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The Eastern Progress

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Remedial studies programs vary among state universities

By Phil Bowling
and
Elmer Thomas

According to many university administrators, high school graduates often regard college as an out-of-reach goal due to secondary education limits.

Because the university has an open admission policy, many of the students enrolling have poor backgrounds in the general education areas.

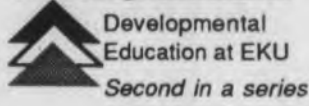
In 1985, the university

established a remedial studies program to help students with study difficulties.

The program is made up primarily from the math and English departments.

Students enrolling in the university with an American College Test score of 13 or below in mathematics, 14 or below in reading, or a score of one to 12 in English are given tests to determine the need for remedial courses.

Learning the 3 R's



Each department is responsible for remedial studies. Therefore, the university has no overall budget for the program. Although some programs may be designed differently, each of the state's universities

works with remedial studies.

The University of Louisville's program, which began in July 1982, operates on its own budget and staff.

The program was essentially planned to boost enrollment from a formerly untapped consumer.

According to Blaine Hudson, fellowship director of the preparatory program at U of L, prior to the establishment of the program, the university felt it

was eliminating a section of high school graduates.

These students would ignore college as a possibility due to poor secondary education backgrounds.

According to Hudson, the current budget is a little more than \$900,000. The budget funds learning labs, study skill courses and tutoring services.

A total of \$710,000 comes from the university's general budget while another \$90,000

comes from other funds within the university.

"In addition to the \$800,000, the university allocates \$100-110,000 to be spent in enrollment pressure money," Hudson said. This portion is used to entice more high school graduates to attempt college.

Enrollment in the program has varied since its beginning due to changes in the universi-

(See PROGRAMS, Page A-7)

Takeover impacts university

By Jamie Baker
Assistant news editor

The takeover of Richmond's Begley Co. by Rite Aid Corp. could have an impact on the university community, which has had a longstanding relationship with the locally-owned drug store chain.

"The Begley Company and the Begley family have always been strong supporters of the university and has expressed itself in many ways," said Jack Gibson, the university's director of development.

"There has been support in the form of services that have

(See TAKEOVER, Page A-5)

Search for successor to Cox under way

By Brent Risner
Sports editor

Almost two years ago, the university women's basketball team was excited but unsure about its future following the resignation of their head coach, Dianne Murphy.

A Texan, George Cox, was hired to fill the vacancy, but Sunday, history repeated itself - the leader of the Lady Colonels called it quits.

"It's been an awfully tough couple of years as far as my perseverance goes," Cox said in a telephone interview Sunday. "It has been a year with a lot of anguish and trying times."

Cox said he had turned his letter-of-resignation in Friday to David Parke, athletic business manager, to give to university Athletic Director Donald Combs.

Combs was out of town at the time attending a swim meet.

Cox's resignation became effective Sunday, the day after the Lady Colonels played Youngstown State University in their final game of the season.

Combs said Cox's resignation was accepted by him Monday pending the final decision by the university Board of Regents and university President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk.

"I'm sure the president will accept it," Combs said. "There's not too many people who want to keep somebody who doesn't want to stay."

Cox said he resigned his position so he can return to Texas and live near his mother and father, who is ill.

"I don't even have a free hand to stay and fight," Cox said. "I've got to go and meet my priorities."

Cox, who leaves the universi-

(See UNIVERSITY, Page A-5)

Getting his kicks



Progress photo/Mary Haydon

Ed Heeg, a graduate student from Fort Thomas, practices kicking a Hackey-Sack Monday afternoon in the Ravine, taking advantage of warmer temperatures that brought many students outdoors.

Army decision sparks reaction from Congress

By Keith Howard
Managing editor

U.S. Rep. Larry Hopkins, D-Richmond, said it would be years before the decision of whether to move the nerve gas or incinerate it in Madison County would be made, and with the recent developments, his statement is becoming more

realistic.

On Feb. 24, the Army released its decision stating that the nerve gas stored at the Lexington/Blue Grass Army Depot would be burned in an on-site incinerator yet to be built.

However, one day after the Army's final decision for on-site incineration was made, the Ken-

tucky House of Representatives approved a measure that would classify the stored nerve gas as hazardous waste, thus forming greater restrictions for nerve gas disposal.

House Bill 638, which passed the House 97-1, places severe

(See ARMY, Page A-8)

Bookstore's impact still felt 12 years after closing

By Mike Marsee
Editor

A young businessman from Liberty who established a chain of bookstores in college towns couldn't make his Richmond store work, but some of the practices of the store still impact the textbook-selling business in this area.

The man, now called Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, opened Wallace's Bookstore in Richmond in 1967 on South Second Street at the site now occupied

by Copyrite Printing. It closed in 1976.

The store was originally managed by Clarence Wilkinson, the governor's brother, who hired young Mike Bentley, a Whitesburg native and university student looking for a job to support his young family, to work during the rush period at the start of the semester.

Bentley became manager at age 19, and he originated many of the promotions and services that made the store unique.

"We were on the cutting edge, and Mr. Wilkinson thought enough of me to give me that opportunity," he said.

As an example, Wallace's Bookstore first allowed students to reserve textbooks after pre-registration, something the University Bookstore could not do for lack of space. The store also was first to transport students from the campus to the store.

Bentley, who was manager of the year in the Wallace's chain

for four straight years, took many of those promotions to University Book and Supply, which he opened in 1980. For example, he began employing large numbers of students at Wallace's, and he continues to do so today.

But the store was not without its problems. University underclassmen at that time could not bring cars to campus, and many younger students chose to stay on campus rather than walk to the other store.

And those who did make the drive found only four parking spaces at the building.

Wallace's opened in an excellent location, because students at that time went downtown for shopping, restaurants and bars. The area that is now the Eastern By-Pass was then farmland.

But as the By-Pass developed, students spent more time there, and Wallace's became less

(See IMPACT, Page A-6)

Plan would clear way for fraternity row

By Jeffrey Newton
Staff writer

University administrators have designed a proposal that would allow Greek social organizations to build a fraternity row as early as next fall.

But whether the row will materialize depends upon fraternity interest.

"The ball is in the fraternities' court," university President H. Hanly Funderburk said.

The university made a written commitment Jan. 11 to the InterFraternity Council housing committee to take positive steps toward the development of a fraternity row.

The housing committee was formed to ascertain each fraternity's housing needs and to communicate those needs to the administration.

The commitment includes implementing a previous proposal so fraternities could use land behind Keene Hall for the con-

struction of lodges.

The university administration has also promised to provide parking facilities and utilities to the row.

However, the plan would only be feasible if the university receives commitments from at least six fraternities.

"The university is making a commitment to make it all possible for fraternities to have their dream," Thomas Myers, vice president of student affairs, said.

"We are making a commitment to students," he added.

The university decided to help fraternities in their effort to build the row because previous attempts at the row had failed.

According to Myers, the university doesn't have the money to fund houses, but it can offer the land and some services in hopes of rallying interest.

(See FRAT, Page A-8)

Student survives car theft, assault

By Donna Pace
News editor

Aimee Bendel, a 22-year-old university freshman, survived an alleged kidnapping attempt early Tuesday morning in a northern Madison County gas station.

Bendel was in a parked car at Reed Chevron gas station off the Interstate 75 Boonesborough-Winchester exit five miles north of Richmond, when a 20-year-old Lexington man allegedly jumped into her car and attempted to drive off.

According to the state police report, the man, identified as Johnny L. Mason, had driven to the station from Lexington in a stolen Mazda at 12:40 a.m.

When the man jumped into Bendel's car, her companion, Rick Garrett, ran to it and pulled him out, police said.

Garrett, 24, held Mason until a Fort Boonesborough State Park ranger arrived at the scene.

The ranger, David Sumner,

handcuffed Mason, put him in the back of his cruiser and left the vehicle to call the state police, the report continued.

While Sumner was phoning the police, Mason climbed from the back seat into the front and drove off in the park ranger's vehicle, police said.

According to the report, as Mason was attempting to leave the gas station, the front of the ranger's cruiser hit Garrett in the leg.

(See STUDENT, Page A-5)

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Perspective

The Eastern Progress

Mike Marsee.....Editor
 Keith Howard.....Managing editor
 Jackie Hinkle.....Copy editor
 Thomas Marsh.....Staff artist

Remedial classes crucial to many students' success

A university should not be responsible for teaching its students the basic elements of education -- the three R's. And there was a time when students who had not mastered these basics were neither sought by colleges nor seeking to go.

But times have changed. Colleges are now career-oriented, and even students who do not know the three R's know that most of the really good jobs are open only to those holding degrees.

So they come to school, even though they may not read all that well, and they may have slept through math class one time too many.

The colleges don't have to deal with these students, but they can always use the extra business. So when poorly-prepared students show up on the university's doorstep seeking a college education, it has no other choice but to oblige.

As long as the university maintains its policy of open admission, it must be prepared to assist students who have fallen back a bit in the academic pack.

There are plenty of them. University statistics show that 41 percent of last year's freshmen were enrolled in at least one developmental class.

In simpler terms, according

to the university's best measuring devices, 41 percent of the freshman class was not ready for basic college-level math and English courses. But they came anyway.

The obvious question would ask what in the world students are doing during their 12 years in school.

In a more perfect world, there would be no need for developmental courses at this university or any other. But we do need them, and we need to recognize the value of them.

These classes allow students, whose ability may not equal their desire, to stay in school in hopes that the ability will catch up.

The program works, and it works because of the students in the program who are committed to their own success.

And it works because of instructors who take the extra time necessary to offer the personal attention that might mean the difference between whether a student goes on or gives up.

Since the university must have developmental courses, it must take pride in the type of program that affords students who have the will to succeed every opportunity to do just that.



Capital attractions overwhelm visitor

The setting is Washington D.C., and the year is 2018.

Everything is pretty much the same in this fast-paced district as it was when a group of 19 students and I toured its historic boundaries in 1988.

It seems that most everyone who went on the media trip made it back here after graduation to start their lives in the real world.

The only thing that has changed -- minus a few gray hairs -- is that people look more familiar, or maybe it comes with age.

You see, in 1988, the only people recognizable to the awe-struck students from the university were those people in the highest government offices.

They were the easiest to spot because they were seen on C-Span signing bills into laws, discussing matters of political importance or negotiating with diplomats from other countries.

The rest of the residents,



Think about it

Keith Howard

nowever, were nameless strangers who moved about D.C. through more modest modes of transportation than the politically elite.

Regardless, the people who were once eager to spread the philosophy of success to these students back then are now reaping in the benefits of an early retirement.

The very same students who were cramming brochures and notes on every media event attended have now taken a seat behind the desks of former politicians, news correspondents and public relations practi-

tioners, who had once talked to them.

Little did this naive group of co-eds know that 20 years down the road they would be in the position of power so hungrily craved when they rode the train home for 12 hours to resume their lives as insignificant college students.

The media field trip taken in 1988 not only was a time of common sightseeing and fun. It was an experience that widened the eyes and broadened the minds of all those who attended.

We left the university as ordinary college students ready to see the usual tourist attractions and visit various political events, but returned feeling like a blind man given sight for the first time in his blackened life.

For example, everyone knows about the Ford Theatre where Abraham Lincoln was shot. But not until I actually pushed open the huge wooden doors that once were frantically thrown open to carry the wounded presi-

dent to his death bed, did I really feel the pain and distress the citizens felt that night and many more thereafter.

And all of the greatest historians in the world could have explained to me what the Vietnam Wall looked like. However, no one could have told me how it feels to see ordinary people strolling along the wall searching for the names of the friends and families who lost their lives.

My visit to D.C. allowed me to see the courage and determination shown by those who fought in wars, crusaded for equality and also those who are currently striving for improvements in their lives and others.

I realize now that although I was like an insignificant college student at that time, I learned I had in myself the ability to rise to be just as great as these people were. It's all a matter of determination.

Think about it.

Students want quality teachers

Do students really care about how good their instructors are? You bet they do.

Last week's meeting of department chairs and student senate leaders provided a forum for the students to express their concerns about the effectiveness of the university's instructors.

Student Association president David Nusz reflected several concerns he had heard from students, including that instructors should be well-prepared for class and should attempt to motivate and communicate with their students.

