

3-13-1986

## Eastern Progress - 13 Mar 1986

Eastern Kentucky University

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# The Eastern Progress

Vol. 64/No. 24  
March 13, 1986

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

14 pages  
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Spring fling

Guy Guckenberger, an undeclared freshman from Cincinnati and Ann Jaenisch, an undeclared freshman from Louisville greet each

Progress photo/Sean Elkins

other after class in front of the Wallace Building on Monday. Guckenberger had just returned from a computer class.

## House makes modifications to Collins' education budget

By Amy Wolford  
Managing editor

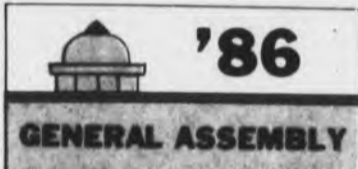
The House Appropriations and Revenue Committee's amended version of the governor's higher education budget, which includes increased financing of faculty salaries, passed the House on Tuesday.

Money was removed from the proposed Commonwealth Centers of Excellence program and endowed chair professorships. The funds were redesignated to improve faculty salaries.

Commonwealth Centers would have named specific universities as the location for the most outstanding program in a certain area. Endowed chair professorships would provide funds to attract and retain top instructors across the state.

"Higher education is better served by the changes we made," said Harry Moberly, D-Richmond, chairman of the House Appropriation and Revenue Committee's subcommittee on education.

He said the subcommittee made the changes to benefit the entire spectrum of higher education.



"The last two bienniums have been difficult for faculty because of the lack of sufficient and adequate salaries.

"The increase is more like catch-up money. It is not adequate, but better," Moberly said.

Increased salaries would increase morale and keep faculty at Kentucky universities, he said.

Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to the university president, said, "Our position, in terms of needs, has been making faculty and staff salary increases our No. 1 priority.

"We're certainly for excellence. We regret what has to be given up to do that," he said.

The committee had to select between two very desirable, defensible options because the resources were not available, he said.

The funds for the governor's proposed Commonwealth Centers of Excellence were transferred to faculty salaries because a clear definition of the centers had not been made, Moberly said.

The governor requested \$3.8 million for the program. The subcommittee recommended only \$1.275 million be designated for the centers.

Rep. Pat Freibert, R-Lexington, tried unsuccessfully Tuesday to put Commonwealth Centers and endowed chairs back on the budget. It failed 34-47.

Moberly said, "The idea of Commonwealth Centers is probably dead this session. Before another proposal comes from the Council on Higher Education and the governor, there better be a more specific definition."

The subcommittee also amended the governor's proposed budget by deleting \$1.2 million from endowed chair professorship in order to obtain more funds for salaries.

Other changes in the budget will also affect the university. The university will benefit from a

change requesting an additional \$107,500 for the renovation of the Memorial Science Building.

"That is an important project for the university. It had been recommended by the Council on Higher Education, but the governor had taken it out. We put it back in," Moberly said.

The amended budget would bring the university's deferred maintenance bond allotment up to about \$9 million for the biennium.

Gary Cox, deputy executive director of the Council on Higher Education, said the staff reaction was supportive of the budget as passed.

"The governor proposed major increases in higher education. The General Assembly, generally speaking, followed that recommendation," Cox said.

Although funds have been cut for qualitative programs, Cox said the council was pleased the money would be put to use for faculty salaries.

"It is important to begin quality-incentive programs, but at the same time, if it had to be moved, I'm glad it stayed in higher education."

## Teachers vie for regent job

By Amy Wolford  
Managing editor

The six candidates vying for the faculty regent position spoke Tuesday to announce their qualifications and goals.

Candidates Robert Adams, Bonnie Gray, Samuel Leung, Paul Motley, Peter Remaley and Ernest White gave speeches outlining their stances on issues to the 25 people in attendance.

Adams, professor and chairman of the psychology department, said experience within his department proved he was responsible for faculty.

"We need meaningful involvement, not just token involvement," Adams said.

Evaluation for the developmental studies program and better use of administrative computing would be two of his goals if he were elected.

Adams said. He holds a doctorate in psychology from the University of Tennessee and has been at the university since 1979.

Gray, the current faculty regent, is seeking re-election to the three-year term. She holds a doctorate from Syracuse University.

She said her past record of service proved her ability as a good candidate for the job.

It is the duty of a regent "not only to be responsible for faculty, but also to keep them informed," she said.

Gray has served on Faculty Senate since 1979. She has been a professor of philosophy and religion at the university since 1974.

Leung, a geology professor who has been at the university since 1969, said he had several goals to achieve if elected.

"I want Eastern to be academically excellent. We have good faculty and good students, we just need excellence in education," he said.

Leung said he would work for faculty salaries, fair allocation of resources, upgrading morale and strengthening alumni relationships. He holds a doctorate from the University of Illinois.

Physical education professor Motley said his experience on university committees makes him the best candidate for faculty regent.

Motley would like to have insurance benefits more clearly defined for faculty members, increased faculty salaries and more travel expenses paid for conferences and professional trips.

The Richmond native holds a doctorate in education from the University of Arkansas and has been at the

university since 1969.

Peter Remaley, professor of English, said he would present a "solid optimism" if elected faculty regent.

"I would like to support faculty more than in the past, with more vigor and more voice than perhaps in the past," he said.

He said his goal was to improve all the little consistent problems plaguing the university.

Remaley has been at the university since 1969 and holds a doctorate in English from Carnegie-Mellon University.

Finally, Ernest White, chairman of the Department of Administration, Counseling and Educational Studies, said, although he personally did not stress one particular issue, he wanted to work for the faculty.

"I will pursue ideas and petitions vigorously. I don't mind a good fight, taken on in a rational civilized way," he said.

White served as superintendent of Clark County schools before coming to the university in 1979. He holds a doctorate in educational administration from the University of Kentucky.

Votes are being collected by the Elections Committee of Faculty Senate until 3:30 p.m. March 24.

A winner cannot be declared until he or she receives the majority of the votes. A second election would be held if this did not occur.

Qualifications for the position included holding the rank of assistant professor or higher, being a member of the teaching or research faculty and holding no official administrative title other than department chairman or coordinator/director within academic departments.

The faculty regent selected would begin his or her term April 1, 1986, and hold the position until March 31, 1989.

## Investigation to examine student death

By Alan White  
Editor

An investigation is continuing into the death of a university student who died early Saturday after he attended a function at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house.

Michael Jose Dailey, 19, who was taken to Pattie A. Clay Hospital by members of the SAE fraternity after he became ill, was pronounced dead at 1 a.m. Saturday by Madison County Coroner Embry Curry.

According to Samuel Dailey, the student's father, he was told at the hospital that it was an "accidental death due to strangulation."

Curry refused to speculate on the official cause of death until the autopsy results were in. He said he did not suspect foul play, drugs or suicide in connection with the death.

According to Pattie A. Clay Hospital Public Information Director JoHelen Cloys, Dailey was dead on arrival at 12:15 a.m.

"He was dead when they brought him in. He was in complete respiratory and cardiac arrest. He was not breathing and his heart was not beating," Cloys said.

Cloys said every effort was made to revive Dailey, but she said hospital trauma unit workers realized the effort "wasn't going to bring him back."

At 1:08 a.m. the hospital closed the doors on the trauma room until the coroner arrived to pronounce Dailey dead.

Dailey's body was taken to the medical examiner's office in Lexington where an autopsy was performed. Release of the official cause of death is expected to take about 10 to 15 days.

According to Dailey's father, Dailey had gone to the fraternity house at 230 S. Collins St. after returning to campus from his home in Erlanger.

Dailey's father said he left Erlanger around 8:30 p.m. Friday. He arrived at the fraternity house around 11 p.m. Friday.

Dailey, who had just been named vice president of the pledge class, was attending the fraternity's "big little" night where pledges receive their big brothers.

A review of the incident is being conducted by the university, according to Ron Harrell, director of public information.

Harrell said Dr. Skip Daugherty, director of Student Activities and Organizations, and Troy Johnson, assistant director, are conducting the review.

Dailey, a graduate of Erlanger Lloyd High School and a sophomore transfer student from Northern Kentucky University, was a marketing major.

Dailey had participated in soccer and tennis in high school. He was also in the marching band.

"He left here Friday high as a kite. He was elected vice president of his fraternity class," Samuel Dailey said.

Dailey said his son had returned home to pick up some clothing and traveler's checks for Spring Break.

"Mike was a hardworking student. He tried hard to make good grades," Dailey said. "He was delighted" about being in the fraternity.

"He gave everything he had. He would do anything to help anyone in the family."

Dailey is survived by his parents, Samuel and Sandy, a younger sister and two younger brothers and one older sister.

As of Wednesday, Samuel Dailey said there has been little word from the university, especially from members of the fraternity, concerning the incident.

"I have heard a coroner's report and that has been the extent of it. Other than that, I haven't heard anything. I haven't even heard anything from the fraternity brothers."

Reportedly, fraternity members have been warned by university officials not to talk about the incident. SAE President Chip Spenser referred all inquiries about the death to the university public information office.

Samuel Dailey said he arrived in Richmond at 3 a.m. Saturday and was met at the hospital by the coroner, a doctor and Daugherty.

"Mike was always a giver. He never asked. He always gave them the benefit of the doubt. He loved life," said the elder Dailey.

Funeral services were held Wednesday in Erlanger. Burial was in the Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

### Periscope

Human polywogs take to the Weaver Pool. See Terri Martin's story on Page 5.

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## Students face charges

By Amy Wolford  
Managing editor

Two university students face several criminal charges, which include trespassing and burglary, in Madison District Court this week.

Jon Cenker, 21, of Commonwealth Hall, had charges of criminal trespassing in the third degree and being drunk in a public place dismissed Wednesday by District Judge George Robbins. He is required to serve 120 hours of diversion at the Marc Center.

Cenker was charged on March 4 when police found him walking behind Mayfield Elementary School allegedly pushing on windows.

He is police administration major from Pittsburgh, Pa., and is a diver on the university's swim team. A separate case involving a stu-

dent is scheduled in district court for 10:30 a.m. on Friday when Steven Wayne Jones, 20, of Keene Hall, will appear before District Judge Julia Adams.

Jones, a freshman from London, has been charged with burglary in the third degree, receiving stolen property, possession of marijuana with intent to sell, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of burglary tools.

Receiving stolen property is a Class D felony; the other charges are Class A misdemeanors, according to the criminal complaint filed against Jones.

According to the report filed by the Division of Public Safety, Jones allegedly stole a "money tree" from Sharron's Hallmark. In a search of Jones' room, several items, in-

cluding marijuana, five vending machine keys and a handgun were found.

The report stated Jones said the gun did not belong to him, but had been in the possession of his roommate, Wayne Vickers, 19, of Valley Station.

Both Jones and Vickers said the weapon had been received from Keene Hall neighbor Steven Smith, 19, of Clinton, Ohio. Smith denied ownership of the gun, stated the report.

Smith and his roommate, Matthew Gray, 19, of Edgewood, stated in the report that the gun belonged to Mike Owens, a friend of Gray's.

No information could be obtained on Owens and he had not been contacted by public safety as of press time.



Wishful thinking

Progress Photo/Marie Mitchell

Stephen Calitri, a Model Elementary School sixth grader, found a unique place to watch the university team play Evansville. Calitri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Calitri, is the team's batboy.



# Perspective

## The Eastern Progress

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

### Students need to understand responsibility

The recent fire in Keene Hall has raised much controversy and concern over the quality of fire protection the Richmond Fire Department offers.

The fire at the dormitory damaged the entire sixth floor and displaced 27 residents. Two entire rooms were destroyed and smoke and water damage was evident throughout the sixth floor.

Additional damage was done on the fifth and seventh floors.

Granted, we do put much faith in the expertise and skill of the local fire department. But what about the university student? Where does he or she fit in among the problems?

To what extent is the university student responsible for his or her own safety? We feel the safety of students on campus should be a shared responsibility between the students, the university and all local emergency services.

Nearly every time there is a fire drill or false alarm, the students, unaware of the danger they could be facing, come strolling out of the building minutes after everyone else has cleared the area.

Some will say they didn't hear the alarm. Others will say they took their time because they just knew the alarm was false. Still others are probably unaware of the burning potential of dormitory buildings.

It is this attitude among some students that will get someone seriously injured or killed.

Another culprit is the student who pulls a fire alarm when there is no fire. Why this happens is difficult to understand.

Do students get some kind of thrill out of seeing a building vacated?

Across campus we heard talk that the fire department did not respond soon enough to save the rooms that were heavily damaged.

A point to keep in mind is that it costs the fire department \$100

each time a run is made, whether there is a fire or not.

"Crying wolf" really takes on meaning at this point. When most of the alarms pulled are practical jokes, those responsible for investigating the alarm can't help but become suspicious.

