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Buffett returns to campus

See story, Page B-5



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Suit against fraternity begins Feb. 26

By Pam Logue
News editor

Several university students and staff have been called to testify in the wrongful death suit filed by Samuel Dailey after the March death of his son, Michael.

Dailey, a pledge of the Kentucky Delta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, died of acute alcohol intoxication after becoming ill at a function held at the fraternity house, located at 230 Collins St. The trial begins Feb. 26 in Madison Circuit Court. Dailey's father filed suit May 5.

Dan Varney, adviser to the SAE chapter, and Hayward M. "Skip" Daugherty, dean of Student Ser-

vices, have been subpoenaed to testify Feb. 26.

Several students associated with the fraternity have all ready been asked to provide depositions to the court and explain what happened at the fraternity house the night Dailey died.

Kristy Nolan, a little sister to the fraternity at the time, was subpoenaed to testify Nov. 7. Nolan said she had attended several fraternity functions and was aware alcohol was being served.

Nolan said she saw Dailey the night he died because she had gone to the house to watch a basketball game on television.

Nolan testified when she saw

Dailey, he had a bottle of alcohol in his hand, but he did not appear to be intoxicated at the time.

Nolan said later in the evening everyone at the house became concerned when Dailey became sick. "He was throwing up in the bathroom and everybody went in to see if he was OK."

Nolan said after Dailey came out of the bathroom he was placed on a couch in another room of the house. She said after someone turned a light on in the dimly lit room, they saw that Dailey had begun turning blue. Members of the fraternity then decided to transport Dailey to Patton A. Clay Hospital where he later died.

SAE members Jon Thornberry, Bradley Kisker and Lester Meyer all gave similar testimony as to what had happened the night Dailey died.

In the suit, Samuel Dailey accuses the fraternity of purchasing alcoholic beverages for consumption at fraternity functions and demanding or requiring pledges to attend. SAE members denied these charges, but did admit they had consented to the consumption of alcohol by members and pledges and people visiting fraternity premises.

The Kentucky Delta Chapter also denied encouraging the use of alcohol by members and pledges the night Dailey died.

SAE National has denied all of the charges made by Dailey and has denied any knowledge of alcohol consumption at the fraternity house.

On Oct. 27, 1986, the defendants responded to a request made by the plaintiffs for the production of several documents.

The plaintiffs had asked for all financial records of the fraternity including checkbooks and cash receipts from purchases made from fraternity funds from January of 1985 to March of 1986. The records were furnished by the university since they act as a bank for the fraternity.

The plaintiffs also asked for

records of the communication between the university and the fraternity relating to the grant of permission to operate a fraternity chapter on and around campus. The SAEs said they did not have these documents but they would provide them if they became available.

Other documents asked for include a copy of the rules and regulations governing the fraternity and an organizational chart outlining the structure of the fraternity.

The plaintiff also made a request for permission to enter the property on 230 Collins St. for inspection, photographing and any other investigating permitted by the court.

Winter storm causes class cancellations

By Pam Logue
News editor

The university was only one in a long list of closings Tuesday as morning classes were canceled after an ice storm hit the state Monday night.

As temperatures dipped into the 20s and roadways and sidewalks were extremely hazardous, Dr. John Rowlett, vice president for academic affairs and research, said he decided it was best to call off morning classes. The first class Tuesday began at 1 p.m.

It was the first time this year Rowlett said conditions were bad enough to cancel classes. Last year, a few classes were canceled because of extremely cold temperatures.

"It was just a matter of good judgment," Rowlett said. He said he tries to cancel classes as early as possible if the need to do so arises.

"I listen to the National Weather Service reports and to the other weather forecasts. We try to act according to conditions of the roads because some students have to travel."

Although afternoon classes were held as scheduled, there were instructors and students who could not make it to campus.

Rowlett said students who could

not come to class because of the weather conditions should talk to their instructors about making up work.

If an instructor cannot come in, Rowlett said he or she should contact the department chairman to make arrangements for a substitute or students can be notified the class will be canceled.

Rowlett said because it was a holiday weekend for students helped him make the decision to cancel classes.

"I did it because students who had gone home or who were not on campus might have been forced to try to come back with some very severe road conditions," Rowlett said.

Rowlett said snow was not usually a reason to cancel classes, but he said the ice storm was a different matter. "The ice made the roads particularly hazardous."

He said by canceling classes Tuesday morning he felt he was giving students the chance to drive back to campus on better roads.

Rowlett said the university does everything it can to notify students when classes have been canceled.

"Each circumstance is different," Rowlett said. "Sometimes we know



Progress photo/Mike Morris

Jodi Karem, a sophomore corrections major from Louisville, attempts to remove ice from her car.

the night before and sometimes, if we get bad weather during the night, we don't act until morning."

Rowlett advised students to listen to the radio and watch morning snow reports on local television stations if they think there is a chance classes could be called off.

Most of the public schools in the

area have also been canceled, which poses problems for student teachers. Nursing students who are involved in clinicals have also had those canceled several times this semester due to inclement weather.

Workers in Student Health Services said there have been no serious injuries from falls or other weather-

related accidents. One worker said, "We have not had any more than usual."

The university's Physical Plant workers have been busy spreading salt and sand on roads and sidewalks to try to make them more accessible to students.

The National Weather Service

reported Tuesday the ice storm that hit most of Kentucky could be the worst in its history.

Temperatures are expected to be in the 30s on Friday and Saturday with a chance of rain on Sunday. As much as three inches of snow has been predicted for the area by the weekend.

Housing increase questioned

By Darendra Dennis
Managing editor

An \$82 increase in housing costs implemented for the 1986-87 school year has prompted Residence Hall Association to pass a proposal which would limit housing increases to the absolute minimum for students.

During its weekly meeting, Mike Lewis, vice president, said numerous attempts by a special RHA committee to find out where the money from the increase has, or will be used, were unsuccessful.

Lewis said committee members contacted the Housing office,

several administrators in the Business Affairs office and again were referred back to Housing.

Mary Helen Ellis, president, said the \$82 increment was substantially higher, compared to the \$25 in 1985-86.

The proposal says with tuition costs increasing, the need to keep housing costs low is important because rental property is competitive.

The proposal says "maximum consideration be given by those establishing student fees."

Although the Council of Higher Education sets tuition costs, the

university determines housing fees.

The increases are often needed to go toward paying off housing bonds, rising inflation costs, damage and remodeling maintenance work.

"We've seen nothing, where has the money gone? It's the biggest increase ever," Ellis said.

"We've asked (administrative offices) and shown a concern and we still don't know where the money has gone. We've seen no progress in the halls, no improvements."

"We've gotten the run around on this increase and we want to make

it an administrative matter," Lewis said.

A student group from the University of Kentucky recently proposed a similar piece of legislation.

At UK, a newly formed group called Socially Concerned Students, held a press conference Jan. 29 to see if there was support from students to submit a proposal requiring UK to freeze tuition costs for two years.

According to a report by the Kentucky Kernal, within three hours on Feb. 2, 250 students signed a petition in favor of a tuition freeze.



Lesson learned

Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

Michiko Kwak, an assistant professor for library services, teaches an intensive Japanese study course last weekend, as part of the university's special interest courses.

Campus AIDS policy drafted

By Terri Martin
Editor

Although no cases of acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) have been found at the university, administrators are currently developing a policy to deal with students and employees who contract the illness.

The policy would address issues including housing, class attendance and other topics.

Dr. Frederick Gibbs, director of Student Health Services, serves as director of the AIDS Project Com-

mittee, formed last fall to plan the policy.

According to Gibbs, Dr. Thomas Myers, vice president for student affairs, asked Gibbs to chair the committee in order to study establishing an AIDS policy at the university.

Gibbs said committee members have examined policies of other schools to determine one for the university.

Gibbs said the policy, which will be finalized Feb. 23, addresses many areas.

"It deals with the campus at

large: both employee and student situations," he said.

Gibbs said the policy addresses class attendance, residence hall living, behavior in medical areas and behavior in social areas, such as the cafeteria, grill or Powell Building.

Along with these issues, committee members devised a two-committee system for the university.

The university would have both an AIDS Advisory Committee and an AIDS Education Committee.

According to Gibbs, the Advisory

Committee would include 11 members (See AIDS, Page A-4)

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People poll

What is the tackiest thing on campus?
By Mike Morris



Beckham



Rodgers

Patrick Beckham, sophomore, Louisville, public relations
"Definitely the EKU service vehicles, hard."

Jenni Rodgers, sophomore, Versailles, theater arts
"The tackiest thing on campus is the fountain that never runs."



Blackburn



Siniger

Jeff Blackburn, sophomore, Pikeville, drafting
"When girls park in Palmer Parking Lot."

Diana Siniger, freshman, Grant County, journalism
"The tackiest thing on campus is people standing in front of the dorms all over each other (kissing)."

Tim Kenny, freshman, Shepherdsville, undeclared
"I believe that open garbage chutes are the tackiest, hard."

Amelia Thielmeier, sophomore, Louisville, English
"Loud noises at night."



Kenny



Thielmeier



Filiatreau



Brobst

Danny Filiatreau, senior, Bardonia, broadcasting

"The tackiest thing on campus is the smell from the farm."

Debbie Brobst, freshman, Columbus, Ohio, secondary math education

"The tackiest thing on campus is the statue of Apollo because no one appreciates it and they hang underwear off it."

Math class really has some value

When I transferred to the university two years ago, the first thing they allowed me to do was take a math test.

As I understand it, this was part of a new program instigated by the university to keep people like me, who are hopelessly inept at math, from slipping through the graduation line still pining for numerical skills.

So, in my final semester of school, I am taking beginning algebra.

The first day of class can compare only to a first piano recital (when you're the kid who's tone deaf), or the second day of a driver education class (when you're the kid who hit the dog on the first day).

I was intimidated by everything, including the teacher and the other students. I thought I would never make it through the class because I had such a limited background in math.

When I first found out I would have to take a math class, I was furious. I can remember every argument perfectly. "But who cares?" I asked my adviser and others involved. "I am a journalist. I will never use math anyway."



My turn

Pam Logue

These arguments went on and on but to no avail. I still had to take the class in order to graduate from the university.

After the first few class periods, I came to realize that maybe I could understand math after all. The teacher seemed to understand that most of us in the class were not there because we wanted to be.

I did begin to realize that math is a part of everyone's life, even the life of a journalist. Until now, about the only math I have had to use in writing is figuring a percentage. Most of the time I couldn't even do that right.

Since I have been in this class I have been able to perform math skills that before I could not do and

my grades are better than I expected.

Before, I didn't think everyone should have to take a math class. But now I have changed my mind. No one should spend their life not knowing how to do basic math.

One of my former instructors spent most of each class period telling us how little we know about the English language, history and other basic skills.

Many of us have to face the fact

that we did not bring to college all of the skills we will need in life. For me and many others, math is one of these skills, and if we haven't acquired them anywhere before, college is the place to get them.

So to the powers that decided I must take math I say: "Well, that's fine for now, but don't do it again." And to my math teacher I say: "Thanks for helping me understand something I have never understood before - that I need math."

Two more senators named

Progress staff report
Two new faculty senators have been named to represent the departments of Library Sciences and Business Administration.

Ken Barksdale, an assistant professor of library sciences, will represent that department, while Dr. Ward Wright, an associate pro-

fessor at the university, will represent the business administration department.

