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Spring Break: 'tis the season

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The Eastern Progress

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Progress photo/Sean Elkins

Roped

Buddy Bennett, an undeclared sophomore from Frankfort, attempts to pick himself up after a fall on the hill beside the Begley Building. Bennet was learning to rappel for his rock climbing class.

University spending must meet budget

By Amy Wolford
Managing editor

Although it may seem to students the university operates to make large sums of money, it is actually designed to function as a non-profit organization.

"There is one line in the state constitution that says revenues and expenditures shall balance," and since the university is an agent of the state, the revenues and expenditures shall be equal, said Jim Clark, director of Budget and Planning.

The university is required by law to maintain a balanced budget each year.

During the 1985-86 fiscal year, the university should operate on a budget of approximately \$72.4

This is the second part of a two-part series which has examined student and university finances.

million.

The biggest part of the university dollar, about 31 percent, is spent on instruction. Most of the university's income, approximately 55 percent, comes from the state.

Instructional spending includes faculty salaries and educational supplies, which added up to approximately \$22 million this year. The second largest expenditure is institutional support, which totaled \$14.5 million.

Institutional support includes general faculty benefits, such as retirement and social security.

The other \$36 million of university expenditures is divided between libraries, academic support, student services, maintenance and auxiliary enterprises. Auxiliary enterprises include university housing, food service, the bookstore and other areas.

Revenue comes to the university through several major sources. An estimated \$40 million will come to the university via governmental appropriation. Another \$13 million will come through student tuition and fees. About \$12 million of the university's revenue comes from the auxiliary services.

The auxiliary enterprises are operated on a non-profit system also, said Charles Baldwin, vice president.

(See UNIVERSITY, Page 6)

Schwendeman starts job

Progress staff report

Planning the budget and learning the territory have been the major concerns during his first week in office, according to Dr. Joseph Schwendeman, the new vice president of Administrative Affairs.

Schwendeman said he was "pleased with being offered the chance" to work in the Administrative Affairs department.

"I, of course, am now trying to establish a budget and learn a lot," Schwendeman said.

"I've been meeting with directors and other vice presidents who have an input in the Administrative Affairs department."

Schwendeman, who was vice president of Academic Planning and Development, replaced Dr. William Sexton, who has retired.

While vice president of Ad-

ministrative Affairs, Sexton drew a salary of \$54,024 for the 1985-86 pay period. Schwendeman's position as vice president of Academic Planning and Development paid \$54,289 for the 1985-86 pay period.

Schwendeman said he will not be taking a \$265 cut in salary. There "will be no adjustment in salary," he said.

Schwedeman said he hoped to build upon the progress made under the Sexton administration.

He said the primary goal of the office will be to offer the "highest level of service in the most economical manner."

Schwendeman said at the top of the list will be a sound Physical Plant.

As for a reorganization of the Administrative Affairs branch, Schwendeman said: "I'm still ex-

ploring. I'm sure we'll find some things that need to be looked at." University President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk has said "there probably are some areas that could be tightened up a little bit."

Currently, the unit operates on a \$17 million budget and employs over 500 people.

The vice president of Administrative Affairs is in charge of nine functioning divisions of the university, including special programs, Hummel Planetarium, administrative systems and programs, computer operations and quality control, academic computing, radio and television, natural areas, instructional media and Physical Plant.

Schwendeman said he hopes to divert more money to these and other support units within the department.

Delays evident in dormitory fire

By Alan White
Editor

Improper procedure in the use of an aerial ladder, combined with problems encountered inside the dorm may have contributed to the time it took Richmond firefighters to bring last Wednesday's Keene Hall fire under control, according to fire department chief William Lane.

Capt. Marion Lane of the department's No. 3 station on Kit Carson Drive said firefighters encountered several problems inside the building that may have added to the difficulty in fighting the blaze.

The Feb. 26 fire destroyed two dorm rooms and caused smoke and water damage throughout the sixth floor. No students were injured but personal property was lost.

Chad Middleton, director of Physical Plant, said he guessed damages to the building could run as high as \$100,000. "We're in the process of determining that right now."

Middleton said as of Wednesday there were no official figures as to the amount of damage done.

According to Keene Hall dorm director Kurt Seybold, the alarm system in the dorm was pulled at 3:23 a.m. on Wednesday.

According to William Lane, officers from the university's Division of Public Safety were on the scene first. As is standard operating procedure, the fire department was put on standby while the alarm was investigated by public safety, Lane

said.

"We got a standby call at 3:40 a.m. and they (public safety) called back at 3:45 a.m. and told us to come on to the fire," Lane said.

Tom Lindquist, director of public safety, said his department was notified of the fire at 3:38 a.m. by the Keene Hall night hostess.

Lindquist said his officers notified the public safety dispatcher at 3:41 a.m. to contact the Richmond Fire Department.

The first group of firefighters, under the command of Marion Lane, was dispatched to the scene from the No. 3 station on Kit Carson Drive. (Marion and William Lane are brothers.)

(See FIREMEN, Page 6)

Fire victims get aid

By Phil Bowling
News Editor

One week after the Keene Hall fire, it has become a campus-wide project to get victims' lives back to normal.

The fire which destroyed two rooms and caused water and smoke damage to others, displaced 24 students.

Kent Terry, a resident of Room 616 where the fire originated, said getting his life back together has been difficult.

"The hardest thing has been getting to sleep at nights," said Terry, a sophomore computer electronics major from South Shore. "It still scares me when I go to sleep at night."

Terry said his family had helped a lot. "My parents and I went out and bought me enough to get by."

According to Terry, the university was very cooperative and helpful.

"The book store gave credit to get our books back," said Terry. "A lot of other places offered credit for us to get some necessities."

Melissa King, president of Residence Hall Association, said her group was willing to do anything possible to help the victims. "We contacted different people and found out things they needed and then contacted people out in town."

"IGA gave us some food for the guys," said King. She said Wal-Mart gave the six students who lost everything a gift certificate to buy a certain amount of necessities.

In addition to keeping in close contact with needy students and coordinating local businesses, RHA voted to spend \$45 for a Keene Hall staff pizza party.

As an incentive to get people motivated, King prompted all RHA members to take a tour of the sixth floor. Many hall staffs have also planned similar tours to make people move when the fire alarm sounds.

Scott Taylor, who lived in Room 610, said King has not only proven helpful to students as president of RHA, but he has found her to be a caring friend. "She has reproduced all my notes for me, since she is in three of my classes," he said.

Taylor, a senior computer science major from Louisville, considers overcoming the crisis to be the biggest stumbling block. "I'm accepting it, moving on and trying to recover my classes," he said.

"There was essentially nothing left except for a couple pairs of pants and maybe a few sweaters," said Taylor.

David Tedrow, director of Housing, was responsible for relocating sixth-floor residents. "It involved simply finding rooms for the 24 students," said Tedrow.

The Housing office began its relocation process at 8 a.m. Wednesday nearly four hours after the fire was discovered. "We were able to relocate them all with their same roommates," said Tedrow. All were relocated in Keene Hall.

The office of Food Services pro-

vided instant credit for Keene residents during the day of the fire. "Student Affairs came here early to make arrangements for food," said Larry Martin, director of Food Services.

"We offered them any meals they wanted to eat," said Martin. "Around 40 students came here all day Wednesday."

The staffs of Martin and Telford halls helped to get everything reorganized at Keene.

"We went over and tried to help out in any way we could," said Nancy Martin, director of Martin Hall. "I was able to get in touch with Skip Daugherty and had him get some good-stuff boxes for those people on the sixth floor," said Ward.

Telford Hall's staff made an attempt to help out by preparing food for the staff at Keene. "We got together and fixed some sandwiches, brownies and cookies and took it over to the staff, which had been working all day," said Christa O'Cull, director of Telford Hall.

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Progress photo/Marie Mitchell

Rock n'roller

Calvin Horner, a worker with R and R Roofing and Sheet Metal, Inc., of Ironton, Ohio, loads rocks into a wheelbarrow on the roof of Mattox Hall. The company is re-roofing several dorms on campus.

Perspective

The Eastern Progress

Alan White.....Editor
 Amy Wolford.....Managing editor
 Thomas Marsh.....Staff artist

Keene inferno should kindle tougher rules

Last week's fire in Keene Hall has raised some speculation.

Students are throwing rumors around like a football on a Saturday afternoon.

The most often-heard rumor is that the Richmond Fire Department was either not equipped or not experienced enough to handle the sixth floor blaze, or both.

Two entire rooms were destroyed and smoke and water damage was evident throughout the sixth floor. Additional water and smoke damage was done on the fifth and seventh floors.

We won't pass judgment on the Richmond Fire Department this week. Whether or not they followed procedure, and whether or not it affected the time it took to get the fire under control, will not be decided here.

There simply are not enough facts on the fire gathered together to form an opinion.

The university's safety coordinator has not completed his investigation into the fire.

The safety coordinator investigates accidents at the university to determine whether or not the university was negligent and should be held liable for damages.

An official from the state fire marshal's office in Frankfort is still conducting tests. He will attempt to determine exactly what caused the fire that left 27 students without rooms.

Preliminary reports have stated that the fire was started by an electrical extension cord.

In light of last week's fire, we wonder if the university ever checks or tests the local fire department for skill and proper procedure.

We wonder if the university has any idea at all if the local fire department is even qualified to

fight a fire. We wonder if the university knows anything about the fire department.

We wonder if the university knows whether or not our dormitories meet all the state fire codes.

Any student should be able to pick up the phone and call the appropriate university administrator to get these and any other questions concerning fire safety at the university answered.

We have already drawn some interesting conclusions to the above questions. But we'd like to see the university do the same thing on its own.

Every time an alarm goes off on this campus, the university leaves the safety of the students up to the fire department.

Again, we are not trying to lay blame on the fire department. We would like to see public safety called on the carpet to make sure each person performed his or her job to the best of his or her ability.

We hope the university understands that last Wednesday morning's fire could easily have developed into a serious tragedy.

Too often we see steps taken to curb a dangerous situation after the fact.

They always step up patrols when students' cars start losing windshields, headlights and car stereos.

They always erect stop signs, paint crosswalks and slow the campus speed limit after a few students are struck by cars.

Will the university enact tougher fire safety standards and enforce stricter fire safety rules after 10 students are pulled from a dorm in body bags? Probably.



Ticket scalper discovers niche

Rob had to make money to get through college. It is expensive, you know. Why, there are books, housing, tuition, food and entertainment to pay. The finances just were not available.

Sure, Rob could have tried getting a real job. There were always openings at the cafeteria or the library. He felt these were not challenging enough and did not provide the income he needed to get through another year at the university.

He was two notches short of being violently opposed to donating plasma. The red substance that might have come out of his veins reminded him of the time he drank five Bloody Marys at a convention in the capital city of Ohio.

Rob and his buddies thought about income. "There has to be a way, a way to make the big bucks," Rob said.

Drugs would make money for him, but the mind-altering substances are illegal and Rob would never do anything that illegal. Rob heard the dudes from "Miami Vice" were in Richmond this week, anyway.

Selling stolen property was also a crime too big for Rob to commit without feeling guilty.



Amy Wolford

'Off the record'

Rob could sell books back to the bookstore, but he might fail his classes. We would not want that to happen. He could sell other books, like encyclopedias or Bibles, but this would take up too much time.

All conventional ideas he could come up with were illegal. The most profitable, illegal idea he came up with was scalping tickets. He had the connections and he knew, from his high school days, how the system worked.

First, Rob had to find the most popular events. The Louisville Ballet was going to be in town soon.

Rob was first in the line to purchase tickets several weeks ago. The entire front row was his. "These tickets will go for the big bucks," he

thought aloud.

Rob was indeed correct. The ballet was a sellout. Rob sold the \$3 tickets for over \$5, a \$2 profit for each pass.

"This is it; the profession of a lifetime," Rob said as he handed over the last one.

Next, was men's basketball. Sure attendance was low, sure the season was not good, but the tickets still went like hotcakes.

Scalping tickets to university events became even more profitable for little Robbie. Every campus event, from games to plays, Rob sold tickets at inflated prices.

He became the campus cinema entrepreneur. For every movie shown, Rob got a 25 percent cut.

When the Twit Brothers, Dim and Slim, appeared in Brock Auditorium for an encore performance, Rob was there.

That time he bought out the entire middle section. Students were screaming for days to get "the good seats," and Rob knew they had to pay the price.

These students slept for days on the 12th floor of Commonwealth

Hall, hoping, just hoping, they would get to see Slim and Dim up close and personal.

It was too late for some events. Rob missed his chance to profit from "Nazi Tales Told" and the "Cowboy Hangin' Hour."

Rob even sold tickets at events deemed "free to the public." His audience adored him.

Ethnic events, such as "How to Polka in 10 Easy Steps," drew students like flies to honey, and Rob easily made a mint.

The job put Rob through five years of college. He graduated with a degree in recreation and a minor in marketing.

The job market opened at Rob's convenience. His professional background enabled him to enter the career of his choice - mayor of the university town.

Rob came to all campus activities and became a "professional alumni sports booster" for the university's field hockey team.

This column is dedicated to the memory of Milo the goldfish, who died a tragic death in last week's Keene Hall fire.

Speech class denies rights

This week, a university group voiced a need for additional student training in speech.

Monday evening, the university's Student Senate passed a bill requiring all students, beginning with entering freshmen in 1987, to take Speech 100 as a part of their general education requirements.

The sponsor of the bill and the members of the body who voted in favor of the legislation said communication skills are a vital part of a college education and would enhance a student's communication process.

Let's face it. This is America. What happened to our constitutional freedom of speech, or in this case, freedom from taking speech?

Students should be allowed to take the symbolics of information classes they choose. Six hours of the category are already filled with freshman English courses.

The remaining three to six hours can be filled with approximately 68 other class options.

Student Senate voted 17-10 to see speech become a requirement for general education, the university requirement of taking a certain number of hours unrelated to students' majors in order to complete a degree.

The phrase "general education" is exactly what it states -

general education. It is not specific education as this bill attempts to indicate.

This requirement would force students who use math, computer science, foreign language or other symbolic courses toward degree requirements to take additional general education classes.

The author, a speech communications studies major, stated in the bill that the university "seeks to... enable effective and efficient communication."

Will taking a speech class guarantee a student this gift? A grade of "D" is all the university student needs to pass the class, and we do not feel this will effectively serve the student's best interest.

Speech 100 and three other speech classes are currently offered as general education courses. A student has the option to take the class if he or she desires.

Why not leave it at that? A student's major core is planned down to the last credit hour, and general education is provided to make the student well-rounded in other areas.

We hope the Committee on Academic Affairs takes a close look at this bill and discusses it thoroughly before setting the policy in stone.

