

2-18-1982

Eastern Progress - 18 Feb 1982

Eastern Kentucky University

Follow this and additional works at: http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1981-82

Recommended Citation

Eastern Kentucky University, "Eastern Progress - 18 Feb 1982" (1982). *Eastern Progress 1981-1982*. Paper 21.
http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1981-82/21

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Eastern Progress at Encompass. It has been accepted for inclusion in Eastern Progress 1981-1982 by an authorized administrator of Encompass. For more information, please contact Linda.Sizemore@eku.edu.

The Eastern Progress

Vol. 60/No. 21
Thursday, February 18, 1982

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

12 pages



Superman

Murray State University cheerleaders performed acrobatic stunts during halftime at the home basketball game Saturday. Murray beat the Colonels 70-64. Saturday will be the last home game for the Colonels

Course teaches safety offenders

By Stephanie Geromes
News editor

Every other week, panic breaks out as students scramble to hide their hot pots and coffee makers for dormitory room inspections.

And inevitably, students are "caught" with these appliances and written up by their dorm directors for safety violations.

Until last fall the only course of action the university had was to keep confiscating these appliances time after time, according to Jeanette Crockett, dean of women. Now, however, a new program has been introduced which is geared to educate students about fire hazards and safety procedures in the dorm.

"I consider it an educational program, not a punishment," explained Larry Westbrook, director of safety services, about his safety consultation sessions with students.

After a student is found with cooking appliances in the dorm for the second time, they are sent to the Million House on Lancaster Avenue, within two weeks, where Westbrook conducts his hour-long sessions with the offenders.

He talks to them about why the restrictions on appliances exist and what to do in an emergency situa-

tion. He shows them pictures of the Telford fire of 1978 and a slide show on dorm fire safety. Westbrook said, "I tell them that I hope I don't see them again."

"I'd like to think the people who have been to it will learn something," he said. "We do the best we can."

For those who don't learn something, the third violation results in a report which states the dates and nature of the previous offenses. Then the student is put on one year of social probation on charges of endangerment.

Crockett said that one third time offender said that she simply didn't want to eat out. And even though her dorm is equipped with a kitchenette, she continued to cook in her room.

A fourth offense is considered a violation of social probation. The student is then referred to the disciplinary board and the university asks that their housing contract be revoked.

Whether or not the new program has had any effect on those students involved is almost too early to tell, according to Crockett. But she added, "Generally students are very cooperative."

this season. Currently the team stands at 4-19 for this season. They will play against Morehead State University who defeated the Colonels in Morehead earlier this season. (Photo by Stephanie Geromes)

Periscope

Lillian McLocken, "door checker" at the John Grant Crabbe Library, has become a familiar figure to university students and faculty. See Alice Osbourn's story on Page 5 for a glimpse into the woman's life.

Parents sent asbestos note from Powell

By Beth Wilson
Arts editor

Prompted by the presence of asbestos in certain ceilings in the Model Laboratory School, university President Dr. J.C. Powell has written a letter to the parents of Model students.

The letter dated Feb. 5 and sent home with most students last Friday, stated that special arrangements could be made to keep the children out of the cafeteria, gymnasium and industrial arts shop for the remainder of the school year if the parents request it.

Samples taken from Model ceilings in October 1979 by Larry Westbrook, assistant director of public safety, and Susan Anderson,

Health Environmentalist II for Madison County Health Services, revealed that the ceilings of the grill and gym contained 40 percent sprayed-on chrysotile, a widely used form of asbestos, and the cafeteria and industrial arts shop contained approximately 30 percent.

\$524,000 has been included in the Biennium Budget request not only to renovate the ceilings of Model containing the asbestos but also to provide for the remodeling of the Donovan Building for the relocation of the Department of Mass Communications.

Powell said the letter was inspired by a Jan. 14 *Progress* article about the asbestos in the ceilings. He said

(See POWELL, Page 12)

Arson hits Clay Hall

By Stephanie Geromes
News editor

Since last October, a series of fires have plagued Clay Hall and, according to Larry Westbrook, director of Safety and Services, the university now believes arson was the cause of half of them.

Westbrook said that the university originally thought the fires, which usually occurred in the trash chute and in trash cans, were just coincidental. But he said there was a "disproportionate number of fires" for Clay Hall and he now believes that eight or nine of the approximate 16 fire alerts reported since the start of last semester, are the work of a arsonist.

For the past month a committee has been investigating the fires but because they were not getting the desired results, according to Westbrook, Mike Leonard, an arson investigator with the state police, has been called in. He will be at Clay Hall tomorrow at 2 p.m. to begin his investigation.

The university has offered a \$100 reward for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of the arsonist. Westbrook said that they are considering increasing that amount. As of now, no one has reported any information.

Westbrook said that one fire was started by bathroom tissue which has been stuffed into a bag, lit and thrown down the trash shoot.

The safety office has lowered the temperature of the sprinkler heads in the trash chutes so they would go off sooner and worked on the fire alarm system in the dorm. Westbrook said this was to better insure the students' safety but that they are aware only measures to combat the symptoms of the fires, not the cause.

The committee, through two of the members Karen Martin (Clay dorm director) and Jana Delancey (assistant dorm director), have implemented dorm meetings to make the residents aware of the problem and in an effort to gain information.

According to Westbrook, the committee is "making a consideration of individuals and doing further investigation" but he said there was nothing definite in the way of suspects.

He said, "I think we're dealing with one person—I hope we're dealing with one person."

Westbrook said he felt the person behind the fires has no intention of torching the whole hall but only wanted to create a disturbance.

Notices have been posted throughout the dorm regarding the stiff penalty and Westbrook said the incidences have quieted down since then. However, another fire broke out last week, he said.

Westbrook said that once the university catches the offender, they are bound by law to prosecute.

House reviews budget figures

By Mark Campbell
Staff writer

The House Budget Review Subcommittee on Education met Thursday, Feb. 11, to inform members of the facts and figures of the proposed higher education budget. This will be the last subcommittee meeting before the House Education Committee's hearings Feb. 17-19.

The meetings will review the budgets for the eight major universities and the 13 community colleges, the Council on Higher Education and the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority.

The committee will be reviewing Brown's proposed higher education funding in relation to what the universities are asking for, what the Prichard committee has recommended and the council's "Mission Model" proposal.

The budget for the universities is determined by the council's recommendations and what the universities request. The governor recommends the appropriations for the universities and submits them

to the General Assembly for approval.

The largest portion of the university's budget, about 50 percent, would come from the general fund. Another portion of the budget, 20 percent, will come from agency receipts, mainly tuition. The remaining money for the budget will be made up of federal funds, restricted funds, auxiliary enterprises and hospital funds. The University of Kentucky is the only institution to receive funds generated by an institution-operated hospital.

The next few days will give some indication of how popular Brown's proposal on higher education is to the legislators.

At the close of the 25th day of the Kentucky General Assembly there were several other bills that could have a direct or indirect influence on the university and its students.

House Bill (HB) 171, which defines the term of the student regents at the state's universities, has been reported favorably in the House and is now in the Senate.

The Judiciary-Criminal Committee has a package of bills dealing with the cultivation, sale and use of marijuana and increased penalties for driving under the influence (DUI).

HB 270, which is posted for consideration, would increase the penalty for DUI to a jail sentence of 30 days for the first offense, 60 days for the second offense and 90 days for each offense after that. This is in conjunction with the loss of drivers licenses and fines.

HB 278, which is posted for consideration, would increase fines for DUI to a jail term of 12 hours for the first offense, 3 days for the second offense and 7 days for each offense after that. This, like HB 270, is in conjunction with other fines.

HB 371, which is posted for consideration, would propose a mandatory jail sentence with all DUI offenses and increase fines related to that offense.

Marijuana is once again a key issue in the legislature. HB 26 would establish a penalty of 1- to 5-years in the penitentiary, or a fine of \$3,000 to \$5,000, or both for planting, harvesting or cultivating marijuana. This bill would also establish that the planting or cultivating of 25 or more plants of marijuana is for the purpose of sale.

HB 182 would amend a previous law to include that all parts of the plant of the genus cannabis sativa L. would be considered marijuana.

HB 88 would provide for stiffer penalties for the possession of marijuana for sale. One pound or less of marijuana for sale would receive a fine of not less than \$250 and a jail sentence of 90 days. Over one pound, but under five pounds, would receive a fine of \$1,000 to \$5,000 and 1- to 5-years in jail. The fines and jail sentences would increase on a graduated scale from there on.

Citizens MADD at drunk drivers: Prompts fight for stiffer penalties

By Shanda Pulliam
Organizations editor

About six months after her grandparents were killed by a drunken driver, Holly Windhorst looked up at her mother as they got into the car one day and said, "Hey Mom, we better fasten our seat belts—a drunk driver might hit us."

The realization that her daughter was right—Lois Windhorst and her family are potential victims—combined with her desire to fight the carelessness which killed her mother-in-law and father-in-law prompted Windhorst into action.

She began laying the groundwork for a chapter of MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers) in Louisville. It became the first established MADD chapter in Kentucky on Nov. 17, 1981, and since, Windhorst has helped initiate a chapter in Fayette County. She is working to stimulate interest in MADD throughout the state.

Speaking at a drunk driving program sponsored by Alpha Phi Sigma last week, Windhorst told her audience that when the drunken driver crashed into the car in which her mother- and father-in-law were passengers nearly two years ago, "it was not an accident—it was a crime."

MADD is aimed at making the punishments of these "crimes" much stiffer.

"We have got to make people identify with the victim instead of with the drunk driver," said Windhorst. "When they look at that

drunk driver they say, 'There for the grace of God go I,' but turn it around and remember the people we had to bury."

"Remember the people who are in wheelchairs and remember the people who have been emotionally scarred by this and then think, 'There for the grace of God go I.'"

Windhorst said that after a year of mourning, she got mad. "Once you get mad, you can do something. All your energies and frustrations go into a perspective."

Lately, Windhorst's energies have been devoted to the Louisville MADD chapter, which has a mailing list of over 500 people and is growing larger each day.

MADD was founded by Candy Lightner of Fair Oaks, Calif. in May of 1980 after her 13-year-old daughter was killed by a drunken driver.

There are now 12 MADD chapters in California, eight in Maryland and chapters in 10 other states.

MADD is not just for mothers; any concerned citizen can become involved. Windhorst stressed that her organization is not against drinking—just drinking and driving.

The work of MADD ranges from forcing reform of drunken-driving laws, supporting victims of drunken drivers, increasing the public's awareness of the dangers of driving under the influence and monitoring traffic courts where those charged

with drunken driving appear.

"The MADD office in Louisville is my kitchen and den," said Windhorst. "When I get bogged down I think of my father-in-law. He was a big man and I can see him sitting there grinning and saying, 'Give 'em hell.'"

"It's so important to prevent this from happening to another family so they don't have to go through what we've had to go through."

Windhorst said that she and other MADD members have been counseling two Louisville families who were tragically affected by a drunken driver in recent months.

In one incident, a 7-year-old boy was killed by a drunken driver and in the other, a 32-year-old woman was killed and her friend critically injured in a crash involving a driver under the influence.

"We take time for these people," said Windhorst. "I spend hours on the phone with them because it is such a crisis in their lives and the big question is why. We can prevent this from happening if we get some strict laws and treat it as a serious crime which it is."

Windhorst urged formation of community MADD chapters. "We want people to be held accountable for their drinking," she said. "A lot of people don't realize how serious this is. We want to make other people aware that they are potential victims."



Lois Windhorst, MADD founder

Opinion

HEY COMRADE!! DID YOU HEAR THE ONE ABOUT THE POLLOCK WHO THOUGHT HE WAS FREE?....



Letters to the editor

Thanks, guys!

To the editor:

To the ECU students:

The Eastern Kentucky Swim Team extends its thanks for the support received Wednesday night during the Eastern vs. Western swim meet. The support was an excellent contributing factor in the 64-49 victory. I especially want to thank Greg Ryan, Carl Kremer, Neil Dimond and the E.K.U. Timettes for their efforts in bringing the crowd to the meet. Students, your support

this season has been a tremendous help; the Eels thank you.

Louis Fister

Captain, ECU Swim Team
(Scott Behymer, Kyle Burke, Gred Dpdge, Keith Haden, Steve Meer- man, Brian Oberg, Al Raven, Dave Rolf, Benson Spurling, Don Combs, Brian Conroy, Dan Mattingly, Ben Meisenhimer, Gus Rathgeber, Jim Scott, Eric Smith, Lee Springmyer, Carl Porter, Scott Vennefron, Steve Whitson, Bret Yoder, Ed Heeg, Dwight Butler, Mark Frey)

A different life at John Y. Univ.

By Steve Patrick
Staff writer

(An open letter to prospective applicants to John Y. University)

Dear Possible Enrollee:

You've considered all your options—military service, technical school, burn-outitis, picking fruit—and you have chosen college. Are you looking forward to years of competition with preppy-looking, illogical, pre-professional classmates each pursuing their own speciality at the expense of a well-rounded education? I'm sure your answer is yes.

At this institution, we think that personality is more important than brains. We try to drive that point home at J.Y.U. by offering majors such as: Managing Without a Team and History of Sportscasting, along with courses that teach you how to eat fried chicken without getting stains on your suit and how to succeed at CBS without really trying.

Aside from the curriculum that is offered, J.Y.U. is proud of its seven co-ed sports: Money Grubbing, Funneling of Funds, Keep Away, Interview, Forum for the People, Name Calling and Name Choosing. All sports are played in the newly constructed multi-purpose Flagship Arena, with a seating capacity of three billion.

The issue, as we see it, comes down to the purpose of a college education. Call us old-fashioned, but we believe a degree means little unless the graduate can discuss a broad range of subjects with a cocktail in his or her hand. We have therefore set up a mansion where the senior must confront a roomful of intelligent but half-gassed adults, the candidate must hold his or her own, while fielding questions from the intelligentsia.

After graduating from J.Y.U., your job possibilities will be about nil, but at least you can say you graduated.

The decision is yours, simply by mailing a matchbook cover, you have stepped to the brink of a unique educational experience. We at John Y. University are waiting to give you the final push.

Thanks

At teacher excellence voting time some professors deserve praises for the help they give to students

Now and then through a college student's career there is always one professor that is specially remembered for some act, great or small, that effected the student.

Some gave some special tutoring in their area that helped the student pass a course or maybe even helped the student understand a concept of the course, some gave individual counseling that helped the student through a difficult time and some were just there when the student needed someone and didn't cause additional problems for one already burdened.

Some took away the pressure when the student was overtaxed and some applied the pressure when the student was becoming too lax in their work. Regardless of why the professor became special to the student, they did become so by some particular effort beyond the usual arena of performance.

By virtue of this special effort the professor deserves some recognition for his or her work. That is where the Excellence in Teaching Awards come in.