The meeting shows that students -- at least some of them -- really do care about the kind of education they receive at the university.

And well they should. With in-state tuition rates of more than \$1,000, it should be of utmost importance that we get our money's worth from those who teach.

Just as instructors expect us to give our best, we cannot afford to be shortchanged by those who do not give us their best. The road to higher education is still a two-way street.

President Neuman found in People Poll

After nearly three years of reading, photographing and assigning the infamous People Poll (known locally as Weiner Poll), I have come to a few conclusions regarding the average student.

First, there is no such animal. Secondly, each and every student on this university's campus has an opinion.

These opinions range from the bizarre to the disgustingly cute; from the "I-don't-give-a-³*³!" opinion to the surprisingly intelligent.

As photo editor I decide what question will be asked each week. Sometimes the questions, like the responses, are quite entertaining and at other times rather ho-hum.

There are quite a few questions I'd like to see appear in print, but I know would never wash with my beloved editor. But I like to imagine the responses those questions would get.

For instance:
 Q: "What is the easiest way to sneak girls or beer into the residence hall?"
 A: "Bribe the night hostess."

Q: "What is the best excuse you've ever used for skipping class?"
 A: "I was kidnapped by a neo-Nazi terrorist group and forced to watch soap operas. What an ordeal! I think I'll be missing more classes in order to see my therapist."

Q: "What is the perfect pet for a residence hall room?"
 A: "A venus flytrap, they eat



My turn

Mike Morris

the roaches."

Q: "Who are superior? Men or women?"
 A: "No, leave me out of this man. I don't want my old lady beating me up."

Q: "What is your favorite breakfast cereal?"
 A: "Oh, the one with the funny little marshmallow shapes."

Q: "What is your sign?"
 A: "Oh wow, how cosmic! Like I'm a Capricorn. Can you relate?"

Q: "Do you like my shirt?"
 A: "Yeah, but you got ring around the collar."

Q: "What does the 'H' in H. Hanly Funderburk stand for?"
 A: "Huh? Who? What?"

Q: "Who is your favorite Greek philosopher?"
 A: "The dude from 'Animal House.' I think he was a Delta."

Q: "Which downtown establishment has the best happy hour?"
 A: "Did someone say happy hour?"

Q: "What is a good use for empty beer cans?"
 A: "We set them up as roach nightclubs. They are much more effective than the motels."

Q: "Have you ever had an out-of-body experience?"
 A: "Certainly! But I can't remember what happened."

Q: "Where did you ever get those darling shoes?"
 A: "Oh, I chaged them on Daddy's Visa while I was in France for Spring Break."

Q: "What would you do if you found out you were from another planet?"
 A: "Phone home."

Q: "How do you find a good parking spot on campus?"
 A: "Wait until the weekend when spaces are as plentiful as fleas on a dog."

Q: "What is our university's president's name?"
 A: "Alfred E. Neuman."

Well those are some of the questions I'd like to see in the People Poll.

What about you? If you've got a good one, let me know.

Guidelines for letters to the editor

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

Letters submitted for publication should be typed and double-spaced. They should be no longer than 250 words.

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

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

Unsigned letters will not be accepted.

The Progress routinely condenses letters before publication. However, grammar, punctuation and spelling will not be changed or corrected in a letter.

The Progress uses its own

judgment to determine if a letter is libelous or in poor taste and reserves the right to reject any letters.

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

These columns should be in the form of an editorial. Those interested in writing a "Your turn" column should contact the editor before submitting such an article.

Letters and columns should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

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

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

The Eastern Progress

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People poll

Who will you vote for in the upcoming Presidential election?

By H. Innes Probizanski



Nancy Riggs, sophomore, home economics education, Raceland: "Probably Bush. I don't think the others know what the heck they're doing."

Paul Boggs, sophomore, secondary education math science, Whitesburg: "George Bush, because he's the best Republican."



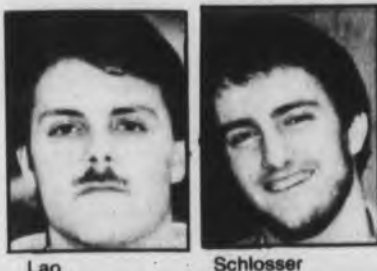
Gloria Flannigan, sophomore, elementary education, Vanceburg: "Really all of them are boring. None of them are outstanding for me."

Mary Julia Brown, senior, office administration and management, Frankfort: "I'm kind of leaning toward Gore. He seems to be the best candidate at the moment."

Lawanna Covington, freshman, undeclared, Newport: "Jesse Jackson, because I think he could do a good job in the presidency."

Lori Fitzgerald, senior, special education, Lexington: "I haven't been paying any attention. I don't even know."

Lance Lao, sophomore, marketing, Richmond, Va.: "None of the above. I feel that since Hart dropped out, no one is capable of doing the job he could have."



Rob Schlosser, sophomore, computer science, Fort Thomas: "Who's running?"



Flannigan Brown Rainey Spencer

In other words

To the editor:
Don't blame Funderburk

A "feature story" recently appearing in the Lexington Herald Leader tries to raise doubts as to the way President Hanly Funderburk is running Eastern Ky. University. Criticisms about his effectiveness as a leader, his competency as an administrator and for his uncaring attitude toward the students and faculty are totally unfounded and lacked any journalistic integrity. As a former student of Eastern, and someone who worked with Dr. Funderburk, I would like to criticize a few points made in the article.

President Funderburk inherited a university which had been budget-crunched to the brink. His budgets use the money the state legislature and governor allocate on what will be needed by Eastern to survive into the future.

Buildings, which had fallen into disrepair, are being repaired. More money has been allocated to enhance student enjoyment of the university in such places as the grill, weight room and residence halls.

On top of all else the university is able to give the faculty a 7 percent pay raise this year, higher than any of the other

State Universities. Eastern Kentucky University is now a stronger school because of the efforts of President Funderburk. Every dollar of every budget is allocated to where it will do the most good for the university as a whole.

The article also insinuates that some members of the faculty blame Dr. Funderburk for their not having received merit pay. These bonuses are not decided by Dr. Funderburk. They are awarded to faculty based upon student and teacher evaluations and their purpose is to reward outstanding instructors. Not every instructor is going to get one.

If Professor Nelson, Professor Hill, Professor Harris and "other faculty members who did not want to be named" are upset with the system, use the system to correct the problem.

A benefit of living in a democratic society is that we are able to change unjust policies. Don't shoot from the hip and blame President Funderburk for problems that exist in a system he didn't create.

Stephen W. Schilffarth
1986-87 Student
Association President
Burlington

Let's see those files

I was surprised and concerned to learn from last week's Progress that Student Association is apparently keeping files on faculty. (In at least one case, the file goes back to 1985 and has grown to between 30 and 40 entries.) I am sure many faculty join me in wondering whether Student Association has files on us.

I would also like to know how information is solicited or gathered for the files, who has access to them and for what purposes, what efforts are made to verify the validity of the contents, and whether the professor in question has the right to know anything about the contents of his or her file and to respond to specific accusations.

I am pleased that Student Association is concerned about the quality of instruction at EKU. However, there are many ways to address this concern. The type of information gathering which appears to be taking place, based on the Progress article, is vulnerable to abuse.

Individuals' lives have been wrecked by secret and erroneous dossiers gathered by the CIA, FBI, KGB, credit investigators, and insurance companies,

among others. I am sure that Student Association does not want to become part of that list. Therefore, I call on them to clarify for us the nature of this practice.

Jane G. Rainey
Department of Government

Florida cares

"Spring Break" is nearing and members of Florida Mothers Against Drunk Driving are concerned about your safety during this time. We want you to enjoy all that our state has to offer and return home with memories of a pleasant vacation.

In years past, there have been out of state students which have not had the opportunity to savor these memories. Each year there are those which have lost their lives due to driving impaired by drugs or alcohol.

Please come to Florida, enjoy our beaches and all our state has to offer, but do not drink and drive. Make your spring break safe.

Betty Jane Spencer
Administrator
Florida Mothers
Against Drunk Driving

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Adventures never end during Break

There is one special week during the month of March that always makes me wish I were somewhere else. In case you had not guessed, that week is Spring Break.

This year's freshmen by now probably have heard some discussion by others about great plans they have for a week away from the university.

Those plans include catching rays, enjoying the beach and getting acquainted with members of the opposite sex away from a classroom setting.

I have fond memories of Spring Breaks past. Those memories come back every year about this time when I realize I can no longer hop in the car and forget about everything for a week. Believe me, I would if I could.

My first break occurred in March 1974. My roommate, Dave, and I looked forward to it, but in everything in life, one learns through mistakes what to do and not to do.

In that year, we had decided to go to Myrtle Beach, S.C. The reason was simple: my dad lived in Columbia, and it was a short hop to the beach from there, so we thought some money would be saved.

Unfortunately, there was one



Unfinished business

Tony Hyatt

thing we didn't count on. By the time we got to Myrtle Beach, the temperature was 52 degrees, and it was raining. One look at the beach and we decided it was time to head to Daytona, Fla. That was mistake number one.

Mistake number two occurred when we chose to travel to Florida on the old coastal highway before the completion of the interstate system. And believe me, there are many towns and traffic lights between Myrtle Beach and Daytona Beach.

We did make it, but it was Tuesday before we could finally start to enjoy Spring Break. But you learn.

Future years brought better planning for that special week in March. In addition, there have been some changes in the way Spring Break is looked upon. If I may, let me mention some

things to be mindful of in future planning.

First, after you have decided who is going and where you are going, don't plan to drive all night.

I don't mean to sound like a parent, but I remember a few times when we left on Friday night and drove straight through to Daytona Beach or the Keys.

You can make great time, but when you hit the beach it takes about 24 hours to recharge the body's batteries. Take a few hours off the road and rest. There may still be some wild motels operating in Valdosta, Ga.

Second, watch out for the sun. Before tanning bed salons popped up on every corner, most of us had the mistaken impression that you could get a great tan in seven days.

I am convinced that can still be done, but it never worked for me. The reason was simple: I would party too much the night before and fall asleep on the beach for about five hours. Ouch!

Third, take plenty of money. You will never have enough. There is nothing worse than going to Florida with someone who runs out of money midway

through the week.

Fourth, don't worry if you run out of the essentials, such as suntan lotion, sun screen or beer.

If you toss a pebble on any beach street in Florida, you will hit a store that sells these products. Along the same line, shop for T-shirts, sun visors and conch shells. Everybody sells them.

And finally, know thyself. I would not begin to tell someone how much to party on Spring Break, because that is half the fun of the trip.

Personally, there were a few nights when I ventured out to catch the nightlife and do not recall how I made it back to the motel room. Each individual knows his limits.

So enjoy yourself while you are gone and have fun. I'll be rooting for you.

And rest assured, those of us who cannot go along will keep the home fires burning until you get back. I'll understand if you don't send a postcard.

Hyatt is a 32-year-old senior broadcasting major and a deputy press secretary in the governor's office.

Army decision places county in danger

By Glenn O. Carey

In spite of the seemingly successful meeting held in Richmond Jan. 29 on the ever-pressing problem of nerve gas, those who oppose on-site incineration of the 70,000 nerve-gas rockets have once more encountered the inflexible, stonewalling decision made more than four years ago by the U.S. Army and the Department of Defense.

This maniacal decision is to spend billions of dollars to build an on-site incinerator to burn the nerve gas at the Richmond-Blue Grass Army Depot, thus severely endangering a large portion of Madison County, the largest county in the Bluegrass.

This highly populated area that is in danger includes Richmond and Berea, Berea College and the university and significant sections of Fayette County.

President Dwight Eisenhower warned all Americans years ago

Opinion

to beware and to oppose the military-industrial complex. Today we have the military-industrial-political complex lobbying in Congress for on-site incineration of the nerve-gas rockets.

Every day it becomes increasingly apparent that this complex plans to build eight highly expensive on-site incinerators, including the one at Richmond, because the total costs will escalate into untold billions for construction, repairs, improvements and additions.

These costly incinerators will be operating far into the next century, and those involved in the military-industrial-political complex will reap a huge financial bonanza.