Living will bill needed support

By Pam Logue

Not many of us would refuse help from whatever pain or suffering we may be experiencing. If we are hurt, we seek immediate medical attention. If we are sick, we go to a physician so he or she can prescribe a medication that will help us feel better.

What about those individuals for whom there is no helpful treatment or medication?

Many people live from day to day completely oblivious to the rest of the world. Some are the victims of accidents. Some are victims of disease and yet others are unexplained.

Thirty-five states and the District of Columbia now have living will laws. A bill that went before the 1986 session of the Kentucky General Assembly legalizing living wills died earlier this month.

Those who favored the bill believed it would give people the right to die with dignity. Those who opposed it called it murder.

Many feel that we should not be given the chance to end our own lives. They say it is no different than suicide except that the action that causes death is not directly performed by the individual.

We do not decide by ourselves to come into this world. Our parents do that, and they make most of our decisions for us until we reach an age when we are capable of doing so ourselves.

We choose what college we will attend, what our career will be, who we will marry and how we will live our lives. We are also responsible for making decisions that will affect not only our lives, but also those of our

Pam Logue is a junior journalism major and a staff writer for the Progress.

loved ones.

Why shouldn't we be able to choose not to live in suffering or while being kept alive by artificial means?

Before dying in 1985, Karen Ann Quinlan, a victim of a near-fatal alcohol and drug combination, lay comatose for 10 years. She was kept alive by machines that helped her breathe, provided nourishment and performed most other bodily functions.

There was nothing doctors could do for Quinlan. Her parents tried several times to gain permission to have her removed from the machines, and after being denied by the courts several times, they did receive this permission.

After the machines were disconnected, Quinlan continued to live.

Her parents could do nothing but visit. They tried to talk to her in hopes that somehow she could hear. But she showed little or no response.

The type of treatment that Quinlan and many other Americans require, costs thousands of dollars each year. Most families can't afford the medical expenses and often insurance is not adequate.

When a family member is incapacitated with no hope of recovery the family suffers, not only financially, but also emotionally, mentally and even physically. They must watch the family member slowly lose his or her grip on life. All people should have the right

to spare themselves and their families this type of hardship. They should have the right to die with dignity.

But who should be the one who actually terminates the person's life?

It is the duty of a physician to do everything in his or her power to preserve life. He must use all

technology available to keep patients alive.

The responsibility of disconnecting the machines should fall on those who love the patient the most - the family. Only they would know how strongly the person felt about being kept alive by artificial means.

The Eastern Progress

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In other words

To the editor:

Not satisfied

It has often been said that change comes from four words -- "I am not satisfied." For the rest of our tenure at EKU, this must become our premise. It must so become because it is important to remember the ultimate reason to enter an institution of higher learning is to be educated.

More importantly, it is vital that we recognize that being educated entails much more than meeting requirements to obtain a degree.

It means having acquired the wisdom to preserve what is good about the past and the vision to seek a better future; it means having acquired the ability to work hard and relax completely, to have a mind of your own and a heart that feels for others.

With all due respect to the priceless education received at EKU, I must fulfill the task for which I have been prepared.

I am not satisfied with the fact that the Martin Luther King, Jr. issue has not been settled. I am appalled at the cavalier attitude of those administrators who fail to recognize that the university is here to serve the students and not vice versa.

I'm engulfed with anger that the student government does nothing but pass trashy legislation to increase the size of the diploma; who gives a damn about the size of a diploma?

There are a vast number of issues that are continuously swept under

dirty carpets year after year. Such issues as inadequate campus housing, armed security officers and inadequate library hours are just drops in the bucket.

There are also the issues of lip service to affirmative action and desegregation, tokenism surrounding the Office of Minority Affairs and the ever increasing saga of financial aid.

There was even a rally in Frankfort in the name of higher education. It seems to me that the real issue is higher pay for faculty and administrators only, not higher education.

I will not begin to elaborate on the thievery of the bookstore and food service or the injustice of institutionalized racism against our athletes who make thousands of dollars for EKU but get nothing in return; in some cases not even a degree.

We've spent money replacing good carpet in the Powell Building with carpet that has EKU written on it; don't we all know we're at EKU?

We've spent money on furniture for the lobby of the Moore Building while the air conditioning, chemical ventilation hoods and laboratories are in desperate shape.

I can only conclude that education is not a priority at EKU and that students are being cheated for the sake of individualistic concerns of greed, selfishness, bureaucracy and interdepartmental squabbles.

These are the issues that must be addressed if EKU is to live up to its charter to prepare individuals that will lead this country into the 21st century.

Basil Halliday

Thank you

In regard to the February 26th fire at Keene Hall, we would like to express our appreciation and gratitude to those people who gave their time and energy helping us through this ordeal. Without their help, it would have been impossible for us to continue our lives with even a small degree of normalcy.

We would especially like to thank Keene Hall Director Kurt Seybold,

Dr. Jeanette Crockett, Dean of Student Life, the Director of Housing, and also the RA's for their help in organizing the cleanup and transition of dorm rooms.

It would be foolish of us not to mention and thank Ken Kearns and Melissa King, presidents of the Student Senate and RHA, respectively, for their presence in light of the events. This sign of concern and caring was greatly appreciated by all.

Matthew Gustin
Anthony Hudson

Guidelines for letters to the editor

The Eastern Progress encourages its readers to write a letter to the editor on any topic.

Letters submitted for publication should be addressed to the newspaper and must contain the author's address and telephone number.

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

Unsigned letters will not be accepted.

The Eastern Progress routinely condenses letters before publication; however, grammar and punctuation will not be corrected.

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

Letters should be typed and double-spaced. They should also be no longer than 250 words (about one and one half pages).

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

These columns should be in the form of an editorial. Those interested in writing a "Your Turn" should contact the newspaper before submitting an article.

Letters should be mailed or brought to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, 40475.

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Students offer help by tutoring others

By Jamie Baker
Staff writer

Each year many students struggle through a course and try to do their best without the realization of the tutoring services provided on campus.

The tutoring program has been at the university since 1973 and its official title is Student Special Services, said tutoring supervisor Kate Williams.

"We are a federally funded program and students who wish to use our services must qualify for them," said Williams.

The money for the program comes from the Department of Education and is part of the Trio program.

"We have about 20 tutors and helpers and they are very busy," said Williams.

The tutors are provided for varied subject areas depending on what tutors the program has available.

"Basically our tutors work with incoming freshmen in general education courses. We also have some tutors for chemistry and computer science," said Williams.

Many times there is a question of eligibility of students, so the tutoring service notifies incoming qualified freshmen or freshmen who have scored low on the American College Test.

The students must fill out an application and then be placed on a

waiting list.

"There are quite a few who haven't received help due to a lack of funds," said Williams.

There are certain qualifications that students must meet before they are eligible for the tutoring services.

These qualifications include: coming from a low-income family; being a first generation student, which means neither parent has earned a four-year degree, and students that are physically handicapped or have a learning disorder, said Williams.

"About two-thirds of the students who use our facilities fall into the first two categories," said Williams.

Some of the tutors are paid, some are volunteers, but the majority do it for work-study credit.

"The majority of the tutors want to be in a helping role and get paid on the side," said Williams.

The tutors also feel it is a much-needed service for the university.

"It's an excellent program and provides services that are desperately needed. We need better facilities and more financial aid -- not cuts," said Teresa Williams from Stanton.

Williams, a graduate student, works part time for the tutoring services.

"I work as a tutor, a peer-helper that works like a counselor and a clerk and I love it," she said.

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People poll

Do you take fire alarms seriously? Why or why not? By Lois LeMaster



Danny Wigger, senior, marketing and Spanish, Columbus, Ga.

"Only when I'm in the female dorms late at night and can't find my pants."

Audrey Bortner, junior, public relations, Mullica Hill, N.J.

"Yes, because of all the fires we've been having lately."



Scott Slattery, senior, accounting, Frankfort

"No, I have a hard time taking anything seriously on this campus."

Mike Smith, freshman, undecided, Greensburg

"In my dorm I do, because I live in O'Donnell. There are a lot of pranks and I don't want to take the chance."

Jody Charleston, sophomore, computer information systems, Louisville

"Yes, because you never know when it is the real thing."

Laura Robinson, junior, marketing and advertising, Louisville

"Yes, because people don't usually pull the fire alarm at Walters for a joke."



Charleston

Robinson

Gary Werenskjoed, sophomore, parks and recreation, New Orleans, La.

"Yes, because there's potential for a fire and someone could get hurt."

Lynn Ray, senior, accounting, Lancaster

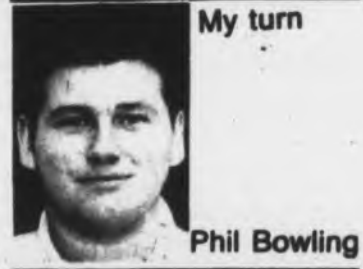
"Yes. I'm not going to take the chance that it is a false alarm since I live in an upperclassman dorm."



Werenskjoed

Ray

Aging guitarist finds freedom



My turn

Phil Bowling

As the nurse entered the elderly man's room, she thought she recognized the name. Surely not, this man was a bum off the street. The man had been brought to the Wayneview Nursing Home upon request of the local hospital. He had been found in an alley just off High Street after he suffered a mild heart attack.

Will Burdette, nearly 70 years old, could no longer be expected to survive the cold street life of this New England township. Wayneview provided for people like Will.

Hospital officials forced Will to become a temporary resident of the nursing home, at the town's expense. His independence was deteriorating from his failing health.

Three weeks had passed since Will came to the home and his life remained a mystery. Why was he one of the few "street people" in quaint Wayneview?

However, Kim Parker was determined to find out how she knew the man's name and everything about him. Kim had come to the nursing home as a registered nurse nearly 20 years ago.

During Nurse Parker's vacation, the elderly man had been admitted. Since returning from vacation, she had been getting reorganized and was now setting out to get the story Will refused to give.

She entered the room to find Will sitting on the side of the bed listening to a transistor radio. This item and a well-used guitar were the only possessions Will brought to the home, with the exception of the near-rags he had once worn.

Will was listening to the radio station with a look of disgust on his face. He continued to rapidly turn the dial in search of something that did not reflect the music of the '90s.

Upon finally sensing someone's presence, Will turned and looked at the nurse. "Who are you and what do you want with me?" he snapped. "I've already had my medication this afternoon."

Nurse Parker was shocked at Will's rambunctious behavior, but only smiled and introduced herself. She also told him she wanted to find out some things about him.

"There's nothing to tell except that I'm a run-down old man who happens to be losing my luck," said Will. He changed the station again and stopped when he found a station saluting the 1970s.

Will suddenly became enchanted and lost all interest in Nurse

Parker's attempts at conversation. A song by the title of "Country Roads" was being played and Will was tapping his foot and trying to remember the words to the John Denver song.

Suddenly, he scurried to the closet and pulled out the old guitar. He made his way back to the bed and began playing along with the radio.

Nurse Parker was startled at the scene, but began to remember him. Flashbacks of her college days suddenly brought back the acknowledgement of Will Burdette and his existence in her life.

It was the first time that she was to do actual hospital work. She and nine other students had participated in a month-long adventure in a nearby city.

On the first night, the students hit most of the popular night spots. The most-frequented bar was located next door to their hotel.

As they entered The Thirsty 1, a guitarist was being introduced. Will Burdette had been the entertainment in that beachhouse decorated lounge!

The students and Will had often chatted before and after his show. He knew all their favorite classics and did the songs justice.

By the end of the song, Nurse Parker realized she was singing along with Will like they had back at the lounge. Will stopped playing and turned to her and asked if she remembered the days of the "lounge lizards," as he had called them.

Throughout the evening and near the end of Nurse Parker's shift, the two reminisced and sang some of their favorite songs. Will told her that his career had simply ended as the classic music was replaced by the computer-processed sound of today.

That night after Nurse Parker left his room, Will continued to strum on the old guitar and cry. At nearly 3:30 a.m., a routine check by the nurse on duty found Will upright in the corner chair.

Will had passed away while sitting in the chair holding his precious guitar. His love for music had been shared and he no longer had to rebel against the modern society.

Break springs weight watching

By Nanette Harpring

With spring break only eight days away and warmer weather just around the corner, weight loss becomes important to many students. Excess pounds are easier to disguise under big winter sweaters, but junk foods are harder to hide in shorts.

Now is the time to take a self-inventory. If there's a little more of you "around" than you'd like - then do something about it.

Losing weight is no easy task, but it can be done safely and effectively. One must remember when beginning a diet how long it took to gain excess weight. Just as weight gain is gradual, so should weight loss be.

How much should one weigh? Ideal body weight for women allows 100 pounds for the first 5 feet of height plus 5 pounds for every additional inch.

For men, allow 106 pounds for the first five feet of height and 6 pounds for every additional inch. For example, a woman 5 feet 5 inches tall should weigh 125 pounds, while a man 6 feet 2 inches tall should weigh 150 pounds.

These calculations are based on medium build. For small frames subtract 10 percent. For large frames add 10 percent.

If you discover from the calculations you are above ideal weight, a weight reducing plan may be needed.

For weight loss to occur, fewer calories need to be eaten and activity needs to be increased. One pound of body fat is equal to 3,500 calories.

To lose one pound each week, reduce daily caloric intake by 500 calories. To lose two pounds each week (which is the maximum amount recommended) reduce daily

Nanette Harpring, a senior dietetics major at the university, is filling in for Dr. Judith Hood this week.

caloric intake by 1,000 calories.

How does one determine daily calorie needs? Actual weight multiplied by activity level will give approximate calorie needs. If lightly active (daily routine activities), multiply current weight by 13.5.

If moderately active (daily routine activities in addition to daily exercise regimen), multiply current weight by 16.

If vigorously active (laborer or strenuous endurance-type exercise), multiply present weight by 18.

For example, a 125-pound, lightly active woman would require approximately 1,688 calories per day to maintain present weight.

It is important to distribute calories over at least three meals. Breakfast is important, yet it is often skipped. Even when dieting do not skip meals, but reduce calories from each meal and choose snacks carefully.

The average diet has more than an adequate supply of protein, but often contains too much fat. The average diet should contain the following total distribution of calories: 30-35 percent fat, 10-15 percent protein and 50-60 percent carbohydrates.

Fat gives a feeling of satiety, or "fullness," and is necessary in the diet for adherence. However, it is also the most concentrated energy source, containing nine calories per gram.

Therefore, reducing (not eliminating) fat intake will significantly lower caloric intake.

Proteins are used by the body to build new tissues, to serve as an-

tibodies and to maintain water, salt and acid balances of the body fluids, among other things.

Although it is important, an excess amount of protein is unnecessary as it can be converted to fat as well. Two ounces of servings from the meat group will supply the average adult with daily protein needs.

Carbohydrates are used strictly for energy and provide 4 calories per gram. There are two types: simple (refined sugars) and complex (found in starches and fiber.)