The awards give students a chance to cast ballots for their favorite or special professor at the university.

Unfortunately, most students do not take advantage of this opportunity to show their appreciation to the professor that might have made the difference in their lives.

They do not take a few minutes to stop and thank the special teacher by voting for them for the Excellence in Teaching Awards on Feb. 23 and 24.

A representative from each college wins the award. They are also voted upon by their colleagues within their own colleges. However, the voting for the award by the faculty was completed on Monday of this week.

Although faculty must vote within their own area, students may vote for faculty in any area. Thus they are free to vote for a teacher who opened the avenue for them to an amusing hobby as well as a major decision for their life.

Despite the fact that many students complain about their professors, the quality of education one receives at the university is determined by the quality of the professors and the awards are prime determinants of the type of professors that the university will employ and continue to hire for forthcoming classes.

A student's vote in this election could make a difference in the way that the university is managed and the kind of education that students receive. Isn't that important enough to stop for a few minutes to vote? Hasn't one professor on this campus been that important? Take time to vote in Powell, Combs, Stratton or Wallace on Feb. 23 or 24 and show your concern for both.

What should be of concern?

By Steve Patrick
Staff writer

These days, the question seems to be: Did you go downtown last night?

The only trouble with that question is that people tend to call you apathetic something similar to that. As college students, we need to be able to say we are concerned. The next question you might ask is: What should I be concerned about?

Well, to help you along, I've compiled a small list that might help answer that question, so that people won't call you a mindless twit, college trash or stuff like that.

Things to be concerned about—small, furry and dead rodents

-acupuncture
-alligators on shirts
-trenchmouth
-Nancy Reagan
-sluggish outboard motors
-ping-pong players that refuse to use paddles for religious reasons
-insect repellent (I don't know why you need to be concerned about this, I just threw it in because it sounded funny)
-wounded hippos
-Andy Griffith's hemorrhoids
-kids that say the darndest things
-Jerry Mathers
-this editorial
-Barry Manilow
-the Chicago Cubs
Why, with in less than a week

after picking one of these little jewels from this, uh, list you will be the center of attention at extravagant cocktail parties and sharing your concerns with you pathetically drunken host on how appalling it is that alligators appear on shirts.

He will fall down at your sweeping and simplistic statement that most self-respecting alligators couldn't be caught dead wearing a picture of some human above the pocket of his shirt. I bet you can just hear the people whispering now: My God, this man is deeply concerned!

If you take this article seriously, I am deeply concerned about you!

Campus Reflections



When choosing a major there are essential questions to ask before declaring it. Besides looking at the potential job opportunities, salary, advancement and maybe the rate of suicide for the particular profession, I have discovered, along with many other students, that there is a more valuable guide in choosing a major that will make your college career better.

To begin with, ask yourself, where will my adviser's office be? Am I willing to walk a long distance for guidance? For example, my adviser's office was at the Stratton Building and there was no way I'd walk a mile for a signature on my trial schedule. I'd rather be decided.

Next ask, when should I declare a major? Set a deadline and stick to it. My deadline was one year. Near the end of the year, I'd become frantic, flip through pages of the catalog, searching for a major. I had to have a major. It's embarrassing

to be in college and not know what for.

Continuing the search, ask, what kind of classes will this major require? How many electives are required? Are eight a.m.'s frequent? For many labs required?

For instance, I didn't major in economics because accounting was required and I had heard it was rare not to take the class more than once. Also, the number of electives are helpful in selecting a major. I'd rationalize to my father, that the more electives their were, the more time I'd have for another major or minor. (Weak excuse.)

Eight a.m.'s? No class is worth getting up by 8 a.m.

I used to think students were indecisive, since so many change their majors. But now I know it's because they can't know before pre-registration when finals are scheduled for the classes.

Eventually narrowing the selection down, ask what type of persons

will be in the classes? What will the ratio of men and women be? Are any of your friends in this major? Who will you walk to the building with?

During my freshman year, I thought seriously about declaring law enforcement as a major. I was no fool, it'd be a great way to meet the opposite sex. I didn't love military science for the mental stimulation.

Furthermore, I thought having friends in the same major would help me study, or we could take turns going to class.

To cross out more on the list of possible majors, ask how close will the classroom building be?

It was a big decision when I decided to live in Walters Hall, instead of Clay or Sullivan, which were a lot closer to the building I'd

be in. That meant sacrificing a total of 50 minutes per week of sleep.

Lastly, ask yourself a few status questions. What kind of clothes will I have to wear during college and after? Can I live with the stereotype of the profession? Is it an impressive sounding major?

I couldn't be a nurse because I like variety in my wardrobe.

For a long time, after Barnaby Jones became popular on television, I wanted to be a lawyer. Mary Tyler Moore's job looked easy and fun too. All she did was answer to Lou.

I knew I could never be a homedec or P.E. major. I didn't think it sounded impressive, like computer information systems or pre-med.

After asking these questions you should be on your way to declaring a suitable major—at least for a semester.

Corrections

Due to a typographical error on last week's opinion page, a letter from the Sigma Pi fraternity of the university incorrectly read that the group had collected \$4,180 in a four-day drive for March of Dimes.

The letter should have read \$180. However, according to Dwayne White, Sigma Pi and author of the letter, in two additional days of work the fraternity was able to raise \$250 and a dribble-a-thon by the members from the university to the

Morehead game on Feb. 20 should net more for the charity.

Due to a reporting error on Page 9 of last week's Progress, Alan Babb was identified as a newcomer to ECU Theater in the article previewing Da Babb has been in the university production of Ray Bradbury's Kaleidoscope.

Also, the costume designer was referred to Judy rather than Judith Snider.

Gardens needed to stall food crisis

By Mark Walker
Guest writer

A loaf of bread costs \$7.66, tomatoes are priced at three for \$5.24, bananas sell for \$3.28 per pound and a 10-ounce jar of instant coffee is a luxury item selling for \$45.06.

The nation's consumers are likely to encounter those prices within 20 years if a more sustainable and energy-efficient food system is not created soon.

Transportation costs total more than \$400 million annually.

New Yorkers consume about 24,000 tons of broccoli annually, virtually all of it is grown on the West Coast, then shipped across the country at the cost of almost \$6 million but, according to figures, that trip isn't necessary because broccoli could be produced almost anywhere on the East Coast.

Although Pennsylvania is the leading agricultural state in the Northeast, it imports, according to figures, 99 percent of its lettuce, 88 percent of its carrots and 77 percent of its beef. Transportation costs total more than \$400 million annually.

For every \$2 spent on energy to grow food in this country, another dollar is spent on energy consumed

receive 44 percent more profit when selling directly to consumers rather than to wholesalers, while buyers save 28 percent compared with grocery store prices.

A 1980 nationwide survey conducted by the Gallup Organization found that 17 million households have space for gardens but don't chose to have one, while additional 14 million households would like a garden but lack the land.

If the first group could be provided with inspiration and the second with the space, individuals could grow more than 35 billion pounds of vegetables each year.

If we don't return to the home-grown era we will soon see the dreaded one pound tomato at \$1.75.



The Eastern Progress

Editor: Markita Shelburne
Managing Editor: Mary Luersen
News Editor: Stephanie Gorman
Feature Editor: Jim Eaton
Arts Editor: Beth Wilson
Sports Editor: Scott Wilson
Organizations Editor: Shanda Pulliam
Photo Editor: Steve Walters
Staff Artist: Kevin Grimm
Ad Director: Lora Shaffer
Circulation Manager: Chris Woody

The Eastern Progress is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press Association, the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association.

The Progress is published each Thursday during the regular school year with the exception of vacation and examination periods at Eastern Kentucky University as a laboratory publication of the Department of Mass Communications.

Opinions expressed herein are those of student editors or other signed writers and do not necessarily represent the views of the university. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the General Manager/Adviser Marilyn Bailey, P.O. Box 27A, Eastern Kentucky University or 622-1425.

Eastern Kentucky University is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer. Any complaint arising by reason of alleged discrimination should be directed in writing to Dr. Rebecca Broadbent, Affirmative Action Office, William House, ECU or 622-1258.

Travel program offered

The opportunity to travel while earning college credit is available now through the university in association with the Kentucky Institute for European Studies.

The program includes a month in Spain, staying at the University of Madrid. Courses available include Spanish language and literature and English literature. Up to nine hours credit can be earned and the pro-

gram is open to everyone.

The travel-study program is one that provides an exciting and unforgettable experience. Weekend excursions will include visits to famous places like the Prado Museum, the Royal Palace.

The tentative dates for the 1982 program are July 2 to July 31. Deadline for a first payment is March 16.



Placement pipeline

I. Employment Interview Procedures

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

II. Interviews

Mon. Feb. 22
Square D. Co.
Positions: Design engineers, tool design and lab technicians
Qualifications: BS-industrial tech.

Tues. Feb. 23
Cobb County Schools-GA
Interviewing for: Elementary ed., early childhood, sciences (middle and secondary), math, special ed. (LBD), middle school positions (grades 6-8).

Cincinnati Public Schools
Interviewing following areas only: math, industrial arts, computer science, special ed., vocational ed., foreign language with English minor, elementary ed. with bilingual background, reading, educational media, elementary ed. with concentrations in math, sciences or kindergarten, art, music and physical ed. with K-12 certificate, multiple certified teachers.

United Family Life
Positions: Sales Trainee
Qualifications: All majors and degrees interested in insurance career.

Gold Circle Stores
Positions: Manager trainees
Qualifications: Bachelor's in business, management, marketing, fashion mer-

chandising or other majors with career interest in retailing.
Wed. Feb. 24

UARCO Inc.
Positions: Production and accounting management trainees
Qualifications: Bachelor's or master's in business, finance, accounting, management, economics and industrial tech.

Stewart Dry Goods
Positions: Exec. management trainees-buying function.
Qualifications: Bachelor's in business fields, fashion merch., other retail oriented majors.

Southern States Cooperative, Inc.
Positions: Retail management trainees
Qualifications: Bachelor's in agriculture or any business field with farm background.
Note: Sign up and interviews will be conducted in Carter Building. Contact Robert Lay, Room 7 in the Carter Building (622-3773).

Thurs. Feb. 25
Ky. Dept. Natural Resources and Environmental Protection
Positions: Reclamation inspectors, environmental specialists, geologists, soil scientists, agronomists.
Qualifications: Bachelor's or master's in geology, life or physical sciences, agriculture, horticulture, environmental health and related fields.

Burroughs Corp.
Positions: Assoc. systems analyst
Qualifications: Bachelor's or master's in math, computer science or EDP.

PLASMA DONORS

earn as much as

\$70⁰⁰ A MONTH
while helping others
BioResources

Open Tues. & Thur. eves.
For appointments & information:
292 S. Second
623-0641

This coupon is worth an additional:
\$2 Beside the Regular Fee
Only One Coupon Per 1st Visit



PRO MUFFLER AND TIRE CENTER

509 E. Main Street
Richmond, Kentucky

Roger Berger - Manager
Mike Harris - Machinist

- MUFFLERS
- TIRES
- SHOCKS
- BRAKES

624-2100 Hrs. 8am-5pm

M & M Electric Motor Repair

615 E. Main St.

We repair all types and sizes of electric motors

Ph. 624-9476

Snooty Fox II Only!



SPRING BREAK SPECIAL

February 15 Till Spring Break

Guys **\$8.50**

622-4178 Ladies **\$13.50** Students Only I.D. Required

EKU Campus

Richmond Firestone

920 Commercial Drive
Richmond, Ky.

Electronic Ignition tune-up

\$32 4 cylinder

\$36 6 cylinder **\$39** 8-cylinder

We'll install new resistor spark plugs; adjust idle speed; set timing; test battery and charging system; inspect rotor, distributor cap, PCV valve, ignition cables, air filter, crank case vent filter and vapor canister filter.

Lube, oil and filter

\$9.88

Most American cars and light trucks, plus Datsun, Toyota, VW & Honda

Our automotive pros will lubricate your car's chassis, drain old oil and add up to five quarts of new oil, plus install a new Firestone oil filter. Call for an appointment.

Phone: **623-2800**
Hrs: **8 - 5 M-F**
8 - 5 Sat.



623-0330

FLORIDA BOUND?

Tone & Firm Up At Beautiful "U" Exercise Salon

624-0610
143 Killarney Sq.
Hourly Rates Available



READERS WANTED!

If you enjoy reading,
If you like to sell,
AND need EXTRA MONEY...

Send Your Resume Today!

Att: Owner U.B.S.
528 Eastern By-Pass
Richmond, KY 40475

24 HOUR instant teller

THERE HAS NEVER BEEN A MORE CONVENIENT BANKING LOCATION TO THE ECU STUDENT.



QUICK EASY CONVENIENT

IF YOU WANT 24 HOUR BANKING

SERVICE FOR YOURSELF

GET IT AT

State Bank
AND TRUST COMPANY
MEMBER FDIC

"We're not only fast
We're good"



PEGINO'S
623-8116
CUISINE ON WHEELS
"YOU CALL...WE HAUL"



"We got the meals.....
and the Wheels"

"Take advantage of our money saving coupons every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday."

HEARTY SANDWICHES	HOT ENTREE PLATES	...WE OFFER...
All served on Italian loaf with lettuce, tomatoes, house dressing, potato chips, and 12 oz. FREE COKE	All entrees served with garden fresh salad, choice of dressing, crackers, bread, butter, parmesan cheese, and 12 oz. FREE COKE	STAT DELIVERIES FREE DRINKS FREE DELIVERIES COMPLETE MEALS QUALITY FOOD NO MINIMUM NO HIDDEN CHARGES COURTEOUS SERVICE PRICES INCLUDE TAX COMPLETE SATISFACTION
THE GODFATHER — Ham, cheese, & genoa salami. Truly a delicious treat3.75	LASAGNA — Freshly prepared with three cheeses, and topped w/meat sauce & mozzarella (cottage cheese is a No-No)4.45	DELIVERY HOURS Mon. thru Thurs. 11 A.M.-2 P.M. 6 P.M.-11 A.M. Friday 11 A.M.-2 P.M. 6 P.M.-2 A.M. Saturday 6 P.M.-2 A.M. Sunday 6 P.M.-1 A.M. we reserve the right to limit our delivery radius
THE HIT MAN — Ham, salami, pepperoni, & provolone cheese. Will satisfy the most discriminating taste buds3.90	RAVIOLI — Jumbo meat filled pasta pies (dumplings) served with tomato sauce4.45	
THE LOAN SHARK — Roast Beef Cheese. Delicious & hearty. The beef & cheese are even real3.85	STUFFED SHELLS — Giant sized shell shaped pasta filled & baked w/three cheeses, served with tomato sauce. Ideal for the vegetarian4.40	
THE CONTRACT — Ham & cheese. Delectable and pleasing3.75	BAKED RAGATONI — Pasta cooked al dente heaped with mozzarella cheese and baked in tomato sauce4.35	
THE DON — Roast Beef. Prepared with delicious beef where the only thing rolled is the bread around it3.90	COMBINATION — A little o'dis and a little o'dat. Combines Ravioli, Stuffed shells and Rigatoni. A hit for the hearty eater4.65	
THE UNDERBOSS — Pepperoni & provolone cheese. Ideal for the lovers of tasty meat and sharp cheese3.75		

PEGINO'S LITTLE ITALY • 1417 W. Main • Richmond, Kentucky



My Turn

Slimy nightmare

Stephanie Geromes

There I was, going about my business in my own routine, unassuming way. I walked from the dorm to the Progress office and then went on to classes and lunch.