Yet the financial expenditures

are much less to transport by air all stored nerve gas to an isolated incineration facility.

Recent news reports tell how the Department of Defense will remove by air all U.S. Army nerve gas stored in Germany.

Why does the Department of Defense repeatedly refuse to use the same air transport procedures in Kentucky that it will use in Germany?

As a graduate of the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, I participated in map maneuvers where nerve gas was utilized as an offensive weapon against the enemy.

We continually monitored the ever-present possibility that, whenever battle plans involved nerve gas, the favorable winds we anticipated might suddenly shift and kill our own troops.

When almost-certain leakages occur at the proposed on-site in-

cinerator in Richmond, there will be no favorable winds. All winds will be carriers of death.

If the Department of Defense can build an incinerator here in spite of highly logical objections, what future rights of American citizens can be overturned by our federal government.

All Kentuckians and all Americans must continue to speak out in order to win this critical battle, for we must resolve that the voices of responsible citizens always will be heard throughout this land.

We must lift up our responsible voices and let them be heard everywhere. We must continue the good fight, not only for ourselves but for our children and our children's children.

Carey is a professor emeritus of English at the university and a retired lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army.

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Preacher may follow God to White House

By Ray Knuckles

It is time for a change. The time has come for all Christians to band together, despite their party affiliations, and lift the United States out of its sinning ways and make this a great country again.

The moral decay of the United States can only be halted by a return to our strong moral roots and family values.

On Super Tuesday, March 8, we need to show the country that we are behind the moral crusade of Pat Robertson.

The former televangelist (oops... sorry, Pat) has been unfairly criticized. Robertson has had to constantly remind people that he is a Christian businessman and not a minister.

With the performance of recent nationally-known evangelists, who can blame Robertson for cutting his ties?

However, we all know Pat is a man of God. He built the Christian Broadcasting Network empire that reaches millions of viewers. Now he wants to have the most powerful and influential job in America.

Robertson has everything going for him. He said Christians and Jews are the only ones fit to have the reign, and as he will tell you, he fits the criteria.

He also said God told him to run for president. With God in Robertson's corner,

Opinion

who can beat him?

Robertson will bring some unique talents to the job.

For example, how come Robertson is the only candidate that knows there are nuclear missiles in Cuba? He has a direct line with God, of course.

Think of how much money we can save on surveillance.

People have said Robertson's disciplined and loyal supporters blindly follow him. This is a compliment. We have to be like efficient robots and keep our blinders on so we will follow the man of God's choice, without being deceived by his critics.

Critics will tell us he has no political experience - who needs it?

Critics will tell us that one of the main principles this country was founded on, and accepted ever since, is the theory of separation of church and state - who cares?

Many evil forces are trying to stop Robertson. Good Christians know the Swagart scandal was just a Bush campaign tactic to embarrass Robertson.

The time has come to put a man of God in the White House.

Just think -- a great minister (sorry, Pat) and president rolled into one.

Cassidy is a junior journalism major and a Progress staff writer.

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Takeover of Begley's impacts university

(Continued from Page One)

provided the university with different programs," he said. According to Gibson, there could be no cumulative dollar amount placed on the backing that the Begley Co. has given the university. "To give a cumulative amount would be impossible," Gibson said. Robert Begley, the former chairman of the Begley Co. board of directors, is currently serving as a member of the university's Board of Regents and the Foundation Board of Directors. Vera Begley also funds a music scholarship here at the university, and the Begley Building was named in honor of Robert Begley's father. "As you can see, the Begley Company has been very important to EKU, and we hope

the new corporation will continue to express the same support that the Begley family has over the years, but I think the impact on the university will be more psychologically than in any other way," Gibson said. "At this point we have no indication what the Rite Aid Corporation's intent will be toward Eastern because in any situation where there is a takeover, it puts doubts in people's minds, but this corporation may turn out to be just as supportive to the university," Gibson added. Gibson did say that there are no university programs that the Begley Co. is presently underwriting that would fold if the support was discontinued, but some of the programs would feel some degree of not having as much. According to Gibson, the

university has positioned itself stronger in terms of financial aspects because of university President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk's budget approach. "I think his approach is long term and will progress the institution and the people who work for it," Gibson said. If this corporate takeover had occurred a few years ago, then there may have been a greater impact because of the university not having a comprehensive development program, Gibson said. The university's development program is only a few years old, and the university currently has other corporate support. "Of \$1.1 million brought in to the university through acquired funds last year, 36 percent of that was from the

corporate community," he said. Alex Grass, president of the Pennsylvania-based Rite Aid Corp. said a review of what the Begley Co. had donated to the university would have to be conducted before any decisions could be made. "Primarily, we donate to schools of pharmacy but also to others. This takeover won't have any adverse effect, but it will provide for remodeled stores with lower prices, which may be a help to students," Grass said. The Begley Co. owns 43 drug stores, several dry cleaners, home health care equipment and printing businesses, but the drug stores are the only thing that the Rite Aid Corp. will acquire through the takeover.

Student survives early-morning ordeal

(Continued from Page One)

The ranger fired at his vehicle and pursued Mason for a mile in another car before Mason ran the cruiser off U.S. 25, one mile north of Richmond. Mason sustained injuries from the accident and was transported to Pattie A. Clay Hospital in Richmond. He was then transferred to the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington where he is listed in stable condition. Mason has been charged with three counts of theft by unlawful taking, one count of wanton endangerment, one count of first-degree assault, one count of fourth-degree assault and one count of kidnapping, according to Ronald Wardrip,

public affairs officer for the Richmond state police post. One of the alleged assaults occurred on Bendel. "I am fine physically, but not quite mentally," Bendel said. "I just don't want to think about it right now." Bendel said Garrett was injured when struck by the cruiser, but not seriously. "He needed medical attention, but didn't get it," she said. According to Bendel, Mason was covered with blood from head to toe when he jumped in the car with her. "I don't know where it came from," she said. A Lexington police dispatcher said the Mazda had been stolen from James Lawson of Lexington, but Lawson was not in the car when it was stolen.

University committee will seek coach for Lady Colonels

(Continued from Page One)

ty with a 15-38 record in two seasons, said he would be taking another coaching job in his home state, but declined to say specifically where. "Coaching is my chosen profession," Cox said. "My wife says it's an obsession." His resignation comes at a time when the university is continuing to investigate allegations of wrongdoing against Cox. Two players who quit the team in November, Rebecca Chestnut and Stacie Calhoun, have accused Cox of illegal

recruiting and payoffs to team members. Two more players, Kim Hatley and LaTonya Fleming, became ineligible when they refused to sign a required eligibility statement last fall. By signing that statement, a student-athlete indicates that he has not evaded or violated NCAA rules. "With the investigation and everything, I just kind of figured something like this would happen," said one of Cox's star players, Cathy Snipes. Snipes said she would like to see a new coach hired quickly so

she can decide whether to stay or transfer. "It would be pretty nice for the team to find out who our coach will be because I would really like to meet he or she," Snipes said. "I just can't go through another bad season like this." Combs said the search for a new coach began Tuesday so the open position can be advertised and possibly filled before April 13. That day will mark the beginning of the national signing period when high school and junior college players honor their commitments.

The signing period continues through May 15. Combs said the job will be advertised for "a minimum of 30 days" in such publications as the *NCAA News* and the state and local newspapers. "We need to get a good, solid, established coach," Combs said. "We need to get someone whose name is immediately recognized because there are enough players in Kentucky to satisfy most of our needs at this stage in women's athletics." Combs said Robert Baugh, the dean of the College of Health, Physical Education,

Recreation and Athletics, would appoint a committee to interview candidates and to make the selection. Cox's assistant coach, Angelo Botta, said he would apply for the head coaching job. Botta said it was a good possibility that he would lose his job if a new coach with his own staff is hired. Dave Kragel of Walters State Community College in Morristown, Tenn., also expressed his interest in the job earlier this week. Cox emphasized the impor-

tance of hiring a successor for him before the signing period begins. "Coaching is a lot like farming -- there's only time to plant and one time to harvest," Cox said. "I want the freshmen and remaining players to get the best possible candidate for the program and the girls' sake." "The only regrets I have is we weren't able to succeed and achieve the goals I had for us," Cox added. "I think there are a lot of victories we've collected along the way that will never be known that will benefit the next coach."

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Arrests made in purse thefts

By Jamie Baker
Assistant news editor

Fourteen purses have been reported stolen over the last two weeks from all over the university's campus.

And while not all students had purses stolen from them, the odds are fairly good that at least some of each student's belongings may be taken during a student's college career.

According to Tom Lindquist, the director of the university's Division of Public Safety, incidents of purse theft occur in large numbers from time to time.

"Usually, there are one or two people involved, and once there is an arrest, the thefts tend to stop, but it is not always easy to stop," Lindquist said.

One university student and

one Brockton resident, the spouse of a student, were cited for theft by unlawful taking after an incident concerning purse theft occurred in McGregor Hall.

Donna D. Wales, a freshman biology major from Louisville, was cited and released on four counts of theft by unlawful taking, and Tery L. Rodgers was cited for three counts of theft by unlawful taking and arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct.

According to a public safety report, the citations were made after a group of women in McGregor Hall attempted to detain Wales and Rodgers.

Jill Bridges, a junior medical assistance technology major from Fort Mitchell, said she was sitting in the hallway of McGregor when she saw a

woman, whom she did not know, run out of a room and into the bathroom carrying an object.

"I yelled, 'Stop her!' and some residents came running, and we cornered her and her friend," Bridges said.

According to Bridges, the woman dropped a purse into the bathtub after she was cornered.

Karen Ray, a junior from Louisville, then called public safety officers.

"After the public safety officers arrived, everyone involved was taken into McGregor date lounge for questioning," Ray said.

According to Wynn Walker, the assistant director of public safety, theft by unlawful taking is considered a misdemeanor and has a maximum fine of \$500 and a maximum sentence of one year in jail.

"Purse theft is a crime of opportunity that runs in cycles and is usually committed by one to three people," Walker said.

The purse thieves either quit, run out of targets or end up getting caught, Walker said.

According to Lindquist, there are several things people can do to protect their property.

"When people leave their offices, they tend to stick their purse in a drawer, and when they return it is gone. They need to remember to lock their desk," Lindquist said.

Students also need to secure their rooms when they are not in them, Lindquist added.



Progress photo/Mary Haydon

Bloody mess

Dan Thornberry, a senior from Pikeville, spent part of Monday afternoon giving blood during the semi-annual blood drive sponsored by the American Red Cross earlier this week in the Keen Johnson Building.

Impact of Wallace's remains

(Continued from Page One)

convenient.

The chain had stores at one time in four other states, as well as outlets in Lexington and Murray, which have since been sold.

But the Richmond location, according to a 1976 Progress story, had "the worst location in respect to the campus."

The Wallace Corp. announced the Richmond store's closing in February 1976.

Bentley said in the Progress that the company "does not feel that the enrollment ... is

enough to merit the running of two large bookstores."

Wilkinson was opening a new store at the time in Mankato, Minn., so much of the Richmond operation was moved there. Merchandise with the university's name or logo was sold to the university.

Bentley said the promotions at Wallace's had an impact on the University Bookstore, but his competitive battles were not personal. "I can be your friend and your competitor," he said.

Roger Meade, manager of the University Bookstore since 1965, said the competition between the two stores was good.

"It created a lot better atmosphere," he said, adding that students came to his store because they wanted to, not because they had to.

Bentley said he and Wilkinson were good friends, and he saw the potential of the man who would be governor.

"I knew from the day I met Mr. Wilkinson he would work harder, and he would not give up," Bentley said, adding that Wilkinson was responsible for his success. "He didn't give me a job; he gave me an opportunity."

Police beat

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

Feb. 18:
Billy Grubbs, Jones Building, reported the fire alarm sounding in the mechanical room of the Coates Building. It was determined that the alarm had been activated by steam.

Joni Miles, Clay Hall, reported the theft of her wallet from her room.

Mike Gordon, Brockton, reported the theft of a chair from the front of his apartment.

Feb. 19:
Dorothy Curry, Richmond, reported the theft of her purse from the Martin Hall desk.

Darryl Thompson, Chattanooga, Tenn., was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Feb. 20:
Derek Hieatt, Louisville, was arrested on a charge of alcohol intoxication.

