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Eastern Kentucky University

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# The Eastern Progress

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## Flying high



Al Gabor, (top) a Madison Airport pilot, instructs Mark Young, (above) a sophomore aviation major from Versailles, in checking fuel for contaminants, and Eric Ramsey, (left, center) a freshman aviator, major from Manitou Beach, Minn., in inspecting an airplane wing at the Madison Airport Sunday. Photos by Charlie Bolton.

## Aviation degree ready for takeoff

By Sheryl Edelen  
Staff writer

He was recruited for his ability to run, but freshman Eric Ramsey also came to the university to learn how to run airplanes, earn a four-year degree in aviation and become a commercial pilot.

"You read in all the papers about all the older pilots retiring, so I think I've got a pretty good future," said Ramsey, who is a member of the track and cross country teams.

Last week, the Board of Regents unanimously endorsed two federally approved bachelor of science degree programs in aviation, making the university the first in the state to do so. Currently, only a minor in aviation is offered.

"If it wasn't going to be turned into a major, I'd probably transfer somewhere else," Ramsey said.

The Council on Higher Education could help him decide on staying at the university if it approves the two new degrees, aircraft professional pilot and aviation administration, July 10. If the council does consent, then the College Of Applied Arts and Technology could

'If it wasn't going to be turned into a major, I'd probably transfer somewhere else.'

—Eric Ramsey

implement the two majors beginning in the fall.

According to Norman Snider of the Council on Higher Education, criteria for approval are demand for the new course, demand for graduates from the program, methods of funding and whether the new courses would present unnecessary duplication of similar ones offered elsewhere in the state.

Dr. Wilma J. Walker, who currently serves as chairman of the geography and planning department and a quarter-time instructor in the aviation program, said the timing for the aviation program proposal is good for several reasons.

According to Walker, one benefit concerns the payment of fees needed to complete the courses and earn proper certification by the Federal Aviation Administration.

When the university was only offering a minor in aviation, students were forced to pay an extra

\$3,000 to \$4,000 in fees to cover the cost of special materials needed for the classes.

Because federal Guaranteed Student Loans are awarded to pay expenses for only aviation majors, these students were faced with finding other means of support.

Now, a major in aviation will add another \$8,000 to \$9,000 to the students' bills, but they are now eligible for loans.

Another reason for the enthusiasm within the aviation program is the bright career outlook for pilots in the United States.

"We had a professional pilot from Piedmont Airlines come speak one time at an Aviation Club meeting," Walker said. "He said that Piedmont plans to hire at least 50 new pilots a month for the next few years."

Walker also cited statistics that more than 42,000 pilots will be needed by the year 1997.

The FAA has also taken steps to recruit aviation students by offering Airway Science grants for a small number of universities and colleges who teach FAA-approved curriculum.

The proposal submitted by the aviation program calls for grants ranging from \$100,000 to \$1 million that can be used for purchase, construction or lease of educational facilities, instructional material or equipment.

Only schools offering four-year aviation degrees are eligible for the Airway Science grants.

Besides the favorable vote from the Board of Regents, the university has also received letters of support for the aviation program from U.S. Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Owensboro; Edward LaFontaine, the executive director of the Kentucky Office of Aeronautics; and David Vaughan, of the Kentucky Aviation Association.

Enrollment has increased dramatically in the aviation program since it became part of the curriculum in the fall of 1983. It has increased by 100 percent. (See PROGRAMS, Page A-5)

## Community aid, concerned friends ease fire losses

By Neil Roberts  
Assistant news editor

The fire that swept through the upper floor of a business/residential building at 230 Geri Lane last week left several students without homes, clothing and belongings — but not without friends.

Community groups from the Red Cross to local bars came to the aid of the victims and helped them get back on their feet.

Beth Ubelhart, a senior biology major from Louisville, was one of those students.

She was forced to stand helplessly in the parking lot outside the building and watch nearly everything she had go up in flames.

She was not alarmed at first. Earlier in the day she had smelled smoke outside her apartment and questioned the building's maintenance man about it. He told her he was having problems with a furnace on the upper floor. She was calmed by the news and set out to do her errands.

She returned to the building just before 1 that afternoon to find fire trucks on the scene.

"From 1 till around 2:30, all I thought was, 'Man, I'm going to have a lot of smoke damage and water damage,'" she said. "Then about 2:30, they busted out a window to my apartment and fire just rolled out, and I knew right then that everything was gone."

Mubeen Rana, an international student from Pakistan, lost books, clothes and personal items in the blaze.

"The first day, I was so shocked I was hardly talking," he said. "Then, after a few days, things got a little better."

Ubelhart stayed until 8 p.m. when she was told she would not be allowed into the building to sift through the rubble until Wednesday morning.

When she returned the next day, Ubelhart found that nearly everything was gone except a rocking chair that had been in her family for nearly a century; her father's and boyfriend's high school class rings; some pots, pans and dishes; her great grandmother's jewelry; and a charred microwave oven.

Gone were her souvenirs from her trip to Mexico. Gone was her coin collection and her picture scrapbook of her three-year relationship with her boyfriend, Jerry Clay Johnson. Gone was her ceramic and stuffed frog collection she had been building upon since the seventh grade. And gone was the wallet her 13-year-old brother Brian had bought her at Christmas to match her purse.

"The thing that really means a lot to me was the wallet my little brother bought for me," she said. "When he buys you something, he really puts everything into it. It was a Liz Claiborne, and I know he spent \$20 on it. And for a little kid, that's a lot."

The Richmond community came quickly to the aid of the victims. The Red Cross donated tax-free gift certificates to all of them; one was for (See COMMUNITY, Page A-7)

## Governor wants free college tuition for poor students

By Donna Pace  
Managing editor

Gov. Wallace Wilkinson is constructing a plan to give poor students tuition-free access to state universities, but his excitement is being greeted with "realistic questions" by university administrators and government officials.

The cost of the proposal has been estimated at \$150 million annually, university President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk said, which does not include the cost of additional facilities, such as residence halls and academic buildings, needed if an increase in student population occurs.

Although Funderburk applauds the governor's good intentions, he and Richmond Rep. Harry Moberly see no way for the program to run without funding through an education tax increase, which Wilkinson has consistently spoken against.

"We (state university presidents) have some realistic questions without answers," he said. "We're talking about big, big dollars. I don't see that kind of money out there."

The \$150 million is just a starting figure, Funderburk said.

Moberly, who is also a university instructor of political science, described the tuition plan as a positive idea but said he could not see it in place without additional funding.

"College tuition is below the national average, and it's good to see concern from the state administration," Moberly said. "I'm waiting to see how anxious the governor is when the cost estimates are given."

Last month Wilkinson presented to the presidents the idea, which suggests offering a tuition-free college education to students whose parents earn less than a set amount — suggested to be \$30,000.

The governor asked the presidents to study it in relation to the effect it would have on each campus.

Funderburk said the presidents appointed a committee of administrators who have experience in budgetary

matters from each university. The university's Jim Clark, director of planning and budget, was selected as chairman.

The committee is exploring the tuition plan's impact on universities, including current financial aid programs, operating costs, structural needs and finances for tuition.

Clark said no figures have been released from the committee, and he is unsure of where the \$150 million starting amount came.

"We are exploring different alternatives suggested by the presidents," Clark said. "We can't put together final numbers until a consensus is reached by the presidents and the governor."

The money needed for tuition will only include about 25 percent of the total plan, according to Funderburk. The remaining 75 percent, which includes instructional programs and their expenses, has to come in the form of a state appropriation.

"In this particular case, it's not only the tuition the state would be finding money to fund," he said. "It would be the whole 100 percent of the cost."

Given the financial situation of the state and the hierarchy of priorities, Funderburk said funding for this program would have to come behind (See PROGRAM, Page A-4)

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# Perspective

## The Eastern Progress

Amy Caudill.....Editor  
Donna Pace.....Managing Editor  
Jackie Hinkle.....Copy Editor  
Charles Lister.....Staff Artist

### University's hiring of black faculty far enough behind to be shameful

Black faculty members at the university have become a dying species, and from the comments of state officials and university administrators and faculty, we can see why.

The university ranked second to last among state universities in its percentage of black faculty, according to 1987 data compiled by the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights.

From data released by Roy Peterson, consultant to minority affairs of the state's Council on Higher Education, we may have taken over the bottom seat. Western Kentucky University, which held the bottom title, has revitalized its seeking process, a move we feel is desperately needed here.

The university has struggled to create a successful minorities program and hired Sandra Moore as its director last year, including in her responsibilities participation in institutional efforts to attract, employ and retain minority faculty, staff and employees.

Within the university's reach are resources and consultants at the campus Affirmative Action facility as well as state and national offices, including the Human Rights Commission and the U.S. Education Department's Office for Civil Rights.

The information flow is open, abundant and unused. This information must not only be read and studied but processed into the form of results.

In order for our traditionally white institution to succeed in hiring black faculty members, we must follow the leads of the seven other state universities.

Our employment process must be monitored so it is evident everything is being done that can be done to make our selections fair to minorities as well as all other applicants.

It is essential that black students become aware at a young age of the benefits teachers have. We must entice them with assurance that a position will be available for them.

If black students seek a graduate degree here in order to teach, the administration should make every effort to keep them.

We must put to use a vacancy announcement system that can be distributed to graduates letting them know we need them.

These announcements should not only focus upon our university but statewide to all universities and any surrounding states, especially those having traditionally black colleges and universities.

Then, we must fight to keep or get them here.

Specific percentage goals for black faculty employment must be established and efforts made to increase blacks' representation on our governing boards.

This takes a commitment from the administration, with the president as its strongest advocate.

### Brockton false fire alarm problem should be corrected to save lives

What does the average person do in response to a fire alarm? He leaves the building in which the alarm sounded. He knows that the alarm must have sounded for a reason, and a serious situation could be in progress.

An able-bodied adult of sound mind wouldn't think of staying inside when a fire alarm sounded, unless the adult was a resident of the 800 block of Brockton apartments.

For nearly a month, fire alarms sounded randomly in this section of Brockton, and Brockton residents finally decided to take their chances by staying in bed when the alarms sounded in the wee hours of the morning.

They knew they could be in danger if a legitimate alarm sounded, but they simply lost patience. And rightly so.

Anyone would tire of being awakened late at night and having to stand in the cold for a half hour.

Like the little boy who cried "Wolf!" until no one acknowledged him, the Brockton fire alarms have lost their effectiveness. What good are they now?

If a fire breaks out in Brockton 800, alarms will sound, but no one will listen.

People could die because an annoying bell ceased to be heard, became just another night sound.

Surely the defect is simply an electrical quirk that could be fixed. No problem is too large where lives are at stake.

As Mary Napier, Brockton resident, so eloquently put it, "We could all burn in our beds and never even know the difference."

The university has no apparent reason for putting off this repair. It couldn't cost more than the new lights at Hanger Field. Are these lights more important than the lives of the university's students?

Supposedly the repair has been made, but the trouble lasted a month amid other claims the repair had been completed, so who's to say the alarms are working properly this time?

The university's most obscure student is every bit as important as its top administrators and should receive the same consideration.

Brockton residents may live on an edge of campus, and those who are married may be less involved than others in university activities, but they are as much a part of the university as Hanly Funderburk. Show them a little respect, please.



### Roommate tensions left unspoken make for awkward situation at home

My roommates are more different than alike. One has a hand for business; the other favors politics.

Their predecessors were a budding nurse and a sorority girl.

The sorority girl made my bed when I didn't have time. She met me for lunch and celebrated my victories and mourned my losses as if they were her own. She remains my best friend.

Although we seemed to have common ground, the nurse and I, like our mountain background and occasional mutual tastes in music, she spent most of her time down the hall with friends. We never seemed to connect.

Now with the latest two, I wonder if I'm doing the right things, if I give them enough space or step on their feet.

It would be so simple to ask, but such confrontations frighten me.

Although thousands and thousands of students have suffered through the roommate ordeal or delight, whichever the case may be, I still don't know all the tricks.

For instance, how do I know if my roommates mind when my boyfriend visits? I think they like him, but how often do they really want to see him? Why hasn't someone written a book about this?

Some people are easygoing. Their houses can be eaten by termites as long as they have hot water and a mattress.

Others are hypersensitive, cringing each time someone eats their bread, uses their shampoo or otherwise intervenes in the flow of their lives.

The trouble is, most roommates are



Whatnot

Amy Caudill

too polite to voice their grievances and behave as if they are Relaxed Rubies instead of Picky Peggies.

Now on my third and fourth roommates, I still agonize over roommate etiquette.

Three weeks into my first semester off campus and my first stint with two roommates, I wonder if I spend too much time in the bathroom in the morning or if I don't load and unload the dishwasher enough.

The garbage man comes on Mondays, and I've never once carried the trash to the end of the driveway for pickup.

Do my roommates think I'm lazy or do they sympathize with my marathon-like Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays?

I recall residence-hall roommate problems like haggling over whose turn it was to wash dishes or who paid for groceries last.

The sorority girl and I lived together for two years and learned each other's idiosyncrasies. She hated for anyone to use her towel.

This towel hung by the sink, and

she used it when she washed her face or her hands.

If anyone else touched it, she almost had a seizure without even changing her facial expression.

I never knew she hated it until she told me. I'd probably been doing it and causing her to nearly hyperventilate each time.

Living with someone who's not a relative is an unnatural situation that can be comparable to driving the wrong way down a one-way street.

With family, we know we can be rude without being hated, but we can also be open and vulnerable because they accept us as we are.

Our families know our history and why we act as we do. They know our habits and our hang-ups and when we need company and when we need calm.

Roommates don't know what makes me quiet in the mornings or why I like to brush my teeth a lot.

They just have to take me as I am and hope I'm a nice person. If I respect their rights and treat them with courtesy, we can hope things work out.

We all have a chip on our shoulder when we meet new roommates. We want them to be like us so we won't have to change or adjust. Most of the time, this doesn't happen, and we're forced to compromise.

Honesty, respect and courtesy equal success and, if we're lucky, friendship. Prejudice and intolerance equal dissent.

It's up to us to decide. I'd rather have friendship.

Wish me luck.

### Write in

Do you have opinions that conflict with those of the university or the Progress? Is there someone in the university community you'd like to applaud or congratulate? Much like the Progress expresses its views through editorials, you can voice your opinion through letters to the editor. Your opinions on current issues are welcome.

A current issue that warrants your interest is the university's hiring of black faculty. Black instructors make up 1 percent of the university's faculty. The university is behind other universities in efforts to increase its number of black faculty. What do you think about this?

National issues are also relevant to the university

community. Does George Bush's new plan to charge a fee for savings and loan deposits violate his campaign promise of no new taxes? What about his cabinet choices: Did he pick the best person for each position?