These senators will serve from 1987 until 1990.

They will take office at Faculty Senate's last regular meeting on April 6.

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AIDS policy being planned

(Continued from Page One)

members from areas of health service, counseling, public information, food service, housing and legal counsel. Faculty and student representatives would also be included.

The vice president for student affairs would chair the Advisory Committee, which would act as a consulting body for university students and personnel if an AIDS case should arise.

include four members. Gibbs would serve on this committee with Dr. Robert Baugh, dean of the College of Health, P.E., Recreation and Athletics; Dr. Raymond Otero, a professor of biological science; and David Tedrow, coordinator of Housing.

Gibbs said the Education Committee would "spearhead" public awareness projects concerning AIDS.

He added plans include publication of the AIDS policy for distribu-

tion to university students. "We could let people know what we're doing and in turn prevent some of the hysteria that often goes with this," he said.

"There hasn't been any (AIDS) yet, but there's bound to be in the future," he said.

The final draft of the policy will be sent to the Council on Student Affairs.

If approved by the council, the Board of Regents could vote on the measure at its April meeting.

Police beat

The following reports have been filed with the university's Division of Public Safety.

Feb. 9:

Susan Reed, Martin Hall, reported she had been assaulted by her roommate, Lisa Mack of Maysville. Reed was treated for minor injuries at Pattie A. Clay Hospital.

Joan Hopkins reported smelling smoke in Room 100 of the Moore Science Building. The Richmond Fire Department was called and found a light ballast had burned out in the room causing the smell.

Sterling Smith, Brockton, reported his vehicle had caught on fire in the Kit Carson Parking Lot. Public safety officers were called and used a fire extinguisher from a cruiser to put out the fire.

Feb. 10:

Mack Hulett, Todd Hall, reported a tree burning in the Walters Parking Lot by the heat plant. Officers found a pine tree burning beside a pile of coal cinders. The Richmond Fire Department was called to flush the area with water.

Thomas R. Caldwell, Todd Hall, was arrested and charged with public intoxication.

Richard Croft, Dupree Hall, reported the theft of a bicycle from the rack at Dupree. The bicycle was valued at \$70.

John Downing, Brockton, reported the smell of smoke in Commonwealth Hall. The Richmond Fire Department was called and found

the alarm activated on the 18th floor, however, they found no smoke or fire.

Feb. 11:

Cheryl Johnson, Combs Hall, reported the theft of a typewriter from her room. The typewriter was valued at \$200.

Susan Roberts reported the theft of a jacket and checks from her office in the Wallace Building. The jacket was valued at \$200.

Maureen Moebach, Sullivan Hall, reported the fire alarm sounding at Sullivan. The Richmond Fire Department was called but found no smoke or fire.

Wilma Grant, night hostess in Mattox Hall, reported the theft of a table and chair from the lobby of Mattox. Total value of the articles was unknown.

Feb. 12:

Roger Stamper, Jackson, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and impersonating a public servant after telling public safety officer Robert Morrison he was a Breathitt County Deputy Sheriff.

Melissa Robinson, Telford Hall, reported the theft of a wallet from Room 118 of the Begley Building. The wallet and its contents were valued at \$16.

John Knight, Mattox Hall, reported someone had been tampering with his mail since every letter he receives in his dormitory mailbox is opened. Knight reported the theft of \$40 during November and

December of 1986.

Bill Shuls, Richmond, reported the sounding of the fire alarm in the basement of the Moore Science Building. The Richmond Fire Department was called and found trouble in the fire alarm panel. No smoke or fire was found.

Victoria Honaker, McGregor Hall, reported damage to her vehicle while it was parked in the Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot.

Craig James, Martin Hall, reported someone had broken the antenna of his vehicle while it was parked in the Alumni Coliseum Lot. The value of the antenna was not known.

Melissa Towler, McGregor Hall, reported damage to a vehicle while it was parked in the Alumni Coliseum Lot.

Jamie Nance, McGregor Hall, reported someone had broken the antenna on her vehicle while it was parked in the Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot. Total value of the antenna was unknown.

Levan Marijo reported the smell of smoke in the Wallace Building. The fire alarm was activated and the Richmond Fire Department was called. No smoke or fire was found in the building.

Ralph Versaw reported damage to a telephone data jack in the Academic Computing Room in the Combs Building. The wall jack was valued at \$45 and there are no suspects at this time.

Norman B. Armstrong, Jackson, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.



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Turn-Ons: An outstanding personality
Turn-Offs: Bad attitudes, Fake personalities
Favorite Movie: The Breakfast Club
Favorite Song: Never Say Goodbye
Favorite TV Show: The Cosby Show
Secret Dream: To become an actress

Photos By: ERIC CALKIN
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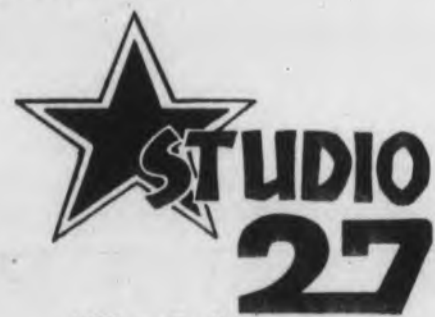
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"The College Shop"

Media outlet adapts to meet student needs

By Beth Jewitt
Staff writer

In the last six months, the Division of Instructional Media circulated more than 3,000 videotapes, films, cassettes and equipment on campus.

"Assuming a film was used once in a class of 30 students... that could affect about 90,000 students. But when faculty check out films, we don't know if the film is used once or four times," director of instructional media George Pfothenauer said.

The division continues to change with the times to meet student and faculty needs.

The latest changes have been what Pfothenauer calls "rearranging space." The Division of Instructional Media is located in several rooms on the bottom floor of the John Grant Crabbe Library.

Room 111 has been converted into a small auditorium that seats 40.

"Last year we had only one room. This makes it easier for faculty if they have a lot of equipment... they can bring the class over here," Pfothenauer said.

Another room, 108, has a large screen video projector. Pfothenauer said faculty like the big-sized screen rather than a small screen.

Pfothenauer said on an average, Room 108 was used in the past year better than six times each day.

"Faculty, depending on areas, use different things. Science uses a great deal of slides, film and videotape. There's a lot of material available on some subject. For example, it's much easier to show an emotional video on the Grand Canyon rather than just stand and talk about it," he said.

He said other departments use the instructional media for classes like history, anthropology and shorthand.

"Shorthand uses mostly audio materials for practice of speed. English will use films of plays or cassettes of plays that students can read along with. The instructors would like to use more media, but the material just isn't available," Pfothenauer said.

He said the division usually services all academic departments and some administrative units every semester.

The instructional media available for both students and faculty includes a library of about 1,278 films and about 260 videotapes. Stereo units are also available for listening

to tapes recorded for the humanities.

He said films are chosen based on faculty preference. "We keep films until they wear out. There are some that have been here for over 20 years. Some things go out of date and others don't. We have replaced films that are heavily used."

Pfothenauer said no reservation is necessary. All a student has to do is ask. "If a student wants to make a recording or blow up a picture for a poster for their dorm doors, the equipment is down here for them to use."

This is the first full year students have been allowed to check out audio cassettes.

"We've been real happy with the student response with it. Students are very conscientious about bringing the materials back when they're supposed to," Pfothenauer said. "When students show courtesy of abiding by the rules, when someone comes in asking if we can do something to help them, then we'll try to do something to help them in their classes."

Pfothenauer said there are some other minor changes including grouping of the materials. He said they have been grouped so that "if students come in at 8 in the morning or 9 p.m., they can find the materials."

The division now offers a two-hour demonstration about the use of media equipment in the classroom. The demonstration has been integrated into the Department of Education's curriculum. Pfothenauer said all student teachers are required to take the course before they begin teaching.

He said media is fast becoming an important tool in education.

"Currently, the use of media is an integrated part of a lesson and of the whole learning process. It is an incorporated part... sometimes the lesson is built around it. It's not an afterthought," he said.

The Division of Instructional Media began around 1967. Pfothenauer said it began with "a director, a secretary and one-half plus student workers."

Today, the division has grown to include a director, and three contracted professionals who work with equipment repair, graphic design, photography and instructional development.

Three classified workers and four student workers make up the rest of the staff.



Progress photo/Rob Carr

Water walkway

Cape Burnam of Richmond found the water tower's overflow drain working a full capacity recently. According to university maintenance officials the water was draining down an overflow line to correct the water level.

Career day set for Feb. 26

By Jennifer Feldman
Staff writer

High school juniors and seniors around the area will be able to meet media professionals at the mass communications department's "Mass Communications Career Day."

All professionals appearing at the program are graduates of the university.

Dr. Dean Cannon, a professor in the mass communications department, described the event as a "high school recruiting opportunity."

He explained as society becomes more of an informational one, there has been an increase in emphasis on learning to organize and disseminate information. As a result, more colleges and universities are offering courses in mass communications. Thus, the competition for high schoolers entering a communications-related major is high.

The program will begin at 8:30 a.m. on Feb. 26 in the Keen Johnson Building with registration and refreshments.

Cannon said the purpose of registration is so the department can keep the student's name on an active mailing list and send them information on mass communications.

"I think we can pursue this just as the athletic department pursues athletes," Cannon said.

The program itself will be divided into three panels: a broadcasting panel, journalism panel and a public relation practitioner's panel. Each panel will last approximately 30 minutes, followed by a 30-minute question and answer session.

Students can stay for the entire program, which formally ends at 2 p.m., or they can come for a specific panel discussion and then leave.

At 11:30 a.m. the program will break for a high school media awards luncheon. Letters sent to the high schools in the area asked the principal or newspaper adviser to choose an outstanding senior journalist and an outstanding senior broadcaster. These seniors will receive a certificate of recognition at the awards luncheon.

Dr. Glen Kleine, chairman of the

Department of Mass Communications, said the awards luncheon, now in its fifth year, was a "vehicle for recognizing outstanding young men and women (in communications-related activities) at the secondary education level."

Kleine added students who have been recognized at the awards luncheon have often come to the university for their degree.

Although the program is designed with high schoolers in mind, students of the university are welcome, and according to Cannon, are even encouraged to attend.

Cannon said students with majors in the communications department may be able to help high school students with questions and may even learn something themselves.

Cannon said success of the program was hard to determine because success was "all relative," but he said feedback from people attending the program has been positive.

"They like what's been done," he said.

Phone books delayed

By Pam Logus
News editor

Students should be receiving the new campus directory soon, said Jim Acquaviva, vice president of the university's Student Association.

Acquaviva said he has had problems with Data National, the company printing the phone book. He said everything that needs to be sent to the company has been sent and the only thing remaining is for the company to mail the phone books to the campus.

Acquaviva said he has received many phone calls from students about the phone books and "some were not so nice," he added.

The new phone books were designed by members of the Student Association and will include students' campus phone numbers and addresses as well as home addresses. Faculty office numbers and addresses will also be included.

The Student Association signed a contract with Data National last fall and were told the book would arrive early this semester. However, the books have still not arrived and Acquaviva said despite numerous phone calls to the company, he has had no success in finding out why.

The Student Senate did not meet Tuesday because of a lack of quorum. Senate must have 33 members present to have quorum and only 28 senators were in attendance.

There will also be no meeting next week because both Acquaviva and President Steve Schillfarth will be attending a student government conference at Texas A & M University.