Joan Couchot, Telford Hall, reported that someone had damaged her vehicle while it was parked in the Telford Lot.

Robert J. Mentry, Dunedin, Fla., was arrested on a charge of alcohol intoxication.

Feb. 21:
Michael A. Cerame, Brockton, was arrested on a charge of driving under the influence.

Feb. 22:
Jacqueline Francisco, Richmond, reported the theft of a textbook from the Powell Grill.

Sheila Bengel and Lisa Middleton, Richmond, reported the theft of two purses from Middleton's vehicle while it was parked in the Begley Lot.

Lucia Flaughner, Case Hall, reported the theft of her purse from the Case Hall third floor restroom.

Feb. 23:
Vickie Marcum, Begley Building, reported the theft of two department identification signs from the fourth floor of the Begley Building.

Howard Thompson, Miller Hall, reported the fire alarm sounding in the Miller Hall basement. The Richmond Fire Department found a steam pipe had leaked and activated the alarm.

Christian Treiber, Cincinnati, reported that the windshield on his vehicle had

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Students say class worthwhile, intimidating

By Beth Jewitt
Contributing writer

The subjects' names in this story have been changed to protect their identities.

Lisa was required to take MAT 095 during her first semester at the university. She asked no questions about the course when she received her class schedule after freshman orientation. She received a C in the class.

"Nobody really said that much about it," Lisa, now a sophomore, said. "It was already on my schedule, and my adviser didn't say anything about it."

MAT 095 is one of the classes offered in the two-year-old developmental program at the university. It is required of incoming freshmen who have ACT mathematics scores below 14.

Several exam opportunities are given to test out of the program before the student begins the class.

The classes, taught by regular math department faculty and graduate assistants, are designed to prepare a student with weak math skills for college level math. No hourly credit is given for the courses nor is any grade included in the student's college grade point average.

"I don't see any sense in it," Lisa said. "I came out the same as before. I didn't learn anything that I did not already learn in high school."

Lisa, who was a psychology major at the time, said she had taken both algebra and geometry in high school.

She said the large lecture sections of MAT 095 intimidated her and kept her from answering questions.

"If you're in a big class, you don't want to get up and say something," she said.

However, she said she learned from the laboratory part of the class.

"The lab teacher was real nice," she said. "I don't think they should have the lecture. They should just have labs all the time."

However, Sherry, another student who has taken both MAT 095 and some of the developmental English classes, said she had no problems with a large lecture math class. But she admitted that a smaller lecture might be more effective for most of the students.

"The only thing I regret about it is I think you ought to get some kind of credit for your GPA," Sherry, a freshman, said. "I worked harder in those classes than in some of my other classes. ... I made an A in English and thought that was almost too easy. In reading comprehension, I had to do an awful lot of busy work and then got no



Karen Ball teaches a remedial English class.

credit for it. But I learned a lot out of it."

Sherry made A's in MAT 095 and English, reading comprehension.

"I had algebra two years in high school," the Lincoln County native said. "Here, I was taught better and understood better. So the big classes didn't bother me at all."

Sherry said she has used skills learned in the English developmental courses to write papers and do other work in other classes.

Although she is proud of how well she has done in the developmental courses, Sherry does not want her name revealed.

"In the phone book it says 'developmental program,'" she

said. "People look at it and think 'developmental program.' Our friends tease us. They really give us a hard time, and we have to put up with it. If they were to see our names in the paper, they'd really give us a hard time. ... If they just named it something different."

However, Sherry said, if she had to start over, she would take the classes again because she believes they are worthwhile. She advises others though to try to avoid having the classes.

"I'd tell them to take the placement exams and try to get out of it," she said. "If they couldn't get out of it, then I'd tell them that by the end of the semester, they'll have learned a lot."

Programs vary among state schools

(Continued from Page One)

ty's admissions policy.

"There was no comprehensive program for help five or six years ago when we had open admissions," he said. "So we took the problem and tried to create a solution."

Although the enrollment in the program has decreased since it peaked in 1984, the overall program is expanding and is able to serve more students thoroughly, Hudson said.

"Last year, we had 715 students who were officially enrolled in the unit, and this year, we have 525 enrolled," Hudson said. "However, we have over 2,000 students overall enrolled in our classes this semester, meaning that over 1,000 of the students using the services are not officially enrolled with us."

The program has 20 full-time staff members and as many as 40 graduate assistants and part-time lecturers per semester.

"Now we are seeing a traditional service with more students needing some degree of help than a few needing great deals of assistance," Hudson said.

"Although we are decreasing, the total population we will be serving is likely to be increasing," he said.

In recent years, U of L has changed its admissions policy.

A student's high school grade point average and ACT score must be added, and the total score determines acceptance.

The remedial studies program at Murray State University is similar to U of L's.

Murray's budget is \$121,295, compared to U of L's \$900,000.

Murray first began the program in 1976 through a federal grant. The school began funding the program in 1980.

The program has 13 full-time staff members and five graduate assistants.

While U of L's program serves more than 2,000, Murray provides services to 1,200 students. Proportionally, the figures show Louisville spending \$450 per student in the program.

Murray works with a per-student average of \$101.08.

An in-state student must make a 15 on the ACT or have ranked in the top half of his graduating class.

An out-of-state student must achieve a minimum ACT composite of 20 or have ranked in the top third of his graduating class and have a minimum ACT score of 15.

A student admitted with an ACT score below 15 in English, math or social sciences is referred to the learning center for remediation.

A similar program was initiated at Morehead State University last semester.

In order to be admitted to Morehead, a student has to have an index score of 3.20. The index is compiled by multiplying a student's ACT score by 10 and multiplying the high school GPA by 100. Then the two scores are added.

If the total is above 320, the student is admitted. With this system, a student could score a 12 on the ACT and have a cumulative GPA of 2.0 and still meet the requirements.

The program itself has no budget, but the offices in each department receive funding individually.

Similarly, Western Kentucky University has no overall remedial studies program. Instead, individual departments take care of the problems as they arise.

In order to be admitted to Western, an in-state student has to score at least 14 on the ACT or have an overall GPA of 2.2.

At the University of Kentucky, there is no established remedial program in the same fashion as the other universities.

However, the university serves as the wheel-base for the state's community colleges. A majority of UK's students attend a community college prior to entering the university.

A majority of students with the learning difficulties attend a community college for up to two years before making the move.

This time period allows the student to receive help with the basic problems of reading, math and English.

Next week: The series concludes with an assessment of the developmental program from university faculty and administrators.

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Frat row's future lies with Greeks

(Continued from Page One)

"We just don't have the money to build houses, but we made them an attractive offer. We can only hope they see this as a positive step," Myers said.

Mike Baker, chair of the interfraternity housing committee, sees the administration's efforts as a positive step toward the attainment of a fraternity row.

The fraternities are now in the preliminary planning stages and are trying to see exactly how

much interest the proposal has generated.

"We are just getting started, and we aren't sure who will be able to generate enough money to build," Baker said.

Baker said the fraternities have not taken as much interest in the row as was originally hoped.

"They just don't understand just how good and positive this step is, which is an extremely bad mistake on their part," Baker said.

"This is a great way to improve Greek relations, and it would give us a centralized living arrangement," he said.

"If I had to classify some of the fraternities' attitudes, it would be very non-interested," he said.

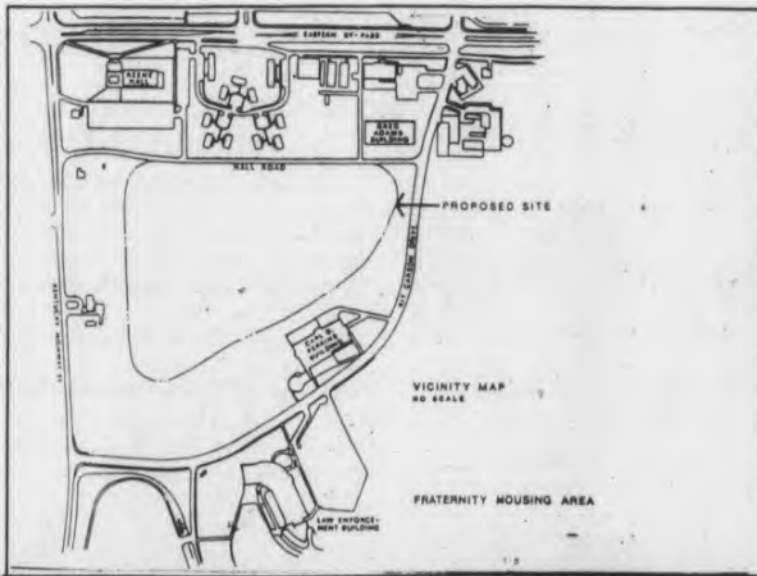
The university is prepared to offer interested fraternities long-term leasing at low rental prices, Funderburk said.

However the chances of getting a Greek row to the building stages by next fall are slim, he said.

"There are a lot of hurdles you have to clear before you start a project such as this one," Funderburk said.

Funderburk said the fraternities have the next move as to how to proceed.

When Funderburk was asked



The proposed fraternity row site is off Hall Road.

if he thought the plan would be carried out with less than six fraternity commitments, he said no.

"We just can't justify it for one fraternity," he said. "We had to set a minimum number."

Myers has already prepared a

letter to send out to the national headquarters of campus fraternities to help lobby for project funding.

"It's come down to this once before," Baker said. "The fraternities can let it die here, or they can keep pursuing it."

Minority affairs office still open

Progress staff report

Almost one month after the departure of Michael Elam, the former director of minority affairs, the Office of Minority Affairs continues to conduct business as usual.

The office will remain open during regular hours and is presently directly governed by Dr. Hayward M. "Skip" Daugherty, dean of student

services.

Dr. Thomas D. Myers, vice president for student affairs, said in a statement that a committee appointed by his office is meeting regularly and will nominate candidates to replace Elam.

Myers said it is hoped the position will be filled by the end of the current semester.

Army decision sparks reaction

(Continued from Page One)

restrictions on nerve gas incineration that will make the acquisition of operating permits more difficult.

Tom FitzGerald, an attorney for the Kentucky Resources Council, said last week that the bill has three main parts. The bill states that:

✓ the rotary kiln incineration process would have to be tested in a full-scale operation at a facility that is similar in size, and must be proven 99.999999 percent effective, which is stricter than what is now required by law,

✓ another facility would have to be monitored to prove that incineration would have no long-term health or environmental effects

✓ and funded emergency response and evacuation plans would have to be demonstrated that they have been developed effectively by the Army.

The bill, which was sponsored by state Rep. Harry Moberly Jr., D-Richmond, must now go before the Senate for approval.

Another bill that passed unanimously in the House and Senate and is awaiting Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's signature is House Bill 169.

This bill will require companies that want to build an

incinerator to get a permit from the county giving the company permission to build an incinerator in that county.

According to Craig Williams, a member of Common Ground: Kentuckians for Moving the Nerve Gas, in past laws, all a company requesting an incinerator had to do was to go to Frankfort and get permission. This was done without the county being notified.

He said neighboring states are trying to ship their waste into Kentucky thinking they are dealing with "barefoot hillbillies."

"Now they can't sneak to Frankfort without notifying the fiscal court in the county first and having them vote on it," he said.

Bracelen Flood, chairman of Concerned Citizens in Madison County, said, "The most important thing to remember is that just because the Army holds a press conference saying they are going to burn the nerve gas here, does not mean they are going to build one here."

Flood, Williams and various other concerned citizens met with Fred Cowan, state attorney general, at press time Wednesday to discuss the possibilities of litigation that all parties may be forced to instigate.

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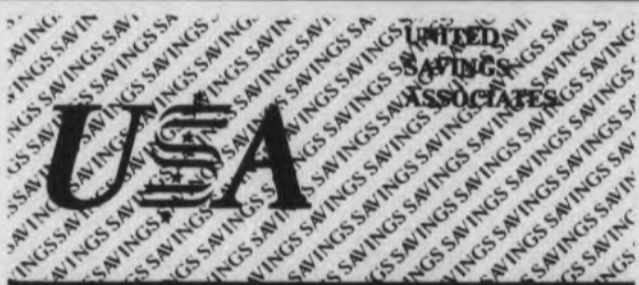
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Student teachers 'play school' seriously

Program prepares 252 for teaching

By Amy Caudill
Features editor

They went from attending classes and doing homework one semester to teaching classes and writing lesson plans the next. The university's 252 student teachers made quite a transition. In addition to completing their requirements for a degree in education, these students have stepped into a "trial run," which will give them a sample of the world of teaching and test their ability to survive in that world.