From there I went back to the office and then more classes and finally to dinner. And, as is the custom of most of the editors, I returned to the office to wrap up all the things I didn't get done during the course of the day.

All in all, it was just a day like any other day in the Wallace Building...or so I thought.

On my final return to the ominous building that night I was met by "ILLIAM WALLACE UILDING" (some filcher having made off with poor William's 'W' and 'B'). Despite the cruel jokes and rude comments of student and staff alike toward the building's somewhat deteriorated appearance, I felt very much at home there.

Much to my surprise, no one was in the office when I returned. In fact there really wasn't anyone around on the whole floor. Oh, well. I sat down at our expensive new hunk of hardware (the Compugraphic MCS 10 and 8400) and began to typeset some copy for the next thrilling issue of the Progress.

Suddenly I became aware of a noise—a cracking noise. It started low and seemed rather distant but gradually became louder. I tried to ignore it at first but it became increasingly annoying. I finally stepped into the hall to voice my irritation with whomever was being so inconsiderate.

There before my unbelieving eyes, was the most chilling sight I could ever have dreamed. Tiles! Hundreds of flat, cold, black tiles were uprooting themselves from the floor as if some giant mole were bur-

rowing beneath their surface.

They had picked up speed and were erupting in a beeline right towards me. I gasped and turned to run. Quickly, I made my way to the nearest stairwell.

My god! Out of order. I tried desperately to understand how a stairwell could possibly be out of order. In the meantime I could still hear the cracking noise behind me.

I made my way through the ropes and tape which had blocked off the stairs only to find myself wading in a fine deluge of slimy fungus. In one corner of the landing I caught a glimpse of something moving.

It was green and seemed to be oozing out of one of the many cracks which have plagued the building for years.

It blocked my way so I rushed back up the stairs. Dodging the tiles as I ran, I knew I had to get out!

The elevator! It was my only hope. Quickly I pushed the "down" button as I heard the slime slurping its way toward me. Naturally the elevator took its usual millineum to make the long journey from the first floor to the third.

Finally! It was there. I jumped in just before the green fungus reached me. When at last the lethargic doors came to a close I knew I would be safe. Then—wham! Out went the lights as my tiny prison ground to a halt.

I could hear the horrors of the Wallace Building outside waiting for me and I began to sob bitterly.

My roommate shook me as I awoke to the familiar surroundings of my cluttered dorm room. It was all just a dream. I mean everyone knows that there is nothing wrong with the Wallace Building.

Just the same, I don't spend as much time there as I used to...not if I can help it.

Special courses offer something for all

The following is a partial listing of courses that are being offered by the Division of Special Programs on campus this semester.

Registration for these courses may be accomplished by returning a registration form with payment. If time does not permit pre-registration. For instance, some courses have already started and some start tonight, you may reserve space in the class by telephoning the Office of Special Programs at 622-1444. Enrollments are accepted in the order they are received.

The courses are open to any member of the university or Richmond community.

For additional information on any course, telephone the Division of Special Programs or visit the office in Perkins.

Hobbies

Better Biking Program I
for motorcycle riders with at least 3 months riding experience
Saturday, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
May 1
Fee: \$9; CEU's 0.6
Stratton 247

Better Biking Program II
for motorcycle riders with at least 3 months' riding experience
Saturday, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
May 8
Fee: \$9; CEU's 0.6
Stratton 247

Beginner to Intermediate Chess
Age: 10 and up
Tuesdays, 6-9 p.m.
Feb. 16- March 30
Fee: \$24.50; CEU's 1.8
Perkins 222

Budget Decorating for the Home
Thursdays, 6-8:30 p.m.
March 25-Apr. 15
Fee: \$13.50; CEU's 1.0
Burrier 300

Floral design
for high school students or adults
Tuesdays, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
March 23-Apr. 20
Fee: 13.50; CEU's 1.0
Special fee: \$10
Carter 11

Home landscaping
Tuesdays and Thursdays, noon-1 p.m.
Feb. 9- March 25
Fee: \$16.50; CEU's 1.2

Powell Cafeteria, Dining Area A

Leathercraft

Thursdays, 6-10 p.m.

March 11-Apr. 15

Fee: \$27; CEU's: 2.0

Special fee: \$3

Fitzpatrick 304

Motorcycle maintenance

Mondays, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

March 29-Apr. 24

Fee: \$27; CEU's: 1.0

Ault 142

Motorcycle riding

for licensed drivers

Saturdays, 9-2 p.m.

March 27-Apr. 24

Fee: \$27; CEU's: 2.0

Stratton 247

Basic Photography

Wednesdays, 6-8 p.m.

March 31-May 12

Fee: \$19; CEU's: 1.4

Wallace 342

Beginning Sewing

Ages 15 and up

Thursdays, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

April 1-May 6

Fee: \$16.50 (Students must provide own supplies)

CEU's: 1.2

Burrier 401

Vegetable Gardening

Thursdays, 6-8 p.m.

Feb. 4 - April 8

(Class will not meet 2/25, 3/4, 3/11, 3/18)

Fee: \$16.50; CEU's: 1.2

Carter 11

Personal and Professional Enrichment

Tracing your ancestry: Genealogy for beginners

Wednesdays, 6-8:20 p.m.

March 3-April 21

Fee: \$22.50; Textbook: \$4.95

CEU's: 1.6

Combs 117

Using the Apple II microcomputer

Tuesdays, 7-9 p.m.

Feb. 16-Apr. 27

Fee: \$27; Special fee: \$20

CEU's: 2.0

Perkins 209

Dial-A-Bible
Moment
624-2427



Hair On Mane

Richard McDonald, owner
Crickett Portwood,
Mary Anderson
Open 8 til ?

Appearing at the Maverick Club

February 15-27 Two Bands Nightly: Joshua Cooley & Josh Logan Band

March 10-13 \$10,000 Pool Tourn. "Top Players in the World"

March 17 David Allen Coe (Mr. Outlaw Country Music)

April 10 Orion

1507 East Main St. Richmond, Ky.



When business turns to pleasure, this is your sportcoat

60% OFF
on all Fall merchandise

garland's mens wear

DOWNTOWN RICHMOND

10th Tencennial
"BREAK AWAY"
... to the Magic Kingdom this spring!



Planning a spring break fling in Florida? Then make plans to live it up inside the Walt Disney World Magic Kingdom! There, you'll find more than 40 exciting attractions ... and, we're in easy reach of the surf and sand of your favorite Florida beaches!

This spring is an especially good time to "break down" to Disney, during Tencennial—the Walt Disney World 10th birthday celebration ... highlighted by the sensational Tencennial Parade, and all-new musical extravaganzas.

So, give yourself a break ... a spring break to remember—inside the Magic Kingdom of Walt Disney World!

\$13—ADMISSION AND UNLIMITED USE OF ALL ATTRACTIONS (Except Shootin' Gallery)

SPECIAL EXTENDED SPRING HOURS

March 7-12: 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

March 13-April 1: 9 a.m.-10 p.m.



Walt Disney World.

©1981 Walt Disney Productions

Campus Living

Worker enjoys young

By Alice Osbourne
Staff writer

As the student headed for the library exit, he stopped by the door to have his books checked out. Placing them on top of the desk, he looked up and saw an older woman with warm, gentle eyes, carefully scanning the check-out cards for errors. She was quick about it but not rushed, and her handling of the books mirrored her respect for them.

Lillian McLockin has worked in the John Grant Crabbe Library for 11 years and her job as "door checker" has made her a familiar figure to university students and faculty.

Though her primary responsibility is to check the books that leave the library, making sure their cards have been filled out correctly, McLockin said she finds her job to offer much more than that. "I enjoy being with young people," she said, "and I make a lot of friends."

That is in fact the reason she applied for the job 11 years ago. As the mother of three daughters, she wanted to be at home for them while they were growing up. But as they began to leave the nest, she found she missed being around young people. "I missed it after they left. It was very quiet."

She also felt a lack of direction as her role of mother became less demanding. "I felt I had no identity except as McLockin," she said, "and I didn't like that."

So, despite some misgivings from her husband, whom she fondly describes as "old fashioned," she set out to get a job with the university. Although her son-in-law is assistant chairman for the Department of Applied Arts and Technology, she asked him not to intervene on her behalf. "I wanted it on my own," she said.

When she first started working, McLockin was part-time and worked only at night. She found that



Checking out

Lillian McLockin, who has become a familiar sight to all who frequent the library, has been with the university for 11 years and says the reason is that she likes young people. (Photo by Tim Eaton)

shift to be more conducive to making friends, "because students aren't so rushed to get to classes at that time."

But sitting at her post in one of the most trafficked areas in the library still provides an opportunity to meet people.

As for boredom, she said there simply isn't time for that. She works an hour at the front desk everyday, trains new student workers, or helps other areas of the library catch up on work that can be done from her desk. If not doing any of these, she said, "I read and talk with students."

In all her years with the library, McLockin has never caught any student attempting to steal books. She said her only negative experience has been with students who may object to having their book bags checked. "But they usually comply," she said.

Her small hands stacked the books together in a neat pile which she gently nudged towards the student. With a warm smile, she thanked him and he felt the sincerity of her words. Then he picked up his books and made his way towards the door.

"Young people keep young," said McLockin quietly. For her, the axiom must be true for she is remarkably young and spry at an age just shy of 70 years.

However healthy she may be though, in June of this year, McLockin will be subject to mandatory retirement under Kentucky State Law.

She has mixed emotions about her upcoming retirement. Although she looks forward to spending more time with her husband and traveling, she said she will miss the students.

"They have a lot of nerve to keep

going with all the things they have to do," she said. "I admire them."

McLockin explained that when she came to work for the university 11 years ago, the hippie styles of long hair and rebellious attitudes were still quite strong. But she said that being able to talk with them proved that "students are really very nice people."

She added that whenever others criticize youth, she is quick to take up for them. As a grandmother to six children, two of whom presently attend the university, she said, "I wouldn't want anyone talking about my grandchildren that way."

Though he was hurried, he felt compelled to turn back to her and wish her a happy day. Lillian McLockin grinned and offered the same good wishes. He left the library with more than his books. He left with a smile.

Agriculture plants new therapy

By Tim Eaton
Features Editor

Plant therapy—everyone who has planted a supposedly lifeless seed into the soil and watched it evolve into a living botanical being has experienced this form of therapy. This fascination of helping something come into existence, dependent on a caretaker to keep it alive, is the basis of which many mentally handicapped, physically handicapped or rehabilitated individuals have been helped.

As of 1980, the agriculture department here at the university has offered horticulture as an option for horticulture majors in the form of a minor in special education and rehabilitation.

Robert C. Lay, assistant professor of agriculture, is largely responsible for getting the program started, he is also the adviser of the horticulture program here at the university.

"We feel that we have one of the finest horticulture programs in the state coupled together with the special education and rehabilitation department and the psychology department, we feel we can offer a very unique training in horticulture," explained Lay. "The special education and rehabilitation department simulates in the classroom, how horticulturists could deal with handicapped individuals in the greenhouses regardless of what the handicap might be."

Lay stated there are currently only five or six students enrolled in the horticulture program, which is actually a horticulture major with a minor in special education and rehabilitation.

Lay stated that he has been involved with horticulture since 1972 or 1973. "I am a charter member of the National Council of Therapy and Rehabilitation through Horticulture (NCTRH)."

The organization was established in 1973 to "promote and encourage the development of horticulture and related activities as a therapeutic and rehabilitation medium."

Actual working with the handicapped individuals takes place when the student co-ops somewhere. No therapy, only training, is available at the university. Therapy could take the co-op student anywhere in the country.

Gayle Willoughby, a sophomore from Bath County, has been with the horticulture program since it started in 1980.

"I wanted to go into horticulture because I know more about it than anything else. I told him when I was a senior in high school that I would also like to get into special education and rehabilitation. He introduced the program to me and I decided to go with it," reflected Willoughby.

She hasn't decided on what group of people she would like to work with, but she says she is pretty sure it would be with the deaf because she is fascinated with the use of sign language.

A more personal reason that Willoughby has for taking horticulture, "So many people that have lost an arm or a leg and can't really find a proper job but if they could be taught floral design, then they can do a good vocation that would help them make a living. If you haven't taught a handicapped person a vocational skill, they couldn't make a living."

Miller wins body contest

By Mary Rudersdorf
Staff writer

The contestants in the 1982 Mr. Teenage Kentucky Physique contest, their bodies carefully oiled and tanned, stood apart from the rest, the new Mr. Teenage Kentucky Physique, Mike Miller, smiled broadly and accepted the title with honor and gratitude.

A blond haired, blue-eyed masterpiece of human artwork, Miller is the kind of guy that you would like to bring home to mother.

Before winning Mr. Teenage Kentucky Physique, Miller was nervous. He wasn't sure exactly what to say or what to do. "I was in the top six of 33 contestants, I was kind of scared. They always award three best body parts along with the state title and everything, I was hoping to at least win one of those. They draw out of a hat and pick best legs, back and best abdominal. They started with abdominal and some other guy won that, all of the sudden they said best legs and then my name and gave me this great big plaque. Then they announced me as the winner for best back, I knew I was doing okay then. When they announced first place, me, Mr. Kentucky, I just stood there, it was great!"

After winning the title Miller went out to dinner with Lou Ferrigno and Dennis Tennerino who is a previous Mr. Universe and Mr. America. He has been offered many free services by local merchants in Lexington and elsewhere for his recent success. The trophy that Miller received is almost as tall as he is which is five foot seven, a big prize for a big accomplishment.

"I wasn't really surprised, but I was kind of shocked," laughed Miller. "It was my first real competition."

The 1980 Mr. Kentucky Physique, Cecil Blankenship, first inspired Miller to go into competition. Miller started working out when he was 15 but didn't start serious bodybuilding until three years ago. Two years ago Blankenship and Miller became friends and have worked out together three and a half to four hours a day. "Sometimes I



Mike Miller is Mr. Teenage Kentucky. (Photo by Laura Wolfrom)

work out 36 hours a week, its almost like a full-time job," stated Miller. "I enjoy it though. It is a lot of hard work but I feel that it has really paid off."

