mule Barn where each organization will compete for points in a variety of games. Michelle Paul, a Kappa Delta who has worked to coordinate Greek Week, said that there will be winners from both the men and women and that featured games will be a telephone booth cram and a sleeping bag roll. "It sounds risqué," she said, "but it's not."

On Monday the ravine will be a splash of color as the hanging of each organization's flag takes place in the opening day ceremony. Paul said a Greek god and goddess will also be elected that day and coronated in the evening at an all-Greek party at the Family Dog, a local bar.

McDonald's will be at the hub of activity on Tuesday as the Greeks will set out to break the world's drive-through restaurant record. Paul said that each organization has been asked to send 15 people through the McDonald's drive-through between 2 and 3 p.m. in an attempt to break a record of 257 orders in an hour presently held by a McDonald's in Louisiana.

If they do break the record, McDonald's will donate \$100 to the American Cancer Society.

On Wednesday and Thursday of Greek Week, games will be held at Palmer Field in the afternoons. "Sorority Feud" and "Fraternity Feud" will be held in the evening on Wednesday and Thursday as a take off on the popular game show, "Family Feud."

The week comes to a close on Saturday with a carnival to benefit cancer research. The event will be held downtown for the people of

## Fraternity chartered

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, the newest member of the university's Greek program, will receive its national charter during a ceremony on Sunday, April 18, at 3:30 p.m. in Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Building.

The fraternity, which has a current membership of 35 students, has been on the campus for the past year. During the ceremony each fraternity member will sign the charter which was granted by the national office in Oxford, Ohio.

Also included in the ceremony will be the presentation of 50-year membership certificates to John Y. Brown Sr., of Lexington, and Hugh Skidmore, Campbellsburg. The two men became frat brothers in 1920 while attending Transylvania University.

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## Organizations

Richmond. People can browse among a variety of booths, each to be operated by a fraternity and sorority working together.

According to Paul, the theme of the week is "Watch the stars come out." She said various items bearing that logo will be available at the carnival.

Paul said that Greek Week has been "totally restructured from last year." Although it was traditionally organized through the men's Greek system, representatives from all sororities and fraternities worked to put together this year's event.

"The main thrust of Greek Week is for all Greeks to get together," said Paul. "And we want to show the people of Richmond that we're more than just partying fools, and that we can work for a charity."

She added that a "good Greek Week should strengthen the whole Greek system and create public awareness."

### Handicap booth

Today is Handicap Awareness Day, sponsored by the Disability Awareness and Rehabilitation Education for University Students (DARE-US). A booth displaying different disabilities and equipment used for them will be set up in the chapel courtyard from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### Jewish theology

Dr. Herbert Walker of the Temple in Louisville, will present a public lecture on "Medieval Jewish Theology and Philosophy," tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Clark Room of the Wallace Building. A reception for faculty and students will follow the lecture.

### BSU carnival

Saturday, April 17, from 4 to 7 p.m., the Baptist Student Union will be hosting the first annual "Spring Missions Carnival." There will be games, prizes and entertainment.

The carnival will be held in the backyard of the Baptist Student Center on University Drive. For more information call 623-3294 or 2943.

### Aurora available

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

### WSI retraining

The final retraining session for all currently authorized Red Cross Water Safety Instructors will be Saturday, April 17, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Weaver Pool.

Retraining will take approximately six to eight hours. New books and materials are available

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### It's a mouthful!

Freshman Sven Vennefron stuffs a hot dog in his mouth as sophomore Brian Oberg, left, and freshman Eric Smith offer encouragement during the Commonwealth Hall Hot Dog Eating Contest held at Frank 'n' Steh's April 6. Seventeen Commonwealth residents entered the contest, which was sponsored by J. Sutter's Mill. Neil Thompson won the contest and Pete Gibson was second. (Photo by Alan Wheeler)

## Campus Clips

from the Red Cross and will be required for the retraining session.

Enrollment in the free session will be limited. For further information and registration, call the Division of Special Programs at 622-1444. Please bring WSI authorization cards.

### Young Democrats

The Young Democrats will have a car wash on Sunday, April 18, at Hammers Gulf on the By-pass. The club will meet Tuesday, April 20, at 5 p.m. in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building. For more information, call Mike Rodgers at 4412 or John Rogers at 2344.

### Finance Club

Charles Hainline, stock broker for Edward Jones Stock Brokerage, will be speaking on investing and careers in the investment field at the next meeting of the Finance Club., Wednesday, April 21, at 7 p.m. in the Community Room of the State Bank and Trust Co. of Richmond (back door of main office). For more information, call Tim Edwards at 623-7139.

Anyone interested in joining the Finance Club should attend the meeting.

### Jog-A-Thon

The American Cancer Society Jog-A-Thon, sponsored by the university women's track team, is scheduled for Sunday, April 18, at 1 p.m. on the Tom Samuels Track.

Anyone interested in participating in the run should stop by Weaver 202 and pick up an entry form and sponsor sheets. For more information, contact Kathie Scherer at 624-0662.

### 'Travel Tips'

Martin Hall, Combs Hall, and Miller-Beckham-McCreary Hall are sponsoring a program on "Travel Tips," Tuesday, April 20, at 8:30 p.m. in Herndon Lounge of the Powell Building. Speaker Jodi Fabe from the University of Cincinnati will present information on international and domestic travel.

### Tying the knot

A Pre-Marriage Seminar is being sponsored during the month of April by the Wesley Foundation and Residence Hall Programs. Two sessions remain. They are held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Family Living Center of the Burrier Building. There is no registration fee charged. Although the topics are selected to meet the needs of people who are

planning to be married, all sessions are open to anyone interested in attending. The sessions are as follows:

- April 19 Marriage in Money Matters Rev. Gene Strange
  - April 26 Birth Control Dr. Wendy Gilchrist
- For more information, call 622-1009 or 623-6846.

### Rugby Club

The Rugby Club will hold elections for all officers for the Fall 1982 and Spring 1983 seasons at its next meeting Monday, April 19, at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room B of the Powell Building. Attendance is mandatory for all current members.

### PRSSA candy sales

The Public Relations Student Society of America is selling candy to raise money for travel to its national convention. All PRSSA members should contact Lynn Crawford at 2868 to get involved in the candy sales.

### Caribbean talk

The International Student's Club is sponsoring a talk on the Caribbean at Dr. Bruce Kokernot's home, Friday, April 23, at 8 p.m. Anyone is welcome.

## Fraternity promotes alert week

One out of five Americans has a hidden medical condition, according to estimates by the Medic Alert Foundation.

Last week, April 4-10, the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity sponsored National Medical Alert Week in Richmond.

The purpose of Medical Alert Week was to increase public awareness as to the prevalence of hidden medical conditions in the United States.

Lambda Chi members visited local doctor's offices, drug stores, fire and police departments, hospitals and various other business, handing out brochures and pamphlets concerning information on medical identification.