Guidelines for letters to the editor are printed below. We welcome your voice on local and national matters.

## The Eastern Progress

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### In other words

#### To the editor:

Coach Don Combs is to be congratulated for his position of supporting the NCAA's Proposal 42, though the university's administration, as would be expected, voted against it.

To argue that the SAT's are culturally biased is specious and raises some important issues. First, the word test implies that it is rooted in a culture and to argue that it is biased against blacks is to advocate a "separate but equal"

educational system. There is no such thing as a culture-free test. Second, how can something as factual as a math question be called biased? Blacks did as poorly on the math part as they did on the verbal part. Third, why do Asian-Americans do so much better than blacks, when they are certainly more different culturally than blacks? The answer to those questions is obvious to anyone who really cares about education. Those coaches who speak out against Proposal 42, Thompson of Georgetown, Chaney of Temple, Kidd

and Good of Eastern and the rest of Kentucky's coaches, do so because Proposal 42 hampers their ability to recruit talented black athletes.

Of course, the action of the coaches may be prompted by the university administration's "bottom line" mentality — this money mentality is denying black youngsters the very opportunity for improvement that specious administrators claim to advocate.

Phillip Harris  
professor of art

### Guidelines for letters to the editor

The Eastern Progress encourages its readers to write letters to the editor on topics of interest to the university community.

Letters submitted for publication should be typed and double-spaced. They should be no longer than 250 words. The Progress may condense letters over 250 words. However, grammar, punctuation and spelling will not be changed or corrected in a letter.

Letters should be addressed to the newspaper and must contain the author's

address and telephone number. Letters must also include the author's signature. Carbon copies, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures will not be accepted. Unsigned letters will not be accepted.

The Progress uses its own judgment to determine if a letter is libelous or in poor taste and reserves the right to reject any letter.

The Progress also gives readers an opportunity to express more detailed opinions in a column called "Your Turn."

These columns should be in the form of an editorial or essay. Those interested in writing a "Your Turn" column should contact the editor before submitting an article. Letters and columns should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

The deadline for submitting a letter for a specific issue is noon Monday prior to Thursday's publication.

Letters and columns will be printed in accordance with available space.



## People poll

Does the university provide enough arts and entertainment events for students?  
by Mark Cornelison



Sieglia



Tharp

Rhonda Cornett, senior, elementary education, Williamsburg:  
"No, I don't think there are enough intellectual things to keep students from going downtown all the time."

Dennis Hensley, senior, industrial electronics, Taylor Mill:  
"No, I've been here four years, and the best I've seen is a Buffett concert."



Reece



Burrus

Tina Reece, junior, health education, Lexington, Ind.:  
"No, if there were more forms of entertainment besides downtown, maybe it wouldn't be such a suitcase college."

Lequetta Burrus, senior, design, Louisville:  
"Yes, but I don't think there is enough variety."



Cornett



Hensley

Stefanie Sieglia, senior, design, Goshen, Ohio:  
"I don't think we as students take full advantage of what we can offer each other."

Grant Tharp, senior, horticulture, Darlington, Ind.:  
"Oh yeah, if it wasn't for all the fine arts and entertainment at Eastern, I would probably be downtown every weekend partying."

## Police beat

The following reports have been filed with the university's division of public safety:

Jan. 20:

Jolynn Norfleet, McGregor Hall, reported that a brass lamp and two potted plants had been damaged in the lounge area of McGregor.

Jeffery Criswell, Monticello, reported the theft of a radar detector and five cassette tapes from his vehicle while it was parked in Lancaster Lot.

Timothy Hurley, Commonwealth Hall, reported that his car had been damaged by a thrown object while it was parked in Commonwealth Lot.

Joe Kileer, Keene Hall, reported that a car belonging to Roberta Wells was on fire in Keene Lot. Damage to the vehicle was undetermined.

John DeYoung, Dupree Hall, reported a fight in the lobby of Dupree. Jeffery Fields, 20, and Marquist Y. Anderson, 18, both of Dupree were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct in connection with the incident.

Jan. 21:

Lee Christensen, Todd Hall, reported the theft of his wallet and \$20 from his room.

Jan. 22:

Gregory Whitaker, Todd Hall, reported that the rear window of his car was partially broken and thrown on the hood, causing a chip in the paint.

Laura Duff, Telford Hall, reported the theft of a leather jacket and stereo from her room.

Jan. 23:

Glen Kleine reported the theft of 12 glass covers from the exit signs in the Donovan Annex.

Raleigh Day, Commonwealth Hall, reported the theft of his bedcover from his car while it was parked in VanHoose Lot.

Drexel Lucas, Palmer Hall, reported that the left front window of his car was broken and several small items were taken from inside.

Juran D. Parks reported that five cassette tapes belonging to him were stolen from the Powell information desk.

Steven E. Walker, Richmond, was arrested on the charge of alcohol intoxication.

Rebecca Stringer, Martin Hall, reported the theft of her wallet and \$116 worth of merchandise from the women's locker room in Alumni Coliseum.

Jan. 24:

Gavin Chadwell, Commonwealth Hall, reported that his car was damaged while it was parked in Commonwealth Lot.

Jan. 25:

Susan Spillman reported the theft of a portable radio from her office in the Rowlett Building.

Gregory Price, Dupree Hall, reported the theft of \$97 from a dresser drawer in his room. Scott Pfeiffer, 19, Todd Hall, was arrested on the charge of alcohol intoxication.

## Senators to be present at election

Progress staff report  
A Student Awareness Day has been planned in conjunction with Tuesday's student senate elections.

Senators will be at the polls answering questions posed by students during the election hours which are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The spring vacancy elections, which were first started last year, are held to fill the seats of senators who graduated or resigned after the fall semester. Openings are available in each of the nine colleges.

Students who still wish to run for a vacant office must conduct a write-in candidacy, since the deadline for vacancy petitions has passed.

Marsha Whatley, public relations chairman, said Student Awareness Day is a new idea designed to get feedback from students who take the time to vote in the elections.

Although hundreds of students vote each semester, Whatley said ideas, problems and questions are sometimes difficult to get from these students.

"We thought this way we would be

at their access all day so if they vote, they have the opportunity to stop one of us and ask a question or give an idea," Whatley said.

Scott Childress, vice president, said the senators would be distributing a questionnaire in the form of a quiz asking voters who senate leaders are and what they have done that is memorable over the past year.

"If we are there, at the students' access and no one shows up, then we can feel we have done our part in giving them an opportunity to air their dirty laundry," said Hunter Bates, student senate president.



## Day at the Laundromat leaves student feeling all washed up

It all started innocently enough. She wanted to wash a few clothes — perhaps a towel or two — maybe even throw in a pair of dirty sneakers. She rummaged through a dirty-clothes basket, sorted the darks and whites — more darks than whites she noted — and scrutinized the situation: four loads.

Had it really been a month since she last did laundry? She silently thanked her grandmother who, much to her embarrassment in the past, had relentlessly given her underwear for Christmas gifts.

A whole month of gifts, to be exact. And now it was time to wash the gifts.

She searched for detergent, found it in a milk carton in her closet. Where was the fabric softener? She remembered using it once. Surely it was — oh, wait a minute, she recounted, that had been her freshman year.

Time travels fast between loads.

She dug out several pillow cases from the stacks of laundry and stuffed each full with sorted clothes.

She wished this were the extent of it.

Now came the difficult part, the part she had purposely avoided until then.

The quarter hunt.

She emptied her wallet. Two dollar bills, six quarters, three dimes, six nickels, 68 pennies. Just barely enough to cover the four loads, and that was if she could exchange her loot for the coveted coin.

No sense knocking on doors on the floor, she reasoned. The halls were empty on this, a three-day weekend,



My Turn

Jennifer Feldman

and besides, few people gave up quarters for pennies in college.

Donning a light parka, she threw her money in a baggy and ventured on foot to the nearby all-night food-mart/video store/gas station/bakery to get change.

The clerk on duty, obviously more engulfed in the movie playing from the store's television, just scowled.

"You want change for those pennies? You gotta roll them first."

She thought she detected the faint but distinct odor of raw meat wafting in from behind the counter.

Did he think she said change, she asked politely? She meant range. Did he know where the nearest firing range was?

He did.

After thanking him profusely, she hurried back to her room. The only option she could think of would be to trade the change for her roommate's tip money. She couldn't do this with the dollars — her roommate wasn't any more fond of giving up quarters than she, and the bills would be a dead giveaway that she had done just that.

She pocketed the eight, silver quarters and four bags of laundry and ran

downtown. She still had two dollars and the bills would do her no good.

She asked at the front desk. No change. She asked the single cleaning lady who was taking advantage of the desertedness to mop the floors. No luck.

Silent and dejected, she walked to the elevators, dragging the stuffed pillow cases behind her. Perhaps it would be another four months before she would get enough change.

As she neared the elevators, she spied the familiar sight of snack machines, juice machines and cola machines. If only ...

An idea struck her. She looked closer — yes, it was one if those machines that took dollars and gave change.

She sighed. Not a very practical move, but practicality lost out to four weeks of putrid laundry.

She put in her first dollar, selected a drink. The can tumbled out. So did two quarters.

She repeated the act with similar results. Now she had enough quarters for three loads. What would have to go?

She smelled the sweat shirts. Not too bad. And they were dark. They could wait. Tennis shoes could definitely wait. Socks — better go in. Underwear — no discussion.

In the twilight hours, she jumped upon a machine as it droned on, leaned back against the controls and sipped her second can of cola.

It would not always be like this, she thought.

Her time would come; her time would come. ...

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Progress photo/Brent Risner

Connie Baker, right, observes Sandra Abney at Fannie Bush Elementary.

## Students become teachers

By Brent Risner  
News editor

Returning to elementary school after a long absence wasn't what Connie Baker had originally planned, but no one teased her about it when she did.

"The kids wanted you to give them a spelling test and eat with you in the cafeteria," said Baker, a 23-year-old senior from Fairfield, Ohio.

Baker's first day at Fannie Bush Elementary in Winchester was only a prelude to what she really wants for her career: to be a successful teacher, and beginning Monday, elementary education will become a new way of life.

She received approval earlier in the month to a student-teaching assignment for 12 weeks at Fannie Bush, a school of 300 students in grades kindergarten through sixth. Baker will be teaching the sixth grade class of Sandra Abney, who will serve as one of many cooperative teachers who participate in the university's student-teaching program.

According to Dr. David Rush, director of professional laboratory experiences, 350 undergraduate students were given assignment to secondary and elementary schools while the applications of 61 students were denied.

"The bulk of the students probably were rejected because they didn't meet the minimum 2.5 grade point average," Rush said.

Rush said a class of 350 student-teachers was an unusually large number because new certification requirements will be implemented in Kentucky beginning next fall.

Currently, elementary teachers can be certified in grades 1-8 and secondary teachers in 7-12, but the new rules divide certification of elemen-

tary into K-4 and 5-8 and limit secondary to 9-12, except for IET and home economics instructors.

Baker said she doesn't feel extra pressure to become a teacher at a time when the state is trying to emphasize improved education.

"I don't feel I would be pressured so much by what people expect of me as much as what I expect of myself," Baker said.

Baker said she feels like the time spent in class learning theories and methods of teaching and the estimated 100 hours of observation she has done at Model Laboratory School on campus has served her well.

"One thing I would wish for would be more exposure to outlying school districts in this area because Model is a very rare exception to most school districts," Baker said. "I have the feeling at Fannie Bush that you're going to be the role models for these kids more so than in the higher income school districts."

According to Larry Tipton, principal at Fannie Bush, Baker and his two other university student-teachers will probably be disillusioned at first when they encounter the socially and economically disadvantaged children at his small inner-city school.

"I feel they're very lucky to be at this school because this is the real world, and they're doing it with some excellent teachers who can bring them along," Tipton said. "When they leave here, they've had a good experience, and they will feel prepared."

Tipton, in his eighth year as principal, said the best trait student-teachers from the university have is confidence.

"I think they come to us with tremendous confidence," he said. "I'm impressed with how well versed they are in the fundamentals of teaching."

"I personally feel and our staff feels very happy to have them," he added. "They come in with new ideas and new perspectives and with a lot of energy, and that energizes us."

According to Rush, student-teachers from the university will go through a period of acclimation to their new environment and gradually assume more responsibility until they eventually "go solo" in the classroom for at least the required minimum of one week.

"Some teachers will ask them to do more, and some will require just that," Rush said. "At the end of their visit, hopefully they'll have the opportunity to visit other classes and see other methods of instruction."

Tipton said one recommendation he would make is that the university require more than one week of going solo.

"In one week, you only get a thumbnail sketch of what teaching is about," Tipton said. "There is an amount of mental fatigue that sets in, and I don't know if one week is enough."

Rush said each student-teacher will have a supervisor, usually the instructor of their methods class, which is a three- to four-week period of instruction completed before student teaching can begin. The university has about 26 to 27 supervisors, some working part time, who will each be responsible for about 20 students.

The cooperating teacher and supervisor will evaluate their student's teaching performance at the end of his assignment.

Baker said there isn't a shadow of a doubt in her mind that she will succeed at Fannie Bush when evaluation time comes.

"I think I'll fit in really well over there," she said.

## Program would aid poor students

(Continued from Page One)

"necessities" such as keeping faculty salaries competitive with other institutions throughout the country.

The presidents suggested to Wilkinson that \$6 million be set aside each year for bonded indebtedness on academic business. Money needed for expansion of residence halls and cafeterias was only speculated upon, Funderburk said.

Funderburk praised Wilkinson's interest in higher education, since "he hasn't talked a lot about higher education" during his governorship.

"He seemed genuinely concerned about the fact that there are people in this state that cannot go to college because of financial difficulties, and he talked about the need for people in

this state to be able to compete with the world economy," Funderburk said.

One of Funderburk's main concerns with the free tuition program is that it not interfere with the federal financial aid program.

Funderburk visualized the program making the state financial aid package more complete and in no way making a student ineligible for federal funds.

While the program is still in the "idea" stage, its only success will come from proper connection with state and, more importantly, federal financial aid programs, according to the president.

He also said the Kentucky Supreme Court decision on the constitutional issue of state school systems could be a deciding factor in the tuition plan.

Franklin Circuit Judge Ray Corns ruled that the financing of state schools is unconstitutional because it discriminates against poorer school districts.

If the state Supreme Court upholds the decision, millions of dollars will be spent in order to correct the elementary and secondary education system, Funderburk said.

"If this is the case, the program could be delayed indefinitely," Funderburk said.