From Boone County down to Clay County and from Jefferson County over to Perry County, student teachers contribute their knowledge and enthusiasm in elementary and secondary classrooms.

According to David L. Rush, university director of professional laboratory experiences, most student teachers adapt to the change remarkably well.

"It's something that I think the students do well . . . 99 percent of them have no problem with it," Rush said.

Rush's role in the student teacher program involves overseeing the administrative functions, placing students in elementary and secondary classrooms, handling contact with cooperating schools and helping students with adjustment problems.

Student teachers take on most of the responsibilities of professional teachers, including planning, supervision, discipline and actual instruction.

"As a teacher, they have the total responsibility of the classroom and the students with which they are dealing," Rush said.

Whenever possible, Rush's office and the program supervisors help students with adjustment problems. Rush said the program's first commitment is to the student teachers, and its second commitment is to the students taught by the student teachers.

"We want the student teachers to be placed in a situation where they're successful," Rush said. "They have the knowledge to be able to provide for the students a good learning experience."

The student teacher placement process is tailored to place students in their field of specialization and as close as possible to their desired location, Rush said.

Students ready to student teach fill out applications in the semester previous to the one in which they will teach.

Rush's office then sets up an appointment between the student and one of the program's supervisors.

The purpose of these meetings is to determine the student's preferred location and other considerations that might affect the student's placement.

Rush then meets with the supervisors to determine a tentative placement for each student.

After tentative placements have been made, Rush contacts the cooperative schools to tentatively place the students.

The bulk of the student teachers are placed in Madison and Fayette counties, Rush said.

These placements remain tentative until students register for the next semester. To register, students must meet the requirements of the student teacher program.

To student teach, students must have 90 credit hours, a 2.50 GPA in their major, minor and overall, a current medical examination and tuberculosis test, and at least a C in all education courses. Rush said students' extracurricular activities are also considered.

Once students begin teaching, supervisors visit them periodically at their cooperating schools to observe them and to provide help if the students have problems.

Rush said the program attempts to place students in clusters in order to make visits more convenient for supervisors.

Cooperating teachers, or teachers who "host" student teachers, are usually those who have participated in the program before.

Rush said cooperating teachers are helpful and professional in most cases and usually find the student teachers to be the same.

Principals and other administrators from cooperating schools speak highly of the university's student teachers and feel that student teachers enhance their programs, Rush said.

"I think it's a very positive image," Rush said.

Graduates of the university's education department can be found in schools all over the country and state, Rush said.

Rush feels the university has the best teacher training program in the state.

"Our teachers are well-prepared. They're knowledgeable, and they're ready to teach when they get into the public schools," Rush said.



In an average day, Mary Jane Mitchell and other student teachers like her go through many phases with the children they teach, including instructing them and interacting with them in much the same way professional teachers do.



A day in the life . . .



Mitchell is also responsible for supervising the children in activities not necessarily related to teaching, like taking them outside and to meet their parents. This sometimes involves taking time to help them find and put on their coats.



Progress photos/Thea Garnett

Lions, tigers, kindergartners enlighten student teacher

By Heather Yeoman
Staff writer

Paper zoo animals cover the walls of the colorful classroom.

Twenty nursery school students donning animal-shaped name tags sit patiently on the floor listening to their daily instructions.

These are the children that Mary Jane Mitchell is practicing her student teaching with this semester at Model Laboratory School.

Mitchell, a senior from Shelbyville, is double majoring in elementary education and child and family studies.

The teacher leans forward in her chair and explains that the students are about to do "tasks," which are various puzzles and learning games carefully arranged on three tables named "the zoo center" in the middle of the room.

Mark and Douglas are asked to demonstrate the proper method for picking up a task from the zoo center.

The boys obediently walk to the table and pick up a task with a seriousness that makes them look like two of the three wise men presenting puzzles to the class.

Mark and Douglas return to their places on the floor and the children are divided into groups according to their animal name tags.

The brown bears get to go to the art table and begin making animal faces out of paper plates.

The rest of the children are free to either pick out a task or romp in the playroom, while student teachers and observers wander around the



Mitchell student teaches kindergarten at Model Laboratory School.

room monitoring their work. Mitchell's day begins at 7:30 a.m. when she and the other student teachers meet to plan their lessons.

At 7:50 a.m., the morning group of

kindergartners arrive for their schooling.

Mitchell said she had a lot of fun teaching her last unit on presidents and she was surprised by how much the children learned about George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

"Sometimes the simplest thing you do, they just love," she said.

The kindergartners are at Model until 10:50 a.m. and an hour later the nursery school students arrive.

The energetic little animals are kept busy throughout the day.

Even the brown bears at the art table concentrate hard on pasting the noses on their paper plate animals.

"You really have to keep yourself from laughing sometimes," Mitchell said.

After their art activities, the children either go on to music class, physical education or the library.

Before going home for the day, the children get a snack and are sometimes being permitted to make their own.

During her unit on presidents, Mitchell taught the students how to make log cabins out of pretzel sticks and peanut butter.

Mitchell's future plans are to teach kindergarten and possibly own a day care center.

"I'm just really glad they have this because if you just went out to teach, you'd be lost. You can't learn classroom management from books," she said.

The classroom decorations and activities are the result of careful planning and lots of effort. One of the quieter students finishes her task and shows it to "Miss Mitchell."

The smile on her face shows that it's all worth it.

Activities

Clubs' time, efforts benefit community

By Tom Wiseman
and
Tammy Howard

Several organizations on campus are making the most of their semester by doing service projects that benefit members of the Richmond community.

Telford Hall's project will provide some less-fortunate children in the community with some warm clothing, while Gamma Beta Phi members will sponsor a campuswide book drive for the new Madison County Public Library.

Katrina Coleman, a junior nursing major from Pikeville and the second floor RA, said she came up with the idea of the clothes drive while she was at the Telford Preschool located in the Telford YMCA.

"We were at the preschool for about four weeks as part of our pediatric vocation, and it was very cold outside, and the children who came in were not dressed very warmly," Coleman said.

The clothes drive lasted throughout February, and the clothes were given to the teachers at the preschool last Monday to be given to the children at their discretion.

Coleman said many of the RAs went to nursing homes to decorate for Valentine's Day for their service project, but two other RAs, Bobby Jo Wright, and Pam Kline, and she decided to get together and start a clothes drive.

The three tried to concentrate on obtaining gloves and mittens for the children.

"There are five classrooms at the preschool, and I would just like to distribute two or three articles to each classroom. I'm not really expecting a whole lot," Coleman said.

She said around 80 percent of the children at the preschool are



Progress illustration/Thomas Marsh

from low-income families and some of them have parents living in Brockton who are students at the university.

Kline, a sophomore from Dayton, Ohio, who is helping Coleman with the clothes drive, said she put up posters in her hall hoping to get some response from residents.

"I received a big bag of sweaters and things from one resident the other day," Kline said.

Betty Cornett, from Richmond, has been an instructor at the Head Start program at the Telford Preschool for eight years.

She said Head Start is a federally-funded program for low-income families. The children at the preschool spend five hours a day there doing social activities and eating two meals per day.

"This is the first clothes drive from EKU students, and we appreciate it very much. Hopefully, there will be a few more," Cornett said.

Jeff Blair, president of Gamma Beta Phi, said the organization chose the book drive over other worthwhile projects for one main reason.

"Since our aims are to promote scholarship and community service, we figured what better way to promote both points than with a library," Blair said.

Bobby Hart, a junior mathematics major from Owingsville and a member of the Gamma Beta Phi honor society, said this project was a way for the group to repay the community.

"The city has given us so much that we just wanted to

give something back to it," he said.

Gamma Beta Phi has brought the book drive to the attention of more than 160 student organizations.

However, Blair said in order for a group to participate, they must have a minimum of 10 books all of which must be late-edition materials.

Late-edition means the book must have been edited in the past 20 years, Blair said.

No textbooks and very few magazines will be accepted as contributions to the drive. In fact, Blair discouraged any group of donating magazines.

"I want to really stress that the only type of magazine we might even be remotely interested in would be some sort of educational one, such as *National Geographic*. You would just have better luck to give books," he said.

Blair said the group hopes to collect more than 1,000 books; however, they are not looking for just any book.

"Since this is for a public library, we would like to get books of a definite literary value and of an appropriate reading level for the general public," Blair said.

The most crucial shortage for the new library so far appears to be in books for children under the age of 10, Hart said.

"As college students, we recognize the importance of a library to the education of a community," Hart said. "Society stresses the importance of early reading; therefore, we especially want to help in the area of children's literature."

Donated books will be collected from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Conference Room A of the Powell Building.

Campus clips

Scholarship to be given

Phi Delta Kappa will award two \$125 scholarships to graduate students in education who have been enrolled full-time both semesters of the 1987-1988 academic year.

Interested students should contact Eloise O. Warming in Room 204 of the Keith Building or at 622-1057 no later than March 11 for details regarding applications. Applications will be due April 1.

Sigma Xi to meet

The Sigma Xi club will present a talk by Dr. Rosanne Lorden from the Department of Psychology. The program will focus on the "Concept Formation in the Young and Old." The presentation will be at 7 p.m. March 8 in Room 127 of the Moore Building.

Magic show planned

The Richmond Lions Club will sponsor a magic show to raise money for children and adults who need eyeglasses and eye operations. The show will be at 7 p.m. Saturday at Hiram Brock Auditorium. Tickets will be \$5 at the door.

Bazaar to be held

The Public Relations Student Society of America is sponsoring an Easter Bazaar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 29 in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

If any organization would like to participate by sponsoring a booth, the cost is \$15 per booth and each organization will keep all proceeds from what is sold.

For more information, contact Karen Kelley at 623-5798. The deadline for reserving a booth is March 11. Informational booths are encouraged as well.

Library hours posted

Library hours for Spring Break have been expanded from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. March 15 and 2 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. March 16 and March 17.

Celebration planned

The Department of Government will be hosting a "Super Tuesday" celebration between 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. March 8 in Rooms A and B in the Perkins Building.

In addition, there will be television monitors to follow the networks' reporting of the primary and caucus results. Refreshments will also be provided.

All students and faculty are invited to join in the activities.

Speaker planned

The William Knapp Scholarship will be awarded to a junior student majoring in psychology. The student must have at least a 3.0 GPA through the end of the first semester of the junior year. Evidence of financial need will be a factor in the selection. The award of \$550 to be used for registration fees will be awarded to a junior for use in the senior year.

Applications are available in the Room 102 of the Cammack Building. Deadline for application is April 1.

SPJ to meet

Sigma Delta Chi, Society of Professional Journalists will have guest speakers Barbara and Brook Elliot at their meeting at 5:30 p.m. Monday in Room 120 of the Donax Building. The Elliots, who are full time free lance writers specializing in outdoor and travel subjects, will discuss the subject of making it as a free lance writer.

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Speakers give students hints to success

By Gina C. Runyon
Staff writer

Enthusiasm, self-confidence and determination are the keys to success, said university President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk and Mindy Shannon when they spoke to university students during a symposium hosted by the UP program, a subcommittee of the Student Senate, which seeks to promote a positive outlook among college students.

"Nothing Is Beyond the Reach of Determination" was the text of the symposium. Each of the speakers, Funderburk, Shannon, Rod Wenz and David Johns, centered their comments around this central theme.

Funderburk said the dictionary defines determination as a quality of being firm in purpose.

"Determination is an admirable trait," Funderburk said. To be successful in life, Funderburk told the students that they must possess enthusiasm and vitality.

If a person is enthused about what he is doing and goes after his goal wholeheartedly, he is sure to be successful, Funderburk said.

"The heart is the symbol of creativity," he said.

Shannon, WLEX-TV news anchorperson, said self-acceptance is an important part of being successful.