Medic Alert began in 1958 when Dr. Marion C. Collins from Turlock, Calif., designed the first medical identification bracelet for his daughter, who almost died after being given a shot of a substance she was highly allergic to by a doctor who was not aware of her allergy.

The bracelet Collins designed bore the medical profession insignia in red on the front with the words "Medic Alert." On the back were the words: "Allergic to Horse Serum," the drug used on his daughter.

As a result, Collins established the Medic Alert Foundation International in April of 1956. It is a non-profit organization which provides a system of emergency medical protection for people with hidden medical conditions.

Foundation research indicates that 40 million Americans have such conditions, like heart problems, diabetes, epilepsy, hemophilia and allergies to drugs, to name a few.

Medical identification bracelets or necklace emblems donning pertinent messages serve as an aid to those who may be unable to ask for help in serious situations--situations in which improper diagnosis and treatment could cost them their lives.

Medic Alert now has over 1.6 million members in its 15 international foundations. It is a 24-hour emergency medical identification system.

Along with the emblem, each member is given a wallet card which carries other medical and personal information. The emergency telephone number of Medic Alert's central file is listed on both the emblem and the card.

The lifetime membership fee of the foundation is \$15.

For free information, write Medic Alert, P.O. Box 1009, Turlock, Calif., 95381.

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# Pershing Rifles host nationals

By Shanda Pulliam  
Organizations editor

The action of a drill meet can't really be described, says Mike Walton, public relations officer for the university's Cadet Brigade, because "you have to see it to believe it."

Friday and Saturday, April 16 and 17, university students will have a chance to find out what a drill meet is all about when the university Pershing Rifle Co. and the Valiantettes in coordination with the Department of Military Science, host the fifth annual Bluegrass Invitational Drill Meet.

And, this year, for the first time, the Bluegrass Invitational has been designated as the national drill meet for Pershing Rifle companies. The two meets will run in conjunction with one another.

The university's Pershing Rifle Co. initiated the Bluegrass Invitational meet five years ago. According to Steve Anderson, the cadet in charge of this year's event, a university Pershing Rifle Co. representative went to the Pershing Rifle National Headquarters last year and petitioned to get the national drill meet here at Eastern.

The venture was successful. Anderson said that 74 drill units from 24 colleges and seven high schools will compete in the Bluegrass meet. Only Pershing Rifle companies are eligible for the national meet and of the 15 Pershing Rifle companies entered in the Bluegrass, 14 will take part in national competition.

High school junior ROTC units will compete Friday in Alumni Coliseum—the first drill unit taking the floor at 9:50 a.m. Friday's awards ceremony is scheduled for 6 p.m.

College-level competition will be held Saturday beginning at 6:30 a.m. at both Alumni Coliseum and the Robert Stone Fitness Center in the Stratton Building. The presentation of Saturday's awards will take place at 9 p.m. Trophies will be given in both meets.

Ten drill instructor sergeants from Fort Knox will be divided into teams to judge all competition.

There are four sizes of competing units: individual, dual, squad (6-8 people) and platoon (10-12 people).

Within the three major categories of events, six units will compete. The three categories are Infantry Drill Regulation or IDR, Exhibition and Co-ed.

IDR is governed under regulation drill and according to Anderson, participants must "follow a command sheet." "It is a strict, disciplined category," Anderson said.

In the exhibition competition, on the other hand, a team can do basically what it wants. Anderson said this category is judged on things such as complexity, originality and number of maneuvers.

Both squads and platoons will compete in the IDR and exhibition categories.

Dual and individual exhibition competition will also be judged.

The co-ed division, according to Anderson, will constitute both squad and platoon competition for females.

A special feature of the meet will be held Saturday after all competition has been completed. "IDR Knockout," which attracted around 500 participants in last year's meet, according to Walton, is scheduled for about 8 p.m.

Walton said that it is a "Simon says" type competition. A drill instructor shouts commands to the participating drillers and if they fail to execute the command, they are eliminated. Medallions will be given to the final 10 who survive "IDR Knockout."

Anderson estimated that from 400-500 people will be involved in competition. Eastern's Pershing Rifle Company will not compete in its own drill meet.



**Dream Girl**

Sally Wallace, a sophomore fashion and design major from Elkins, W. Va., models sportswear in the Phi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl Pageant held last week in Brock Auditorium. The pageant was held to determine the co-eds who will don next year's Pike Dream Girl Calendar. Wallace was one of the 10 chosen from the 30 who participated. The Pikes chose independent judges to make the final decisions. (Photo by Lora Shaffer)

## Intramural Update

Due to inclement weather, only 12 games were played in the Intramural-Recreational Sports softball league last week. Teams in only four leagues saw action. Six teams were knocked out of the double-elimination league. If a team forfeits, it is automatically eliminated.

### League L--Women

The Dead End Kids and Smitty's Girls remained the only unbeaten teams in this league after the third week of play, both with 2-0 records.

Last week the Dead End Kids thumped King's Ladies 22-16 in a high scoring contest. King's Ladies dropped to 1-1 with the loss.

Smitty's Girls gained a victory by forfeit over the Foster Kids, who eliminated themselves from the league with the forfeit.

Ketteler's Kittens topped BFD 11-4 to stay alive with a 1-1 record. It was BFD's second loss, knocking them out of league competition.

### League M--Women

The Sluggers and Chuggers and the B.Sers stood atop this league at the end of last week with 2-0 records.

The B.Sers won on a forfeit by the Rebels, while the Sluggers and Chuggers blasted the Bruisers 12-2 to drop them to 1-1.

### League R--Fraternity A

Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi Kappa Tau had both registered two wins against no losses after last week's play.

The Pikes battered Phi Delta Theta 9-3, knocking the Phi Deltas to 1-1. Phi Kappa Tau massacred Delta Upsilon 15-3 in the latter's first league game.

Tau Kappa Epsilon remained alive last week by beating Sigma Nu 8-5. The Tekes evened at 1-1 while Sigma Nu was eliminated with two losses.

### League S--Fraternity A

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Theta Chi both claimed 2-0 records at the end of last week. The SAEs thrashed Beta Theta Pi 18-9 while Theta Chi edged Kappa Alpha 9-7. Beta Theta Pi fell to 0-1 and the KAs slipped to 1-1.

Sigma Chi jumped to 1-1 with a 17-10 butchering of Sigma Pi to hand Sigma Pi its second defeat.

## Phi Beta Lambda members honored

Eighteen members and three advisers from the university's Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) business organization attended the Phi Beta Lambda State Conference, February 25-27 in Louisville, Kentucky.

The annual conference gives PBL members a chance to compete with other PBL members across the state in individual and chapter events. There were over twenty business related events students competed in. Also, at the conference the new state officers were elected for the upcoming year.