Funderburk said most university presidents are interested in the plan and would like to see it in place at the "proper time."

The proper time is when the No. 1 priority is taken care of, he added. "That's the salary situation."

## EKU, city lose bid for bands

By Tom Puckett  
Staff writer

The executive board of the Kentucky Music Educators Association turned down a Jan. 14 proposal to bring the association's annual marching band competition to Richmond, voting instead to keep the 1989 competition at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green.

John Roberts, chairman of the music department, said the board's rejection represented the loss of a "recruiting bonanza" for the university.

"Obviously, to get 4,000 students on campus for an entire day can be a fantastic tool for attracting new students," he said.

"We're extremely disappointed with the decision," said Richmond Tourism director Dan Bennett. "We thought we offered better facilities and people and were better qualified to handle the event."

The November competition is ex-

pected to involve 80 high school bands and attract more than 20,000 spectators. Bennett also pointed out state travel and tourism department figures, which estimate host-city revenues at \$1.7 million.

Roberts and Bennett traveled to Lawrenceburg with Richmond Mayor Earl Baker and tourism chairman John Revel to personally deliver the bid.

Their formal presentation included a 12-page report compiled by Richmond Tourism officials that outlined the benefits of bringing the contest to Richmond.

Bennett said he felt the group's proposal fell on deaf ears.

"Bowling Green had no formal presentation at all, only a short written proposal delivered by a single individual," he said.

Several individuals on the board argued in favor of moving the competition to Richmond, said Roberts, but

the proposal was rejected "because it was their policy to keep the event at the same place for two-year periods. Richmond will certainly be the top consideration for next year's location."

But Roberts indicated that the university may not be able to put together a similar package for next year's bid. This year's proposal included plans to use Berea Community Schools and Madison Central High School as preliminary sites and guaranteed the use of Hanger Field for the main event.

Bennett said that Richmond and Bowling Green both support their tourism efforts with a 3 percent tax on motel rooms, but the larger number of rooms in Bowling Green provides an advantage for that city.

The university and Richmond both lost the Girl's High School Sweet Sixteen tournament to Western in 1985 after hosting it for 10 years in Alumni Coliseum.

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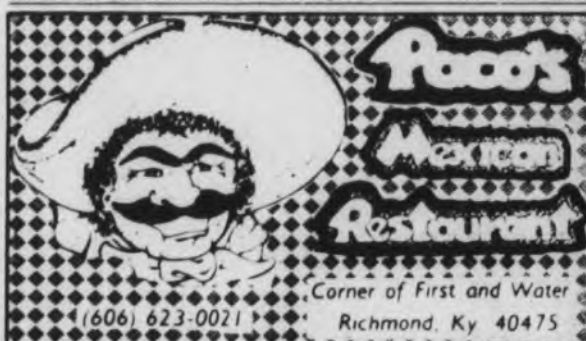
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# District judges explain fines, sentences for AI, DUI offenses

Attitudes on Alcohol



last in a series

By Joe Killin  
Insights editor

Imagine you've been downtown on a crowded Thursday night.

Upon realizing you're too drunk to drive, you decide to walk back to your residence hall. You stumble and stagger through the shadows until a policeman stops you in your path.

Or perhaps you live off campus.

It's a cold night, and you aren't sure how much you drank earlier that evening, so you decide to take a chance and drive back home. After all, it's only across town.

You pull out. You go left. You go right. You're aware of your speed. You keep an eye out for the other cars. You turn left again. You turn on your radio and turn once more, not realizing you nearly graze the side of a parked car.

Although you didn't notice the car, the police cruiser behind you did. The officer turns on his blue lights and wants to know why you swerved.

What happens next?

According to the 1986 Kentucky General Assembly, an individual charged with alcohol intoxication (KRS 222.202) is "A person who is in a public place and is intoxicated due only of alcohol." This differs with the offense public intoxication in which an individual is charged with intoxication by a substance other than alcohol.

Madison District Judge Julia Adams explained the handling of an AI case.

"If you are arrested for alcohol intoxication, you will not remain in jail for longer than eight hours," Adams said. "You must be released unless you have a significant record, and then a bond is set just as if it were a criminal offense."

Adams is concerned about the public taking the AI charge too lightly.

"Since public drunkenness has been decriminalized by the legislature, I'm not able to look at alcohol intoxication as seriously as I once did. I think that is somewhat of a tragedy," she said. "The offense known as alcohol intoxication is a Class B misdemeanor, meaning it is a payable offense with little or no jail time."

AI offenders are not required to spend an overnight jail term unless they are repeat offenders.

Madison County pretrial officer Tom Harkelroad said, "All (first-time) AIs are released immediately if a sober individual will sign for them."

However, according to Madison District Judge George Robbins, "We have a requirement that an individual stay at least four hours so that he might sober up."

Adams said she sympathizes with many AI offenders because they are either victims of poor judgment or victims of severe alcoholism.

Adams said to a large extent Richmond is unique in that it still



John Paul Moore

allows its 18- to 21-year-olds entrance into bars.

"Most of the student AIs are for the most part errors in judgment. Not to say that I don't perceive that there are significant problems associated with a leisure lifestyle that involves alcohol, but then I'm not their mother," Adams said.

According to Harkelroad, out of approximately 300 arrests total in one month, about 40 will be students, averaging out to about 10 students a week.

Under KRS 189A.010, driving under the influence is defined as operating a motor or non-motor vehicle anywhere in the state of Kentucky under the influence of intoxicating beverages or any drug which may impair one's driving ability.

The DUI violation differs from the AI offense in that the fine is given only after a court proceeding.

Robbins illustrated the process: "After he (the offender) is sober, he is released and must be interviewed by the pretrial officer. The pretrial (office) contacts the judge, and then some kind of bond is set."

Harkelroad explained that although he usually sees the defendant shortly after four hours, he has up to 12 hours to see the accused.

"We take the uniform citation that the police provide us with setting out the nature of the arrest. We interview the defendant and verify the information with a reference," Harkelroad said.

"From that verification we run a record on him from the Department of Transportation in Frankfort. Depending on his release eligibility, the judge will determine what type of bond to set," he added.

According to Robbins, one of three types of bonds is set for someone cited for DUI.

A surety bond is set when a third party signs to ensure all payments are made. A "released on your own recognizance" bond is a signed promise by the defendant to appear in court on a set date. And a cash bond means the defendant is released after cash is paid by the defendant or another party.

"We try to set the court date two weeks from the date of arrest," Robbins said.

According to Judge Adams, first-time DUI offenders pay \$257.50

in court costs and fines, \$150 in service fees and must surrender their license for six months unless they attend the appropriate treatment program. If they attend treatment, their license is returned to them in 30 days.

"That's the same for everyone," Adams said. "Students are treated the same as anyone else."

"They do have the alternative if they choose not to pay the \$200 fine and instead do 48 consecutive hours in jail," Adams said.

Robbins said he gives extended jail time to people who cannot pay the fine.

District Judge John Paul Moore has a similar policy.

"To a lot of people we deal with \$567.50 is like a million dollars to them," Moore said. "If they want stay on an extra seven days, let them instead of paying a fine."

Adams disagreed. "Only in the most destitute circumstances will I certify more time," she said. "The General Assembly does not give me the authority to do differently."

Adams said in the case of second offense, the fine goes up about \$200 and the individual loses his license and is committed to one year of alcohol treatment.

Adams said a third offense warrants a minimum of 30 days in the Madison County Jail. Fines and court costs amount to at least \$557.50 with service fees of \$150. Offenders must also surrender their license for one year while spending time in treatment.

"Anything above that is generally six months to one year in jail," Adams said.

According to Robbins, the DUI charge is a difficult one to prosecute.

"Because of lack of evidence taken by the arresting officer or a low or faulty Breathalyzer, the commonwealth (County Attorney) does not think it can sustain a DUI charge," Robbins said.

This results in the amending of the DUI charge to a lesser charge such as driving contrary to law.

Adams emphasized the difficulty in proving intoxication.

"Driving under the influence of intoxicants means just that. It means intoxicated as to impair," Adams said. "It does not mean knee-walking, gum-slapping drunk. It means impaired ability and that is hard to prove."

According to Robbins, the driving contrary to law charge carries much the same penalty except the license is not revoked.

Adams said in her experience, fines for DUIs have been the biggest deterrent.

"I have the scenario that women do not mind if their DUI husbands sit out in jail for 30 days," she said. "They're very upset if I require the husband use the family money to pay the fine."

She does not think the treatment programs help the majority of problem drinkers.

Judge Moore agreed. "It only works as a deterrent for those who don't have a problem, but for those who do, it is only a way to get their license back," he said.



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

Al Gabor of Madison Airport explains an airplane control panel to students.

## Programs prepare for takeoff

(Continued from Page One)

creased from only 67 students to more than 200.

Since the proposal has been passed, Walker has received ten new inquiries from students seeking to declare or change their major to aviation. Of these students, two are pursuing other majors.

The requirement for the new degrees does not differ much from that of other majors, Walker said, so those students who wish to change their major to aviation and have not finished their general education requirements usually don't run into trouble, depending on what courses they had previously taken.

Some classes that are required as supporting general education courses are CSC 171 and 172, ECO 230 and others such as statistics and physics.

The major of aviation administration will require 51-52 hours of support courses, and aircraft professional pilot will take 42-43 hours. For those students who simply have an interest in aviation, there are also courses open to them.

Elements of aviation (AVN 150) is worth three hours of credit and is "good to teach you a lot of things that most people with a limited background in aviation would not know," Walker said.

Walker said there is a misconception associated with the idea of commercial flight pilots.

"To be a certified commercial pilot means that you are allowed to fly and be paid," she said. "That means a single-engine fixed-wing aircraft."

"We won't be training in jet aircraft, we can't afford it," she said.

While in classroom training for their FAA certification, majors in both of the proposed programs will also undergo flight training at Madison Airport.

The flight training at the airport is taught by those employed by the airport.

The university also sends an instructor out to the airport periodically to make sure the students are being trained correctly.

This practice gives the student an opportunity to accumulate flight or log time, which they must have a certain amount of before they can receive FAA certification.

"Most students will graduate with 350 logged hours of flight time," Walker said. "But you must be aware that in the past few years an increasing number of people, between 25 to 30 percent, finish logging their hours and earn their certification through civilian aviation, instead of going into the service and coming out a pilot."

If the programs are passed in July, Dr. Kenneth Hansson, dean of the College of Applied Arts and Technology, would like the university to hire one more full-time instructor if funding is available.

"I think that we have shown a justified need for another instructor," Hansson said.

In the future, Hansson said the college hopes to further develop more majors such as aviation computers, aviation maintenance and avionics.

"We really would like to get the major off the ground now, and that's what we're looking at right now," he said.

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Charges filed

Auto accident kills honor student, mother

By Neil Roberts  
Assistant news editor  
A Boyd County man faces criminal charges following a two-car collision on U.S. 60 in Ashland Sunday in which a university student and her mother were killed.

University freshman Diana L. Hamilton, 18, and her mother, Harriet B. Hamilton, 47, both of North Big Run Road in Ashland, died of injuries sustained in the accident.

The driver of the other car, Charles Marty Horton Jr., 26, and a passenger, Scott Russell Boyd, 21, both of Boyd County, were listed in critical condition at King's Daughters' Medical Center in Ashland late Tuesday.

According to Ashland police, the accident occurred at 2:12 p.m. Sunday. The report stated that Horton was traveling east on U.S. 60 when he apparently lost control of his vehicle and came onto the median headed for the westbound car Diana Hamilton was driving. Hamilton tried to swerve to avoid Horton's vehicle, could not and impacted nearly head-on with Horton.

Horton's car burst into flames upon impact, making it difficult for rescue workers to extract the two men from the car.

Police who investigated the crash said the wreckage was some of the worst they had ever seen.

Harriet Hamilton died of head injuries at the scene. Diana Hamilton was transported to King's Daughters', where she was pronounced dead of severe internal injuries at 2:55 p.m.

Robert Hamilton, husband and father of the victims, said the two were on their way home from visiting Mrs. Hamilton's mother in the nursing home. Apparently the two stopped along the way to shop, because a new handbag and groceries were found in their car.

Police said Sunday that possible charges facing Horton focused on alcohol involvement. Commonwealth's Attorney David Hagerman was granted a search warrant for the vehicle Monday by District Judge Edwin Rice. The search revealed beer, marijuana and an unidentified white powder in a snuff can. Horton was charged with two counts of murder and one count of assault.

'I'll miss her. Our floor will never be the same.'  
— Beth Richardson

Hagerman stated that in the event of Boyd's death, he might push for another charge of murder to be brought against Horton.

Hagerman also ordered the hospital to release Horton's blood and urine samples Monday.

Hamilton was a political science major at the university. In her first semester Hamilton attained dean's list standing with a 3.67 GPA. She lived in Clay Hall until the time of her death.

She was active in Kappa Delta Tau, a community-service organization and the university Honors Program. She had recently been appointed president of hall council at Clay.

Those who knew her well said she was a fun-loving person with a warm, smiling face.

Beth Richardson, a friend of Hamilton's and a resident of her floor, issued a written statement about her friend to the Progress. It reads:

"It's impossible to put into words how you truly feel about a friend. I loved her. I'll miss her. Our floor will never be the same.

"I keep expecting her to run down the hall and come in our room to tell us how much fun she had over the weekend. I regret that I didn't have the time to get to know her better. A semester just wasn't long enough. We should have had years.

"She was a great person who had a way of making everyone feel better about themselves. She lived every day to the fullest. I only wish she could have had the long and happy life she deserved. Diana had a lot of dreams, and I know she would have made them all come true.

"I wish I could have told her how much I cared about her. I know none of her friends will ever forget how she touched our lives."

A double funeral was held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Steen Funeral Home in Cannonsburg.

Student dies after being ejected from truck

By Clint Riley  
Staff writer

A university senior was killed Sunday after the 1979 Ford pick-up truck he was a passenger in ran off of the road in southern Maitson County.

Aaron Robichaux, 24, was taken to Berea Hospital, then transported by helicopter to the University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center, where he was pronounced dead upon arrival at 10:30 p.m.

Robichaux was a passenger in the bed of the truck, and after the truck ran off the road, he was ejected from the bed.

The Fayette County coroner's report cited the cause of his death as "blunt impact injuries to the trunk area with internal hemorrhaging."

A memorial service will be held today at 4 p.m. in the Meditation Chapel.

Robichaux and three other friends; the driver, Curtis Angel, 29, of Richmond, the front passenger Robert



Aaron Robichaux  
Rockel, 18, of Franklin, Ohio; and the other rear passenger, Jeffery Pappas, 18, of Rockholds were returning from a caving and rappelling trip in Berea about 7 p.m.