Miller is a freshman at the university. He is originally from Lexington and attended Lafayette High School. His father is a co-owner of Lexington Steel and his mother is a housewife.

An interesting feature about Miller is that he has a twin brother named Mark who is in the Marines. He also has a sister, Pam, who has

just become interested in body building since her brother's recent success. Appropriately, Mr. Teenage Kentucky works at the Sin The Sports Center in Lexington.

After this semester Miller plans on moving to the capitol of bodybuilding, Los Angeles, Calif. to pursue his career. He would like to go into national and international competition someday if everything works out the way he hopes that it will. Miller plans on attending a powerlifting meet in Arizona this summer where he would like to

carry away first place. "At a powerlifting meet they go by body weight, the lighter your weight the more weight you push and the better you do. Confidence is the main thing in competition."

Maintaining a strict diet is a must when it comes to bodybuilding as it is in any sport. Miller had to stay on a low sugar, low carbohydrate diet for the eight weeks before the contest. Five days prior to the contest Miller lived off of tuna and water which he said practically drove him crazy not being able to eat the things that he wanted. "The night before you can eat carbohydrates, somethin' like spaghetti if you look real good. Otherwise you just stay grouchy until after the competition. Afterwards believe me I ate."

"All my friends were with me, they understood why I couldn't spend as much time with them. They were real supportive, they came and visited me in the gym and knew I wanted the title of Mr. Teenage Kentucky really bad," Miller said confidently. "The last month my social life was just zero, but now that it's over I can relax a little more. My social life is back up to 110 percent." Mike had to stay disciplined and sleep eight hours every night. He feels that all of his hard work paid off because he now has the title that he strived so long for. It's one thing that they can never take away from Miller besides an education, the honor of being Mr. Teenage Kentucky Physique.

The highest honor that you can receive in the world of bodybuilding is the coveted title of Mr. Olympia. In the future Miller would someday like to reach this goal. He realizes that there are many bridges to cross before he comes to the widest one but his outlook is one of faith and determination, in himself and God. By religion, Miller is a Mormon.

Miller is not dating one particular person, presently he is playing the field and enjoying it. He likes the typical qualities in a woman that most men prefer. "What I look for in a girl is just a plain, simple, decent person, I don't go for that fake, stuck-up stuff, no way. I like someone who is good-looking and easy to get along with. I'm really easy to get along with," Miller grinned and smiled warmly. He doesn't like to have to bend over backwards to impress a woman, if she can't accept him for what he is then he feels she's not worth the trouble in the first place.

"I feel great about myself, I couldn't feel any better," said the new Mr. Teenage Kentucky Physique. Mike Miller will go places, obviously it is written in the stars with the capital S for success. In the future we will look for more of Miller in the headlines in the world of bodybuilding. If anybody can take the world by the tail this native Kentuckian, Miller, will pave the road for bigger accomplishments.

People-Poll



Debra Croy



Jill Bonfiglio



Greg Walker



Kurt Smith

By Libbie Ford
Photos by Robbie Miracle
Do you think that the penalties for drunken driving are stiff enough, especially because of the high death rate in accidents involving drunk drivers?

Iraj Agbily; industrial electronics; Iran; senior

"No, I think they should do more. Raise the age to more than 18, like 21 or 22."

Jill Bonfiglio; nursing; Dayton, Ohio; sophomore

"I don't know much about the penalties. People probably know the penalties when they drink. I'm not sure what else they could do."

Tammy Carrio; nursing; Lexington; junior

"Yes, it gets them off the road until they get sobered up. Most people learn when they have to pay a lot of money."

Kurt Smith; operations management; Manchester; senior

"No, I don't know if the penalties

are, but the courts won't do anything about them. More enforcement should be made."

Debra Croy; nursing; Berea; freshman

"No, because if you've got the money, you can pay your way out of it. All penalties should be much stiffer than they already are."

Greg Walker; industrial education; Dayton, Ohio; freshman

"No, I think it should increase. I read articles on it and know some sad cases, that's why I think it should be that way."

Paul Harley; finance; Harrodsburg; freshman

"No, I don't believe they are stiff enough. If a person is caught something should be done. Drunk driving is a serious crime and it should have a serious penalty."

Jammie Risley; elementary education; Louisville; freshman

"No, I don't think they are because if they were there wouldn't be so many accidents."

Students polled on library

By Don Lowe
Staff writer

A joint committee made up of the Men's and Women's Interdorms and Student Senate is pushing for an extension of the university library hours.

The extension would provide students with a new place to study after the rest of the library has shut down as well as added time for research. The proposal also directs that the library open earlier and close later on weekends.

The four weeks out of this

semester dating from midterm week of April 25 through finals week on May 14 are among the top choices for extension dates. Their proposal would include the opening of the periodicals section until 2 a.m., a 3 1/4 hour extension.

The extension for the library hours depends entirely upon those students who are polled. If a majority of the 10 percent wants extension of the library hours, then Dr. Ernest Weyhrauch, dean of library and learning resources, will arrange for his staff to suit these new hours.

The committee is conducting a survey which will reach approximately 10 percent of the student population. Tables are set up in each dorm, Brockton and the library itself.

The results of this survey should be in by Feb. 18 and they will then be turned over to Weyhrauch on Feb. 22. If the results favor new hours for the library, action will be taken to begin utilization of them by the end of the month.

Bryant, Phi Beta Sigma awarded

Patsy Bryant, a freshman from Louisville, has been named "Miss Christmas Seal" of 1981 at the university by the American Lung Association of Kentucky.

Bryant represented the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, which raised over \$700 for their candidate by conducting a road block at the intersection of Lancaster Avenue and the bypass Oct. 16, asking for donations to the Christmas Seal Campaign.

According to Michael Anderson, fraternity service coordinator, the lung association fund drive was the first of its kind for Phi Beta Sigma, but the fraternity plans to continue the project each year.

William W. McLendon, regional director of the American Lung Association, presented an engraved trophy to Bryant and a plaque to the members of Phi Beta Sigma Feb. 2 in honor of their efforts.

According to Anderson, Bryant is a Phi Beta Sigma sweetheart and was chosen by the fraternity to represent them in their Christmas Seal campaign.



Patsy Bryant

Anderson expressed appreciation on behalf of the fraternity to those from campus and the community who made contributions.

After the third week of Intramural basketball competition ended Wednesday, Feb. 10, 27 teams remained unbeaten. Nine teams were handed their first. The following are the standings of each league after the third week of play.

League A-Women

Geri's Kids	3-0
Sweethearts	3-0
Chuck's Angels	3-1
Ny Ky's	2-1
Dead End Kids	2-2
Albany A's	1-1
Bruisers	1-3
Shortcakes	1-3
Care's Curls	0-1
D.O.D.'s	0-4

League B-Women

Super Troopers	4-0
Rowdies	3-0
BFD	3-1
BSU(w)	2-2
Babees	2-3
Sigma Nu Lil Sis	1-2
Southern Belles	0-2
Phi Girls	0-2
Party Crew	0-3

League C-Women

Amazons	4-0
Yoyo's	4-0
Pi Beta Phi	2-1
Striders	2-1
Sonics	1-1
Piketees	1-3
Tasers	1-3
Newman Center	0-1
Killer B's	0-2
Diamonds	0-3

League D-Housing

Doug's Mugs	4-0
R-U-B-N Used	4-0
Buzzen Dagen	2-2
Keene 5	2-2
Rambling Wreck	2-2
2nd Floor Todd	1-1
5th Floor Divers	1-2
9th Floor No Names	1-3
7th Floor Todd	1-3
South Berra Bums	1-3
Mattox West	0-1

League E-Housing

DATA	4-0
Born Losers	3-1
Missing Links	3-1
Todd Hall Brewers	3-1
Bomb Squad	2-1
Longshots	2-2
Merry Maimers	1-2
Bluegrass Express	1-3
Mattox East	0-1
Raiders of the 14th	0-3
7th Floor Commonwealth	0-4

League F-Fraternity A

Sigma Alpha Epsilon	4-0
Phi Beta Sigma	4-0
Pi Kappa Alpha	4-0
Beta Theta Pi	1-2
Sigma Chi	1-3
Phi Delta Theta	1-3
Phi Kappa Tau	1-3
Tau Kappa Epsilon	0-4

League G-Fraternity A

Kappa Alpha	3-0
Omega Psi Phi	3-1
Theta Chi	3-1
Kappa Alpha Psi	2-2
Delta Upsilon	2-2
Sigma Pi	1-3
Sigma Nu	1-3
Lambda Chi Alpha	0-4

League j-Fraternity b

phi beta sigma	4-0
sigma alpha epsilon	3-2
theta chi	2-2
phi delta theta	2-2
phi kappa tau	2-2
sigma pi	0-4

League k-Fraternity b

sigma chi	4-0
pi kappa alpha	3-0
lambda chi alpha	1-1
delta upilon	1-2
kappa alpha	1-2
sigma nu	1-3
tau kappa epsilon	0-3

League L-Independent

Shockers	4-0
Richmond All-stars	3-1
Icecream	2-2
Supernova	2-2
B.M.F.'s	2-2
Brain Damage	2-2
Carp Squad	1-3
Newman Center	0-4

League M-Independent

UMCC	3-0
Bay City Flyers	3-0
S.M.Y.D.'s	3-1
Pit	2-1
Gun Chester's Gang	2-1
Nad's	2-1
Screaming Worms	0-4
Bob's Surplus	0-4
BDF	0-4

League N-Independent

Doctors of Dunk	4-0
Tomatoes	4-0
L.C.'s	3-1
Blue Demons	2-2
Chosun Cats	2-2
BSU-no.2	1-2
Bounty Hunters	1-2
UKES	0-3
Gash Hounds	0-4

League O-Independent

Night Owls	4-0
FM	4-0
Trackers	3-1
BSU-no.1	2-2
YES	1-2
5 Apples	1-2
Segnuts	0-4
Woody's	0-4

League P-Independent

Brick Brothers	4-0
CHAOS	4-0
The Unknowns	2-2
Apogee	2-2
P.Q.'s Raiders	2-2
Shockers II	1-1
Jazz	1-3
Warriors	0-2
Socketa	0-4

League Q-Independent

Franchise	4-0
Animals	3-1
Harlots	3-1
Redwood Players	2-2
Blazers	2-2
Drillers	1-3
Disie Outlaws	0-3-1
Masters of Disaster	0-3-1

League R-Independent

Radicals	4-0
Ballbusters	3-1
5 O'clock Highs	2-2
Jammers	1-2
Franklin Rebels	1-2
ROTC	1-2
Bitchin' Boys	1-2
Outhouse Gang	1-3

Organizations

Series held

The university College of Allied Health and Nursing announces a workshop on "Physical Assessment Series" to be held on Feb. 25, March 11, 25, April 1, 15, 22 and 29 in the Rowlett Building.

The workshop is open to registered nurses and registered nurse students only. The fee is \$13 for each session or \$90 for the whole series. This includes refreshment break, Continuing Education Units and workshop materials.

For information, contact Dr. Lynn Voight at 622-2143 or 622-3104.

Reynolds sweeps bowling regionals

Jama Reynolds captured every women's award given at the Mid-South Intercollegiate Conference Regional Bowling Championships Feb. 12-13 in Blacksburg, Va.

As a result of her clean sweep, the Mid-South Region will send Reynolds to the national bowling tournament in St. Louis, April 3-6.

Reynolds finished with the high total average of 185, the high game average of 248, the first and second high series awards with 580 and 577 and the high all events total of 1,668.

The men's team finished sixth out of 18 teams present at the five-state tournament, which included Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia.

Sgt. Melvin Christie, adviser for the bowling club, said that he is "really pleased" with the men's sixth place finish considering the competition.

The men were led by Brian Wright with a 180 average, Scott Hardwick, 179 and Mike Saltee, 178.

According to Sgt. Christie, the women's tenth place finish out of 15 teams was due to the loss of one of the top bowlers to disqualification because of an inadequate grade point average. "That hurt us tremendously," said Christie.

Following Reynolds in scoring for the women were Beth Kasper with a 158 average and Jill Kraft with 155.

The bowlers will compete again Feb. 27-28 at the conference rollofs in Frankfort. According to Christie, if either team places there, it will advance to the sectionals.

Christie stressed that the bowling team is in "desperate need" of two female bowlers. Interested women should contact Sgt. Christie in the military science department at 3911.

Campus Clips

Teaching award

Student voting for the Excellence in Teaching Award will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 23-24, from 7:45 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. and from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at voting tables in Combs, Powell, Stratton and Wallace. Each student may vote for one faculty member.

Club officer lists

All student organizations must turn in an updated list of officers to the Office of Student Activities in Powell 128. Each list must be complete with faculty adviser, addresses and phone numbers.

Artistic expression

Richard Deane, associate professor of Art Education, will speak on "Creativity Projects in Humanities: First Steps in Artistic

Expression" Wednesday, Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Herndon Lounge of the Powell Building.

His speech will include the following topics: the role of creativity in a humanities classroom, the generation of creativity and the evaluation of creativity.

Hegel's philosophy

The Philosophy club presents Dr. Bond Harris, associate professor of Philosophy and Religion, speaking on "The Philosophical Basis of General Education, According to Hegel" at their next meeting Thursday, Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Moore 100.

Friday deadline

Any club or organization interested in publishing an announcement in Campus Clips must submit it to the Progress by the Friday before desired publication.

**A MILESTONE
IN
EASTERNS PROGRESS**

135 East Main St.

NEXT DOOR TO FRANK-N-STEINS

big B

1 HOUR CLEANERS

Shoppers Village behind Goodyear
311 West Main

EKU SPECIAL
MON. THRU FRIDAYS
SHOW I.D.
BEFORE CLEANING

TROUSERS, SHIRTS, SWEATERS,
SPORTCOATS

1.39 EACH

2 PC. SUITS, PLAIN 1 PC. DRESSES

2.79 EACH

SHIRTS, LAUNDERED TO PERFECTION, FOLDED
OR ON HANGERS

.64 EACH

We Have A Lense To Fit Your Needs

ECONOMY PLAN

Soft Contact Lenses **\$179⁹⁵**

Single Vision Sphero
(Includes Care Kit)

Semi-Flexible **\$120⁰⁰**

(Single Vision Sphero)

Hard Contact Lenses **\$98⁰⁰**

(Sphero, Single Vision)

BRANDS

We have several brands of the leading manufacturers
of soft contact lenses including Bausch and Lomb Softlenses.

Other contact lenses available:
Gas Permeable, Bifocals, X-Chrom

For contact some forms of
color blindness while worn

The above prices do not include examination and fitting.