Acquaviva said he hoped to get insight on the possibility of an escort service at the university. Escorts would be available for students who had to be out late at night. He said a school in Oklahoma had been working on the same thing and he hoped he could learn something from them.

The Student Association has been conducting polls of students trying to find out if there is a need for this type of safety precaution on campus.

Student released from area hospital

Progress staff report

William Ray Madden, a university freshman who was struck by a car on Feb. 9, was released from Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington on Feb. 13.

Madden, who suffered a fractured skull and torn ligaments in his left leg as a result of the accident, has also officially withdrawn from the university.

Although Madden is resting comfortably at his Richmond home, he said he felt the mental and physical exercise of attending classes would

be too much for him at this point.

"There are numerous things that could pop up," he said. "My doctor said I would probably have severe headaches for the next three months."

Along with other injuries, Madden said he also suffers from neck and back pain.

Madden, a 19-year-old computer science major, was struck by a car driven by university student Tonya Cloyd on Feb. 9 as he and two friends crossed the Eastern By-Pass near Keene Hall.

TAP reports 12 arrests

Progress staff report

The Richmond Police Department Traffic Alcohol Program reported 12 arrests for driving under the influence of intoxicants during January.

The police department as a whole, however, reported 40 DUI arrests for the month as compared with 84 during December.

Sgt. Dennis Hacker said January is typically a slow month for alcohol-related arrests.

"DUI enforcement activity

doesn't seem to generate this time of year; with the holidays over, people aren't out shopping," he said.

Hacker said snowfall during this time of year also encourages people to stay inside instead of going out.

"From the end of January until the middle of February, the time of our heaviest snowfall in this area, DUI activity really drops off," Hacker said.

Along with DUI arrests, TAP officials reported 16 public intoxication arrests during January.

Fitness testing offered

Progress staff report

The Department of Physical Education will begin offering the 1987 Adult Health-Related Physical Fitness Testing Program later this semester.

The program will test flexibility, heart rate, blood pressure, cardiovascular fitness, strength index and muscular endurance. Body composition and cardiovascular heart disease risk factors will also be studied.

The study will also aid individuals in testing fitness programs by comparing test results with members of their norm group.

Testing will begin after Spring Break, but interested people can sign up now.

Testing is free of charge.

For more information, contact Dr. Hal Holmes, a professor of physical education, or Dr. Paul Motley, also a physical education professor, by calling 622-1896.

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Cookbook features new twist

By Keith Howard
Features editor

As if teaching at the university, and raising her dog, Daisy, and two cats, Milton and Bill, aren't enough, Dr. Deborah Core has taken on a new challenge.

Core and Abigail McCormick are writing a cookbook for students to use in their residence halls.

The cookbook will feature a guide to cooking in the halls with the materials you are limited to.

Core said she came up with the idea for the cookbook when one of her friend's son, who goes to Morehead University, complained about how hard it was to prepare a vegetarian meal in his room.

He had mentioned the fact there wasn't anything oriented to a cookbook for students.

"The initial idea was just to feel this gap. And I think, too, that college is a time for a lot of people who are looking for new ideas and trying different things," said Core.

She added, "I thought it was time to make this available to students."

Core said they have come up with the format of the book by recollecting past experiences they had in college when it came to cooking in the rooms.

She said McCormick, a librarian at Kentucky State, had the option of choosing between a vegetarian menu as opposed to a regular menu in her cafeteria's lines while attending college. This in itself helps them when it comes to thinking of ideas for the cookbook.

Core said vegetarian cooking is for anybody. "Sometimes you want fried foods, sometimes junk foods and sometimes you want vegetarian."

In general, she said, vegetarian cooking is an alternative for people.

"It is something that is a little bit different and interesting for people. And I think that learning about it opens some doors. A lot of people think that it closes doors," said Core.

She added it, like people, have this picture of the American meal where on their plates you have got your porkchop and your baked potato and your lima beans. "When they think of eating vegetarian they think 'blink,' the porkchop disappears and all you have is your baked potato and lima beans."

Core said traditionally the American diet is centered around beef so when you go to ask your



Progress photo/Mike Morris

Core works on getting her cookbook published by the end of the summer.

Mom, "What are we having for supper?" She says, "Porkchops." "It's really kind of a leap when you start getting interested in vegetarian cooking to see that you are gaining things and not giving things up," said Core.

Core said there are certain nutritional needs you must pay attention to before preparing any meal.

She said the one thing you can say about meat, aside from the fact you may like it, is it is a sufficient source of protein. "So if you get seriously involved in vegetarianism, then you have to think about how you are going to get your protein."

Core said if you are a vegetarian who eats lots of dairy products, then there's not much of a problem. "But you have to start to be conscious of how many calories you're taking in, because you will need to take in more calories to get that protein."

She said this doesn't turn out to be a problem for most people, but added, "Most nutritionists believe that the average American has more protein in his or her diet than is necessary." She said this can be a health problem for most people.

She said one thing you will need to learn when considering vegetarianism is complimen-

tarity. She said this means if you eat certain foods together, two and two equals five. By combining a particular two, like the protein content of grain plus the protein content of dairy products, they will work together so that your body will use them more efficiently.

She said a lot of countries have all ready developed this knowledge. She stated the reasoning for this being the fact that a lot of cultures are not as privileged as we are to have such easy access to meat.

She said unlike the guidelines they are following for the nutritious side of the book, there are also guidelines they are following for the book itself.

"What we are doing is just going according to the guidelines of how I know one puts together a book for the scholarly press," said Core.

She said what they have all ready done is the table of contents and the preface. She said the introduction is just about complete. She said they hope to have the book ready for the publisher by the end of the summer.

Core said the recipes are going to probably be half the book. "But there's probably going to be a lot of text where we just sug-

gest to students - based on our own experiences as cooks, eaters and college students."

There are serious practical problems involved, said Core. "If you have ever lived in a dormitory, then you know that cooking in a dormitory can be very difficult."

She said you don't have a kitchen, or a nice place to store things in. She said you need a lot of space to store things such as dairy products, spices as well as grains and rice.

"What we are going to talk about is networking. How to find other people and how to develop menus that you can share with other people. So that this guy over here is storing this food and this person over here is storing this food," Core said.

She said there is no way to make it easy, but it is a way "to do what you want to do if that's what you want to do."

"We want to make a pretty practical guide that won't be glanced at and then tossed aside a couple of days later, because it was unworkable," said Core.

Core said becoming a vegetarian is like exercising; if you try to do too much at one time you get sore. "It's a radical change on how you look at food and it's a radical change on how you cook it."

Student recruits summer help

By Mike Feedback
Staff writer

If you're starting to wonder what you'll be doing when school lets out for summer break, and you love the outdoors, then Thomas Dalzell has a suggestion for you.

Dalzell, a graduate assistant in the geography department, is a recruiter for the Student Conservation Association's Resource Assistant Program.

The program helps fill worker positions at national parks and forests and other public and private resource management agencies throughout the United States, including Alaska and Hawaii.

The SCA, who hadn't used recruiters before this year, chose the university partly on Dalzell's efforts.

"They sent out a form to 1,597 workers who participated in the SCA program last year," said Dalzell. "They wanted to know who had access to professors, department chairs and students. They wanted to know who had a good work record and was willing to put forth the time and effort; who could contact the right people and then what school offered the kinds of degrees they had in mind."

Dalzell was chosen out of the 1,469 workers who responded and was then sent with nine others to a seminar in Denver, where the SCA taught the skills needed to be a recruiter.

"My job as recruiter is to get the word out about the jobs and to advise on the application procedure," said Dalzell. "I want to help give applicants their best shot at making it."

Last year, 1,000 college students and other adults served as expense-paid volunteer workers in over 230 national parks, wildlife refuges and other conservation areas across the country.

Some of the opportunities include scuba diving in the Bahama Islands, counting timber wolves out West and other jobs in Hawaii and Alaska.

"One job is helping to check on falcon nests in Arizona. There's lots of climbing and rappelling involved in that one," said Dalzell.

"Another is helping to check up on federal land in Death Valley. As part of the job, you can go out on your own for up to 11 days," said Dalzell.

Resource assistants are not paid but serve as volunteers. They receive travel funds to cover their



Thomas Dalzell

trip to the program's site and the return home, free housing, a \$40 a week subsistence allowance to help offset food expenses and a uniform allowance when required.

"Your housing could be anything from an apartment with a swimming pool to a tent with a horse. It depends on the job," said Dalzell. "I had a friend who lived in a trailer by a lighthouse, so it differs."

To apply, one must be 18 years old and must be out of high school for one year or more. Although most of the volunteers are college students, it is not a requirement to be one.

The university is one of only 10 schools across the country to have recruiters on campus. Some of the other schools are Texas A&M, Yale, University of Arizona, Michigan State University and Oregon State University.

"The schools that they chose are spread out across the country. I think one of the reasons they picked Eastern is because of its location. Here, they know they're going to reach people from Tennessee and Ohio, too," said Dalzell.

"This is an excellent, once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," Dalzell said. "You could probably make more money working at a fast food restaurant, but you don't get as much out of it. I picked out what I thought was the best job in the catalog and I got it."

"I worked in Oregon last summer and it was great. I saw Mount St. Helens, Crater Lake and the Oregon Dunes. It just depends on what you want to do," he said.

To apply or request more information on how to become a part of this, call Thomas Dalzell at 622-1421.

Campus slang makes way into English class

By Lisa Borders
Staff writer

The English language is constantly changing and is always full of words that are not used in formal English - words that we know as slang.

Shelby White, professor in the English department, took advantage of this confusing language and assigned his English 102 students the task of defining a piece of slang.

White said he partially came up with this idea when he was walking behind two students and overheard one of them say someone had really spent the night before "hugging the toilet." He added he had also heard of another teacher giving the same assignment.

White said the students can choose their own piece of slang. He added it can describe a physical condition such as "wasted," an activity like "partying," a type of person such as a "hunk" or "nerd" and lastly, an expression of emotion such as "get wild."

White, who has given this assignment alternately for three years, said some of his more unusual terms have been "nappy, freak and spook me."

White said he tries to give assignments the students find interesting and have a knowledge about. He said he gives this particular assignment so the students will know and better understand "the importance of language and how language differs and changes."

According to White, "Slang terms

'Slang terms often come and go. No one ever says, 'Gag me with a spoon.'

--Shelby White

often come and go. No one ever says, 'Gag me with a spoon.'

Also, White said different groups of people use different types of slang. For example, the football team would definitely have different slang than a sorority would, White said.

Cassandra Hatcher, an 18-year-old freshman from Lexington, said she decided to define the term "foul." She said she chose the word because it was one of the newest terms of slang her group was using. She said the term is used to describe something that is not right or something that is ugly.

Hatcher said the assignment was harder than she had expected because slang is generally hard to define.

She added, "I had trouble coming up with supporting sentences and good paragraphs so I got some ideas and feelings from some friends and kept thinking until it all fit together."

Another piece of slang that was defined by a student was "Flintstone kids."

Albert Brandenburg said he thought of this word by going

around his dorm and asking the guys what their favorite slang word was. He added he tried to find out the most unusual or funny piece of slang.

