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## Eastern Progress - 09 Mar 1989

Eastern Kentucky University

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# The Eastern Progress

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## Nothing to get alarmed about



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

Left to right, Andy Dean, B.J. Kitto, Jenny Dean and Nicholas Silva wave goodbye to members of the Richmond Fire Department Monday afternoon after

a false fire alarm at Henry Martin Hall, the 700 block of Brockton Apartments.

## Athletic salaries closely parallel regional schools

The Dollars  
and Sense  
of College  
Athletics



second in a series

By Jeffrey Newton  
Sports editor

Tim Moore has a simple answer for why he has stayed at Eastern instead of going to elsewhere for more money.

Moore, the assistant coach for Eastern's women's track team, said it is a matter of trading a higher salary for a little less pressure to win at any cost.

"If I wanted a lot of money, I would have gone into business," Moore said.

"If you are at a regional university, you realize you aren't going to get the big bucks. I would like more money, but it isn't the bottom line."

Moore has coached Jackie Humphrey, a 1988 Olympic athlete, an honor that has given him the chance to go elsewhere. But money isn't the deciding factor in athletics, he said.

In the university's \$2.25 million athletic budget for 1988-89, \$854,911 was allotted for coaches' salaries. This comes to 38 percent of the total athletic budget allotted for the year, with the remaining 62 percent going toward operating expenses and capital expenditures.

The highest paid coach at Eastern, Roy Kidd, will make \$63,000 this year, and the lowest paid coach will make \$9,423, according to a report by the university on faculty salaries.

Eastern's men's basketball coach, Max Good, will make \$36,000 this year, nearly \$27,000 less than Kidd.

Eastern coaches of non-revenue sports receive similar salaries as their counterparts at other state universities. Non-revenue sports are those sports that are not expected to contribute additional income for the funding of athletics.

For instance, Lew Smither, who coaches golf, a non-revenue sport, will earn \$15,282 this year. Yet, Murray State University, a school where enrollment is close to that of Eastern's, pays its golf coach \$16,285 annually.

Also, at Murray, the women's track coach makes \$12,610 a year, while Eastern's men's track and cross country coach, Rick Erdmann, makes \$18,824 year. These figures are somewhat misleading in some cases.

Many coaches are paid a certain amount for their teaching and a certain amount for their coaching, such as Erdmann. Although he makes \$18,824 as a coach, the rest of his total salary comes from the department in which he teaches.

Erdmann has a different case in that he coaches six sports for the price of one. He is in charge of track: men's and women's for both the indoor and outdoor season and cross country for both the men's and women's teams.

Erdmann said he did not get a raise when he was hired to take over the position in 1979 when another coach took a leave of absence.

"Money was not the issue when I took over the women's program," Erdmann said. Erdmann's salary totals \$37,334.

When Eastern's athletic director, Donald Combs, was asked about salaries, he said Erdmann was well worth the money.

"Rick Erdmann might be the best deal at Eastern for the dollar. He coaches six sports," Combs said.

But like most coaches doing a good job, Erdmann's salary, as well as many other coaches, is not likely to skyrocket.

The university has a policy of merit pay, and Combs is in charge of the distribution of that money. Therefore, most salaries are non-negotiable once the original offer is struck.

"You have to get a good deal when you get here because it's not going to change much," Combs said.

But Combs said he tries to give equal amounts of merit pay to all the coaches, and the pay increases from last year to this year seem to support that. Moore, for example, has increased from \$16,618 to \$17,399 since last year.

"I have consistently given merit pay to about everybody," Combs said. He said the structure of merit pay is tricky because it is designed to reward those who have done well and to hurt those who don't.

"The theory is that if one person is doing a good job, somebody out there is doing a bad job," Combs said.

(See SALARIES, Page A-5)

## Runoff election needed to name regent

By Audra Franks  
and  
Brent Risner

A runoff election between Dr. Bonnie Gray and Dr. Karl Kuhn will decide who the university's faculty regent will be for the next three years. Ballots were sent to 638 faculty members Monday and must be received by the faculty senate's committee on elections by Tuesday to be counted.

Gray, the current faculty representative on the Board of Regents, tallied 122 votes, Kuhn received 118, Dr. Klaus Heberle, 94, and Dr. Morris Taylor, 71, in the four-candidate race. Ballots were counted March 2.

Since no candidate polled a majority of the votes cast, the faculty senate's committee on elections has called for a runoff between the two top vote-getters.

However, the election didn't run as smoothly as planned.

Faculty Regent voting packets were mailed to faculty members Feb. 17, but 135 eligible voters, mostly 12-month contract faculty, were not in-



Gray



Kuhn

cluded in the original ballot distribution. Also, 81 ineligible voters were sent voting packets.

Dr. Doug Burnham, chairman of the committee on elections, said academic computing services switched the mailing list for the regent election with an unrelated mailing list containing the names of faculty members who teach for nine months out of the year.

Faculty must have the rank of at least associate professor in order to be eligible for participation in the faculty regent election.

Burnham received calls from, or was personally contacted by, 11 faculty members who had either received

incomplete ballot packets or not received one at all. Ballots were not received by the chemistry department although they had been sent Feb. 17 and were personally delivered later by Burnham to the department.

"Just from the people who had called in, it became clearer that what had happened was that the lists had gotten switched because the calls I was getting were mainly from people

who were on 12-month contracts," Burnham said.

"Then I got a call from the chemistry department, saying no one in the chemistry department had received a ballot. Now that's obviously something that happened in the mail," Burnham said.

Of the 638 who received ballots, 433 were returned, but 10 of those had

(See GRAY, Page A-4)

## Senate looks at ethics

By Brent Risner  
News editor

The faculty senate's committee on faculty rights and responsibilities has been asked for its judgment of proposals to restrict the activities of book buyers on campus and to prohibit faculty from selling complimentary copies of textbooks.

Guenter Schuster, faculty senate representative of the biology department, proposed that such measures be taken after faculty in his department

informed him they were missing books from their offices and suspected book buyers had taken them.

Publishers advertise their new textbooks by issuing free copies of them to faculty members who may recommend that the book be adopted for their course material. Book solicitors visit university faculty offices looking to buy used textbooks for resale to bookstores, and complimentary copies sometimes are on their shopping lists.

(See SENATE, Page A-6)

## Cain awaits further surgery

By Donna Pace  
Managing editor

Dr. James Cain, 50, will meet with his doctors Friday in Louisville to discuss the likelihood of receiving a new heart, but he is no longer optimistic.

Cain, who in September became the first patient in Kentucky to successfully receive an experimental heart pump, has posed the question of receiving a new heart to his doctors for six months.

Each time, another month seems to be added to his wait.

"I don't understand the waiting process anymore. It seems the longer you wait, the better your chances would be, but they keep changing the priority classifications," Cain, an associate professor in the accounting department, said Tuesday night.

A donated heart would be needed for the transplant, which Cain expects to take place in July or August.

Friday's appointment is merely a checkup during which tests will be given and progress discussed, Cain said. "They think it's important to see me — to look into my eyes. Maybe

there is some clue they get from that." Cain said the formation of scar tissue around his heart has lessened the chances of his getting a donor's in the near future.

"I'm just not the right model. I'm a Yugo, and they're looking for a Cadillac with a lot of power. I can barely make it up the hill," he said.

However, he is thankful for each day of 15 hours of sleeping with his oxygen tanks, six kinds of medication and five heart and body exercises because he said, "What time I get out of this is a blessing, I've had the chance to live."

Cain's heart attack occurred after he had entered Pattie A. Clay Hospital with chest pains.

Cain said already being in the hospital was "the miracle that saved me."

When the attack occurred, he fell into cardiogenic shock, meaning his heart had failed and was not responding to treatment, said Dr. Michael Jones, his cardiologist.

Cain described his attack as similar to those of singer Roy Orbison and South Carolina football coach Joe

Morrison. "The only difference was that I was in the hospital at the time. Being 10 minutes away from the hospital would have killed me."

On Sept. 13, a Nimbus Hemopump was inserted into Cain after he was transported to Humana Hospital-Audubon in Louisville.

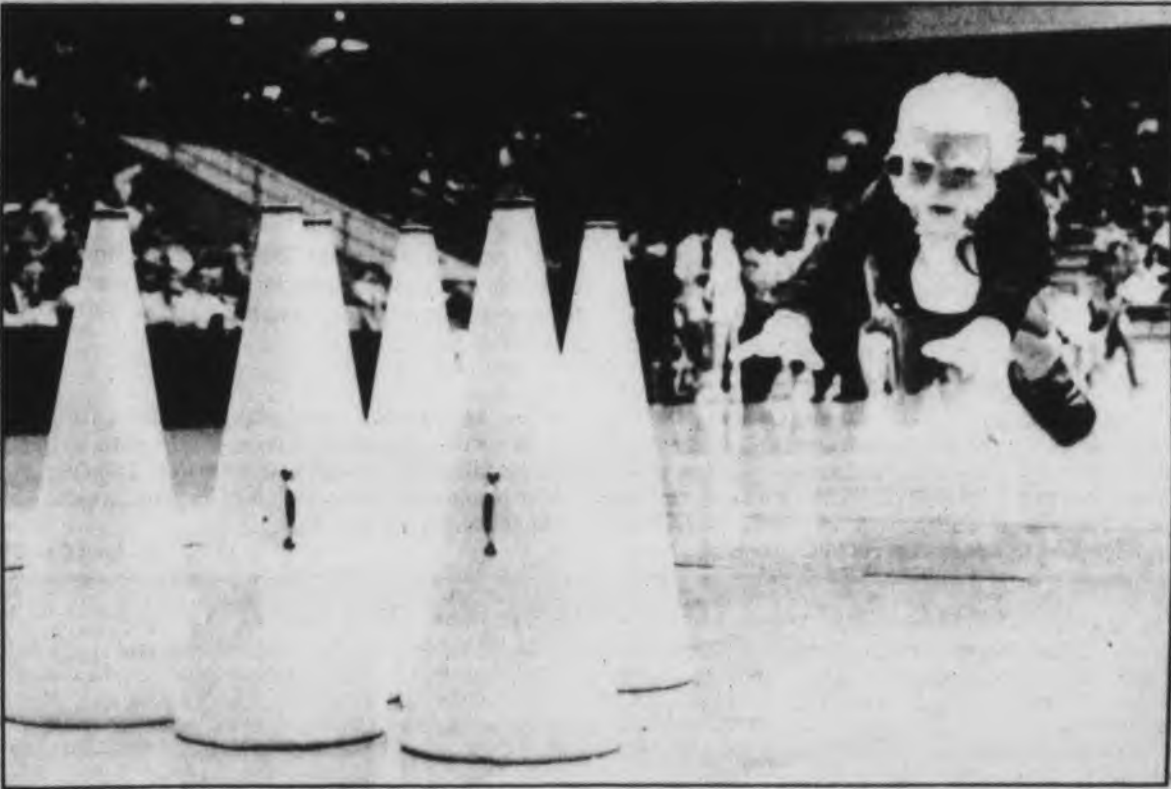
More than 75 percent of the load on his heart was taken over by the pen-sized pump which carried as much as a gallon of blood per minute into the heart.

The pump was removed from Cain approximately two weeks later, and he began his wait for a donor heart.

After the removal of the pump, Cain saw bypass surgery as an alternative, but now a transplant is the only answer.

Bypass surgery requires the heart to be in good working order, and Cain's is destroyed. Cholesterol blocks the arteries leading to his heart, and the damage done by the heart attack is irreversible.

"If your gas tank is broken, there is no sense in filling it over and over with gas; you get a replacement. The heart attack destroyed my heart. Now I must wait," Cain said.