The group was headed north on U.S. 421 near the community of Bighill when Angel lost control of the vehicle after he took his eyes off of the road, Kentucky State Police said. The truck veered off the road into a concrete culvert and ended up facing south-bound in a drainage ditch.

"On the way back, the back wheel slid out. And you could say after that, all hell broke loose," Pappas said. "I hit my head on the roll bar. When I woke up, I was five or six feet from the truck."

Pappas and Angel were not injured. Rockel was treated and released from Berea Hospital.

According to the state police, alcohol was not involved and seatbelts were not in use. No charges have been filed.

Robichaux was a native of Opelousas, La., and was working toward a degree in fire and safety engineering technology. He had already earned a two-year degree in fire and safety engineering technology from Louisiana State University at Eunice.

He was due to graduate from the university in May. Following graduation, he was planning on a career in the U.S. Marine Corps. He was to be commissioned as a second lieutenant

this summer.

In order to afford college tuition, Robichaux served a two-year stint in the Marines before starting college. While attending the university, he served in the Marine reserves in Lexington.

Robichaux was a resident assistant and staff assistant at Keene Hall. He also worked in the public safety office to help pay his way through school.

Blake Starkey, a senior at the university, tried to describe his friend.

"There's no way to sum him up. He was the type of guy that would do anything for anybody," Starkey said.

"He was a good man. A gung-ho Marine," Pappas said.

Pappas said probably the best words to describe his friend came from Tom Mockbee, a senior police administration major.

"He'd be the last man hurt, and the last man to hurt you."

Kerney Adams, former history professor, dies

By Brent Risner  
News editor

Kerney M. Adams, 90, Richmond, a retired history professor at the university, died Sunday after a long illness.

Services were held Tuesday at the Turpin Funeral Home, and burial was in the Berea Cemetery. His wife, Audine, preceded him in death, but he is survived by two sisters and one brother.

A University of Kentucky graduate, Adams earned his master's degree at Cornell University in 1928 where he was a graduate assistant of Dr. Carl

Becker.

He taught at the university from 1928-69 and served as chairman of the history department from 1953-65.

He was a member of the American Historical Association, the Kentucky Academy of Sciences, the Kentucky Educational Association, the National Education Association, the Kentucky Academy of Social Sciences and the Southern Historical Association.

The university Board of Regents named a lecture hall in the Wallace Building for Adams, and a history scholarship was established in his name by his colleagues and former students.

The most innovative instructional programs he introduced and taught were the history of western civilization and his introduction of the ideological foundations of western civilization, a class he took great pride in, according to Dr. Robert Stebbins, a professor of history.

"He was very much interested in the history of ideas," said Stebbins,

who was recruited to the university by Adams. "Practically everybody in the university took this course."

Dr. Walter Odum, an associate professor of history, also was brought to the university by Adams in 1963.

"He was a genuine scholar," Odum said. "He was enormously well-read. He was probably the best-read man I've ever known."

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# Western learns about students' criminal record in application

By Brent Risner  
News editor

Les Grigsby, director of university admissions, said this week he does not feel pressured to make changes in the school's admissions application in light of criminal charges brought against Andrew Barrie in November.

Barrie will be tried Monday in Madison Circuit Court after being indicted for two counts of theft by unlawful taking, two counts of burglary and one count of wanton endangerment.

Barrie was on state and federal parole when he was admitted to the university for the fall semester.

His admissions application did not indicate that he was living in a penal institution so the university had no way of knowing Barrie had ever been incarcerated.

Grigsby said there were many legal issues that needed to be resolved before any changes could be made.

"How do you rewrite your admission policy so that if you've been convicted of such and such a crime, you deny them admission?" Grigsby said.

According to Cheryl Chambless, admissions director at Western Kentucky University, that school has asked the following yes-or-no question of its applicants for at least 15 years: "Have you ever been arrested or convicted of

a crime other than a minor traffic violation?"

Chambless said she did not know why Western introduced the question, and students' answers are kept confidential.

"It's used as part of the total education decision," Chambless said.

"Just because a student has been convicted of a crime does not constitute a reason for not admitting them," she added.

Chambless said Western will delay its decision on admitting a student if he is involved in criminal proceedings that could be influenced by that decision. For instance, if a student told a judge he had already been promised admission to college then the judgment or sentence might be more lenient.

"We don't want a court to decide whether a student should be allowed to go to Western," she said.

She said a student disciplinary board could be allowed to view a student's overall record if he had been cited in violation of a university regulation.

"(A criminal record) could be held against them," she said.

According to the American Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers, it is generally permissible to ask questions about past criminal background in the proper context, but most universities don't

implement this practice.

Chambless said she would not recommend that other universities copy what Western does but that each school should evaluate whether it wants to make such a decision.

"It's not a cure-all kind of thing," she said. "It's not something we deal with very often."

A landmark case that set a precedent on this issue was decided in July 1987 when the New York Court of Appeals ruled that the state of New York could not hold liable for paroling and admitting to a state college a prisoner who later murdered two students.

A 45-year-old man was convicted in 1975 of murdering one student and raping and murdering another, Rhona Eiseman, whose family filed suit claiming negligence by the state.

A Court of Claims originally ruled in favor of the Eisemans, and its decision was upheld by the Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court.

According to an account of the decisive trial in The New York Times, the solicitor general of New York said that if the Eisemans ultimately won their case, "it would mean a university would have a responsibility to screen applicants for a variety of reasons who are at risk, such as persons who have non-criminal psychiatric histories or persons who are carriers of AIDS."

## Senate to offer heritage program

By Donna Pace  
Managing editor

Is it true that Mozart was not only a world-renowned composer but also the university's first mascot?

Yes, but the university's Mozart was a stray dog the student body adopted.

Questions about the university's founders, the newest and oldest buildings, mascots and traditions, and other trivia students may wonder yet seldom ask will be answered in a videotape to be shown in academic orientation classes.

Student senate has approved this multimedia presentation described as "a matter of pride," and it will now go before the Council on Student Affairs for further passage.

Senate members are proposing that the videotape focusing on the heritage

of the university be a required unit in all orientation classes.

The orientation class is a requirement for incoming freshman that must be taken within the first 60 academic hours.

If approved, senate is requesting the presentation begin in the fall.

The legislation cited the university's heritage as rich and the average student's knowledge of that heritage as very limited.

In addition, "a great deal of pride is gained through the knowledge of one's heritage," the act reads, and therefore, the presentation is "deemed as a valuable tool of education."

Senate president Hunter Bates said the proposal should be seen as positive because students are wanting to know more about their university.

"There are a lot of interesting things

that have happened here. We don't want it to be just a history lesson," Bates said.

The program will focus on points of interest to new students, but Bates sees it as a way for instructors to learn more about the university also.

"We are seeking something both beneficial and entertaining," he said. "Everyone knows about the organizations they're in — who the founders are and information making their group unique. No one seems to know about the university."

Scripts will have to be written, content decided upon and a final presentation made to faculty and student committee members responsible for approving the video.

"The focus is on pride as much as heritage," Bates said. "The heritage is the means, and the end is the pride."



Progress photo/Neil Roberts

Beth Ubelhart salvaged a rocking chair and microwave oven from the fire.

## Community helps out after fire

(Continued from Page One)

\$200 at Goody's, and the other was for \$100 at Wal-mart. Adams Shoes donated a free pair of tennis shoes to all the victims, and Ubelhart said she received a \$50 gift certificate from The Fashion Shop.

Rana and his roommate, Shaun Huang, an international student from Peking, China relocated in separate apartments in town. Rana said he found a note posted on a bulletin board in the Powell Building and is now living on Barnes Mill Road with another international student. He said the new location is convenient because he is much closer to campus.

"I'm trying to catch up on what I missed," Rana said. "I want to thank all the people in the Richmond community who helped me. The international education office helped unify everything."

Owner Johnny Johnson and some of Ubelhart's co-workers at The Bear & Bull, a bar on Water Street, got together Wednesday and decided to help ease her financial woes. Pitchers were placed on the bar at The Bear & Bull

and at Hamhock's Liquors asking for donations.

Also, dollar bills that had papered the back wall at The Bear & Bull for four years, \$197 in all, were taken down and handed to Ubelhart that night.

The pitchers yielded \$160, and patrons in the bar that night gave her \$90. Ubelhart said the dollar bills on the walls had become a sort of trademark of The Bear & Bull, but Johnson said if anyone had any qualms about taking the money down, they should talk to him.

"I walked out of work that night with \$450 in my pocket," Ubelhart said. "A couple of people even gave me 20-dollar bills."

"It's nice to know you've got friends who come through for you when you need them, and it's nice to know you've got an employer who's willing to go the full nine yards for you."

Ubelhart is doing her student teaching this semester at Henry Clay High School in Lexington. Thanks to her friends and the Red Cross donation, she can wear the clothes the job re-

quires.

"The kids in my classes have been really understanding about the whole thing," she said.

She found a new apartment in Kaidyn Court and began moving in Wednesday. She said she is slowly reaccumulating her possessions.

"I just can't believe all the money and stuff people have given me. I guess in a way I'm still getting over it, but I can't be sad any more because everybody's being so nice to me."

After the fire, Ubelhart stayed in Foxhaven Apartments with her friend, Leslie Davis, whom Ubelhart said was a godsend.

"She has been a miracle worker," Ubelhart said. "If it hadn't have been for her, I wouldn't have pulled any of this stuff out."

"When I got there that morning, I was so sick to my stomach I couldn't even move. I thought nothing was salvageable — every time I looked at that stuff I couldn't help but cry. She was the one who pulled the ceiling off my rocking chair and told me I could save it."



## Winter Vacancy Elections for Student Senate

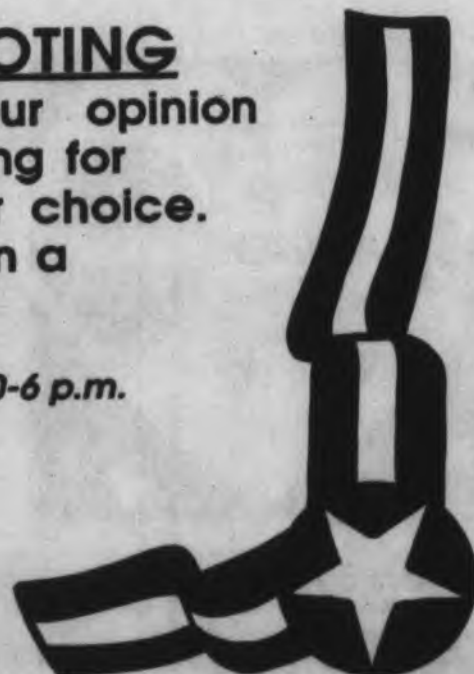
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Public Information photo

Jack Fletcher, director of the planetarium, displays star show in background.

## Planetarium successful so far

By Amy Caudill  
Editor

After two months of operation, the Arnim D. Hummel Planetarium is running without a glitch, and public response has been overwhelmingly positive, according to Jack Fletcher, planetarium director.

"I'd always believed that when this place opened up we'd have a lot of response to what we have to offer here, and I've not been disappointed," Fletcher said.

Fletcher waited nine years to see the planetarium open and is now concerned with presenting a positive image to the public — a public that has rewarded Fletcher for his patience by flocking to the planetarium.

More than 6,000 people have viewed the star show, "Oasis in Space," and movie, "To Fly," that have been featured since the planetarium opened in mid-November, and "people still seem to be coming," Fletcher said.

The planetarium was originally supposed to open in November 1979, but due to faulty equipment and a lawsuit filed by the university against Spitz, Inc., the company contracted to provide the equipment, the planetarium sat idle for nine years.

The university eventually won the lawsuit, and Spitz was required to

provide the equipment at the original cost, which was just under \$1 million. The new equipment is actually priced at a little over \$2 million.

The main attraction is a star ball that can simulate space scenes up to 100 times the earth's distance from the sun. The star shows are viewed from a theater dome 20.6 meters in diameter.

Movies can also be projected onto the dome. The first half of the planetarium program features the star show, with the second half being a movie. The two were originally shown separately but are now shown together as a courtesy to customers and because it's cheaper for the planetarium staff.

The full-time planetarium staff consists of Fletcher, an audio-visual specialist and a secretary.

Part-time staff consists of about eight students on college work-study and institutional hours. Fletcher said work-study hours were still available mornings, evenings and weekends.

Student employees are trained for all three planetarium responsibilities: gift shop work, which includes selling and stocking; ushering; and running the console during the program.

As of Wednesday, public showings changed to Wednesday through Thursday evenings at 7:30 and Saturday and Sunday afternoons at 3:30.

Admission is adults, \$3.50; senior citizens and students, \$3; children 12 and under, \$2.75.

The star show and movie will change about four times a year.

Daytime showings are for class groups from the university and public schools, and this system has run smoothly so far.

Fletcher said overall the community has been more supportive of the planetarium than have people within the university.

Fletcher said some public school groups come from as far away as a two-hour drive.

One couple came from Ohio specifically to see the planetarium and liked it so much they came back two weeks later with their grandson.

"We're very, very pleased with everything up to this point," Fletcher said.

The theater department recently held auditions for "Kaleidoscope," a play to be shown in the planetarium March 14, 15 and 16.

Fletcher said plans for other such projects weren't in the works yet, but he'd like to see more if this one goes well.

## Faculty pursue unique projects

By Greg Woryk  
Staff writer

Rabbit feces are being used to determine the effects of a popular grass used in Kentucky for cattle grazing.

Dr. Charles Elliott of the biology department, a wildlife specialist, is analyzing the feces as well as the eating habits and population densities of rabbits to study the effects of fescue endophyte. He is working with Dr. Dan Varney on the project.

Varney and Elliott have received a total of \$60,000 from the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

Fescue is a common type of grass in Kentucky which is used for grazing because it repels insects that would normally feed on grass, according to Varney.

The grass, therefore, lasts longer and feeds more cows. Rabbits also eat the grass which contains endophyte, a fungus that grows inside fescue that is responsible for warding off insects.

Varney said a decline in milk production may be the result of feeding on the fescue and ingesting the endophyte. He is using the state grant to find out if a decline in the rabbit population in Kentucky is also a result of the fescue endophyte.

The university was chosen for the five-year project, now in its second year, because of Varney's and Elliott's expertise.

The biology project is only one of three that received funding from sources outside the university this semester.

Dr. John MacDonald of the psychology department and Dr. Bruce



MacDonald

Varney

Wolford of the correction services department also received non-university funding.

MacDonald was the recipient of \$6,000 for his work with experimental school psychological services, a program designed to train school psychologists and supervisors to monitor them.