In fact, the false alarm problem has gotten so out of hand that the university doesn't even contact the fire department unless it is certain there is a problem.

In the time it takes to determine whether problem is a serious one or not, much property damage can occur.

But we don't feel it is the university's fault for this type of procedure. In light of false alarms, it can't possibly ask the fire department to roll every time there is an alarm.

We also hope that the student who pulls the alarm realizes the decrease in public safety he creates across the campus.

The officers who have to check out a false alarm leave other areas of the campus unprotected.

We hope the student who decides to start a trash chute fire or pull a prank realizes the danger he puts on the city of Richmond.

While firefighters are answering a false alarm on campus, the real thing could be going on somewhere else in the city.

We think the university could put a halt to this problem of false alarms by enforcing the rules a little better.

We believe the university should start taking drastic measures to curb this sort of vandalism on campus.

A student pulling an alarm when he knows there is no fire should be kicked off campus.

He should be allowed to continue his education, but he will have to live elsewhere.

Students are of an age where it is time they begin to take full responsibility for their actions.



### Break proves uniquely boring

It would be a typical Spring Break for Eloise. A break like any other break, a break like no one else's break. Eloise would go home to Pendleton County.

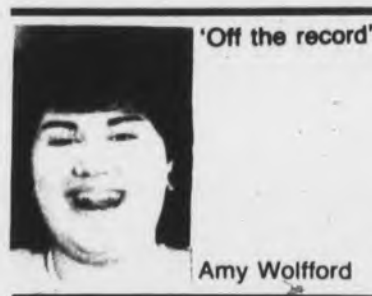
Everyone from the university was on the way to Florida. The bright sun and the sandy beaches would bronze miles and miles of endless bodies scattered along the beach. Eloise was looking forward to reruns of the "Jetsons" and the "All-New Newlywed Game."

Spring Break gave her ample opportunity to catch up on the sleep she had lost staying up for that darn English midterm. Midnight was way past her bedtime hour, you know.

She realized again there was nothing to do in Pendleton County.

"There has to be something to do in Pendleton County," she said to her mother.

It was early Monday morning. The 1972 editions of the World Book Encyclopedia were resting on the living room shelf, and suddenly appeared tantalizing to Eloise. She



'Off the record'

Amy Wolford

sat around and memorized Lincoln's Gettysburg Address instantaneously.

Although she actually thought it took Lincoln four years to score with Mary Todd, the memorization was a great accomplishment for our friend Eloise.

If she could only remember things that well when class was in session. Later that same Monday afternoon, Eloise fell asleep.

She had a dream. A dream like any other dream, a dream like no one else's dream. She dreamed about Spring Break.

There she was, lying amidst the miles of tanning bodies scattered along the Florida shore.

Eloise woke up in Pendleton County.

It was now time for the real fun to begin.

She went down to the local video rental stores and picked up four or five old Ronald Reagan flicks. She heard rumors he could act and wanted to check it out herself.

Eloise wrote her legislators. She was strongly in favor of the brachiopod becoming the recognized state fossil. Her letter was bound to have a major impact on the legislation.

Disneyworld, however, was not the same through the eyes of a Viewmaster as it was in person.

Eloise became a Michelangelo on an Etch-a-Sketch. The Mona Lisa's smile had never been quite the same.

She sent in her top-15 list of hymns to Rick Bailey. Her number one choice was "How Great Thou Art."

A letter Eloise had written about

belly buttons was sent to Dear Abby, Ann Landers and Dr. Ruth. She anxiously awaited the first reply.

She read the phone book, front to back. It seemed to get dull around the M's, but somehow picked up near the W's.

Eloise was now bored. She began looking for every excuse to get out of house.

The local 30-cent greasy little hamburger place was only 45 minutes away.

It would be a road trip.

The days passed, and nothing new came up. Spring Break proved to be a waste.

She left Pendleton County, and came back to the university the same person as she left.

Others returned tanned, with souvenirs in hand. All Eloise had to show for her week away was a few cleaner clothes and a few less bags under her eyes.

She obviously had a boring time, but it was a good kind of boring. A boring time like no one else's.

### Election process improves contest

If the university must continue its pseudo election of superior teachers, at least it has found a method that is tolerable.

The yearly popularity contest sports some new rules that may be lifting it from the depths of a half-hearted attempt at awarding our university's finest.

The number of awards has been limited from nine to five, perhaps making the awards more coveted.

The voting locations have expanded and the number of votes an individual may cast has increased. A little organization always helps.

In the past, one instructor per academic college received the award. This number has been limited to five instructors across the board because of the varying sizes of colleges' enrollments.

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

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

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

To see so much work go into

a project is refreshing. But how about awarding all of our faculty with an incentive that will fit better in their wallets than on a den wall or over a fireplace mantle? We're certain the awards are not edible, and trying to pass them off as currency will only lead to trouble.

We wonder if students are voting for teachers who gave them the easiest "A" or for teachers who challenged them to think and struggle their way through to a "C plus."

What about the teachers who teach only one or two classes? They cannot possibly come in contact with enough students to campaign their way to a victory.

Are the awards for quantity or quality? Surely an inspiring teacher who oversees only 20 students is more deserving than a mediocre teacher who lectures to 250 students.

Basically, we agree with the idea behind the awards. The organizers should be commended on their effort for trying to bring some individual recognition to a deserving teacher.

But let's keep this election in perspective by remembering that any college professor or instructor who would submit to the lousy salaries offered in Kentucky deserves an award on that act alone.

### In other words

To the editor:

#### Restore rights

A few weeks ago the life and work of Dr. Martin Luther King were celebrated on college and university campuses across the country. The observances were certainly appropriate in view of Dr. King's extraordinary contributions to peace, equality, and justice.

But an even better way to honor the memory of Dr. King is to work to preserve the civil rights that he lived and died for. Some of those rights have been lost and others are threatened.

In 1984 in the case of Grove City v. Bell, for example, the Supreme Court interpreted narrowly the laws that prohibit discrimination on the basis of race, sex, age, and handicap in institutions receiving federal funds.

Originally, discrimination was prohibited in any program in the institution that received federal money. Now discrimination is prohibited only through the specific program receiving funds.

In other programs the institution may discriminate with impunity.

In a university in which students received federally guaranteed loans, for example, discrimination could be practiced in athletic programs or health services or hiring and promotion of faculty.

The NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund has documented dozens of cases of discrimination

that have gone unchecked because of the Grove City ruling.

Of course, some institutions are voluntarily complying with antidiscrimination laws.

But elsewhere American tax dollars are being used to fund colleges, corporations, hospitals, and state and local agencies that discriminate against minorities, women, the aged, and the handicapped.

A bill has been introduced in congress to restore the broad application of civil rights laws - the Civil Rights Restoration Act of 1985 - but the enemies of civil rights have succeeded in attaching crippling amendments to CRRA.

Congress is unlikely to pass a "clean" CRRA unless there is

#### Corrections

Last week's doctor's column on weight incorrectly explained some statistical items. A man 6 feet 2 inches should weigh 190 pounds. The average adult should receive two two-ounce servings from the meat group each day.

An editorial in last week's issue incorrectly identified the Council on Academic Affairs.

In the Feb. 27 issue of the Progress, Monica Covington's name was incorrectly spelled in People Poll.

unremitting pressure from constituents. Constituents - that's you and me.

Write your member of Congress today (U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, DC 20515) and urge him or her to work for the passage of an unamended Civil

Rights Restoration Act. Insist that your tax dollars not be used to subsidize discrimination.

This act - more than parades, or exhibits or speeches, or concerts - will be a fitting tribute to the memory of Dr. King.

Martha Grise

### The Eastern Progress

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# People poll

## How much money do you plan to spend during Spring Break?

By Leia LeMaster



David Ayres, junior, finance, Memphis, Tenn.

"\$30 on green beer."

Cynthia Smith, freshman, broadcasting, Louisville

"\$300, clothes, partying and for that special someone."



Tim Redmon, junior, administrative management, Lexington

"\$100, food and souvenirs for when I'm in Deland, Fla., with the baseball team."

Tammy Hatfield, senior, accounting, Belfry

"Major bucks on good times."

Wayne Walker, freshman, undeclared, Richmond

"As little as possible, I'm out to make money this Spring Break."

Kimberly Johnson, sophomore, marketing management, Henderson

"\$250, partying, clothing, souvenirs and beach accessories."



Jay Taylor, sophomore, computer electronics, Cincinnati

"As little as possible since I'm going home."

Anthony Frazier, senior, computer science, Louisville

"\$20 to \$50, going to parties and going out."



Taylor Frazier

# Spring Break: hot time for burns

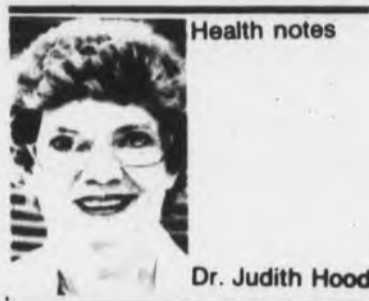
While reading last week's Progress concerning Spring Break vacations, one thought went through the Health Center -- sunburn.

College students burn themselves inadvertently during Spring Breaks because they take the sun too lightly. They are too busy having fun to be careful, or they burn themselves deliberately to get what they mistakenly call a "healthy tan."

Sunburns would not be so bad if it were just a matter of fevered skin and sleepless nights, but the long-term effects of repeated overexposure to the sun's rays are more serious than that.

Long exposure to ultraviolet rays, either from the sun, tanning booths or repeated sunburns, can cause premature aging and wrinkling of the skin and is the chief cause of skin cancer.

For those going to Florida during Spring Break, the bad news is that many will get a sunburn. The good



Health notes

Dr. Judith Hood

news is that sunburns can be prevented.

Tanning is a good barrier against sunburn. Although advertised as a sign of health, beauty, and well-being, actually it is the skin's response to injury. It is the skin's attempt to shield itself from the harmful ultraviolet radiation.

Individuals differ greatly in how their skin responds to the sun. A pigment called melanin makes the skin dark or light depending on the amount produced. The amount of

pigment naturally present in the skin is an inherent trait. Don't compare your tan to your friend's, know what type of skin you have.

Skin reaction types can be classified as follows:

✓ Always burns easily, never tans;

✓ Usually burns easily and some darkening but never tans;

✓ Burns moderately, tans gradually, and

✓ Burns minimally, tans readily.

Type one and two persons have light skin color and blue eyes, they usually have blond or red hair and may have freckling.

One of the key steps in the prevention of sunburn is the application of chemical sunscreens. None of the sunscreens promote pigmentation or tanning; their purpose is to prevent burns.

The sunscreen products have been assigned a numerical rating called the sun protection factor. The higher the number, the greater the

protection. The SPF rating ranges from two, denoting almost no protection, to 15 or greater, nearly 100 percent protection.

For skin types one and two, ones who burn easily, an SPF rating of 15 or higher is recommended. For type three, person burns but will tan, a SPF of eight to 14 should be used. Type-four individuals, those who need minimal protection, should use a screen with an SPF rating of two through four.

Sunscreens should be applied one to two hours before sun exposure. They should be reapplied after swimming or every hour if heavy perspiration occurs.

Your surroundings can contribute to the amount of ultraviolet rays that strike you. Reflective surfaces such as sand or snow can increase exposure. Clouds filter out only some of the rays. A beach umbrella or a cloudy day will only reduce the amount of exposure to the rays.

# Classified

## For Sale

Bicycles; Ross and Concord. Sale and service all makes. Richmond Supply 623 1398.

TRS-80 Computer with accessories. Roller skates - Size 7 womens. Two 26" Womens 3-speed bicycles. Call after 5 p.m. 623-8269 and ask for Rita.

## Employment

\$10-\$360 Weekly/up mailing circulars. No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope; Success, P.O. Box 470 CEX, Woodstock, IL 60098

**MAKE MONEY WORKING AT HOME!** Be flooded with offers!! OFFER-Details rush stamped addressed envelope plus 25 cents Service Fee to Robert Barringer, Dept. M.B. P.O. Box 531958, Grand Prairie, TX 75051.

Lexington Residential Camping and Community Day Program for the Mentally Handicapped needs summer staff. Program Director, Head Counselors, Counselors, Recreation Specialists, WSI, Camp-craft Specialist, RN. Salary \$135 - \$250 per week. Call (606) 278-4712 or 278-5169.

"Thinking of taking some time off from school? We need **MOTHER'S HELPERS.** Household duties and childcare. Living in exciting NEW YORK CITY suburbs. Room, board and salary included. (202) 622-0717 or (914) 273-1626.

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**NEED EXTRA CASH?** Bring cassettes, records, luggage, china, appliances, stuffed animals, curios, paperbacks, jewelry, anything of value to The Village Peddler, next to Penny's downtown. **WE BUY STUFF!** 623-8963

**DAYTONA SPRING BREAK '86.** Rooms still available at Penrod's Plaza Hotel in Daytona Beach for \$20 per person, per night, quad occupancy. The action is at Penrod's Plaza Hotel this spring break! Call 1-800-53-BEACH for reservations.