When losing weight, greatly reduce intake of simple carbohydrates and increase the amount of complex. In other words, eliminate granulated sugars, rich desserts, soft drinks and candy, and concentrate on increasing consumption of fresh fruits, vegetables, whole grain cereals and breads.

While reducing caloric intake, remember to increase activity level. The body is designed for movement. However, we live in a society that works hard to avoid activity.

Exercise will not only burn calories (walking two and one-half miles per hour burns 210 calories per hour), but will speed up metabolism and help keep the body tone while reducing.

Eating is a learned behavior, and bad habits need to be changed to help maintain desired weight once lost. Here are some behavior modification tips to help:

➤ Eat slowly. It takes 20 minutes for the stomach to signal the brain it is full. If possible, get up during the middle of the meal and do something else to delay this time;

➤ Eat with the non-dominant hand. Again, this will delay the satiety signal;

➤ Have a designated place to eat and eat only at that place, preferably at a table or desk;

➤ Eat three meals daily at planned times. If snacks are desired, make them nutritious, planned ones. Good snacks include fresh fruits and raw vegetables, and

➤ Eliminate other activities while eating. This includes talking on the phone, watching television, or doing homework.

Eating nutritiously and enjoying it is a challenge and certainly a possibility.

If you would like nutrition counseling, come to the Nutrition Clinic at the Student Health Center on Wednesdays at 4 p.m. and sign in to see the nutrition counselor.

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News capsule

Tutors needed for classes

Tutors in math, social and natural sciences, English composition and literature and business are needed for student athletes. Applications are available through the Office of Student and Employment. For more information contact Jackie Maki at 622-1628.

Career day planned Friday

Allied Health and Nursing Career Day will be held Friday from 9 a.m. to noon in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. All interested students are invited to come by and discuss career options with health professionals. For more information contact Laura Melius at 622-2765.

Taft seminar set for July

The university will sponsor the 1986 Taft Seminar for Teachers, a program to upgrade and motivate good teaching of the U.S. Constitution and a two-party government in elementary and secondary schools. Thirty teachers from around the state will be chosen to participate in the two-week conference set for July 12-25. Applications for the seminar can be obtained from Dr. Paul Blanchard, Department of Government. Dr. Glen Kleine and Blanchard have been named as directors of the seminar.

Last day to drop

Friday is the last day to drop a class. Students dropping below full-time enrollment must check with Jeannette Crockett, dean of Student Life, according to Jill Alliger, assistant registrar. She said students planning on dropping a class this semester should meet with their advisers today. There will be a fee of \$4 charged for each class dropped.



Rugby wrap-up

Barry Whitehead and Sally Gray found their own way to battle the elements as they watched a recent rugby match between the university and the University of Kentucky.

Progress photo/Marie Mitchell

Rules vary on windows

By Becky Bottoms
Staff writer

Although campus policies exist against the opening of room windows, many dorms have in-house policies stating exceptions to the rule. Almost all male dormitories have restrictions on when the residents can leave their windows open. There are some exceptions to this rule. Mattox and O'Donnell halls do not have restrictions on their windows. "Those rules are mostly for high-rise dorms with air conditioning," said Tim Coley, director of Mattox Hall. According to Coley, he and his

staff have not given consideration to the problem. "We're always allowed to have our windows open," he said. In Commonwealth Hall, however, the windows are locked from late December to early March, said Assistant Director Dave Holten. "During the colder periods we do keep the windows locked because they really don't need them open anyway," said Holten. Holten also said they keep the windows locked for the safety of passers-by. "A few things have been flying out of our windows," said Holten. According to him, the locked windows are a preventative way of mak-

ing sure no one gets hit by anything. David Jackson, a 21-year-old business major from Louisville and a staff assistant in Palmer Hall, said his dorm does not officially have a locked-window rule. "In the past we've never had a problem with people throwing trash or yelling out the windows," said Jackson. Tom Gallagher, a 19-year-old biology major from Edgewood, doesn't agree with the locked-window policy. "I can see their point, but then again it's kind of pointless. The heating system keeps it so hot it's unbearable," said Gallagher.

RHA dismisses two members

By Phil Bowling
News Editor

Residence Hall Association went into executive session twice during Monday's meeting. The first time was to remove to members for absenteeism and the second for discussion of fire safety. President Melissa King called the first session to discuss personnel who had been missing meetings. During this session, the group voted on and decided to dismiss Donna Ward and Karen Atkins from RHA due to an excessive amount of absences. According to King, the two had missed several meetings and were given warning of the action following excessive absenteeism. The second time the group called for executive session was to discuss "fire safety," according to King. The reason behind the call for an executive session was due to unsafe planning, said King. Todd Smith, president of Mattox Hall Council, is in charge of the Fire Safety Week planning. King said the group discussed the possibility of a Fire Safety Week but came to no definite conclusions.

Parson's bill would call for RHA to withhold 50 percent of a hall's money if its council was determined to be inactive for a six-month period. "It's not talking about a weak hall council, it's talking about a body that does not have one at all," said Parsons. "It has already caused enough conversation telling them that you are serious," said Jeannette Crockett, dean of Student Life. "Maybe that's the way to do it, but I'm not sure whether I can support withholding funds."

The bill was tabled due to lacking support and numerous questions called against its merit. A bill concerning 24-hour co-ed study areas in halls was asked to remain in committee while a survey is taken. According to the committee, the survey will be given to random students, directors and night hostesses of each hall. RHA also heard a bill by Parsons concerning the establishment of quiet hours in residence halls. The bill calls for individual hall councils to establish quiet hours.

RHA Treasurer Michael Evans said the executive session was held to keep things quiet until definite plans were made. "I think Todd stressed to Melissa and she stressed it to the body to keep everything secret," he said. A bill concerning inactive hall councils was brought out of committee for discussion. The bill had been placed in committee at the last meeting due to a lacking definition of "inactive." Steve Parsons, author of the bill, had great difficulty in getting the group to hear his bill. Most of those speaking against the bill complained of the bill's harshness. "We have to drag people to the meetings," said Drew Squires of Todd Hall. "You can't make people join hall council."

Although a current piece of legislation stating this requirement exists, Parsons said many halls had strayed from this and quiet hours are being decided upon by the directors, the staff, or both. "This would serve to remind ourselves that this is university policy," said Parsons. In addition, RHA voted to allot \$15 for refreshments for a mixer held with Student Senate at the Mule Barn. Neither organization will provide alcoholic beverages at the social. "We will take the keys at the door of those drivers wishing to drink and decide (upon leaving) if you can drive home," said Ann Browning, RHA secretary. "If you can't deal with that policy, don't come."

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Firemen admit some problems

(Continued from Page 1)

"We had myself and a driver and three people," Marion Lane said. Three firemen entered the building while a pump operator and equipment man stood by at the truck.

"The way we went in was down off the By-Pass. We couldn't see any smoke at all. As a matter of fact, I reported no smoke. But when we got inside we soon found out that there was," Lane said. "So we went up to the sixth floor."

Lane said backup units were called to the scene.

A call came in from public safety officer Greg Lemons to check the sixth floor for students.

"So I sent two people in to search, because that's our main job. He (Lemon) said, 'I don't know if anybody got out or not.'"

Lemon gave the firemen a pass key to inspect the room.

"So we went down and had the wrong key. So we came back out and in the meantime we brought a hose from the bottom (fifth) floor down."

"So we finally got it up and we sprayed some water. We did get back to search the room, which there wasn't anybody. At this time we had never seen any fire from the inside," Marion Lane said. He said he and his men were at the wrong end of the hall.

"So we got the water and started back down the hall. This must have taken 15 minutes, or maybe 20, for us to do this."

In the meantime, Lane said he got a call from Lemons about two people trapped on the 11th floor. "He said, 'We got people in trouble on that floor.'"

Lane said he sent two firefighters to the 11th floor. In a short time, the two students were taken to safety.

"We went down to the bottom floor and called for our own hose. We found out later our hose, the one we originally called for, had been left on the other end of the floor below, which is where we pick our stuff up, the floor below the fire."

Lane said the firefighters decided to use one of the university's hoses connected on the fifth floor instead.

"So we used their hose on the other end on the fifth floor and it had a hole in it. I don't know the time we got water on the fire. The first time we got water on it we didn't have enough to knock it down because it was from their hose and it had a hole in it."

"In the meantime our air bottles (oxygen tanks) was running out. And there was no way you could be there without an air pack."

"We got water on the fire in that one room in 616, that was before it went across the hall."

While Marion Lane and his crew worked the inside of the building, William Lane said his crew arrived with an aerial ladder from the No. 1 station in downtown Richmond minutes after the first team was on the scene.

William Lane said he personally was not on the scene immediately, but arrived about 40 minutes later.

"The first problem we had was a 6-foot chain link fence," William Lane said.

The firefighters from Station No. 1 were attempting to get their aerial ladder truck up to the rear of the dorm.

"The first thing we had to do was get some cars moved which security took care of. Security had two or three guys take the fence posts out and take the chain link fence down."

"They put the truck up to do rescue work to start with and it wasn't needed for rescue. The men inside said they couldn't get to the fire because it was so hot. They said they would put it out from the outside," William Lane said.

"Then, instead of bringing the ladder back down on the ground like they should have done, they should have swung it back around and put it on the bed (of the truck) and put the nozzle and hoses on it then swung it back there. They did just the opposite," the fire chief said.

"They climbed the ladder and tried to carry the nozzle up the ladder and hook it on."

"The ladder had been put up for rescue work, which you do not use the nozzle, and that's the reason the nozzle doesn't stay on there because it's in the way if you're doing rescue work."

"They should've taken it down and didn't. It's easier to swing it around and put it down to tie your nozzle and things on than it is to try and climb."

By the time firefighters working outside the building put water onto the fire, the fire had already spread across the hall and into Room 610.

The men working inside were told to retreat to the end of the hall while water was sprayed into the room to protect them from the heat.

Marion Lane said when his men worked their way back down to the fire with their own hoses, there was a wall of fire between the two rooms.

Lane said the outside water decreased the temperature of the rooms enough so the men inside could approach the fire with their own hoses and put the fire out.



Progress photo/Sean Elkins

On the edge

Tim Johnson, a junior interior design major from Mt. Washington, works on a project for his studio design class in the lobby of Todd Hall. Johnson was designing a restaurant floor plan.

University dollar spent on teaching

(Continued from Page 1)

president of Business Affairs. The revenue generated from housing and residence hall cafeterias goes to pay the \$192,300 yearly bond obligations on dormitories.

The revenue from the University Bookstore, Powell Food Service and the recreation center go to pay the \$419,675 in bond obligations on educational and service buildings, he said.

The bonds were purchased between 1960 and 1973 to generate finances for the construction or repair of university buildings. The bonds pay shareholders an average of 4.1 percent over about a 35-year period.

Paying the bonds with auxiliary enterprise revenue would be similar to charging rent for the space or upkeep of a building, Baldwin said.

"The state appropriations replace the tuition and fees that are pledged to bonded indebtedness," which is the amount of money the university is required to pay each year on the bonds, he said.

Many steps are taken to balance the budget before a university dollar is spent. The process starts internally.

The Institutional Planning and Action Committee, a 29-member group made up of administrators, deans, faculty, department chairmen, alumni and students, starts the dollar rolling by researching and recommending planned budgets.

The results of the IPAC committee are sent to the Institutional Planning Committee, another

budgetary group. IPC is the policy-making group which makes recommendations to the president.

The IPC Committee recommends the dissemination of money to the president, who, in turn, makes suggestions to the Board of Regents.

The budget progresses to the Council on Higher Education, the governor and the General Assembly for approval.

The university is lobbying this year for additional funds and seeking ways to find additional money.

"Each institution in the state has to address, within whatever resources they have, reallocations to finance projects or find more money," Clark said.

"It is increasingly more difficult to find new money."

One way to acquire new funds from outside sources comes from the university's Office of Development.

Director Jack Gibson said his office is responsible for soliciting funds for the university from individuals, corporations and foundations.

"We're a public institution receiving appropriations from the state. We find the funding is never adequate enough," he said.

"Private support for public institutions does not replace finances, but is used to build upon for quality enhancement," he said.

The university received approximately \$600,000 in donations of money and equipment last year, he said. The money or equipment is placed in the university's general fund, unless otherwise earmarked.

Senate agrees to affiliation

By Amy Wolford
Managing Editor

The university's Faculty Senate agreed to become affiliated with the National Faculty Exchange program at its Monday meeting.

The NFE allows faculty and staff of member institutions to become employed for short periods of time at other universities.

The resolution states the advantages of becoming a member included exposure to new situations, development of projects with other institutions and the opportunity to offer new class opportunities.

Most of the meeting's discussion focused on changing the current policy on evaluation for non-tenured faculty. The senate decided to hold the vote on this issue until the April

meeting so more faculty opinion could be sought.

James Fox, chairman of the Faculty Rights and Responsibilities Committee, presented a proposal which requested limiting steps in an evaluation.

By merging the decision of the department chairman with the departmental committee, much time will be saved, the proposal states. The current policy made the two functions separate.

"It is apparent in the evaluation of non-tenured faculty, the consideration will be moved along in an expedited manner" with the revised policy, Fox said.

John Rowlett, vice president of Academic Affairs and Research, said the present system of separating department and depart-

mental committee opinions worked well.

"We have dealt with this time frame and it works. I'd hate to see this admitted," he said.

Klaus Heberle, chairman of the senate, stepped down from his position and spoke on the topic of rehiring the non-tenured faculty.

"The responsibility for hiring ought to be with the faculty of the department. We would be shirking our responsibilities as members of the faculty to say someone else bear the burden," he said.

Also placed on next month's agenda was a proposal requesting an increase of summer term salaries.

Christopher Laird presented the proposal because "there should be some adjustment made to bring summer salaries in line with some

other institutions."

He presented a proposal which asked for a 28 percent increase in summer wages and salary increases which fall in line with the consumer price index and tuition increases.

University President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk said some adjustments were made in 1984.

"We made all the adjustments we could this year. I agree there's an inequity. It is an issue that will receive some attention," Funderburk said.

Sylvia Burkhardt, professor of foreign language at the university, presented statistics on the nerve gas incineration which may occur at the Bluegrass Army Depot. She encouraged the senate to lobby against the action.

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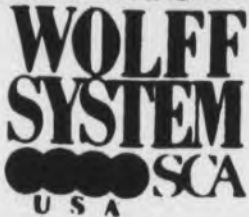
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Teacher awards change

By Amy Wolfford
Managing editor
Students will have the chance to show their appreciation for their favorite instructors without sending money.

Voting will take place March 11 and 12 for the university's Excellence in Teaching Awards.

"The idea is to promote excellence in teaching. It's a chance for students to speak out for a teacher," said Sara Sutton, assistant professor of home economics.

"It's time to praise the people who need praising," she said.