The Experimental School Psychological Services bill of 1984 states that each school system should have one school psychologist for every 2,000 students. The majority of school systems in Kentucky currently have one for every 12,000 students, according to MacDonald.

Most graduates in the field go to other states for work because salaries are higher, MacDonald said. Many school systems subcontract with local care units, he said, but there is too much work left for a part-time person.

Much of their time is spent orienting school psychologists to the rural environment of Kentucky because most are trained in urban areas, he added.

MacDonald is primarily collecting data and sending it to Rutgers University for evaluation. Western Kentucky University and the University of Kentucky are also working on the

project.

There is a shortage of 6,000 psychologists nationally in the school program, according to MacDonald, adding that most students are unaware of this field of service.

The university currently has the largest school psychology enrollment in the state with 17 students. The funds for the program are primarily for copying materials and postage to send them to Rutgers, MacDonald said.

Wolford received \$50,000 for his work with a jail removal program from the Office of Juvenile Justice Delinquency Prevention. His goal is to ultimately try to get juveniles out of adult prisons.

Kentucky is currently in violation of a federal law prohibiting juveniles to be housed in adult correctional facilities. Because of this, the state lost \$500,000 last year in federal support and is legally liable for the treatment of its juveniles.

Wolford said the money will be used to alert the public of the situation through public service announcements on both radio and television, pamphlets and brochures as well as a 30-minute documentary filmed at Kentucky prisons by the division of media resources. The program will be aired on KET and cable networks.

A speaker platform will also be organized in hopes that public awareness will put pressure on state and local leaders to reform the juvenile system.

The university was chosen for the project because of its previous involvement with the Juvenile Justice Conference.

## Student burned by acid in lab

Progress staff report

A university student received first-second- and some third-degree burns on her stomach and legs when acid spilled on her in an organic chemistry lab about 9:20 a.m. Jan. 25.

Mary Thacker was doing a nitration experiment, which means she was treating an element with nitric acid to add nitrogen to it, according to her husband, Art Thacker.

She poured about five milliliters of nitric acid from a gallon bottle, put the lid back on the bottle and began to place the bottle on its shelf.

For no apparent reason, a piece of glass broke from the bottle, leaving a

hole from which the acid spilled onto Thacker's stomach and legs.

Thacker immediately stripped off her clothes and went to the shower.

Afterward she was taken to Student Health Services, then to Pattie A. Clay Hospital and then to the burn unit at the University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center in Lexington.

She was kept in intensive care until late Monday night. She is now listed in stable condition.

Thacker's husband said her doctors hadn't said (as of Tuesday night) when she would be released or if any surgery would be recommended.

Thacker worked part time in the

chemistry department and was aware of safety precautions, her husband said.

"If she hadn't known what to do, things would be a lot worse right now," he said.

The class in which the accident occurred was organic chemistry two lab, and Thacker had heard a safety lecture in organic chemistry one lab.

"They give a pretty decent talk about safety rules and things," her husband said.

Dr. Victor Bendall, Thacker's lab instructor, declined to comment, as did Dr. Harry Smiley, chair of the chemistry department.



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# Campus living



## Baby makes three

University couple expands family by adopting Korean baby

By Colleen Kasitz  
Staff writer

At 3:14 p.m. on the third floor of the Wallace Building, 7-month-old Christopher Costello rolled his walker up and down the corridor. At 3:15 p.m. he was bombarded by students getting out of class.

"He just looked up with his eyes wide open," said his father, Pat Costello.

Pat and Patti Costello, both professors in the university's math department, are Christopher's adoptive parents. Part of his original name, Jung Hoon Joo, means teacher in Korean.

Christopher is one of the last Korean children to be adopted in Kentucky, as the Korean government requires adoption agencies to have an office in the state where children are placed; the Kentucky office will be closed after all the present applications have been processed.

When the Costellos wanted to start

their family in October 1986, they were told by the Catholic Social Services in Lexington they'd have to wait at least five years.

Then they heard about Holt International Children's Services. It is this service that made the Korean adoptions possible.

The wait for a foreign-born baby would be about 1 1/2 years.

The Costellos had a tough decision. Would they wait five more years to start their family? Or would they adopt a foreign-born baby?

Both are in their mid-30s, so they "decided to go ahead," Patti said.

In August 1988, Pat and Patti attended a Holt picnic in Louisville. A social worker came to them and asked if they wanted to see a picture of their baby.

Of course they did, they answered. But the social worker was hungry and said she had to eat first.

"We were surprised; we hadn't



Progress photo/Leslie Young

Christopher Costello visits parents Pat and Patti Costello, both university math teachers, at work.

"We were used to going where we wanted when we wanted . . . Now it's a little more difficult."

—Pat and Patti Costello

expected a referral so fast," Patti said. "Then we were anxious because we wanted to see the picture right away."

Christopher was born June 11, 1988. He was living about 40 minutes from Seoul, South Korea, with a foster family. The family had three other children.

"We think that the Olympics held up the process a little," Pat said. "Originally I was supposed to go over and get him."

"Because of the Olympics they were discouraging people from going over there," Pat said. "They told me, 'We won't be able to provide any lodging or entertainment, and you'll have to be there three days.'"

That's when Pat decided not to go and the agency made arrangements for the baby to come to America with

a serviceman who was coming home. They would land in Chicago.

The Costellos had to drive up to meet him. It was Nov. 22, 1988—two days before Thanksgiving.

Because of the time of year they received him, the Costellos think of Christopher as their "Thanksgiving baby."

When the stewardesses came off the 21-hour flight, they knew who Christopher's parents were. "We were the only ones standing around with a diaper bag and no baby," Pat said.

During their wait from August until November, the Costellos received periodic pictures and medical reports. It was indicated in the reports that Christopher didn't seem to be responding to sound.

This isn't true.

In their living room, Pat picked Christopher up and placed him on his lap. Christopher fussed because he wanted to keep crawling around. Pat turned around and hit a piano key. Silence. Pat hits another key. A big grin shows two teeth.

The Costellos are on a six-month probation period monitored by the Holt organization. After this period, they will officially be the adoptive parents of Christopher. They will then apply for citizenship for him.

The Costellos, a couple who have celebrated their 10th anniversary and have no other children, noted a big change in their lives after receiving Christopher.

"We were used to going where we wanted when we wanted," Patti said.

Pat points to the diaper bag on the floor and said, "Now it's a little more difficult."

The agency requires that one of the parents be with the child all day for the first six months. Patti went from teaching a full load to teaching only one class.

She plans to teach part time next semester. "But I'm not sure after that," she said. "My chairman has been really good about my schedule." Pat also reduced his load this semester. He is now only teaching three-fourths his regular load.

Because of the agency requirement, Patti stays with Christopher until 3 p.m. Pat is usually home by then and watches Christopher while Patti prepares for class. "We share the time at night," Patti said.

Patti said it was a big change for her.

"I was used to being around people, students all the time," she said. "I was at home, and when I didn't know what I was doing, I'd call Pat, so it was hard on him, too."

As far as her daily routine, Patti said becoming a parent meant becoming an organizer.

"You tend to become a lot more efficient. I'm a lot more conscious of the things I do. I use to do them and not think about it; now it's planned, like grocery shopping."



Progress illustration/Charles Lister

## Students to act as delegates at mock UN

By Tom Puckett  
Staff writer

A group of six students clustered together in the dreary basement of the McCreary Building, shunning a mild January afternoon to begin laying their plans.

They were taking the first tentative steps in a process that will transform them from a group of harmless college students into a high-powered mission to the 1989 National Model United Nations conference in New York City.

Department of government professor Janet Patton serves as instructor, travel agent and adviser for POL 495B, a practicum in international relations that includes a trip to the five-day conference during Spring Break.

The conference provides an annual simulation of the United Nations' deliberative processes, involving more than 1,500 students from colleges across the United States and abroad.

Each college is responsible for a mission representing a member of the

United Nations. Individual delegates are expected to represent their country's policies in various international committees.

This year, the delegation from this university will represent Kuwait.

The group is a mix of graduate and undergraduate students from various fields of study; all are friendly and articulate, and all are excited about the practicum.

Perhaps the most enthusiastic among them is senior Joe Miller, 23, who anticipated the trip aloud. "I just get so into this," he said. "It's right up my alley."

Miller leads a group of three veterans who take the forefront in the group, relating memorable experiences from last year's trip to the newcomers.

Last year's contingent represented Jordan; junior Michelle Junta, 20, served on that delegation. "I've never been so intellectually stimulated in my life," she said of the conference. "We gained knowledge that could

never be learned in a classroom."

Opening ceremonies for the 1989 conference will take place March 21, in the General Assembly Hall of the United Nations Headquarters.

Topics for the committees have already been assigned, and participants in the practicum will be expected to prepare much of their material beforehand.

"A lot of this course initially is individual research," Patton said, including a "detailed background paper on Kuwait."

During the conference, participants will be able to supplement their research in a special reference library of U.N. documents. Delegates will also receive briefings from representatives of the Permanent Mission to the United Nations from their assigned country.

The veterans listed a number of reasons for taking part in the program a second time. Kevin Williams, a senior from Radcliffe, said he participated last year "just to go to New York. But

as I started to do the work, it became really interesting."

Patton said interested students may still be able to enroll in the practicum, which is offered only during spring semesters. Estimates for the expenses involved range from \$500 to \$550, depending upon several airline and occupancy variables. Anyone interested in more information on the course should call her office at 622-5931.

Miller, a speech communications major from Daytona Beach, Fla., recommended the program to anyone "interested in politics in general at an international level."

"If a student really wants to see what makes the world tick," he said confidently, "this is the place to do it, and the cheapest way to do it. The experience far outweighs the cost."

Junta agreed that the trip to New York is an invaluable experience. "No matter what your major is," she said, "you couldn't go on the trip without gaining a vast amount of knowledge."

## Sights on summer Camp counselors sought at Placement Day, Feb. 9

By Colleen Kasitz  
Staff writer

Do you remember those nights laying in your sleeping bag on a makeshift bunk bed? You swatted the mosquito on your left arm while the ants crawled up your right arm.

Those were the days. You can have a fresh experience with camp this coming summer, except this time it would be as a counselor.

Every year representatives from camps from a variety of states come to Kentucky looking for people to staff their camps. The one day event is called Camp Placement Day.

Dr. Sheryl Stephan of the university's recreation department said the reason for staging the placement day here was simple: "They like to hire people from this area of the country because . . . we're good people."

Camp Placement Day offers students, and anyone else interested, a chance to get a summer job working as a camp counselor.

People from any major can apply. "They're looking for all kinds of people," Stephan said. "They want people for secretaries, food service, nurses, horseback riding, canoeing, all kinds of things."

Each camp will have a display and information about their camp.

"It's a group interview, the students fill out an application, and then it's up to the student to follow through," Stephan said.

"They just about told us that same day that we had the job," said Bambi Merriman, a broadcasting major from Lexington. "But then I received a letter a couple weeks later."

Merriman attended Camp Day two years ago and worked the following summer at a camp in North Carolina.

"I just went over there to see what they had to offer, and I found some-

Camp Placement Day  
9 a.m. - 5 a.m. Feb. 9  
Keen Johnson Building

thing I liked," Merriman said.

Merriman said the only thing she didn't like was a problem with her pay at the camp where she worked. "They cut their budget in the middle of the summer," she said, "so our pay was reduced."

Stephan said the pay at each camp would be different depending whether it was a private camp. "It can range anywhere from \$60 a week to \$100 a week for a private camp."

"You have to realize that counselors don't have any expenses. They receive their room and board; they're not driving so they don't use any gas, their health and accident insurance is paid for the summer," Stephan said. And counselors have relatively little time off to spend any money.

"You may have two hours off each day and 24 consecutive hours off once a week," she said, adding that each camp would vary.

There is a wide variety in the camps. This year, 38 camps are registered for Camp Day. These camps are from 12 states, and they include camps such as Girl Scouts, 4-H and YMCA.

"We have some new camps every year and then some drop," Stephan said. "We have about 80 percent of the same camps every year," she said.

Camp Day is in its 14th year at the university. It is offered in conjunction with Berea College's and University of Kentucky's camp days. Berea's is Tuesday, and UK's is Wednesday. It is more convenient for the camps to come to Kentucky only once and recruit at all of the area colleges at one time.



Arts/Entertainment

Professional Honoraries reflect Greek Heritage

**By Phil Todd**  
**Arts editor**

In the midst of the spring rush activities sponsored by the social fraternities and sororities on campus, it may be forgotten that the Greeks are most often remembered for their lasting contributions in the arts and sciences.

Here at the university, there are a few professional and honorary societies continuing in that tradition. Often unseen or completely unknown, these organizations focus on excellence and achievement in a specific art, while also serving the social needs of students.

**ART: Art Student Association**

The Art Student Association has been active at the University for more than 20 years, according to professor Don Dewey, who serves as the group's faculty adviser. The association is open to any student interested in art, not just art majors and minors. The group meets biweekly. Robin Blair is the association's president.

"The group is fairly active," Dewey said. "It serves a good purpose by bringing together art students, who are usually individualistic people, not 'joiners.' Many students look for an organization that will enhance their art and area of study as well as provide social interaction."

The association pursues philanthropic projects locally, such as painting and decorating. The group has painted the recreation areas in some university residence halls and has raised money for charities in past years by sponsoring a booth at the Spring Fling.

The group also sponsors an annual trip in the fall to a major city, where students tour art galleries and museums. In the past, the association has traveled to Chicago and New York. The group also sponsors shorter trips to art shows and events closer to Richmond, such as Cincinnati, Louisville and Danville.

The association also works closely with the art department in planning and sponsoring events such as guest speakers and exhibits. One event sponsored jointly by the association and the department is the spring art picnic, usually held during the next to last week of the semester.

**MUSIC: Delta Omicron**

Delta Omicron is a professional honorary musical fraternity founded at the University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music in 1909. This organization was originally a sorority, has been co-ed since 1979.

The Alpha Eta chapter of Delta Omicron was chartered at the univer-

sity in 1967. President Joey Pitman said that Alpha Eta was the first chapter in Kentucky to induct a male after the organization became co-ed.

According to Pitman, the fraternity's national bylaws stipulate that each chapter must present two musical recitals each year. Alpha Eta sponsors a musicale in the fall and two in the spring. The group also sponsors a fall formal for music students and faculty, as well as a patron tea for the chapter sponsors in the spring and a banquet for parents. This year, the international president of Delta Omicron, Phyllis Conrad, will be the guest speaker at the banquet.

The fraternity also offers the annual Mary Hinkle Scholarship for a music major each fall. Hinkle, the chapter mother, provides this scholarship.