Ship your packages UPS or Purolator at Hale's Office Supply, 110 St. George St., Richmond, 624-0810.

**The Eastern Progress**  
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# Faculty discuss politics

By Terri Martin  
Features editor

Faculty members from Kentucky's universities met last weekend in Frankfort to discuss the importance of their participation in campus and statewide politics.

The Second Annual Kentucky Conference of Faculties was co-sponsored by the American Association of University Professors and the Coalition of Senate and Faculty Leadership.

Associate English professor Martha Grise, one of the university's delegates to COSFL, said the university had the largest delegation at the conference.

According to Grise, the weekend conference included a series of workshops.

Rep. Pete Worthington, D-Ewing, presented a workshop called "How to Lobby your Legislative Representative."

According to Grise, the seminar focused on the changing face of the Kentucky General Assembly.

"He talked about how Kentucky's General Assembly has evolved and is much more powerful than it was a few years ago," said Grise. "It used to just do the governor's bidding, but now it's independent and more powerful."

Grise said COSFL delegates have some legislative lobbying interests during this year's General Assembly Regular Session.

"We're mainly interested in making sure the university has adequate funding," said Grise.

She added COSFL is lobbying against proposed legislation which would remove student and faculty representatives from university boards of regents.

Grise said student and faculty representatives play an important role on the board.

"We need to keep them on the board to voice the views of the faculty members and the students," she said. "Regents aren't on campus everyday. We need faculty and students to take part in the decision-making processes."

According to Grise, COSFL members only recently began to stress involvement in campus and state politics.

"COSFL is just beginning to understand the importance of participating in the legislative process," she said. "We're seeing the importance of lobbying."

Grise said this new knowledge is encouraging. "The most important thing is increased awareness."



A dog's life.

Beck Mann, a junior nursing major from Richmond relaxes with her dog Smokey in front of the Powell Building. Smokey is a Bouvier.

\*Progress photo/Christopher Metz

# Senate impeaches four

by Phil Bowling  
News Editor

Student Senate voted to begin impeachment proceedings against four senators due to excessive absenteeism.

Six senators names were mentioned when the group went into executive session in Monday's meeting.

This discussion resulted in senate voting to take action against the following senators: Mike Curtis, Greg Harris, Anthony Rogers, and Tony Ryan.

The discussion was prompted when senate had difficulty in reaching quorum for the meeting. After two roll calls and nearly 20 minutes had elapsed, senate was able to begin the meeting.

In order to conduct a meeting, senate must maintain a two-thirds representation of the body. The requirements call for 25 of the 48 voting senators to be present.

After 25 members were present, senate voted to go into executive session to discuss impeachment proceedings.

According to the first piece of legislation passed by senate last fall, senators missing more than four meetings will be asked to step down.

During the closed session, the names of six senators were mention-

ed. "However, only four were referred for impeachment proceedings," said Committee on Committees Chairman Jim Acquaviva.

These senators have been recommended for the impeachment process and will be referred to Student Court. Senate's action is only a request for the court to take action.

"Until the decision is given by Student Court, they still have a seat on senate," Acquaviva said. "Before the court takes action, the senator could resign."

Four other senators have also exceeded their number of absences, said Acquaviva. These senators include John DeCamillis, Susan Guthrie, Lori Harlow and Terri Nolan.

Two of the above-mentioned senators had been discussed during the closed session. No impeachment

action was taken because a two-thirds majority vote was not reached.

Each senator received a letter from Acquaviva concerning the excessive absences during this semester's eight meetings. "We sent letters telling them of the absences and giving them a chance to resign," said Acquaviva.

Acquaviva said the major problem with the absences is defining specifics. "We've really not established what is excused and unexcused," he said.

Currently, senate is accepting illness as an excused absence.

"Elections are coming up and before people start to run, they should consider attendance of the meetings and working to make a difference at the university," Acquaviva said.

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# Police beat

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

Feb. 28: Phillip Williams, Paris, was arrested and charged with being drunk in a public place.

Douglas Owens, Brewer Building, reported the smell of smoke in Combs Hall near the trash chute. No fire was found.

Richard Gordon, Richmond, was arrested and charged with being drunk in a public place.

Shircum Willis, Keene Hall, reported the theft of his car from the Keene Lot. The vehicle was later found parked in Lexington.

Guy Lawson, Keene Hall, reported the possible theft of a letter from home. The letter contained a check for \$190 and \$25 in cash.

March 2: Wayne Glover, Dupree Hall, reported Kenny Keefe's car had been broken into and robbed. Total value is \$730.

Kenneth Duff, Brewer Building, reported a window in Patrick Lightie's car had been broken.

March 3: Robert Curtsinger, Keene Hall, reported someone had slashed the tires on his car parked in the Keene Lot.

Tim Carr, Palmer Hall, reported that he and his roommate Phil Drees, had books stolen from their room. Total value is \$52.

March 4: Becky Hacker, Physical Plant, reported a bomb threat to the building. A search found no evidence of a bomb.

Bruce Donner, Keene Hall, reported someone had broken into his car and stolen several items. Total value is \$520.

March 5: Jeanie Tye, Richmond, reported the theft of a backpack and its con-

tents from her car. Total value is \$33.

Carolyn Montgomery, Rowlett Building, reported the sounding of a fire alarm in the building. No fire or smoke were found.

Kristy Schadler, Telford Hall, reported the theft of her purse and its contents from the Memorial Science Building. Total value is \$122.

March 6: Thomas Swanner, London, was arrested and charged with being drunk in a public place and possession of marijuana.

Chuck Jody, Commonwealth Hall, reported the theft of a textbook from his room. Total value is \$20.

Tim Miller, Palmer Hall, reported the theft of three hubcaps from his car. Total value is \$86.

March 7: Ernest James, Mattox Hall, reported the theft of a wrist watch and a ring. Total value is \$495.

March 8: Cindy Neely, Beckham Hall, reported the theft of several items and damage to her car. Total value is unknown.

Michael Grace, Todd Hall, reported the attempted theft of a tool box from his truck.

Jeff Sims, Todd Hall, reported a car parked in the Commonwealth Lot was leaking gasoline. The car, belonging to Scott Masdl, Palmer Hall, was removed and the fire department was called to spray the area.

March 9: Michelle Williams, Walters Hall, reported a window on her car had been broken. Total value is unknown.

William Weathers, Lexington, was arrested and charged for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Joseph Weathers, Lexington, was arrested and charged with being drunk in a public place.

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# Campus living



John Wilson, right, and son John Matt Wilson, 5, float in Weaver pool

## Tykes take to water

By Terri Martin  
Features editor

On certain spring evenings, a peculiar breed of spring wriggles and squirms about in the cavernous confines of the Weaver Pool.

But these tadpoles and water bugs of the university community are amphibious creatures of a more human nature.

Lynn Harvel, an assistant physical education instructor at the university, teaches the polywog swimming course for 3- to 5-year-olds.

"We work with the adult or the parent. There's someone in the water with the child," said Harvel.

Harvel said her goal is not only to teach the child, but to teach the parent skills they in turn can teach the child.

Harvel said the pupils enrolled in the Division of Special Programs course progress at different rates, due to age, personality and other variables.

"The polywog class we teach is a water adjustment class," said Harvel. "It's not really to teach the child to swim a crawl stroke. It's to teach the child to be comfortable in the water."

Harvel said each parent has different objectives for his or her child.

"Some parents want the child to be able to paddle around in the water with them holding them, and to play and be happy in the water," said Harvel.

She added some children are reluctant to enter the water when the class begins.

"Some are just scared to death to even get in the water. They won't even play. They just want to cling," said Harvel.

Surprisingly, children who show a great fear of the water require no special attention in order to adapt to the pool surroundings, Harvel said.

"There's no special treatment really, other than watching other children who are going under the water or doing things with their parents and nothing is happening to them," she said. Harvel said eventually timid children will model their behavior after that of their more daring peers.

Harvel said if children are already accustomed to water, they are taught how to float on their stomachs, float on their backs and jump in from poolside.

Harvel said the relationship that develops between a parent and child through interaction in the course is encouraging.

"The neatest thing about the class is the relationship that develops between the child and their parent," she said. "That's one hour of real quality time that the adult is putting in with that child."

Harvel said the parent and child interaction isn't interrupted in the pool, as it might be in a household situation.

"There are so many things going on at home that even though the parent and child are there together, there's not that total interaction," she said.

"During class, it's total interaction. It's an hour when the parent gets to play solely with the child, with no interruptions," Harvel said.

Harvel said improvement in the child's water adjustment isn't the only plus. Working with the parent develops a trust between the child and the mother or father, she said.

"That child learns that when he jumps off the side, Momma or Daddy is going to catch him; they're not going to put them under the water," she said.

"You've got a one-on-one ratio," said Harvel. "Also, the adult knows the child, so you can tell them basically what you want them to do and the adult knows how to approach the child to get them to do it and how to explain it to the child in terms that he or she will understand."

According to Harvel, class members must be at least 3 years old because of a breath-holding reflex common to infants.

"There's a breath-holding reflex that children have until they're 2 and a half years old. When you put them under the water, they automatically hold their breath," said Harvel.

Harvel said this reflex only exists for about two and one-half years. Therefore, once a child is 3 years old, he or she must be taught to do something that was once automatic.

"The reason our division is 3 is to get beyond that breath-holding reflex and you don't have to deal with that period of time when they're confused," said Harvel.

According to Harvel, most of the courses start with a list of 15 students and a waiting list of other interested parties.

Harvel advised that even if the class is full, parents should register their child on the waiting list.

"A lot of times people who have signed up don't follow through and sometimes we go over 15," she said.

The next polywog swimming course begins on March 24. The cost is \$16.50.

## Class stretches both body, soul

By H.I. Probizanski  
Contributing writer

Now stretching like cats, then coiling like snakes, the students slowly move through their posturings. Legs and arms are thrust up, out and under.

Although this description could define a modern dance troupe limbering up for its next performance, it tells of another art form: Iyengar yoga.

Offered by the university's Division of Special Programs, Amanda McMains' yoga class is much different from most other physical education programs.

McMain teaches Iyengar yoga, which she describes as a "therapeutic, moving meditation."

According to McMains, Iyengar yoga varies from the yoga that captured attention in the '60s.

In the Iyengar style, students move from one position to another, rather than holding one position and meditating.

Named after an Indian yoga expert, under whom McMains studied in San Francisco, Iyengar yoga helps students become more in touch with their bodies.

"The Iyengar style balances flexibility and strength," said McMains. "It's therapy in movement."

To some, McMains, clad in a blue leotard and grey sweat pants, may look more like a student than an instructor.

Ironically, most of her pupils are a bit older than the average college student. "A lot of my students are Eastern professors," she said.

McMain herself graduated from the university nine years ago with a degree in accounting.

McMain said she realized accounting wasn't what she wanted to do.

Having been a practitioner of yoga as a college student, McMains then studied dance.

She then moved to Houston where she performed with a modern dance company and later choreographed and performed her own "yoga ballet."

Along with the special interest yoga course, McMains also teaches a small dance class in her hometown of Irvine.

McMain said she has combined both her beginning and intermediate classes for the special program.

"I told my intermediates that the class would be slowed a little for the beginners," said McMains. "But I give each student individual instruction."

McMain demonstrated her individual instruction in a yoga class earlier this semester.

Her voice small, but insistent, McMains instructed her students to balance their weight evenly and to exhale in order to release tension. Only a whisper of movement is apparent as the students tense and release, exhale and inhale.

During the class, posturing, or moving from position to position,

lasts for about one hour and 15 minutes.

Although some of the positions may look easy, there are signs of strain among some members of the class. A student's leg vibrates with tension and effort. In the back of the room, a woman rocks unsteadily for a second or two before she finally settles into her posture.

Moving through the classroom, McMains steadies and positions students.

After the posturing, the last 15 minutes of the class are spent in deep relaxation. "This allows the students full benefit of the posture," said McMains.

McMain begins another yoga class for beginner and intermediate practitioners on March 25. The class will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. and will run until April 29.

The fee for the course is \$34.50. For more information, contact the Division of Special Programs.

## Student media cover capital

By Bob Monroe  
Staff writer

With the Kentucky General Assembly in session, some of the university's journalism students are spending a great deal of time in Frankfort as well as Richmond. The students are taking part in a special legislative reporting course.

"Our course is fairly unique with this university and other universities," said Dr. Elizabeth Fraas, an associate professor in the mass communications department and instructor of the legislative reporting class.

Students in the class become legislative correspondents for a Kentucky newspaper for the semester.

According to Fraas, the students prepare weekly stories, particularly stories of interest to readers in the area of the newspaper for which they are writing.