To stress her point, Shannon, an alumna of the university, told a story about a student worker at the station who felt she lacked status because she held such a small job at the station.

Shannon said she could relate to the young woman because she too had held low-status jobs when she first began her career in broadcasting at the news station, but it did not bother her because she felt good about herself and she valued her abilities.

"If you like yourself, it doesn't matter if you don't have

status," Shannon told the students.

Wenz, president of Wenz-Neely, a public relations firm, told the students to set goals that would challenge them.

"Set goals that will force you to do something you thought you couldn't do," Wenz said.

Continued education is another component to success, Wenz said.

"Every day should be an education," he said. If a student has the right attitude, if he believes he is never done learning, that's a step in the right direction.

Wenz told the students that in order to be truly successful you must let other people help you. "There are other people that can help you. Don't be too proud to ask," Wenz said. "It won't belittle you."

Johns, vice president of Dollar General Stores Corp., told the students his success as a businessman and as a person has come as a result of a philosophy his mother instilled in him many years ago.

Johns, who is a native of Tennessee and grew up very poor, said his mother used to make him memorize Bible scriptures

when he was a child. To this day, Johns said he still relies on those same scriptures he learned as a child to aid him in his times of crises and when he needs to understand himself.

The one scripture that John said he values most is "All things are possible through Christ who strengthens me."

He said he calls on this scripture faithfully. Sometimes, he said he uses it daily.

Johns said this kind of basic philosophy will automatically produce enthusiasm and determination.

Changes, low grades cause Betas to boycott activities

By Lisa Borders
Activities editor

The annual Greek Week activities began on campus this week, but despite the theme "Tune in to Greek Week" and the effort to bring the Greek system closer together, Beta Theta Pi fraternity is boycotting this year's activities.

"I don't know if you would call it boycotting or not," said Mike Combs, president of the university's Beta chapter. "That depends on how the dictionary defines the term."

According to Combs, the chapter decided not to participate for several reasons, one of which is all the changes in the Greek Week activities.

"We just feel the Greek administration is taking the competition out of Greek Week and Greek activities in general," Combs said. "They're not stressing competition at all, and that's what we strive for."

According to Polly Myers, overall co-chairperson of Greek Week, there have been some changes made in the program,

but only to help better the Greek system.

"I think there has been positive changes that will help unite the Greek system," Myers said.

Myers said some of the changes include moving the inspirational service from the end of the week to the beginning of the week and allowing all members participate.

"We wanted to start off the week in unity," Myers said. "It's better to start the week off together rather than separate."

Also, in the past, Greek Week was based on the point system in which there was an overall winner. This year however, there is no overall winner, according to Myers.

However there is still competition in four areas including Greek sing, Greek games, philanthropy and overall participation. There are first, second and third place trophies awarded in each category to fraternities and sororities.

"There is still competition in every aspect," Myers said.

Myers said she thought the change was more fair, especially to the smaller fraternities and sororities.

However, Combs said the major reason for their withdrawal from the activities is because of their efforts to raise their grades.

Although the Betas are ranked academically among the top five Greek organizations on campus, Combs said they are just below their national requirement, which is a GPA of 2.5 as a whole.

Combs said he attended the national convention where the national officers suggested they "cut down some on Greek activities" in order to bring up their grades.

"We have a scholarship program, and we have to keep our grades. If we don't, then we're gone," Combs added.

"It takes about two weeks of work to prepare for Greek Week," Combs said.

Myers said nine sororities are participating along with 11 fraternities.



Pageantry Progress photo/Mike Fortkamp

Kay Worthington, a freshman pre-general business major from Winchester, modeled for the judges in the annual Pike's Pageant held last week.

Mass Comm Day promotes university

Progress staff report

The Department of Mass Communications will host its annual Mass Communications Day today.

According to Dr. Glen Kleine, chair of the mass communications department, this is a day to recognize high school students who will enter the field of mass communications.

"This will help the students think of Eastern as a training ground," Kleine said.

There are a number of activities scheduled for the day including speakers in the fields of journalism, public relations and broadcasting.

The panel of professionals will discuss career preparation and opportunities in their particular field.

There will also be an awards luncheon to give Outstanding Senior High School Awards to students in both journalism and broadcasting.

Also, there will be a video contest that is open to elementary, junior high and high school students.

According to Kleine, the videos will be judged in two broad categories including the finished product and video script writings.

More specialized categories will be documentary, news, humor and drama.

Kleine said there are more than 35 entries in the contest.

Kleine said there will be displays from student organizations to show students what the department has to offer.

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Arts/Entertainment

Students dance as 'stars' in university's Spaceforce

By Russ Cassidy
Staff writer

"Spaceforce is coming to a theater near you."

No, this isn't a Hollywood premier or an alien invasion, but rather the university's dance company, Spaceforce, which began last night and will continue performances through tomorrow in the Gifford Theatre of the Campbell Building.

The company was organized in 1949 and is mostly made up of students enrolled in technique dance classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays, but also includes others just interested in dance.

Virginia Jinks, an associate instructor of physical education at the university, is the adviser of Spaceforce.

"The company is composed of students and faculty from many academic majors," Jinks said.

"Although the focus of the technique classes is modern contemporary dance, the dancers come from a variety of dance backgrounds including jazz and classical ballet, along with modern dance," she said. "The concert will feature dances in primarily these three styles."

Spaceforce is being accompanied by several area guest dancers, including The Phoenix Moving Company from Lexington, which is performing a ballet choreographed by Patty Bingham, director of the School of Classical Ballet, and a piece choreographed by Michael Thomas, a



Progress illustration/Thomas Marsh

In a nutshell . . .

Spaceforce
8 p.m. Today-Friday
Gifford Theatre
\$2 advance, \$3 at door
Call 622-1901

Spaceforce alumnus.

Also performing is Charlie's Cloggers from Richmond and Sandra Cairo of Berea, performing a modern dance solo.

Dr. Roy Scudder-Davis of Berea is one of the veterans of the company.

This is his third year of dancing and choreographing with Spaceforce. He is performing a duet, which he choreographed, with Spaceforce president Joni Stephens.

The dance is titled "The Gift," which he worked on for two years.

"I love it," Stephens said of

her partner's dance. "I've danced with Roy for two years now, and he's really good."

Scudder-Davis began dancing in 1979 at the University of Tennessee. He says his choreographing takes in a little bit of all the dances, and he really enjoys the way he feels while performing.

"There are times when you're performing you feel you're flying, and everything else disappears, and it's just you and the movement and nothing else matters," he said after a rehearsal.

Spaceforce has grown over the years. It now has about 20 dancers and most of the costuming used in the show will have been made by the company.

"It's coming along really good," Stephens said. "We're starting to have a good membership every year."

'Ironweed' is grim story

By Joe Griggs
Staff writer

Jack Nicholson and Meryl Streep are easily two of the greatest actors Hollywood has ever known.

So it is no wonder their roles in "Ironweed" as two Skid Row alcoholics give them the perfect opportunity to further demonstrate the extent of their talent.

"Ironweed" takes place in the back-alley slums of Albany, N.Y., during the Depression.

Nicholson and Streep are two bums who are haunted by ghosts of the past. Ghosts frequently appear throughout the film.

Streep has illusions of herself as the singer she used to be and still could be if she had not lapsed into drunkenness and despair.

Nicholson is overwhelmed with guilt because he has killed three people in his life, one of which was his newborn son who Nicholson accidentally dropped shortly before he took to the streets.

"Ironweed" is a long movie, but it covers only a couple of days' time. It becomes very detailed and shockingly descriptive as to what goes on in the life of street people.

Some of them are found frozen to death in the alleys while hardly anyone bats an eye, most not even knowing the person's last name.

They sit around a fire and discuss one another's fatal diseases as if they were talking about the latest weather report.

And they wander aimlessly throughout the town wondering if they are going to find a place to sleep for the night where they will not freeze to death.

The film does not really have a whole lot of truly dramatic scenes in it as far as loud

Review

arguments or weeping confessions. But it is nevertheless extremely depressing.

Director Hector Babenco, whose credits include the similar downbeat "Kiss of the Spider Woman," seems to dwell continuously on the cold, dark world these people live in.

The sets are dark and disgusting while the characters reflect a constant note of hopelessness.

The film is so dreary; there are only one or two scenes in the movie where so much as a beam of sunlight is seen.

But, despite the constant dreariness, "Ironweed" works.

Babenco so fully creates this world of drunken bums that the audience actually gains some understanding as to how these people live and how they got the way they are.

It is doubtful that "Ironweed" will have a great deal of commercial appeal because it is incredibly slow and glum.

But anyone who is a fan of Nicholson and Streep should not be disappointed by their performances, which further prove the astonishing talent they have for becoming their characters and making the audience believe in them.

Streep sports yet another impressive dialect as the would-be singer who dwells on what could have been. She once again proves there has not been another actress to demonstrate her incredible range.

Nicholson's range is not as diverse, but he has an intensity that draws the audience's attention and never lets it go. Nicholson and Streep ap-

peared together previously in the disappointing "Heartburn" in 1986.

Their chemistry works better for them in this film for they are truly allowed to expand their characters and use their talent to its fullest extent, all without robbing scenes from each other.

Perhaps "Ironweed" would work better if it had been set in a modern era, considering the homeless are such a current concern.

But the film offers two excellent performers who are given the opportunity to chew up the scenery like they have not been able to in years.

And it shows the audience a world where things like eating a bowl of soup and finding a warm place to sleep are considered luxuries.

If nothing else, it certainly makes the viewers thankful for even the most trivial things. On that level alone, it is an enormous success.

Concert premiers music by faculty

Progress staff report

Two original compositions of a university professor will be premiered at the orchestra concert on Monday.

"Homage to Roger Sessions" and "Madsong" are the works of Dr. Charles A. Beeler.

Beeler originally wrote "Homage" for piano and "Madsong," based on a poem by William Blake, as an acappella choral work.

With the aid of a Macintosh computer, he transposed the music to orchestra.

Dr. John Roberts will conduct the orchestra.

The concert takes place at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Brock Auditorium.

CEDAR POINT Summer Job Interviews

CEDAR POINT AMUSEMENT PARK, Sandusky, Ohio, will hold interviews for summer employment.

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FASHION SHOP

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I'm confident that I'm a great best friend, hard worker and time organizer.

I've taken enough magazine quizzes to know for sure.

In fact, these type of quizzes I actually enjoy taking.

And of course, I believe the results. They are obviously based on a highly complicated and technical question-and-answer point system.

A sample question: What would you do if, right before the date of your dreams is about to pick you up, your best friend calls and wants to talk because her boyfriend has just broken up with her?

A) Tell her that's too bad, but to stop crying; there are plenty of fish in the sea.

B) Tell her she ought to be ashamed of herself for telling you bad news on what could be the best night of your life.

C) Ask her if you can borrow her pink scarf since this means she probably won't be using it for a while.

D) Explain to Mr. Wonderlust that your best friend has just suffered an emotional crisis and you need to be with her right at this moment.

Now, what answer would you pick?

I wouldn't want to meet the person who answered A-C.

When you add up all your points, you find out you are one of the best friends a person could ask for; the world would be a better place if there were more people like you.

But actually, my preoccupation with these quizzes didn't begin with such serious matters. It all started innocently enough.

I was in the third grade, sitting at my table in the library, waiting my turn to go look for books.



Tuned in

Jennifer Feldman

To keep us amused (and not wanting to put up with unamused third graders, I suspect) the librarians had provided us with magazines to read until we were tapped on the shoulder by another student, signaling our turn to hunt for books had come.

But on that particular day all the *Highlights* were taken, and I had to settle for the only other magazine on the table.

But wait, this was not your average, run-of-the-mill third grade magazine. This was a *Young Miss*, and as it said right on the cover, it was for girls ages 13 to 17.

And I was 8. Stealthily, I put my Shawn

Cassidy folder around the issue and quickly leafed through it.

That's where it all began. Leafing through the pages of what I then thought was the equivalent of a *Playboy* when I came across a quiz.

A quiz? Obviously, those nuns did know what they were doing. Planting quizzes in "adult," or at least, teen-age, magazines.

But this was not your average quiz, either. This one was titled, "Are you a good girlfriend?"