Pitman said the fraternity conducts a rush every semester. Delta Omicron is open to anyone with an overall 2.5 GPA who also has a 3.0 GPA in any music class. Non-music majors are eligible as long as they participate in at least one ensemble.

According to Pitman, many famous musicians and entertainers are Delta Omicron members; the most famous perhaps is Walt Disney.

The fraternity presents two musicales every year, as well as working with the department in support of other activities. The Omicron Psi chapter has recently received a national Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia award for excellence, which includes a scholarship grant. Francis pointed out that many of the key musicians in every university ensemble, as well as many of the faculty, are Sinfonians.

**DRAMA: Alpha Psi Omega**

The university is home to the Zeta Phi chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, a professional organization for those in the theater. According to pledge mistress Kimi First, anyone who shows a balance of acquired experience and technical ability, through acting and studying, and has an excellent GPA, is eligible for membership.

The chapter is a small group, but is still very active. The group sponsors a community service project and sponsors a scholarship award each spring to a worthy freshman. This year, if there are no eligible freshmen for the scholarship, the chapter plans to buy something useful for the department.

First said the group is also very active in working with other groups, such as Delta Omicron, in preparing musicals and plays each year.

President Faith Matthews said the group looks for "well-rounded" students. "We try not to be cliquish," she said. "We work for the department as a whole."

Faculty adviser is drama professor Homer Tracy.

**SPEECH: Delta Sigma Rho - Tau Kappa Alpha**

University students interested in forensics and speech have participated in Delta Sigma Rho - Tau Kappa Alpha since about 1968, when retired professor Dr. Amy Alexander helped start the chapter.

According to Dr. Max Huss, faculty adviser, this fraternity is one of only two national forensics honorary organizations. To join, an interested student must participate in the university forensics activities for three semesters and maintain a 2.8 GPA.

The fraternity sponsors an annual national tournament, which includes competition in debate, discussion groups, extemporaneous speaking, impromptu speaking, informative and persuasive speeches as well as oral

interpretation of poetry and prose, and rhetorical criticism.

The university group competes in some six to eight tournaments each year. This year, the university, Northern Kentucky University and Transylvania University co-hosted a tournament involving one day of competition here and another day at Transylvania.

Chapter president is Bill Brantley. According to Huss, the group is built on expanding one's intellectual and speaking skills, which is beneficial in all areas.

"There is a greatly increased competition today, especially in mass communication," Huss said. "Business of all kinds are looking for persons with good verbal skills."

**ENGLISH: Sigma Tau Delta**

Some 30 English majors, minors and others interested in literature, languages and creative writing participate in Sigma Tau Delta, a national honorary society. President of the university chapter is Melissa Bellow; and faculty advisers are Dr. Dorothy Sutton and Dr. Bob Burkhart.

Students interested in membership must meet strict grade point average requirements, but the group is open to anyone interested in all phases of language. The group meets once a month in professors' homes.

she added.

She said the famous Kentucky poet Robert Penn Warren has been a great inspiration for her. She was born in Todd County, very near Warren's birthplace. "Warren is the only writer to ever win two Pulitzer Prizes — one in fiction and one in poetry," she said. "I often think that if he could start from a small farm in western Kentucky and go on, I can, too."

Two summers ago, she studied poetry with James Dickey, who is less known for his poetry than he is for his novel "Deliverance."

"Poetry seems to be coming back," she said. "It is more understandable and accessible, not simple, but not too complex. It requires some thought, as words do have ramifications and context, but I'm glad poetry is returning. It's true purpose is to communicate, even if the reader has to think a little or look a word up."

In March, Sutton, along with university professors Harry Brown and Bob Burkhart, will read some of her work at the Kentucky Philological Association convention in Owensboro. Language teachers and "word lovers" from across the state meet for this event each year. Last year, she presented a paper on Yeats.

She is also chairing a section on creative writing at the Twentieth Century Literary Conference in Louisville on Feb. 22-24.

University professor to read at ArtsPlace

Progress staff report

University professor Dr. Dorothy M. Sutton, who teaches English and modern British and American poetry, will read several of her poems this Sunday evening at 7:30 at "Evenings at ArtsPlace," sponsored by the Lexington Council of the Arts.

The reading is free and open to the public. ArtsPlace is located at 161 North Mill St. in Lexington.

This will be Sutton's second reading at ArtsPlace. She previously read some of her works in 1987.

Sutton said she plans to read poems completed within the last year. "I didn't want to repeat anything I read before," she said. These poems are part of a large work she calls "Pleading Self-Defense."

"This is my way of responding to some of the difficulties in the world," Sutton said. "I'm looking for something to hold on to, some way to cope with some of the problems of life."

"People like shorter, funnier, easily understood poems, so I choose carefully for a reading like this," she said. "I especially like to use humor. I feel it is the best way to respond to life."

Sutton did her doctoral dissertation on William Butler Yeats, her favorite poet who is known for the same kind of response to life. "He laughed it off," she said. "Oscar Wilde said, 'Life's much too important to take seriously,'



Photo submitted

The Phi Mu Alpha Dixieland Band started as a joke, but soon progressed from "playing for parties" to summer-long gigs at Kentucky Kingdom and Opryland. Above: The "Funky Dix" in action.

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# Arts, entertainment: what's the difference?

Music for *entertainment* is music that we can relax with - whether listening, dancing, or whatever. It's great, we need that. But music for *enlightenment* is something that can steer you into deep thought.

- Dr. Max Roach

If we are to discuss various subjects relating to the world of art and entertainment, we must first arrive at some definitions: What is art? What is entertainment?

Two weeks ago, I made the glib statement that entertainment is whatever we do to kill time. That isn't necessarily so. There is more to entertainment than just killing time.

Psychologists will tell you that certain "play" times, filled with relaxing and often meaningless activities, are essential to our physical and mental health. In fact, it seems that the more complex a mind you have, the more simple play you need.

In the phenomenally popular "Megatrends," analyst John Naisbitt describes a trend he calls "High Tech - High Touch." By this he means the inescapable fact that, the more technical, cerebral and artificial a person's job is, the more time he will spend off the job doing non-technical things, like gardening or needlepoint. The spectacular growth in these kinds of hobbies is proof that his observation is valid.

I want to discuss "High Tech - High Touch" in greater detail later, especially in relation to music. For now, let's stick to our definition of entertainment.

For brevity's sake, let me advance the idea that entertainment is what we do apart from survival.

By survival, I mean those tasks that we do in order to acquire food and shelter. This may mean working on a farm or in an office. Entertainment, then, is that which we do voluntarily - for our own enjoyment.

This includes playing chess, watching the Super Bowl or attempting to weave baskets while submerged. In our society, where services of every kind are available for a price, a whole entertainment industry has emerged, which often rivals necessary industries, like food and shelter, in size and power.

Entertainment may be active - as in playing Trivial Pursuit - or passive, as in watching Johnny Carson. Many forms of entertainment are a



Off the Wall

Phil Todd

little of both and allow you to participate as much or as little as you may desire.

However, there is an important distinction between entertainment and art, and although that distinction has been blurred in our society, these two terms are not interchangeable!

Entertainment may take any form - from female mud-wrestling to spending a whole weekend in Bayreuth, Austria, watching all four operas of Wagner's Ring Cycle, one right after the other. But this is not necessarily art.

Let's go back to our simplistic definitions. Survival is what we must do to live. Entertainment is what we voluntarily do for our own enjoyment. Art is what happens when any activity - for survival or entertainment - is elevated, through conscious effort, beyond the merely functional.

Now I've really stepped out on a limb, and have probably incurred the wrath of several sociologists. But if I am still alive this time next week, I want to continue along these lines because I feel it is very important for us to look at entertainment and art and know the difference!

You can see musical productions on MTV that combine elements of different arts, but the end product is just entertainment. You may also see events that began as entertainment but have progressed to become arts. As an educated consumer, you have the right to know the difference and to demand the best art and the best entertainment for your money.

Back to definitions. A survival activity, such as woodworking, may not seem very highbrow. But the skilled woodworker, who puts more effort into his work than is necessary for survival and who consciously strives to somehow work more out of each project, can elevate that activity into an art. We speak of the "art of fine woodworking" and call such workers

Art is what happens when any activity for survival and entertainment is elevated through conscious effort, beyond the merely functional.

"artisans."

An entertainment activity, such as singing, may progress beyond the simple enjoyment for self or friends when the singer begins to work at singing. One who spends hours practicing certain vocal exercises, who studies the structure of the larynx and mouth and how to best produce certain vowels and how to breathe deeply, from the base of the diaphragm - this singer is no longer a mere entertainer. This singer is an artist.

Someone who makes pottery, whether to produce useful vases or to exercise the hands, who studies the best techniques of history and works at obtaining the best results, beyond

what is necessary to making just one more ashtray, has entered the realm of artistry.

For me, this studied effort, this concentration and research and conscious work is what separates art from everyday work or play. Art is that which seeks to transcend the ordinary, in whatever form the artist chooses to work.

This is that difference described by Dr. Max Roach in the opening quote. And he should know. He's a jazz percussionist - a perfect example of a form of entertainment that has been elevated to a difficult and demanding art.



Progress photo/Leslie Young

"Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" music director Buzz Cornelison rehearses a song with senior Betsy Grise. Tickets to the ECU Women's Dinner Theater adaptation are \$13.50. Mail reservations, required by Feb. 7, to Coates Box 714.

## A&E Calendar

Friday, Feb. 3, 8 p.m., and Sunday, Feb. 5, 2 p.m. - "Der Rosenkavalier," opera by Richard Strauss UK Singletary Center for the Arts Rose and Euclid avenues, Lexington Tickets \$8, \$6 for students

Saturday, Feb. 4, 7 p.m. - Hank Williams Jr. and Steve Earle Rupp Arena, Lexington

Sunday, Feb. 5, 7:30 p.m. - Joanne E. Ray and Dorothy Mosely Sutton Poetry and short fiction readings. Free. ArtsPlace, 161 N. Mill St., Lexington

Monday, Feb. 6, 7 p.m. - "The Gods Must Be Crazy" ECU Int'l Film Series Library 108. Free.

Tuesday, Feb. 7, noon - Robert Tincher and Peter Kosky, Celtic music performance. Free. ArtsPlace, 161 N. Mill St., Lexington

Wednesday, Feb. 8, 9 p.m. - "Ask Me Again," romantic comedy KET Channel 46

Thursday, Feb. 9, 8 p.m. - DeGarmo & Key in concert with special guest DC Talk Brock Auditorium. All seats \$5

Friday, Feb. 10, 8 p.m. - Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra with guest conductor Mitchell S. Kleine and guest cellist Claudio Jaffe UK Singletary Center for the Arts Rose and Euclid avenues, Lexington

Saturday, Feb. 11, 7 p.m. - ECU Women Dinner Theatre "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" adaptation and musical selections Keen Johnson Building Reservations \$13.50 by Feb. 7

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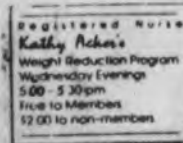
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# Activities

## Socrates v. Shakespeare?

Oxford-style debate set for Tuesday

By Susan Coleman  
Staff writer

Where do people turn to when they have a problem or question about life? Do they go to philosophy to get their answer, or do they go to literature to help them solve their problems?

At 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, three members of the university faculty — two from the philosophy and religion department and one from the humanities department — will each debate on the issue: "Which is superior in the search for wisdom: Philosophy or Literature?"

The debate will be held in Brock Auditorium of the Coates Administration Building, and admission is free.

Dr. Frank Williams, of the philosophy and religion department, will defend the position that philosophy is superior to literature in the search for wisdom.

In the opposing viewpoint, Dr. Neil Wright, of the humanities department, will be arguing.

Taking the middle ground, Dr. Bond Harris, of the philosophy and religion department, will defend the position that philosophy and literature are equal.

The moderator for the event will be Dr. Robert Miller, also of the philosophy and religion department. In an Oxford-style debate, "you're trying to win the audience, and I think there is a lot of drama involved in it, too," said Wright, who is a newcomer to this style of debating.

The debate will consist of opening statements lasting 10 minutes each and two rebuttals. The audience may comment throughout the rebuttals and ask questions at the end of the debate.

"We invite them to challenge



Progress illustration/Charles Lister

anything we say. The audience has a right to disagree with anything said," Harris said. "And of course we have a right to answer back. The audience can respond by cheering or booing."

"There are many purposes for debates," Miller said. "One is to get the students to see how important topics can be debated with a lot of heat and give-and-take."

"People may seem to be angry with each other while debating," he said, "but it is because the best way to get at the truth is to get worked up about it, to get excited and to get your mind firing. Important things need to be given a lot of energy."

According to Wright, the main idea of a debate is "to present different points of view on a question, so the audience gets a benefit of the different points of view."

Wright said, regarding his position, he thought both philosophy and literature are worthwhile studies.

"Life itself is the best teacher of

'I want to get across to the audience that there's a legitimacy both to philosophy and literature, and in fact, I want to show that both prove useful to one another.'

—Dr. Bond Harris

wisdom," Wright said. "Now literature and philosophy are both substitutes, if you will, for life. But they aren't as real as real-life experiences would be. So the question becomes which is a better substitute for life?"

"I think literature is better because in literature you have images of life," Wright said. "In other words, you have people and characters in situations. Anything can happen in literature, just as anything can happen in life. So I think literature is more like real life and therefore, a better path to wisdom."

Harris, however, sees value in both philosophy and literature.

"I want to get across to the au-

dience that there's a legitimacy both to philosophy and literature, and in fact, I want to show that both prove useful to one another," Harris said.

In an Oxford-style debate, a moderator is needed to perform several duties. He acknowledges questions from the audience, keeps time during the debate and keeps the peace.

The philosophy department has been sponsoring the debates for the past five years.

"We have different topics each semester," Miller said. "Last year, we had one on 'Who is superior: Men or Women?' It got a little heated."

## Program will teach students how to fight resident hall thefts

By Ken Holloway  
Activities editor

In response to recent thefts in Keene Hall, its hall staff is sponsoring a program aimed at preventing any more thefts.

Joseph Stidham, 20, and a resident assistant at Keene Hall, is in charge of the program that will be held at 7 p.m. Feb. 16 in the main lobby of Keene Hall.

"Last semester, we had a few things happening on the 11th floor. We had some people losing a few items. We later found out that someone was stealing the items," Stidham said.

In the beginning of the semester, Stidham called Ed Robinson of the Kentucky State Police Post 7 and asked him to present a theft-prevention program.

Robinson will be engraving students' Social Security numbers on items so if the items are stolen, they might be more easily recovered.

Robinson's program will also point out mistakes students are making when it comes to security.

