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## Eastern Progress - 05 Mar 1987

Eastern Kentucky University

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# The Eastern Progress

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## Merger project studied

By Pam Logue  
News editor

The university's Department of Learning Skills may undergo some changes next year, according to Jack Culross, dean of undergraduate studies.

Culross said the university has been considering merging the department of learning skills with at least two other university departments.

Culross said the opportunity to merge with other departments presented itself when Dr. Ronald Schmelzer, chairman and an associate professor in the Department of Learning Skills, decided to transfer to another department.

Schmelzer will transfer to the Department of Education next fall.

Culross said the education department was short on staff and added Schmelzer had been interested in taking a non-administrative role at the university.

Culross said the changes being proposed would be practical now because of the smaller learning skills staff. He said there were only six full-time instructors and two part-time instructors now employed by the department.

If learning skills does merge with other university departments, then the various instructors would work with different departments, according to what subject they teach.

Culross said two departments being considered for the merger are the English department and the mass communications department.

The main functions of the Department of Learning Skills are teaching reading, study skills and vocabulary classes as well as maintaining a reading lab and an English lab.

Culross said he has suggested a couple of models to the administration as to how the departments could be merged. He said these two departments were being considered for merger because the classes taught by learning skills were related to classes taught in each of the departments.

A decision on the matter should be finalized the week after Spring Break.



Headless

Adam Carr, left, and Adam Vee, both first graders at Model Laboratory School, took advantage of the warm weather and clear skies earlier this week during recess. Both Carr and Vee said they were trying to scare their friends away.

Progress photo/Rodney Ross

## Senate plan allows alcohol in hall rooms

By Pam Logue  
News editor

The university's Student Senate passed a resolution Tuesday night saying the university should not restrict students who are over 21 from drinking in dorm rooms.

The resolution follows an opinion released by Kentucky Attorney General David Armstrong Feb. 23.

The University of Kentucky Student Government Association had asked Armstrong to interpret the law concerning whether dorm rooms were private or public property and whether a state university had the right to restrict students 21 or older from drinking in their rooms.

In the report Armstrong said there is no statute which expressly states that alcoholic beverages may not be consumed or possessed in a school building.

Steve Schilffarth said most people feel it is illegal to drink in residence halls because, according to KRS 244.020, a state university campus is a public place and the school buildings located on campus are public buildings.

Armstrong cited KRS 525.010 in defining a public place as being a place to which the public or a large group of people have access.

The attorney general, therefore, determined a dorm room on a state university campus to be a private residence according to state law.

Members of the university's student senate said they felt the issue of student rights should be dealt with here as well.

The resolution passed by the senate was sponsored by the Student Rights Committee and presented by Sen. Mark Gailey, College of Applied Arts and Technology.

The resolution says because a dorm room is defined as a private place, students who are of legal drinking age should not be denied the right to do so in their dorm rooms.

Currently, no alcohol is permitted on campus at any time and students who are found with alcohol in a residence hall can be asked to leave the hall or can be subject to other disciplinary measures such as probation or suspension from the university.

In the ruling, Armstrong said state universities reserved the right to prohibit the use of alcohol on campus.

Mickey Lacy, chairman of the

Student Rights Committee said the resolution was not an attempt to persuade the university to change its policy on alcohol. The university policy now prohibits alcohol anywhere on campus at any time.

A University of Kentucky committee had approved a revised campus alcohol policy which would allow students 21 and over to drink in their dorm rooms.

The policy will still have to be approved by UK administrators.

The policy also called for the development of drug abuse education programs and the formation of a university alcohol drug task force.

Students at Western Kentucky University are also concerned with the attorney general's ruling, according to Dave Parrott, director of residence life at Western. Parrott said the issue will be looked into, but he did not feel any major changes would be made right away.

Although students are not allowed to have alcoholic beverages on campus, the University of Louisville has written guidelines for responsible consumption of alcoholic beverages that are presented to students and organizations who wish to drink elsewhere. This is part of a program initiated by U of L to promote responsible use of alcohol.

These guidelines call for the responsible use of alcohol by students and condemn the misuse and abuse of alcohol.

Dr. Thomas Myers, vice president of student affairs, said a committee would probably be formed at the university to study the issue.

Lacy described the university's Board of Regents as "the most conservative in the state." He said if it were necessary, the Student Association would band with other state universities at the state leadership conference later this month and prepare recommendations for alcohol policy changes to be presented to the administrators of each school.

## Media updated by city

By Darendra Dennis  
Managing editor

Dr. Joseph Joiner, Alcohol Beverage Control administrator for Richmond, called a press conference Tuesday to discuss the city commission's decision to adopt an ordinance concerning the licensing and controlling of alcohol-related businesses.

Joiner said the proposed ordinance is an attempt to stamp out underage drinking in Richmond. One way the proposal intends to crack down is to require all employees handling intoxicating beverages to register with the city's police department.

During November and December of 1986, members of the Madison County Grand Jury visited local bars and issued subpoenas and citations to those who were suspected to have knowledge of underage drinking.

Joiner will begin hearing some of the 135 citations March 9. He said he did not intend to prosecute anyone who did not have a legitimate violation against them.

In issuing its report, the grand jury asked the commission to enact an ordinance which would prohibit those under 21 years old from entering bars.

The ordinance the city commission is considering does not touch on the issue of preventing those underage from entering bars, but it makes an attempt to stop the serving of minors, by making the identification of the server more obvious and penalties stiffer.

According to Joiner the registration process of bar employees will aid police in identifying the server who sold alcohol to minors. As it stands now, in most cases he said only the owner is held responsible.