As in, to a boyfriend? I thought. Of course, I didn't have a boyfriend. Up until this discovery, I was still concerned with getting cooties.

We couldn't even play the same games as the boys at recess. But I didn't think it would hurt just to take the quiz for fun, so I crossed my fingers and prayed no one would tap my shoulder.

I answered all the questions as best as I could, and was shocked to learn I was, after all a good girlfriend.

And of course, I believed it. Now, if only I could find that quiz again. . . .



Easy does it
John Stivers, a sophomore commercial arts major from Louisville, leans close to perfect his mockette, a "rough draft" for a wood carving.

Sacred, classical concert planned

By Jennifer Feldman
Arts editor
In an effort to "touch upon another musical area," according to Linda Everman, the Richmond Choral Society was founded seven years ago.

"We felt there was a need to do music that was for the general public to enjoy that was not master works.

"Eastern and the University of Kentucky do major works like the 'Messiah,' but these people do it for the enjoyment of singing together.

"They are non-auditioned. They do because they like to sing," she said.

The group will demonstrate just how much they enjoy singing on Sunday, when they will perform a free concert of sacred and classical music.

The group, comprised of all professions from political figures to university personnel, is open to anyone over 18.

Currently, the group has members in their 70s.

The group has grown from 45

In a nutshell. . . .
Richmond Choral Society
Concert
3 p.m. Sunday
First Baptist Church

original members to between 70 and 80.

The Richmond Choral Society, which Everman directs, delivers such concerts several times a year.

Around the first of December, the group gives a Christmas Concert. Around the beginning of March, the group holds a concert with a "Lenten flavor."

In May, the group gives a pop concert, the only concert the group charges admission.

For the upcoming concert, the group will be performing, among others, Brahms' "Take Thou in Me, God" and "Ah, Holy Jesus" by Roger Petrich.

According to Everman, the group does not always limit itself to sacred music.

"We've done all different music throughout the years -

classical, folk, spiritual. We've done the full gamut," Everman said.

The group is supported, in part, by a grant from the Kentucky Council for the Arts. But the remainder of its support comes from local patrons and private donors.

Everman said the members can participate in December, drop out and come back for the pop concert in May.

"They can take their liberties whenever they chose so they can adjust it around their professions and businesses," she said.

Everman said everyone is welcome to the attend the concert; no religious affiliation is necessary. She added in the past, the group has attracted "enormous" crowds, not just from members of various churches.

Everman extended an invitation to anyone interested in joining the group to do so, starting at 7:30 p.m. March 8 in Room 300 of the Foster Building.

Choral scholarship endowed

Progress staff report
A new endowed scholarship fund in choral music has been established at the university.

The Robert E. Whitt Memorial Endowment Fund in Choral Music Excellence will provide scholarships for students who excel in choral activities at the university.

The fund honors the memory of Robert Whitt, who died last year.

Whitt earned degrees at the university in 1984 and 1986. He was also a member of the university marching band for three years, which was known at that

time as the Marching Maroons, the University Singers for five years and participated in the Madrigals for three years.

The initial gift was made by members of Whitt's family, including his parents, brother and grandmother.

To date, more than \$7,000 has been received for the endowment.

Contributions to the Whitt Endowment Fund should be sent to the Division of Development, Coates Box 19A.

The family will be notified by the university of all gifts received.

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Sports

Colonels split two, prepare for Tech

By Brent Risner
Sports editor

Saturday night in Youngstown, Ohio, the university men's basketball team did two things it was not able to do the Monday before against Murray State University.

The Colonels rebounded from the loss to Murray with an 83-77 win and hit 22 of 24 free throws in the process, many of those coming at crucial times.

Behind freshman Tim Jackson's 22 first-half points, the Penguins trailed only 40-35 at intermission.

Youngstown outscored the university 15-6 to begin the second half to its biggest lead at 50-46.

But the Colonels then went on an 11-2 run as Lewis Spence and Jeff McGill hit three-pointers.

With the score 62-54 midway through the half, the Colonels were put on the free-throw line in rapid succession and excelled.

"We go 16 of 17 at the foul line in the second half. Every time they fouled us, except one time, we came away scoring," said university basketball coach Max Good on his radio show following the game.

Senior Bobby Collins led the Colonels in scoring with 23 points, a career high.

Good was also pleased with his bench, which produced 27 points while starters Nelson Davie and Tyrone Howard were mired in foul trouble.

With the victory, the Colonels improved to 17-9 overall and 10-4 in the OVC.



Progress photo/Brent Risner

Jeff McGill will lead Colonels into OVC tourney.

A look ahead to....

Men's basketball Monday vs. Tennessee Tech in Alumni Coliseum at 7:30 p.m.

"We've had a nice season," Good said. "This gives us 36 wins in two years, and we're not through yet."

In fact, his team will host Tennessee Technological University Monday at 7 p.m. in Alumni Coliseum in the first round of the OVC tournament.

Students must purchase tickets to this game, but with a valid ID, students can get

tickets for \$2.50 each in Room 126 of Alumni Coliseum.

If the Colonels beat Tech, they will advance to the second round of the tournament March 11 at Murray.

A victory in the second round will put them in the championship game scheduled for 8:15 p.m. also at Murray.

Monday night in Indianapolis, Good's squad suffered a 60-57 non-conference defeat to the Butler University Bulldogs on a three-pointer at the buzzer by Darren Fowlkes.

The Colonels were led in scoring by Lewis Spence, who came off the bench for 13 points.

Women dealt 20th loss in coach's final game

By Brent Risner
Sports editor

With their chances of making the Ohio Valley Conference postseason tournament already dashed, the university women's basketball team looked to spoil someone else's season.

Instead, Youngstown State University, behind the 28 points of forward Dorothy Bowers, marched through the Lady Colonels and into the tournament with a 90-65 victory.

It was also the final game of the season for the team, and the last hurrah for seniors Carla Coffey and Sondra Miller.

But it was also the final game for their coach, George Cox, who decided to resign this past week.

"It was kind of an emotional

game," Cox said. "I was hoping we could go out with that upset win like we did against Morehead last year."

The lead changed hands five times in the first half until the Lady Penguins broke out to a 45-32 advantage by halftime.

Miller, who was given the assignment of guarding Bowers, picked up four fouls in the first half.

The university got back to within seven at 51-44 with 13:25 remaining in the game, but Cox said the game became a Youngstown "avalanche" the last four to five minutes.

Cathy Snipes led the university with 20 points and 13 rebounds.

Coffey, who did not start the

game, had 10 points and brought her career total to 1,363 points, which put her in fourth place on the school's all-time list.

The team's final record of 6-20 marked the second worst season in history. In 1978-79, the Lady Colonels were 5-24, playing many of the same opponents then as they did this year.

"When you get down to it, we didn't have the depth, and the quantity of Division I players to meet the grueling schedule," Cox said.

Snipes and Coffey will likely finish fifth and sixth respectively in the Ohio Valley Conference scoring race while Snipes should finish third in rebounding.

Track team's streak ends

By Brent Risner
Sports editor

For the university women's track team, what happened at Middle Tennessee State University over the weekend was something they weren't accustomed to.

Murray State University and MTSU placed first and second respectively in the women's competition at the Ohio Valley Conference Invitational with the university coming in third.

The university's loss ended a string of six straight wins at that meet.

"It was a depressing moment after dominating it for so long," said assistant track coach Tim Moore. "It was so depressing - losing - we're not used to that."

"We didn't have anybody in the field events," Moore said. "We were down 64-0 going into the running events, and that

The women were able to make up substantial ground on Murray and MTSU as Jackie Humphrey won the 55-meter hurdles in a time of 7.92 seconds and the 200-meter dash in a time of 24.6 seconds.

Charmaine Byer shattered her own school record when she ran the 400-meters in 56.17 seconds breaking the old mark by more than half a second.

Tama Clare won the 3,000-meter run in 10:04.54 minutes followed by Lisa Malloy, who came in second in 10:08.

Byer, Humphrey, Karen Robinson and Michelle Westbrook got a wire-to-wire victory in the mile relay in a time of 3:55.86 minutes.

Moore was particularly pleased with the return of Robinson, who had missed the first five

weeks of the season nursing an injury.

In the 55-meter hurdles, Robinson came in third and missed qualifying for the NCAA championship by only .1 of a second.

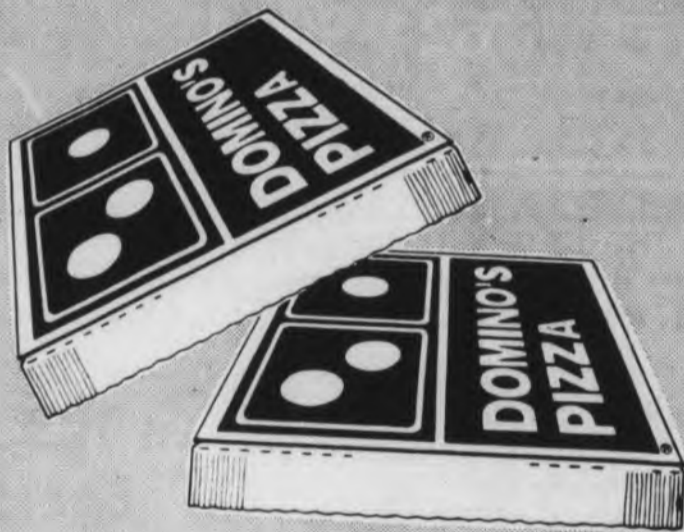
While scores were not kept in the men's competition, Moore saw Peter Munda placed second in the mile run in a time of 4:14.2, a personal best.

Rick Reaser also finished second in the 800-meter run in a time of 1:53.3, "which was very good for indoors," according to Moore.

Mike Carter came in second in the 400-meter event in a time of 47.8 seconds.

He then combined with Ed Lartey, Junior Serrano and Larry Hart to finish second in the mile relay. Their time of 3:13.7 minutes was their best performance of the year.

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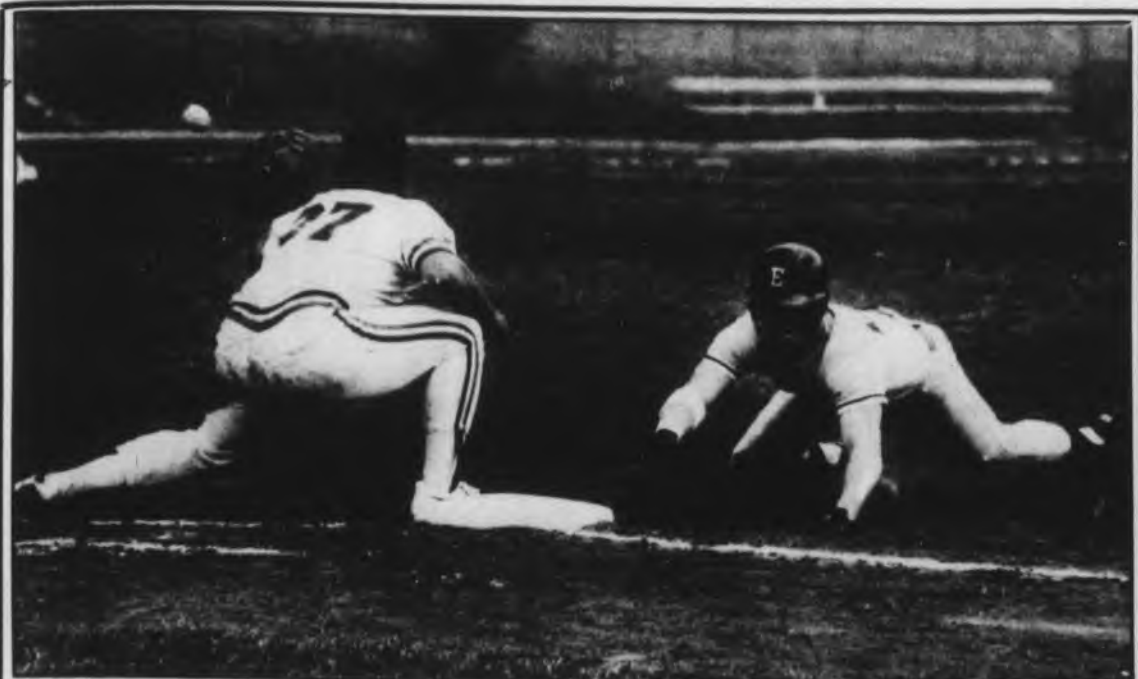


Photo by Marc Siemer

Frank Kremblas dives back to first base in Western Carolina series. Sluggers lose three of four; look forward to homestand

By Brent Risner
Sports editor

Any thoughts the university baseball team had of going undefeated in 1988 were dashed by Western Carolina University in Cullowhee, N.C. over the weekend.