"People are trusting others too quickly. They are meeting people within the first day or two, and they are trusting them," Stidham said.

Stidham said this is when people may become easy targets because they are allowing these people into their rooms.

He said many people do not lock their doors when they take a shower, or they fall asleep with other people in their rooms late at night while watching television.

"They are just trusting people that they basically do not know very well. They are not talking to them enough to find out what they are like or what kind of personality they might have," Stidham said.

"Talking to people and getting to know them is a big part of college. But when you are trusting them with your money, room and other important items, then you are asking for it," Stidham said.

Some of the items Stidham said were being stolen were necklaces, money, watches and other small items that can be hidden in pants pockets.

He also said someone on his floor had \$100 stolen from his room. Stidham said this incident got him interested in doing a crime prevention program.

"Hopefully, by people going to the program, they will get a sense in how to secure their belongings and to learn to lock their doors whenever they are going to leave their room over a long period of time and to learn how to question people before trusting them," Stidham said.

## Intramural Basketball Top 10

### Men

1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon 'A'
2. Posse on Broadway
3. Wolves
4. Dream Team
5. Border Patrol
6. Get Fresh Crew
7. Team Adidas
8. Beta Theta Pi 'A'
9. YCYSWWYL
10. Tau Kappa Epsilon 'A'

### Women

1. Nit Whits
2. Outlaws
3. Jammers
4. Lambda Chi Ili sis
5. Hoopsters
6. Hockers
7. B.S.U. Women
8. Kappa Delta Tau

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# Alphas ready to colonize on university campus

By Sheryl Edelen  
Staff writer

For years, the minority Greek fraternities of Phi Beta Sigma and Omega Psi Phi have taken turns making boasts that each was the best minority fraternity on campus.

Now, however, there will be new competition on campus.

As the result of a unanimous decision passed by the InterFraternity Council last semester, Alpha Phi Alpha will become the newest minority Greek organization on campus.

Plans to invite Alpha Phi Alpha to colonize on the university's campus were set into motion last semester when the members of the Minority Greek Council voted to place the proposal before the other fraternities of the campus during the following IFC meeting.

Members of the Minority Greek Council represent the organizations of Phi Beta Sigma and Omega Psi Phi Fraternities.

Also in attendance were the minority Greek sororities of Delta Sigma Theta, Alpha Kappa Alpha and Zeta

Phi Beta.

The proposal was then brought before the IFC during its annual meeting concerning the invitation of new fraternities.

It was at this meeting that it was decided the Alphas should be invited to colonize at the university for a probationary period of two years.

If at the end of that period attempts to gain members have been successful, the organization will be invited on a permanent basis.

Attempts to colonize a chapter of the nation's oldest black fraternity on the university's campus failed in previous years because of several reasons.

According to William Steven Smith III, a broadcasting major from Louisville and a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha, difficulties with grades and finances were only some of the reasons why the Alphas were never able to secure a place among the minority Greeks at the university.

Any student from the university wishing to pledge the fraternity was

forced to pledge under the chapter belonging to the Alphas at the University of Kentucky.

"None of the brothers were ever up here long enough for us to get a charter," Smith said.

For these reasons, Alpha Phi Alpha has never been able to form a successful colony at the university.

Founded at Cornell University Dec. 4, 1906, the organization was, according to Smith, the result of the efforts of seven young men's attempts to retain a sense of unity among themselves while away from their families and friends.

Since then, the organization has gone on to include such famous brothers as the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., Jesse Owens, Andrew Young and Harold Washington.

Members of the organization have also made strides to help the community by sponsoring national programs concerning teen-age pregnancy and drug abuse.

"A lot of people have expressed an interest in our organization," Smith said.



Dialing for dollars!

Progress photo/Leslie Young

Cheri Hoff, left, and Kris Ohler, members of the university field hockey team, participated in the phone-a-thon Monday night. Students volunteer their time to call alumni to solicit funds for the university.

## Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority takes stronger stand against hazing

By Ken Holloway  
Activities editor

Hazing. This word is most commonly associated with many fraternities and sororities across the United States.

But with the increasing number of lawsuits being filed against the chapters accused of hazing, many chapters, including those at this university, are taking a stronger stand against hazing.

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority is one group doing something about hazing. The AKAs held a presentation on the subject Jan. 23.

Michele Bollinger, president of the university's AKA chapter, said Spike Lee's movie "School Daze," which tells the story about hazing among fraternities and sororities, was shown.

"While we were showing the movie, we targeted it for females interested in pledging not only Alpha Kappa Alpha but any other sorority," Bollinger said. Bollinger said after the movie, the audience could ask any questions about hazing.

But Bollinger reaffirmed that her chapter and its national office will not tolerate hazing, and people caught hazing would be dismissed from the sorority.



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

Bollinger speaks during the program.

A moratorium, Bollinger said, was placed on each AKA chapter in the United States last spring, which means the chapters have set up programs to lessen the chances of hazing.

Bollinger said people who attended the presentation now have a good understanding of what is expected of them and what they can expect if they pledge any sorority.

More emphasis is being put on

getting to know the members, the history of the sorority, the history of the chapter and the meaning of sisterhood.

Bollinger said AKA "will not tolerate any physical or mental abuse toward any individual."

Hurting people and making them do difficult things will not teach them the meaning of sisterhood of what AKA is about, Bollinger said.

## Campus clips

### Aid week to start

Feb. 13-17 has been designated as the university's Financial Aid Awareness Week. During the week, financial aid staff will conduct daily sessions to distribute and assist all interested students in completing the 1989-90 Kentucky Financial Aid Form. These sessions will be held from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building. If possible, bring copies of your and your parents' 1988 completed income tax return.

### Writers needed

The Commonwealth Hall newsletter, "Tower Times," is looking for people to serve on its staff. Anyone is eligible. For more information, call Emery Lee at 622-1697 or 622-3556.

### Magazine available

Copies of the fall issue of the university's International Magazine are now available.

### Meeting planned

The university's Wildlife Society, an organization of students interested in wildlife and the out-of-doors, will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 103 of the Moore Building. A video presentation concerning predator control and the coyote will be shown. All interested people are invited. For more information, call Charles Elliott at 622-1538.

### Tax forms available

Federal and state income tax forms and instructions are available in the documents section, fourth floor, of the John Grant Crabbe Library. If special forms are needed, the library has reproducible forms that can be photocopied on the library's self-operated photocopiers for 5 cents per page. The library is unable to fill telephone requests, so please come in person to pick up your forms.

### Contest offered

The Schick Super Hoops 3-on-3 Basketball Championships, sponsored by Schick Razors and Blades, begins its sixth year of competition on the intramural level this year, continuing as America's largest college recreational sports activity. The university is participating once again in this year's contest to be held Saturday. The winning men's and women's teams will advance to the Schick Super Hoops Regional Festival on Feb. 25. For more information, call Jeff McGill or Maria Nordberg at 622-1244.

### Summer jobs offered

Camp Placement Day will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 9 in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. More than 60 camp representatives are hoping to give you a summer job anywhere from Maine to Florida.

### Clips wanted

Call Ken Holloway at 622-1882 for more information.

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# Sports

## Tennis teams have high hopes for season

By Jeff Cheek  
Contributing writer

The men's tennis team began its 1989 season by winning three of its first four matches this weekend at the Gregg Adams Courts.

The Colonels began their season with a decisive win over Thomas Moore College Friday, winning 7-2.

On Saturday the Colonels split two matches, picking up a win from Northern Kentucky University, which forfeited its match with the Colonels.

The Colonels, however, dropped their next match when the University of Louisville thumped them 8-1.

The Colonels bounced back Sunday and picked up an important early win against Ohio Valley Conference rival Morehead State University as the Colonels netted a 7-2 decision over the Eagles.

"I saw a lot of positive things in our play this weekend," Colonels tennis coach Tom Higgins said.

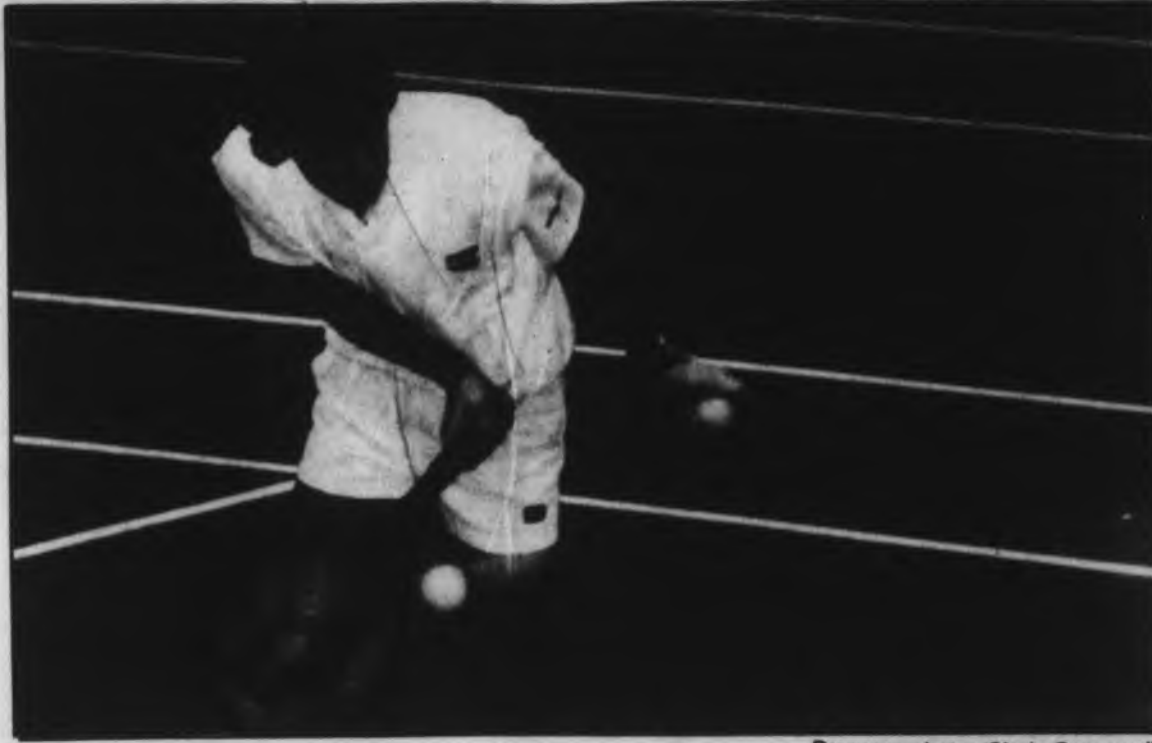
"As a whole, we played good. Morehead beat us in the fall, so I know we have improved a little. I was pleased with winning three out of four."

Starting for the Colonels was sophomore Duane Lundy, who at No. 1 singles went 4-0 over the weekend and collected a big win against U of L's Andy Schreker, winning 3-6, 7-6, 6-4.

Lundy also had a three-set victory against Thomas Moore and a come-from-behind win against Morehead's Dominique Ahchong, winning 6-7, 6-1, 6-4.

Senior Todd Carlisle, playing at No. 2 singles, also played well in winning two, three-set matches. Carlisle dropped a close match to Louisville's David Rueff 7-6, 6-4 for his only defeat.

Blake Starkey, freshman Jamie Blevins and Derek Schaefer made



Progress photos/Cindy Greenwell

John McDaniels hits a forehand volley (above). Blake Starkey swings at a top-spin forehand (below).



Colonels are an experienced force to be reckoned with.

The Colonels will take a 4-1 record from the fall into this opening contest.

"We are in pretty good shape right now," Colonels' coach Sandy Martin said. "We are playing a lot stronger this year compared to this same time last year."

"Ball State has some good new players, and they will probably be up for this match after we beat them last year," Martin said.

Leading the attack for the Colonels seven-member squad will be last year's freshmen duo of Nikki Wagstaff and JoAnne Difanni who will be playing in the No. 1 and No 2 singles spot.

Following them at No. 3 will be senior Pam Wise, who is the OVC defending champion at that position and was 24-11 last season.

At the next two positions are a pair

## Game officials take too much abuse from coaches, fans

Somebody tell me why referees put up with all the abuse they do. It just doesn't make sense.

Referees are supposed to have complete command of a game, and when they get screamed at by players, coaches, fans and anyone else who might be in the arena ... well, it just seems pretty silly.

During a recent basketball game, a referee listened to the coach of one of the teams verbally shellac him with language not to the liking of NBC.

Nevertheless, the bleeped words were still easily understood.

The referee could have called a technical foul, but he chose not to.

In baseball, umpires always get in verbal jousts with players and managers. And in tennis, players like John McEnroe and Ilie Nastase have been crying over calls for years.

Isn't it odd how sports with the smallest players always have a tendency to throw temper tantrums?

In sports like ice hockey and football, where there are the meanest and biggest players, players and coaches rarely go out on the field to go toe to toe with a referee.

This leaves a huge question to be answered.

Why don't football and hockey referees get into more vicious arguments, since the players they are dealing with are mean, ferocious, nasty athletes?

An obvious reason would be because most players are taught at an early age that yelling at refs is an easy way to get tossed out of the game.

Most of these players simply take out the animosity they feel toward a referee on a player in an opposing uniform.

This seems to be a better way to take out your frustrations without getting in any more trouble with the referees.



Par... for the course  
Jeff Newton

Another question that pops to mind is why do referees put up with the tantrums of players and coaches.

Well, it comes down to intimidation.

Referees are intimidated by everyone. They are intimidated by fans. They are intimidated by players. They are intimidated by coaches.

You can see it when they make a bad call.

Often the next call is for the team the previous foul was against.

A lot of referees are worried they will get an unfavorable response from the conferences they are working for.

In professional sports, referees with the best records, those who stay out of trouble for the highest amount of games, determines the amount of games they can work in the playoffs.

Many conferences prohibit coaches from talking to the press about refereeing, as if to protect the referees.

But the truth of the matter is they hear about bad games enough. If the calls were bad enough the conference takes care of it.

I say the solution is simple.

Solution: Referees should throw out any player or coach yelling at him for no good reason. In professional and collegiate sports no one cares if you are doing your job as a referee.

They only care about winning, and if it helps by yelling at a ref or two, they will be happy to do so. Refs, toss them out.

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# Track teams win first meet of season

John R. Williamson  
Contributing writer

The university men's and women's track teams enjoyed continued success this weekend.

The men competed in Johnson City, Tenn., at the Eastman Kodak Invitational.

The women finished with top-notch scores when they competed against 29 teams from throughout the United States in the Eastern Michigan Invitational Tournament.

"It's early in the year for us, and we progress each time out," assistant track coach Tim Moore said.