The process has been revamped in three ways in order to serve the students better, Sutton said.

The number of awards has been limited from nine to five. The voting locations have expanded and the number of votes an individual may cast has increased, said the chairwoman of the award's subcommittee on student voting.

In the past, one instructor per academic college received the award. This number has been limited to five instructors from any college on campus because of the varying sizes of colleges' enrollment, she said.

"By saying there is one winner for every college, two teachers who are really good from one college would be restricted. It's more fair," she said.

The second major change in this year's voting is the location of ballot boxes.

In the past, booths have been available only in the Powell, Burrier and Wallace buildings. This year, most students will vote in the building of their major.

To encourage voting, 18 campus buildings will have voting booths manned entirely by student organizations.

Another change for this year was in the number of votes each person may cast. Last year, each individual could cast only one vote. This spring, two votes will be permitted.

At the end of the two-day voting ritual, student ballots will be tabulated and added with all faculty and alumni votes.

"The actual award consists of student, faculty and alumni votes, each equally weighed," Sutton said.

An alumni committee tabulates the ballots, and the awards will be presented during May's graduation ceremony.



Progress photo/Sean Elkins

Toga, toga

The Toga Brigade, a group of residents from the 19th floor of Commonwealth Hall brought a little high fashion to the basketball game Thursday night when the university played Morehead

Bill requires speech class

By Phil Bowling
News Editor

After a lengthy debate during Monday's meeting, Student Senate approved a bill making Speech 100 a general education requirement.

The meeting was chaired by Vice President Donna Lambers in the absence of President Ken Kearns.

The bill, authored by Sen. Anne Allegrini, was introduced at last week's meeting and was subject to question at the time.

The course description in the undergraduate catalog states the three-hour speech class makes a study of communication through interpersonal and intrapersonal communications and small group and public speaking.

The additional requirement would fall under the Symbolics of Information section, which currently requires students to take English 101 and 102. Both are three-hour courses. Students must take at least three more course hours in this area and may take as many as six.

Senate was split on the decision and several senators took it upon themselves to ask for faculty and constituent response. Senate heard much debate when the bill was read again during Monday's meeting.

Sen. Robert McCool spoke against the bill after talking to his constituents. "I really don't feel that we should determine out of the 68 options, what class the student should take," he said.

Sens. Kathy Gammon, Steve Parsons, Kathy Blackburn and Steve Schilfarth were among the senators who favored the bill. The basic argument for the bill was the benefit to any career through an introductory speech class.

"We are here to represent our constituents and the one I asked and the several that approached me were very much against the act," said Sen. Ginnifer Saylor. "An architect does not have to sell himself, he has to sell his drawing." The bill passed with a 17-10 vote.

Another piece of legislation read in the last meeting was given approval by senate. A bill calling for senate to disburse excess funding was authored by Sen. Dave Wolfzorn.

The money in question comes to a total of over \$800. This was raised during the Fall Festival.

The bill would require senate to allocate \$200 in donations to the local hospice and put the remainder in a scholarship fund. The actual fund would be decided on at a later time.

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Police beat

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

Feb. 20: Karla Eckhart, Martin Hall, reported a missing window panel in the stairwell. It had been found broken and glass was thrown away. Total value is \$30.

Feb. 21: Tommy Hall, Commonwealth Hall, reported someone had broken a window in his vehicle and attempted to steal his stereo.

Donald Bores, Todd Hall, was arrested and charged with being drunk in a public place.

Feb. 21: James Brandenburg, Louisville, reported the theft of a Louisville Courier-Journal paper rack from outside the campus bookstore. Total value is \$370.

Daniel Drake, Dupree Hall, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of intoxicants and for possession of marijuana.

Daniel Eubanks, Dupree Hall, was arrested and charged with being drunk in a public place.

Gerald Grubbs, Lancaster, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Ron Crafton, Todd Hall, reported the rear window of his vehicle had been shattered while it was parked in Ellendale Lot.

James Webb, Keene Hall, reported the mirrors on his motorcycle had been stolen. Total value is \$30.

Charlene Jones, Richmond, reported the theft of her coat from the Mule Barn. Total value is \$170.

Feb. 23: Kendra Faulkner, Martin Hall, reported the theft of a car battery from her vehicle parked in Alumni Coliseum Lot.

Wanda Abell, Martin Hall, reported someone had broken a window in her room.

Jackie Vance, Donovan Building, reported someone had torn several class projects from hallways and a steno machine had been vandalized. Total value is \$650.

Feb. 24: Julie Trenkamp, Burnam Hall, reported the theft of four wheel covers from her vehicle. Total value is \$360.

Feb. 25: Kurt Seybold, director of Keene Hall, reported a strange odor in the lobby. An electric motor in the mechanical room had burned out.

Feb. 26: Sharon Owens, Walters Hall, reported the theft of her wallet from the Begley Building. Total value is \$95.

George Dean, Begley Building, reported that he had been threatened by a black male carrying a pocket knife. The suspect also used verbal threats. There are no suspects at this time.

Leroy Lamb, Physical Plant, reported a shattered door at the Weaver Building.

Feb. 27: Lee Dornfield, O'Donnell Hall, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of intoxicants and leaving the scene of an accident when his vehicle struck a parked vehicle belonging to Andria Davenport, Martin Hall.

Glen Kleine, Donovan Annex, reported the theft of two video tape players from an unsecured classroom. Total value is \$2,499.

Sonja Osborne, Burnam Hall, reported the theft of a Mercedes hood ornament from her vehicle parked in Alumni Coliseum Lot. Total value is \$400.

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Campus living

Shoreline city rules conduct

By Terri Martin
Features editor

Although some Spring Break vacationers have spent weeks planning itineraries and wardrobes, they aren't the only ones making plans for the season. Officials in one popular coastal city say they've been making plans as well.

According to Bruce Laster, research analyst for the Fort Lauderdale (Fla.) Tourism Development Council, the city attracted over 350,000 tourists during the Spring Break season last year.

He added at least that many tourists are expected to visit Fort Lauderdale between February and April of this year.

Laster said students who do not yet have reservations may still be able to find accommodations. "A lot of the people who come to town don't stay in the hotels. They stay with family members or friends, so there should be rooms available," he said.

Carol Pickart, an administrative assistant for the Broward County/Fort Lauderdale Motel and Hotel Association, said students who stay in local hotels should be aware of a book of conduct that was recently distributed to some hotel owners.

Pickart said the booklet, *The Spring Break Task Force Code of Conduct*, has been distributed to 150 Fort Lauderdale hotels which are members of the hotel association.

Pickart also outlined some of the rules listed in the booklet.

"A person must have been born on June 30, 1966, or earlier to purchase or consume alcoholic beverages in the state of Florida," Pickart said. She added that it is illegal to carry open alcoholic beverages in a car or anywhere on public property.

Pickart said part of the code discusses noise levels in hotels. The booklet says no stereos will be operated at levels that are likely to disturb others. Failure to obey this rule could lead to eviction from the hotel and loss of the damage deposit, which usually costs at least \$100 per room.

Pickart added that occupancy in Fort Lauderdale hotel rooms will be strictly limited and enforced, according to the code book. Non-registered guests staying in a room will lead to registered guests being evicted from the hotel.

According to Pickart, occupancy in an association-member hotel that supports the code, and signing the hotel registration card creates a type of contract between the tourists and hotel management.

She added that failure to follow the code could lead to prosecution as well as eviction from the hotel.

Pickart said some discipline problems have occurred during past Spring Breaks, but that was not the reason for the introduction of the code of conduct.

"We just want to be able to make everyone comfortable," she said.

Officer Ott Cefkin, the media relations director for the Fort Lauderdale Police Department, said most discipline problems that occur during Spring Break aren't caused by college students.

"The college students are usually well-behaved," he said. "It's the people who come up to party with them that cause the problems." Cefkin said this group includes Florida residents and other tourists.

Cefkin said Fort Lauderdale was plagued with problems during last year's Spring Break.

"There was a lot of drunkenness and disorder," he said. "The beach was a dirty mess."

He added that steps have been taken this year to prevent a repeat performance.

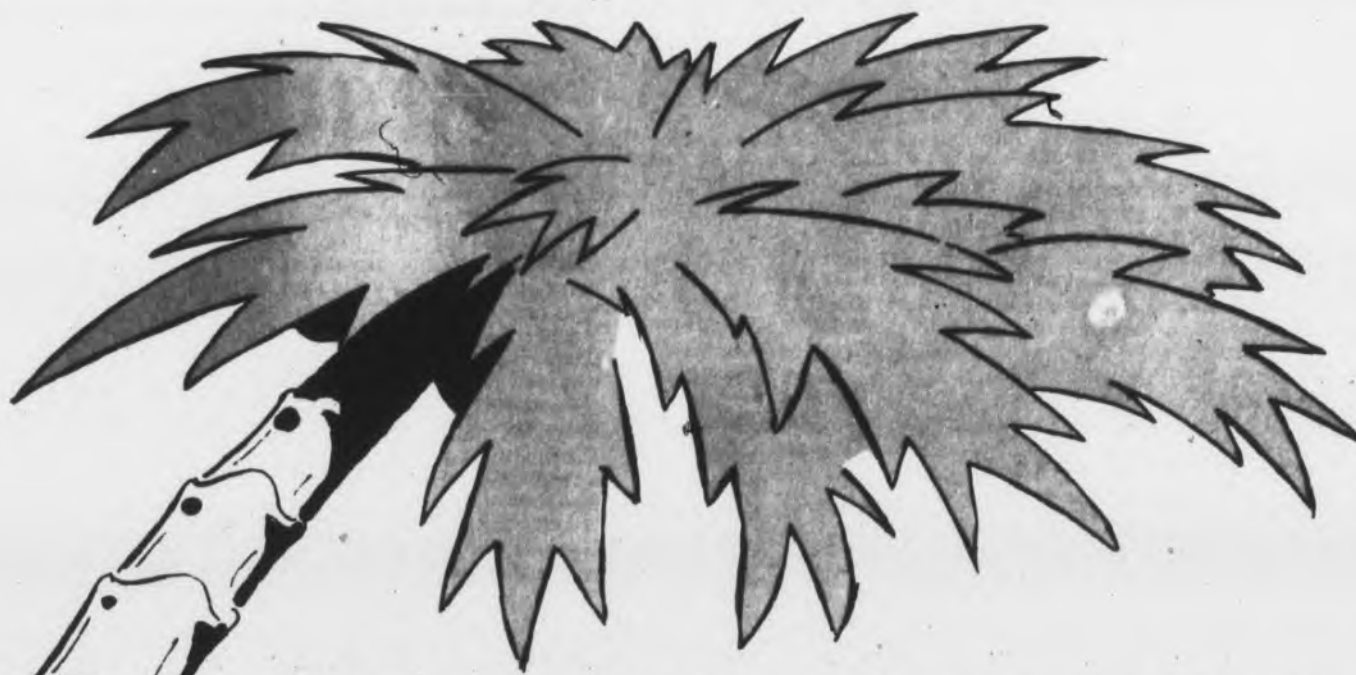
One measure involved putting up a traffic separator for one-half mile along State Road A1A that runs along the coast in Fort Lauderdale. Cefkin said the divider took one southbound lane of the road and made it into a walkway.

Also, parking on the beach is pro-

hibited during Spring Break season. "We made where the cars had parked into a walkway on the beach for pedestrians and bicyclists," said Cefkin.

Cefkin said vacationing students should take note of an ordinance passed by the Fort Lauderdale City Commission that makes it illegal to carry open alcoholic beverages in a car or on the beach.

He added that although there is no regulation regarding use of the beach at night, sleeping on the beach is illegal.



Vacation plans vary

By Robert Faulkner
Staff writer

Most university students and staff members have already made plans for this year's traditional mid-semester, multi-directional migration which is commonly known as Spring Break.

Many people are planning to go many different places for many different reasons.

For example, Judy Bergdoll, a junior marketing major from Cincinnati, and Sally Wilfert, a senior performing arts major from New Richmond, Ohio, are planning to visit Puerto Rico.

"I plan to chain-drink Pina Colodas in a tropical paradise," Bergdoll said.

Gary Andres, a geology graduate student from Buffalo, N.Y., said he and 10 friends plan to visit Big Ben National Park in southern Texas, near the Mexican border.

Andres said he plans to spend his time hanging around in hot springs, drinking Mexican beer, hiking up a small mountain range to see Halley's comet and chasing baby javelinas, small gregarious wild swine.

Some students have more academic junkets planned.

Debbie Kohl, a junior majoring in public relations from Villa Hills, and Becky Von Luerhte, a junior majoring in public relations from Erlanger, are planning to attend the Public Relations Society of America National Conference in San Antonio, Texas.

Dave Bloss, a senior public relations major from Louisville, said he will be flying to Memphis, Tenn., to participate in his best friend's wedding.

Bloss said he plans to visit Graceland, Elvis Presley's mansion, and Mud Island, an isolated island that only has restaurants and shops.

Along with the student population, many instructors have already made vacation plans.

Maureen Everett, an assistant professor in the mass communications department, will spend her vacation snow skiing at Keystone A-basin ski area, near Denver.

Dr. Mary Louise Bopp, assistant professor of public relations, will be going home to New York City and then driving down the shore of Maryland in the

Chesapeake Bay area.

Although many people are planning to spend their spring vacations outside the state, others plan to vacation within the Bluegrass.

Joe Meiman, a geology graduate student from Union, is organizing Blind Faith Expedition '86, a non-grotto cave expedition.

Blind Faith Cave is a cave that Meiman and exploration members discovered last fall.

"It's a rather inexpensive yet exciting diversion from the hectic, subterranean world," Meiman said.

This year, like years past, will bear witness to yet another migration of students to Florida.

Spring Break in Florida means different things to different people.

To Explorers Club members, Florida means five days of ocean-side camping in the Florida Keys and two days of camping in the Everglades National Park.

"We're excited about planning our club's 10th annual venture to the Florida Keys," said Andrea Bell, a sophomore from Florence, majoring in administrative office services. Bell is the club's secretary.

Dr. Guenter Schuster, assistant professor of biology, will be leading a group of 20 biology students to the Everglades National Park and the Bahamas for a marine biology study.

After two days in the Everglades the group will visit Miami, where it has chartered a sailboat.

Schuster said the group will spend nights sailing and days snorkeling at various coral reefs in the area.