The Contact Lens Center

OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 9-5
SATURDAY 9-1

295 Carl Lane, Richmond, Ky.
623-8843 and 623-4257

VISA AND
MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

The Little House

200 1/2 SOUTH THIRD STREET
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY

**GET READY FOR
SPRING BREAK**

**WITH THE LATEST
SPRING FASHIONS**

**READ
& USE
THE
CLASSIFIEDS
FOR**

**Job Opportunities
Items For Sale
Rooms &
Apartments
For Rent
Personal
Messages
Lost & Found**

**Low Cost
Advertising**

**\$1 for 10 Words;
\$2 for 11-20;
\$3 for 21-30,
etc.**

**Wallace Building
Room 348**

**ASK ABOUT OUR
E.K.U. STUDENT DISCOUNT**

ask for **AUNT-GARDE**

TINDER-KRAUSS-TINDER

**Complete Optical Service
Since 1923**

**306 W. MAIN ST.
RICHMOND, KY.**

623-5098

DPMA offers free tutoring

By Belinda Ward
Staff writer

When the introduction classes to electronic data processing (EDP) became so large that students were not receiving the individual attention they needed, the Data Processing Management Association (DPMA) decided to begin tutoring services.

The free tutoring, which began in the spring of 1981, is not only for data processing, but also for computer science courses (CSC).

"Each computer language is represented," said Kevin Bruner, DPMA vice president. Some computer languages deal with such basic aspects as applications to math and natural, social or behavioral sciences. However, more advanced languages deal with such topics as flowcharting, algorithms, data types, control structures, extended input/output and many other concepts.

The EDP and CSC languages available at the university include COBOL, FORTRAN, BASIC, PASCAL, PL/I, RPG and Assembler. These courses range from one to three hours in credit, depending on how advanced they are.

Bruner, a senior marketing and EDP major from Owensboro, said that DPMA has had some problems finding PASCAL tutors because it is one of the more advanced languages.

The sessions are conducted by DPMA members. "The tutors take the knowledge they have learned in class and use it to help someone who is having a problem," said Bruner.

Tutoring takes place Monday-Thursday from 7-9 p.m. in Combs 223, except on Tuesday when it is held in Combs 229.

Although students can just walk in when they have a problem, they must first do the programming themselves before asking the tutor for help. The tutor and student will then do some "brainstorming" about the problem. Afterwards the tutor will help the student continue the program if he is still having difficulties, said Bruner.

According to Bruner, most of the students do not have serious problems. The most common mistakes are syntax and grammatical errors. Spelling and punctuation, he said, can ruin a program if the student is not careful about what he submits to the computer.

Even though a large number of students need the tutoring, Bruner

said they are afraid to come to the sessions, and are hesitant to ask their instructors for help. Nevertheless, Bruner said the response has been good.

The sessions usually have three or four people per night.

In order to become a tutor, the student must be a member of DPMA. He must have at least a C average in any class he tutors. Tutoring is done on a volunteer basis; however, tutors can receive one hour's credit for a two hour shift. Up to four hours of credit may be taken per semester according to Bruner. He said that more tutors are needed.

DPMA is open to anyone interested in computers. The club, which was established in the fall of 1979 by EDP faculty members, has monthly business meetings that often feature speakers. It usually has three or four speakers per semester.

Every year DPMA awards a scholarship to one of its junior members to be used during his senior year. Although academics are important, the scholarship stresses competitiveness more than academics, said Bruner.

He also added that a great deal of the scholarship's emphasis is based on the individual's activities. The scholarship was first established in 1981.



Pucker up!

Sam Ward, assistant director of housing, plants a kiss on Julie Graham at the kissing booth of the Valentine "Night of Passion" sponsored by Case and Keene Halls last week. Nearly 450 tickets were sold for the event, which was held in the Keen Johnson Building. (Photo by Robbie Miracle)

SOTA reaches out to campus

By Anne Bond
Staff writer

"I wanted to know more about occupational therapy in general and to hear what the upperclassmen said about it. I wanted to get the experience of working with people in the same organization."

These were all reasons that Debbie Faulkner, treasurer of the Student Occupational Therapy Association, gave for joining SOTA.

SOTA is an organization for students majoring in occupational therapy. Its president, Debbie Boggs, said that one of the major goals of SOTA members is to promote an interest in the campus as well as in the community.

The organization provides special programs and speakers for the meetings and is presently trying to communicate with occupational therapy departments in other schools to learn about classes and programs.

SOTA is also a means by which the students can communicate with the faculty about classes and programs. There is a student representative from SOTA that attends faculty meetings to voice problems or suggestions, according to Boggs. Other officers include Linda Rauch, vice president; Janet Wilt, secretary and Pam Carey, adviser.

Most occupational therapy students have difficulty giving an exact description of occupational therapy. When asked this question, Boggs paused and then replied, "It is so broad. We work with children to geriatrics. We work with physical disabilities to psychiatric disturbances. It is a health service provided to people whose lives have been disrupted by physical injury or illness, problems in development, the aging process and social or emotional problems."

Last semester, the organization sponsored a road block to raise money for MEPCO, a home health agency for Madison, Estill and Powell counties. The organization discovered that the agency had hired a full-time registered occupational therapist. They decided to

have the road block and ended by raising \$300 toward the purchase of supplies and equipment.

SOTA also sponsored a fund-raiser for homecoming, participated in the Juvenile Diabetes balloon race and had a joint meeting with the Kentucky Occupational Therapy Association, which Boggs termed as "very exciting."

The organization also made plans in the Central Palsy League. At the beginning of this year, SOTA plans a trip to UK to visit with the muscles of hands. Boggs said that because occupational therapy specializes in hand function, the trip will be especially helpful.

The university is the only occupational therapy school in the area and its program was started in the spring of 1978 as a result of a commitment of occupational therapy.

SOTA was formed on campus in 1978 and has been a catalyst to an important organization for members. Faulkner expressed her feelings about the organization by saying, "I have benefited from it. I've learned to interact with other students. I've learned procedures which I will use in meetings in the future. The one thing I've learned is how to get OT because people don't want to about it."

Boggs commented, "I was interested in occupational therapy. They're more than willing to attend our club meetings. They get experience."

CLASSIFIED

Thanks, Sue. The last of the hard travel on! Beth. Happy Birthday! at W & M.

FOR SALE

Jeeps, Cars & Trucks for sale. Call for details. 312-712-1144. Fax 312-712-1144.

1980 Buick Regal. 100,000 miles. Power. Accidents. 623-1578.

FOR SALE: 1972 Oldsmobile. \$500.00. call Gary, 623-2244.

SERVICES

IMMIGRATION CONSULTANTS. DANNY L. OWENS. Practice Immigration & Naturalization Law. Suite 601, 1st Floor, Building, 200 South Main Street, Louisville, Kentucky 40202. (502) 585-2084.

TYPING WANTED. Rates, fast. Lexington. Doris LaDow 273-2144.

RECORDSMITH -- Boys and girls albums in good condition. \$2.00.

OPPORTUNITIES

VISA-MASTERCHARGE ISSUED QUICKLY. No check. Guaranteed. Free delivery. Send self-addressed, postpaid envelope. Creditline, Box 4444, Rye, NH 03870.

INSTANT CASH. No delay. Just leave your diamond, T.V., Guitar, Ring, etc. as security. We'll give it up when loan is repaid. Pawn & Diamond Exchange, Big Hill Ave. (Next to Hooters), Richmond 623-4533.

TOP PRICE PAID FOR GOLD. ATTENTION: MAJESTIC College Upward Bound is looking for applications for the 5th week of tutoring/counselors. Applicants must have completed junior year in college and have some experience in dealing with high school students. Deadline for applications is March 15, 1982. For more information please write: Janet Tary, Director of Special Programs, Dept. of Union College, Barboursville, WV 40906, or call (606) 331-2933.

ROTC ranked nationally

By Tim Thornberry
Staff writer

The university's Army Reserve Officer's Training Corps (ROTC) department has been ranked 20th in the nation for the number of officers produced in a year.

According to Col. Dick Underwood, head of the department of military science, 40 second lieutenants were commissioned into the Army, Army Reserve and Army National Guard. This includes lieutenants commissioned at the extension center that the university has at Cumberland College in Williamsburg.

"We're quite proud of the number (of officers) we produce every year," he said. "I think it's a significant measure of the worth of an ROTC program."

Underwood said that the significance lies in the fact that it compared the university favorably "with some of the real giants." He compared the university with Texas

A&M, ranked number one and Ohio State, with some 42,000 students, that produced only one more officer than did the university.

Very strong tradition and university support are the major reasons for the success of the ROTC program, Underwood said. The university has had a military science program since 1936.

Underwood added that the university's location had something to do with the success. "Kentucky is generally a conservative state and we attract those conservative students that are more inclined to look favorably on the military," he said.

He added that not only do the university's students do well in the military science classes, the cadets also do well at the military advanced training camp held at Fort Knox.

The six-week camp is part of a cadet's requirements in becoming an officer. The camp is held during the summer between the junior and

senior years. The camp provides experience for the cadets. It permits them to put into practice the principles they acquired in the classroom.

The cadets who attended last summer's camp demonstrated leadership and physical qualities far above normal and were rewarded with a certificate of achievement.

"You can't have a strong program without the university's support," Underwood said. "If you're not a full participant within the university family, you're just not going to make it with such a program."

TOWNE CINEMA
MAIN ST. 623-8884
SPECIAL MATINEE PRICES SAT. & SUN.
1:15—1:50 EVENING SHOWTIME 7:00-9:30 3:30—2:50

when life is at its finest...when love is at its fullest...



when life is at its finest...when love is at its fullest...

ALPHA DELTA PI CONGRATULATES OUR NEW ACTIVES



Sarah Baker
Cheryl Behne
Jennifer Brown
Jill Cassell
Beth Dauzenburg
Marilyn Downton
Debbie Dunn
Kim Erschell
Jani Ethridge
Sandy Hall

Melanie Hill
Nadin Hermack
Cathy Rich
Amy Runyan
Eve Sanders
Kim Scott
Donna Smith
Lauren Triplett
Julie Wiffert
Susan Will

MISS FEBRUARY



Robin is a Senior majoring in Elementary Education. She is modeling a 100% woven nylon outfit by Catalina. (Promotional considerations by: RICHMOND BANK, RECORDSMITH, FORGET-ME-NOT FLOWERS AND GIFTS, J. SUTTERS MILL, CRAZY SHIRLEY'S, BLUEGRASS COCA-COLA, WENDY'S, STATE BANK AND TRUST, MR. GATTI'S, and the COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY.)



CLASSMATE DATA SHEET

Name: Blimberly
Height: 5'7" Weight: 125
Birthdate: 1/19/60
Birthplace: Richmond
Goals: go to grad school
Turn-On: ambitious people
Turn-Off: naughty people
Favorite Movie: Superman
Favorite Song: "It's Over"
Favorite TV Show: Baywatch
Secret Dream: to become a lawyer

Photography: James Hervat 624-1917

455 EASTERN BY-PASS
SHOPPERS VILLAGE
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY



HOURS:
Mon.-Sat.,
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sun. 1-6 p.m.

Phone
624-2727

"The College Shop"

A MEMBER OF THE Studio 27 GROUP

Artist designs metal works

By Belinda Ward
Staff writer

It is a field that sometimes is not mastered in a lifetime, but Tim Glotzbach, assistant professor of art, remarked that he would never quit metalsmithing.

"It will be forever; it's my one love," he said. Yet, Glotzbach commented that he not only does this for self-fulfillment, but also for his wife and especially his students.

Teaching is important to Glotzbach because he can affect what his students learn now. He said that individuals learn from participation and mistakes. He commented that he hoped to reduce his students' mistakes by teaching them lessons he learned from his own participation and mistakes.

Providing a career for his students is also important to him, said Glotzbach. He wants to give his students something they can do because they enjoy it, yet still make a living at. This is one reason he teaches his students every aspect of metalsmithing, from jewelry repair to design. This type of training gives the student the ability to begin in a low-paying job and advance to a more prestigious position. The greatest reward Glotzbach said he received from teaching was seeing his students obtain good metalsmithing jobs without his intervention.

According to Glotzbach, metalsmithing is an inclusive term that basically means working with metals. Unlike the silversmith or goldsmith, who work almost exclusively with either silver or gold, the metalsmith uses silver, gold, steel, copper and a variety of other metals. In addition, he said, a metalsmith usually makes small objects rather than large artworks.

Currently, Glotzbach is trying to build the university's metalsmithing program so that when a student applies for a job, the employer will associate the program with the university's name and reputation.

According to Glotzbach, Sarah Capps, a former university art instructor, began developing the program before he joined the art staff two years ago. Continuing the growth and development of this program was one of the goals Glotzbach set for himself in 1980. Now, he continued, he is beginning to see results in the growth of the program.

At the present time, Glotzbach said, the university is the only Kentucky institution that is developing a professional attitude towards metalsmithing.

One of the concepts of

metalsmithing that Glotzbach is very concerned with is the process of mokume-gana. This Japanese word literally means woodgrain.

Glotzbach first became involved in mokume-gana as a graduate student at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale. Southern Illinois has one of the premiere programs of metalsmithing in the United States, he commented.

In a sense, metalsmithing allows more creative freedom than jewelry making, said Glotzbach. There is more to consider in the jewelry market when designing a piece than when designing a metal object, he added. A jewelry designer, he continued, must consider such human characteristics as height, weight and popular style when designing. This is not necessary, for example, when creating something such as a metal container.

Glotzbach prefers constructing metal containers to making jewelry because he likes to keep his products small and intimate. He said he liked to observe the reaction between an individual and the artwork as the individual holds, touches and views it. He also likes to construct containers because of the ability to compose shapes. It is like drawing on the surface, yet, it still has the ability to be built up, he added. One of Glotzbach's favorite activities, he continued, is taking a piece of metal from his work table and another scrap metal box and creating a new image from something old.

Since the metalsmithing market is limited and competitive, Glotzbach encourages his students to enter exhibitions. Entering exhibitions allows a student's work to receive exposure. As a result the student begins to establish his name; therefore, providing a better chance of finding a job when he graduates.

Invitational and jury exhibitions are the two types of shows in which Glotzbach is involved. An invitational show invites individuals to display their works. The societies sponsoring invitational usually pay for transporting the artist's work to and from the exhibition. A jury show involves a judge who determines who will display his work in the show.

In order to establish his name in the metalsmithing world, Glotzbach follows his own advice. Currently, he is involved in four exhibitions.

Presently, Glotzbach is exhibiting at the Gallery of Contemporary Metalsmithing in Rochester, N.Y. This invitational show, which takes place from Feb. 4 to March 31, is displaying only small, precious



If I had a hammer

Tim Glotzbach, assistant professor of art, hammers out metal pieces. Glotzbach is currently showing some of his work in four exhibitions. (Photo by Terry Underwood)

objects.