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

## Bowling for Colonels

The university mascot tries to score another strike by tumbling through a row of megaphones Saturday night at Morehead State University. The Colonels thumped Morehead 63-50 in the opening round of the Ohio Valley Conference basketball tournament.

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## Horton served warrants

**By Neil Roberts**  
Assistant news editor

The Boyd County man involved in the two-car crash near Ashland Jan. 30 in which a university student and her mother were killed has been served three warrants by Ashland police, according to Bonnie Lewis, the secretary for Commonwealth's Attorney David Hagerman of Ashland.

The warrants, issued to Charles Marty Horton Jr., 26, carried one count of first-degree assault and two counts of first-degree murder.

The assault charge was brought against Horton for the injuries sustained by a passenger in his car, 21-year-old Scott Russell Boyd, who remains in the hospital.

The murder charges stem from the deaths of the two women, 18-year-old Diana Hamilton, a freshman at the university at the time of her death, and her mother Harriet B. Hamilton, 47.

Horton was served the warrants last Thursday before being transferred to an undisclosed out-of-state hospital for further rehabilitation for what Lewis called "serious physical injuries."

Horton posted a \$50,000 bond on the assault charge but will remain under house arrest at the hospital because no bond has been set for the murder charges.

Lewis said a Boyd grand jury

was scheduled to convene next Monday in Catlettsburg, but there is no word yet on whether Horton's case will be heard by that body, nor whether, considering indictments are entered against Horton, he will be able to stand trial.

The day after the accident occurred, Boyd District Judge Edwin Rice issued a search warrant for the wreckage of Horton's vehicle. The search, conducted by Ashland police, revealed beer, marijuana and a white powder in a snuff can.

Hagerman ordered the substance to be analyzed and for the hospital to release Horton's blood test, taken shortly after his arrival at King's Daughters' emergency room. The results of these tests have not yet been released to the press pending possible indictments from the grand jury.

Diana was an honor student at the university, having attained a 3.67 GPA and dean's list standing in her first semester here.

In addition to being elected president of Clay Hall Council just before her death, Hamilton was pledging Kappa Delta Tau, a female service organization, and was active in the university Honors Program.

The lone survivor of the family, Robert Hamilton, husband and father of the victims, resides at North Big Run Road in Ashland.

## Grading system useful for faculty

**By Greg Woryk**  
Staff writer

For professors of general education classes with 100 or more students, mechanical test grading is a time-saving miracle. However, computer grading offers much more than mere convenience.

Scantron grading systems, the brand used by the university, allows professors to receive statistical information that is not practical for them to figure by hand, according to Jan MacKinnon, senior secretary in the office of institutional testing and research.

By using special answer sheets and light flashing "reader heads," the Scantron system machine can score objective tests more rapidly than a professor.

Answer sheets provide space for up to five answer choices, A through E, for each question and a rectangular dot to pencil in next to each choice. The dot next to the correct answer is to be filled in by the student with a No. 2 pencil.

To grade the tests, a reading machine sends light at the sheet which reflects off the carbon in the pencil lead. The machine then calculates the score.

The university has three small units, Scantron 888P, that only read and score answer sheets and one large machine, a Scantron 5200S, that does several other functions as well as score.

The smaller units are provided on loan from the Scantron Co. with the understanding that the user will purchase answer sheets from them. The

multifunction machine costs approximately \$4,000 according to Rosalie Lasee, software consultant to the university.

The system was purchased through Lasee for the university about three years ago and is already outdated, she said. New, more modern equipment is too costly for the university to buy presently, she said.

Dr. Dean Acker, director of institutional research, said the grading system is virtually error free. However it is possible, although infrequent, for the "reader heads" to need replacement, he added.

One of the system's better attributes is its speed, according to MacKinnon.

"It takes only a few minutes to score 100 to 150 tests," she said.

An analysis by item, or a breakdown of the number of correct and incorrect answers chosen for each question, is only one of seven major features of the Scantron grading system.

For example, if the analysis shows many incorrect answers to a particular question, this could indicate that the question was unclear and can keep the instructor aware of possible problems with a test, MacKinnon said.



Teachers use Scantron grading.

It can be used to measure students' understanding of certain theories as well, MacKinnon said. A professor might purposely include similar, although incorrect, answer choices to see on the item analysis how many students did not have a sufficient understanding of a theory to choose correctly.

The system also features a histogram of raw scores, giving the instructor a graph of student scores that would indicate the distribution of scores and an idea of class progress as a whole.

Each student's ranking by test score can also be obtained from the system, giving students an accurate guide as to how they are performing compared to their classmates.

Scantron grading systems can give a table of students' correct and incorrect responses, too. This information can be used to verify grades at a later date and also gives the student a key to the test or quiz along with a their

answer choices to be used when the professor does not review it with the class, MacKinnon said.

The system can also help professors identify problem questions. The percent quotient option offers a list of how many students chose the correct answer for each question. Unlike the item analysis feature, MacKinnon said the percent quotient option does not provide the number of each incorrect answer choice.

The system can be used for many things other than test grading. Professors may use them for research projects on their classes to improve their teaching. This is accomplished by keeping a record of which tests have consistently produced more incorrect answers so the instructor can put more emphasis on the class material covered in those particular tests.

Surveying classes can also be helpful in aiding better teaching. Using the Scantron evaluation system, professors can survey students about their background in a particular subject.

An item analysis can then be done to see how many students already have a good understanding of the subject matter, which helps in updating courses, MacKinnon said.

Statistical data, such as student body makeup according to gender or age, can be obtained quickly and easily with the Scantron, too, she said.

Some class projects like phone surveys have been analyzed mechanically after students filled out the answers sheets according to the given answer, she said.

## Gray, Kuhn vie for position

(Continued from Page One)

no identification information on the return envelope and could not be verified, and 18 were received from ineligible voters, leaving a total of 405 verified ballots.

The voter response, 63.5 percent, was slightly lower than the 68 percent who returned their ballots in the last faculty regent election.

Burnham said he felt the election was fair, and everyone had a chance to obtain a ballot.

Both Heberle and Taylor said they wouldn't challenge the election results.

Taylor of the chemistry department said he felt the mistakes were honest ones and didn't see anything "conspiratorial" about it.

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# Mass Comm Day set for March 16

**Progress staff report**  
The department of mass communications will hold Mass Communications Day March 16 in the Keen Johnson Building. The day will include speakers, seminars, displays and awards, and members of the university community as well as high school students are invited.

Beginning at 9:15 a.m., Ed Staats, bureau chief for The Associated Press, will speak in the Green Room. Staats has held nearly a dozen news and administration positions in the past 27 years, including working for The Associated Press in Washington, D.C., New York City, Dallas, Houston, Denver, Salt Lake City and Albany, N.Y. Also, Dan Lacy, vice president of public relations for Ashland Oil, will speak in the President's Room, and Debbie Shannon, of the Kentucky Department of the Arts, will show a video presentation in the Blue Room from 9:15 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.

From 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., keynote speaker Frank Gibson, metro editor for the Nashville Tennessean will speak in Pearl Buchanan Theater. Gibson is national secretary for the Society of Professional Journalists and chair of the society's Project Watchdog campaign.

A luncheon will be held in the Faculty Dining Room in the Powell Building from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. The mass communications department will give outstanding high school journalism and broadcasting awards during the luncheon.

From 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., the following three seminars will be offered: a faculty panel on "Majoring in Mass Communications" in the Green Room, Linda Broadus, manager of public affairs for Toyota Motor Manufacturing U.S.A., Inc., in the President's Room and Mindy Shannon, anchor and reporter for WLEX-TV in the Blue Room.

The program will conclude with a combined session on "Corporate and Cable TV" featuring Rocky Pangallo and Derek Cross from 2:15 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. in the Pearl Buchanan Theater.

Several audio and video companies will have display booths set up throughout the day, including American Sound, Macintosh, Panasonic and Radio Shack.

The Society of Professional Journalists will have a Freedom of Information display. The society will also sponsor an open house in The Eastern Progress office and guided tours of the Donovan Annex, where the department of mass communications is located.

# Senate examines ethical question

(Continued from Page One)

"The buyers will buy these complimentary copies from faculty members, and then turn around and sell them basically as new books," Schuster told the senate.

"The market apparently is so strong on this that certain textbooks, the sciences especially, can be very expensive, \$75 to \$100 apiece," he added. "Some of these people actually go to the trouble of rebinding the textbooks. They rip off the covers . . . and then forge a new cover and rebind the book and sell it as new."

Schuster also explained the ethical question of the practice, faculty members and book buyers getting income from complimentary copies rather than the authors receiving royalties and publishers making a profit for producing them.

"All of this does nothing but increase the cost of our textbooks, and it also makes textbooks, desk copies for faculty, much more difficult to obtain," he said.

Schuster said many publishers are now providing free copies only if the book is adopted or will issue them on short-term loan basis.

Schuster originally proposed banning book solicitors from campus, but an opinion from Giles Black, university counsel, caused him to moderate his position.

Black said in a memo to Dr. Marijo Levan, faculty senate president, that "such a ban would be fraught with First Amendment free speech and freedom of association problems. It would appear to be proper to establish reasonable restrictions governing the time, place and manner of such solicitations."

Dr. Don Calitri, a member of the committee on faculty rights and responsibilities and chair of the health education department, said he supports prohibiting the sale of complimentary copies.

"My own personal feeling is that we shouldn't be selling things that people give us," Calitri said.

He said he asks faculty in his department for any textbooks they would like to share with public school teachers and local health professionals who take health education classes.

"They give them to us, and we give them right back," Calitri said.

Tom Lindquist, director of police

services, said reports of book thefts from faculty offices have not been as numerous recently as in the past. No book buyers have ever been arrested by campus police, but some have been asked to leave the campus.

Lindquist also said he believed a man fitting the description of Howard Lavern Pratt Jr., a book buyer arrested by police in February of last year, had been on the university campus many times about four years ago.

"After he left, we noticed books were missing," Lindquist said. "He was very skilled in what he was doing."

Pratt was arrested in Kennesaw, Ga., and charged with crimes that included burglarizing bookstores in at least six southern states including Kentucky. Some of the stolen merchandise turned up in Lexington at Wallace's Book Company, a business owned and operated by Gov. Wallace Wilkinson and his family.

The faculty senate also heard a report from Dr. Klaus Heberle of the committee on the budget concerning a review of the University Center Board's budget of the past five years.

Heberle told the senate that Dr. Hayward M. "Skip" Daugherty, dean

of student services, "functions with a considerable amount of discretion and flexibility in structuring the offerings of the Center Board" and "does a good job getting the most for our money."

Heberle said he did not find evidence of financial mismanagement, but cultural events such as lectures and some concert offerings "are haphazard, often last-minute arrangements, and lack a sense of coherence and planning."

He noted this was the result of Center Board's reliance on established national markets.

To relieve the problem, Heberle recommended with senate approval that an ad hoc committee be appointed to study the organization of Center Board to provide for a more effective advisory role for faculty, particularly with the scheduling of educational and cultural events.

"Our impression from talking with Dean Daugherty and with others involved in Center Board is that there is no regular organized input from a faculty committee in the planning of Center Board activities," Heberle said. "There's no faculty input needed for pop concerts," he added.

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Roberto Miranda, a former Central American refugee, now lives in Lexington and owns an auto body shop. Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

## Seeking refuge

El Salvador, with only a 50 percent literacy rate for its 5 million citizens and an average per capita income of \$710, is a country in turmoil. The current government spends most of its U.S. military aid combating 'insurgents;' civilians who are suspected of carrying on anti-government activity. Some 700,000 people are displaced within the country; another 800,000 are refugees in other countries. Here is the story of one refugee, who now lives in Lexington.

Stories by Bobbi French

He doesn't look like a rugged Rambo with iron muscles carrying a machine gun, grenades and bow and arrows, but he has lived through the same hellish nightmares as the movie character.