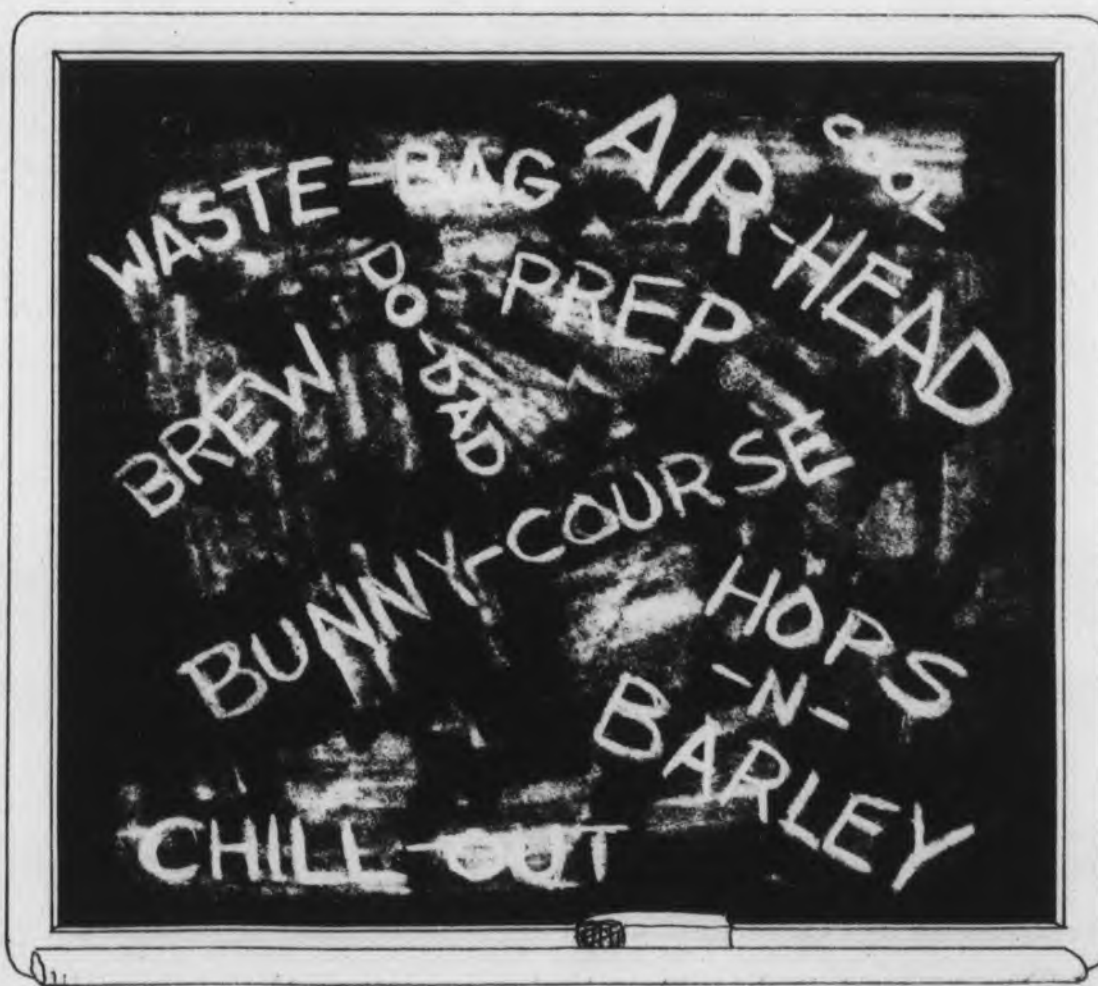
In his paper, Brandenburg defined the term as describing a person who cannot catch on easily in a simple, bunny class. He said then that person is defined as a "Flintstone kid."

Brandenburg said he liked the assignment because it was interesting, and that in return, made it fairly easy to write.

He said he also learned "we use a lot of words that have different meanings. The dictionary might define it one way and we use it in a totally different way."

White said there are certain guidelines the students must follow. First, the paper must contain 400 to 600 words and must be in composition form. The term should be defined, put into a class and the characteristics should describe the term.

An example is "nerd" which is defined as someone with an extremely high IQ, who is socially awkward and dresses funny.



Progress illustration/Thomas Marsh

Slang words are a very evident part of the English language.

Activities

Kappa Alpha Fraternity hosts Province Council

By Greg Carmen
Staff writer

The university's chapter of Kappa Alpha Fraternity will play host to an annual Province Council on Feb. 27 and Feb. 28.

The Province Council is a meeting of the eight Kappa Alpha chapters in the Candler Province, which includes such schools as the University of Kentucky, Georgetown College, Transylvania University, the University of Miami of Ohio, the University of Tennessee, East Tennessee State University and the university.

The purpose of the council is to teach, instruct and advise the members of the respective chapters on how to make their chapters continue to strive. Also, the council is geared to help the chapter members to make the best of their college years and the years to come.

According to Troy McCracken, chairman of the Province Council, "Province Council will give the brothers experience and different points of view on how other

chapters do things compared to how we do things. Also, it gives them a chance to talk to others but from other places."

The Province Council is set up as a two-day event and will be held in the Wallace Building.

On Feb. 27, the University of Kentucky chapter will present a model initiation for all the chapters, and on Feb. 28, a series of instructional sessions will highlight the day.

Several of the instructional sessions will be conducted by university staff members.

Dan Bertosa, dean of Student Life, will conduct a session pertaining to leadership; Hayward "Skin" Daugherty, dean of Student Services, will speak on motivation; and Dr. Joseph Joiner, assistant professor in the Department of Business Administration, will speak on the issue of legal liabilities.

The council will be attended by at least 250 to 300 Kappa Alpha members from their respective schools as well as some national officers from the national ad-

ministrative office in Lexington, Va.

Other members attending the council will include alumni adviser Dave Cummins along with many other alumni.

According to McCracken, "It helped me out a lot because I got to meet a lot of people and found out what they thought about Kappa Alpha. Overall, I had a great time."

Greg Dee, a junior from Fort Thomas who has been in the university's chapter of Kappa Alpha for a year, hasn't been to a council yet.

"I think it will be a big brotherhood builder for all the chapters involved, and I think it is important because you learn from the other chapters, which helps you to be better," he said.

Among the other events occurring at the council, several of the sororities will compete in a banner-making competition in which all the Kappa Alpha members present will judge the entries. The sorority with the winning entry will be invited to a mixer held by the university's Kappa Alpha chapter.



Here comes the bride
Kathleen Kaelin, a junior special education major from Louisville, modeled in the RHA Bridal Show on Feb. 11 in Brock Auditorium. The Bridal Show raised \$600 for RHA.

Softball club gains players

By Amy Caudill
Activities Editor

The university's women's softball club is the only women's softball team on campus that represents the university and plays teams from other universities.

Dana Elliot, a senior physical education major from Louisville and coach of the women's softball club, said this year's club has 25 members, which is the most it's ever had.

Elliot said she isn't allowed to cut anybody from the team and for the first time, everyone who has joined the club has stuck with it.

"The 25 that are out there, they've all got talent, which is just

going to make it hard for me," she said.

Elliot said since their games are all doubleheaders, she will be able to allow all the players to play at some time or other.

Elliot said the high number of players has also allowed them to play a lot of scrimmage games among themselves.

The club will also play Transylvania University, Berea College, Cumberland College, Union College, Asbury College, Campbellsville College, the University of Kentucky and one out-of-state team, Milligan University in Tennessee.

The softball club will also play in a tournament with Hiwassee, the

best team from Tennessee that it has played, according to Elliot.

Elliot said the softball club is sponsored by the Division of Intramurals, which pays for its uniform pants, its game balls and its umpires. The club pays for everything else it requires, Elliot said.

The softball club will begin its season on March 26 in a home game against Transylvania.

"I'm excited about coaching because this is the first year that I've been involved with that aspect of it," Elliot said.

"I just hope we can get a lot of people to come out and watch us," she said.

Keene offers buddies

By Teresa McIver
Staff writer

Residents of Keene Hall have recently established a "Big Buddy" program. This program provides a friend or buddy for several Model Laboratory School students.

Those interested in becoming big buddies submitted applications. The applications were reviewed and the applicants were interviewed by a committee. The big and little buddies were carefully selected and matched.

Jackie Vance, assistant director of Model Laboratory said Mark Giblin, a freshman clinical psychology major from Cincinnati, and creator of the program, had met with them four or five times to discuss the program.

"During those times we talked about what we would want in the program for the college student and

Model student and what could come out of a program like that," Vance said.

"They put together some plans for interviewing and selecting (the applicants) and we did the same thing," Vance said. "At that point we involved our guidance counselor."

"We had all the guys come over and we talked to them," she said. "I think one of the main things that we had in mind was establishing a positive role model for the younger students. Letting them get to know people who have goals and in that way help them to develop their goals."

Vance said the program will give the students "somebody to sit and talk with."

Charlotte Thomas, mother of David Meadows who is a little buddy, said, "This is really a lot of help for little boys who don't have

anyone to look up to. David is very excited about this."

Dr. Bruce Bonar, director of Model Laboratory, said the program is still in the experimental stages.

The program is designed to allow the buddies to spend a minimum of two hours per week together.

Giblin said he first thought of establishing the program after talking to a little boy from the Model Laboratory.

"There are some things a person our age can help them with that their parents can't. A lot of these kids have had problems. I think our experience can help them," Giblin said.

Ronnie Vick, a big buddy, said he plans to take his little buddy to the arcade, to the bowling alley and to ballgames.

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Club teaches self-defense

By Robert Probianaki
Contributing writer

Judo, the inimitable sport that introduced the erroneous "judo chop" to many television viewers of the 1950's and 60's, is alive and well on the university's campus.

Often confused with another university group, the EKU Judo Team was formed in 1978 by Price Jacobs, a third-degree black belt. The organization has grown over the years to its present size of 30 members.

Derived from jujitsu, a Japanese system of wrestling, judo came into being in 1882.

Mainly a self-defense system, kicks and punches are not employed in judo, except in the higher levels of the black belt. It is composed of throwing, choke techniques and arm bars (an armbar being a suppression hold for competition).

Coach and instructor of the EKU Judo Team is Richmond resident Ben Van Arsdale. Van Arsdale keeps the group informed of tournaments and other activities as well as being a teacher.

"He comes in and teaches us what we need to know," said team Captain and club President Andy Smeltzer, a senior police administration major. Along with the club's Vice President Lisa Rakes, Smeltzer takes up class where Coach Van Arsdale leaves off.

When new members join, it is up to Smeltzer and Rakes to provide them with the private instruction necessary to allow them to merge with the rest of the group.

"We usually work on safety the first week with the new beginner," said Smeltzer. "We teach them things like how to fall... the basics so they won't get hurt."

"Our main goal right now is to improve and increase the strength of the team, and in April we'll be sending eight team members to the National Collegiate Judo Championships at Ohio State University," Smeltzer said.

Smeltzer placed fifth at the competition last year and his outlook for this year is good.

Competitors from the team also include Rakes and team member Jill Luckett, both last year's Kentucky state champions.

"I think we're going to fare pretty good," said Smeltzer.

The Senior National Championships, held during the third week of

April, will also see competitors from the EKU Judo Team.

The largest tournament in the country, the Senior Nationals, will be host to participants from both the Olympic and national teams, as well as teams from the collegiate level.

Team members sponsor themselves to a large degree in order to participate in tournaments.