"The students try to stay in touch with their legislators," said Fraas.

Ricki Clark, a senior journalism major from Frankfort,



Photo by Elizabeth Fraas

### Vaughn Haney questions Sen. David LeMaster

said she enjoys the legislative reporting course.

"I only have three classes, so this class takes up most of my

time," said Clark. "I'm really enjoying getting to know senators and representatives. Everyone seems to be intimidated by politi-

cians, but they shouldn't be."

According to Fraas, students will continue their coverage through the last days of the session in April.

Fraas said along with teaching the students, the class also benefits newspapers around the state.

She said local newspapers provide a service for the students by helping them understand these papers, and by printing the students' bylines. "These are the kinds of stories community newspapers need. We feel like we're providing a service to local newspapers," Fraas said.

This is the third time the legislative reporting class has been offered.

Since the General Assembly regularly convenes every two years, the course is only offered every other year.

Among the newspapers participating this year are the *Berna Citizen*, the *London Sentinel-Echo*, the *Oldham Era*, the *Troublesome Creek Times* and the *Larue Herald News*.

## Weather, testing spring midterm slump

By Lisa Cooney  
Staff writer

The fast-approaching Spring Break is the halfway mark of the semester that can bring exams and tension along with the season's warm weather.

For some, mid-semester means travel and sunny days, but for others, it means the midterm slump topped with pressure and test anxiety.

Many students become depressed with test anxiety prior to midterm week and sometimes feel the pressure is too much to handle.

"It is the fifth or sixth week of the semester, through mid-semester, that the students discover our services are here," said Calvin Tolar, director of the Ellendale Counseling Center.

Tolar said the typical concern of the students is depression and test anxiety because students begin to feel uncomfortable with their performance during midterms. "The students get the material and feel as though they are prepared, but seem to go blank during exams," said Tolar.

According to Tolar, the center generally uses relaxation-type methods to teach the students how to "turn on" the relaxation techniques during stressful times. "We also use hypnosis methods to help the student remember the technique when taking a test," said Tolar.

Besides test anxiety, spring weather is another factor that can have a negative effect on a midterm attitude.

Meg Wallace, 22, a senior broadcasting major from Versailles, said she has a tendency to study less because the weather is so nice.

"It is hard to make it to class when the weather is nice because I would rather be outdoors. I also try to schedule my classes differently in the spring semester so I have more time in the afternoon to be outside," said Wallace.

Dr. Jay Riggs, an associate professor of psychology, said spring weather tends to make students avoid the inevitable.

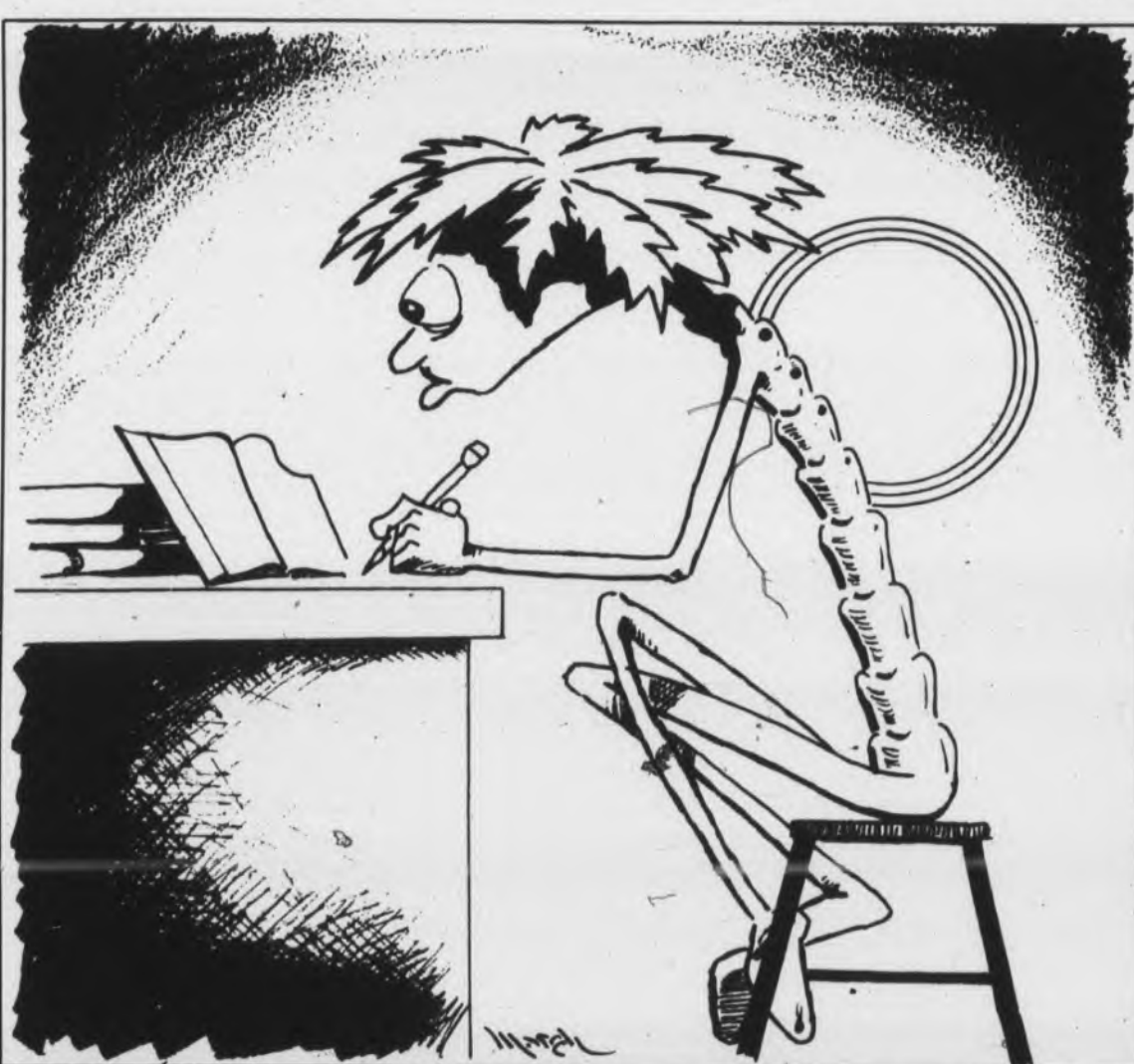
"During mid-semester, the excitement does not exist like it does in the beginning and the end of the semester, so students feel as though they are halfway from nowhere headed toward nowhere. The students and faculty want winter to be over and spring to be here," said Riggs.

Judy Kaelin, 22, a psychology major from Park Hills, said academic pressures begin to build around midterm, making it impossible to concentrate on studying.

"The pressure is on with everything being due at the same time and I feel as though I have run out of the energy needed to study," said Kaelin. "The weather makes me want to get involved in outside activities."

Dr. Dale Monsebroten, a professor of geography who instructs a meteorology class at the university, said studies on human behavior show that low barometric pressure can cause depression.

"When barometric pressure is below normal, or in other words, when the temperature grows warmer, our emotions have a tendency to become depressed,"



said Monsebroten. "Cabin fever sets in after a long

winter, making it more difficult to study," he said. "But I have been

trying to figure out the student's study habits for years."



# Organizations



## Lane change

Beth Bivers, a sophomore industrial counseling major from Elizabethtown, and Lisa Estes, a freshman geography major from Nicholasville, collect money for abused children as part of a Kappa Delta sorority philanthropy project.

Photo by James Havey

# Group spends break serving small towns

By Robert Faulkner  
Staff writer

Not all students will be spending their Spring Break basking in the hot Florida sun, pondering whether or not to wake up early in the morning to see Halley's comet. A few individuals are planning to spend their break doing volunteer service projects in Kentucky.

Nine volunteers from the university will donate their Spring Break vacations in Jackson, Beattyville and Williamsburg helping in service projects.

Kevin Kathman is arranging for himself and eight other members of the Catholic Newman Center to participate in various Appalachian community service projects.

Sister Clara Fehringer is the coordinator of Appalachian Awareness programs for the Newman Center. Accompanying Kathman will be Beth Taylor, Allen Creech, Diane

Neltner, Teresa Newman, Frank Graves, Rita Mudd, Janet Abell, and Cindy Pulliam.

Kathman is a junior occupational therapy major from Edgewood.

The group will be doing a variety of service-oriented projects which include making visitations to the elderly, joining in cleanup projects, and helping with maintenance projects and emergency assistance where needed.

Last year in Jackson, volunteers helped convert an abandoned church into a community center, Kathman said.

The group also worked by helping plant a garden, cleaning up garbage which wasn't collected by the county and "just helping those who needed it," Kathman said.

The volunteers in Jackson and Beattyville will be doing similar projects this year.

Kathman will be working at a home for abused children in Williamsburg. While there, Kathman said he plans to help with some carpentry projects as well as work with the children.

The home is located on a 40-acre farm and is operated by two nuns.

Kathman also said he plans to help the home acquire farm animals. Participants in the programs see themselves as "serving those who are serving," Kathman said.

The Spring Break service project has become somewhat of an annual event. This will be the second year.

Kathman said he sees the importance of the projects increasing.

"It will continue. I see it getting bigger and more students becoming aware of the needy," he said. "I see more students getting involved."

The Catholic Newman Center sponsors "numerous Appalachian service projects throughout the year, but Spring Break is our biggest effort," Kathman said.

Basically, the Newman Center is "a place for students to come to church on Sunday, attend social events, meet other people, have a quiet place for prayer," said the Rev. Paul Prabell, leader of the campus parish.

The Newman Center also coordinates several service events for Richmond and surrounding communities and provides classes that review trends of the Catholic church and strengthen spiritual growth, Prabell said.

The current membership of the Newman Center has a core group of about 100 people and another 50 who are extremely active.

The Newman Center's schedule consists of weekly aerobics, Sunday suppers after the 5:30 p.m. Mass, weekly elderly visitation, annual Oktoberfest and Mardi Gras celebrations in the form of pot luck dinners, and fall and spring retreats.

The center also participates in conjunction with other campus ministry organizations and delivers Meals on Wheels each month which provides hot meals for elderly shut-ins.

On April 20, members will participate in the Cystic Fibrosis Walk-a-thon.

There are no requirements for joining the Newman Center and everyone is welcome to attend Sunday Masses at 10:00 a.m., 12:00 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

The group is also collecting supplies for the Spring Break work project.

Anyone wanting to donate clothes, toys, building supplies or non-perishable food items to be distributed to those in need, should contact Kathman at 622-5071.

For more information about the Catholic Newman Center, call 623-9400.

# Campus clips

## SPJ plans forum

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, is sponsoring a discussion on "Parole and Press" featuring Elsa Black and Ron Simmons at 4:30 p.m. March 27 in Jagers Rooms of Powell Building.

Black is an attorney from Lexington who specializes in media law. Simmons is chairman of the parole board.

The speakers will discuss allowing press coverage of parole board meetings and the public's view of

the parole system.

Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

## Nordgulen to speak

The Philosophy Club presents "The Resurrection" by Dr. George Nordgulen at 7:30 p.m. March 25 in the Clark Room of the Wallace Building.

Nordgulen is the university chaplain and a professor in the Department of Philosophy and Religion.

## Hostesses sought

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

Interview appointments may be set up by contacting Charolette Tanara at 622-1080 or in Room 503 of the Begley Building, Tim Tanara at 622-2149 or in Room 217 of the Begley Building, or Carole Ridley at 623-4468.

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

## Building open at break

The Division of Intramural Programming will open the Begley Building during Spring Break for university students, faculty and staff.

The building will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. from March 17 to 21.

A valid ID card must be presented to the supervisor on duty to gain access to the facilities. Individuals with university IDs will be permitted to have guests in the building.

No one under the age of 18 will be allowed to use the facilities.