University students who won individual events were:

Kay Parks, 5th place, Economics; Debbie Bowling, 4th place, Business Math; Tim Fentress, 4th place, Data Processing I; Helen Harris, 3rd place, Management; Scarlett Upchurch, 2nd place, Business Administration; and Belinda Taylor,

who won first place in Office Procedures.

Taylor will represent Eastern and the state of Kentucky at this year's National PBL Leadership Conference in Indianapolis in July.

Carolyn Montgomery represented the university as a candidate for Who's Who in Kentucky PBL.

Team and chapter events winners at the state conference were: June Crenshaw, Tracy Davidson, Lynne Hampton, Phil Oliver and Meresa Taylor, 4th place, Parliamentary Procedure Team; Annual Chapter Activities Report, 5th place; Most Outstanding Chapter Project Report, 5th place; and Chapter Community Service Project Report, 5th place.

Lynne Hampton, the university's PBL Chapter president, was elected to serve as Kentucky's PBL state vice president for the 1982-83 school year.

## Campus Clips

### University Pals

The University Pals organization will conclude its meetings for this semester on April 19 at 8:45 p.m. in the Student Association Office of the Powell Building. The election of officers for next semester will take place and the final plans will be made concerning the "Pal Picnic" to be held April 24 at the city park.

### Professionalism

"The Professional Woman," a program designed to bring today's women closer to personal confidence, will be held Tuesday, April 27, from 4 to 8 p.m. in the Clark Room of the Wallace Building.

No registration fee will be

charged. Interested women can sign up outside Powell Grill, April 21-23, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The program is limited to the first 150 persons who register.

It is sponsored by Women's Inter-dorm, Panhellenic and Career Development and Placement.

### Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club presents Dr. Alan Beeler, associate professor in the Department of Music, who will be speaking on "Musical Classicism and Romanticism in the Twentieth Century: Some Philosophical Reflections," Wednesday, April 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Grise Room of the Combs Building.

### Home Economics

The Home Economics Department will hold its annual awards day presentation and reception in the Family Living Center in the Burrier Building on Wednesday, April 21, at 3:30 p.m. All majors in Home Economics should attend; there will be music, awards and refreshments.

### Italian Club

The Italian Club is presenting "An Evening in Italy," Wednesday, April 21, at 7 p.m. at St. Mark's School on Main Street. The program entails music, poetry, dance and short Italian skits. Refreshments will be provided. Everyone is invited and admission is 50 cents.

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Around town

# Gourmet Subs

Beth Wilson

About this time of the semester, when we all seem to get bogged down with tests, papers and projects, ordering those late-night pizzas becomes a more frequent habit. But, one can only eat so many pizzas!

Another option if you're too lazy to cook or too tired to go out, is the Sub Center in Richmond. If you decide to order a sandwich from the Sub Center, however, you had better make the call as soon as you feel those hunger pangs coming on. Their delivery times are incredibly slow.

Once the sandwich does arrive, usually about an hour or more after you have made the call, it's a rather disappointing "meal." The prices aren't too high for the size of the sandwich but I was immediately turned off by their soggy buns and the rest was not much better.

## Ensemble celebrates 14th year

The university's Gospel Ensemble will celebrate its 14th anniversary today through April 18. The theme for this year's occasion will be "Hold On, I'll Be With You That's What He Said."

Tonight, the ensemble will present a concert in the Pearl Buchanan Theater at 7 p.m. The special guests will be the Black Voices of UK and the Berea College Black Ensemble. The Mistress of Ceremonies will be Verneeter Brown of Lexington.

The Gospel Revelations of Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., will be in concert Friday at 7 p.m. in the Catholic Newman Center.

The annual chapel service will be held Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Meditation Chapel. The guest speaker will be Minister Michael Ferguson of Pineville.

At 2 p.m. Sunday, the ensemble will be the guest of the Berea College Black Ensemble's Jubilation Program to be held in the Phelps-Stokes Auditorium, Berea.

Charles Fold and the Charles Fold Singers of Cincinnati will be in concert Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Pearl Buchanan Theater.

The Gospel Ensemble has approximately 50-60 members, according to Reginald Gay, Sergeant of Arms for the group and chairman of this year's activities.

Gay said the group performs every Sunday for religious, civic and cultural groups and has presented concerts in Atlanta and various parts of Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky.

I had ordered a Turkey Monster from the Sub Center, which is a 12 inch sandwich for \$2.57. It sounded like a pretty good deal. Unfortunately, I was wrong.

The sandwich is large enough for two but it consists mostly of that soggy bread. There are a few thin pieces of meat, a barely detectable slice of cheese, a couple of thin tomatoes and a fair amount of shredded lettuce. Once you get past all of the bread, the taste of the sandwich isn't too bad. That is, if you remember to ask for mayonnaise instead of their "own top secret dressing." That top secret dressing is a rather poor imitation of an Italian oil and vinegar taste.

The Sub Center's menu also includes six larger sandwiches with various assortments of meats and cheeses. The prices of those sandwiches are a little higher - \$3.33 for most of them and \$3.81 for the largest.

A little farther away from home, but definitely worth the trip if you're craving a sub, is Zeppelin's Super Gourmet Subs in Lexington.

A friend and I were on our way back to campus a few weeks ago and we stopped at Zeppelin's in Patchen Village. The place was small with simple decor but the sandwiches were fabulous, nothing like any of the subs I've eaten in Richmond.

We were very indecisive as we looked over the menu and the man behind the counter kindly suggested that we try the Zeppelin. It was a Sunday and that sandwich was \$1 off the regular price of \$4.99.

The 12 inch sandwich, which we split, was served with a generous portion of salami, turkey, ham, roast beef and provolone, American and mozzarella cheeses. We also ordered tomatoes and had our sandwich served on a rye bun instead of their white or whole wheat.

The sandwich was served quickly and was a delightful change from the subs I'm used to eating around here.

Zeppelin's menu also includes salami, turkey, ham, cheese, tuna, roast beef, pastrami and corned beef subs. Those prices range from \$2.49 to \$2.79 for a half (6 inch) or \$4.89 to \$5.49 for a whole (12 inch) sandwich.

The next time you're in Lexington, you might give Zeppelin's a try. It's a great sandwich for a fair price.

Location: Sub Center - West Third and Main Streets, Richmond. (624-2435)

Zeppelin Super Gourmet Subs - Patchen Village (266-0056) or 1429 Village Drive (254-1393), Lexington.



### Reach out and touch

Freshman Jane Rees rehearses for the upcoming Show Choir concert to be presented Saturday, April 17, at 8:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. (Photo by Terry Underwood)

## Dancing, singing highlight concert

"They're Playing Our Song" will be the theme of the university Show Choir's last concert Saturday, April 17, at 8:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

Twenty singers and a band of nine will be featured in several, fully-choreographed production numbers. The performance includes a tribute to Louis Armstrong, the concert version of MacArthur Park and the music of George Gershwin in a special medley called "By George."