Glotzbach also has some small containers traveling in the Southeastern Metalsmiths Exhibition. This show, which includes selections from leading southeastern metalsmiths, is touring galleries and museums in the Southeast. This show will continue until late 1982 or early 1983.

Another invitational exhibition that Glotzbach is participating in is the "Seeing with the Hand Show," a Louisiana exhibition for the blind or visually impaired. The objects in this show are works that are meant to be felt. Most of the people in attendance know various art techniques and can feel different imperfections with their hands. The show is sponsored by the Louisiana School for the Visually Impaired and the state with grants from the Louisiana Council for the Arts and the federal government.

In addition to the previously mentioned shows, Glotzbach is currently in closer exhibit at the 1982 Mid-State Crafts Exhibition. This bi-annual show takes place in Evansville, Ind.

Occasionally, Glotzbach sells his exhibition work. Ordinarily, he sells

one piece per year at the Rochester show. This artwork is usually sterling silver and has a price ranging from \$650 to \$1,000. He also works on commission. Glotzbach does this whenever someone asks him to design a piece of jewelry. The individual will pay for the materials used and Glotzbach's time spent on the project.

Even though Glotzbach liked metalsmithing and eventually changed his major to this field, he said he was not sure what kind of career he could have. At this time he did not want to go into teaching. It was not until after he became a lab assistant in metalsmithing that he decided to go into teaching. The concept of watching people grow in their learning while in lab really helped him make a decision to enter teaching, he said.

Glotzbach said he does not want to depend on his art to support him for the rest of his life. Eventually, he hopes to be independently wealthy and establish himself in a master-apprentice situation. He said he would like for the student to come to him to learn metalsmithing while observing him at his work.



Around town

Little Italy

Beth Wilson

Editor's note: This is a continuing series of reviews of different restaurants and night spots in and around Richmond.

When I woke up last Saturday morning, I realized how quiet and deserted the campus had become. No one was in sight. I think my entire floor in my dorm and almost everyone else I knew had packed up and gone home for the long weekend.

I did manage to find one friend who had resisted the urge to get away for the weekend. By Saturday night I was hungry and she knew from experience it was time for my weekly restaurant review.

So, off we went to Pegino's Little Italy. I was surprised and delighted to find the atmosphere so home-like. I don't have an Italian grandmother, but I'm sure if I did she couldn't cook any better than Pegino's owner, Joe Gambino.

Pegino's is a small restaurant and the decor is simple. In fact, the only decorations I saw were some plastic grapes and empty wine bottles hanging from a chain in the middle of the dining room.

Although there is a lack of extravagant decorations and also of music, the mere presence of Joe Gambino makes you feel as though you're in a small family-owned cafe somewhere in Italy or maybe New York.

Gambino exhibits a genuine concern for his customers' satisfaction. I also think he just loves to talk! Either way, the atmosphere is a nice change from the cold, mechanical ways of so many restaurants.

Just a few of the tables were filled when we entered. The waiter, Jeff, greeted us immediately and took us to our seats.

Jeff brought menus and water as soon as we sat down. It was hard to decide what to order. I love Italian food and everything sounded great.

The menu included several types of pastas - lasagna, ravioli, rigatoni, etc. Fish, veal and sandwiches were also offered. The prices ranged from a little over \$4 to around \$7. Not bad for good Italian food.

I finally decided on the Mafia Platter. I hoped that Mafia was only a name and had nothing to do with the clientele. The platter included an assortment of all my favorites - ravioli, mostaccioli, two meatballs and two stuffed shells.

For \$5.95, that entree came with

a choice of soup or salad bar and bread. The waiter told us that the soup was a tomato base with every kind of vegetable we could name. It sounded interesting but I had a salad instead.

The salad bar wasn't overloaded with an abundance of items. There was an adequate amount of fresh lettuce, tomatoes, cabbage, green pepper, onions, garbanzo beans and bacon bits.

The entree came soon after we finished our salads. It arrived hot and steaming and was covered with lots of spicy, tangy tomato sauce.

The stuffed shells were my favorite of the assortment on my plate. A combination of three cheeses were baked into the shells making for a rich, delicious taste.

After we finished eating, I think the waiter read my mind. I had eaten so much pasta I could hardly move, but I thought a little taste of something sweet would really hit the spot.

Jeff soon brought samples of New York-style cheesecake to our table. He said Joe was trying to decide whether to keep the cheesecake in the restaurant. My opinion is Joe should keep it. But, I suggest if you order dessert, you should share it. A whole slice of that rich cheesecake is too much after such a large meal.

If you're pressed for time or just too lazy to go out, Pegino's does deliver. All of the sandwiches and some of the hot dishes are available for delivery. The sandwich prices seem high but one sandwich is enough for two people and \$3.75 split two ways isn't bad.

The best part about Pegino's delivery is that it's quick. A few weeks ago, some of us in the Progress office ordered lunch. Not more than 15 minutes after we called, the driver walked into the office. We were all shocked at the fast service and even more shocked when we discovered that the sandwiches were still warm.

Whatever you do, eat in or call for delivery, Pegino's is great food for a fair price.

Location: 1416 West Main St.
623-8116

Business hours: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday; 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

MCAT

Stanley H. KAPLAN
Educational Center

Medical Plaza - Suite 16
2134 Nicholasville Road
Lexington, Kentucky 40503
(606) 276-5419

Classes for April
Exam starts Feb. 20

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

All Phases of Beauty Work
perms, styling, & coloring, manicure,
different styles, eyebrow arching, etc.

1/2 THE PRICE OF
REGULAR BEAUTY SHOPS

example:
Haircuts, any style \$3.15

112 S. 2nd 623-5472

NEED MONEY,
BILLS,
PROBLEMS?

Try
JIMS PAWN SHOP

BUY,
SELL,
TRADE

3rd & Water St.

fast, free delivery
fast, free delivery
fast, free delivery
fast, free delivery

fast, free delivery

Call us!
623-7724

119 S. Collins

At Domino's Pizza we
promise a hot, delicious
custom-made pizza with
our own special sauce
and 100% real cheese

We promise fast, 30
minute delivery at no
extra charge

Hours
11:00am - 1:00am Sun - Thurs
11:00am - 2:00am Fri - Sat

\$2.00 Off!

\$2.00 off any 16" 2-item
or more pizza.
One coupon per pizza.
Expires: 4/4/82



Fast, Free Delivery
119 S. Collins
Phone: 623-7724
19285/1414

\$1.00 Off!

\$1.00 off any size 1-item
or more pizza.
One coupon per pizza.
Expires: 4/4/82

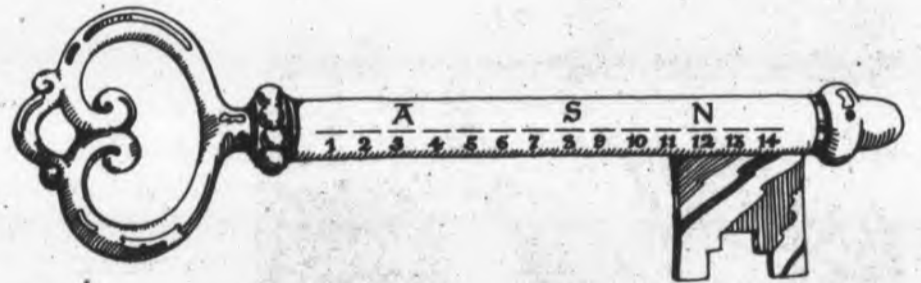


Fast, Free Delivery
119 S. Collins
Phone: 623-7724
19285/1414

THE QUEST OF THE SECRET CITY SWEEPSTAKES



here's a city in Europe-you could travel there free.
So unravel these riddles, and uncover its key.



TO PLAY THE GAME:

Answer each of the riddles that will appear here each week in February. Write your answer in the blanks below each riddle. The letters with numbers below them correspond to the numbered spaces in the master key. As you fill in the letters of the master key, you will be spelling the name and location of a secret city in Europe. Send us the solution, and you and a friend could win a trip there, free.

TO ENTER SWEEPSTAKES:

1. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.
2. Grand Prize consists of two regular round-trip economy airfares to the secret city, 30-day Eurail passes, American Youth Hostel passes, two backpacks and \$1000 in cash.
3. Cut out master key for use as official entry blank or use 3" x 5" card. Print your answer along with your name and address. Mail to Secret City Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 6018, Norwalk, CT 06862.
4. The first 1,000 correct respondents will receive a poster as an entry prize.
5. All entries must be received by 3/15/82. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately.
6. A random drawing of all correct entries will be held 3/22/82 by the Highland Group, an independent judging organization whose decision is final.
7. Sweepstakes void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted.
8. All potential winners may be required to sign an affidavit of eligibility to verify compliance with the rules within 30 days of receipt of prize. For a list of prize winners, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to Secret City Sweepstakes c/o Highland Group, 16 Knight St., Norwalk, CT 06861.



WHAT AM I?

Upon a staff I sit,
I tell the name and pitch,
Not one, not two, but three,
Instruct the symphony.

1 7 9
(Answer to Week #1 Riddle: SNAIL)

GENERAL FOODS* INTERNATIONAL COFFEES
MAKE GOOD COMPANY.

© General Foods Corporation 1982



New lighting cast on theater

By Jacquie Powell
Staff writer

"The age of computers is coming to the theater," Keith Johnson announced with a pleased look on his face.

The assistant professor of speech and theater arts was proud to announce the acquisition of a new computerized lighting system recently purchased for the university's theater department. The installation is scheduled for near the end of February or the beginning of March.

"I'm excited about it," Johnson said.

The new computer will replace the old manual system which began to develop major functional problems a few years ago.

"It was a matter of either repairing it or replacing it," Johnson explained. It seemed more practical to replace the 10-year-old system in terms of cost.

Although the manual system design is efficient according to Johnson, he said he feels it is quickly becoming "obsolete" as a teaching tool in light of the new advances in computer technology.

For example, the manual system is much more time consuming for its operators. It has a capacity for only five pre-set lighting arrangements at a time. This means that the operator in charge of programming is constantly scrambling to reset the new sets for the upcoming cues as the old ones are crossfaded, or activated, by another operator.

"It served our needs," Johnson said, but the computerized system is much easier for its operators. Lighting sets must still be programmed, but these can be prepared during rehearsals rather than during the actual performance. After this initial programming is completed, all of the registered sets are then available for use at the touch of a button.

If, however, an actor confuses his lines or moves too fast across the stage, a manual override enables the

Arts

operator to compensate for the sudden change.

The new system is approximately the size of a typewriter, as compared to the desk-size manual system. If a malfunction occurs in the new system, a replacement can be borrowed from the dealer and simply plugged in for immediate use.

In addition, its screen shows the layout of each lighting set and stores them on floppy discs made of vinyl for further use if needed. Johnson said that it is possible for the computer to activate several lighting sets simultaneously and even "memorize entire shows."

Although the computerized system will now allow Johnson to thoroughly prepare his students for their jobs in the future, he plans to save the old system for them to practice manual programming. He also thinks it will remain a valuable asset because some theater systems have not yet been updated and still rely heavily on the manual system.

Johnson is thrilled that now new "doors are opened" with the computerized system, allowing for a new creativity in lighting design that was previously quite limited for university students.

Did you know...

...that Jughead Jones' real name in the comic strip "Archie" was Forsythe P. Jones. Archie's sidekick wore a shirt with an 'S' on it and a bottle cap shaped hat.



Shake it

African dance troupe, Bichinis Bia Congo, will perform on Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. The troupe will present "Celebration of Life" in native costumes accompanied by the drums, chants and songs of their ritual ceremonies.

Dance troupe celebrates life

By Jacquie Powell
Staff writer

If you are tired of reserving your usual Saturday nights to catch up on laundry or stare hopelessly at the pile of neglected textbooks on your desk, this Saturday night could be different.

You might consider treating yourself to a unique dance production to be performed by the Bichinis Bia Congo, an African dance troupe scheduled to appear for the first time at the university on Feb. 20.

According to Lisa Rothel, president of the Black Student Union, the dancers of the troupe will perform the "Celebration of Life" in native costumes accompanied by the drums, chants and songs of their ritual ceremonies. This celebration includes Congolese dances symbolizing the cultural aspects of birth, death, marriage and village life.

The company, dedicated to pro-

moting the Congo and African customs and heritage, is directed by Jean-Claude Bahoungula-Biza, also the master dancer and choreographer for the troupe. Bahoungula-Biza began his career with the Ballet Damar and the Congolese National Dance Company in 1970 and has toured with several companies through France, Belgium and Germany.

He was also elected by the United Nations as the African representative in the UNICEF Committee's New York celebration of the "Year of the Child" in 1978.

Bahoungula-Biza's production, sponsored by the University Center-board, the Black Student Union and Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, is one of several programs scheduled at the university in honor of Black History Month. The performance is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Hiram Brock Auditorium and is free and open to the public.

'Taps' tuned to lukewarm

By Kerstin J. Warner
Staff writer

Taps is a movie of military mediocrity. It involves a prestigious training school for cadets called Bunker Hill Academy. Timothy Hutton stars as Major Morlan, the 17-year-old ranking cadet. George C. Scott, who is not on the screen for very long in this film, plays General Busch, a role model for Major Morlan.

The film begins with a dreadfully boring half hour of ceremony; the baccalaureate for the graduating class of Bunker Hill. When this is finally over, the film immediately plunges into an attempt to define the characters by showing a dinner scene with the General, Major Morlan and the previous major of Bunker Hill. In other words, the movie is very slow to warm up and once it does, it is not worth the wait.

In the next scene, the students learn of the community's plans to tear down Bunker Hill and make a condominium site out of it. Major Morlan, who by this time is all aglow with the tradition of the place, the honor codes and all that good gentleman soldier stuff, is enraged by the presumption of the community. So, he rouses the students into a takeover of the school.

The only halfway interesting scene in the movie is the one depicted in the promotional posters, in which Morlan is backed up by his friends in arms when he tells the community leaders of the students demands. After this somewhat entertaining scene, it is all downhill for the characters as well as for the viewer.

This movie could have used either more drama or more comedy. There should have been a more serious effort in making the plot stronger. Hutton, who is more capable than this movie allows him to be, could have been a more believable character if the script writers had not been in some kind of daze when they wrote this film. With their

Review

"abilities," they should have followed the recent trend of military humor! With a General Hedgehead Stubby rather than Busch, and a Private Hank Recruit rather than Morlan, we could have had another *Stripes* on our hands.

Taps tries to be a movie with a message and does not succeed because of lack of message.

All things considered, *Taps* was not a successful maneuver.

Focus on the arts

Music

The university's Department of Music will present the EKV Jazz Ensemble I in concert tonight at 8:30 in Brock Auditorium.