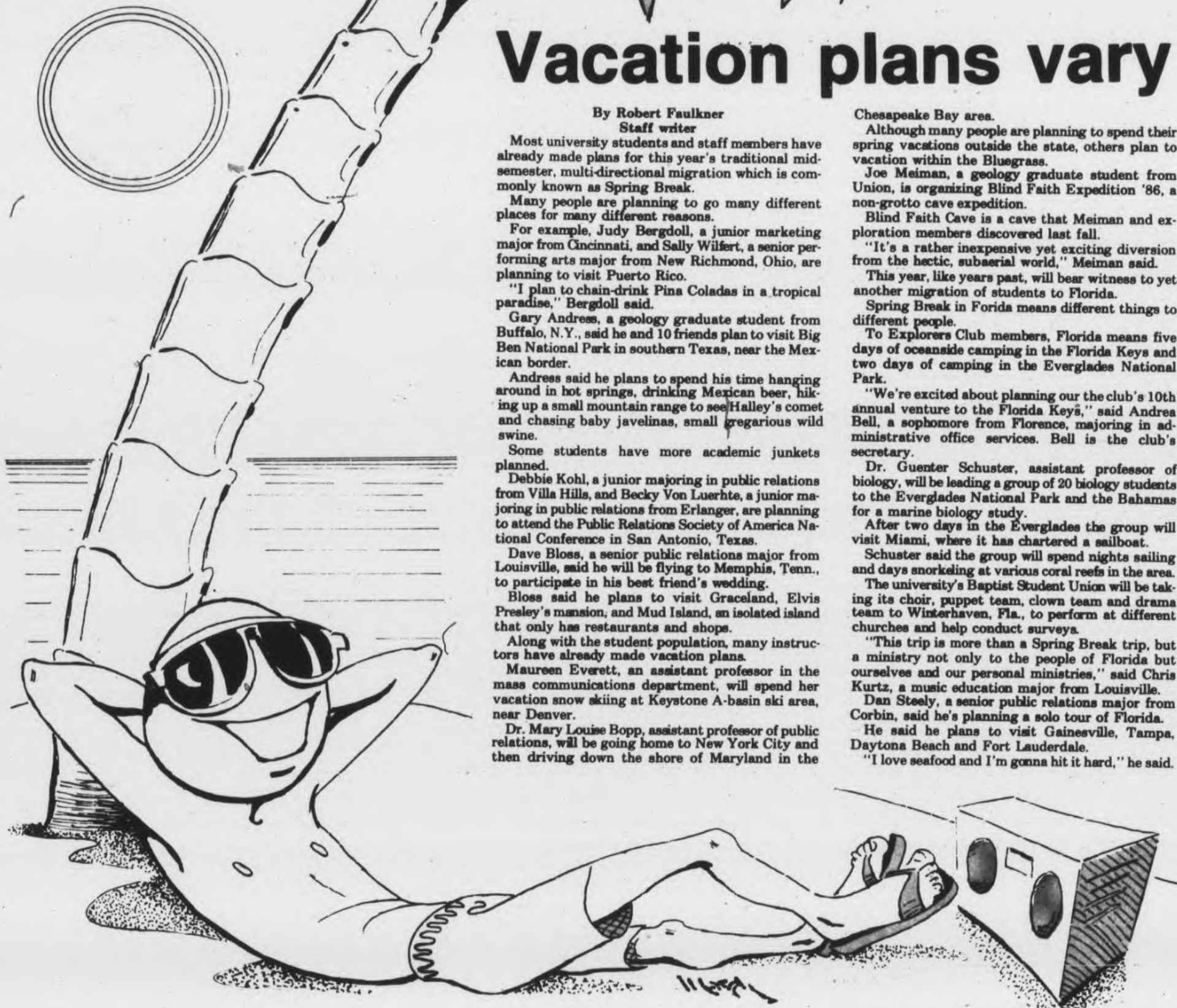
The university's Baptist Student Union will be taking its choir, puppet team, clown team and drama team to Winterhaven, Fla., to perform at different churches and help conduct surveys.

"This trip is more than a Spring Break trip, but a ministry not only to the people of Florida but ourselves and our personal ministries," said Chris Kurtz, a music education major from Louisville.

Dan Stealy, a senior public relations major from Corbin, said he's planning a solo tour of Florida.

He said he plans to visit Gainesville, Tampa, Daytona Beach and Fort Lauderdale.

"I love seafood and I'm gonna hit it hard," he said.



Brewers host service, social events

By Terri Martin
Features editor

Brewers from across the nation will be sponsoring both social and service events during this year's Spring Break.

Mary Dempster, a spokeswoman for Anheuser-Busch Inc. in St. Louis, said her company will sponsor pit stops along major interstate routes to Florida.

One of the pit stops will be located at the Valdosta, Ga., exit on Interstate 65, while another will be at the Savannah, Ga., exit on I-95.

"They'll be clearly marked," said Dempster. "You can't miss them."

According to Dempster, coffee and doughnuts will be available free

of charge at each pit stop.

Along with free refreshments, Dempster said Anheuser-Busch will relay a "moderation" message concerning the consumption of alcoholic beverages.

"We'll be showing the Stevie Wonder video of 'Don't Drive Drunk' continuously in the pit stops," Dempster said. She added her company will distribute a pamphlet dealing with responsible driving called *Know When to Say When*.

Dempster said the pit stops will be open on the three busiest Spring Break travel weekends: March 7 through 9; March 14 through 16; and March 21 through 23. The stops will be open from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m.

on Friday and Saturday, and from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Dempster said about 8,000 students used the pit stops during last year's Spring Break. She said she expects an increase in use this year.

According to Dempster, her company is stressing safety more than socializing during this year's Spring Break.

"We're definitely stressing drinking in moderation," she said.

Among social events planned, Dempster said a free Los Lobos concert is scheduled for 2 p.m. on March 18 at the Bandshell in Daytona Beach, Fla.

According to Mike Dwyers, super-

visor of college marketing at the Miller Brewing Co. in Milwaukee, his company will sponsor both service and social events during this year's Spring Break.

According to Dwyers, Miller will sponsor two welcome centers at Daytona Beach and Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

"At these welcome centers, students can exchange recyclable cans for merchandise," said Dwyers. He said merchandise such as visors and T-shirts may be purchased in exchange for the cans.

He added that students may call home free of charge from the centers.

"Each student can call home and

talk for three minutes free of charge," he said.

Dwyers said the welcome centers will open on March 9. They will remain open daily from sunup to sundown throughout the month of March.

Among social activities planned, Dwyers said his company will sponsor a Joe Piscopo concert on March 20 at the Ocean Center in Daytona Beach.

Dwyers said later in the month, a free concert by Mister Mister and Starship will be held. The concert will be taped by MTV and shown nationwide the next day.

Dwyers emphasized that these events are not held to increase product sales.

"No beer will be sold at the concerts or the welcome centers," he said. "We're just doing it for the image of Miller."

Rick Kayal, the branch manager of the Fort Lauderdale distributor for the Adolph Coors Co. and Stroh's Brewing Co., said his company will not be sponsoring any large-scale events during this year's Spring Break.

"We're keeping a low profile this year because of all the drunk driving issues and the change in the Florida drinking age," Kayal said.

He added that he doesn't think the lack of publicity will hurt his company's sales.

"Spring Break is a youth event and it's geared to youth. We all know we'll sell lots and lots of beer," he said. "We're just being cautious. It's a marketing tactic on our part."

Travel expenses build local economy

By Keith Howard
Contributing writer

Deep-sea fishing in the Florida Keys, surfing on the Atlantic or cruising to the Bahamas are a few of the junkets university students and staff have planned for Spring Break.

Although these plans will carry university residents far from Madison County, their vacation schemes do affect an aspect of Richmond: the local economy.

Several types of retail stores in the Richmond area will be affected by the migration of students to the warmer southern cities.

Jim Barnes said the arrival of

Spring Break has had an effect on sales at his downtown clothing store.

"We are seeing a lot of good action in the ladies' spring line of clothing, but for the men, February is a soft month," said Barnes.

He added that although many students are headed south for vacation, weather variables in the Bluegrass greatly influence sales. "It depends on the weather," said Barnes. "Warm weather would be real good for business."

Even though vacation is a week away, some students are already sporting deep, dark tans.

Monica Dressman, a senior child

development major from Erlanger, said she began going to a tanning booth in order to prevent burning once she gets to Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Another student who began visiting a tanning booth is H. Wayne Young, a junior public relations major from Lexington.

Along with visits to the tanning booth and other pre-vacation expenses, Young said he has already spent quite a bit of money. "So far I have spent over \$100 on things I will need for break," said Young.

According to local tanning shop workers, business is booming. Appointment books are beginning to

fill up.

Mabel Lane, an employee at a downtown tanning salon, said business is great at this time of year and she expects a steady flow of customers until May.

"This is not only due to the students, but also to the factory workers here in town that will be taking their vacations in the next few months," she said.

Angela Kirk, a worker at another Richmond tanning salon, said although business is good, it's been better in the past.

"This hasn't been one of our better years," she said. "There are so

many other tanning salons in this area now and they aren't solely dependent on the income from them, therefore they can afford to charge cheaper rates."

One salon that doesn't depend entirely on tanning beds for its income is owned by Richmond resident Taylor Carter.

Carter originally opened a hair salon in Richmond. Recently he installed tanning beds in his store.

"There is plenty of availability here," said Carter. "I want to flood it."

Carter added that he supplies free use of tanning oils in his shop.

Organizations

Busy body

Student busy in recreation

By Suzanne Staley
Organizations editor

Professional awards were distributed for achievement in recreation. But now it was time for the announcement of the Kentucky Recreation and Parks Society Outstanding Senior Award at the awards banquet.

Some of the 31 delegates from the university at the conference weren't avidly listening to the announcer as a description of the award recipient was read.

June Crenshaw, a senior from New Castle who is majoring in recreation and parks administration, didn't pay much attention to the beginning. There was no way she would get the award.

As the announcer read that the recipient was currently holding the office of secretary for the state KRPS student branch, Crenshaw then realized the announcer was reading a description of her.

Those around her watched her face turn red and smiled as she reached for her glass of ice water, nearly downing the glass in one gulp.

Crenshaw said she was very surprised because she had no idea that she was even nominated for the award.

"I didn't really even think about it," she said.

Nominations for the award are made by the members of the KRPS, Crenshaw said.



June Crenshaw

"Each school can submit a letter of nomination," she said.

A major in recreation was not Crenshaw's first choice as a major at the university.

"I was not happy with my other major," Crenshaw said.

She said she was home with her mother one weekend looking through the catalog of all the class descriptions.

"Mom and I sat down and read all the curriculums of the different majors," she said.

When her mother read through the description for a major in recreation and parks administration, Crenshaw said her mother suggested she

take a few classes in it because the major fit her lifestyle.

She did as her mother suggested and took the basic class. That class led to another, and yet another until eventually she declared it as a major.

She got involved with the Recreation Club on campus in her sophomore year and was elected an officer at both the local and state levels.

Last year, she was appointed as secretary of the National Recreation and Parks Association by student branch president Debbie Holleran, a university student. Crenshaw will serve as chairman next year.

People often find it difficult to get in contact with Crenshaw because she has an active lifestyle.

In the morning, Crenshaw puts in 5 hours of work each week for the recreation and parks administration department.

After attending classes during the day, Crenshaw drives up to Lexington to work at the Castlewood Community Center. Afternoons are devoted to the center's children.

"We program activities for children after they finish with school for the day," she said.

Activities include skating, bowling, painting and a wide variety of games.

In the evenings, she works with those who are ages 15 and above. These activities include pool tournaments, basketball games and a

volleyball league.

Crenshaw said she puts in between 20 and 50 hours a week at the center.

Crenshaw must find time to attend the activities her sorority, Pi Beta Phi, plans.

Graduate school may be a possibility for Crenshaw when she graduates in May.

She said she has battled the idea of attending more school and sent off applications to three colleges.

Her goal right now is working in the commercial field of recreation in a resort setting.

Crenshaw said there are five fields of recreation a person may choose: therapeutic, outdoor administration, public and commercial.

Crenshaw said her ultimate goal is to work on a cruise ship.

"It's real hard to get into the field. But there is a big turnover rate because most people work on cruise ships for only about two years," she said.

Crenshaw said the key to success in recreation is to get involved.

"I would strongly advise anyone interested in recreation, and those with majors in recreation, to get involved in your local, state and national student branches because you meet a lot of people and get high visibility," she said.

She said the hardest part often is just taking the initiative.



Progress photo/Jay Carey

I got it

Todd Wilson, left, a freshman from Louisville, tries to get the ball from University of Kentucky rugby players. Each team won a game on Saturday.

Association prepares students as alumni

By Delinda Douglas
Staff writer

Most organizations at the university strive to prepare students for their futures in selected careers. One organization that prepares students for their future alumni status is the Student Alumni Association.

Members are mostly involved in the "promotion of EKU and the presentation of EKU to the public," according to Ron Wolfe, director of Alumni Affairs and faculty adviser to the organization.

The group gives campus tours to incoming students under the direction of the admissions office. It also

works directly with the alumni office programs.

The association is presently helping to coordinate a phone-a-thon for the alumni association by organizing such details as booking up phones and delivering food to the callers in the Perkins Building.

"(The organization) gives students opportunities to become involved in alumni-type programs," Wolfe said.

A representative from the organization serves on the Homecoming Committee, while other members work on other details that need to be taken care of

during Homecoming, Wolfe said. This gives students the "opportunity to get involved in public relations-type activities."

On Alumni Day, which is held on graduation day in May, members help with the registration of classes for reunions and lead campus bus tours, Wolfe said.

The association is presently in its second year at the university.

Wolfe said the organization of the alumni associations for students is relatively new. He said students from the universities that have had student associations like it are familiar with the program of the

alumni association.

"Students involved in Student Alumni Association will be our leaders in alumni programs," Wolfe said.

The organization recently finished its spring membership drive. Advertisements were placed in the FYI to ensure that most students would find out about membership,

Wolfe said.

"It would be unfair to have a membership drive and someone say, 'I didn't hear about it,'" he said.

"We look for a special kind of membership, a person who will work well into our activities," Wolfe said.

"Once you are committed and selected, you are expected to participate," Wolfe said.

There are no dues for members, but finances come from profits of care packages which the organization sells during finals. Wolfe said 1,600 care packages were sold last fall.

The association meets at 5 p.m. every other Thursday at the Alumni House.

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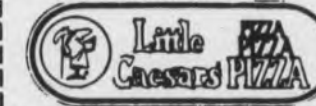
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Cadets learn planning skills

By Suzanne Staley
Organizations editor

The Military Ball had all the pomp and pageantry of a late spring cotillion. In a sense, the senior cadets were like debutantes, but making their debut as "officers to be" in the military.

A parade of one-shouldered and strapless taffeta and lace gowns were accompanied by the white shirts and black ties of the military formals worn by the cadets as they passed through the receiving line.

The 48th annual ball did not break from the tradition of pageantry the military has always regarded as so important, Capt. Michael McNamara said.

The cadets and guests were first greeted by university President Dr. H. Hanley Funderburk, along with military department chairman Col. Donnie Courson, Lt. Col. Arley McCormick, depot commander, and cadet Col. David Scott, brigade commander.