The singers will also perform the complete soundtrack from the Broadway musical *They're Playing Our Song*.

Director David Greenlee said the program will feature solos from all of the graduating seniors. "It has been, traditionally, kind of an honor for the seniors to sing a solo for the spring concert," he said. "The solos will come from the popular realm of music, ballads and up-tempo pieces as well."

This concert will be the last campus performance of the Show Choir this year. According to Greenlee, the choir will travel to Cincinnati April 22 to perform their final show

## Arts

for the Greater Cincinnati Alumni Club. Greenlee said in the past, the choir has performed often for the Alumni Association and also toured several high schools in the Kentucky area.

The choreography for this concert was done by student coordinator's Monique Fortna and Ricky Kirby.

The men will be wearing full dress tails and the women will wear short maroon dresses with gray piping.

"I think it's going to be an exciting concert," said Greenlee. "We have music for almost every listener, from up-tempo to ballads, country-western to great Broadway hits and some of the greatest music ever written - that by George Gershwin. We've got something for everyone to listen to and watch."

The doors will open at 8 p.m. and there is no admission charge.

## 'Chariots' fires audience spirit

By Kerstin J. Warner  
Staff writer

*Chariots of Fire* is an Oscar award-winning film about two athletes from Great Britain who make it into the 1924 Olympics. It takes the viewer into their separate lives, showing their dedication to win and the motives behind that dedication.

Eric Liddel, played excellently by Ian Charleson, is from Scotland. His life seems to be the choice between his religion and running. How he combines the two into his goal to win is one of the most inspiring examples of the dedication of human spirit ever portrayed on the silver screen. He chooses to run to honor God.

Harold Abrahams, played by Ben Cross, has totally different reasons for winning. Besides being Jewish and having the desire to prove the equality of the Jewish people in the English world, he is driven to be the best there is and ever was. "I believe in the pursuit of excellence," he said in his mentors at Cambridge College. He proves this in his training for and running of the Olympic races.

The costumes involved with this production are very convincing. They are not over-done and they set the scene very nicely for the viewer. The "sets," or the interior scenes, were very well thought-out and well done. The outdoor scenes are absolutely breathtaking.

The photography for this film is stunning and lovely. Many of the racing scenes are done in slow motion to enhance the viewer's sense of the power of the competition and to show the runner's expressions in reaction to their victory or their defeat.

Finally, the factor which is

### Review

perhaps the most widely publicized, the soundtrack by Vangelis, is the crowning glory to this sterling film. The drama and the power of the movie is intensified by the music which is played during each important scene.

This movie is quite unique when compared to the movies which typify this era. Most of the movies coming out today are filled with vulgarity and human suffering. *Chariots of Fire* shows the height to which human spirits can fly.

## Symphony features soloists

Student soloists will be featured with the university's Symphony Orchestra at the annual Concerto Concert in Brock Auditorium, Tuesday, April 20 at 8:30 p.m.

The soloists, according to Dr. Dan Duncan, director of orchestral activities, won competitions in their fields. "The best were selected to appear," he said.

Kim Simmerman, mezzo-soprano; Cynthia Murphey, soprano, and Dana Swinford, mezzo-soprano, will sing arias by Mozart and Handel.

William Boyd and Amy Gilreath, trumpeters; Jon Szabo, violinist; Leslie Stewart, flutist and Roger Burnell, pianist will perform concerti for their instruments.

David Harris, who is basically a singer according to Duncan, will be conducting the *Manfredini Concerto* for two trumpets.

The premiere of *Embarcation* for orchestra by Rachel Scott James will also be heard.

This will be the orchestra's last concert of the year. "They're (the orchestra) sounding fantastic," said Duncan. "The orchestra has come an awfully long way since their first concert in October."

Tuesday's program is "a little different," according to Duncan. "There's a lot of very nice variety."

### Did you know ...

...that the owner of the precious diamond, "The Pink Panther", in the 1964 movie, *The Pink Panther*, was Princess Dala played by Claudia Cardinale.

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# 'Trap' tangles viewers

By Beth Wilson  
Arts editor

Director Sidney Lumet slowly edges into success with his efforts to entrap the audience through the twisting plot and eventual mounting suspense of his latest film, *Deathtrap*.

The opening scenes of this "comedy-thriller" drag on endlessly preparing the audience for what it thinks will be an obvious turn of events. However, as the viewer reads himself for the climax, the plot twists and he is never again able to predict what will come next. Just as Dyan Cannon screams at all the right moments, the macabre events occur at all the wrong moments, when they are least expected.

Cannon portrays the unhealthy, rather neurotic wife of Sidney Bruhl. Bruhl is a burned out playwright in desperate need of a "hit" idea. Michael Caine, known for his roles in *Zulu*, *The Ipcress File* and *Alfie*, plays the cockney Bruhl, who considers(?) murdering his young protege in order to obtain the former students promising play.

Christopher Reeve, who captured not only fame but also the hearts of many women with his portrayals of Superman, is the young protege, Clifford Anderson.

As Clifford Anderson deviates from both social and sexual norms, viewers may be surprised at Reeve's abilities. Anderson is totally different from the characters of Clark Kent and Superman. Although Anderson's character is slightly underdeveloped, maybe the audience is better off, considering



"To us!"

Christopher Reeve, left, and Michael Caine drink a toast to the success of their play in Ira Levins *Deathtrap*. Reeve plays Clifford Anderson, the young protege of burned out playwright Sidney Bruhl (Caine). Bruhl and Anderson collaborate on the play and become entangled in a series of bizarre circumstances. The movie also stars Dyan Cannon as Bruhl's neurotic wife and Irene Worth as Helga Ten Dorp, a world-famous psychic.

his sexual preferences.

As for the humor part of this so-called "comedy-thriller", Irene Worth, as the world famous psychic Helga Ten Dorp, exceeds, by far, all of the other characters. Her wit and charm make her lovable while her ability to forewarn of the "pain" in the Bruhl household adds depth and intriguing mystery to both her character and the movie itself.

The deaths, the traps and the characters themselves keep the

## Review

audience in suspense - wondering who did it or who will do it.

The setting for *Deathtrap* is extremely limited, with all of the action scenes taking place inside the Bruhl's house. Apparently, there was little change of setting from the original stage play of the same name.

The wall of weapons, remnants of

Bruhl's past plays, provides the characters with excellent devices for the murders and pseudo-murders which occur.

If the viewer can last through the first slow moving scenes of *Deathtrap*, the rest of the movie may be worth the wait.

\*\*\*

Editor's note: *Deathtrap* will be playing at the Campus Cinemas, University Plaza, beginning April 23.

# Travel offered in new 'America'

By Sherry Hanlon  
Staff writer

A new magazine aimed at providing cheap travel ideas is being offered to university students through the services of the university's Alumni Association.