"The intramural department helps us somewhat," said Smeltzer. "But we're a non-profit organization."

Judo is a wide-spread collegiate sport and members of the team participating in tournaments find themselves competing with many other colleges and universities from across the country.

Smeltzer's goals for the team are modest in some ways but high in others. "Like most other clubs, we hope to raise our membership next year," he said. "As far as next year's goals, we plan to hold the Midwest Regional Tournament here, and I'm also hoping to send a team of 12 to the National Collegiate Championships next year."

The team meets four times a week, Monday through Thursday, in the mat room of Alumni Coliseum.



Keep those calls coming

Members of Kappa Alpha Fraternity made phone calls on Feb. 2 for the Alumni Association's annual Phonothon, which began

on Feb. 1 and will continue through March 5. The Phonothon is coordinated by the Division of Development.

Public information photo

Campus clips

Race held

All university students and Richmond residents are invited to take part in a 5-kilometer run to be held at 10 a.m. on March 7. Entry fee of \$7 includes running shirt. All proceeds go to United Way. Call Troilyn Johnson at 622-3855 for more details. Entry deadline is March 4. The run is sponsored by the 1987 Greek Week Committee.

Members sought

Student Alumni Association has begun its annual spring membership drive. Students are interested in working to promote relations between the university and its students. Those interested should call Delinda Douglas at 622-4575 for applications and more information.

Speech given

Dr. John MacDonald from the Department of Psychology will speak on learning disabilities among college students at the university from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday in Room A of the Powell Cafeteria.

Program held

The Department of Psychology will present a colloquium titled "Research Developments in the Assessment and Treatment of Headaches" at 11:45 a.m. Feb. 27 in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building. The speaker will be Frank Andrasik, associate director of the Pain Therapy Center in Greenville, S.C. The program is co-sponsored by the Department of Baccalaureate Nursing and is open to the public.

Manuscripts read

Student writers who wish to have their manuscripts read by poet Stephen Cory should have at least two to three poems or one short story submitted by Monday to Dr. Dorothy Sutton or Dr. Deborah Core in Wallace 115.

AOPI welcomes guest

AOPI will be hosting a chapter consultant through March 4. Lynne McMullin of Blytheville, Ark., is one of seven recent college graduates serving AOPI in this position. McMullin is a trained resource person and a link between the local chapter and the international organization. For more information, contact Mary Anne Dewey at 622-1796 or Lynne McMullin at 622-3194.

Poetry reading held

The Lexington Council of the Arts will hold a poetry reading at 7:30 p.m. March 5 at Artsplace in Lexington. Barbara Moore and Bea Opengart will read.

Tax assistance given

Voluntary Income Tax Assistance, co-sponsored by the university's Accounting Club and the Internal Revenue Service, will fill out tax returns at no charge for the elderly, the handicapped and those with low incomes from 6 to 8:30 p.m. March 2, 9, 23 and 30 in the Community Room at State Bank and Trust on Main Street in Richmond. For more information, contact Tracy Hobbs at 622-5426 or Paul Dean at 622-5770.

Tutors needed

The Athletic Study Table needs science and accounting tutors to work one to four evenings a week on federal or institutional work study. Times are 7:15 to 9:15 Monday through Thursday. If interested, see Joan Hopkins in Keith, Room 243, 622-1628.

Scholarships available

Kentucky Teacher Scholarship Program applications are available in Combs 423. University students enrolled in teacher education programs are eligible to apply for scholarship loans of up to \$2,500 per semester based on a student's cost of education analysis by the Financial Assistance Office.

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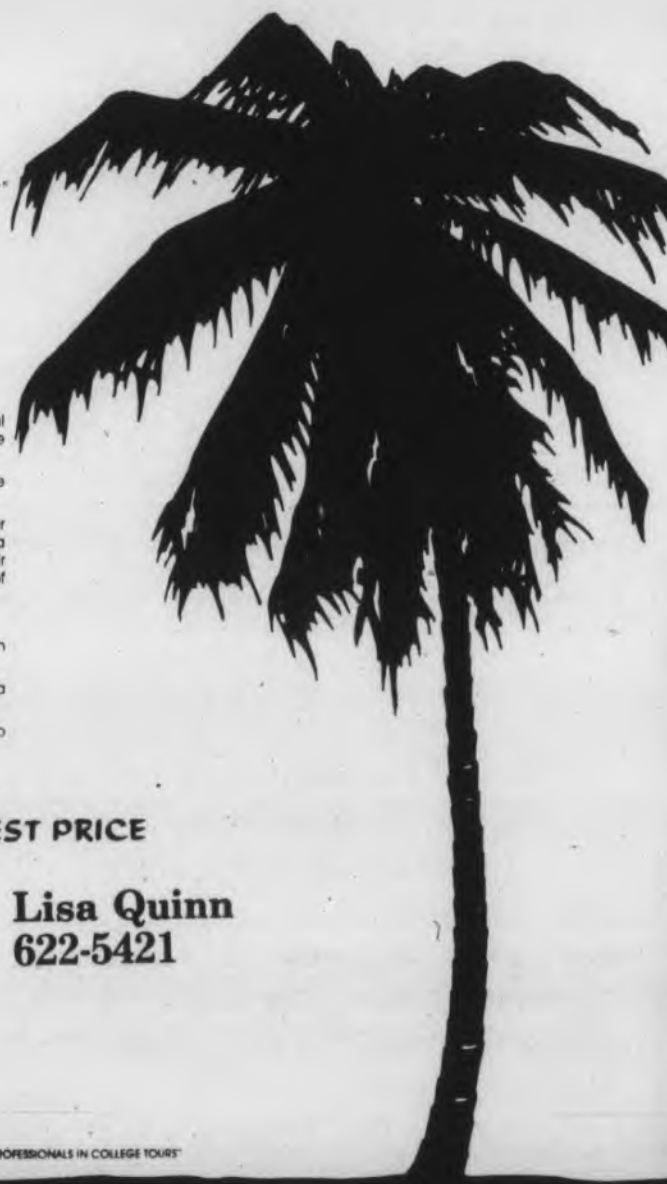
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Arts/Entertainment

Workers prepare designs

By Donna Pace
Staff writer

By 7:30 p.m. Feb. 25, the costumes will be sewn and fitted, the sets designed, the lights hung and the make-up applied.

The actors and actresses in the theatre department's production of *The Rivals* will make their opening appearances while the backstage crew watch attentively behind the curtains.

Unlike the actors, the crew members are not in the spotlight throughout the production because most of their work is done before the doors are opened or backstage while the lights are low.

According to Michelle Burdett, a sophomore who was on the running crew during the showing of *Lu Ann Hampton Laverdy Oberlander*, it should be that way.

"When we go out to move furniture and other props between scenes, it should almost be unnoticeable," Burdett said.

"Before 'Lu Ann' we sat down with Mark Hayes, our backstage boss, and he outlined on a chalkboard exactly what had to be moved, by whom, and to where. It's that important," she said.

Crew members, make-up assistants, light operators and dressers must be present at every rehearsal the week of the production.

Last minute assignments are given, alterations are made and light cues are perfected.

According to Mark Hayes, sound man for the upcoming play, backstage crew practices start with a tech rehearsal on the Saturday before opening night.

"We try to iron out most of the timing problems and get the cues down," the senior theatre arts major replied. "It takes us anywhere from three to six hours, though I've stayed as many as 10."



Progress photo/Mike Morris

Cast and crew members prepare the set for 'The Rivals.'

"I wish everyone who comes to see a show could come three or four weeks before the production and watch the costumes being made, the sets designed and built and the lights hung."

--Keith Johnson

Assistant professor in the Department of Speech and Theatre Arts, Keith Johnson, agreed that much credit is to be given to the backstage workers.

"I wish everyone who comes to see a show could come three or four weeks before the production and watch the costumes being made, the sets designed and built and the lights hung," Johnson said.

A majority of these workers come from theatre practicum courses. THE 130 and 330 are practicums that require each student to work at least 25 hours on each production that is given that semester.

These hours are filled by building the set, working in the costume shop, hanging the lights, working the spotlights, running the lightboard, selling tickets at the door or working backstage during

the show.

The actors, actresses and various directors and stage managers may also use their practice and performance time for the 25-hour requirement.

It is not uncommon for them to also help construct set designs and the lights.

Though most of the workers come from these courses, Jeffery Dill, assistant professor and costume designer, said anyone is free to help.

"Various classes such as home economics and fashion merchandising often work with us," Dill said. "Anyone with an interest is welcome. There will always be something that needs to be done."

Elisa Poe, a junior who was helping Dill with the costumes, said, "We get our own personal satisfaction when the costumes look good out on stage under the lights."

After the final showing of the play, all the work is not done. The sets that were built and the lights that were hung must be taken down. Actors and backstage crew members are responsible to do their part in killing the set.

This usually takes two or three hours, and is done as soon as the audience leaves the theater that final night.

Though *The Rivals*' performance date of Feb. 25-28 is practically a month away, the crew and actors can be found practicing, sewing, and sawing in various rooms and workshops throughout the Campbell Building.

Dwight Craft, a junior who is portraying Captain Jack Absolute in the show, has also spent time working backstage.

"A lot of people don't realize that there is actually someone changing lights, giving cues and monitoring sound throughout each production," Craft said.

"Watching the crew during scene changes can be very interesting and even entertaining. Their part is just as important as an actor's," Craft said.

Director alters time; setting in 'The Rivals'

By John Whitlock
Staff writer

As part of his original commitment to the university, Jim Morton is preparing the stage for *The Rivals*. This romantic comedy is scheduled to open Feb. 25.

Jim Morton, theater instructor and director of the play, said this project was one of the factors in his employment.

"When I was being interviewed for this job, they asked me if I would like to do a period piece if I was hired," Morton said. "I told them that I would love to."

A period play was selected because one has not been performed in several years at the university, Morton said.

According to Morton, before *The Rivals* went into production, several changes were made to make the play more interesting and accessible to a modern audience.

"First, we moved the setting from England in the 18th century, to the Southern United States in the 19th century," Morton said.

According to Morton, this was changed to attract the audience more readily. He said the audience would be more willingly interested if the story were brought into the Southern era.

"We wanted to capture a certain feeling that existed in the South in the early 19th century, a kind of mint julep feeling that the people had at the time," he said.

Morton said the time and setting also captures a certain pre-Civil War mood that helps the play.

'Antigone' to be performed Feb. 2

The classic Greek tragedy play *Antigone*, will be presented Friday, Feb. 20.

The play will be held in the Hiram Brock Auditorium of the Coates Ad-

ministration Building.

The play will be performed twice by the University of Louisville Graduate Repertory Company. The performances will be at 10:30 a.m. and at 1 p.m.

Winfield's character, Lydia is in love with the captain, who she believes to be a sergeant.

The audience finds out, however, the captain has tricked her into believing this fact because he is afraid she would only love him for his money and the power.

The captain's father wants him to marry a lady of culture and breeding. Therefore, he tries to steer his son away from Lydia.

Meanwhile, Lydia's aunt is trying to convince her to marry a proper gentleman, also of class and breeding. The aunt doesn't want Lydia to marry the lowly sergeant.

Although the aunt does not realize this fact, the captain is in essence really just the kind of man she wants Lydia to marry.

Morton said he is enjoying directing this romantic comedy.

"It's really fun," Morton said. "We have been rehearsing since the middle of January and things are really going well."