## Phi Mu Presents:

### Spring 1986 Pledges

- Melissa Eades
- Suzann Hall
- Julie Hayes
- Tammy Helton
- Shannon Justice
- Lisa Mounce
- Vanessa Napier
- Vanessa Pemberton



### Spring 1986 Initiates

- Shonda Brown
- Karen Criss
- Wendy Hanna
- Karen Howser
- Judy Kincer
- Angie King
- Kara Skidmore
- Diana Spencer
- Julie Stuard
- Sandra Turley
- Susie Williams

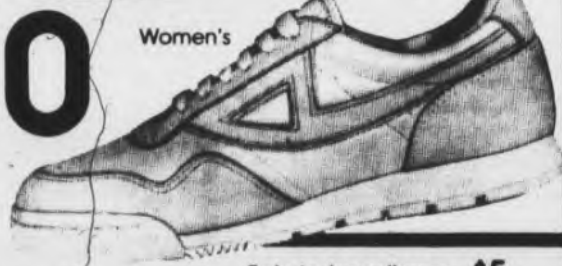
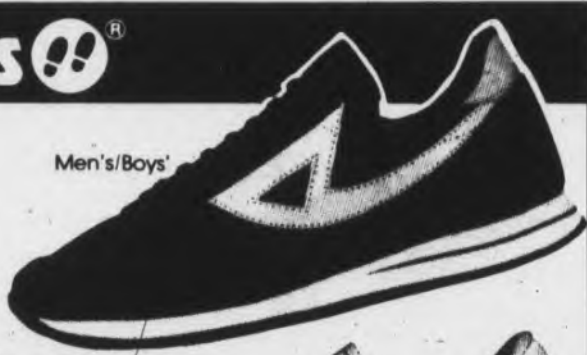
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  - Dan Drake
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  - Alan Goodman
  - Bruce Johnson
  - Dandy McKnight
  - Dan Phillips
  - Mike Prater
  - Rob Quammen
  - Trevor Stines
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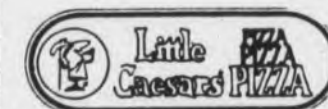
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Progress photo/Leia LeMaster

Campus Girl Scouts sell cookies near the entrance to the Grill

# Scouts make mint off of cookies sales

By Suzanne Staley  
Organizations editor

The robin may be considered by many to be the true first sign of spring. Another possible sign of spring is the sight of Girl Scouts going door-to-door selling cookies.

However on campus, the Girl Scouts do not go door-to-door. In fact, most of the people come to the Girl Scouts.

Mary Kiteck, a freshman music education major from Berea, said she has a locker in the Foster Building with a sign that tells people where she can be reached.

Those interested in purchasing cookies seek her out wherever she is in the building.

Sales have been going well for the Campus Girl Scouts.

"So far we've done pretty well. This year, they seem to be going faster," said Sondra Hafing, president of Campus Girl Scouts.

"People are responding. People are loving them. It freaked my mind that the sales would be so good," said Kiteck, who is vice president of the group.

Selling cookies right before Spring Break can be both a blessing and a curse.

"Some people have more money. Then others want to save their money for their trip," said Hafing, who is a junior recreation and park administration major from Louisville.

"It's actually harder after Spring Break," she said. "People have gained weight or don't have any money

left and they don't want to buy cookies."

Hafing said the group had some trouble with the delivery of the cookies before sales began on Monday. Campus Girl Scouts did not get all the cookies it had anticipated.

"We did run out of thin mints. We ran out of nearly everything though," she said.

The delivery van finally made its stop and pulled up Monday night to replenish the supply of cookies.

Hafing said last year the group overcompensated and bought way too many cookies.

"Last year, we ordered 100 cases and we had a lot left over," Hafing said.

She said the group had a very difficult time trying to sell all of the extra boxes.

Hafing said Girl Scout organizations are required to sell all of the first order the group puts in. Because the group ordered 100 cases, it had to sell 100 cases.

This year, on the other hand, Hafing said the group ordered 52 cases to start out with. Should the group need any more cookies, Hafing said she can call the local chapter and it will supply whatever is necessary.

"Our main goal is to sell what we have first. Hopefully, we can make another order," she said.

The thin mint cookies have proven to be the hottest-selling item for the Campus Girl Scouts, Hafing said. Peanut butter patties, chocolate over a peanut butter

cookie, are running a close second though.

Safety of food items in general has been a topic of much discussion lately and rumors of objects being found in the cookies have also made their rounds.

Hafing said any rumors of bad cookies are definitely false.

"They're run through checks and sent through metal detectors four times," she said.

She said there are numerous tests made by the Girl Scout organization and no one should worry about the quality of the product.

Cookie sales will continue from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. the remainder of the week and March 24 to 28 near the Powell Grill.

Cookies are \$2 a box and there seven different kinds of cookies to choose from.

Campus Girl Scouts is an organization open to both men and women, Hafing said.

Anyone interested in being a part of the organization or desiring more information about the group should contact Hafing at 622-2850.

For information about cookie sales, contact either Hafing at the above number or Kiteck at 622-3306.

# Coed synchs contest

Suzanne Staley  
Organizations editor

Red, blue, yellow, orange and green balloons coated the red-lit stage.

A young woman wearing a black dress, cranberry sequin scarf, black pump shoes and fishnet hose stood in the stage wings, rolling her head around in circles trying to remain calm even though her hands were trembling.

Natalie Henderson receives her cue and she slowly walks out onto the stage. The music begins.

Instantly, Henderson is transformed from an average, quiet college coed to the latest music sensation, Whitney Houston.

"How Will I Know" has become a frequently heard song on the 11th floor of Telford Hall because of Henderson's recent interest in performing in lip-synch contests.

Henderson, a junior fashion merchandising major from Lancaster, said she really is not sure why she got involved with the lip-synch contests. "I surprised myself," Henderson said.

Henderson said she initially got involved with the lip-synch contest because she saw a poster advertising the Zeta Phi Beta contest in a display case in the Powell Building.

The first problem she had to overcome was to choose a song.

Whitney Houston was the obvious choice for Henderson.

"She's an inspiration to me. I admire her accomplishments and awards," Henderson said. "I love her songs."

Henderson said she first heard about Houston in *Teen* magazine when she was a model. When Houston became a singer, Henderson said she liked her even more.

With the choice of a song to sing out of the way, the next step for Henderson was to memorize the words.

Memorization began early in February. "First I listened to it several times. Then I wrote it down to make sure it was what she was saying," Henderson said.

After that, she had to practice. The 11th floor, the Delta Zeta sorority floor, was the guinea pig. "They never criticized me but suggested that I overemphasize my mouth to make it look more like I was singing," she said.

Her first competition was the most difficult, according to Henderson.



Progress photo/Sean Elkins

Henderson performs in a lip-synch contest

"It was the first time for something like this," she said.

Henderson took first place with her performance.

Several days later, she was asked to participate in another contest sponsored by Students Against Multiple Sclerosis.

Roommate Janice Wightman supported Henderson throughout, and attended her first performance. But Wightman was unable to watch her roommate perform the second time.

Wightman said she had to get up early before her roommate awoke on the second performance day. Wightman left "good luck" notes in Henderson's closet, on the walls and even in the refrigerator.

"I felt bad because I couldn't go," Wightman said.

At the SAMS competition, Henderson tied with Bruce Burns, who did his rendition of Grace Jones for the competition.

The audience voted again for either Henderson or Burns and Henderson won.

By winning the SAMS contest, Henderson will represent the university at the SAMS regional

finals the weekend beginning March 21 at the University of North Carolina.

Should she win the regional final contest, Henderson will make a video that will be aired on MTV along with the other regional winners. The regional finalists will compete in Friday Night Video Fight fashion.

"She's going to blow them away. MTV watch out," Wightman said.

If Henderson wins the final round of competition, she becomes national spokesman for SAMS and receives an internship with MTV.

"I'm excited. I don't think I'll be nervous until I get there," Henderson said. "It's a whole different environment - something totally new. I've got to go solo on this one."

Henderson said her family was excited about her new adventures, although she had to explain what exactly was meant by a lip-synch contest to her aunt and uncle.

She even performed for her aunt and uncle when they came to visit her last Sunday night.

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# Arts/Entertainment

## Small size sets ensemble apart

By Margaret Crabb  
contributing writer

There are several things which distinguish the University's Wind Ensemble Band from others, such as the concert band, marching band, or the symphonic band, according to Dr. Robert Hartwell.

Hartwell, director of the ensemble, described it as "a smaller group than the others, and composed mainly of music majors. They are all committed to studying music," he said.

Hartwell said of the 44 members in the group, only about five are not planning to have a career in music.

Hartwell said that the ensemble's comparatively small size is another factor which makes the group a little different than other musical units at the university.

"This is a very small group. The idea behind this is that each instrument is represented by only one person. Of course, in the interest of balance, we have more than that on some instruments, like the flute," Hartwell said.

This helps contribute to the band's accuracy and precision, according to Hartwell.

"You have a chance to work with each individual and also to clean up a lot of mistakes. When there are only one or two people on a certain instrument, the chances of a mistake are smaller," he said.

The concept of a small woodwind band originated in the 1950s, according to Hartwell. The group at the university was formed five years ago, in part to accommodate those who did not have time to participate in the marching band.

Instruments in the band include the piccolo, flute, clarinet, bass clarinet, bassoon, saxophone, trumpet, french horn, euphonium, trombone, string bass, tuba and percussion.

The group's last concert was held in the fall. The group performed selections from composers such as Dello Joio, Elliot del Borgo and Shostakovich.

"I was quite pleased with the band. I thought they did well. Even our most difficult piece, the finale of Shostakovich's Symphony No. Five, came off well," Hartwell said.

"Our group only meets two days a week, for one hour. And we only do one concert during the semester," Hartwell said.

In addition to practicing and performing, Hartwell added, another purpose of the group is to help acquaint its members with standard band literature.

"We spend a lot of time just studying various pieces. We have probably gone over at least 20, this semester alone. That is a great many, comparatively speaking," he said.

"But, we want the students to gain a broad knowledge of the concert music. The reason for this is, that the group contains some of the best players we've got. Most of them are planning to be professional musicians and we want to help prepare them," Hartwell said.

## Floral class offers practical approach

By Debbie Taylor  
Staff writer

If you are someone with a desire to know how to arrange your own centerpiece for the dinner table, a course in floral design may be just what you are looking for.

Stephen Black, a second-time instructor for the special interest course said, "It doesn't teach the advanced techniques of floral design, but it teaches how to make arrangements used in the home and any other occasions, like dinner parties or holidays."

The course, which begins March 24 and runs through April 21, will be held 6:30 to 8:30 on Monday evenings and will focus on basic floral arranging, or principles and tools used in arranging. He said the course would not be a lesson in commercial designing, such as funeral arranging.

Black said, "I hope they can at least do basic floral arrangements after taking this course."

This special interest program differs from the regular three-hour semester class in that a \$34 assessment is made for materials and program fees. Students registered in the regular semester class do not pay a lab fee.

The class, which "usually has a pretty good draw," allows 25 students to enroll and design their own arrangements, from roses to chrysanthemums and carnations. Black said.

Black said the arrangements constructed by the students would be taken home upon completion.

He said the agriculture department is looking into adding an advanced floral design course to the curriculum. It would be a continuation of the basic course, only more in-depth.

For more information concerning the course, call the special programs office at 1444. The office is located in Room 207 of the Perkins Building.



Progress photo/Christopher Metz

Residents of Keene Hall's fourth floor pose in front of newly painted floor logo, 'We've Got More'

## Art work adds to dorm life

By Stacy Overstreet  
staff writer

Tired of looking at the dull walls on the fourth floor of Keene Hall, residents decided to add a splash of color to brighten it up a bit.

James Scott, the resident assistant on the fourth floor, decided a painting project was just what his floor needed.

Scott said he wanted to do something that would add to the boring, ho-hum hall walls, and he said he also wanted to do something to promote a working-together atmosphere.

According to Scott, Keene's dorm director, Kurt Seybold, first sprang the idea on him.

"Kurt Seybold, the dorm director, had done a stripe in the lobby and he told us if we wanted to do any kind of painting project, we could," Scott said.

After giving careful thought to the idea, Scott said he got a copy of Seybold's proposal and made one of his own. From there, a copy of the proposal was sent to Jeannette Crockett, dean of Student Life, to be approved. After Crockett's approval, the proposal was then sent on to Chad Middleton at the Physical Plant.

As fate would almost have it, the residents of the fourth floor began painting at about 8 p.m. Feb. 25, the night that their hall caught fire.

Scott said it took approximately

two hours to tape off the art work. Two hours later, the actual painting of the hall began. The artistic adventure lasted until the wee hours of the next morning.

After being awakened by sounding fire alarms and after evacuating the building, Scott said the fourth floor residents' attention focused on the hard work they had put in earlier that morning. Scott said, "We all thought: There goes the paint."

Although extensive damage was done to the sixth floor, the fourth floor was left unharmed.

Scott emphasized that everyone on the floor helped out in one way or another. He said one guy on the floor watched the music awards and reported the winners as the night wore on.

"This was a community building project. I was trying to get people to know each other," he said.

At the very beginning of the project, everyone was paired off. "I tried to pick people who didn't know each other," Scott said.

In addition to painting a maroon stripe that stretches the length of the hall, the floor also decided on a logo reading, "We've Got More."

Not only has the fourth floor decided to spiff up its living quarters, but the 12th floor has also taken measures to brighten its home away from home.

Members of the 12th floor have

painted their elevators doors with hopes of doing more.

In addition to various floor projects, the lobby has had a few added touches. The university's Colonel logo is displayed in a mural of sorts on the wall in maroon and white.

Scott said the dorm paid for the paint required and several rolls of masking tape.