After a time of mingling, the 225 guests went up to the Keen Johnson Ballroom to dine on a prime rib meal.

Funderburk, a former ROTC graduate, spoke to the group about how important his college military training was to him after he graduated.

One of the highlights of the evening was the announcement of the branches given to those who will be commissioned in May.

Each year, a woman is selected for the role of Queen Athena. This year's queen was Julie Cook, a sophomore fashion merchandising major from Gadsden, Ala.

She almost missed her own coronation. Cook, a member of the women's swimming team, was competing at the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Midwest Championship in Chicago. One of the events was scheduled for Saturday.

After some persuasion, Coach Dan Lichty allowed her to switch events and swim on Friday so that she could fly back home on Saturday.

Cook said she just had enough time to get back, change and go to the ball.

"I was shocked, surprised - all those feelings one has," Cook said.

Cook said she felt honored to take on the role as the new public relations representative for the



Progress photo/Sean Elkins

Cadets and guests mingle in the Keen Johnson Building before dinner

department. Cook will also be the candidate for the military for Homecoming Queen next semester.

Ramona Portwood, a junior business education major from Stanford, was the first runner-up and Dina Greenwell, an undeclared freshman from Bardonia, was second runner-up.

A dance was held in the ballroom after the coronation ceremony.

Although there is much pageantry and tradition associated with the ball, the main purpose of the event is to train the senior cadets to plan and organize a social event similar to an event they might encounter as an officer in the military, McNamara said.

"The valuable lessons in planning and delegating are important," said cadet Lt. Col. Paul Snyder.

Snyder was in charge of sending invitations to members in the campus community and alumni.

He said the biggest obstacle for him was assigning jobs to others.

"Delegating the work was a problem. It was hard dividing the work between the battalions," said Snyder, a senior police ad-

ministration major from Dayton, Ohio.

He said he would often try to do too much of the work himself.

Cadet Maj. Gordon Preston, a brigade staff officer, said delegation was important for the morale of the entire group.

"The more people involved, the better everyone feels because they can say, 'I helped in this way.' We all worked to make it happen," said Preston, a senior management major from Pikeville.

Snyder said the planning was difficult for the cadets because they had to juggle their time around ball organizational meetings, class time and other activities.

McNamara said he sat back and let the cadets plan the event.

"It's a student's ball. If they want to make a mistake, I let them. Because through the mistakes, they learn," said McNamara.

If a cadet was to swerve off in the wrong direction in the planning process, McNamara said he would ask questions about the student's direction so that he would be able to find the right way. Otherwise, McNamara said he was only an observer.

Preston said the ball itself was

more than a dinner and a dance.

"It's kind of a farewell to old friends in a sense, even though we will see each other the rest of the semester," Preston said.

He said there is a bond between all of the cadets, unlike in other organizations on campus. There are no strangers because all cadets are in one big family," he said.

Because of the family-like ties, the formal ball is in a sense a fancy reunion.

"The ball is like a real classy family reunion," Preston said.

The next step, according to McNamara, is to write a detailed report on the how the planning for the ball was done. This includes all of the problems the students encountered and the mistakes that were made.

This training helps the cadets write reports like those they will have to write in the future.

Because there is always movement in the military, written reports are important so the next person who must perform the task will be able to learn from the mistakes of the previous person, McNamara said.

McNamara said planning for the events such as the ball have made the university's military science department one of the top 15 programs in the country.

Debaters win many trophies

Progress staff report

All the planning, research and preparation paid off for those on the Debate Team. The team returned from competition last week at Georgetown College with an assortment of trophies.

According to Max Huss, the topic of the debate was "Resolve: that membership in the United Nations is no longer beneficial to the United States." Huss is the speech coach of the Debate Team.

Of the six individual debate speaking trophies awarded, four went to students from the university.

Gail Langendorf placed first, Rob Bell placed second, Scott Blakely placed third, and Lisa Higgins placed sixth.

A trophy was awarded to Langendorf and Bell for overall best debate.

In the actual debate competition, Higgins and Rosa McCormack placed second, Langendorf and Bell placed third, and Blakely and Scott

Blank placed fourth.

Other trophies brought back were won in speaking competitions. Kari Coleman and Pepper Stebbins placed fifth in dramatic duo competition.

Nick Desantis received a third-place trophy for his efforts in the interpretive drama competition.

Coleman also took third place in an impromptu speaking competition.

Claire Foley and Deanna Dunn received excellent and superior ratings for the work in the dramatic duo competition.

An excellent rating was given to Reed for her efforts in impromptu speaking.

Huss said the efforts the students gave last week were more beneficial than mere trophies that were awarded.

"Our whole system is so information oriented," he said. "There is a tremendous effort placed on people talking in front of people."

Campus clips

Fee changes due

The default fee submitted by teams playing intramural basketball must be requested back or transferred to another sport by March 12.

The request can be made either by phoning the Division of Intramural Programming at 622-1244 or by stopping by the office in Room 202 of the Begley Building.

Scouts sell cookies

The Campus Girls Scouts will be selling Girl Scout Cookies from March 10 to 14 and March 24 to 28 near the Powell Grill.

Seven different types of cookies will be sold for \$2 a box.

For more information about the cookie sale, contact Sondra Haffing at 622-2850.

Hostesses sought

Applications are available for football hostesses for the 1986-87 football season. Applications can be picked up in Room 218 of the Begley Building.

Interview appointments may be set up by contacting Charolette

Tanara at 622-1080 or in Room 503 of the Begley Building. Tim Tanara at 622-2149 or in Room 217 of the Begley Building, or Carol Ridley at 623-4468.

Deadline for applications is March 14. Interviews will be set up between March 24 and March 27.

Center hosts supper

The United Methodist Campus Center will host a chili supper from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on March 8 at the center.

Cost for the supper is \$2.50 per person.


Everyone is welcome to attend. For more information, contact the center at 623-6846.

Colloquium date set


The Department of Psychology will sponsor a colloquium, "Psychological Consultation in the Courtroom," at 3:30 p.m. March 12 in the Kenamer Room of the Powell Building.

Micheal Nietzel and Ronald Dillehay of the University of Kentucky psychology department will be the featured speakers.

All faculty, staff and students are invited to attend.




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Arts/Entertainment



Progress photo/Sean Elkins

Drink up

Cast members from "The Bartered Bride," a comic opera performed last weekend, raise their mugs in a toast. The opera involved a number of students from both the music and theater

departments. The opera takes place in a romantic Bohemian village several hundred years ago. This was the first full-scale opera performed by the university.

Louisville Ballet to perform

By Darendra Dennis
Arts editor

The Louisville Ballet Company will perform a concert at 8 p.m. tonight in Brock Auditorium.

The performance, sponsored by the university's Center Board, will consist of three dances.

They include: Joe Layton's "The Grand Tour," "Divina," choreographed by Alun Jones, and Kurt Jooss' "The Green Table." Layton's "Grand Tour" centers around a cruise ship in which several famous people are aboard.

George Bernard Shaw, the Irish playwright, will be portrayed by Frank Hay. In addition, other characters include Mary Pickford, the world's silent movie sweetheart, Gertrude Stein, author, and Noel Coward, a famous British playwright.

In addition to legitimate ship passengers, Elizabeth Hartwell and Kenneth Braso will play the roles of stowaways. The ballet is a portrayal of how famous people interact with one another.

"The Green Table," subtitled "A

Dance of Death," is a dramatic ballet portraying diplomacy and war.

The ballet begins with two groups of masked diplomats surrounding a green braize table. The two sets of men try to agree on a matter of great seriousness.

The two sides cannot agree on the matter at hand, and one finally draws a gun and declares war.

An allegory of death is performed throughout the ballet. Keith Kimmel takes the idea of death and plays its character, claiming the lives of many victims of war.

Death has no mercy claiming the lives of not only soldiers in battle, but also the lives of a mother and a young girl. In addition, Death also takes the life of a war profiteer.

In 1932, the ballet won first prize in the International Competition of Choreography in Paris, sponsored by Les Archives Internationales de la Danse.

Each dance is expected to last 30 to 45 minutes and tickets will be available at the door. Student tickets are \$1 and non-student tickets are \$3.

Librarian picks music as major

By Lisa Cooney
staff writer

Since her childhood, Genevieve Johnston Clay has been singing in church choirs. Today, she is on her way toward a degree in voice performance.

"My mother always told me I sang before I could talk," Clay said. Clay is a musician and singer.

Clay began playing the drums in middle and junior high school. "When I was in high school, my mother was embarrassed to see her daughter in the drum section of the band, so I decided that a string instrument was a little more dignified for a lady," she said.

Clay began playing the viola and singing in church choirs. When she came to Richmond, Clay started singing in the First Presbyterian Church choir. "Music is an emotional outlet for me, and my husband is very supportive," she said.

The late Bruce Bennet, director of the church choir, encouraged Clay to study voice after hearing her sing for the first time.

Clay is a member of the Chancel Choir of the First Presbyterian Church, and a charter member and past president of the board of directors of the Richmond Choral Society. She is a former member of the Central Kentucky Youth Symphony Orchestra and an associate member of the Cecilian Music Club of Richmond.

As a part-time student, Clay is studying for a voice performance degree. She has been studying voice for 12 years and is a student of university faculty member Joan Lorna Boewe. Clay presented a senior recital Monday night as a requirement for a voice performance degree.

Besides her singing talent, Clay is also skilled in library science.

Clay, the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Clay of Lexington is a graduate of Henry Clay High School.

In 1959, while attending Rhodes College of Memphis, Tenn., Clay began working in the library at the University of Kentucky during summer vacations.

After Clay graduated from Rhodes in 1962 with a bachelor's degree in Bible study, she began full-time work at the UK library.

While working at the library, Clay met and married her first husband, Larry Pope, in 1965.

In 1966, Clay and her husband came to Richmond, where she worked at the university's library in the circulations department.

After taking a leave of absence from the university's library in 1968, Clay graduated from UK with a master's degree in library science. She was back in 1969 in the circulation and periodicals department.

In early 1975, Clay's first husband died. Later that year, she married William W. H. Clay of Richmond, who is a retired member of the university's faculty.

Clay assumed her present position as head of the Central Serials Division in 1983. She is also an assistant professor in the area of libraries and learning resources.

Clay said her department orders and maintains subscriptions of the library's magazines and journals.

"We work through a subscription agency. The library has 3,200 active subscriptions and when an issue is not received, the agency is contacted and the issue is sent to us," Clay said.

As an escape from her busy schedule, Clay enjoys spending time with Loki, her Samoyed dog. Clay became interested in the Samoyed breed through another university faculty member.

Samoyeds, named after a nomadic tribe in their native Siberia, were originally bred to herd reindeer and pull sleds. Loki is a champion of the American Kennel Club.

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Talent kept secret

By Debra Jasper
Staff writer

Being a singing waitress and teaching choreography from a hip cast are just two of the memorable experiences Allyson Squires has been through since deciding to major in music.

Squires, a 21-year-old from Cincinnati, is one of six choreographers for the Show Choir and has worked this semester with her first rock piece, "Eye of the Tiger."

She said she put a lot of moves that use fists in "Eye of the Tiger" so it would remind the audience of the fight scene from "Rocky III." "Basically we go from rock to character pieces, my specialty for the past couple of years has been doing choreographic character pieces."

Squires has also choreographed "Varsity Drag," "Ease on Down the Road," "Alexander's Rag Time Band" and other character pieces.

"When I think of a piece that stands out in my mind it is 'Alexander's Rag Time Band,'" Squires recalled. "I choreographed it when I had a cast all the way up to my hip from a skiing accident. I wanted to choreograph really bad that semester so I did the whole thing in my head. Once I got my cast off, my leg still had a lot of pain in it, so I just did the best I could to teach it to the class."

Last summer, Squires worked as a singing waitress at Forest View Gardens in Cincinnati. After serving dinner, the singers would perform excerpts from Broadway musicals. "It was wild because I have never had to do anything like that before," Squires said. "I had never been a waitress, let alone a singing waitress."

This summer, Squires has auditioned to work for several parks, including Kings Island and Opryland U.S.A., and is still waiting for a reply.

Squires is a member of the University Singers and traveled to Europe with the group two summers ago. While there, the group



Progress photo/Sean Elkins

Allyson Squires enjoys playing piano as much as dancing

performed classical and contemporary music at cathedrals, churches and theaters.

She also sang in the chorus in "The Bartered Bride" and was an understudy for the character Esmarelda.

Squires said when doing choreography she tries to put couples together that match in weight and hair color. "The main focal point is singing and then you just add the dancing to it," she said. "We are singers and we just happen to be able to dance."

Squires said she had no former dance training and she learned to choreograph pieces in her head. She entered the university with no idea she could sing.

"I didn't even know how to sing until I got to college my freshman year. I just started taking voice lessons and discovered that I had a God-given talent so I made up my mind to pursue it," she said.

"I am one of those people who look at somebody else and watch them do something and I make up my mind that if they can do it, I can too. If I fall on my feet, I will just pick myself up again."

After graduation next May, Squires hopes to be accepted by a conservatory and work on a

master's degree in music. "Down the road I would really like to work in the area of music ministry. I would like to travel and work at various churches around the country and record."

"I really think that the world needs entertainers and the world needs people who can make them smile," Squires said.

"I know that I feel good when I walk away from a performance and I know I have touched somebody's heart or made them smile, and it has all been worthwhile. Whether there has been 10 people there or 1,500, it really doesn't matter."

Squires is also a member of Kap-

pa Delta sorority, which she said has been difficult but worth the effort. "The sorority has been so nice to come back to. It has been hard for me at times, because I have missed so many functions because of music. But I know that is what I am here for, and you have to commit yourself 100 percent."

Squires will hold her Junior Vocal Recital at 3 p.m. on April 13 in the Gifford Theatre. She will be performing music from the classical era to the contemporary era. She will also be performing with the show choir, opening April 19, in Brock Auditorium.

Concert slated March 10

The university's orchestra will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. March 10 in Brock Auditorium.

The concert will feature a variety of works, including the Overture to the Mozart opera, "The Impresario," the Spanish Rhapsody "España" by 19th century composer Emmanuel Chabrier and the Polovetsian Dances from Russian composer Alexander Borodin's opera, "Prince Igor."

In addition to the orchestra, the

Concert Choir and the University Singers will also perform in "Prince Igor."

Dr. Roe Van Boskirk, associate professor of music, will be featured as piano soloist during the performance of Chopin's "Concerto No. 1, Op. 11, for Piano."

The 55-piece orchestra is composed of students, faculty and community members.

Dr. John Roberts, professor and chair of the music department, serves as the orchestra's conductor.

Fire remains echo caution

And so dot, dot, dot



Darena Dennis

The morning after the sixth floor fire in Keene Hall, the news editor and I, armed with paper, pen and camera, headed over that way to check out the damages for a story in the next day's Progress.