The magazine is titled *America: The Datsun Student Travel Guide* and is published by 13-30 Corporation out of Knoxville, Tenn.

The magazine is a delightful collection of photographs, travel tips and stories. A major portion of it is comprised of prize-winning stories as well as prize-winning advertisements by students across the United States.

*America* offers other contests besides writing and photography. A filmmaking, a screenwriting and a travel odyssey contest are also sponsored by the magazine.

The cover story on this issue featured rafting the Grand Canyon in a four-page spread. The article was written by a staff writer telling of his own personal adventure, which he described as not being cheap.

The remaining articles literally overflow with cheap or reasonable travels.

An eye-opening feature was done on New Jersey. "Poor New Jersey. Pitiful New Jersey. It's the most populous state in the Union and probably the most misunderstood," wrote staff writer Chuck Bauerlein.

Bauerlein's story presented New Jersey as a truly beautiful state (although that may be hard to believe) that should be discovered for its picturesque sites.

Other states featured for their attractions included Hawaii, Tennessee, Missouri and South Carolina.

Other features included in

## Review

*America* are "Pizza as an art", a collection of the favorite hangouts of pizza lovers; "Rideboard", a collection of handy information for students on the move, a hilarious cartoon layout of Texas myths and a few other small informative pieces.

The articles are basically short, snappy and chock-full of valuable information for students wishing to travel, but lacking the funds to do so.

An added attraction to the magazine is the free price tag and its availability. The magazines will be located in the Powell Building and selected dorms today for anyone wanting to pick one up.

# Gilley, Lee to perform in concert

The university Centerboard will present Mickey Gilley, Johnny Lee and the Urban Cowboy Band in concert on Thursday, April 22 at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Coliseum. Tickets are \$8 and \$9 and are available in the Coates Administration Building, Recordsmith and Currier Music in Richmond and both Disc Jockey locations in Lexington.

Mickey Gilley, a native of Ferriday, La., became nationally known in 1974 with the release of *Roomful of Roses*. Since then, his songs, such as *Don't The Girls All Get Prettier At Closing Time*, *Here Comes The Hurt Again* and *Stand By Me* from the *Urban Cowboy* soundtrack have reached the pop and country-western charts and boosted Gilley's fame.

In 1970, Gilley entered into a partnership which has grown into a small empire - Gilley's club in Pasadena.

Appearing with Gilley will be Johnny Lee whose song, *Lookin For Love*, also reached both the pop and country charts. Lee was a veteran "featured vocalist" at Gilley's club and is currently touring the country, working on a new album and guesting on several national television shows.

# Focus on the arts

## Music

The university's Department of Music will present Dr. Rebecca Shockley, pianist, and Joan Staples, cellist, in a recital on Sunday, April 18 at 4 p.m. in Room 300 of the Foster Music Building. The recital is free and open to the public.

The program will consist of Sonata No. 1 in G major for viola da gamba by J.S. Bach, sonata in F major, opus No. 1 by Beethoven and variations on a Theme Rocco by Tchaikovsky.

Dr. Shockley is an associate professor of music at the university and serves as secretary to the Kentucky Music Teachers Association.

The Lexington Philharmonic announces the season's second All-Orchestral Concert at 8 p.m., Friday, April 16 at the Lexington Opera House and at 8 p.m., Saturday, April 17 at the UK Center for

the Arts. Tickets for students are \$2.50 at the door.

## Dance

The Eastern Dance Theater will be performing on April 28, 29 and 30 at 8 p.m. in the Posey Auditorium of the Stratton Building.

The dance theater will present a collection of dance techniques including modern, jazz, ballet and tap.

The pieces have been choreographed under the direction of Laurie Bell, Virginia Jinks and the students of the dance theater.

A shuttle bus will be running from the Daniel Boone statue to the auditorium. Tickets can be purchased in advance for \$1.50 or \$2 at the door. Tickets can be picked up in the Weaver Dance Studio, Call 622-3504 for more information.

## Drama

Tickets for the upcoming pro-

duction of *Tartuffe* will be on sale Monday, April 19. The performances begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Gifford Theater. The show will be presented Wednesday, April 21 through Saturday, April 24. Admission for students is \$2. Call 622-5851 for reservations.

## Humanities forum

Dr. Kerstin Warner, associate professor of English, will present a

lecture on "*Tartuffe: Comedy and Human Folly*," Thursday, April 22, at 7 p.m. in Room 239 of the Campbell Building.

The lecture will be followed by a production of Moliere's *Tartuffe* by the Department of Speech and Theatre Arts in the Gifford Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

Immediately following the production, there will be an open dialogue with Jay Fields, the director, Judith Snider, the costume designer, and the cast of *Tartuffe*.

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# Sports

## Colonels top MSU Eagles; clinch berth

The Lumber Company won four consecutive games over a very tough Morehead State team this past week.

With this win, the Colonels have clinched the championship of the Northern division of the Ohio Valley Conference.

With just two games remaining in division play, the Colonels stand alone at the top of the standings with an undefeated 6-0 mark, four games in the loss column ahead of MSU at 2-4 and Akron at 0-4.

"We had good intensity against Morehead and played real well," said Graduate Assistant J.B. Caldwell.

"It's not easy beating any team four times in a row but we're real pleased to have won those big games," he said.

The Colonels and either Morehead or Akron will represent the North, while two teams from the South division will make up the remainder of the field for the conference tournament.

The Colonels swept the first doubleheader from the Eagles by scores of 4-3 and 6-4.

Tim Hofstetter hit a two-run homerun with two outs in the bottom of the seventh and final inning to lift the Colonels to victory in the opener.

Hofstetter's shot just barely cleared the left-field fence and made a winner out of Jim Harkins.

In the nightcap, Morehead collected ten hits, but could only score on a pair of two-run homers, by Joe Mitchell and Steve Weathers.

Hofstetter and Richie Brooks each had two hits and one RBI for the Colonels.

"In two of our first three conference games," said Caldwell, "we won the game in the bottom of the seventh with two out."

"Of course, this past weekend, the Hofstetter homer was very important to the team's mental attitude for the entire weekend."

In the second doubleheader, the Colonels were victorious by scores of 8-3 and 9-6.