The Colonels saw their first action of the season Saturday when they split a doubleheader with the Catamounts.

Sunday, Western Carolina won both games.

"Naturally, we're disappointed losing three out of four," said baseball coach Jim Ward. "I don't think we were prepared to play. I thought we'd play better than we did."

In the first game of the series, Western Carolina scored all of its runs in the first four innings as they went on to beat starting pitching Don Wachsmith and the Colonels 11-1.

Ron Pezzoni, who got the start at third base, got two hits in four at-bats for the university in that contest.

A look ahead to....

Colonels' baseball at Hughes Field. Doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday vs. Ohio State at 12 p.m., Tuesday vs. Bellarmine at 1 p.m.

Saturday's second game saw Steve Sarkon pitch the Colonels to a 4-2 win as relief ace Rusty Clark pitched the final two innings to get the save.

Scott Privitera led the Colonels at the plate with two doubles in four times at the plate.

Western Carolina pushed across three runs in the second inning and seven more in the third frame in Sunday's first game to win 12-0.

Starting righthander Randy White took the loss as the Colonels were held to four hits.

"The reason for the big innings is they just hit the ball," Ward said. "Our pitchers threw strikes."

In the final game, the Catamounts poured it on again scoring six in the fourth and five in the sixth to win 14-2.

Colonel shortstop Marc Siemer homered and tripled and scored both of his team's runs.

Freshman Robbie McCune played second base for the Colonels in the final three games of the series and made one error.

"He played well defensively and swung the bat pretty good," Ward said.

"This is the first time we had seen live pitching," Ward added. "In some respects, I can't believe we swung the bat as well as we did. We know it's going to take some time for the bats to come around."

Starting with a doubleheader against Ohio State University Saturday, the Colonels will have seven consecutive home games, something Ward is counting on to turn his team's fortunes around.

Colonel star making pitch for big leagues

By Kenneth Holloway
Staff writer

Jeff Cruse loves to play the game of baseball, and his goal when he was a young boy was to do it in the major leagues.

Cruse, who owned a 30-6 pitching record for the university baseball team the past four seasons, has come a long way since he first put on a baseball glove at age 7.

In 1987, he was picked by the Kansas City Royals in the 44th round of the major league draft.

Cruse has been told by the organization to report for spring training in Florida on Wednesday in preparation for the 1988 season.

He spent last summer pitching in the Royals' Class A minor league team in Appleton, Wis., in the Midwest League.

Before his season ever started there, Cruse was asked to become a relief pitcher.

"I never pitched relief until last year. Mentally it was tough because I had always been give three to four days off to prepare myself mentally for the next game," Cruse said. "When you start relieving you don't have that option."

Cruse said there was another aspect that must be considered when someone becomes a relief pitcher: Can a person hold up physically during the long season?

"Physically, it took me awhile for my arm to adjust to the possibility of pitching every day," Cruse said. "But once I did, I thought I did a pretty good job pitching."

During the first part of Appleton's season, Cruse pitched in middle relief, but later the coaching staff decided to try him as a short reliever because he was pitching so well.

Cruse finished the season with six wins and two losses and a 3.81 ERA in 49 innings.

Not only has Cruse had to get used to the bullpen environment, but he also had to learn



Jeff Cruse

how to live in a different city with different people.

"It wasn't real hard to adjust. My roommates were signed the same year I was, and they had to adjust too. So, I shared an apartment with them," Cruse said.

"I guess the biggest thing I had to adjust to was when we went out to eat somewhere, and me being from Kentucky with a southern accent and living up North, people would always comment on the way I talked," he added.

If he does well during spring training, Cruse feels he could move up to the Class AA or AAA level or earn a position on the major league squad.

"I think they like to keep people in suspense," Cruse said.

"But, I think they like to take a good look at you before they decide what they are going to do with you."

Cruse still remembers a conversation with his coach that really helped boost his confidence.

"The coach had a lot of confidence in me. One time I was coming in (to relieve) and the bases were loaded, and the coach tells me 'Jeff, I'm sorry that I keep bringing you in these situations,'" Cruse said. "I like a coach to have that kind of confidence in me. If he has confidence in me, that helps me perform better."

Even though he is trying to make it to the big leagues, he likes to reflect back on the days when he played for the Colonels.

"One thing I would probably do over is work a little harder than I did," Cruse said. "I was pleased in what I did, but I don't think I will ever be satisfied. I don't ever want to be satisfied in what I do. I like being pleased, but never satisfied."

Goals are important for Cruse, and he has plenty of them to pursue.

"I want to be more than just a baseball player. I want to be the best example that I can be," Cruse said. "There are so many kids who look up to baseball players as something bigger than life, and I don't want to be a bad influence on them."

Golfers claim 15th place

Progress staff report

For the university golf team, 1988 did not get off to the best of starts, according to its coach, Lew Smither.

At the Lake Marion Country Club in Santee, S.C., the Colonels placed 15th out of 18 teams in the tournament.

Seven of the top 20 teams in the nation were featured in the tournament field, according to Smither.

Steve Smitha led the university with a three-day total of 225 that included a team-low round of 72.

John Diana followed with a 229, Fred Mattingly at 232, Tom Klenke at 233 and Matt Wood's 251.

The team will not see tournament action again until the Colonel Classic March 26-27 at the Arlington Country Club.

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- Angela Marie Wallace
- Mary Jo Karem
- Lesley Marie Turner
- Susan Faye Creech
- Margaret Ellen Bailey
- Leigh Ann Greer
- Angela Dawn Burris
- Katherine Lynn Stivers
- Christine Annette Hagan
- Lisa Raina Wells
- Cherrie Michelle Allen



Pledges

- Tina Armstrong
- Cathy Lewis
- Kathy Nichols
- Vicky Sears
- Deidre Gilbert
- Trina Scannell

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Kathy Stivers and Cathy Drake

Machine improves speed for crew

By Steven McClain
Staff writer

Nothing can upset a sportswriter or commentator more than not having statistics ready for them during and after a game.

Now, the university has gone to technology to make this information quicker to get.

The university stats crew began using a computer earlier this year to enter basketball statistics, a first for the university and the Ohio Valley Conference, which had been doing the job by hand.

Because of this distinction, the university crew will take its computer to Murray State University as the official statisticians for the OVC Tournament March 11-12.

"When we did the stats by hand, if everything went smoothly, we had the stats out in 30 minutes," said Jack Frost, assistant sports information director. "Now, the stats are usually ready five to seven minutes after the game."

"We got the idea from Western Kentucky University's SID, Paul Just," Frost said. "In May of 1987, we decided to get the software package."

The package, Statman Soft-



Progress photo/Rob Carr

Computer operator Jack Frost and stats crew will work at OVC tourney.

ware, is compatible with any IBM PC.

The programmer of the package, John Lauer, is a radio executive in Atlanta who originally made the program for the NFL and the NBA.

The package comes with programs for football, basketball and baseball and cost the university \$950, which was half price.

The system requires four people to work on stats, as compared to eight people doing stats manually.

The system also allows for accuracy that was difficult to get doing the stats the old way.

"When there is a missed shot,

there has to be a rebound. Frost said. "When we did manual stats, missed shots and rebounds had to be counted at every break to make sure the two totals equaled."

"With the computer, you cannot put in another stat until a rebound is entered after a missed shot," he explained.

The reviews from the media and coaches have been good.

"Max (Good) loves the system, and it also allows the stats to be given out during the game so the radio and TV crews can be kept up-to-date with the percentages and scoring," Frost said.

Still, the system, like humans,

hasn't been perfect.

"Someone kicked the outlet during the game one night, and we lost our power," Frost explained. "When we lost power, we lost all of the stats."

"Now, we are able to save the stats in a memory, so we have the stats in case we lose them," Frost said.

By having the computer, Frost feels that the university is preparing for the future.

"Someday, the NCAA will be saving the stats, and anybody can get the stats from their headquarters," Frost said. "By using the computer now, we are not waiting to be forced to put the stats on a computer."

OVC calls foul on pair of refs

Just when I thought it was tough being me, I found out it can also be tough being a referee.

According to a report out of the Ohio Valley Conference office, two officials, Rip Hatfield and Bob McGrath were suspended for decisions they made in two Colonel games.

OVC Commissioner Jim Delany has banned both men from officiating conference games next December, and apparently neither will be allowed to work at the OVC tournament next week.

Hatfield was reprimanded for sending the wrong Colonel to the free throw line in the Feb. 20 game against Austin Peay State University.

McGrath was suspended for putting the incorrect Murray State University player at the line on Feb. 22.

In that game, the Colonels' Nelson Davie said he fouled Chris Ogden on a rebound under the Murray basket late in the second half.

But, Jeff Martin, one of the league's best foul shooters, was given the opportunity to shoot the free throws that won the game 79-78.

Even more controversy surrounded the final seconds of the Murray game as one official, Willard Smith, called a foul that was waived by McGrath, who said the call came after the horn.

According to a member of the stats crew who was seated at the scorer's table, Smith was talking to McGrath at close range and told him he blew his whistle before the game ended.

In response, McGrath told Smith to shut up, and that the game was over, according to that source.

I know I don't want to become an official someday because it's just too much responsibility.

But if one official told me he blew his whistle before the buzzer went off ending a game, I think I would at least take the



Bleacher preacher

Brent Risner

time to listen to him instead of heading for the dressing room.

The Winter Olympics mercifully came to an end for the United States this week, so now we can concentrate on the remaining days of basketball and the upcoming baseball season.

How many times did you see an American skater or skier fall down and cost our country a medal?

And why did it seem like the only ones who couldn't stand up were Americans?

Someone said the 1988 games should have been called the Fall Olympics.

Between now and the 1992 winter games, it looks like the United States' team will have to go back to the basics, or we'd better find a good reason for another boycott.

High school basketball action returns to Alumni Coliseum again this year as the 44th District tournament begins tonight and continues through Saturday.

Today at 7 p.m. Madison High meets Madison Central in the girls' game to be followed thereafter by Madison High vs. Berea in boy's action.

Friday night in the girls' game, Berea plays Model Laboratory School while the boy's game pits Madison Central against Model.

The university field hockey team will play the Bluegrass Club Saturday morning at 9 a.m. in Weaver Gymnasium.

Women win three, men go 1-2 in tennis

By Brent Risner
Sports editor

The university women's tennis team raised its record to 13-2 for the year by winning three more times at the Greg Adams Building this weekend.

Winning all six singles matches and No. 1 and No. 2 doubles, the team downed Ohio University 8-1.

Against the University of Louisville the going got tougher, but Nicole Wagstaff and Dee Cannon won their

doubles match to secure a 5-4 victory.

It marked the third time this year the Colonels had beaten the Cardinals.

They followed up the win over Louisville by beating East Tennessee State University 9-0 with each match lasting only two sets.

Sunday at 9 a.m. in the Adams Building, the team will meet Austin Peay State University, one of the contenders for

the Ohio Valley Conference title.

For the men's tennis team, the past week wasn't as kind as they lost two out of three matches.

Against U of L in Louisville, Scott Patrick and Todd Carlisle claimed three-set victories in singles play that avoided a Cardinal sweep. U of L won 7-2.

The Colonels handed Thomas More College its first loss this season by winning seven of nine matches.

The university's Chuck Jody beat Jamie Reisinger 6-2, 3-6, 7-6 in one of the closer matches against Thomas More.

ETSU defeated the Colonels 9-0 at Johnson City, Tenn., leaving the men with a 6-6 record for the 1987-88 campaign.

The team will play U of L at 9 a.m. and Ferris State College of Michigan at 1 p.m. in the Adams Building Saturday.

Last year, Ferris State ranked No. 6 in Division II tennis.

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