As we walked up the stairs with the assistant dorm director, the smell of smoke was still overwhelmingly apparent.

The closer we got, the more I began to question if this was really as good an idea as I had thought.

Our guide stopped and carefully opened the ashy black door. At first, all we saw was darkness. We slowly entered the hallway and at the time you could still feel waves of heat emanating from the concrete walls.

Maintenance workers were everywhere, mopping, scraping and milling about in the ruins. A feeling of grief swept over me as if this had happened to me. I felt as if I had seen a ghost or a dead body placed before me.

A feeling of loss and coldness nipped at my heels. I thought, now is the time to leave. But, of course, I didn't. I proceeded with enthusiasm in helping to get good descriptive details surrounding the disastrous event.

A careful trail of safe steps were laid out for us to follow. The hall was completely covered with about two inches of black smoke and soot. It looked like the inside of a haunted house on Halloween night. A crusty black film clamped its grip around everything on the sixth floor.

Another thing which spooked me, because in a way I do believe in supernatural powers, was that the room where the fire originated was Room 616. In addition, there are 616 residents living in Keene Hall. That mystical "coincidental" fact is just a little disturbing to me.

I mean Room 616 with 616 residents! Sounds pretty supernatural to me.

I've been called superstitious before and I'm sure once you read this column, you'll think it again.

Anyway, I left Keene Hall appreciating life just a little more than I had when I walked into the place.

After leaving and getting off from work, I began to think of my own safety in the case of a fire. What if that had been my dorm? What

would I have thought if I had been one of the two people trapped on the 11th floor? The answer to that is a whole lot!

That night, when I returned to my dorm, and as my roommate and I laid down to go to sleep, we discussed how we would react in a situation such as that. In fairly explicit details, we discussed our evacuation plans just in case.

Before I went to sleep, I made sure I knew where my coat was, my purse, my shoes and socks, and my extra fuzzy teddy bear.

After I had gathered up my necessities, I made sure that I knew where my roommate's valuables were as well.

Coincidence or heart attack. I don't know which, but just as we fell off into la la land, we were awakened by the loud honking ring of the fire alarm.

Never in my life have I seen two women move as fast as Priscilla and I did that night.

At 1:30 a.m. the alarm sounded and I yelled, "Priz, the building's on fire!"

The next thing I knew, my deep-sleeping roommate was up rubbing her eyes, trying desperately to turn off her alarm clock.

Meanwhile, I had already hit the floor and had my shoes and socks on. I yelled for Priz to put on some sweatpants. Of course she was more worried about her diamond rings than freezing her legs off.

So there we stood out in front of Combs Hall, with me, my teddy and my roommate all decked out in a blue jean jacket, a maroon terry cloth robe and a pair of cowboy boots with no socks.

I thought to myself, as we stood out in the bitter cold and icy sidewalks, this is just par for the course.

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The following have won John Cougar tickets to the Great & Concert Giveaway: Melissa Hendrix, class. ed. major; Monique Adamson, health care admin. major; and Karen Lamb, nursing major. Three sets of tickets remain!!!

Sports

Colonels bow to MTSU in OVC tourney

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. - The 1985-86 season came to a screeching halt for the university's men's basketball team with an opening-round loss in the Ohio Valley Conference tournament here Monday.

And the Colonels were still feeling the effects of the crash after their 88-65 loss to regular-season co-champion Middle Tennessee State University before 2,800 fans in Murphy Center.

The Blue Raiders, now 22-9 overall, advance to play Murray State University in the semifinals of the tournament Friday at Akron, Ohio. The Colonels, who were 5-9 in the league, end the season at 10-18.

"When they play like they did tonight, it's hard to beat them," said Colonel guard John DeCamillis.

Indeed, the Blue Raiders, not lacking for massive players in the lane, moved the ball inside at will.

"I think our lack of strength really showed tonight," said Coach Max Good.

MTSU's inside players produced 51 of the team's 88 points, while the Colonels got just 28 points on the inside. Guard Kim Cooksey, the OVC's leading scorer at 18.5 points per game, also poured in 25 points.

The Blue Raiders came out smoking, running off eight unanswered points in an early stretch to take a 22-8 lead with 9:14 left in the half.

The Colonels, still reeling, tried to make a run late in the half, but got no closer than seven before MTSU pulled away to a 35-20 halftime lead.

The Colonels shot just 37.5 per-

cent from the field in the first half. Early in the second half, the Colonels mounted another charge, drawing to within nine points at 41-32 with 16:00 to play.

But once again, MTSU held off the charge and built a 59-40 lead with 9:36 to play. The Colonels could not recover.

Guards DeCamillis and Jeff McGill were co-leaders in scoring for the Colonels with 14 points each. Lewis Spence contributed 12 points and eight rebounds.

Good said the difference in the game was MTSU's shooting - 61.1 percent from the field. "They shoot the ball without any fear because they can crash the boards," he said.

"I really think this was the best they've played in the three games we've played them," Good said of the Blue Raiders. "I can't imagine them playing much better than they did here tonight."

"My hat is off to Middle Tennessee because I think they're the best team in our league and they'd be a good representative in the NCAA," Good said.

Good was quick to compliment DeCamillis, who played 35 minutes at less than top condition. "I think this final game epitomized the kind of player he is," Good said.

But the pain and disappointment showed in DeCamillis' eyes after the game.

"I started off the season looking for something to fulfill the four years," he said. "I guess... I was looking for a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. This year it wasn't there... maybe some other time."



Progress photo/Mike Marsee
Randolph Taylor grabs a rebound against MTSU

Maybe. But DeCamillis won't be around to take part.

In the regular-season finale last Thursday at Alumni Coliseum, the Colonels posted a 79-63 win over Morehead State University, their second win over the Eagles this season.

The Colonels jumped to a 12-3 lead in the game's early stages, then built that lead to 17, and held a 45-28 halftime lead.

Two free throws by Gary Powell, making his final home appearance as a Colonel, gave his team its largest lead at 67-44 with 8:27 remaining.

Spence led all scorers in the game with 20 points. Bobby Collins added 14 and McGill scored 13. DeCamillis, also in his last game at home, handed out 11 assists.

"As far as a career at Eastern, you can't finish off much better than this," DeCamillis said.

Seniors mark end of career

By Steve Florence
Staff writer

The only two seniors on the university's men's basketball team, John DeCamillis and Gary Powell, participated in their final home game last Thursday.

DeCamillis said the 79-63 win over Morehead State University made the night special. "Any victory over Morehead is a big victory."

He added that after the season is over he will miss his teammates and the atmosphere at the university. "The whole team is like a family and the people here at Eastern are so nice," he said.

Powell, 23, who was playing in his first full season as a Colonel, said the time he has spent at the university had been quite a bit of fun, but also a trying experience. He had to sit out last season due to a lack of college credit hours.

Head coach Max Good called DeCamillis "one of the most underrated players in the Ohio Valley Conference." He said DeCamillis, an accounting and pre-law major, was a person the entire university community could be proud of.

DeCamillis, a point guard, led the Colonels and the OVC in assists with 185, an average of 7.7 assists per game.

Powell is a corrections major who transferred to the university from the University of Richmond two years ago. Good said Powell, a forward, had played well in all league games and made contributions to all the wins in the conference.

"He has done a very good job, he's very reliable and dependable, and has missed no practices," Good said. He added that Powell could have matured and been even better had he been eligible last year.

Powell led the team in field goal percentage, shooting 53.7 percent.

DeCamillis, 21, said basketball has helped him be a better person off the court. He said being captain for three years and a team leader made people see him as that type of person off the court.

Powell said, "Basketball gave me the chance to come to college and get an education." He added that basketball also helped him be socially active and outgoing, and that it helped him realize what he wanted in life.

DeCamillis plans to attend law school, although he is not sure which one. "I'm going to put my applications out and see who selects me," he said.

A member of the OVC all-academic team last year, DeCamillis said he was not disappointed that he was never chosen for the all-OVC team. "I'll take all-academic over all-OVC anyday," he said.

DeCamillis, a native of Louisville, carries a 3.2 GPA.

Powell, originally from Washington, D.C., said he had made contacts in that area for possible jobs after graduation in a juvenile detention center or a court.

He said the possibility of playing ball overseas is another option.

DeCamillis said his greatest moment while on the Colonel basketball team was a win over Western Kentucky University in his sophomore year. The game was at home and "the crowd support helped us beat them on a night we shouldn't have."

Powell said he never had a greatest moment, but that being associated with a "great bunch of guys who are close" and a school such as this one gave him the opportunity to have a lot of fun.

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Lady Colonels fall in finale to Morehead

By Brent Risner
Staff writer

Lady Colonel fans said farewell to seniors Angela Fletcher and Margy Shelton, who played their final game with the university's women's basketball team.

But the occasion was marred by a game in which 57 personal fouls were called, four Lady Colonels fouled out and the team fell 81-71 to Morehead State University.

The Lady Colonels finished the season last in the Ohio Valley Conference with a 1-13 league mark and an 8-17 overall record. Morehead ends the regular season at 6-8 in the league and 13-14 overall as it heads into the conference tournament.

The Lady Colonels and Lady Eagles fought out a close first half which saw the lead change hands six times. Neither team was able to hold a lead greater than three points until Tina Reece hit two free throws with 38 seconds left in the first half to give the Lady Colonels a five-point edge.

Fletcher's 20-foot jumper at the buzzer gave her team a 42-39 halftime lead.

During the first half, three Lady Colonels, Shelton, Karen Carrico and Sondra Miller each picked up three personal fouls. Shelton led the Lady Colonels at halftime with 11 points.

In the second half, the Lady Colonels were able to hang on to a one-point lead until Shelton picked up

her fourth and fifth fouls in just 40 seconds. She left the game with 17:58 to play.

Following a Lady Colonel timeout, Morehead built up a six-point lead only to have the Lady Colonels come back to tie the game at 54-54 on a jumper by Fletcher with 12:40 remaining.

The Lady Eagles then proceeded to score outscore the Lady Colonels 7-2 to take the lead they never relinquished.

The Lady Colonels tied the game again at 67-67 with 4:43 to play, but another Morehead spurt, during which it scored 14 of the last 18 points in the game, iced the win.

Morehead center Melissa Ireton finished as the game's leading scorer with 25 points, followed by Kelly Stamper with 15.

For the Lady Colonels, guard Fletcher had 15 points in her final appearance with the team. Carla Coffey added 14, and Shelton scored 11 in her Lady Colonel finale, all in the first half. Pam Taylor led the team in rebounds with nine.

Fletcher ended her basketball career at the university as the 10th all-time leading scorer. Shelton finished 12th on the all-time scoring list.

The Lady Colonels shot 36.9 percent from the floor, hitting 27 of 73 shots. Fletcher was 7-for-23 from the field, and Taylor was 2-for-12.

However, the Lady Colonels out rebounded the taller Lady



Progress photo/Sean Elkins

Karen Carrico watches Pam Taylor juggle the ball

Eagles 47-46.

Coach Dianne Murphy said she was proud of the departing seniors. "I thought both of them played very well," she said. "Certainly I wish we could have won the game."

She also said Shelton's early exit was the turning point in the game.

"If Margy had not fouled out, we would have won the game," Murphy said.

As the off-season begins, so do the recruiting wars. Murphy said she was looking to recruit three perimeter players and two inside people.

It's not time for Good-bye

Because we have reached the end of basketball season at this university, it seems only fair that this space be given to basketball.

In fact, I had written a column featuring comments on the seasons past and future from various regular followers of the Colonels.

But that piece of prose has been shelved, at least for a week. It was sent to the bench by something I feel is an important issue, so I am taking the soapbox again.

It seems that one man's job is at stake. Rumors are running rampant that men's basketball coach Max Good may have coached his last game for this university Monday in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

These rumors are more than idle chatter. They came from people who would know if a coaching change was imminent. (Names are being withheld for a number of reasons.)

The university would commit a terrible injustice to both Good and the basketball program if it releases him. In the following space, I will attempt to explain why.

First of all, Good is one of the most dedicated, unselfish basketball coaches you will ever hope to meet. His first concern in basketball matters is for the team. Always.

Good was given few objectives by the university administration when he came to the program in 1981.

Previous coaches at the university had been known to bring in some players with less than admirable backgrounds, so Good's primary task was to "clean up the program."

He was to get rid of the school's reputation for fostering basketball outlaws. He was to recruit good kids who might have some interest in getting an education while here, and by the way, be competitive in the Ohio Valley Conference. That's it.

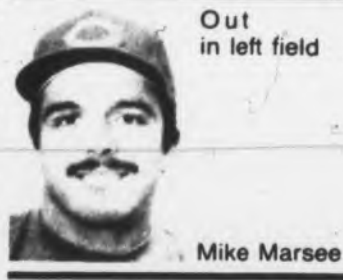
Hence, Good, it appears, has instituted this revolutionary idea that just maybe we should consider the players before the play.

Keep the players clean, keep them in class, and if you win, that's gravy on top of those things.

It's a good philosophy for those who consider players as humans and not just basketball machines, and it keeps mothers happy. It may not be an instant winner, but it's what they wanted, isn't it?

Good has achieved both objectives he was given. He has cleaned and spit-shined the program until it all but glows.

And finishing in the upper half of the conference standings certainly qualifies as being competitive. Good's team finished third last year before he lost the entire inside game.



Out in left field

Mike Marsee

How can you get rid of a coach who's done everything he's been asked to do?

If they had asked him to win the league, that would've been a different story, but they didn't.

Want another reason to keep Good around? You need look no further than this season's roster.

Considering the collective youth of this year's team, it would be an act of insanity to dismiss Good based mainly on recent statistics.

Good should be re-evaluated when the majority of the present squad has had the opportunity to mature.

Want more? I have heard the names of at least two potential successors to Good. These names were given to me in confidence, but I can say that neither would be a step in the right direction for the Colonels.

In fact, I can't think of a single coach who would come here under salary and working conditions equal to Good's and do a better job.

But the hard truth is this: If something is not done, the university may well lose a good basketball coach for no apparent reason.

In an attempt to do what I can, here's my proposal: If you care even a little bit about Good and the future of the Colonels, whether you're a student, faculty member or any concerned fan, I urge you to write a letter directly to university President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk.

That's right. Send it to 107 Coates here on campus. And if there are enough letters from enough people, they will be noticed, and they will make a difference.

In an effort to wrap up the season, Good was asked what he would tell local fans about the Colonels' future.

"This season was a season of 'almosts' (12 of the 18 losses were by 10 points or less)," Good said. "I think we gained an awful lot of valuable experience."

"I think we've got a good nucleus of valuable basketball players and if we can get one or two more... we'll have a good basketball team," he said.