Roberto Miranda, 28, a refugee from El Salvador, now living in Lexington, has been beaten, threatened and tortured — by his own government.

What was the crime? Not rape. Not murder. But instead, he was a student leader at National University, non-violently protesting the conditions of poverty in El Salvador.

On Feb. 14, 1979, Miranda and two other student leaders were arrested by the National Police in El Salvador while having a student protest meeting.

"There existed groups of men from the security forces, called 'death squads,' who would come at night without uniforms and kidnap individuals they suspected of organizing any kind of educational activity or protest," he said.

Because his father was a member of the National Police, Miranda said he thought he "got off easier," meaning he was not killed.

But it was his father, whom Miranda had little contact with all his life, who turned Miranda over to torturers. The purpose of the arrest "was to make us admit to being members of armed groups opposing the government," Miranda said.

When Miranda didn't tell his father, his father said, "I'm going to turn you over to someone who will make you talk." Miranda was then given to the National Police who tortured him in three different phases.

In the first phase, Miranda was threatened with his life — a pistol pointed at his head.

"Who are the leaders?" the guards tormented him by repeatedly asking.

"Who are the ones that (are) tying these people together to get them to protest?"

Then, the guards placed a plastic hood lined with lime, which peels off the skin, over his face and tied the hood around his neck.

Miranda said he "tried to get as much oxygen in (his) lungs," so he would not choke. He couldn't retain the air long, how-

ever, because he was kicked in the stomach numerous times.

The same questions were asked, but Miranda never told them anything. Eventually, he was taken back to his cell.

The next day, he was brought back to the torture room for the second phase.

The police hung him upside down and whipped him with their rifles. Because of the beatings, Miranda's leg was broken. Again, he refused to tell the police anything.

The third day brought the cruelest torture, Miranda said.

The police tied his hands and feet to two beams, spread eagle, so his feet would not touch the ground. Miranda described this as a "crucifix style."

A string was tied from his testicles to an empty bucket.

The police tormented him: "No matter what, we're going to get the truth out of you, and you're still going to die."

"You might as well kill me now because I'm not going to tell you anything any way," Miranda told them.

Every time he would not answer a question, the guards would fill the bucket with water.

"I lost consciousness three times. They then took me back to the cell."

Miranda said he knew if he told the police the names of the people, the police would kill them. He explained that if he told who the other student leaders were "it would relieve the torture, but all the other ones would be killed."

Miranda added that it was an "inner strength" that kept him going.



He said he was determined as much as he could to fight it, so he could keep protesting against the military and the killing.

Miranda returned to the cell for about 30 minutes and was taken out again. This time, the other prisoners said goodbye to him because they thought he was going to be killed. He thought so, too.

Dressed in street clothes, three armed policemen put Miranda in the back of a green pickup truck. Miranda sat in the middle of the bed of the truck with the guards sitting in the corners. A rifle laid next to him.

The guards taunted Miranda: "Touch the rifle. By the time you touch it, you'll be blown to pieces. We dare you to touch the rifle."

He was driven to colonial Santa Lucia, where police told Miranda "to walk to the edge of the cliff."

"I'm going to jump," he thought to himself, "because I don't want to go back to that torture."

Hearing the cocking of the rifles, Miranda thought he was going to be killed. Instead, the police told him to turn around, and they took him back to his cell.

During his prison term, Miranda met for the first time his half brother, who was a police officer at the prison.

Both of them did not like their father. "He's an animal," his brother told him. "You're lucky you don't live with him. You should see how he cruel he is at home."

His brother contacted the Independent Human Rights Commission, an international organization with no governmental ties. The organization helps free political prisoners.

The Human Rights Commission "makes a lot of noise about it," Miranda said. "That way the military knows the rest of the world will find out about it, so they ease up."

Imprisoned for eight months, Miranda

never heard from the other two student leaders who were arrested with him again.

For the next five years in El Salvador, Miranda kept a low profile. He said he "didn't stay the same place twice in a row."

On Dec. 24, 1985, following a narrow brush with death, Miranda escaped from El Salvador. He and two other people were distributing fliers for a student protest rally. Since Miranda was driving, the other two hung the fliers. When they left the car to post the fliers, they and a bystander were killed.

"I drove off and kept on going. I was so scared that I just kept driving out of the city."

Miranda believes that the military thought the bystander was him.

He secretly went to Guatemala and Mexico. Since he had no money, Miranda worked in Mexico for about six months. When he saved enough money, he planned to go to Canada, but he never made it because he was stopped by the U.S. government.

Natives from other countries need to apply for an asylum before entering the United States. Since Miranda was running from his country, he had no time to apply for and obtain an asylum.

A person without an asylum is considered an illegal alien by the United States. The Immigration and Naturalization Service sends illegal aliens back to their native country, unless the aliens have proof that their life is in danger.

Since he proved this, Miranda is allowed to stay in the United States. For three years, Miranda has been in the United States. Miranda added he would return to El Salvador "If I knew I could go back without being shot."

This interview was conducted through Lia Johnson, a Lexington interpreter who works with Miranda.

### Refugees transported via Overground Railroad

Running from their county for fear of their lives, Central American refugees come to the United States to find help to get to Canada.

Because the United States supports some of the Central American governments, such as El Salvador and Guatemala, these natives cannot enter the United States if they did not apply for asylum.

Refugees can stay in the United States while the asylum is being processed, but they can expect to be denied. If they are denied, they usually return to their native country.

According to Immigration and Naturalization Service, in 1987, 3.6 percent of the total Salvadorans who applied were granted asylums. In October 1987 through January 1988, 4.4 percent of Salvadorans were granted asylums. In Guatemala, 1 percent of asylums were granted in both years.

Janet Futrell, coordinator for the Berea Interface Task Force for Peace, helps Central American refugees get to Canada.

"To prove you are eligible for an

asylum, you have to prove you have a fear, beyond a reasonable doubt, of persecution in your own country," Futrell said.

The Canadian government will admit up to 2,500 refugees per year for direct government sponsorship. Additional Central Americans may be admitted if they are privately sponsored, such as by Canadian churches.

Futrell said most refugees prefer to stay in the United States, because it is closer to their native country than Canada.

The refugees who are running from their country do not have time to apply for an asylum, and the United States treats them as illegal aliens, Futrell said.

"If they apply for an asylum," she said, "then they cannot be deported till the INS has made an official decision, one way or another, of their particular case."

Moving the refugees through the United States to Canada is the purpose of the Overground Railroad.

"Overground Railroad is a coalition of groups of people, all over the

country, who have connected in a network that say, 'We will transport people through the country,'" Futrell said.

The process of the Overground Railroad is complicated. First, a Christian community in Georgia, Jubilee Partners, interviews the refugees. Jubilee Partners decides which refugees have the best chance of acceptance in Canada.

The refugees chosen have the clearest proof of fear for their lives in their country.

The refugees accepted to Canada have to wait two to six months in the United States for their paperwork to be processed. During those months, the refugees need a place to stay. This is where the Overground Railroad steps in.

Reba Place, an organization of people connected with the Overground Railroad, calls the contact person in each town of the Overground Railroad. Usually, the refugees are driven to Knoxville, Tenn., from Georgia. When the refugees reach Knoxville, the people involved with the Over-

ground Railroad from the Richmond/Berea area pick them up.

The people provide the refugees with a hot meal and a place to spend the night.

"Part of the goal is not just to move Central Americans, but while they're here, to let them tell their stories so that more people are educated about what their situation is," Futrell said.

"When we bring refugees through, we also arrange translators. It's actually kind of fun to do it without a translator because it really gets you down to your nitty-gritty. And you find out you can communicate."

The next day, the people from the Cincinnati area of the Overground Railroad pick up the refugees.

"What we're trying to do now is increase our commitment," Futrell said.

Instead of the refugees living with different families in Cincinnati, Futrell wants the refugees to live in the Richmond/Berea area until they can live in Canada.

The refugees would be provided their own house. "That way they could live in their own space," Futrell said.



Progress Graphic: Amie Gambrel



# Arts/Entertainment



Progress photo/Leslie Young

Darren McGee, Lyle Travis and Kim First rehearse "The Body Electric."

## 'Kaleidoscope' will be 'reader's theater'

By Sheryl Edelen  
Staff writer

"Look!" he cries and points upward. Heads turn and hands go up, shielding eyes against the glare. "Is it a helicopter?" someone asks. Then, the clouds open, and a strange machine descends... This scene is from the short story "I Sing the Body Electric," which is one of three science fiction stories by Ray Bradbury being presented by the university theater department at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday in Hummel Planetarium. "I Sing the Body Electric" tells how three children's lives are affected when an electronic grandmother comes to live with them. "The Fog" tells the story of a sea monster that falls in love

with a foghorn. The title story, "Kaleidoscope," tells how several astronauts deal with the fact that their spaceship has exploded. "Kaleidoscope," directed by theater department dean Dan Robinette, is a different kind of performance. Unlike other styles of theater, this production will minimize the use of props and staging. According to Robinette, this "reader's theatre" challenges the imagination of the audience. "The audience's imagination is greater than any reality that could be created with props," he said. "Movement and symbols will be suggestive instead of literal, to help the audience get a picture in their mind's eye." Another aspect that will fuel the audience's imagination is the stage.

Ranked 10th largest in the nation, Hummel Planetarium will provide special effects, such as the cloudy day for "I Sing the Body Electric," the dense fog, pale moon and lighthouse in "The Fog," and the spaceship explosion in "Kaleidoscope." "We are working with two technicians [from the planetarium] for the production," said Robinette. "They have done this kind of thing before with their star shows, so I'm sure they'll do a bang-up job." Cory Anderson, audio-visual technician at the planetarium, said that they will have to put in some additional equipment to create the effects. Tickets are \$5 general admission and \$4 for students and senior citizens, and are available from the planetarium office at 622-1547.

## Stansbury presents flute recital

By Randy Rosanbalm  
Staff writer

Senior music education major Jennifer Stansbury will present a flute recital at 7:30 tonight in Gifford Theater in the Campbell Building. Stansbury has planned what she calls a "well-balanced" recital. She will perform Franz Schubert's "Introduction and Variations," Op. 160, from the Romantic era, followed by the modern "Night Soliloquy," by renowned composer and musicologist Kent Kennan. Following an intermission, Stansbury, assisted by flutists Sharon Ohler, Deshay Smith and Dr. Richard Bromley, will perform the first move-

ment of Friedrich Kuhlau's Grand Quartet in E minor. She will end her recital with the Romantic "Fantaisie Pastorale Honroise," by Francois Doppler. Stansbury will be accompanied by pianist Harriet Bromley. She attended the Stephen Foster Music Camp at the university while a junior at Louisville Male High School. She also studied with Susan Gilfert, at the University of Louisville, and with Francis Fuge, first chair flutist of the Louisville Orchestra, before attending the university. During the past two years, Stansbury has served as historian of Alpha Eta Chapter of Delta Omicron,

a music honorary society, and as treasurer for the student chapter of the Collegiate Music Educators National Conference. Stansbury played piccolo with the All-State Collegiate Band this past February. She was also the recent winner of the Mary Hinkle Scholarship Award from Delta Omicron. She is a member of the Marching Colonels, the Symphonic Band and the ECU Symphony Orchestra. According to Stansbury, the hardest part in playing these works is trying to interpret the way they were played when they were written. "After you learn the notes," she said, "you have to learn how to be expressive with them."