The Department of Music will present David Harris, Baritone, in a Junior Voice Recital on Friday, Feb. 19 at 8:30 p.m. in the Posey Auditorium of the Stratton Building.

The university's Concert and Symphonic Bands will perform at 8:30 p.m. on Feb. 23 in the Brock Auditorium.

Drama

The university theater department will present *Da* next Wednesday, Feb. 24 through Saturday, Feb. 27 at 7:30 in the Gifford Theater of the Campbell Building. Tickets for this comedy-drama are \$2 for students and \$3 for non-students.

**A & R
BUSINESS
MACHINES**

**OFFICE
MACHINES**

**SALES
&
SERVICE**

105 S. THIRD ST.
RICHMOND
623-4990

**RICHMOND SPEED
WASH &
ALTERATIONS**

**YOU WASH OR WE CAN
WASH FOR YOU**

8am-8pm MONDAY-FRIDAY
9am-5pm SATURDAY
1pm-6pm SUNDAY

205 SOUTH
3RD STREET
(624-2135)

University Copy Center

"Quality Printing at Fair Prices"

Resumes
Newsletters
Flyers
Reports

ALSO Self-Service
Bond Copies
8 1/2 x 11-5¢

Located inside UBS
528 Eastern By-Pass

624-0220

**Dairy
Queen**

Student Special

FOOD SAVINGS

FULL MEAL
DEAL™ \$1.99 Dairy Queen

Includes Single Burger, Fries,

Drink & 5 oz. Sundae

EASTERN BY PASS

Richmond Ky.

No coupon necessary

TRY OUR HOMEMADE CHILI

**BIG BOY
SANDWICH,**

**CUP OF SOUP, AND
YOUR CHOICE OF A
SMALL SIZE SOFT**

**DRINK,
COFFEE OR TEA FOR
\$1.99**



BIG BOY

*Frisk's
For Me!*

Everyday
11 am 'til close

STEAK SALE at Ponderosa

Where you get the best steak dinner for less money
on the Eastern By-Pass
RICHMOND

COUPON

BOTH DINNERS INCLUDE
Ribeye Steak, Baked Potato,
All You Can Eat Salad Bar,
Warm Roll with Butter



Ribeye Steak Dinners 2/4.99

Save Up To \$2.09

OFFER GOOD THRU 3/13/82

Limit one coupon per couple per visit.
Cannot be used with other discounts. Applicable taxes not included. Sales tax applicable to regular price where required by law.

At participating Steakhouses.

EP 21882

PONDEROSA
STEAKHOUSE

GOOD IN RICHMOND, KY ONLY

COUPON

BOTH DINNERS INCLUDE
Sirloin Steak, Baked Potato,
All You Can Eat Salad Bar,
Warm Roll with Butter



Sirloin Steak Dinners 2/5.99

Save Up To \$2.39

OFFER GOOD THRU 3/13/82

Limit one coupon per couple per visit.
Cannot be used with other discounts. Applicable taxes not included. Sales tax applicable to regular price where required by law.

At participating Steakhouses.

EP 21882

PONDEROSA
STEAKHOUSE

GOOD IN RICHMOND, KY ONLY

COUPON

BOTH DINNERS INCLUDE
Prime Rib, Baked Potato,
All You Can Eat Salad Bar,
Warm Roll with Butter
Beverage (except milk)
Pudding or Gelatin



Prime Rib Dinners 2/9.99

Save Up To \$4.07

OFFER GOOD THRU 3/14/82

Limit one coupon per couple per visit.
Cannot be used with other discounts. Applicable taxes not included. Sales tax applicable to regular price where required by law.

At participating Steakhouses.

EP 21882

PONDEROSA
STEAKHOUSE

GOOD IN RICHMOND, KY ONLY

**hot
shots!**
on your favorite
beverage

Every day from 1-5pm with food purchase.



Lexington
Euclid & Ashland
In Chevy Chase

Richmond
263 East Main
Street

Sports

Women give renewed life to program

By Shanda Pulliam
Organizations editor

Rising from the abyss of mediocrity is never easy, but if the time it takes to do it has ever been recorded, Dr. Dianne Murphy's Colonels certainly claim the top spot.

In three short seasons under the direction of Murphy, the Colonels have risen from a 5-24 laughter to a regional contender.

With their 90-80 victory over Murray State Saturday, the women not only snapped a four-game losing streak, but earned a trip to the AIAW Region II Tournament in March.

Since Murray and Eastern are the only remaining teams in the state with AIAW affiliation, the best out of two regular season games decided the state title.

It was at Murray Jan. 16 when the Colonels channeled their frustrations of a three-game losing streak into a 59-53 win to notch the first step to a regional berth.

And Saturday's victory seemed to convincingly bury a mysterious mid-season slump which saw the Colonels lose seven in a nine game stretch.

The 12-10 Colonels have experienced a season of ups and downs, so much so that it makes it difficult to rate their quality.

One game they execute an immaculate display of all the qualities that constitute a great basketball team, then the next game they bear resemblance to the junior high girls team at Model.

Of course, inconsistencies plague even the best teams. The amazing aspect of this team is that there aren't MORE inconsistencies.

Commentary

After all, when Murphy came to the university in 1979, she inherited a 5-24 squad. Eastern's women had not had a winning season in five years.

Although Murphy was faced with players who were unfamiliar with her style and she with theirs, the team finished 9-19 in that season of adjustment.

Murphy came to town with a drastically different philosophy than the team had been used to. A refreshing change was precisely what the women's basketball program needed, but it takes time for a team to adjust to an unfamiliar style of play.

In Murphy's second season, however, after a banner recruiting year, the team registered its first winning season in six years by finishing 16-15 and they led the nation in free throw shooting at 76 percent.

What happened to Eastern was the question many rival coaches and players were asking.

Thus confirmed the establishment of the new Colonel style: a quick, fast-breaking, fire-eating defensive game—the key to Eastern's sudden change of status from razzed to respected.

When the Colonel court chemistry is working, they can be virtually unstoppable. Seeing the team play as they are capable dispels any doubts about their genuineness.

The last three years have marked a 360-degree turnaround for the women's team. The change was quick, but extremely effective.



In your eye!

Freshman Kenny Wilson launches a shot last Saturday against Murray State. The Racers came from behind to beat the Colonels 70-64. The Colonels will host Morehead Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The game will be telecast live on ESPN. (Photo by Stephanie Geromes)

Keith Bosley heads list of new recruits

By Scott Wilson
Sports editor

It was a love affair of the strongest kind.

Head Football Coach Roy Kidd had watched this mammoth youngster play football since he was in the sixth grade.

It was then, six years ago, that Kidd realized the potential that this kid had. He could tell then that Keith Bosley would turn out to be one of the best football linemen in the state of Kentucky.

Last Wednesday morning, the first day that high school seniors could ink a pact with a college, Bosley signed to become a Colonel for next four seasons.

A sleepy Bosley walked into his principal's office at 6:30 a.m. and ended a big recruiting war for the services of this 6'6 250-pounder.

A smiling Kidd told Bosley to go ahead and sign now and when the cameras were here he could act like he was signing. Kidd jokingly said that he wanted Bosley's signature before the senior phenomenon changed his mind.

This decision ended a battle that started three years ago when schools began to notice that the Richmond native had talent. Many college coaches made paths to the city trying to see Bosley play. Such schools were Indiana, Ohio State, Tennessee and Kentucky. He also was recruited by some schools out west. It was a big decision for a high schooler.

"I finally decided on Eastern late Tuesday night," said Bosley in an interview last week. "I guess it was around 12 [midnight]. I just don't remember for sure. It was a tough decision to make."

"I hated having to tell the other places of my decision. I met so many nice people."

Getting Bosley to sign with the Colonels was no easy task.

This last season was confusing for Bosley. He had so many coaches saying so much to him. Tennessee, Ohio State and Indiana all wanted to lure him out-of-state.

Bosley finally cut the list down to two last Monday night. He now had to decide between UK and Eastern.

He still wasn't sure, so he tried to stall for time. Tuesday night Kidd went over and tried to persuade his prospect to sign with the Colonels.

His work paid off. A big thing going for the Colonels was that Bosley is in town. "Keith has followed Eastern ever since he as little and we've followed him," said Kidd.

Bosley was the Colonels number one concern during recruiting. "He is the best lineman in the state and we're glad we signed him," commented Kidd.

The Colonels even overcame the Governor who called Bosley and tried to persuade him to sign with UK.

Bosley is happy that the whole thing is over. "Eastern lost some players and I will have a good chance to play there right away. That's why I decided to go there," related Bosley.

Other players signed: Fullback Mike Sutkamp from Bellevue, Tight ends Eric Bruce Louisville and Simon Codrington from Miami Florida. The Colonels also signed wide receivers Charlie Carr and Carlton McFadden. Both are from Tampa, Fla. They also signed quarterback Greg Parker from Tampa and tailback Barry Cox from Pittsburgh, Pa.

Defensively the Colonels went for lineman and defensive backs. The DB's were Robert Williams, Miami; Alvin Blount, Jacksonville, Tenn.; Eric Ingram, Orlando and Bob Scannell from Dunedin Fla.

The linemen signed were Elliot Smith, Matthew Caldwell from Fort Hunt. Also from the state of Virginia were Mike Murphy and Matthew Caldwell from Fork Union.

Whip Wilson

Starting this week there will be contest in the sports section of the Progress.

The contest will be called WHIP WILSON.

You will be able to match your sports knowledge against mine.

The contest works like this. I will pick the winners of 10 basketball games. (The sport may change from week to week) You then will pick the winners of the same 10 games and if you pick more correct ones than I do, you will win a prize. Should we tie, which is highly unlikely, you will predict the total points scored in one game. The closest one to the actual score will win.

About the prizes you must remember that we aren't the New York Times. So the prize will be a poster declaring you the winner of the WHIP WILSON contest.

You must follow these rules. Your choices must be turned into the Progress office no later than 11 a.m. on Monday. Names of anyone defeating Wilson will be published in the paper.

The games are:

Auburn at Georgia
Tenn. at LSU
Tenn. Tech. at Murray State
Florida St. at Cincinnati
Notre Dame at So. Carolina

Indiana at Purdue
Iowa at Mich.
Clemson at No. Carolina
Missouri at Georgetown
No. Carolina St. at Virginia

Tiebreaker: Morehead vs. ECU-121 points.

Swimmers defeat Western, 64-49

By Sherry Hanlon
Staff writer

The drumming and chanting could be heard from a distance in the dimming light of the day.

Each step towards the curved-top building brought the sounds closer and louder, as they pumped like a heartbeat in a rhythmic rise and fall.

Was it natives from a far-off tribe holding a secret ceremony? Was it Dr. Martin belting out a flagship without a fleet speech?

No, it wasn't any of these. It was the university swim team, the electrifying eels, once again chalking up a home victory in the A.C. natatorium.

The first event began with the traditional gun-start, and blitzkrieg action broke loose. The fans jumped to their feet as the 400-medley relay was battled out. Brian Conroy set a new record swimming the backstroke, the first leg of the event, but the race was won by a fingertip. Finishing times were

Eastern 3:35.05 and Western 3:35.8. The final event, the 400 freestyle relay, was almost as close as the opening event, but the eels failed to take first place.

Eastern, too far ahead to be phrased, won the meet with an overall score of 64-49.

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY

To Generate Excellent Income On A Part-time Basis With Rapidly Expanding Business in the Central Kentucky Area. Excellent For Students.

For an Interview Call:
606-369-3174 after 1:00 p.m.

BEN G. CORMNEY, D.M.D.
ANNOUNCES THE OPENING
OF HIS OFFICE FOR THE
PRACTICE OF GENERAL
DENTISTRY

114 EAST MAIN STREET
OFFICE HOURS BY APPOINTMENT RICHMOND, KENTUCKY 40475 TELEPHONE 624-1170

BEAT MOREHEAD!
Game to be televised on ESPN

Taylor's Sporting Goods

College Pk. Shopping Center

Richmond, Ky. 40475

623-9517

YOUR SPORTS HEADQUARTERS

We feature shoes by CONVERSE, NIKE, ADIDAS and PONY. We have T-shirts, shorts, warm ups, nylon jackets and socks. We do shirt Lettering and Engraving

Spring
Break
Special

Advertise for
Ride or Rider

\$1.00

Wallace
348

CONGRATULATIONS NEW THETA PLEDGES

Connie Johnson
Michelle Yeoman
Joy Hagan
Jane Kitchen
Jenny Griswald



Buster Brown

MON. FEB. 22nd at

The Top Dog!

A limited number of tickets are at The Family Dog; \$1.50 advance, \$2.00 at the door, a special discount for Ladies!

ACROSS FROM COLLEGE STATION

FEB. 18, 19 & 20--

Why On Earth!

Feb. 25, 26 & 27--

TANGENT

Feb. 28 --

MALE DANCERS!

LACOSTE
EYEWEAR by L'AMY

The most renowned name in Sportswear is now available in a classic eyewear design conceived for today's active but fashion conscious individuals.

Mar-Tan Optical Inc. 205 Geri Ln. Richmond 623-4267

Colonels drop two at home; Murray Austin Peay win

The same story seems to be repeating itself each time the Colonels take the floor for a basketball game. They seem to get behind, fight back, then lose a close one.

Such was the case this week as the Colonels lost two games at the hands of Austin Peay, 51-50 and Murray State, 70-64.

Against the Racers, the Colonels went up against the first place team in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The Racers were led by guard Brian Stewart who scored a career-high 22 points enabling his team to secure the victory.

The victory was heartedly welcomed by Racer coach Ron Greene, who commented after the game, "I'm glad to get out of here with a win. Brian did play a heck of a game. He had been making a lot of turnovers."

Head Colonel mentor Max Good wishes he would have continued to do so.

Stewart finished 7 of 10 from the field and 8 of 11 from the line.

"Stewart definitely hurt us," said Good. "I don't know if he missed a shot or not. They have a lot of good athletes. They are just tough to stop."

The Colonels did get an early lead against the Racers, 8-6, at 17:39 left in the first half.

The Racers then outscored the Colonels 16-0, to go up 22-8 with 11:45 left in the half.

Stewart got the streak going with a jumper. He was followed by jumpers from Glen Greene and Ricky Hood. Stewart then hit again followed by Sammy Curran who got a tip-in and four free-throws. Hood then hit a basket from the lane.

"We got behind again," said Good. "We just can't seem to get things going early. But we never give up. We came back and gave it everything we had."

Murray was up 30-19 when the Colonels began to rally. The Colonels outscored their visitors 10-3 to slice the margin to 34-29 with 2:44 left.

Jimmy Stepp led the Colonel attack scoring six of his team high 21 points during that stretch.

The Colonels fought back to take the lead at 53-52 behind a power rebound by Fred Emmerson and two free throws by Stepp.