"The weather has been nice, and we have been able to practice outside; it's hard to practice indoors," Moore said.

Although it is early in the season, the women's team is already accumulating individual accolades.

Freshman Pretoria Wilson, placed second in the 400-meter dash with a time of 1:03.3 and Tamiko Powell with a time of 1 minute, 9 seconds and finished eighth in the 200 with a time of 26.50.

Finishing third in different heats of the 400 were Shauna Clarke with a time of 1:03.3 and Tamiko Powell with a time of 59.75.

Lisa Malloy and Allison Kotouch both finished fourth in the 3,000.

Malloy competed in the invitational heat, clocking in at 9:54. Kotouch ran a 10:14.5 in the open heat.

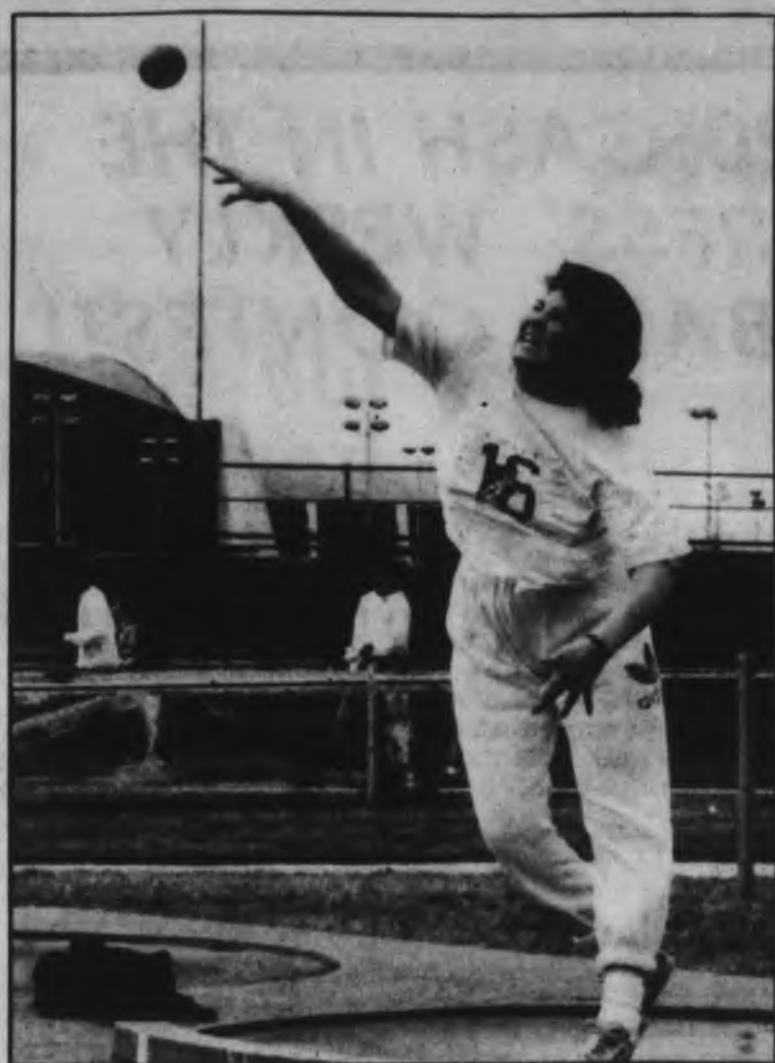
Other results were Leslie Dancy finishing in the 200 with a time of 25.83 and Kim Landrum finishing in the 400 with a time of 1:01.57.

Moore said the women's team has a large number of freshmen who were competing in their first major college meet—and were possibly a bit intimidated.

"I think there was a little intimidation from the larger schools," he said.

The men's team was edged out of the finals of the 4x400-meter relay by four-hundredths of a second with a time of 3:17.1.

The 4x400-meter relay team, composed of senior Mike Carter, junior Larry Hart, sophomore Andrew Page



Progress photo/Bill Lackey

## Janet McKenchnie puts the shot during practice.

and sophomore Ed Lartey finished seventh out of 32 teams.

Coach Rick Erdmann said he saw some bright spots in the men's team, but he said there is still work to be done.

"In the men's mile relay, I see some

real potential. The men's team needs to improve its physical condition, and we just have to run faster," Erdmann said.

Both the men and women will compete this weekend in Louisville at the Mason-Dixon Games.

## Volleyball player wins regional recognition

Progress staff report

Sophomore volleyball sensation Sue Antkowiak has been named to the 1988 All-East Central Region team by the American Volleyball Coaches Association.

Antkowiak, who played high school volleyball for Mercy Academy in Louisville, led the Colonels to an Ohio Valley Conference Tournament championship.

Antkowiak has been an offensive threat for the Colonels this past season

with her jump serve and tremendous kill potential.

She was selected as a player on the All-OVC team this past season.

As well as leading the Colonels with a .236 attack percentage Antkowiak also led the Colonels in defensive digs with 349 on the season.

She led the Colonels with 381 kills.

The East Central region includes all NCAA Division I universities within Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia and North Carolina.

# The Eastern Progress, Thursday, February 2, 1989 -- B-7 Women's team lose 90-66; Tech makes gradual run to build lead

By Jeffrey Newton  
Sports editor

The Lady Colonels dropped another game on the road last Saturday night, when Tennessee Technological University handed the university its third loss of the season in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The Colonels, now 7-9 on the season, will have the tough task of winning six of 10 games to have a winning season.

Kelly Cowan led the Colonels in scoring against Tennessee Tech with her 18 points. But Cowan's performance wasn't enough to help the Colonels in their 90-66 defeat.

Tech's Melinda Clayton turned in 26 points to lead all scorers on the night, followed closely by Angela Brown. Brown contributed 23 points and 15 rebounds to Tech's winning cause.

Center Cheryl Palmer added 14 points for the Colonels, shooting six for 10 from the floor.

The Golden Eaglettes took the early lead, scoring the first four points of the game and jumping ahead 8-3. The Colonels never led and were down by 13 points at halftime.

The Eaglettes never had to look back, and in the second half, they stretched their lead to as many as 28 points.

The closest the Lady Colonels ever got in the second half was to within 11 points.

There were no long spurts for the Eaglettes, just short scoring bursts that gradually ate away at the Colonels in the long run.

What statistically might have looked like a blowout was actually a gradual run by Tennessee Tech to take ultimate control of the game. Tennessee Tech never really broke away, but the Lady Colonels never really challenged for the lead past the first eight minutes of the opening half.

LaTonya Fleming, although scoring 13 points, shot a dismal 6 for 17

from the field and was one for three from three-point land.

Fleming's shooting, as well as the shooting of the Lady Colonels' other guard, Angie Cox who was one of eight on the night, aided in the team's 37 percent shooting.

Also scoring for the Colonels was Tina Reese, who came off the bench to add seven points, and Kim Hatley who scored two points on two free throws. Before fouling out with 40 seconds to go in the game, Angie Bryant added nine points.

Sherrie Clark started the game for the Colonels and fouled out with 7:43 remaining. She had no points and attempted only one field goal.

Attendance for the game was estimated at 3,100 in Cookeville's Eblen Center. The Colonels played Shawnee State College last night. Results were unavailable at presstime.

The Lady Colonels' next home game will be Feb. 6 against Morehead State University.

## Men drop to 3-15 for season; prepare for home-game stretch

By Jeffrey Newton  
Sports editor

The university basketball team dropped both of its games this past week while on the road to Tennessee Tech University and Liberty University.

On Saturday the Colonels dropped another conference game 57-54 to Tennessee Tech. They lost 62-61 Monday night at Liberty University.

The Colonels, now 3-15 on the season and 2-4 in the Ohio Valley Conference, will take on Morehead State University for the second time this season.

The Colonels defeated Morehead earlier in the season in the Colonels' first OVC win.

At Tennessee Tech the Colonels were led in scoring by center Nelson Davie.

Davie dumped in 12 points and shot four for seven from the field.

Senior Darrin O'Bryant added 10 points along with Mike Davis to round out the Colonels who were in double figures for the game.

The Colonels were down by as many as 15 points in the first half until under

a minute left.

With 57 seconds left, Davie hit both ends of a one-and-one to cut the lead to seven.

Tennessee Tech upped the lead to nine points by the half.

With 12 minutes, 20 seconds remaining in the game, the Colonels were able to take the lead for the first time.

The score went back and forth until about three minutes to go. Tennessee Tech took control for the remainder of the game and ended up with the three-point win.

At Liberty, the Colonels had a chance to win.

The Colonels shot 57 percent for the game but missed opportunities at the buzzer to win the game.

Liberty's Austin Bailey pounded in 19 points in a winning effort.

For the Colonels it was again O'Bryant who held tough in a 12-point effort. He shot 50 percent from the field (6-12).

With under 10 seconds to go the Colonels tried three shots to take the lead, a shot by Davis, O'Bryant and one by freshman Kirk Greathouse,

that spurted out at the buzzer.

Coach Max Good is satisfied his team is making progress and is improving as the season goes on.

"I think we did a good job of taking the crowd out of the game," Good said.

"It's really difficult to win on the road. I'm really pleased our young people are playing more patiently."

Good said his team is having to play more zone defense than he would like because of its lack of size and depth.

"You have to do with what you've got," Good said.

He said his team has learned that they can't run and win, so they will try to play a more slow, controlled kind of game.

"We play defensive defense, but we play defensive offense too. And I don't like that either," he said.

"We just need to get better at what we are doing."

The Colonels will play the next seven of its games in Alumni Coliseum.

The Morehead game will tip off at 7:30 p.m.

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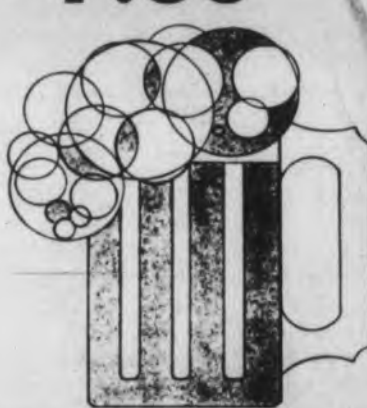
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At Big Boy's All You Can Eat Breakfast and Fruit Bar you can't help but help yourself. And now, help yourself to great savings, too.

**50¢ Off ...**  
Purchase of Breakfast Bar  
Offer Good Only At  
Both Richmond, KY  
Locations  
Offer expires 3-1-89



**50¢ Off ...**  
Purchase of Breakfast Bar  
Offer Good Only At  
Both Richmond, KY  
Locations  
Offer expires 3-1-89

6. GEORGETOWN AT VILLANOVA

**TOM'S PIZZA**  
"HOME OF THE FIVE-POUNDER!"

**AWARD WINNING PIZZA**



**FREE DELIVERY**  
623-8772 • 623-8720

9. ILLINOIS AT IOWA

## WIN \$20 CASH IN THE PROGRESS' WEEKLY BASKETBALL CONTEST!



### CONTEST RULES

1. TO PARTICIPATE: STUDY EACH OF THE ADVERTISER'S BLOCKS ON THIS PAGE. NOTE THE GAME FEATURED IN THE BLOCK AND PICK YOUR WINNER. WRITE THE NAME OF TEAM YOU THINK WILL WIN WITH THE ADVERTISER'S NAME FEATURING IT IN THE NUMERICAL ORDER THEY ARE WRITTEN. USE THE CONVENIENT FORM BELOW OR A FACSIMILE.
2. BRING IN ALL ENTRIES BY 5 P.M. FRIDAY TO ROOM 117 OF THE DONOVAN ANNEX BUILDING (DOWN THE HILL FROM ALUMNI PARKING LOT) LATE ENTRIES NOT ACCEPTED.
3. FIRST PLACE PRIZE OF \$20 WILL BE AWARDED TO THE PERSON WITH THE MOST CORRECT GAME PREDICTIONS. IF TWO OR MORE PEOPLE TIE FOR GAMES CORRECTLY PREDICTED THE TIE BREAKING GAME BOX (GUESS TOTAL NUMBER OF POINTS IN GAME) WILL BE USED.
4. ONLY ONE ENTRY PER PERSON PER WEEK. CONTEST WILL RUN UNTIL NCAA TOURNEY PLAY. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. REMINDER-THE DEADLINE IS 5 P.M. FRIDAY AFTER PUBLICATION.



FILL IN THIS ENTRY FORM OR A FACSIMILE

NAME _____	TIE BREAKER
ADDRESS _____	LOUISVILLE VS MEMPHIS ST.
PHONE _____	TOTAL POINTS _____

GAME WINNER	ADVERTISER
1. _____	1. _____
2. _____	2. _____
3. _____	3. _____
4. _____	4. _____
5. _____	5. _____
6. _____	6. _____
7. _____	7. _____
8. _____	8. _____
9. _____	9. _____
10. _____	10. _____
11. _____	11. _____

 **SAIL AWAY**  
WITH  
VERACRUZ  
TO CANCUN  
AND COZUMEL!  
Space Limited  
From \$379  
per person

**VILLAGE TRAVEL**  
624-9175  
124 S. Keeneland Dr. Bluegrass Village

4. NC STATE AT DEPAUL

**GOOD LUCK ECU!**



**AUTUMN**  
FAMILY  
STEAK HOUSE

5. DUKE AT NOTRE DAME

**GO ECU!**



**NIKE** 1989 Spring Clothing  
has arrived. Come in  
and take a look!

Ask the Pros at  
**ALLSPORTS**  
424 Richmond Mall  
Richmond, Ky. 40475

7. AUBURN AT TENNESSEE

**STUDENT SPECIAL**

ALL  
EASTERN  
STUDENTS

Every Thursday  
20% OFF  
Any Regularly  
Priced Service  
With Student  
Identification



The Styling Salon at  
**JCPenney**  
Richmond Mall  
Phone (606)624-3501

Mon-Fri 9-6  
Saturday 8-6  
Sunday 12:30-5

8. MARYLAND AT GEORGIA TECH

**"NOW IN RICHMOND"**  
**Shoe Factory Outlet**  
211 W. Main St. 623-0185  
Hours Mon. - Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

**Name Brand**  
**Shoes At**  
**Discount**  
**Prices!**

Shoes Boots Men's Ladies' Children's

Senior Citizen & Student Discounts 30 - 60 Day Lay-A-Way



10. SYRACUSE AT PITTSBURGH

 **GO BIG E**

**UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE**  
CENTER of CAMPUS

622-2696 OPEN 8 TO 5 FRIDAYS  
AND 9-1 SATURDAYS

**GO COLONELS!**

11. OKLAHOMA AT OKLAHOMA ST.

**LAST WEEK'S \$20 WINNER WAS BILL ISAAC!**