## Orchestra, Concert Band to perform

Progress staff report

The university Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. John Roberts, will present its winter concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Brock Auditorium in the Coates Administration Building. The orchestra has scheduled a program that includes the "Carnival of Animals" by Camille Saint-Saens. This work is divided into 14 short musical essays describing different animals. The orchestra will be joined by members of the music faculty during the performance. String instructor Lyle Wolf from will play the solo string bass during the fifth section, "Elephants," as well as solo cello during "The Swan," number 13. Piano instructors Tanya Gille and Richard Crosby will appear during section 11, "The Pianists." Percussion instructor Robert James will play solo xylophone on number 12, "The Fossils."

The narration of the entire work, written by Ogden Nash, will be read by speech and drama instructor Dr. Dan Robinette. For the three-movement Concertino No. 4, by Ferdinand David, the orchestra will be joined by trombone soloist Mark Whitlock. Whitlock teaches trombone at the university and directs the ECU Concert Band and the Marching Colonels. Besides trombone studies with members of the Chicago and Boston symphonies, Whitlock received his bachelor of arts degree at Iowa State University and his master of arts degree at the University of Iowa, where he is currently a candidate for the doctor of musical arts degree. The orchestra will conclude the concert with "Russian Easter Overture," by Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakov. Earlier, at 12:30 p.m., the orchestra will perform the "Carnival of Animals" in a special young persons' concert in Brock Auditorium for all fifth- and sixth-grade students from

Madison and Estill counties. On Wednesday, the university Concert Band, under the direction of Whitlock, will present its winter concert at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. The 61-member ensemble will open with the Navy hymn, "Eternal Father, Strong To Save," by Claude T. Smith followed by "Blessed Are They," from Johannes Brahms' "A German Requiem." The band will then play the five-movement "Colonial Airs and Dances," by the American band composer Robert Jager. Following an intermission, the band will perform "Chant and Jubilo," by American composer W. Francis McBeth. In a more popular mood, the band will present selections from Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Phantom of the Opera," arranged by Warren Barker. The concert will end with Alfred Reed's "The Hounds of Spring." Both concerts are free and open to the public.



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# Consistency, variety, contrast make great art

*Heroes always bleed, but heroes never cry. Heroes always get the best girl and then die.*

-Gary Numan

Last week, I said a work of art must be judged by artistic criteria. Those works that can stand on their own merits can be called good. Those that surpass these criteria we may call great.

What are these criteria? How can we measure quality?

While each artistic discipline has its own unique benchmark, there are a few simple, universal criteria. Let me share a few that I have found useful. While I apply them to music, I think that they may be relevant to all the arts.

First, we may speak of a work's consistency.

By this we mean, is it internally consistent? Are the ideas presented in a logical manner? Does the artist control the medium, eliminating all distractions and confusion? Is the final outcome consistent with the opening? Is the middle consistent with the whole?

Finally, is this work consistent with itself? Do all the elements involved "fit" together, and work together in a logical manner?

The concept of consistency is crucial in music. Rather than limiting a composer's creativity, consistency demands that the artist be true to the basic idea of the work and not waste our time with any extraneous junk.

Penderecki's "Threnody for the Victims of Hiroshima" is probably the most horrifying thing you will ever hear. It involves all kinds of tortured, screaming sounds wrenched out of a large string orchestra. And although one performance is guaranteed to give you nightmares, the composer received a Nobel Peace Prize for this work.

Why? Because, beyond the initial shock of the twisted, agonized sounds involved, this work is organized along logical lines. The smaller ideas work together, building larger sections. The large sections move smoothly from one to another. The detail on the smallest level is reflected on the largest.

"Threnody" sounds completely unlike anything you've ever heard; however, it is unanimously accepted as a great work because it is absolutely consistent, both inside and out.

Another criteria is variety and contrast. We often say that art is an imitation of nature. We can see all

## Off the Wall



Phil Todd

kinds of variety and contrast in nature. Likewise, art must incorporate some variety or it will be bland and boring.

Contrast is also indispensable. By presenting contrasting ideas, the artist further defines the original idea and offers alternate views.

The contrasts must not be too severe, or they will destroy the original idea. But without contrasts, a work will be flat and unimpressive.

The musical form "theme and variation" is a good example of this concept. The best works in this style include variations that are so different that only a trained listener can hear the connection with the original.

Variety and contrast is crucial to good jazz. The reason we listen to solos by Miles Davis and Charlie "Bird" Parker is that these men took the same 12-bar blues pattern used by thousands of others and did new, exciting and often outrageous things within that framework, just by improvising new ideas that altered or contrasted with the original melody.

We should apply these criteria to everything that we hear. For example, I really detest rap. It's boring. Rap is like a song without music, and the poetry is usually pretty sad. And, since the whole beat comes out of a drum machine, it really requires no talent. I can push buttons and make up stupid rhymes, too, so give me a million dollars!

But, I still like "I'm the Man," by Anthrax. They take the idea of rap and enlarge it. They combine rap and heavy metal elements and vary the rhythm with a two-part verse and contrasting chorus.

It's also funny, especially at the end of every line when they forget the rhyming word and guess at it, until the drummer yells, "Watch the beat!"

I also like "Wild Thing" by Tone Loc. This guy has a real swing feel to his rap, where he drags his monologue against the beat, instead of right on the beat like that ridiculous, boring "Super-

sonic."

He also uses a sampled riff, which some say was stolen from Van Halen's "Jamie's Crying," that sets up a nasty backbeat that we just can't resist.

It's safe to say these two raps are not great music. But they are better

than most other raps because they offer better consistency, variety and contrast.

So, I wear long hair, and I may be square, and I may need to learn to sing, and I can't write, but I rock all night—and I get paid to do the wild thing.

## A&E Calendar

Thursday, March 9, 7:30 p.m. - Jennifer Stansbury, flute recital Gifford Theater, Campbell Bldg.

Thursday, March 9, 7:30 p.m. - Sandi Patti in concert Rupp Arena, Lexington Tickets: \$10.75 and \$12.75

Friday, March 10, 10 p.m. - Linda Ronstadt and the Nelson Riddle Orchestra KET Channel 46

Saturday, March 11, 9:30 p.m. - James Taylor in concert KET Channel 46

Monday, March 13, 7 p.m. - "El Norte," Guatemalan film EKU International Film Series Library 108

Monday, March 13, 7:30 p.m. - EKU Symphony Orchestra winter concert Brock Auditorium, Coates Administration Bldg.

Tuesday, March 14 - Thursday, March 16, 8 p.m. - "Kaleidoscope," science-fiction theater Hummel Space Theater Information: 622-1547 \$5; \$4 students

Wednesday, March 15, 7:30 p.m. - EKU Concert Band winter concert Brock Auditorium, Coates Administration Bldg.

\* To post A&E events, call 622-1872 or 622-1882



Progress photo/Leslie Young

### Everybody, sing along!

Emery Lee and Ella Williams led the opening hymn at the second annual Gospel Jubilee at Model School Saturday.

## Kentucky native to teach master jazz dance class

Progress staff report

Mary Bruce Blackburn, artistic director of the American Dance Ensemble in New York City, is returning to her native Kentucky for a month-long residency, sponsored by grants from the Lexington Council of the Arts and the Kentucky Arts Council NEA residency program.

Blackburn will teach a special master jazz dance class Saturday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Syncopated, Inc. studios at 161 North Mill St. in

Lexington. The class will cost \$10.

Blackburn began her dance career while a student at the University of Kentucky. Following 10 years of performance in the Lexington area, she went on to New York, where she founded the American Dance Ensemble in 1986. The ensemble has received high reviews from the New York Times, the Philadelphia City Paper and from other dance critics.

Syncopated, Inc. is a Lexington-based dance and music company.

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# Activities

## Chess Club members looking for new players to join team

By Tom Puckett  
Staff writer

Members of the university's newest activities organization filed into a Powell Building conference room last Tuesday night and fought it out among themselves.

And when these guys fight it out, they do it with entire armies — on a battlefield the size of a placemat.

This was the seventh weekly meeting for university's new chess club, which was first conceived in January and now sports a 21-member roster.

Vice president John Powell ran the meeting, recording the outcome of each game and then pairing off the winners on a bracket chart.

"We need to know who's the best," Powell said. "We plan to sponsor a team in some tournaments soon, and we want to have the best players on our top boards."

Powell, a sophomore from Richmond, said the club got started when he and fellow member Robert Jones grew tired of playing each other over and over again.

They wanted some new competition, Powell said, "so I just went to see 'Skip' Daugherty (dean of student services) and found out what it took to start a club."

Powell got some help from friends to create a constitution and bylaws for the fledgling organization and enlisted mathematics department chair Dr. Charles Franke to serve as faculty adviser.

The club turned in a list of its first officers Jan. 30, and a new chapter in student organizations began.

Representatives of the student activities and organizations office said this is the first time any chess-centered group has been recognized at the university.

Powell said the organization was long overdue.

"It's really a shame that we haven't had a club here before, because a lot of smaller colleges have had chess clubs and teams for a long time," Powell said.



Progress illustration/Charles Lister

The group meets at 7 p.m. every Tuesday and is actively seeking new members. Powell urges anyone who might be interested in joining to call him at 622-3860.

"I know there have to be some more good players around this campus," he said, "and I'd like to prove to other colleges that we can get up the talent for a good team."

But Powell pointed out that prospective members don't have to be talented, just enthusiastic. He said novices were invited to come to meetings and find someone to teach them the game.

Larry Jones, a freshman from Newport, said his father taught him to play chess when he was about 10 years old.

Jones passed his knowledge on to his younger brother Mike, and now both brothers have joined the club to improve their game.

"If you really want to get better at chess, this is a good way to do it," said Jones, 21. "There are some guys on this team that are pretty good."

Mark Fisher, 24, is a junior transfer student from East Lansing, Mich., where he played on his high school's chess team.

"Being new to the area," Fisher said, "I wanted to make new friends, and I tend to blend in well with the type of people who like to play chess."

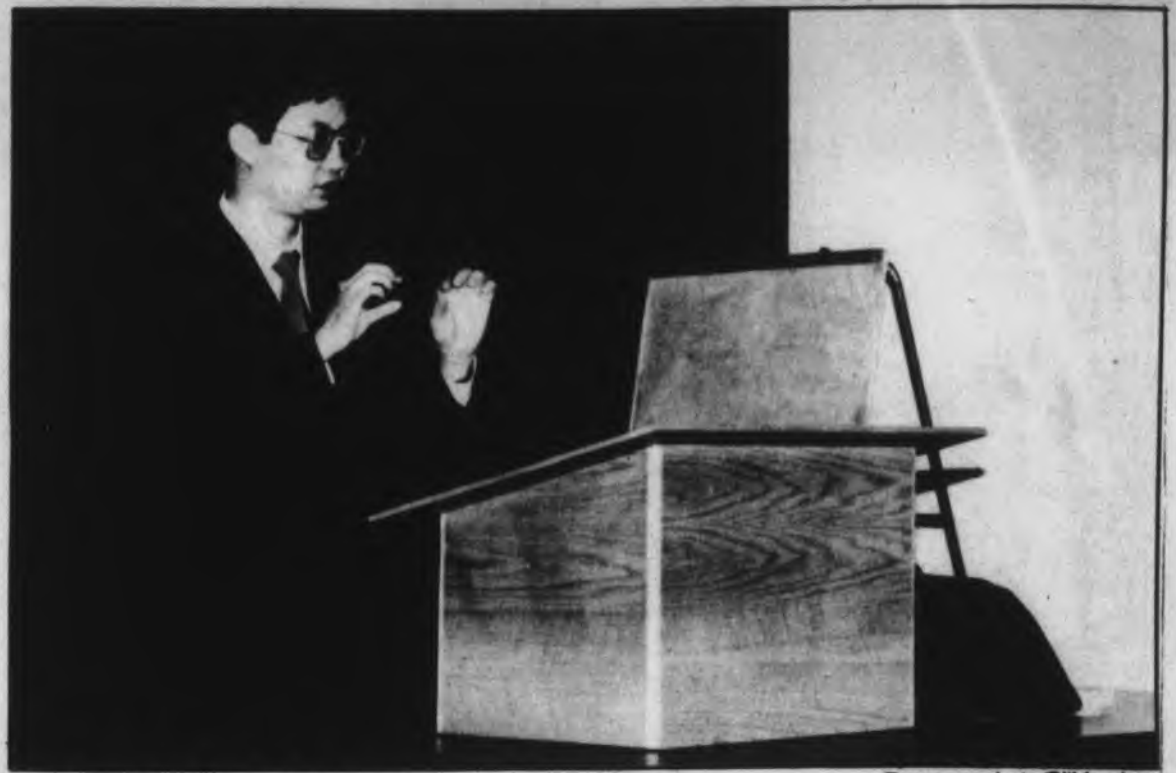
Fisher said it was important to give students the option of a chess team, "because everybody can't play football. There's a certain group of students out there that need to be involved in some sort of intellectual gamesmanship."