Baseball team opens with 1-3 series

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

The university's baseball team opened the 1986 season on a shaky note, losing three of four games in a weekend series at Western Carolina University, which had already played 10 games.

But Coach Jim Ward was not panicked about the team's overall performance, partially because the Colonels had seen little practice time on the field due to foul weather.

"We weren't satisfied... but we're not discouraged," Ward said. "It's going to take some time for us to get playing well consistently."

The Colonels played the four games at Cullowhee, N.C., in the form of doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday. In the first game, the Colonels took a 6-4 win in eight innings.

Tony Weyrich won the game with a three-run home run in the top of the eighth inning.

Weyrich, Robert Moore, Brad Brian and Bob Moranda each had two-hit games.

Ed Norikus started for the Colonels and allowed just three hits in

five innings, but Jimmy Miles picked up the win in relief.

Neither team committed an error in the game.

"Naturally, we were pleased with the first game," Ward said.

In Saturday's second game, the Colonels scored seven runs in the first inning, but the Catamounts came back for a 9-7 win.

The Colonels' first inning featured doubles by Moore and Mike Morrissey, two-run singles by Tim Redmon and Marc Selmer and a two-run home run by Todd Williams.

Pitcher Jeff Cruse assisted the Catamounts' comeback, allowing eight hits and five walks, but Randy White was credited with the loss.

The Colonels were guilty of four errors in the second game. "We had some problems defensively that game," Ward said.

The Colonels returned Sunday and were defeated 5-3 in the first game, despite their pitching, which allowed just three hits.

"Sam Holbrook was extremely effective," Ward said of his starting pitcher, who allowed only two hits

in five innings.

The Colonels had seven hits, and Moore, Brian and Frank Kremblas each had two of those.

But Western Carolina's three-run sixth inning led them to the win. Jamieson Giefer was the losing pitcher in relief.

According to Ward, the Colonels produced their worst effort in the final game of the series, a 12-5 loss to the Catamounts.

Brian had a single and a home run and Moranda slugged a two-run homer. Rusty Clark was the losing pitcher.

"I thought we swung the bats pretty well," Ward said, pointing to the Colonels' 31 hits in four games.

He said the high number of strikeouts was "not surprising at this point."

However, he expressed concern

over the defensive play. The team made eight errors in the last three games.

The Colonels now play six games in five days, all at home. They open the 22-game home slate with a doubleheader on Saturday against Evansville University, and a Sunday twin bill with Bellarmine College.

They then play a single game with the University of Kentucky on Tuesday, and another with the University of Cincinnati on Wednesday.

Game time for the doubleheaders is 1 p.m. The single games will begin at 2 p.m.

The Colonels leave March 13 for a Spring Break swing through Georgia and Florida, in which they play seven games between March 14 and March 23.

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Pair assists players

By Pam Logue
Staff writer

Most of the university's athletes are noticing a new face in the athletic training room this semester. Dave Ralston has been named the university's new full-time assistant athletic trainer.

Ralston, a native of Marshall, Ill., came to the university from the University of Michigan, where he worked with track and field in the spring and football in the fall.

He said he came here because he wanted a chance to work in his field, which is health. "Here I'm equally exposed to all sports and at Michigan I only worked with one sport at a time."

Ralston joins Paula Sammarone, the university's other assistant athletic trainer, who is in her second year here. She said being a trainer is often a tough job. "They're the unseen people behind what goes on. They don't get much credit but they're the heart and soul of a lot of athletic programs," she said.

Sammarone is a native of Pittsburgh and became interested in sports at a young age. "I was a tom-boy growing up," she said. She played field hockey, volleyball and basketball while a student at Edgewood High School in Edgewood, Pa. She also played softball and swam in the summer.

She became interested in training while a junior in high school. "There was a need to get some basketball players taped and I sort of set up my own little training room," she said.

Like Sammarone, Ralston also became interested in sports early in life.

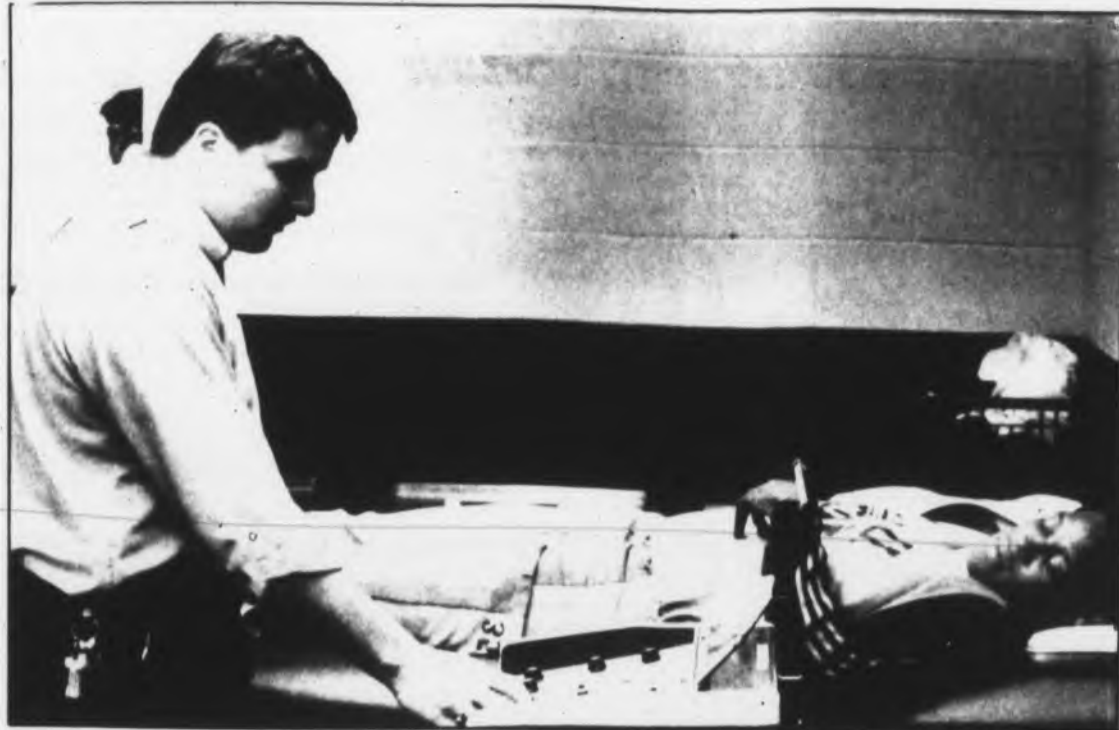
"I played baseball in high school and I've been interested in sports from the time I knew what they were," he said. He became a student trainer when he was in eighth grade.

A trainer's duties consist of implementing prevention-of-injury programs as well as immediate treatment and rehabilitation procedures for injured athletes.

A certified trainer must have a thorough knowledge of anatomy, physiology, taping, nutrition, hygiene, conditioning, prevention of injury, methodology and protective equipment.

While in college he or she must complete courses such as: human anatomy; first aid; personal, community or school health, and basic athletic training. He or she also must complete 800 clock hours of clinical experience over a period of two academic years.

At the university, the assistant trainers work under the direct supervision of athletic trainer Dr. Bobby Barton. Barton, who is in his 10th season as athletic trainer, is



Progress photo/Christopher Metz

Assistant trainer Dave Ralston assists a university football player

servicing a second two-year term as president of the National Athletic Trainers Association. He was also named Trainer of the Year in 1983-84 by the NATA.

Ralston began his duties at the university in January so he is still new to the program.

Ralston teaches a class in personal health and would like to teach other courses such as first aid.

Ralston holds a bachelor's degree in health education from Western Kentucky University and a master's degree in education from the University of Michigan.

The university also has 16 student assistants who aid with training. He said the students have varying degrees of knowledge about the training program of athletes. "Some are in a learning stage and some of the older kids have progressed as we had hoped."

Sammarone added that student assistants put in long hours and get nothing in return. "If a student is interested and willing to work, we'll take them," she said.

Sammarone received her undergraduate degree in health and physical education with an English minor from Westchester State College in Westchester, Pa. She received a master's degree from Michigan State University in 1984.

While studying at Michigan State, she served as head athletic trainer at East Lansing High School and also served as a graduate assistant at MSU.

She said she came to the university for several reasons. "It was my first job out of school and it presented me with a lot of challenges," she said.

Sammarone teaches classes in community health and prevention of athletic injuries. She works mainly with women's sports such as volleyball and women's basketball, but she also occasionally works with football.

Sammarone said she feels the athletic program here is good.

"There is always more potential everywhere." She added that she also came to the university so she could work with Barton.

Sammarone said she is pleased with the addition of Ralston to the staff. "He's very intelligent professionally, and he's adjusting well. I think he's going to help us out a lot." The two have already begun to joke about the rivalry between their respective alma maters.

A trainer's day begins early, usually at 6:30 a.m. with morning treatments. Then, after teaching classes all morning, they give treatments again at 1:00 p.m. "If there is an event going on at night we don't get home until 11 o'clock," said Sammarone.

Although athletic trainers have a great deal of knowledge about athletic injuries, they are not doctors. "We are under the direct supervision of a doctor at all times," said Sammarone. If an athlete needs

more treatment than the trainer can provide, he or she is taken either to the university infirmary or to Patrice A. Clay Hospital.

While not working, Ralston said he enjoys playing softball, collecting baseball cards and listening to country music.

Sammarone said she enjoys meeting people and traveling with the teams. She hopes to go to the Olympics as a trainer in 1988. "I just want to be there. They are top athletes and it's exciting."

Sammarone said the thing she likes most about being an assistant trainer is working with healthy bodies. "We never see the same thing twice. It's always something new."

District finals set

The finals of the 44th district high school basketball tournaments will be played Saturday in Alumni Coliseum.

The girls' final matches Madison Central against Berea or Model at 7 p.m., and the boys' game pits Central against Berea or Richmond Madison at 8:45 p.m.

Tickets are \$2 in advance at local high schools or \$3 at the gate.

Colonels win two of three

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

The men's team won two of three weekend matches played at ETSU. The Colonels took a 7-2 win in a match with the University of North Carolina-Charlotte, winning five singles and two doubles matches.

All the Colonels' singles wins were in straight sets, with the closest being No. 5 Brian Marcum's 6-3, 6-4 win over UNCC's Todd Whyte.

Marcum and Andrew DiNola won the No. 1 doubles match in straight sets, and the No. 2 team of Chris Smith and Scott Patrick edged Ricardo Sequoia and Kevin Aron 6-4, 4-6, 7-6.

The Colonels' second match resulted in a 6-3 loss to host ETSU. The Colonels' top two doubles teams were winners, and their lone singles win was No. 3 Jim Laitta's 7-5, 6-4 defeat of Robert Hurt.

The team ended the weekend with a 9-0 drubbing of Lincoln Memorial University. All nine Colonel wins were in straight sets, two of which went to tiebreakers.

The men's team returns to the Greg Adams Building for a pair of home matches this weekend.

Ferris State College will visit for a match at noon Friday, and the Colonels will host Miami (Ohio) University at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The university's women's tennis team enjoyed a successful weekend in round-robin play with three other teams at the Greg Adams Building.

The Colonels were 6-3 in doubles matches and 11-7 in singles matches against East Tennessee State

University, the University of Louisville and Ohio University.

Each player or doubles team faced a player or team from each of the other schools, and one university doubles team and two singles players won all three of their matches.

The Colonels' No. 3 doubles team of Laura Hesselbrock and Beckie Mark defeated Ohio's Kelly Archibald and Erin Burke 3-6, 6-4, 7-6, and went on to win two other matches with less difficulty.

The No. 2 team of Sabrina Miles and Pam Wise won two matches, but lost 6-4, 7-6 to a U of L team, and Jeanie Waldron and Dee Cannon took one match in the No. 1 slot, but lost in three sets to U of L.

In singles action, No. 4 Cannon was perfect, her closest match being a 6-4, 6-2 win over Louisville's Lisa Pepper.

No. 6 player Traci Parrella also won three matches, including a 6-4, 1-6, 6-2 defeat of Burke.

No. 2 Hesselbrock won her first two matches handily before falling in three sets to Ohio's Traci Keenan.

Miles, the No. 5 player, also won two matches, including a 6-3, 7-5 win over Hull, but only after losing her first match.

No. 3 player Waldron's only win was a 3-6, 7-5, 6-3 defeat of U of L's Mikki Rice. Wise, now playing in the No. 1 position, lost all three matches, although she played close to Archibald before falling 6-4, 5-7, 6-2.

The team will now take a break until it begins the outdoor portion of its schedule on March 26.

League tournaments continue

By Mike Marsee
Sports editor

Action in the Ohio Valley Conference men's basketball tournament continues without the Colonels but with the semifinals and finals in Akron, Ohio.

In first-round action Monday, the Colonels lost 88-85 at Middle Tennessee. Murray State took a 78-66 decision over Austin Peay at home and visiting Tennessee Tech upset Youngstown State 71-68.

Friday's semifinal round matches MTSU and Murray at 7 p.m., and Tech faces host Akron at 9 p.m.

The championship game will be

played at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

The women's tournament features the league's top four teams and is being played at Murfreesboro, Tenn.

First-round games last night matched Tech against Youngstown and host MTSU against Morehead State, which qualified for the tournament after defeating the Lady Colonels 81-71 Saturday.

The championship game will be played tonight.

The final men's regular season standings in the OVC found Akron and MTSU tied for the conference lead.

Both teams carried 10-4 league

records. The Zips were 20-7 overall, and the Blue Raiders were 21-9.

Murray, Austin Peay and Youngstown finished in a three-way tie for third at 8-6. The Racers were 16-11 overall, the Governors were 14-13 and the Penguins were 12-15.

Tech was sixth at 6-8 and 13-14. The Colonels were 5-9 and 10-17, and Morehead brought up the rear at 1-13 in the league and 8-19 overall.

Next week *The Eastern Progress* will announce the players and coaches of the year, the all-conference teams and the final statistical leaders.

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Spring Break

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While you're on Spring Break, take your camera, catch some great shots and win some cash when you return

Rules:

1. Photos must be taken the week of March 15 - 22, 1986.
2. Photos must be black and white or color prints shot with 35mm film. In the event that your photo is selected as a winning picture, you must have negatives ready for printing by *The Eastern Progress*.
3. Photos must be submitted by Friday, March 28, 1986. Bring your photos to 117 Donovan Annex.
4. Photos will be judged by *The Eastern Progress* Photo Editor and an EKV photojournalism instructor.
5. Photos will be judged on composition, originality and technical quality.
6. Photos do not have to be of Florida or other typical Spring Break vacation locations.
7. Prizes are: \$20 for 1st place, \$15 for 2nd place, and \$10 for 3rd place.
8. Winning photos will be published in the April 3rd edition of *The Eastern Progress*.
9. *Eastern Progress* staff members and their families are not eligible to win.