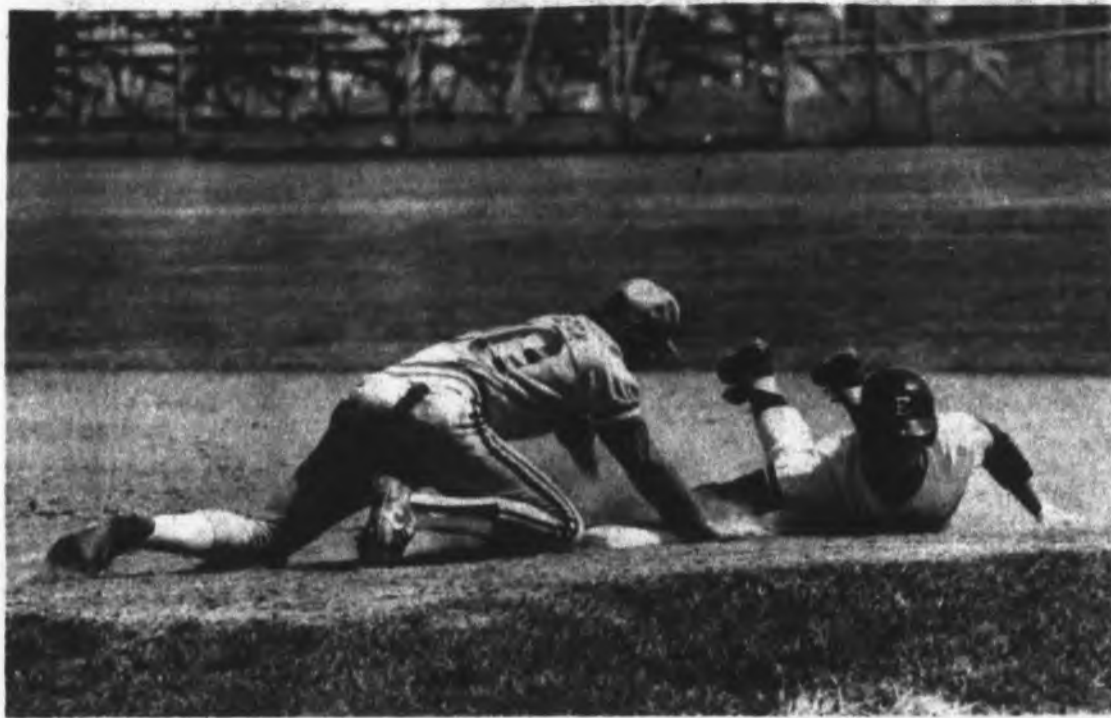
In the opener, Brooks started the home run derby with a solo shot in the second inning.

With the score 4-3 in the top of the seventh, Jim Scanlon and Hofstetter each hit two-run shots.

Hurdler Dominic Perrino took the win. His record is now 4-1.

In the second game, Jeff Lekamp sparked the Colonels with a grand slam home run in the third inning.

The Colonels are now 21-7 overall and 6-0 in the OVC. [This does not include the UK game last Tuesday.]



"That bag is mine!"

Jeff Lekamp, a senior for the baseball team, dives back to first base during a recent game. The Colonels are 21-7 overall and 6-0 in the Ohio Valley Conference. They defeated Morehead four straight times to clinch a playoff spot in next month's OVC tournament. (Photo by Robbie Miracle)

## Golfers finish seventh

The Colonel golf team finished seventh in the Marshall Invitational last Saturday in Huntington, W. Va.

The Colonels faced some of the toughest teams in the nation. The Linksters fought awful conditions to post their finish.

"I was not impressed with the finish," said Head Coach Bobby Seaholm. "There was sleet and snow and the conditions were terrible." "The greens were extremely fast and our players weren't used to that," he added.

East Tennessee won the tournament with a team score of 587. Ohio State was second with 593.

Marshall was third with 598. Michigan State followed at 607. Western Kentucky was next at 609 with Kentucky at 611 and the Colonels at 616.

The order of finish in the rest of the field was: Miami of Ohio, Penn State, Maryland, Bowling Green, U of Tenn-Chatt., Louisville, Ohio, Murray State, Marshall 2, Toledo and West Virginia.

The top Colonel was Pat Stephens who had rounds of 75-76 for a 151 total.

Kelly Finney was next at 80-75 for 155. Tim Duignan with 78-77 for 155. Dave Sirmonen had 80-77 for 157.

"Pat played well considering the conditions," said Seaholm. "We didn't stay around after we finished but I think he finished about 12th or 13th in the individual."

"We played against some good competition," said Seaholm. "The teams are equal now. There is more of a parity now."

"Besides, we just didn't put the numbers on the board."

The "Clubbing Colonels" will now travel to Jackson Mississippi for the Mississippi State Invitational.

The Colonels will be playing against mostly southern teams. Seaholm said that these teams have had better weather conditions to practice in and will be extremely tough.

## Tennis team tops SIUE with domination of singles play

By Jacquie Powell  
Staff writer

Despite the loss of number one player, Joy Rupert, the women's tennis team defeated Southern Illinois University—Edwardsville last Saturday.

Number one for the Colonels, Kristi Spagenberg, suffered a 6-1, 6-0 loss to Lilian Almeida.

Paula Castoro saved a set point as she defeated Joan Finder 7-6, 6-1 at the number two position to chalk up the first Colonels victory.

Mendy Penn, number three for the Colonels, fought hard in long baseline rallies with her opponent, but lost to Laurie Foederer 7-5, 6-1.

At the number four position, Susan Wilson of the Colonels whipped Patty Tiddy 6-3, 6-4 with deep

ground strokes that kept her opponent on the defensive.

Fran Watson, number five for the Colonels, blitzed Stacy Wells 6-1, 6-1 as the match ended quickly with Watson's winning volleys.

At the number six position, Jacquie Powell defeated Leah Schmidt 6-3, 7-5 as she combined short drop shot with deep ground strokes.

In the doubles competition, Spagenberg and Penn, number one for the Colonels, quickly won the first set 6-0 against Almeida and Finder but then lost the next two sets 6-4, 6-2.

Castoro and Watson vollied well at the net but Foederer and Tiddy stayed in control of the match, at the number two position, as they won 6-1, 6-3.

At the number three position,

Wilson and Powell edged ahead as they captured the first set 7-6 and the second set 6-4 after trailing 4-1 against Schmidt and Bunny Wall.

The Colonels also defeated Marshall University in an 8-1 decision. They will travel to Murray State this weekend for the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament.

### College nite set

The Cincinnati Reds Incorporated has begun sales for its annual college night, scheduled for May 7.

Tickets regularly priced at \$5 can be purchased for \$3.

Tickets can be ordered by sending check or money order to 100 Riverfront Stadium, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45202, or by calling (513) 421-4510.

The Reds will meet the Pittsburgh Pirates at 7:45 p.m.

## Whip Wilson

Well, I am on a roll now. This is the second consecutive week that I defeated every entry in the WHIP WILSON contest.

The results of last week were:  
S.F. over Cincinnati  
L.A. over San Diego  
Pitt over St. Louis  
Texas over Cleveland  
California over Minn.

The rest of the games were cancelled due to the weather.

This week's picks:  
Pitt over Cubs

Montreal over Mets  
Houston over Atlanta  
Cincy over S.F.  
L.A. over San Diego  
Oakland over Seattle  
Texas over Milwaukee  
Cleveland over K.C.  
Boston over Toronto  
Balt. over White Sox

The tiebreaker is the amount of runs scored in the Cincinnati game-7.