Chess, Fisher said, should be an organized activity at every university. "It's a measure of intellectual ability," he said, "and it's a distinguished element in our culture."

In the interest of pursuing that cultural tradition, the club's officers have moved to register their organization with the Kentucky Chess Association, thereby gaining access to a number of tournaments and related activities throughout the state.

Powell said raising capital is now the organization's most pressing concern.

"We need money to buy game pieces, boards and competition clocks," he said. "It's really hard to get a good team going at this level unless you have those things."



Progress photo/Bill Lackey

### Getting to the Point!

Professor Zheng Yi of East China Normal University in Shanghai visited the university campus Monday in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building.

## KA Volleyball Tournament proceeds going to Muscular Dystrophy fund

By Russ Cassidy  
Staff writer

Jerry Lewis isn't the only one interested in wiping out Muscular Dystrophy.

The Kappa Alpha Order is sponsoring its Third Annual Muscular Dystrophy Volleyball Tournament on Saturday to raise money to help combat the disease.

Muscular Dystrophy is a chronic, non-contagious disease characterized by a progressive wasting of the muscles.

Support is one of the most important elements of fighting this disease, and according to the fraternity's president Brian Ritchie, he is looking to the 13 fraternities and nine sororities to support this tournament.

"We are encouraging everyone in the Greek community to come out and take an active part in this event," Ritchie said. "It gives everyone a good chance to socialize, and plus, it's for a very worthy cause."

Ritchie also said the fraternity hopes to raise about \$750, which would be an increase of last year's \$500 intake.

"We only had about four fraternities participate last year," Ritchie said. "But basically it was pretty much a success because it is our biggest event of the year."

According to Ritchie, the tournament will last all day beginning at 11 a.m. and ending around 5 that evening.

Some members of Kappa Alpha will referee each match and others will be coaches for each sorority team.

The tournament will be a single-elimination format and pairings will be drawn.

Ritchie went on to say the competition is usually pretty intense, especially among the fraternities because there are a lot of bragging rights involved.

"It's a chance for us to promote unity among Greeks and get together in a competitive way while we help out a worthy cause," Ritchie said.

The tournament will be held in the Weaver Building. There is a \$25 entry fee for each team.

However, if a fraternity or sorority wants to enter additional teams, there will be a \$10 fee for every additional team.

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# KD sorority preparing for annual March project

By Audra Franks  
Contributing writer  
"It shouldn't hurt to be a child" is the slogan for this year's Kappa Delta sorority's annual Shamrock Project that will take place throughout the month of March at the university.

The Shamrock Project provides money for the local Parents Anonymous group and for the national effort for the Prevention of Child Abuse.

The Shamrock Project, organized by Donna Stone Pesch, became the sorority's national philanthropy in 1981. It is known nationally as Kappa Delta's March fund-raiser.

"About 80 percent of the money that we get goes for the local organization, Parents Anonymous," said Denise Asher, philanthropy chairman for the sorority.



Progress illustration/Charles Lister

Elizabeth Husband, sponsor of the Parents Anonymous group in Richmond, said, "Parents Anonymous is a self-help group for parents who either have been identified as abusive parents or ones who are experiencing difficulties with their children and who want to learn some parenting skills

and ways of dealing with their children.

"Some of the people are court-ordered to come here if they have been identified as an abusive parent."

Parents Anonymous is funded by state agencies, but those funds have to be matched at the local level. The

Shamrock Project is one source of revenue to help match those funds.

The university's chapter of Kappa Delta will be selling carnations and buttons for St. Patrick's Day Thursday and Friday in the Powell Building. The proceeds raised from this activity will benefit its fund-raiser.



Progress photo/Mark Cornelison

## Pulling to victory?

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity participated in a game of tug of war Wednesday at the university track and field. This was just one of the activities happening during the "Tour of the Decades Week."

# Campus clips

### KDTs plans dinner

There will be a dinner held for all Kappa Delta Tau inactives Wednesday in the McGregor basement. Any interested inactives should call Lynn Rueve at 622-4583, Lori Wilson at 622-4589 or Kathleen Clark at 622-4576.

### Club is organizing

Anyone interested in rock climbing should come to this organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Kenamer Room of the Powell Building. The meeting will feature slides.

### Sigma Xi to meet

The next meeting of the university Sigma Xi Club will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the U.S. Forest Service Northeastern Forest Experiment Station, 1835 Big Hill Road, Berea. Dr. Gary Wade of the forest service will speak on "Nutrient Concentration, Content, and Niche in Pioneer Plant Communities."

### SPJ plans lecture

The Society of Professional Journalist is sponsoring a session on grief and the media. Speakers will be professionals in the field of journalism and Health Education. The session will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building. All are invited.

### Softball meeting planned

There will be a softball meeting for anyone interested in playing intramural softball. The meeting will be at 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Grise Room of the Combs Building. Default fees can be transferred that night.

### Concert to be held

The Richmond Choral Society will hold its annual spring concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the sanctuary of the Richmond First Baptist Church. The show will feature John Rutter's "Requiem."

### Play to be presented

The Red Glove Guild will present "Cause for Applause" follies will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Brock Auditorium in the Coates Building. Proceeds from the show will benefit the Madison County Hospice Programs. Tickets can be obtained in advance at all state banks in Richmond and at Berea National Bank for \$10. Tickets can also be purchased at the door of each performance for \$12. For more information, call 624-0054, 623-6705 or 624-2079.

### Members needed

The Student Alumni Association is sponsoring a membership drive at 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Herndon Lounge in the Powell Building and at 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Alumni House. For more information, call Jonda Gabbard at 624-2495, Debbie Dawson at 622-5313, or at the Alumni House 622-1260.

# Club increases awareness about wildlife to members

By Deanna Mack  
Staff writer

The Wildlife Society's principle objective is to develop and promote sound stewardship of wildlife resources and of the environments that wildlife and humans depend.

Dr. Charles Elliot, adviser of the organization and associate professor in the biology department, said the Wildlife Society has been active on the university's campus since 1975 and is presently one of the largest programs in the state of Kentucky.

The organization undertakes an active role in preventing human-induced environmental degradation.

It also attempts to increase awareness and appreciation of wildlife values, and it seeks the highest standards in all activities of the wildlife profession.

Elliot said the majority of the stu-

dents who participate in the organization have a strong love for the outdoors and a great love for animals.

The Wildlife Society sponsors a variety of speaker series dealing with wildlife.

In the past, the organization has sponsored programs dealing with wildlife management at the Lexington Army Bluegrass Depot, endangered animals, wildlife management in general and white-tailed deer.

The next speaker presentation will be Tuesday with Dr. Gary Ritchison, from the university's biology department, as the guest speaker.

Ritchison will talk about his research project on owls.

The organization also gets involved in community work with several of the members working with the National Wildlife Society on special projects such as putting bird nests up in the

community. Many of the students who have worked with the National Wildlife Society have gone on to get jobs during the summer and after graduation with the National Wildlife Society.

The National Wildlife Society sends job listings to the university, and the listings are posted on the Wildlife Society bulletin board in the Moore Building.

The National Wildlife Society has more than 8,200 members comprised of research scientists, educators, communication specialist, administrators and students from more than 40 countries.

Elliot said the university's Wildlife Society presently has 20 active members, but in the four years that he has been adviser, the club has become more popular.

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# Sports

## Colonels upset MSU; win tournament berth

### Good uses incentive of trip to motivate team

By Jeffrey Newton  
Sports editor

MOREHEAD—Most coaches will agree that looking ahead of an opponent is suicidal, but for university basketball coach Max Good, looking ahead gave his young team incentive.

"I told them before the game, 'Fellas, we're going to Nashville Tuesday,'" Good said. That was all the incentive his team needed.

The Colonels upset Morehead State University 63-50 in the opening round of the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament Saturday night and secured a spot in the OVC semifinals against Middle Tennessee State University.

But the win over Morehead came as such a pleasant surprise that Good said he hasn't even made reservations in Nashville, Tenn., for the trip.

None of that seemed to matter Saturday. Good said he hasn't even thought of who the Colonels will play.

"I don't care if its the Milwaukee Bucks," Good said following the win. "I couldn't be more pleased with this win."

The Colonels' record improved to 7-21 while Morehead dropped to 15-16.

The Colonels shot 55 percent from the field on the night and shot 75 percent in the second half. Morehead shot 24 percent from the floor for the night. It was a simple matter of arithmetic.

Following the game, Morehead coach Tom Gaither showed his disbelief in the loss.

"We just couldn't spit in the ocean," Gaither said. "This is the most atrocious shooting we've had in two years."

But Gaither couldn't discredit the Colonels and their solid attempt in stopping the Eagles at their running game.

"I knew anything could happen if we all played good defense," senior Darrin O'Bryant said. "Everybody was

down on us, and we just wanted to show we could play."

The Colonels had control of the game from the very start, leading 22-13 with seven minutes to go in the first half. But they went on a cold streak, and it looked as though Morehead had fought its way back into the game.

Colonel Mike Davis missed a chance at the buzzer to put his team in the lead 28-26 when he was called for a charging foul inside the paint. At halftime, the score was knotted at 26-26. Davis led in scoring with 19 points.

"I wanted to go in the locker room at half with a lead, but at least we weren't down by one," Good said.

At the start of the second half, the Colonels came out and went on a 14-2 run, a run that proved fatal as Morehead was never able to get the Eastern lead below six points.

The Eagles, although playing in front of a home crowd, were never able to get their fans into the game. Davis' spinning baseline hook shot with 7:56 to go in the game silenced the Morehead crowd of 2,200 for good.

With a little over a minute to go in the game, Morehead was forced to go for perimeter, three-point attempts, but the Colonels were able to stagnate the bombing by blocking outside jump shots. Morehead had to foul to stop the clock, but that proved costly as Elbert Boyd and Brian Miller, two of the Eagles leading scorers for the game, fouled out in the remaining moments of the game.

The Eagles tried everything to get back in it, including an incident where freshman Brandon Baker was pulled on top of another Morehead player in hopes of making Baker look as though he had charged.

Nothing worked for Morehead — the game was already too far out of reach.

As for the Colonels chances of winning the OVC — university play-



Darrin O'Bryant drives to the basket (top). Mike Smith powers it home during the Morehead State University game (right). The Colonels beat Morehead 63-50.

ers aren't about to give in just yet.

"I think we have a pretty good chance because we match up pretty well, and we are going to play on a neutral court," freshman Mike Smith said. "We aren't anyway ready for the season to end."

Good agreed. "I don't care if we are 9-900. We've got a chance at going to the NCAAs," Good said.

He placed much of the credit for the win on the shoulders of O'Bryant, who added 16 points to the Colonels winning effort. Good said the win proved he has the potential to be a second-team conference player.