By the middle of the masking process, residents realized they didn't have adequate supplies, so Scott said everyone on the floor pitched in 25 cents to buy more tape.

"The floor is more like a place to live now instead of a jail," said Terry Roberts, 19, a forestry and wildlife management major from Meade County.

Roberts also said he thought it helped the floor get to know each other.

Seybold said his original idea

came from Commonwealth Hall. The seventh floor in Commonwealth had painted the logo, "Seventh Heaven."

Seybold said, "I saw the benefits and it's good for community building."

Seybold said he also thought it would be a good project for each floor.

Seybold said he hopes that the idea will catch on. He said within the next couple of years he expects every floor to be decorated by its residents. "I would love to see something different on every floor," he said.

Chris Blombach, 20, a police administration major from LaGrange, said: "I think it will catch on. It was fun. There were also a lot of people involved in it that I thought there would be."

## Stepp recital set March 24

Progress staff report

Mark Stepp, a music merchandising major, will present a percussion recital at 7:30 p.m. March 24 in Brock Auditorium.

Stepp has been a member of the Sun Coast Sound Drum and Bugle Corps in Tampa Bay, Fla., and the Santa Clara Vanguard in Santa Clara, Calif.

While at the university, Stepp has

been a member of the Percussion Ensemble, Symphonic Band, Symphony Orchestra, Jazz Ensemble and Show Choir. In addition, he has held the offices of president, vice president and historian in the Phi Mu Alpha fraternity.

In his spring concert, Stepp will perform a variety of works, including Vaclav, Nelybel, Sholle, Lohn, Tanner and Telemann.

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3. Photos must be submitted by Friday, March 28, 1986. Bring your photos to 117 Donovan Annex.
4. Photos will be judged by The Eastern Progress Photo Editor and an EKU photojournalism instructor.
5. Photos will be judged on composition, originality and technical quality.
6. Photos do not have to be of Florida or other typical Spring Break vacation locations.
7. Prizes are: \$20 for 1st place, \$15 for 2nd place, and \$10 for 3rd place.
8. Winning photos will be published in the April 3rd edition of The Eastern Progress.
9. Eastern Progress staff members and their families are not eligible to win.

While you're on Spring Break, take your camera, catch some great shots and win some cash when you return!



# Music paves future

By T. Elaine Baker  
Staff writer

When most people think of an opera singer, they probably don't picture the portrait Elaine Mullins paints of herself.

"I like fun, festive clothes and I'm known for wearing bright lipstick," said Mullins, a classically trained vocal performance major at the university.

Mullins, who is from Louisville, has attended the university for the past five years where she has sung her way through a diversity of musical programs.

"I'm in the University Singers, Show Choir and the Opera Workshop," Mullins said.

The University Singers, according to Mullins, specializes in classical, sacred and secular music. Show Choir deals mainly with popular music and includes choreography.

"And in the Opera Workshop, we take pieces or excerpts from operas and perform them," Mullins said.

Mullins said she will be giving her senior recital at 7:30 p.m. on April 15 in the Gifford Theatre.

"My solo recital will probably be the high point of my college career and I'd really love for everyone to come," Mullins said.

Mullins said she will be performing Bach's "Cantata No. 51" with a string quartet and piccolo trumpet.

"The Bach is in German and I'll also be singing four songs in French and two in English.

"I'll sing some very modern music, too - 'Pasatieri.' It will be the first time it's ever been performed at Eastern," Mullins said.

Mullins' immediate plans following graduation include a job singing and dancing at Jenny Wiley State Park in Floyd County this summer.

"I'll start there the end of May. We'll be performing three musicals which will rotate through the summer, but I'm not sure what they'll be yet," she said.

Last summer, Mullins worked at Darien Lake, a park in New York near Buffalo.

"I was in a '50s show there. It was real fun. I was a cheerleader half the summer and then I got to play a sleaze," she said.

Mullins said she hopes her career eventually takes her to Europe where she said she would like to perform opera.

"This fall I'll be performing in dinner theaters in Louisville and I'm going to decide where to go to graduate school."

Mullins said she plans to come back to the university every two or three weeks to work with her voice teacher, the music department's Perry Smith.

"He's really great and I think it's important for me to keep up with my training," Mullins said.

Mullins said she has been singing in front of audiences since ninth grade when she attended Waggener High School in Louisville.



Progress photo/Sean Elkins

## Elaine Mullins portrays Esmeralda, a gypsy, in 'The Bartered Bride'

"I performed in all kinds of choirs and shows. I was a soloist on an album by a local group of singers called the Motet Singers."

While at the university, Mullins said she was in productions of "The Tempest" and she had the title role in "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

Mullins was also in this semester's production of "The

Bartered Bride."

"I played Esmeralda. I was a Spanish gypsy dancer and I sang and danced," she said.

Mullins said she toured with the University Singers in the summer of 1984.

"We toured Europe for 11 days. We went to France, Switzerland and Austria and we gave concerts at the

Notre Dame Cathedral," she said.

Mullins is also active in Delta Omicron, the national honorary fraternity for music majors and minors. She has been the group's secretary for the past two years.

Mullins said her musical inclination makes her unique in her family. "No one else is musical and nobody knows where I go it," she said.

## Choral Society to present concerts

**Progress staff report**  
The Richmond Choral Society will perform a series of concerts celebrating Madison County's bicentennial year 1986. The first concert will be at 3 p.m. March 23 at the First Baptist Church in Richmond.

This concert will be repeated at 3 p.m. April 6 at Union Church on Berea College's campus. Admission is free at both concerts.

The music to be performed will consist of sacred and patriotic songs

portraying various periods of history from the past 200 years.

One contemporary song was composed specifically for these bicentennial concerts by Dean Gatwood, a member of the Richmond Choral Society and a retired professor of art education at the University of Kentucky.

The text of this composition is a poem titled "Our Unreturning," written in 1944 by William L. Keene, a former English professor at the university prior to his death

in 1975. Linda H. Everman is the musical director and Shirley Moser is the accompanist for the 80-voice community chorus. The non-profit organization is supported in part by a grant from the Kentucky Arts Council.

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# Band struggles with maturity

As the broken drumstick flew across the drab basement floor, Kurt screamed that he had had it with the rest of the band and he was ready to load his drums and go home.

He claimed Shady wasn't taking vocals seriously, and his accusations were more true than false.

Not to leave one person out, Kurt called each member by name to inform them of their less-than-perfect performances.

Alan couldn't get his bass guitar to sound like it used to, and Cindy, the lead guitarist, was having emotional problems with her parents and college.

Kurt told Cindy that her concentration and coordination needed more than a little shove of improvement, and he would be willing to give it to her whenever she needed it.

He accused her of trying to sabotage the band and start her own all-female band with their original songs.

Cindy, with her tough-nosed attitude, cursed non-stop at Kurt for nearly two hours it seemed.

Within seconds of a pause between breaths, Shady jumped in and informed the beloved drummer that he was a troublemaker, and that he couldn't stay off the "sauce" long enough to play a whole night of tunes.

"If you could leave that bottle on the floor beside you, maybe you could keep up with the rest of the band," Shady said sharply.

That was all it took and the two were at each other's throats for most of the night.

Accusations and half-truths were slammed around the padded basement like an 85-pound woman in the final round of a roller derby.

This practice session had lasted only about an hour and it looked to be the last for "The Outlaws."

Hot-tempered, and yet on the verge of tears, the four-member group parted with their instruments and equipment.

Friends of the band, who had witnessed the argument, sat almost astonished at what they had just seen and heard.

They had seen the band's disagreements before, but none had



Darena Dennis

as much anger, or the feeling of ending that this one had. The band had been together for almost five years.

In high school, the four were almost inseparable. Each year, they would have their class schedules filled out so that they all had the same classes, and that there was an adequate mix of bunny classes to bout their fighting match with biology and physics.

At lunchtime almost every day, they would sneak off campus and drive to the local hamburger stand. Their philosophy was that if one went down, they all went down.

Once they had even each pitched in the last of their life's savings to buy a car to cruise around in.

To them, life was an infinite party with a lot of hard work and dedication mixed in for good measure.

What had happened?

It wasn't what it used to be, they each thought. Before, their attention and worries concentrated around saving lunch money and learning new music.

Now, other factors had to be taken into account. The levels of importance and the number of mandatory obligations had taken each by surprise.

Now, they were concerned with making a living at what they had only messed around with before.

Pressures of financial backing, new equipment, booking and original songs plagued each as it had never before.

They had promised for years that after high school they would really go places. Two years after graduation, they were no further along with their fantasized ideas than they were when they first toyed with the idea.

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# Sports

## Colonels sweep two doubleheaders

By Mike Marsee  
Sports editor

The offense kicked in for the university's baseball team last week as the Colonels compiled 46 runs and 60 hits on their way to four wins in five games, all at Turkey Hughes Field.

But Coach Jim Ward said it was the Colonels' pitching and defense that pleased him most after the week's play.

Three complete games were turned in during the week, and the Colonels committed just eight errors.

"The players would like to hit, but from a coaching standpoint, our pitching and defense pleased me," Ward said.

The Colonels began their home schedule Saturday with a doubleheader against Evansville University, sweeping with scores of 5-2 and 12-3.

In the first game, Rusty Clark allowed five hits in seven innings to get the complete game victory and raise his record to 1-1.

The Colonels scored all five of their runs in the first inning. After a single by Robert Moore, a walk to Mike Morrissey and an RBI single by Brad Brian, Clay Elswick doubled two runs home.

Bob Moranda then connected for a two-run home run to put the Colonels up 5-0. They were never challenged.

The second game featured four home runs and flawless defense by the Colonels, who did not commit an error.

Moranda began the home run parade with a three-run blast in the third inning. Elswick homered in the fourth and sixth innings for a total of four RBIs, and Tony Weyrich added a solo shot in the sixth.

Moore was 2-for-3 at the plate and Frank Kremblas was 2-for-4 with two RBIs.

Jeff Cruise went the distance for the win, his first decision of the season. He allowed six hits.

The Colonels played another twin bill Sunday against Bellar-

mine College, winning 18-8 and 7-0.

They racked up 18 runs and 21 hits in the first game, led by Tim Redmon, who was 4-for-4 with a six RBIs, three of them coming on a home run in the fifth inning.

Moranda was 3-for-3 with a two-run homer in the fifth, a six-run inning for the Colonels, and Moore and Elswick were 3-for-5.

Randy White picked up the win in middle relief. White, now 1-1, allowed four hits in three innings.

In the nightcap, Sam Holbrook gave up just four hits and struck out four batters in his shutout win, his first decision of the season.

Moore and Morrissey were both 3-for-4. One of Morrissey's hits was a solo home run in the fourth inning.

Ward said the key to the extra offensive production was to eliminate the starting pitcher and get to a weak bullpen.

"When we got the starter out, we were able to open up pretty good," he said.

But Ward continued to compliment the pitching. "I'm most pleased about three complete games," he said.

He was very pleased with Holbrook. "He's thrown two strong games. He's been very impressive," Ward said. "We're confident he's going to be a solid pitcher."

Of course, Holbrook was also happy with his first two outings, a five-inning no-decision at Western Carolina University and Sunday's shutout.

"It's a good way to start off the season," he said.

He also shared credit with the defense. "A lot of it was the defensive play we've had," Holbrook said of his early success.

Ward said Holbrook had a fastball, breaking ball and split-fingered changeup which were all currently producing strikes.

"I'm really pleased, especially



Clay Elswick, bottom, attempts to break up an Evansville double play

Progress photo/Sean Elkins

this early in the season, that I'm throwing all my pitches for strikes," Holbrook said.

"I'm not a power pitcher," he said. "I have to be able to put the ball where I want it and make them hit the ball and let my fielders help me."

In their only loss of the period, the Colonels were edged 5-4 by the University of Kentucky on Tuesday.

The BatKats scored the winning run in the ninth inning on a balk by Jimmy Miles, who was charged with the loss.

The Colonels had tied the game in the seventh when Scott Privitera scored on a wild pitch.

In the third inning, Bob Scannell hit a solo home run.

Ed Norkus started for the Colonels and pitched seven innings, allowing just two earned runs and six hits while striking out five UK batters.

RBI singles by Elswick and Moranda in the fifth inning produced the team's other two runs. The Colonels left 12 runners on base in the game.

The Colonels now hold a 5-4

record for the season. A game scheduled for Wednesday with the University of Cincinnati was rained out and rescheduled for April 17.

They now launch a 10-day Spring Break trip that will find them playing nine games in Georgia and Florida.

Their next home game will be on March 25 when they host Ball State University in a 1:00 p.m. doubleheader.

They then have a rematch with UK at 3 p.m. March 26 at UK's Shively Sports Center.

## OVC honors cagers

By Mike Marsee  
Sports editor

The Ohio Valley Conference basketball coaches voted for the players and coaches of the year and the all-OVC teams earlier this month, and five university players received honors.