"We are off the books and the ball is starting to roll."

The Rivals will run Feb. 25-28 in the Gifford Theater of the Jane F. Campbell Building. Tickets will be priced at \$4 for students and \$5 for adults.

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Jimmy Buffett concert scheduled April 2

By Phil Bowling
Arts editor

Jimmy Buffett will appear in concert at the university April 2. The concert will be held in Alumni Coliseum.

The event is being sponsored by the University Center Board (UCB).

Buffett, who has been made famous for his crossover music, will make his fourth appearance to the university with the upcoming show.

Buffett's prior appearances at the university were in August 1974, March 1977 and then again in the early '80s.

During his first visit to the university in 1974, Buffett played to an audience in the Ravine.

However, when he returned to the university in 1977, he performed in the Hiram Brock Auditorium in the Coates Administration Building.

Buffett's music has been categorized as everything from country to modern-day ballads to a Creole folk music.

Regardless of how to label the performer, he has quite a following and a large list of popular songs.

Traditionally, Buffett fans flock from concert to concert to hear him perform. Along with these fans, they generally bring along the classic standards for the show.

At a performance this past summer at Timberwolf in King's Island Amusement

Park, Cincinnati, die-hard fans brought supplies fitting to the popular hits.

Cheeseburgers are brought for the song "Cheeseburgers in Paradise," shark fins for "Fins" and cold, fresh margaritas for "Margaritaville."

Other items brought by fans include leis and plastic pink flamingos.

Naturally, these fans come dressed in Hawaiian-print clothes and wearing Jamaican hats and dark sunglasses.

These essential items help Buffett to better portray a party-style get-together rather than a formal concert.

Other songs Buffett is known for include: "Son of a Sailor," "Come Monday," and "Who's the Blonde Stranger."

The announcement of the concert came from Dr. Hayward M. "Skip" Daugherty on Tuesday afternoon.

Daugherty, dean of Student Services, said the concert had been in negotiations since the first week of January.

"We've been working on this for six to eight weeks and the confirmation finally came through today," Daugherty said.

According to Daugherty, attempts last semester to schedule Buffett all failed. UCB was unable to alter schedule conflicts, he said.

The concert, which is scheduled for a Thursday night, will begin at 8 p.m. The King Kong Trio will serve as the

warm-up band for the performance.

There will be seating available for 7,500 in Alumni Coliseum. Student tickets will cost approximately \$10 each, Daugherty said earlier this semester.

Currently, Daugherty is out of town and will be returning to campus at the end of the week. Those interested in the show are advised to wait until next week for more information, he said.

Additional information concerning the ticket prices, when they go on sale, sale outlets and any questions dealing with the show will be available from the Student Services office located in the Powell Building.

Illman enjoys playing

By Kristi Spencer
Staff writer

Rich Illman's purpose at the university may be to teach brass music, but he also claims to live it.

The assistant professor of trumpet instruction has been teaching at the university for eight years, but the music for Illman doesn't stop when he leaves campus.

"Last year I did a total of 105 performances," Illman said.

It may sound unlikely, but Illman said his love for music keeps him going.

Aside from his job, Illman finds time to co-direct a jazz ensemble, direct a brass choir and play trumpet in a brass quartet on the side.

He will be giving a concert along with trombone player Mark Whitlock, also of the music department, at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Brock Auditorium which will be free to the public.

"I usually give one concert like that a year," Illman said.

Illman also generally sponsors a party after the concerts at his home in Richmond every year.

He said most of his guests are patrons who attend all of his concerts and originally heard him play in Lexington.

Illman said he has developed a following as principle trumpet for the Lexington Philharmonic, a member of the Lexington Philharmonic Brass Quartet and a member of Lexington big band *Men of Note*.

He said about 200 people normally attend his concerts at the university.



Progress photo/Mike Morris

Rich Illman practices for his upcoming concert.

"Last February, 150 people managed to make it to my concert despite the fact that it was during the biggest snow of the year," he said.

But Illman doesn't allow music to dominate his life. He still finds time for his wife and daughter and hobbies which include tennis, wood-working and yoga.

"Yoga calms me whenever I need it, especially before performing, and it also helps me breathe more deeply, which is an obvious asset for a trumpet player," he said.

"I would never have been able to do the piccolo piece without yoga," Illman said.

But he doesn't just do yoga exercises and rush out and perform. Illman said he practices at least two

to three hours a day.

"You can't just put it (the trumpet) down and expect to pick it right back up," Illman said.

He said he does the majority of his practicing at the university, but he has a soundproof room where he can practice in his home.

Illman graduated from the University of Kentucky with a degree in applied trumpet, but his first major was physics.

"Music has more ups and downs and I don't regret my change of major at all," Illman said.

He said he originally wanted to play the trombone, but someone down the street from him had a used trumpet and this led him into the field.

Colorization questions rights of original works

Can you buy a 1966 Thunderbird, install a brand new stereo and tint the windows and still consider the car to be a classic? Of course not, nor can you expect to consider a computer colorized film to still be a classic.

Recently, technicians have learned how to color process black and white films. This is a great advancement in the world of technology until it has been taken too far.

Many people in the film industry have recently stepped over this border and could be detrimental to the preservation of cinema history.

A major question of concern is what happens to the original films after the color version is made?

To begin with, let's look at how this process is completed. First, the technician obtains a copy of a film.

The films generally colorized are those where the rights are no longer in the hands of the original owner. Other people guilty of this are former filmmakers who have since fallen to the wayside and want to make a fast buck.

Once the technician has a good copy of the film, it is inserted into a special viewer which is connected to a computer keyboard.

The computer monitor is programmed to act as an artist's canvas.

The technician can program any one of over 100 tints and personally decides what color someone's hair, dress or car should be. This is where most critics of the process come in.



Bits and pieces
Phil Bowling

If you do not know that Donna Reed was wearing a pink dress to the school dance in *It's a Wonderful Life*, then how can the colorizers justify their decision to give her that particular color?

Recently, Ted Turner had a colorized copy of the classical *The Maltese Falcon* and introduced the film as if it were a new release.

A major concern of many filmmakers is that the younger audience will forget that beauty of the black and white films and the original copies will be left on a shelf to collect dust.

This is indeed a worthy concern since many of our acclaimed actors and directors did some of their best work in the black and white genre.

A manner in which the process could prove beneficial would be if parts of the original color footage were lost, the studio could rely upon a black and white copy.

Some older movies were filmed in both black and white and color or there are copies made in both forms.

This is true for many movies made during the crossover period when many films were beginning to be made in color.

Suppose the film was released in color and over the years part of the original color footage was destroyed. This process of colorization could be beneficial in saving the film.

This case could be cited in the recent release of the original "Star Trek" pilot episode.

The producers took black and white and color footage and spliced them together. However, this becomes very annoying while viewing the film and having the color fade in and out as if someone were playing with the color button.

If the studio had color-processed the black and white material, the film would look much more appealing to the audience and would not be as irritating.

As with most controversial things, there are definite pros and cons. Who is to decide what to do with this technology?

Some people believe there isn't any need to do anything, for colorization will disappear by itself with time. These people have compared the process to three-dimensional films, cinemascope and many other short-lived "advances" in the film industry.

Regardless, it is up to the individual to decide what is best liked. If you do not enjoy the process, simply do as others do and view the film on a black and white television.

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INSIGHT



Spring Break '87

February 19, 1987
8 pages
Vol. 65

The Eastern Progress

Inside

C-3

Eat right and save money

Sara Sutton of the home economics department tells how you can eat nutritiously and still save money.

C-4

Sunburn prevention

Dr. Judith Hood discusses ways to prevent and soothe Spring Break sunburns.

C-5

Tanning bed safety

Students use tanning beds despite warnings.

C-6

Travel packages

Local travel agencies have money-saving Spring Break packages with the college student in mind.

C-7

Travel tips

Local mechanics provide a checklist for safe travel.

C-8

Trips planned

Several clubs are recruiting non-members for Spring Break trips. Find the right one for you.

The Eastern Progress

Delinda Douglas.....Special sections editor
Thomas Marsh.....Staff artist
Chip Miller.....Copy editor

Cover photo by Rob Carr

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Go South With A Tan



Spring Break
March 14-22



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Writer offers advice

After weeks of prolonged stress, I am glad to see this section finally printed.

Procrastination and plain old involvement in other commitments made this a busy and hectic month for me.

Interviews were hard to arrange; the decision for the design of the cover was prolonged.

Last, but not least, the name *Insight* was picked last week with the help of a contest between the staff. (Ten dollars is a nice incentive to scan the dictionary and thesaurus at the last minute, right guys?)

The idea behind the special section, which the staff will try to publish each month, was to provide the student body with a pull-out tabloid which contains features of interest in a general or particular event.

This issue deals with Spring Break and offers advice to the traveling student.

There are other topics I would have liked to include, but they were not broad enough to fill a several-inch story by themselves.

If you have not already sneaked a peek past this column, you will find I have a story on travel packages available to the students.

Some of the prices sound fairly steep for the college student's budget, but one must consider the different shortcuts every student takes during Spring Break.

For instance, students just don't adhere to hotel rules of only four people per room. Some



By the way

Delinda Douglas

parties sneak up to four or more additional people per room. The more people per room, the less money one has to spend.

Another rule of thumb is to take advantage of that highly technological piece of nauseating machinery we call the automobile. In a family-size car, up to seven people can fit uncomfortably for nearly 14 hours.

It's been done before. Ask around. Again, the more people, the less money one has to allocate for his Spring Break excursion.

If you happen to glance at the story on tanning bed precautions, please heed its warning.

Don't leave Kentucky with your Florida tan. Why would you want to spend your money on accommodations in the South when you already accommodated yourself in the cancer coffin for months?

I know some students say they go to Florida just for the parties, but I would like to ask them how much money they end up spending on tanning supplies and sunburn soothers.

Finally, I wrote a story on car and travel tips. I didn't want a student to leave here driving a

'67 Chevy, which has not been worked on in years, only to ruin their vacation.

Each student should have his course outlined on a map so he will not have to make unnecessary stops along the way to find directions.

Unnecessary stops mean lost time and possible danger, especially along deserted highways and major downtown cities.

If you get lost in a major city, don't panic. I know of one Spring Break party who got lost in Houston last year. When they got to the exit signs, they were clueless as to which to take; the driver took the Dallas exit only because "it sounded familiar."

Another important tip is to study your map and envision your road trip carefully the day before you load the car.

When a car full of students knows the route by memory, passers-by and people in the welcome centers sense the sophistication and expertise.

All in all, I hope every student enjoys his vacation. Get some rest and prepare yourself for the remaining half semester.

In all seriousness, please be careful.

...

The next issue of *Insight* will be coming out in March and will feature the latest in spring fashions.

O'Riley's Pub



Ladies have no cover
and receive special drink prices.

Wednesday is **LADIES NIGHT!**

Students plan cheap meals

By Delinda Douglas
Special sections editor

Although nutrition is not the most important thing on a student's mind during Spring Break, several veteran vacationers have planned their diets as well as their travel plans.

Cathy Reardon, a senior environmental health science major from Radcliffe, said her diet on Spring Break is usually strictly liquid.

"When it's real hot, you don't like to eat so much," said Reardon. "Besides, if you do eat, you want to eat cold cuts."