"He's proved it all along, but tonight he put an exclamation point on it," Good said.

Boyd led Morehead in scoring with 15. He was the only Eagle in double



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

figures. Mike Smith had 14 for the Colonels, freshman Kirk Greathouse added seven, and Baker had 5 points.

Senior guard Jerry Goodin had a basket and was 1-2 on the night.

The Colonels turned the ball over 21 times. Morehead turned it over only 12. Morehead led once in the game when the score was 26-24.

The win over Morehead was the

Colonels' second win of the season over that team, with the Colonels losing once in Richmond.

The OVC tourney started Wednesday, but results from the game were not available at presstime. A Colonels win Wednesday would put the university in the championship game against the winner of the Austin Peay vs. Murray State game. The championship will be played tonight.

## Tennis team drops three of four games

By Jeff Cheek  
Contributing writer

The university's men's tennis team dropped three of four matches and saw its record fall to 6-5 on the season this past weekend at the Greg Adams Tennis Center.

The Colonels lost 9-0 to Ferris State University and beat Bellarmine College 8-1 Friday. The Colonels also lost to Cedarville College Saturday and fell 6-3 in a match to Lincoln Memorial on Sunday.

"We played some pretty good tennis this weekend," Coach Tom Higgins said. "Ferris State is very tough, and Cedarville is ranked 14th nationally in the NAIA. And Lincoln Memorial has brought in some really good players from Sweden, so they are very good," he said.

"These teams may not be household names, but they can flat out beat you."

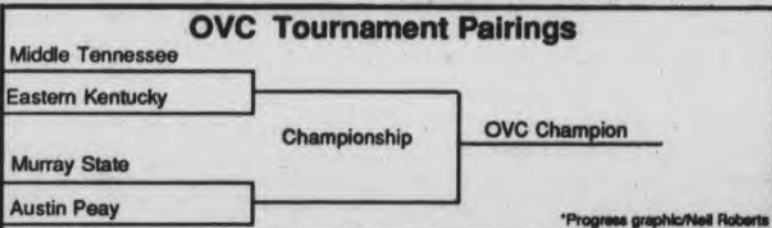
Playing well for the Colonels was freshman Jamie Blevins. Blevins, playing at the No. 4 singles, won his biggest match of his young career as he stopped Lincoln Memorial's Graema Foreman 4-6, 7-5, 6-3. Blevins also picked up a win by beating a Bellarmine player to improve his record to 9-5 on the season.

Duane Lundy also collected two wins over the weekend including the Colonels' only victory over Cedarville when he knocked off Jeff Kohl 7-6, 6-0. Lundy is also 9-5 on the season.

Blake Starkey, playing at No. 6 also compiled two wins with a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Lincoln Memorial's Chris Calfee.

The Colonels' lone win against Bellarmine saw the men have little trouble with exception to the No. 1 doubles team. Lundy and Derek Schaefer were beaten 6-2, 6-4.

The Colonels' next match will be March 24 against Murray State University. Murray figures to be a key OVC match this season for the Colonels.



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# Baseball team wins opening game 8-2

By Deanna Mack  
Staff writer

After having two consecutive rained out games against Ohio State University, the university baseball team traveled to Georgetown College March 1, to capture its first exhibition victory 8-2.

While Coach Jim Ward praises his pitchers for walking only one player, graduate assistant coach Bobby Moranda credits the victory to the team's sound defense, strong pitching and timely hitting.

In the top of the second, designated hitter Joe Banko scored the first run of the game for the Colonels, which was followed by Ted Speller's single, which brought in Kris Morris.

The bottom of the second for Georgetown was similar to that of the Colonels. In no time, Georgetown tied the score at 2-2.

Having a successful night, Banko was once again batted in by Morris. The Colonels with one out were thrown two straight strikeouts to end the inning.

Base hitting was not enough for the Tigers to score in the bottom of the fourth. The Colonels threw the Tigers out the first two at bats, and pitcher Jason Schira, struck out the next Tiger batter.

The combination of Banko and Morris was still hot in the sixth inning. After Banko batted Jerry Schoen in, Morris' triple brought Banko in and made the score 5-2.



Progress photo/ Mark Cornelison

## Shea Wardwell takes a cut during practice.

Marc Siemer and Ron Pezzoni brought in two more runs for the Colonels. The Colonels went out with a bang as Shea Wardwell hit a home run to end all major action for the game.

The Colonels are slated to play Northern Kentucky University today at Turkey Hughes Field. The game is scheduled for 2 p.m. Later this week, the Colonels will play Ohio University

on Saturday.

The Colonels will play Ohio University in a doubleheader, and game time for the first game is scheduled for 1 p.m.

March 15 the Colonels will travel to Bowling Green to take on the Hill-toppers from Western Kentucky University at 2 p.m.

# Fleming named to honor squad

Progress staff report

Senior forward LaTonya Fleming has been named to the Ohio Valley Conference first-team honor squad.

As well as Fleming receiving OVC honors, freshmen Angie Cox and Angie Bryant were selected to the All-Freshman team.

Fleming, a former junior college transfer player, led the Colonels in scoring this season averaging 18.2 points per game.

Fleming averaged 7.8 rebounds per

game, second only to team-leading Cheryl Palmer who averaged 10 rebounds. Fleming scored double figures in 23 of 24 games this past season. She scored more than 20 points in 10 games this season.

Cox, who started at point guard this season for the Colonels, has been known best for her passing ability. She twice tied the university single season assist record.

Cox averaged 8.5 points per game and finished the season with 113 as-

sists.

Bryant who came off the bench for the majority of the season averaged 9.2 points per game. Bryant appeared in all of the Colonels' 26 games this season.

She twice had 17-point game highs against Marshall University and Eastern Michigan State University.

The Colonels finished the regular season last week with a record of 12-14 and 4-7 in the OVC.

# Manager gives time, effort to support winning cause

By Randy White  
Contributing writer

Not everyone can hurl the winning pitch; not everyone can knock in the winning run, but for Matt Lee that's OK.

He's quite content with being in the shadows because a lot goes on in the shadows that has as much to do with winning as a pitcher throwing the final strike or a catcher giving the winning signal.

Lee is the equipment manager for the Colonels' baseball team.

A 1985 graduate of Estill County High School, Lee said he started equipment managing his junior year.

"Most of the guys that played were my buddies that I hung out with," he said. "I was bored of going home and having to wait to do something until they got home from practice, so I just found a job around them."

Shawn Heggen, a senior first baseman, said Lee often puts the team's needs before his own.

"Matt sacrifices a lot of his personal time on the weekends by doing the team's laundry," Heggen said.

Lee, who hopes to one day work for a professional team, said equipment managing has its advantages.

"It's a pretty easy job, and if I get to the big leagues, I can watch all the games and possibly travel with the team," Lee said.

He can often be seen wearing his maroon baseball cap, blue denim jeans



Matt Lee

and his shiny, maroon jacket that sports the words "Eastern Kentucky Baseball" on the back.

Right now he said with the aid of Coach Jim Ward his chances of getting a minor-league job for the summer are good.

"The coach and I are working on getting a minor-league job for the summer, and maybe when I get out of school whoever I'm with might be offering a full-time job," Lee said as he adjusted his thick, brown-rimmed glasses.

"I have had no reservations about

recommending him to a professional organization. He's got great responsibility, and he will work hard. He's ready for the challenge," Ward said.

As he stuck a wad of tobacco between his cheek and gum, Lee said a good college career should help condition him for a job with a minor-league or even professional club.

If he does make it to the big leagues, Lee said he would like to work with the Cincinnati Reds or the St. Louis Cardinals.

"The Reds are my first choice because as I grew up, I always watched them," he said. "If I can't get with the Reds, I'd like to get on with St. Louis. St. Louis would be nice because their Triple A team is close to home."

The Cardinals' farm team is located in Louisville, about a two-hour drive from Lee's home in Irvine.

On the professional level, one of Lee's duties would be to polish players' spikes, a job he doesn't look forward to.

"I'm still not looking forward to it, but it's all a part of it," he said. Then with a slight grin he added, "The tips and pay would be added incentive to do those kinds of jobs."

"You still have to do laundry, pass out equipment, T-shirts, shorts, uniforms. Really, it's the same thing I do here — just make sure the players have everything they need."

# Malloy breaks school record

By John R. Williamson  
Contributing writer

At the Hoosier Hills Classic in Bloomington, Ind., last weekend, Lisa Malloy ran the 3,000 meters in a time of 9:29.39, shattering the university record for that distance by more than 19 seconds.

The previous record for the 3,000 meters was held by Christine Snow.

Coach Rick Erdmann was not surprised by Malloy's performance.

"Lisa has had an outstanding year," Erdmann said, "and this was not unexpected. Lisa is very capable."

Although she set a new record, Malloy finished second in the race.

Malloy, a junior from Mechanicsville, Va., earned honors of out-

standing individual female performer in the Ohio Valley Conference during the cross country season.

Also at the meet, the women's mile relay team, made up of Leslie Dancy, Pretoria Wilson, Dana Petty and Michelle Westbrook, took second place behind Southern Illinois University with a time of 3:52.46.

The men's mile relay team, consisting of Mike Carter, Larry Hart, Andrew Page and Ed Lartey, set a personal best with a time of 3:14.

Robin White captured fourth place in the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 8.3 seconds.

Dana Petty also placed fourth in the 200-meter dash.

The Colonels' next meet is slated

for March 18 at the Georgia Relays.

## 3,000-meter run

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# Zack presents just the facts

Hello ma'am. The name is Zack Bruno, and I'm a reporter, a sportswriter to be exact. Yes, a copy jock. It's not glamorous. It's just my job.

And these are the facts and just the facts, ma'am. And I would like to tell you the whole story because this is my town, my paper, and through the varnished keys of my Royal manual, the following proclamations seeped through my fingers, into my head and spilled back into print.

It's OK, ma'am. I'm a reporter. I can do this.

In 1989 there will be some wacky things happen in sports, and you can say you heard it here first. But that's not important; only the facts are important, and these are my conclusions.

The San Francisco 49ers will win the Super Bowl. Honest, I picked them.

One of 64 teams in the NCAA will win the tournament, not the favorite.

The University of Kentucky will get two years' probation for their alleged violations.

Eddie Sutton will be unemployed.



Just the facts

Zack Bruno

Sutton will be replaced by either Alf Rex Chapman, Winnie the Pooh, former President Reagan or Ollie North.

The Colonels' football team wins the Ohio Valley Conference and loses only one game, but the fans still won't show.

The Colonels' baseball team will return to the NCAA tournament.

Sugar Ray Leonard and Thomas Hearns' long-awaited rematch will be boring. The hype, however, will be No. 1 in the Neilsen's for two straight weeks. Of course, Leonard will win and retire again.

Golf's Greg Norman will win one of four majors and pick up a couple

minors on the way to the great "Shark" infested season.

Jim and Tammy Bakker will sing the National Anthem at an Angels' baseball game.

The Calgary Flames will win the Stanley Cup. Jim and Tammy will demand that New Jersey lose its nickname, the Devils.

The Colonels' women's tennis team will win the OVC.

Max Good will return in the fall as men's basketball coach and will have a winning season.

Robin Givens joins the Gorgeous Ladies of Wrestling.

The Reds finish second again.

Hulk Hogan beats Randy Macho Man Savage at Wrestlemania Five to regain his championship belt.

The Mets, Padres, Twins and Yankees make the playoffs. Wade Boggs gives up chicken and sex and hits .200.

Easy Goer wins the Kentucky Derby.

Robin Givens teams with Sugar Ray in a tag-team wrestling match against Mike Tyson and Roseanne

Barr. Tyson remains champ. And is in the news only every other day.

Howard Cosell returns. Just kidding.