For the men, Lewis Spence was named as a second team all-OVC player, Antonio Parris was given honorable mention and Randolph Taylor was named to the all-freshman team.

The Lady Colonels' Angela Fletcher was named to the second team all-OVC squad, and Tina Reece was picked to the all-freshman team.

Marcel Boyce of Akron and Cheryl Taylor of Tennessee Tech were named OVC players of the year, and both Akron coaches, the men's Bob Huggins and the women's John Street, were named coaches of the year.

Joining Boyce on the all-OVC first team were Stephen Kite of Tech, Bob McCann of Morehead State, Chuck Glass of Murray State and Kim Cooksey of Middle Tennessee.

The second team featured Austin Peay's Gerald Gray and Lawrence Mitchell, MTSU's Andrew Tunstill, Spence and Youngstown State's Garry Robbins.

The men's all-freshman team was comprised of Tech's Anthony Avery, Lee Campbell of MTSU, Jeff Martin and Don Mann of Murray and Randolph Taylor.

The women's all-OVC first team featured Cheryl Taylor, MTSU's Kim Webb and Kay Willbanks, Austin Peay's Dorothy Taylor and Danielle Carson of Youngstown.

Dorothy Bowers of Youngstown, Fletcher, Morehead's Janice Towles, Tech's Chris Moye and Sheila Smith of Murray made up the second team.

The all-freshman team featured Smith, MTSU's Tawanya Mucker, Austin Peay's Lactria Wilson, Kelly Stamper of Morehead and Reece.

## Spence, Fletcher lead scorers

Progress staff report  
Lewis Spence and Angela Fletcher finished the season as the leading scorers for the university's basketball teams.

Spence had an average of 14.5 points per game, and Fletcher averaged 18 points on the year.

Spence also led in minutes played with 870 and dunks with 17.

Other leaders on the men's team

included Jeff McGill, who shot 48.6 percent to lead Colonels with over 100 attempts.

John DeCamillis led the Ohio Valley Conference in assists with 7.2 per game, he shot 81.3 percent from the free-throw line to lead there, and he led with 46 steals.

Randolph Taylor was the leading rebounder with 6.1 boards per game. In addition to scoring, Fletcher

led in playing time with 876 minutes played.

Tina Reece led the team in free-throw shooting at 78.7 percent. She was second in the conference. Reece also led in assists with 80. Margy Shelton was the leading field goal shooter at 46 percent. Carla Coffey led in rebounding with an 8.2 average, and Sondra Miller was the steals leader with 51.

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# Eels swim to sixth place at regional meet

**By Mike Marsee**  
Sports editor

The Electrifying Eels women's swim team competed in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Midwest Region Championship recently, coming away with a sixth-place finish out of 14 teams.

The women's team set 10 school records at the meet, held Feb. 27-March 1 at Chicago.

"We made our mark," said Coach Dan Lichty. "We opened some eyes."

He pointed out that the Eel women had placed 11th in last year's edition of the same meet.

The highest individual finish in any event was second, turned in by Ginny Ferguson and Laura Stanley, both in backstroke events.

The Eels finished with 287 points. Illinois State University won the meet with 749 points. The meet featured schools from seven states ranging from Michigan to Oklahoma, but the university was the only Kentucky school participating.

Northern Michigan University was second in the meet with 542 points. Other schools finishing ahead of the Eels were Oakland University and Notre Dame University, who were tied for third with 404 points, and Western Illinois University at 395.

After the Eels, the University of Illinois-Chicago was seventh with 239 points.

Jill Decker set two school records, one in the 500-yard freestyle at 5:26.89, and one in the 1650 freestyle with a time of 18:31.40.

Stanley's time of 1:01.52 in the 100 backstroke set a school mark, and her second-place finish in the meet earned 17 points for the team.

Ferguson set the mark in the 200 backstroke at 2:14.51, also finishing second.

Bobbi Jo Brannick set a record in the 100 breaststroke at 1:12.40, and Janice Dagen's time of 2:03.85 in the 200 freestyle was also a record.

Four relay teams also set records, including the 400 medley team of Ferguson, Stanley, Brannick and Terri Terrell in 4:17.46, and the 200 medley team of Stanley, Brannick, Janice Cook and Terrell at 1:56.30.

The 200 free relay team of Ferguson, Dagen, Terri Hicks and Terrell set a record at 1:41.39, and Decker, Hicks, Dagen and Terrell turned in a time of 8:23.12 in the 800 free relay.

Besides the two second-place finishes, Jenny Kiser was third overall in 3-meter diving, while Patti Yannuzzi placed fifth in the same event.

Lee Livesey was fifth in 1-meter diving, Decker was sixth in the 1650 freestyle and the 200 medley relay and 200 free relay teams also finished sixth.

Ferguson was responsible for 41 of her team's points, Stanley contributed 28, and Yannuzzi added 26 in diving events.

Other individual point totals, which do not include points earned in relays, were Livesey, 21; Kiser, 18; Decker, 15; Brannick, 12; Melanie McIntosh, 10; Debbie Houser, 6; Janice Dagen, 5 and Linda Dagen, 2.

"We were pleased with our performances," Lichty said.

"Eleven of our 19 swimmers scored points for us, and of those, nine were first year team members," he said.

The team loses only one point scorer, McIntosh. "We will miss her leadership," he said.

"It was a very good year for us," Lichty said. "We were young and had some growing pains, but we'll be much tougher next year with some seasoning."



Progress photo/Sean Elkins

## Cleared for landing

Madison Central High School's Jeff Ethridge comes back to earth after his dunk in Saturday's championship game of the 44th District Tournament. Ethridge had 16 points and 11 rebounds to lead the Indians to a 75-44 rout of Richmond Madison.

# Seniors end careers with swim team

**By Debra Jasper**  
Staff writer

Melanie McIntosh and Laura Riedel are the only two members of the women's swim team graduating this year. During their years on the team, both women have noted the many changes that have taken place.

McIntosh, a 21-year-old fashion merchandising and marketing major from Lexington, is the only diver departing. She has been with the Electrifying Eels for four years.

As a freshman, she joined the men's team because the university did not yet sponsor a women's team.

"It was really neat, and I didn't feel like an outcast at all," McIntosh said. "The acceptance was really good and that was really encouraging."

"Some of the coaches from the

other teams were not real sure that women should be there and so it was hard sometimes. But we never had anybody say we couldn't compete because we were a co-ed team then," she said.

Riedel, 21, and a marketing major from Ashland, has been a member of the women's team since its organization two years ago. She said the team has undergone many improvements, including an increase in membership from 12 swimmers and two divers to 18 swimmers and five divers.

"We improved mostly because of recruiting," Riedel said.

Riedel said she thought the media attention the team received had contributed to the public's awareness of the team.

Riedel started swimming on a team in Ashland when she was 8

# Smith learned tennis early

**By Lisa Cooney**  
Staff writer

Chris Smith was hooked on tennis by the time he was 7 years old. Now he is 21 and captain of the university's men's tennis team with several major wins under his belt.



Chris Smith

Smith, who lived in Buckinghamshire, England, until he was 7, discovered tennis when he moved to Fort Worth, Texas.

He said he began playing the game with his brother on tennis courts near his home. "We played for fun every day," he said.

When Smith was 9, he entered his first tournament and won. Only three months later, Smith walked away with a win at the Texas State Tournament.

Smith and his family then moved back to England, where they lived in a village called Penn.

Because Smith was born in the United States, he was not eligible to play with the national junior team in England. After applying for a passport, he became eligible to play.

At 14, Smith said he "managed" to get invited to play for the national team. "It was quite an honor to play for Great Britain. I was very pleased," said Smith.

Smith traveled to Africa to play on the circuit there when he was 16.

However, he wanted to compete in this country again, so he applied for scholarships to American schools. In 1982, he accepted an offer from the university.

Smith was captain of the 1985 men's team and is captain once again this year. Last year, he and Todd Hammonds made it to the Ohio Valley Conference finals.

"Chris is highly self-disciplined and a real asset to the team. He shows true leadership qualities," said Coach Tom Higgins.

Aside from his tennis talents, Smith, a senior finance major, is also an excellent student with an outstanding academic record.

He has maintained a grade point average of 3.96 in his college career. He was nominated for an honors program twice by the finance department and he is now a member.

Smith has hopes for a successful season, climaxed by the team "taking the OVC."

Smith, who will graduate in December, plans to work in Louisville after graduation.

When he has spare time, Smith said he enjoys listening to live music and being with friends.

# Four to run in NCAA

**Progress staff report**

Three school records were set as members of the university's track teams participated in meets last weekend in hopes of qualifying for the National Collegiate Athletic Association indoor championship.

In addition, two members of the women's team qualified for the meet, which will be held Saturday in Oklahoma City.

Selected members of the men's team competed at Middle Tennessee State University, while some of the women traveled to Indiana University. Both meets were "last-chance" meets, designed to give athletes one final shot at turning in a time that meets NCAA qualifying standards.

At the men's meet, junior Jeff Goodwin broke his own school record in the 500-yard run with a time of 1:02.76. He set the record earlier this year at 1:03.26.

In addition, senior Roger Chapman set the new school standard in the 1,000-yard run with a time of 2:10.46. The previous record was 2:11.17, set in 1982 by Ron King.

However, no men qualified for the NCAA meet.

For the women, Pam Raglin set a school record in the 1,000 with a time of 2:31.3. Raglin, a junior, had held the old mark of 2:32.

In breaking that record and winning that event, Raglin qualified for the NCAA meet.

The other Colonel who qualified

was freshman Gracie Brown, who was second in the 60-yard hurdles with a time of 7.92 seconds.

Jackie Humphrey won the race in 7.8 seconds, and Karen Robinson was fourth at 8.02 seconds.

Rose Gilmore also won the 60-yard dash with a time of 6.92 seconds.

NCAA qualifiers Raglin and Brown will join Humphrey and Angie Barker, who qualified previously, at the national meet.

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Photo by James Havey

Chris Smith returns a shot in the Colonels' match with Miami

## Colonels drop matches

By Mike Marsee  
Sports editor

The university's men's tennis team lost to two strong opponents in the season's final indoor matches.

Ferris State College, ranked eighth in Division II last year, and Miami (Ohio) University, holders of a 10-1 record this season, defeated the Colonels in separate matches at the Greg Adams Building.

No. 3 singles player Jim Laitta was the only Colonel to claim a win in both matches.

Laitta, who has won his last six matches, raised his overall match record to 9-5.

The Colonels fell 7-2 to Ferris State on Friday, winning one singles match and one doubles match.

Laitta notched the singles win with a 6-3, 6-4 win over Greg Stickle. No. 1 player Andrew DiNola lost 6-1, 6-3 to Aga Soemarno, while No. 2 Chris Smith was defeated by Chris Caldwell 6-3, 6-4.

No. 4 Chris Brown lost 6-3, 6-2 to Karl Johnson. No. 5 Scott Patrick fell to Fred Boling 6-2, 6-3, and No. 6 Brian Marcum was edged by Jerry McKim 6-3, 4-6, 7-6.

The Colonels' only win in doubles play was produced by the No. 2 doubles team of Smith and Patrick. They defeated Soemarno and Caldwell 6-3, 6-2.

In other doubles matches, the No. 1 team of DiNola and Marcum lost to Johnson and Stickle 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.

The No. 3 team of Laitta and Brown was defeated by Boling and Camillo Gonzalez 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

The Colonels returned Saturday morning to face Miami, and they were defeated 8-1 by the Redskins.

Laitta's win in the No. 3 singles position was the only win posted by the Colonels in that match.

Laitta defeated Stu Goodman handily in straight sets 6-0, 6-1.

Other scores included DiNola's 6-4, 6-3 loss to Paul Ghidotti and Smith's 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 loss to Andy Keller.

Brown lost 6-3, 6-2 to David Royer, Patrick fell to Mike Nay 6-3, 6-4, and Miami's Mike Bernstein

won 6-2, 6-4 over Marcum.

In doubles action, DiNola and Marcum were defeated by Jim Sandor and Todd Ward 6-4, 6-2, Smith and Patrick lost a tough 0-6, 7-6, 7-6 decision to Keller and Bernstein. Laitta and Brown fell to Ghidotti and Royer by a score of 6-3, 6-2.

Despite the numbers, Coach Tom Higgins was not disappointed with the Colonels' play.

"We played good. We're just over-

matched right now," he said.

Higgins also said he expects to get better results when the team begins playing schools within the Ohio Valley Conference.

The Colonels, now 4-5 this spring, will take some time off for Spring Break before returning to action in a round-robin weekend March 28-30 at Morgantown, W. Va.

West Virginia University will host the matches.

# Tourney journey is a trip back in time

I was driving back to school last year after seeing my old high school team, Jackson County, play basketball when I suddenly realized that my life would never be the same again, and that evening was a perfect example.