Reardon said she usually eats bologna or ham and bread.

"If you've got a refrigerator (in the hotel room), you can eat cheaper," she said.

Jeff Johnson, a junior psychology major from Louisville, said he usually does not eat much during Spring Break week. He said he does not eat during the day, only at night.

"Being out in the sun all day kind of takes away my appetite," said Johnson. He said he goes out and eats in the evenings.

Barbara Botkin, a sophomore accounting major from Versailles, said she enjoys going to Florida for Spring Break because of the fresh fruit she can eat.

"Food is so good down in Florida," said Botkin. "One day we got a whole bunch of fruit and made a fruit salad."

Botkin said her daily diet during Spring Break consists of fresh fruit for breakfast, turkey and ham sandwiches for lunch, and shrimp and other seafood for dinner.

Sara Sutton, assistant professor in the nutrition department, suggested ways that the vacationing student can eat nutritiously while at the same time cheaply.

"The first thing you do is you get a cooler," said Sutton. Sutton suggested filling the cooler with fresh fruits, carrot sticks, celery sticks, crackers and peanut butter.

"Instead of eating out all the time, you stop and buy some things and have a picnic along the road," Sutton said.

She suggested buying a head of lettuce, tomatoes, a loaf of bread and ham or some other meat to make sandwiches.

Sutton added students could fix hard-boiled eggs in advance, as they keep for several days in plastic bags in a cool place.

Sutton said it is a good idea to keep lots of raw fruits and vegetables around, because "when you're eating nothing but junk food," a student will run into such complications as constipation.

"Raisins are good to have to snack on," said Sutton. "It's also good to have cans of juice as opposed to drinking nothing but Cokes along the way."

Greg Simpson, a senior general business and marketing major from Frankfort, said he usually eats fast food during Spring Break.

"We'll go out and eat one really big meal the first night, usually seafood at a really nice restaurant," said Simpson. He said he likes to go to a restaurant where he can dress up and sit down and relax after the long trip to Florida.

Tom Bauer, a junior business management and marketing major from Ghent, said he ate a lot of seafood when he went to Florida.

"I love seafood," said Bauer. "Fish, shrimp, oysters."

Bauer said he only ate two or three meals while in Florida his freshman year and lost 10 pounds.



Progress photo/Rob Carr

Fruits, juices and peanut butter make good vacation snacks.

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Tanning tips given

By Delinda Douglas
Special sections editor

If a student is traveling south during Spring Break, he or she risks sunburn unless preventive measures are taken.

Dr. Judith Hood, staff physician at Student Health Services, said the best treatment for sunburn is prevention.

She said the best tan is a gradual tan, instead of a one-day attempt which usually results in severe sunburn.

"You have to realize that far south the sun is much higher and you don't have to stay out as long as you would in Kentucky," said Hood. "It's an accumulated thing."

She said also that a slower tan will remain longer than one resulting from a severe burn.

Hood suggests that the avid sunbather wait until 3 p.m. to work on the suntan.

"So eat lunch, take a nap, and go after three," said Hood. "You can still get rays."

Hood said if the tanning bed is safe, one can get a slight tan before leaving to prevent sunburn.

However, she recommended that the sunbather not overdo the tanning bed, but go just enough times to "get rid of your winter white," she said.

"If you do go (to a tanning bed), go minimum," said Hood. "Use the goggles and be careful about the medication."

Hood added medication such as tetracycline would cause photosensitivity and increase sunburn risk.

Once a student reaches his designated Spring Break location, there are several preventive measures to take in order to reduce sunburn risk.

Hood said sunscreen should be used at all times.

She said it should be applied one to two hours before getting in the sun and should be reapplied after sweating or getting out of water.



Progress photo/Rob Carr

Creams bring relief from sunburn pain.

Hood said a sunscreen with the PABA factor of 15 or more will block out the sun totally from the skin; the factor of eight to 14 should be used for a slow tan; and factors four to seven should be used only if the person already has a base tan.

If the student takes all of these precautions and still sunburns, Hood suggests some soothing remedies.

"If skin is damaged, you can't replace it," she said. "Cool baths for 30 minutes three times a day will take the redness away."

She also suggests taking an anti-inflammatory aspirin, such as Advil or Nuprin, every four hours.

Hood said oils and creams can be used on the sunburn as they give a "smooth look and holds dry tissues together, but doesn't keep damage from occurring if

it's burned."

Hood said no matter how many things a student does to keep the tan, it will not stay.

"Even a tan will eventually flake off," she said.

The sunbathing student has to also be aware of the risk of sun poisoning, a type of sun allergy which results from overexposure of sensitive skin.

Hood said sun poisoning symptoms include fever, chill and "a lot of swelling."

Hood said treatment for sun poisoning is the same for severe sunburn.

She said students should take lukewarm to cool showers and take an anti-inflammatory aspirin.

Hood said sun poisoning victims will also experience redness and swelling.

Break boosts local economy

By Delinda Douglas
Special sections editor

Although Spring Break is a month away, Richmond businesses are all ready feeling its effects.

Tanning business operators know it is almost Spring Break when they have to keep their doors open until the wee hours of the morning just to accommodate the tanning bed appointments students set.

Betty Webb, owner of a local tanning business, said business has increased in the last two weeks.

"Right now, we're just about booked solid at least 10 hours a day," said Webb. She said her business opens at 10 a.m. and usually does not close until 10 p.m.

Terry Walters, who works at Webb's business, said college students were booking appointments as early as the first week they came back from Christmas vacation.

Taylor Carter, owner of another local tanning business, said he only keeps his doors open until 8 p.m., but business "so far has been great."

Clothing businesses have also seen the effects of Spring Break planning as sales of spring clothing and swimsuits have increased.

Trisha Jackson, salesclerk at a local clothing business, said she has seen a few sales in

bathing suits, but it "doesn't seem as much."

Diana Haggard, manager of a local clothing business, said the one-piece bathing suits seem to be more popular this year.

She said in the last two weeks rompers and shorts have sold really well.

Haggard said bright colors and bold prints are in style for the shorts again this year.

Angie McKenzie, manager of another local clothing store, said her business is beginning to pick up.

She said the sleeveless sweaters are the most popular spring items this year.

Spring shoe sales is another thing local merchants look forward to with the onset of Spring Break.

Ben Battaile, salesclerk of a local shoe store, said sales have just begun in the spring shoe line.

"Spring shoes have picked up some, but not in full stride yet," he said. "I definitely say it will pick up right before Spring Break."

Paula Jett, wife of the owner of another local shoe store, said she expects a "mad rush about a week before Spring Break."

Tim Griffin, manager of a local discount shoe store, said his business "has done really well in spring sales" and in shoes of spring colors.

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Tanning beds demand care

By Delinda Douglas
Special sections editor

Students are currently rushing to tanning salons despite warnings from specialists. According to local dermatologist Stuart Tobin, however, the students should start heeding those warnings.

"Whether you're under artificial or natural sunlight, you're still going to risk damage to the skin," said Tobin. He said the tanning fad used to be something that occurred only in the summertime and now is happening year round.

Tobin said it is unsure how much dosage the individual patient gets under the tanning bulbs, adding the output of rays is not well regulated.

Tobin said the risks of skin damage is determined by the skin type of the person, whether he or she has fair or dark skin, and the medication he or she is currently using. He said antibiotics such as tetracycline

will cause the sunbather to burn more easily.

Tobin also said the eyes are at risk "if not properly protected."

Tobin said asking if the tanning bed is safe to a certain extent is like asking "Is it safe to smoke half a cigarette instead of a whole?"

"I spend my entire Fridays operating on skin cancers," said Tobin. "I've had patients in their 20s who have had skin cancer."

Tobin said skin cancer is not something that is happening in another state or another city. It is happening here in Madison County, he said.

He said he hoped people would decide to tan carefully. He suggested they use a water-resistant sunscreen lotion with a PABA number of 15.

Tobin said students should not be afraid to use the sunscreen, as it will not totally block the ultraviolet rays as myths indicate.

Lisa Jerome, a senior business



Progress file photo

Although popular among students, tanning beds demand caution

management major from Marion, Ohio, said she has been going to a tanning bed for almost two years.

"They don't have anything

proven anyway that it causes anything," she said. "They said it causes aging, but I'd rather be brown now."

Becky Pulliam, a junior

business management and marketing major from Frankfort who works at a tanning salon, said she has not seen any problems in using the tanning bed.

Beach rules affect student conduct

By Delinda Douglas
Special sections editor

If a student thinks that traveling to Florida for Spring Break is all fun and games, he should think twice and consider conduct rules which he must observe while there.

Ott Cefkin, media relations

representative of the Fort Lauderdale Police Department, said students should be reminded that the drinking age in Florida is 21.

"Spring Break in 1985 was horrendous," he said. "We had record numbers of people and not enough sanitary facilities for

the people."

Cefkin said bar owners last year enforced the maximum capacity rule, which outlines maximum numbers of people allowed in Fort Lauderdale bars.

City officials also altered traffic rules "to eliminate cruising and parking on the beach."

According to Cefkin, the city's open-container ordinance "prohibits the possession of open alcoholic beverages in automobiles or in public."

Other laws address sleeping on the beach. "There is no sleeping allowed on the beach," said Cefkin. "No living in

automobiles on the beach."

"People who come down here who think they're gonna have wild, drunken orgies, better prepare themselves to spend the most of their time as our (police department) visitors," said Cefkin.

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Travel agents outline discount packages

By Delinda Douglas
Special sections editor

If students have not yet made reservations for a Spring Break getaway, several special travel packages are still available.

Whether students plan to bathe in the sun or ski the slopes, they might do well to check out the special package deals available through local travel agencies.

According to Jan Bryant, worker at a local travel agency, several package deals are available to students.

Each package includes seven days of vacationing.

For example, Piedmont Airlines offers a special rate of \$158 roundtrip from Louisville to Daytona Beach, Fla., on all days except Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Eastern Airlines offers a roundtrip flight from Louisville to Orlando, Fla., for only \$99. From Orlando, a student can rent a car and drive to his designated beach spot, said Bryant.

She said both Eastern and Piedmont airlines offer a \$179 special roundtrip flight from Louisville to Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Bryant said most of the students who have gone through her travel agency have booked reservations in Fort Lauderdale.

"We've had a lot more hotel

reservations than air travel reservations," said Bryant. "Those who fly either depart from Louisville or Cincinnati because it is cheaper than flying out of Lexington."

Polly Mieres, who works at another local travel agency, said a student can take advantage of a special package cruise to the Bahama Islands via Bahamas Princess Resort and Casino.

Two people can fly out of Cincinnati and stay seven nights on the island for \$469, which includes airfare and hotel fees.

According to Mieres, Aeromexico is offering a special rate of \$199 roundtrip from Atlanta to Cancun, Mexico. This only takes care of the airfare, and she said a hotel costs in Cancun average about \$145 for four nights for two people.

Mieres said her agency is "doing a lot of hotel rooms in Daytona Beach and Fort Lauderdale, and they average around \$100 a night with four people in a room."

Mieres said hotels in Florida are "really booking up." She added students should take care of their reservations as soon as possible.

Mieres said the college student budget for southbound trips is not very much during Spring Break with the special packages available to the students.

For those students and facul-

ty members who are willing to invest a little money in snow skiing adventure, Mieres said travel agencies can help.