Murray fought back behind four free throws from Green and Walt Davis to push back in front 56-53.

Stewart hit an off-balanced shot from the lane that started a seven point rally that iced the game for the Racers.

"You can't break the spirit of this team," relates Good. "They just won't quit. We still have challenges to look forward to the year. Mike Budzinski and Scott Daniels played their hearts out."



Watch this

Sophomore Marsha Charles drives for a layup against Murray State last weekend. The Colonels defeated the Lady Racers and will now advance to regional competition. The Lady Colonels are featured in a story by Shanda Pulliam. (Photo by Robin Miracle)

Riflers are first in state

The Colonel Rifle team won the State Championship last weekend with a victory here at the Jourve Range.

Besides the university team, other teams competing included Western, Tennessee Tech, Murray State and Kentucky, along with several junior teams from across the state.

The shooters dominated the meet finishing first and second.

The Colonels first team finished ahead of everyone with a score of 4607 in the small bore competition. This is a new school record.

The Colonels second team was next with a score of 456.

The easy victory came as a surprise to head Coach Nelson Beard. "No, it was not expected at all," said Beard, "we expected more from Murray. They did however, shoot bad."

The Colonels continued their excellent shooting in the Air Rifle competition with a score of 1507.

Kim Floer and Dan Durben were the individual high scorers. Durben shot 1167 in the small bore and Floer shot 387 in the air rifle.

The shooting was good but Beard feels the team as a whole is not quite shooting up to potential.

"I expected them to shoot higher," lamented Beard. "However, we have had injuries."

Next week the shooters will be in Morgantown, W. Va. shoot in the sectional tournament. This tournament will decide who will make it to the National tournament.

"I think we will do well. We should finish in the top 10, exactly where I don't know," said Beard.

Time Out

Powell is a fan

Scott Wilson

By Scott Wilson
Sports editor

I must admit that I was a little skeptic as I came up with the idea to talk with University President Dr. J.C. Powell about the sports here at Eastern.

I mean come on. What does he know? All he does is sit in his office.

I was wrong. Powell still moves with the grace of an athlete that he once was—and still is. He still keeps in shape by playing a round of golf when he can find the time.

"I try to play some golf when I can find the time," said Powell. "But I am obsessed. I can't just play on weekends."

That kind of enthusiasm is still evident today. It stems back to the days when he grew up in Harrodsburg. Powell played some basketball and football. He also later coached swimming and tennis.

When the conversation turned to university athletics, Powell smiled the smile of an expectant father. And well he should.

Powell is quite at home talking about football. He feels that the university's football program will continue at its present stature. He feels that many factors contribute to that.

"Tradition is a major reason why we do well," said Powell. "We also have good facilities. We are exposed to national television and athletes like that. They also want to play for a winner."

I hit a sore point when I started talking about men's basketball. There was a sense of protection in Powell's voice when he talked about the team.

All we ask is that our coaches make their team competitive," said Powell. "The attitude of winning at all costs does not exist here."

Powell also said that as long as

Good was producing a competitive team each year, no matter what his record, he would have a job.

How about Title IX?
"We comply with Title IX. We tried to maintain a balance in sports. We try to do what we can with what we have," he said.

I must admit that I was impressed with Powell. The snuffed up nose image of a big time president that is too busy to get involved with his school, does not fit him.

Mr. Powell is a fan.

.....
This week is the first week of a new contest that will run weekly in the sports section. It is called Whip Wilson.

You get to match your sporting knowledge against mine. And should you be lucky enough to beat me you will win a prize.

Sports at a Glance

Gymnasts win

The men's gymnastics team, in their last year of existence, defeated Slippery Rock College of Pennsylvania 221 to 220 last weekend.

"Our team performed very well," commented Head Coach Gerald Calkin.

Slippery Rock is a tough competitor and Calkin knew that the meet would be a tough road for his team.

The 'Rock' took a quick lead after the first two events. The Colonels came back to go in front after the vaulting event.

"They had a chance to beat us on the last event," said Calkin. "The bar is our weakest event. We performed well but they just choked."

Netters lose

The universities men's tennis team was defeated by Indiana University last weekend, 6-3.

In the number one singles matches, Todd Clements defeated Brad Pontow 6-4, and 6-3. Tablow Salas of IU defeated Colonel Todd Wise, 6-4, 7-5, in the number two position.

Mike Dickson defeated David Ghanayem to give the Hoosiers a 2-1 edge. Ghanayem was beaten by the scores of 6-3 and 6-1.

The present that takes the cake



McDonald's® Gift Certificates make great birthday presents. 50¢ each, or a book of 10 for \$5.00.

McDonalds
Eastern By-Pass



© 1981 McDonald's Corporation

CONGLETON TV & RADIO

Corner of Bond St.
and Boggs Lane
Next to the
Health Dept.
Phone 623-3232



19"
Diagonal
The Klee
N1908C
\$398.

DEALER

ROBERTS MOTOR SERVICE

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRS
FOR THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

SAME LOCATION

Since 1946

123 CHURCH ST.

623-3970

CEDAR POINT
ON LAKE ERIE SANDUSKY, OHIO

sophomores
**WE OFFER
SUMMER JOBS
AND A BETTER LIFE
AFTER COLLEGE**

Army ROTC offers you a no-obligation, six-week summer leadership program at Fort Knox, Ky.

You'll earn about \$525, and an opportunity to enter advanced ROTC next fall. That means extra income 2,825 during your last two years of college and leads to your commission as an Army officer.

Army ROTC also offers you new career opportunities after college—part-time as a leader in Reserve while employed in the civilian community or full-time on active duty.

For details and an interview appointment, contact:

MAJOR RICHARD ANDERSON

ARMY ROTC EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY
CALL: 622-3911 VISIT: ROOM 522 BEGLEY BLDG.

THE ARMY ROTC TWO-YEAR PROGRAM.

FOR THE GOOD LIFE.

Scotia grant altered

By Markita Shelburne
Editor

After a lengthy discussion including a proposal which was defeated to table the bill, the Student Association voted Tuesday night to approve a bill which would allow a scholarship set up by the organization five years ago in memorial of the Scotia mine disaster to be awarded to the descendant of any Kentucky coal miner, not necessarily one whose parent was killed in a mine-related accident as was originally prescribed by the scholarship.

The bill, which was proposed last week by Finance Chairperson Annette Ohlmann and tabled until this week for a vote, provides for the scholarship to be awarded to any descendant of a Kentucky coal miner who qualifies in the areas of need and academic ability.

By general consent of the senate the bill was amended to read that if one of the candidates is a descendant of a miner killed in a mine accident such as the 26 killed at the Scotia mine, for which the scholarship was founded, that that person would be given preference over the other candidates.

Currently there is \$1800 in the account for the scholarship which was raised through the annual arts and crafts fair, the event proposed to supply the scholarship with funds.

The scholarship has, however, never been awarded. Only once has a candidate been found and that student elected not to attend the university thus the money was redeposited in the scholarship account.

The senators also approved the consideration of two bills regarding pre-registration by putting them on the agenda for next week's meeting.

The original bill which provides for students with 60 or more hours to get preference when pre-registering in the same manner as regular registration, was presented to the senate on Jan. 26 by Senator Scott Robertson, chairman of the Richmond Committee.

Because of some concern as to the place for associated degree students in the plan the bill's supporters withdrew the bill for further committee work.

According to Senator Dave White, who presented the related associated arts degree plan on Tuesday night, the committee members found it a more reasonable solution to simply write two related bills than to revise the original bill to include two-year program students.



Coaches' advice

Assistant basketball coach Bobby Washington, left, and Head Basketball Coach Max Good call out instructions to the Colonels Saturday during the Murray game. (Photo by Public Information)

Powell writes parents

(Continued from Page 1)

he wanted to "make sure that no parents felt that there was any problem that they couldn't have control over."

Powell said he had received one letter and one phone call about the asbestos situation. In an earlier interview Dr. Stephen Henderson, director of Model, said he had received "three or four responses at the most."

When asked what arrangements would be made for the children whose parents requested that they not be exposed to the asbestos ceilings, Powell said, "That's their pro-

blem, take them home, I guess or bring their own lunch."

Both Henderson and assistant director of Model, Bruce Bonar, were out of town and could not be reached for comment Wednesday about what arrangements would be made for those children being kept out of the areas containing asbestos.

Although the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has not established a safe level of exposure, documents issued by the EPA state, "The EPA and the scientific community believe that any exposure to asbestos involves some risk."

According to Mike Salyers, supervisor of technical support for the Kentucky Occupational Safety and

Health Program, there is a possibility of a hazard with the asbestos in the ceilings.

"I'd be concerned about it because it only takes one particle lodged in the lungs to cause disease. It's not the particles that you can see in the air that cause the problem, it's the ones you don't see that lodge in the lungs," said Salyers.

In the letter, Powell said, "Based on the best information available, we do not feel that the asbestos at Model is a health hazard."

Powell later said, "At any time, if any agency advises me that there is a health problem, at that point we will make other arrangements."

Costs force PRIDE plan

By Stephanie Geromes
News editor

An estimated \$100,000 in damage suffered by the university's housing last year spurred the Council on Student Affairs to appoint committees for a project known as PRIDE (Promote Reduction and Improvement of Damaged Environment).

The purpose of the program is to "develop proposals that will eliminate the degree of damage we now have," according to Dr. Tom Myers, vice president of Student Affairs.

He said that the project's ultimate goal is to instill the students with pride in their living quarters. At the Murray State University, Myers said the campus started a repair service of two dozen students who advertised that they could fix anything within 24 hours. That involved the students in the repair work of the dorms and made them more aware of the cost of vandalism.

PRIDE, including the Dean's Staff, Interdorm and Housing-Physical Plant committees, is meeting this week to organize a study of the vandalism problem within the dorms. By April the committees will make their recommendations to President Dr. J. C. Powell.

Jack Hutchinson, director of Housing, said the study will concentrate on ways to correct the problem as well as determine what is actually vandalism and what damage is due to normal wear and tear. Chad Middleton, director of Physical Plant, estimates about 40 percent of all dorm damage as vandalism.

Hutchinson said that even though the total damage was close to \$100,000, only \$10,000 could be assessed to students. Damage done to the halls and the lobbies was hard to attribute to any one person. He continued to say that of the \$10,000 assessed, only about \$6,500 was collected.

Hutchinson said that the university would hold the registration packets of students with outstanding bills and tie up their school records, but many of these students had left school and did not care about their records.

All of the unpaid damage costs, Myers said, "just come back (to the students) in higher rates."

Middleton said one of the biggest items that his department had to replace was doors. He said that students in the men's dorms kick and punch holes through the hollow core doors. Now they are replaced by solid doors.

He described the damage as rang-

ing from tearing water fountains off the walls and breaking their pipes to tearing down the hall light fixtures and clocks. He added fire alarms and ceiling tiles to the list of vandalized property. There are other reports of students stealing the nozzles off of fire hoses.

Hutchinson said he really didn't know why students were so abusive to their residences. He said that it might be a release for students who were angry over a test or something or perhaps those students who had gone downtown and had too much to drink.

In the women's dorms, Middleton said the primary problem was with stopped up sinks from cooking in the rooms. Myers told about one case where a young woman defaced three doors with a marker.

Higher car fees charged

By Ron Liebermann
Staff writer

The university's Division of Safety and Security is tightening its belt in order to deal with higher rental fees on the department's three-car fleet.

The rent increase on the state-owned cars which became effective last October, raised the mileage charge from 21 cents to 25.5 cents a mile. This translates into a 20 percent increase in operating expenses for the fleet.

When questioned about the possibility of using university-owned vehicles, Public Safety director Tom Lindquist replied, "With the exclusion of vans, the executive order requires that all police vehicles be rented from the state."

However, the department is now operating on the same budget that it was three years ago.

Tightening its belt is nothing new to the department. In order to cope with the financial strain, the department has been forced to lower the distance traveled during an eight-hour shift from 50-odd miles down to 40.

Even though the total number of miles driven will be reduced, Lindquist said that campus security will not be affected.

Another service that will not be affected is the campus shuttle, which transported 1,737 women last year.

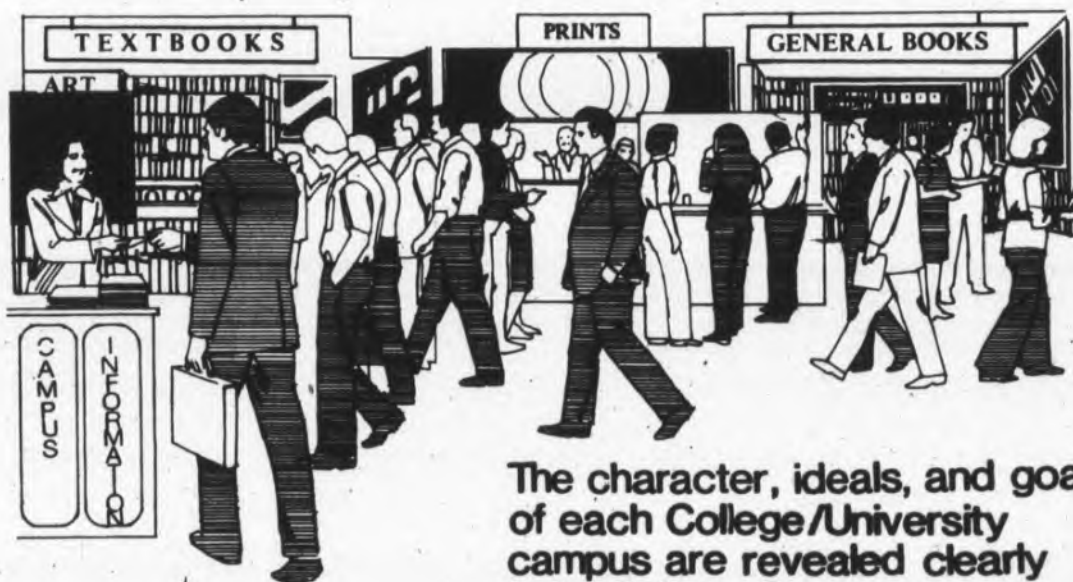
CANDY
•
SUNDRIES
•
GROCERIES
•
SOFT DRINKS



HALLMARK
CARDS
•
PICTURE FRAMES
•
STATIONARY
•
KY. BOOKS



P.E. UNIFORMS
•
TIGHTS
•
CLASS SUPPLIES



The character, ideals, and goals of each College/University campus are revealed clearly in its College Store.

THANKS FOR SHOPPING
WITH US.



COOK BOOKS
•
TEST EXAM SERIES
•
COMPUTER REF.



TEXT BOOKS
NEW & USED
•
WE BUY
USED TEXTBOOKS



HARLEQUIN
•
NURSING REF.
•
CORRESPONDENCE
TEXT