And the Colonels' women's cross country team repeats as OVC champs and places the entire team on the dean's list.

Derrec Reuben and Traci Rutledge become instant impact-players for the university's men's and women's basketball teams. The women's team has its first winning season since 1984-85.

Stefi Graff loses a tennis match. Notre Dame doesn't lose a football game.

The Pistons beat the Lakers for the NBA Championship.

The Oklahoma football team makes television's "America's Most Wanted."

And those, ma'am, are the facts. And remember the name is Bruno, and I'm a reporter. Thanks.

*Editor's note: Zack Bruno is really Jeff Cheek, a Progress contributing writer and graduate assistant for Sports Information.*



**What a blast!** Progress photo/ Mark Cornelison  
George Cremeans, a junior insurance major from Columbus, Ohio, blasts his way out of a sand trap Monday. The Colonels started the season last week with a tournament in South Carolina. The Colonels are now preparing for the Colonel Classic, which begins March 25 at Arlington.

## Basketball season seen as rebuilding year

It's time to put the 1988-89 basketball season into the proper perspective.

Last night the men's university basketball team played Middle Tennessee State University in the semifinal round of the Ohio Valley Tournament in Nashville, Tenn. Scores from the game were unavailable at presstime.

But let us look at the regular season in its entirety. The Colonels, prior to last night's game, have carried a 7-21 record on their backs.

So why do the Colonels have the record they do? To understand it fully, one must look at the lineup the Colonels have had to play with.

Six of the Colonels 10 active players are freshmen. This does not make for an easy road when you are trying to up the season-win statistic.

Having to play six freshmen on a college basketball team is like having an orderly perform open-heart surgery. It just makes winning very difficult.

Then there is the senior leadership. Jerry Goodin is a senior and has contributed well in his final season, but he really hasn't been a true force as a guard, having to share much of his



Par... for the course

Jeff Newton

playing time with freshmen Brandon Baker and Kirk Greathouse.

The most dominant player thus far has been Darrin O'Bryant.

O'Bryant in his senior season has managed to average XX points per game, and many games had to play as a forward. O'Bryant is 6-foot-2. He simply doesn't have the height to be a forward. Yet he has had to play the role of an inside player.

The Colonels have lost several players along the course of the season, and with the loss of these players, the Colonels have had to find people to fill their holes. The only problem is with a young team and not much depth on the

bench, the Colonels haven't been very successful.

A major stumbling block was the loss of Randolph Taylor. Taylor never was able to come back from knee surgery in time to play. Subsequently, he had to be medically redshirted this season just to retain his eligibility for next season.

Vernon Evans, a 6-foot-6 forward, was a big hope to fill the shoes of Taylor, but Evans was also recovering from recurring knee problems, and he had to give up on any hopes for playing this season.

Nelson Davie, although incredibly intimidating, never was able to put as many points on the board as he needed. He often found himself in foul trouble, which only took away the aggressiveness he needed to be an inside force.

Darryl Hughes, a junior, was in a car accident this year and wasn't able to make it back into the lineup.

Throw in a few academic problems here and there, toss in another player who decided he just wasn't happy here — add everything up, and you have the makings of a dismal regular season.

Some people do need to be mentioned because as freshmen they came into a difficult role with the amount of playing time they have had to play.


Greathouse could turn out to be an excellent player for the Colonels. Greathouse can penetrate, shoot and has excellent jumping ability. He had a good season as a first-year player.

Jamie Ross stepped in and found some playing time. He as well has the ability to be a starting guard for Max Good.

Brandon "I'd-rather-die-before-shoot" Baker helped out in his play-making ability, but Baker will have to work hard in the off-season if he is to play much next year.

When it comes down to it, the Colonels were just too young. Inexperience explains 80 percent of their problems.

Next year the Colonels will have to find some inside height, get some fans in the stands and have some lucky breaks. If these things don't happen, the university basketball team could be sitting in the same position next year.



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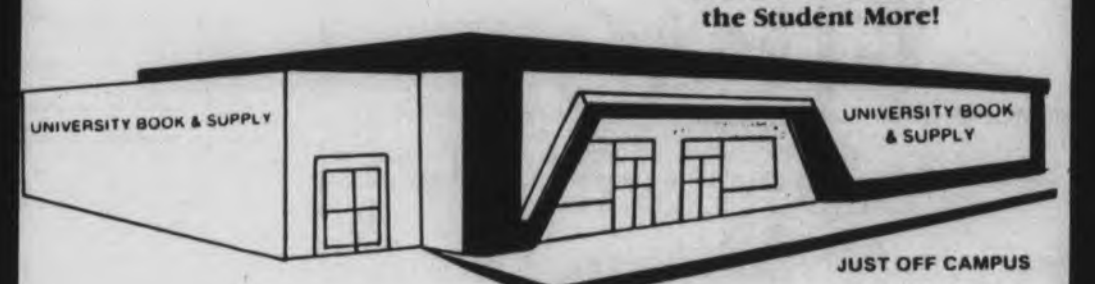


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# INSIGHTS





# INSIDE INSIGHTS

Police are hopeful '89 spring break will be a safe one ..... C-3

Does your car need a checkup before you travel? ..... C-4

On- and off-campus programs promote safe sex and drinking moderation.....C-5

Explorers Club and BSU among campus groups bound for Florida..... C-6

Estimating the distance of your trip..... .C-7

Joe Killin .....Insights editor

Jackie Hinkle .....Copy editor

Charles Lister.....Staff artist

Charlie Bolton.....Photo editor

## Spring break: destination unknown

Don't you hate being broke? I mean, it's bad enough being broke over a weekend or two, but over spring break?

A very well-meaning, wise friend of mine once told me that working hard for little cash produces "lotts" character.

This must be one of those father-like Puritan ethics that he picked up in seminary school. I'm sure if properly applied, this theory would bring about great patience and humility.

Unfortunately for me, this theory will probably be put into effect and might even teach me "something." The something I'm referring to is another fatherlike Puritan idea called "saving."

For some reason, most parents have this incredible fetish for the word saving, especially when speaking about money they give you.

I have two different alternatives for spring break locations, and if I save my money, I might be able to bum a ride down to Florida to see some relatives or hitchhike up to Vermont to see my brother.

After all, Vermont isn't really Vermont unless you hitchhike.

Heart and soul



Joe Killin

There's something very natural about Vermont that the "Bob Newhart Show" just can't capture.

Sure Florida has the beach, the sun, the women and the "Budweiser squirt gun fight," but Vermont has beautiful snow-covered mountains and a peaceful, spiritual tranquility that only nature provides. Vermont is the kind of place where the starving artist, the writer, the poet and the Bohemian romantic learn to farm, weave baskets and abhor red meat.

In Vermont you might meet an ex-nuclear physicist who works in a vineyard, an honest politician blowing glass instead of hot air or any number of interesting, possibly eccentric people.

Now Florida does have the sun,

and a very hot sun it is. But in Vermont, I could try my hand at skiing.

And I've heard that it's a great way to meet women.

I can picture it now: As I pick up speed down "Shriek-like-a-Banshee" hill, I swerve to miss the new Miss America, spin, tumble, do a one-and-a-half gainer with an elegant finale into a boulder. This causes an avalanche. I'm buried, broken, contorted and rescued 10 days later by Larry, Darrell and Darrell.

No, skiing sounds too dangerous and too lonely for me.

Maybe I could talk my brother into paying our way to Daytona.

It might be good for him to get out of that tofu-laden, back-wood, pseudo-intellectual burrow and learn how to look cool in flowery knee-length swim wear and Way-farrers with the obligatory neck strap.

Luckily, I'm interrupted from that worry with the reality — my bank account is bare. But I'm still left clueless as to my spring break plans.

# The Family Dog's

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1st prize

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2nd prize

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**TUESDAY, MARCH 14**

# Police prepared for students driving south for break

By Clint Riley  
Staff writer

Every year hundreds of college students begin their annual migration south to Florida for spring break — and every year hundreds of college students are arrested and fined for not obeying the law.

Ott Cefkin, media relations representative for the Fort Lauderdale Police Department, described spring break 1985 as "horrendous."

But over the past two years, the 600,000 to 800,000 people that once made the drive to Fort Lauderdale, dwindled to 75,000 to 100,000 last year.

"Last year was a very quiet spring break for us," Cefkin said. "Spring break in Fort Lauderdale is pretty much dead."

The crowds have relocated up the coast of Florida at Daytona Beach.

Sgt. John Power of the Daytona Beach Police Department said automobile traffic is the police department's biggest problem during spring break. Power said the Daytona Beach Police Department has 210 sworn officers, who he said will work a lot of overtime during spring break, and 65 reserve officers for traffic control.



Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

## Law enforcement officers will observe traffic closely during March.

But he said Daytona Beach has dealt with the spring break rush for 20 years, and the town has become accustomed to handling the large crowds.

"When spring break 1988 came to an end, we began to prepare for spring break 1989," Power said.

Although the large population of people seems uncontrollable, Power said it is not too bad because the spring break season is spread out over a six- to eight-week period.

Besides the problem of increased traffic, Power said an increase of alcohol-related arrests and fines al-

ways occur during spring break.

Last year the Florida state legislature passed a statewide open-container ordinance. This ordinance prohibits the possession of any form of opened alcoholic beverage whether in a car or in public.

Power said Daytona Beach has

some of the toughest alcohol laws in the country.

Many events in Daytona Beach are sponsored by alcohol-brewing companies. But Power said this does not increase the amount of drinking from his experiences.

"We don't have any more beer or alcohol than any place else," he said.

After last year's spring break, the Daytona Beach Police Department made a study on disorderly conduct arrests made on the balconies of Daytona Beach motels and hotels.

The study stemmed from eight people being injured on balconies, one fatally.

The results of the study showed that 42.5 percent of the people arrested for disorderly conduct on balconies were college students. This is compared with 25 percent who were high school students and 33 percent who were non-students.

Power said this is the only study that the department has made to determine the type of people who cause the most problems during spring break.

In Daytona Beach, it is legal to  
(See RULES, C-7)

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# Will your car make it to Florida for spring break?

By Randy Rosanbalm  
Staff writer

## Spring breakdown?

What's more annoying than traveling miles and miles to a distant beach only to spend more on car repairs than on having a good time.

Sandy Tyler, a broadcast production major from Fort Wright, said an entire spring break was ruined for her because of the engine breaking down and gas running out on her way to Texas.

"We ran out of gas twice; the car broke down three different times, and we were towed 70 miles into Houston," Tyler said. "We spent one night in Houston while our car was being fixed. We started on our way to New Orleans and broke down in Baton Rouge."

Tyler said she and her friends rented a car and drove to New Orleans.

On the way back to Houston, Tyler stopped in Baton Rouge to get the car, and it still wasn't repaired. "We had to spend the night," Tyler said.

The next day, Tyler said they were traveling back to Houston when the car broke down again in Crowley, La. This time, the engine blew up, and they had to buy another engine, which cost more than \$1,000. Tyler and her friends had to spend yet another night in a hotel.

"We spent the night in an original roach motel," she said.

Tyler and her friends eventually had to fly back home to Cincinnati. "I will never take a big road trip for spring break again," she said.

Those cars that will be driven to distant spring break destinations need to be prepared, and people with cars that might not make it,

might want to consider renting a car.

Rental car average prices range from \$89 a week plus mileage to \$180 a week.

Roger Abney, manager of Tune and Tire, said anyone who is going to travel any long distance needs to have an "overall tuneup."

Things needed to be done include:

\*Change the oil — The oil needs to be changed every 3,000 to 4,000 miles.

\*Check tire pressure — Regular air pressure in most tires is about 32 lbs. The air pressure varies with each size of tire, so be sure to check with your mechanic.

\*Check fluid levels — Be sure to have your fluid coolant and all water levels checked.