According to Mieres, a student can take advantage of Colorado ski resorts at Aspen for up to \$840 a week in a superior condominium that fits a party of four.

The roundtrip airfare from Louisville for such a trip would be \$218 per person, and lift tickets would be \$162 per person for six days.

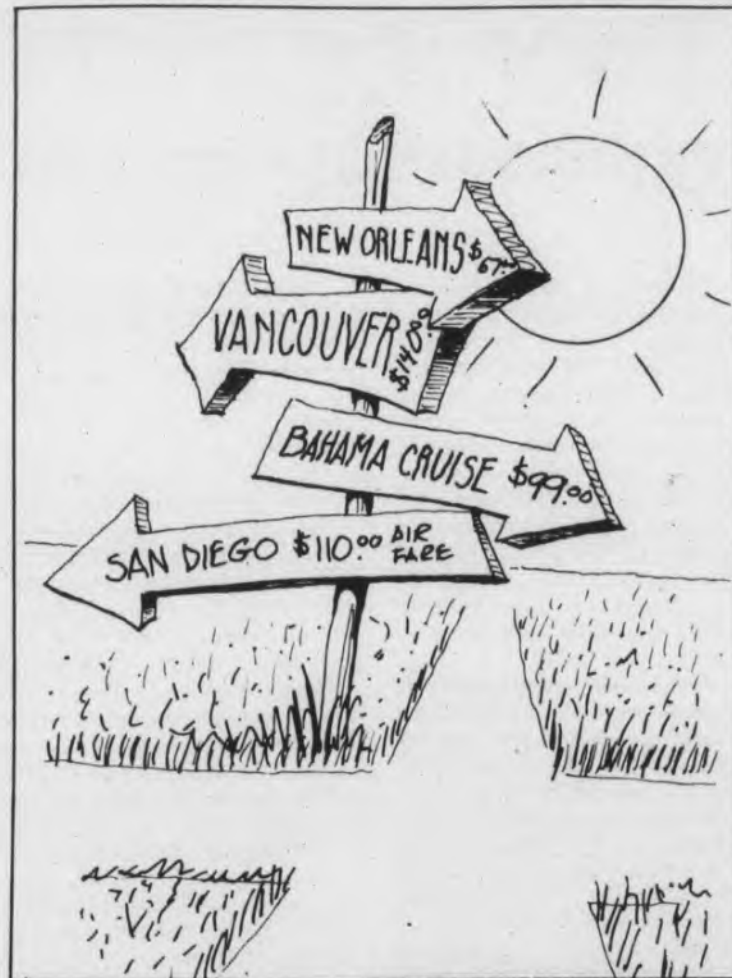
For a less expensive ski adventure, students can drive for about six hours to Snowshoe in West Virginia, where four people can stay in a condominium for \$33 per person per night, said Mieres.

She added lift tickets cost \$85 per person for five days, and ski equipment rental is \$40 per person.

Mieres said Snowshoe offers slopes for novice, intermediate, advanced and expert skiers.

Bryant said most of the services her travel agency handles are "coming close to being sold out."

She said anyone who is serious about Spring Break plans should have made reservations in December to ensure getting exactly the accommodations they wanted.



Progress illustration/Thomas Marsh

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Workers offer auto care tips

By Delinda Douglas
Special sections editor

A flat tire or other types of car trouble can limit a student's fun while at the same time deplete his budget during Spring Break. With the proper precautions, however, the student's vacation could become a memorable event with no interruptions.

Local mechanics said students should check oil, power steering fluid and coolant levels as well as tire pressure before leaving the university.

Dale Green, a mechanic at a local service station, said it is important to make sure the car is "running safe and not overheating or doing anything that would cause you to have a breakdown on the road."

Green said there are several disadvantages in running a car that has not been checked over. "If the car overheats, it will

quit on you. If you have a blow-out, it will cause a wreck. If you get stranded, you'll have to be towed in," he said.

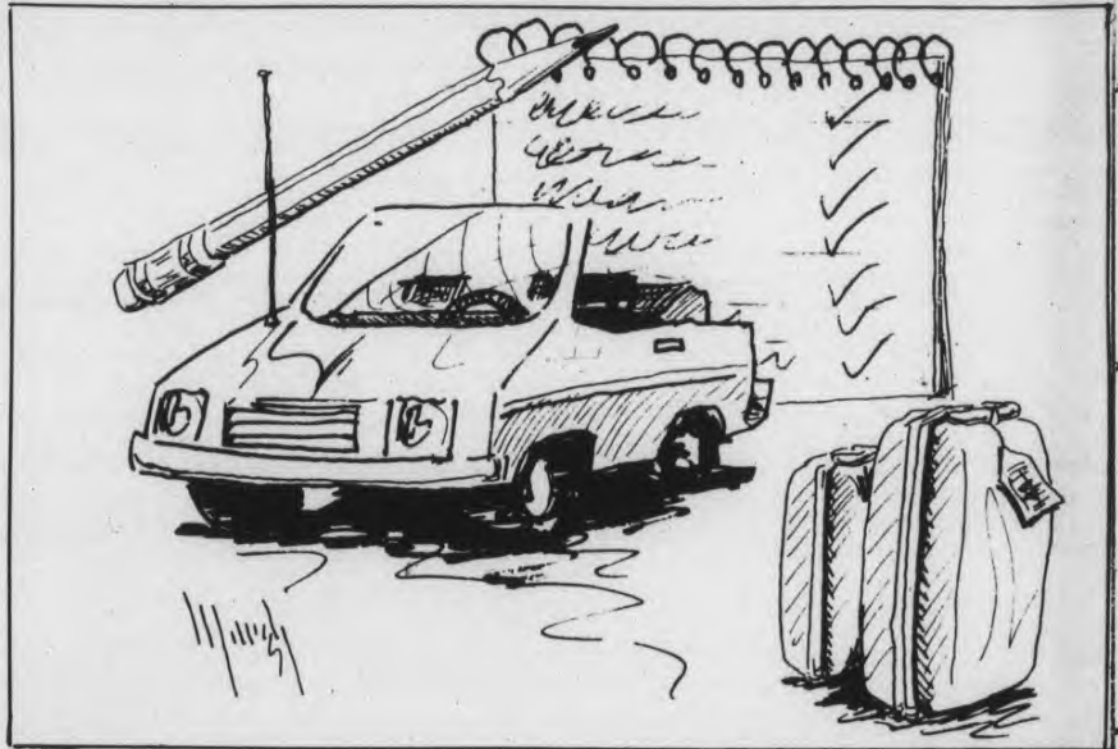
Green said all fluid levels, including windshield solvent, should be checked.

"You never know when your windshield is going to get dirty and you can't see," said Green. "It's good to have your whole car checked over completely."

George Barger, owner of a local service station, said a car's safety depends on its type and age.

He said the car's belts, hoses and tires, including spares, should be checked.

"The best thing to do is take it to a place that (the student) trusts and tell the mechanic they're getting ready to go on a trip," said Barger. He added the



Progress illustration/Thomas Marsh

student should get an estimate before any work is done on the car.

Barger also said the cooling system and radiator should be

checked. He said an oil change is important, but not essential.

"Replace your gasoline filter," said Barger. "If it gets stopped up, it (the car) will quit. They on-

ly cost about five dollars."

Greg Humbree, mechanic of another local station, said the tire pressure should be checked as well.

Vacation plans vary among students

By Delinda Douglas
Special sections editor

When most students think of Spring Break, the first place that comes to their minds is probably Florida.

This year, there are some students who are getting out of the routine by planning to spend

their Spring Break vacations elsewhere in the United States.

Sharon Johnson, a senior public relations major from Lexington, is steering her vacation clear away from the Atlantic Ocean and is planning her trip to the Pacific.

Johnson said she plans to go

to Malibu, Calif., to visit her best friend who attends Pepperdine College in Los Angeles.

"I want to be a tourist," said Johnson. "I want to see everything I can while I'm out there."

She said her friend is trying to get tickets so they can appear on

the television game show "The Price is Right."

Johnson said she will also be looking for a job while she is in California.

Perry Cooper, a senior environmental health science major from Elizabethtown, said he

is going to Baltimore to visit his former roommate. He said he will also be interviewing for a job while there.

He said he will be going to the Inner Harbor in Baltimore, which has a lot of shops in it, and he wants to see the national aquarium there.

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University groups sponsor trips

By Delinda Douglas
Special sections editor

Spring Break plans can be even more special when groups with like interests go together.

Several organizations and classes are planning adventurous vacations and most of them are inviting nonmembers.

Guenter Schuster, assistant professor of biological science, who teaches Marine Biology 340, is taking his class to the Florida Everglades.

Schuster said six students from his class are going, but they have looked for other interested students to accompany them on the 10-day vacation.

Schuster said the group will leave March 11, before Spring Break, and will drive straight through to the Everglades, where they will camp and take advantage of hiking trails and canoeing.

Saturday they will leave Miami by sailboat and arrive at the Bahama Islands.

"The people we charter from provide the sailboat, captain and food," said Schuster. "The class makes up the crew. We're responsible for sailing, preparing food and cleaning up."

Schuster said the 67-foot vessel holds 22 people.

He said the trip costs each student \$450 for the 10 days. The class will be on the cruise for seven days.

Schuster said the students will learn to snorkel, sail, and dive among coral reefs.

Schuster said he wants the people going "to get a basic appreciation of marine biology, life on a coral reef, and to get an idea of basic plants and animals that we run across."

Schuster said the students will have "a lot of free time available to do what they want to do."

A class from the geography department is planning a Spring Break trip.

This group is going to the Dominican Republic in the Caribbean.

Timothy Kubiak, professor in

the department and instructor of the field studies in the geography course, said a total of 25 people are going on the excursion.

Kubiak said the total cost for each student is \$639.

He said he got the 25 people to sign up for the trip through word of mouth and posters which were displayed in the department.

Kubiak said the trip will require a "certain amount of class time."

"The students will pretty much be on their own," he said. He added the students will all ready know a lot about the territory before they get there, as they will have all ready studied it in class.

Each student is required to submit a research project based on some of their observations there, said Kubiak.

The students will be visiting the main attractions of Santa Domingo, which was founded by Christopher Columbus and is the oldest city in the New World.

Two Christian groups on campus are taking advantage of their annual Spring Break vacations.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is going to Fort Lauderdale to take advantage of the national Fort Lauderdale Evangelism Project, said Stephanie Beck, president of the organization.

The cost for each student is \$230, which covers housing, food and project fees. These fees will help pay expenses of materials

and speakers, said Beck.

Beck said the main purpose of the project is "to be reaching out to the students on the beaches and present to them Jesus Christ if they're interested."

Beck said the group will set out in pairs on the beach during the day and in the evening. They will have singing, prayer and speakers.

Beck said only three people from the university have shown

an interest in the project.

"We do not really advertise this with other groups," said Beck. However, she said that anyone who is interested in evangelizing is welcome to go with them.

Campus Crusade for Christ is planning a trip to Daytona Beach to attend an annual conference.

Andy Meeker, field staff person for the campus organization,

said the cost for each student is \$160, which will pay for everything but meals.

"Anyone is welcome," said Meeker. "It is basically a conference for students that are Christians, who desire to grow in their relationship with God."

Meeker said the conference sponsors guest speakers who are both motivational and inspirational.



Progress file photo

Tanning is a popular event on most Spring Break excursions.

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