As a team manager/statistician for three years and a would-be sportswriter for one, I had been closer to the team than most.

And although the Generals had a record of 19-70 in those three years, I cared about each game. And I hoped for a miracle or a weak opponent, both of which were scarce.

But on that night last year I felt separated from the action, and I didn't seem to care what happened on the floor. I still knew many of the players and other students, but it wasn't the same. It wasn't even close.

I cite this incident because I was recently able to take a nostalgia trip of sorts. It wasn't quite home, but it was in the same neighborhood.

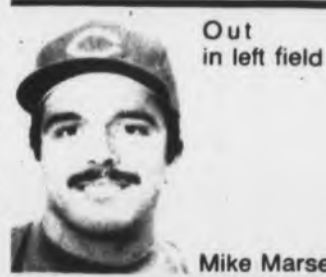
There aren't many things in sports more exciting than Kentucky high school basketball, and if your team's playing, all the better. So last week I traveled to Manchester for the 49th District Tournament.

Manchester is the home of Clay County High School, last year's state runner-up, an eternal powerhouse in southeastern Kentucky, and our archrival.

At the end of the 1983-84 season, my senior year, I promised myself I would never return to Clay County High School.

Because we had lost there 101-22 that season, and because the gym was a hole (Clay Countians will please excuse that remark), I had no desire to darken the door again.

But there I was, having driven 65 miles in a bit of a hurry, actually



Out in left field

Mike Marsee

spending American dollars to get in the gym and break my promise.

Jackson County was playing Rockcastle County for the right to move into the championship game and earn a regional tournament berth.

For any district school, beating Clay County in the district tourney was unheard of. No one had done it since 1976.

Success was measured on whether or not you made it to the region, something the Generals hadn't done since 1981.

This year, Oneida Baptist, the third school, was odd man out because it drew Clay County for the first round. Jackson County had a real shot, and I wanted to be there.

There I was, among both current high school students and old friends, cheering madly as Jackson County took its first lead of this close game in the third quarter.

The Generals held on to the lead as the game neared an end, but they let it slip away.

The nail-biting finish was set when Jackson County drove the ball up the floor, trailing by two with eight seconds to play. Everyone in the house was on their feet.

And when the final shot bounced off the rim and the shooter sank to the floor in tears, half of the bipar-

tisan crowd was ecstatic while the other half stood speechless. Guess who wasn't talking.

I had this queasy feeling in the pit of my stomach. It had been there before, but not since that final game of my senior year.

Did I still care about this team, even though I only saw about five games per year and the number of strangers was increasing quickly? You bet I did.

This year's team won more games than any Jackson County team in this decade, and I was happy for them. And in a way, I wish I was still a part of it.

But on this night I had seen a loss that was all too familiar, for I had been a part of so many heartbreaking losses before.

Next year, there will be more strangers on the team, but I'll still see a few games. And come tourney time, I'll be right there, cheering as always.

And I'll keep taking these little trips to games, venturing back in time with each one.

And I'll probably get that feeling in my stomach a few more times. It may hurt a little more each time, but I'm a glutton for punishment.

And for the record, the old saying is true. You really can't go home again.

\*\*\*  
EPILOGUE: I went back for the finals two nights later, and Clay County swept the titles again.

I've seen the finals of that district for seven straight years, and Clay County, both girls and boys, has won all seven years. And then some.

Upon leaving the gym after that game, I once again promised, this time with witnesses, that I would never return to Clay County High School.

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# Biology gets \$10,000 gift for research

By Pam Logue  
Staff writer

The university has received a \$10,000 gift to support research done on the environment by faculty and graduate students.

The money has been used to establish the David P. Jones Memorial Research Fund. David Jones was a farmer and carpenter from Perry County who was concerned about the environment.

The money for the fund was provided by Southern Realty Resources Inc. of Middlesboro and family members, including Jones' widow, Grace.

Jones' son, Dr. Sanford Jones, professor and chairman of the university's Department of Biological Sciences, said, "Southern Realty Company, in recognition of my father for his assistance to them in land acquisition matters and his concern for the environment, made this money available."

The money will be used in the biology department for research pertaining to the understanding, protection and conservation of fauna and flora, especially in areas of the state where surface mining is occurring and reclamation processes are being conducted.

The money will allow faculty and graduate students to have funds for travel and small items of equipment that are necessary for environmental research projects they have underway or may initiate.

Southern Realty Resource Inc. is a land acquisition firm for coal mining companies which leases land for surface mining.

"As an expression of their concern for the damages that would be done to land, they decided to make available to the university, and the department, a fund of \$10,000 to support environmental research, ecology and wildlife management studies," Jones said.

A memorandum of agreement was signed by university officials and the donors Feb. 25. This document spells out the procedures and establishes the fund as being endowed.

Because the fund is endowed, the university is allowed to use only the interest earned by the money and not the principle. The memorandum of agreement explains the rules and regulations as agreed upon by all parties involved.

This is a binding contract but it is possible, somewhere in the future, that changes could be necessary. For instance, if the university were to discontinue its biology department, an adjustment would have to be made.

According to Dr. Jack Gibson, director of development for the university, the responsibility of reassigning the money would fall on the university president. Gibson also said an endowed fund was beneficial for the university because "the money will always be there."

He said the university also relies on unrestricted gifts. "We can pool these gifts and decide where they are needed most."

Eastern Kentucky University Foundation Inc. is a private corporation established to hold and invest private gifts of money and property that are meant to benefit the university. Although the university is a public institution, the foundation is a private institution which serves the school.

The foundation is affiliated with the state and operates according to procedures closely related to those

of the state. "There is a greater degree of flexibility," Gibson said.

Gibson said gifts such as the Jones Memorial Research Fund were used for "quantitative enhancement."

"No state funds its public institutions the way students and faculty feel is necessary. The private money makes you a little better. It gives you an edge," he said.

He said the money would allow students and faculty to become involved in research they would not otherwise be able to participate in.

Gibson said the gift was a substantial one - one of the larger gifts of money received by the university. He said the size of a gift was directly related to an institution's history, needs, public appeal and development program.



Jar flies

Photo by James Havey

Jeff Casson, a pre vet junior from Walton, labels jars as he examines fruit flies in his genetics lab class.

# RA applications dropping yearly

By T. Elaine Baker  
Staff writer

The number of students applying for resident assistant positions has decreased considerably over the past few years.

"By this time five years ago, I'd say we had over 450 applications," said Dan Bertoes, coordinator of residence hall programs. "Right now we've received only about 220, which is two-thirds less than last year."

An RA, according to Bertoes, is a full-time student who lives on campus and holds a position of authority on his or her hall floor. RAs are responsible for 20 to 60 students and they act as counselors, advisers and disciplinarians.

"Aside from attending seminars and a special class for RAs, they are on duty one hour a week and one weekend a month," said Bertoes. "They also have to come up with programs for their floor or dorm."

Bertoes said approximately 175 RA positions will be open for the fall semester.

"A lot of the students who have applied so far may not be eligible for one reason or another - one being the required GPA of 2.1," said Bertoes.

Bertoes said he was not sure why the number of applicants is down, but the amount of time involved in the job may be one reason.

"I've heard from some students that their studies are just so hard they just don't have the time the job requires of them," Bertoes said.

The RAs are paid on the basis of a ten-hour work week, according to Bertoes. At this pay scale, the student earns \$1,200 for the school year.

"I really don't think pay is the real problem here," said Bertoes. "We just did a survey, and of the 125 current RAs who responded, only six wanted more money."

"Most of them wanted other types of compensation like single rooms or some sort of fee waiver for room, tuition or books," said Bertoes.

According to Bertoes, the main requirements for being an RA include an active interest in people and good communication skills. "We're basically looking for good, average students who have a strong desire and are willing to work with others," he said.

Reasons for becoming an RA vary, but being in a position to aid others is dominant, said Bertoes.

"Helping fellow students and being able to learn in the process are a couple main reasons students apply," said Bertoes. "Building up resumes has recently become another reason."

According to Bertoes, the deadline for applications has been extended to Spring Break.

"We'll probably still take applications even after Spring Break, but we'll have to give preference to people who applied first," said Bertoes.

Bertoes said other universities pay RAs in different ways, often by waiving housing fees, food or book expenses.

"If students are getting their room fee waived as compensation, and housing costs go up, they're getting a raise," said Bertoes. "Eastern doesn't offer that kind of opportunity."

Bertoes said he was unsure whether the university would implement any methods like this in the future. However, it is one of many possibilities being considered.

Commonwealth Hall's director, Charlie Macke, said he feels RA sign-up may be down because of misunderstandings on the part of potential applicants.

"I'm afraid some people didn't realize they were supposed to be applying last November for next fall," Macke said.

Macke also said many students probably didn't want to apply early because they were unsure of their plans for the next school year.

"Pay is another problem. The RAs aren't given any raises or incentive. A first-semester RA gets paid just as much as a third-semester RA," Macke said.

But Kim Catlett, an RA in Burnam Hall, said she feels the job has enough personal rewards to make it worth her time.

"I really like people and I have a lot of good girls on my floor. But I guess some people feel they're being taken advantage of because the job does take a lot of hours. If you don't feel you're being rewarded, then I guess it's not worth it," said Catlett, a sophomore from Zanesville, Ohio.

Catlett, a political science major, said she has reapplied for an RA position. This is her second semester as an RA.

Will Johnson, an RA in Commonwealth Hall, said he feels the lack of applications stems from the lack of benefits the job offers.

"The only way we're going to get the quality RAs we need is to increase the pay or provide private, pre-paid rooms," said Johnson, a junior accounting major from Hazard.

Johnson said he became an RA because the job gave him a chance to be a leader and to work with people. He was an RA in Todd Hall last semester and he said he has reapplied for next year.

Kent Watkins, a junior from Stanton, was an RA in Commonwealth Hall last semester, but he said he found it necessary to give up his position this spring.

Watkins said he feels the RA program has become more business-like and less "people" oriented.

# Money funded for study

By Steve Florence  
Staff writer

Before the month's end, university geology instructor Ralph Ewers anticipates being able to use the research grant he applied for in September 1984.

The grant of approximately \$15,000 will be used to study the effects of blasting in shallow water wells in Eastern Kentucky.

Ewers said the grant was not approved until September 1985, a delay of almost one year. By then, the site to be used for the research was no longer available, he said.

Laurel County surface mine, the original research site, "shut down operations and eventually went out of business," Ewers said.

Ewers will be assisted in the research by Scotty Robertson, a graduate student in the university's geology department. Robertson, 27, said he would use the research for his graduate thesis project.

After looking almost every week for possible sites to use, Robertson and Ewers now have two sites to choose from.

Robertson said: "We called the head of the Department of Transportation and he looked around at construction sites. He said there were two sites that met our requirements."

One site is in Paintsville, located in Johnson County, the other is in Inez, located in Martin County. Both are highway construction sites.

Ewers said: "We wanted to do the

research in the vicinity of mines, but road sites will give the opportunities to do the research in a sufficiently good way.

"The research will be used to determine whether blasting causes rocks to open or close," said Robertson. He said the opening and closing of rock formations would affect the water flow in area around mine sites.

Ewers said the research was important "because of the many problems around strip mine areas." He said home owners around the mines had complained that blasting caused the water level in their wells to either suddenly rise or fall.

"Some have even said blasting caused their water to become contaminated," Ewers added.

Robertson said the research would "find if the people have a legitimate claim to say blasting caused those problems."

"A few studies have been done that monitored the rock movement over a short period of time near mine sites," Ewers said. "But I don't feel that a couple of months is a fair estimate."

He said, "The studies may be right, they said there was no change, but we feel a longer period of time should be studied."

Robertson said they had talked to the Division of Water in Frankfort and the water people agreed the study needed to be done.

The research will be done by placing electronic sensors in the rock formations, near fractures, that will

measure "incredibly small changes" in the size of the fractures, Ewers said.

Fractures are small cracks in rock formations that allow water to flow through.

Ewers said a consideration they would have to take into account was the effects of the moon tide. The moon tide is caused by the gravitational pull of the moon, and causes the Earth to bulge. "Studies have shown the moon tide to cause fractures to open or close more," said Ewers.

Ewers added that Robertson would have to determine if the tide causes any changes in the fractures they will be studying.

The grant Ewers received has two purposes: to study the effects of blasting, and to determine the speed at which water moves through the fractures.

Ewers and Robertson will determine the water flow by placing a fluorescent dye into the water system and timing how long it takes the dye to go through the fractures. Part of the grant money was used to buy a special instrument that can measure the amount of fluorescence in water samples.

Ewers said: "Both possible sites would work. We're going down next week and look for the specific fractures to instrument. It depends on their (the highway department) schedule and ours on which site we will pick." He added that both sites may work and they might choose to study both of them.

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