\*Check transmission — Have your mechanic check your transmission fluid to make sure there is no hesitation or extreme jumps when you change the gears.

\*Have the vehicle lubricated — See if the lube job is extra or if it is included in the whole tuneup price.

\*Grease the wheel bearings — Ask the mechanic to grease the wheel bearings. When greasing wheel bearings, be sure to grease the wheels on the free-spinning axle.

\*Check all hoses — Have the mechanic inspect old, worn out hoses for cuts and leaks. Replace all of the old hoses and the ones with cuts.

\*Check windshield fluid — You can purchase windshield fluid at the local department store.

Brad Ray, owner of Brad's Volkswagen, said students should get an overall "safety check."

Ray said foreign cars are usually more expensive to have tuned up because the parts needed cost more. Tuneup prices for American cars range from \$16 to about \$35. The prices for foreign-made cars are approximately \$60 to \$115.

The minor things involved with tuning up a car can really be accomplished by the car owner, such as

changing the oil, the air filters and oil filter.

Many other minor adjustments are just a matter of common sense and can save vacationer's money.

American Automobile Association of the Bluegrass suggests better planning will keep your trip safe and inexpensive.

Avoid packing your car too heavily.

"The added weight of passengers and luggage could cause the rear of your car to sag and the headlights to aim high.

"Using a luggage rack on the

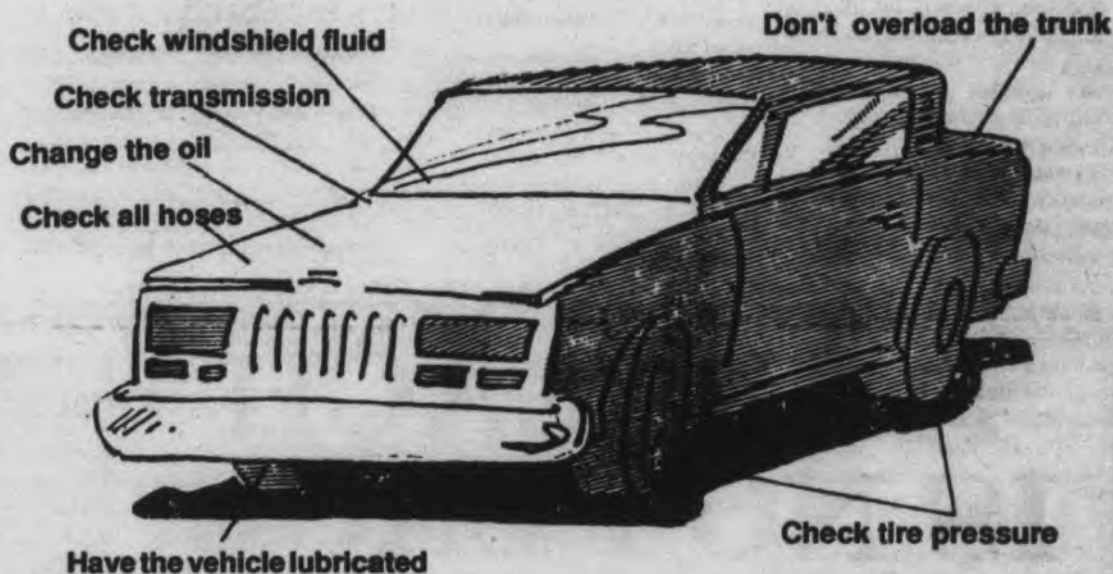
car's roof or trunk can reduce mileage, because of wind resistance."

Some small replaceable items including new wiper blades and a radiator cap may be necessary and will cost less money than the damage of a breakdown or an accident.

The AAA Car Care Council proposes that car owners listen closely to their car's various "thumps and ticks" while on the highway to bypass problems.

"When you apply the brakes and hear a squeal or scrape, that could indicate worn brake linings or pads."

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## Break tips

# Groups advocate alcohol awareness, safe sex

By Tom Puckett  
Staff writer

What's too painful to remember — we simply choose to forget.

Which explains why college students can tell you exactly how many beers they quaffed in a single hour last spring break, but not how many jars of lotion they smeared over the resulting sunburn. Nor how badly their wallets stung after paying off speeding tickets.

Dan Bertson, chairman of the university's Substance Abuse Committee, is overseeing a program designed to help students avoid those painful vacation memories.

"Don't Get Burned on Break" will take place March 6-9, and Bertson said the program represents an intense effort to educate students about potential hazards ranging from sunburn to sexually transmitted diseases.

"People want to go down to Florida and do it all," Bertson said. "We just want them to realize that if you don't take care of yourself, you'll end up missing out on the fun you came to have."

The committee will begin its project by distributing a free brochure containing tips on packing, nutrition, sunscreens, and safe sex. The pamphlet also includes a highway map to Florida and a chart used to estimate blood alcohol levels.

"We've tried to keep the information germane," said Bertson. "There was some question as to whether we should address topics like STDs, but in this day and age, it's something students really need to talk about."

A booth will be set up in the Powell Building to highlight safety-related displays, and to allow students to test themselves on sensible vacation guidelines. Anyone who successfully completes a series of five questionnaires will receive a free T-shirt.

Bertson said the program does present alcohol-free recreation as an option, but the real goal is to break down some of the peer pressures that encourage excessive drinking.

"I think a lot of students get down there (Florida) and find themselves in situations where the expectation is to party," Bertson said. "And drinking a whole lot is part of that expectation."

"If a person doesn't want to drink a lot, they should be aware that they have that right."

Anheuser-Busch Inc., which distributes several popular brands of beer, is also preparing to counsel beach-bound students.

Working in conjunction with various state tourism and highway patrol departments, the company will sponsor Budweiser "Pit Stops" along major interstate routes to Florida and California.

Pit Stops will be located off Interstate 65 near Henryville, Ind.; I-75 south at Ringgold, Ga.; and I-95 at Savannah, Ga.

The stops will feature hot coffee, doughnuts and advice. Company representatives will distribute pamphlets, bumper stickers and key chains promoting their "Know When to Say When" and "Buddy System" campaigns.



Photo courtesy of Anheuser-Busch Inc.

"Pit Stop" volunteers offer students coffee, doughnuts and advice.

**'If a person doesn't want to drink a lot, they should be aware that they have that right.'**

—Dan Bertson

The company is also sponsoring a training program for bartenders, waiters and liquor-store clerks who work in traditional Spring Break hot spots such as Daytona Beach, Fla.

The TIPS program will teach more than 500 servers about the effects of alcohol consumption, and encourage them to observe customers for signals of potential problems.

Students who make it to the beach safely will find that Anheuser-Busch is also sponsoring a variety of social activities during Spring Break '89.

Budweiser welcome centers in several cities will feature amateur music-video recording studios, opportunities to phone home free and recycling centers where students may exchange aluminum cans for company premiums.

Daytona Beach visitors will also

be invited to participate in televised concerts and the March 15 Bud Glazer Chase, billed as "the World's Largest Squirt Gun Fight."

Other events sponsored by Anheuser-Busch include: a super wide video screen with a "sneak peek" look at four major new film releases, and a gigantic open-air concert with Mike and the Mechanics, Cheap Trick, and veterans-Bad Company and LittleFeat.

Company spokesman Kevin Williams said the activities are not intended to increase sales figures, but to promote a safe and healthy relationship with the college crowd.

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# Groups of feather flock together

By Colleen Kasitz  
Staff writer

There is a rare species of American bird that chooses to migrate every year in the late winter months southward due to yearly environmental congestion.

This bird is commonly known as the American college student, and rarely travels alone but chooses to travel in flocks.

"A lot of our trip is not planned," said Danny McBride, president of the university's Christian Student Fellowship. "We'll go with the flow."

CSF is planning to go to Fort Pierce, Fla., for the fifth consecutive year. Florida Fellowship, as the members call it, will begin March 17 and will end March 25.

McBride said about 25 people will be going this year as opposed to 20 last year. The group has an affiliation with a church in Florida, and the members stay in the homes of people from that church.

"Most of them give you a key, and you have a room and a bathroom," McBride said. "They also cook for you."

McBride said the only expenses would be sharing the cost of gas and any entertainment activities.

These activities include helping with the services at the church March 19 and 22, and one or two activities throughout the week with the youth group.

Other than that, they are free to do whatever they choose. They have plans to visit Disney World and Epcot Center one day. At night they'll have Bible studies or go to movies.

Amy McIntyre, president of the university's Baptist Student Union, said her group is splitting up for spring break. BSU members have trips planned to Hilton Head, S.C.; Nashville, Tenn.; and Myrtle Beach, S.C. About 15 members of the group will go to each place.



Progress illustration/Charles Lister

"A lot of our trip is not planned," said McIntyre who is going to Hilton Head. "We will have worship services, recreation on the beach and some group-sponsored activities."

Those going to Hilton Head will work with the First Baptist Church. They will stay at the Hilton Hotel, and the cost will be \$75-\$80 for the week. Additional costs will be for gas and food. This group is leaving

the March 18 and returning March 25. McIntyre said she did not have any information on the other two trips.

The Catholic Newman Center is planning a missionary trip to several places within Kentucky. Sister Clara Fehringer said about eight people will be traveling to Owingsville, Rockcastle County and Cumberland.

The students will stay at the church in the area and will need money for food. Their time will be spent visiting the elderly in their homes, planting gardens (weather permitting), repairing homes and working in a secondhand-clothing store.

Fehringer said, "All the plans are not finalized yet, so anyone interested can call."

A trip sponsored by Campus Marketing to Daytona, Fla., may be more for people interested in partying.

According to Lisa Quinn, coordinator of the trip, she may have to turn some people away this year. The reason is due to the large number of schools having their spring breaks during that week because of the Easter holiday.

This trip is offered with or without transportation to Florida for \$145 and \$220, respectively. Also, people can participate in planned activities for an extra fee.

Quinn said last year 130 people went on the trip.

(See CLASS C-7)

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## Rules similar on highway, beach

(Cont'd from C-3)

drive on the beach with any vehicle, because of the hard-packed sand. But Power said, "The beach is considered a four-lane highway. All the laws that apply on a four-lane highway, apply on the beach."

While on their way to Florida, university students will most likely travel on Interstate 75, but according to Trooper Ed Robinson of the Kentucky State Police no problems are caused by the southern migration of students on the highways.

"As far as the colleges getting out for spring break, it creates no problems for us," he said.

If students are arrested on drunken driving charges in any state, they will have their license revoked by Kentucky.



## Class goes to Mexico

(Cont'd from C-6)

The university Explorers Club has a trip planned for 12 people to Key West, Fla. This group will camp out at Camp Sawyer, a Boy Scout Camp.

The cost to each person is \$175 which includes \$2 per night for the campsite, university van rental (\$750) and food.

President of the club, Jeff Shields, said, "We take our own tents and cooking equipment and have group meals."

The Explorers have gone for the past 12 years. They are about 35 miles from Key West so they can snorkel, sail, canoe and scuba dive. At night, they plan to "take in the town," Shields said.

Shields said bathroom facilities and showers are available. Also, there are a number of vacancies.

While some university students will be spending their spring breaks

involved with community or partying, an entirely different trip is planned by the students of Geology 450. This group will go to Waxaca, Mexico. The purpose is to study the Indian culture and its expression through art.

Dr. David Zurich, coordinator of the trip, said the group will fly into Mexico City March 18 and will fly to Waxaca March 19.

There is local bus transportation available nightly that students can take to cinemas, museums and discos. "The students are encouraged to pursue their own interests," Zurich said.

The cost of this trip is \$750 plus food and entertainment expenses.

During the week, the students will visit nearby archaeological sites and craft villages. Zurich said the focus of the class is to research the craft industry in that area.

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