The entries must be turned in by 4:30 tomorrow. All these games are for April 17.

Good luck, sports fans.



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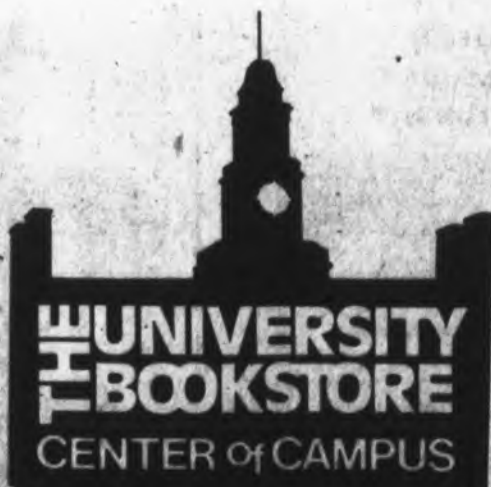
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# Bailey sets sights for pro track career

By John Henson  
Staff writer

Usually a broken leg is not something one is thankful for. However, if Colonel track star Sam Bailey hadn't broken his left leg three times as a high school football player in Louisiana he might have never turned to track and Eastern wouldn't have a 110-meter hurdle star.

Sam Bailey is a 6-foot-1 freshman from New Orleans, La. Bailey is undeclared for his major.

He was a football player in junior high school but after suffering through three injuries he decided to give up football and start running track.

This move to track turned out to be a wise one.

By Bailey's junior year in high school he was one of the top hurdlers in the state. He finished third in the state finals.

Then by his senior year Bailey was one of the top prep track stars in the nation as he was named as a high school All-American.

The college offers flooded in on Bailey.

It was time for him to leave West Jefferson High School and choose a college.

Large colleges and universities such as Louisiana State, Grambling, Texas Southern, Louisiana Tech, Lamar, S.E. Louisiana and Tulane all beckoned for Bailey's talents.

When it came down to choosing a college, Bailey's mother came into the picture.

"She didn't want me to go to an all-black school," said Bailey. "I didn't want to go to an extremely large school like Louisiana State."

## June camp date set

This year's Eastern Kentucky University Basketball camp for girls will be held June 20-25 in Alumni Coliseum.

This camp is for girls ages of 10-18.

The campers will be housed in air-conditioned residence halls on campus and will be supervised.

The camp will provide the participant with the fundamental skills and techniques essential to becoming a good basketball player.

An emphasis will be placed on offensive and defensive fundamentals, conditioning, and offensive and defensive strategies.

So after talking to Colonel Head Coach Rick Erdmann and Colonel track star Kenny Glover, Bailey decided to venture up north to Richmond.

Bailey has enjoyed a highly successful freshman season thus far.

During the indoor season, he captured first in the Pitt Invitational, second at the Ohio State Invitational and third in the prestigious Mason Dixon Games.

Bailey also finished second in the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament. He missed qualifying for the nationals because of an injury.

During the outdoor season Bailey has taken first in the 110 meter hurdles event in the Marshall and Ohio State meets.

Bailey's goal for the immediate future is to qualify for the nationals in May. According to Erdmann and Assistant Coach Brian Andrews, he has an excellent chance.

"Sam is very competitive and very aggressive over the hurdles," said Erdmann.

Bailey has had another challenge besides the hurdles. He has had to adjust to college life and the difference of being away from home.

"I like it here very much," said Bailey, "it was hard for awhile for me to get used to the people here and accustomed to not being at home."

Bailey spends about three hours a day training and when he is not working out or going to class he likes listening to music and dancing.

Bailey's long range goals are to finish college and turn pro.

The Colonel track outlook is bright with young stars like Bailey around.

Women's Head Coach Dianne Murphy will bring her highly successful experience to conducting the camp.

Assisting her will be Nell Hensley, the assistant coach at the university.

Both Hensley and Murphy have numerous years of experience in playing and coaching basketball.

During free time, a camper will have available to them under proper supervision a newly surfaced outdoor track, numerous racquetball and tennis courts, as well as indoor and outdoor swimming pools.



"Please go in that hole."

Tim Duignan, a member of the Colonel golf team, putts during the recent Colonel Classic. The Colonels won the classic and finished seventh last weekend in the Marshall Invitational. The Colonels will now travel to Jackson, Miss. for the Mississippi State Invitational. (Photo by Steve Walters)

## Harriers fare well at Dogwood Relays

The women's track team defeated the tough winds and bad weather as they finished respectfully at the prestigious Dogwood Relays in Knoxville, Tenn. last weekend.

Maria Pazarentzos did well in the half-mile as she had a time of 2:18.

"Maria is hurting," said Martin. "She had to put up with weather conditions and the leg doesn't help anyone either."

Sharon Vincent ran a good time

Vincent went up against world record-holders Stephanie Hightower and Belitta Crowley.

Holly Foster fared well in the 110 hurdles. She also faced world class competition.

The Colonels will now compete in the Kentucky Relays this weekend on the UK campus in Lexington.

"This field is one of the toughest all year," said Martin. "It's not the best, but they [UK] are working hard to build it."



Time Out

## Good but not great

Scott Wilson

The professional baseball season has started for most teams.

While many teams were getting their opening day canceled because of weather, the Cincinnati Reds were able to open their year.

Last weekend I ventured to the city on the river for a glance at the "rebuilt" Reds.

Luckily the tickets were free. That was the only nice thing about the afternoon.

The Reds were defeated by the San Francisco Giants 7-5 in extra innings.

It boggled my mind to see the Reds lose that game. They jumped out to a 3-1 lead in the fourth inning when Clint Hurdle hit a two-run double.

The Giants came back in the seventh to tie it at four when Jack Clark jerked a Mario Soto fastball over the rightfield fence.

It was the second round-tripper off Soto that afternoon. It also was the last batter Soto faced.

The two teams exchanged runs and the game went into extra innings.

In extras innings Darrell Evans and Reggie Smith reached base. Ex-Red Joe Morgan then pinch-hit.

With the boo-birds roaring, Morgan hit a slow looper into left field. It was here that John Milner gave us his version of the stutterstep as he ran forward, then back, then forward again only to see the ball drop in front of him and Smith and Evans cross homeplate.

Conceivably they might be improved over last year.

These are peculiarly optimistic outlooks indeed.

The starting lineup is almost completely new.

Alex Trevino is behind the plate with Bench making his exodus.

Dan Driessen will be at first with Ronnie Oester, a two-year man, at second.

At short will be the best shortstop in baseball, Dave Concepcion. At third base is the patriarch Johnny Bench.

The brand new outfield will be the affable Clint Hurdle who came to the Reds from Kansas City.

Cesar Cedeño will play center. Cedeño was required in a straight deal for Ray Knight. This deal still has fans talking.

The third outfielder is Paul Householder. Householder is a promising rookie who has come up through the system.

The key to the Red's season, the pitching staff, will be backed up by ace Tom Seaver.

The "Big Red Machine" has undergone some changes. Howsam and Wagner have decided not to spend the big bucks to keep players from leaving or to lure the star athletes to Cincinnati.

Instead they have chosen to use their farm system for what it is worth. This year they will see just how good it is.

It will tell you right now that the Reds will not win the World Championship.

Johnny Bench is no third baseman. The man is talented beyond belief but he can not play third base. He is entirely too slow reflexed for that position. The first ball hit to him this season he fielded for an error.

It is believed that the Reds spend \$3 million on their farm systems. They have 20 full-time scouts. The Reds claim that when the free agency madness dies, other teams will follow their lead.

That lead won't win a World Championship.

## The Eastern Progress

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

Applications may be obtained from the *Progress* office, Wallace 348, any week day between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Applications must be returned by Friday, April 16. Announcements of the new editors and advertising personnel will be made finals week.

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

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# Candidates hit issues

(Continued from Page 1)

students present that his administration would advocate several new measures such as a van service to downtown to prevent intoxicated persons from driving. Fessler admitted that a charge might have to be made for the service but "It's worth it to keep people alive."

He also said that his administration would "try to bring our registration out of the dark ages," sell books to other colleges to try to regain some student textbook losses and lengthen the parking meter time.

Lusby told the students that both she and Fessler had attended the University of Kentucky and thus were bringing with them experience of both good and bad points from other areas.

"We're dedicated to our ideals," Lusby said. "It's time we did something to do something about the things we see wrong."

Lusby said the purpose of the Cumulative Party's candidacy was to get involved with the problems of the university.

#### Administration relations

When asked about his ability in handling administrations and his experience in doing such, Metcalf answered, "Really nobody comes in equipped to do this job except Carl and Neil. It's the attitude that you come into a thing with."

Kremer cited the experience of his party in relations with administrators. He said he was comfortable with administrators in dealing with student problems.

He continued that his party had "built respect and trust."

"Education is a revolving thing," said Robertson. "They're used to seeing new faces." He added that new people bring fresh ideas and energies into an organization.

"I'll establish more contacts," he stated.

Fessler cited his familiarity with administrators in financial aid and registration area of the university.

He expressed his belief that he could relate well to administrators and said "I don't feel that that is a major holdback."

#### State and National Involvement

After profession their professions that student government should be kept on a local level and not so much on the state and national scene, the Get-Right Party was questioned by the audience as to

what was really important to the campus.

Robertson answered, "I really don't see how 5,000 students walking on the steps of capitol changed the mind of the president." Robertson was referring to the Student

Protest Day in Washington, D.C. this semester to protest the cuts in student financial aid.

Kremer, an active participant in the protest, contended that the lobby was one of the most effective ever.

#### Time factor

Present Student Association president and vice president Carl Kremer and Neil Dimond were questioned by the audience about their time limitations for next year.

The questioner pointed out that Kremer would be doing his student teaching and Dimond would be in graduate school and their time would be limited.

Kremer said "I see absolutely no problem with it." He added that his advisers had recommended the move.

After being asked about his necessary absence from Tuesday night meetings because of a class, Dimond said, "My presence at a student senate meeting in no way affects" the quality of his work.

#### Experience

The party with members not involved in senate, the Cumulative party, were questioned about their capabilities in organization and administration.

Fessler cited his position as a pre-law student as well as his experience as a vice president of a hall at UK, his charge over the intramurals at the university and involvement in intramurals as well as vast business experience.

Lusby has experience from running a recreational facility and told the audience, "We have the knowledge. We care."

#### In closing

Each party was given a chance to conclude the debate with a statement of their platform.

Fessler, for the Cumulative Party, told the spectators, "I've got the desire. I've got the intelligence. I'll get the job done."

Robertson said, "I'm going to slow down so I can devote the time to S.A."

Kremer, relying on his past performance said, "We had the most active student senate we've ever had."

Metcalf said, "I want to advance this university."



#### Ring it up

With graduation approaching many seniors have been "ringing up sales." Rob Hand, a senior anthropology major, contemplates purchasing a senior

ring from Josten's representative Dick Callison outside the university bookstore. (Photo by Robbie Miracle)

# Nuclear issues discussed

(Continued from Page 1)

On a more local level, a bomb of such scope with 25 megatons, dropped on Lexington, for instance, would effect parts of Richmond. MacLaren, who did a study and drawing on the effects of a nuclear bomb if it hit Lexington, said, within 24 hours the blast's radius would kill thousands of people in Richmond. "If you lived in Telford, you would be killed, but not in Keene," he said, according to his drawing and the scope of the blast.

A shock wave of overpressure from the fireball, would flatten buildings and ignite fires within a 22 mile radius, besides killing thousands of people, he explained.

Large doses of radiation causes radiation sickness, and is characterized by nausea, internal

bleeding, diarrhea, elevated white blood count, lack of appetite and sex drive, loss of hair and more. "If you survive, you get better, but in a few weeks you get worse," MacLaren said.

Indeed, for the 1980's and beyond, the question will not be how much of the country is destroyed in nuclear war, but how much is left and even whether a functioning country will re-emerge," an article read in the FAS.

If a nuclear war occurred in the United States, industry, transportation, medical care and eventually the political economic and social systems would be destroyed.

For example, one single explosion, MacLaren said, would produce more burn victims than the nation's hospital's could accommodate.

The initial attack, yet, would not likely be directed to a city and

without warning, but possibly on a strategic missile or arms base, according to both MacLaren and Romme. Also, the attack would likely be from the Soviet Union, since they are on a competing level with the U.S. regarding nuclear technology.

Romme said that he thought with the Reagan administration that there is a greater chance of nuclear war today, than a couple of years ago. He explained that according to a publication *Bulletin of The Atomic Scientists*, a clock is set to judge the nearness of a nuclear war. Recently, the clock's hands were moved up, closer to the U.S. becoming tied with a nuclear war.

"Our government, when talking about civil defense... makes a nuclear war more acceptable," Romme said. However, MacLaren said shelter areas and civil defense

areas are of "no value" during a nuclear war, if within 10 miles of the blast.

When students discuss nuclear war, MacLaren said, "it's always 'the bomb'--never plural--never 20,000 bombs. Twenty-thousand bombs would destruct the planet."

#### Mass Comm Week

A week-long communications seminar spotlighting journalism, broadcasting and public relations will be held at the Keen Johnson Building, Monday, April 19, to Friday, April 23. Mass, Communications Week, sponsored by the Department of Mass Communications, will include over 75 professionals from the communications field. Panel discussions will be held daily, beginning at 9:15 a.m. through 3:30 p.m.

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