"If you sell alcohol to an underage person, you're putting your job at risk, as well as facing legal action. If an employee is caught selling alcohol to a minor, he faces \$100 fine and the withdrawal of his registration card, which will not allow him to work in that capacity anywhere in town."

"This proposal is not designed to drive the bars and liquor stores out of business or take away jobs." He

said if their businesses are operated legitimately, the establishments will not suffer significantly.

Joiner said the fact that Richmond is a college town, contributes to the problem of underage drinking. But he said the university community has a vital economic contribution to the city.

Tim Foley, president of the Richmond Retail Liquor Association, asked Joiner who would be ultimately responsible if someone 21 years or older purchased alcohol for a minor.

Joiner said the proposed ordinance did not specifically address that problem, but said that person would be held accountable.

Jimmy Dale Williams, a local attorney, told media that Richmond could be eligible for bars and liquor stores to sell alcohol until 1 a.m. because of its second-class citizenship. Presently, they are required to close at midnight.

He said the issue was not included in the proposed ordinance and that it was an issue which should be addressed.

## Controversy continues

# 5 staff members resign, 1 fired

By Darendra Dennis  
Managing editor

Tension and hostility have replaced the family atmosphere once present in Martin Hall, according to Brad Burch, administrator/counselor at the hall.

During the past two weeks four resident assistants and one staff assistant have resigned and one resident assistant was fired over alleged violations of university regulations.

The incident has had a negative effect both on the staff and residents in Martin, the university's only co-ed dorm, according to Burch.

"The staff has been affected in that they literally feel they've been ripped apart. But, too, they realize the reasons that all of this has happened."

The controversy started about a month ago when a Martin Hall resident complained of a double standard between RAs and residents in administering open house rules.

Rob Logsdon, a senior RA on the fourth floor, was questioned after he had written up a resident for open house violations.

While talking with Dr. J. Howard Allen, dean of Student

Development, the resident complained of a double standard between staff and residents. He accused Logsdon of violating open house hours as well.

When questioned about the allegation, Logsdon admitted guilt and offered his resignation from his RA position.

At that time, more allegations were also brought against several other staff members. After administrators questioned the RAs and SAs, some admitted guilt and were immediately asked to resign.

Those resigning were: Logsdon, Mary Ann Wiedenhoefer, Jane Wiedenhoefer, Janice DeVenney and Steve Duffey. Dave Passmore was fired. Each of the staff members have been relocated in other halls across campus.

Reportedly, several of the staff members who resigned and a number of other people made accusations toward Passmore, an RA on the second floor of Martin.

Passmore denied that he had committed such violations.

In a letter from Burch dated Feb. 26, Passmore was accused of violating open house policy and drinking alcohol in a

residence hall. Passmore again refused to resign.

"There were strong accusations (against Passmore) from people with no vendetta, just a strong interest in Martin," Crockett said.

According to Crockett, a more intense investigation was conducted and it was decided to fire Passmore.

Because Martin Hall is still on a trial basis for co-ed housing, many residents have shown a concern for the continuation of the project.

Both Crockett and Burch have emphasized that the controversy is strictly concerned with the staffing situation and not the co-ed housing issue.

Passmore said he thought it extremely unfair to be relieved of his duties based solely on hearsay and circumstantial evidence, rather than proven fact.

A petition was signed by 160 residents saying they did not feel he should be fired on the basis of hearsay. In addition, a non-violent protest was organized, but was canceled because the administration agreed to think over its decision.

"There should be proof in the

pudding. If there are allegations against me, they should be proven, not taken for granted that I committed them.

"There should be a more fair and equitable process before releasing a staff member from his position," Passmore added.

Crockett said she gave the situation a lot of thought and consideration, and still felt comfortable with the decision made, so the termination stood.

Passmore then went on to bring the matter to the attention of Dr. Thomas Myers, vice president of student affairs. Myers will review the case and hand down a decision Monday.

"We're interested with what's right for Martin Hall and its residents, and what is ultimately right for the people living and working in Martin," Crockett said.

"They've accepted mine and the administration's decision, and right now we're trying to come back as a team," said Burch.

"Some staff members did not enforce the rules, and in no way, shape or form, does this have anything to do with the co-ed living concept."

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Gully washer

Steve Tipton, a Richmond fireman, fills a trench near Martin Hall. A gas leak was discovered in the area, and the fire department was called to the scene.

Progress photo/Rodney Ross



# Perspective

## The Eastern Progress

Terri Martin.....Editor  
 Darena Dennis.....Managing editor  
 Thom Marsh.....Staff artist

### Firing of RA tests values

It seems the old value of "Innocent until proven guilty" might not hold true when it comes to some university institutions, including residence hall staffs.

Recently, after a slew of Martin RAs were asked to resign because of discipline problems, another member of the staff was "let go" on purely circumstantial evidence.

Hall staffers who had already been asked to resign their duties in Martin accused David Passmore, another Martin RA, of breaking residence hall rules.

Based on those accusations, Passmore was also asked to resign. When he refused, he was fired.

On the surface, the issue of the firing of Passmore may seem trivial, but when looking deeper an issue of greater concern is found.

Whatever happened to "innocent until proven guilty?"

The saying has been quoted quite often... usually with great pride when Americans refer to our nation's judicial system.

Apparently, the university does not always observe that idea.

Passmore, who has played an active and positive role in Martin Hall programming throughout the year, was "convicted" based on circumstantial reports.

Also, the RAs who reported on Passmore had already been asked to leave their posts.

Because they were unhappy with their own situation in Martin, these RAs chose to drag anyone they could down with them.

This behavior may be common on the Model School playground, but we would hope college students would have outgrown the urge to "tattle-tale."

It seems a college student should be able to take his own punishment - such as the loss of a hall staff position - without bringing others into it.

We would hope that university officials would reconsider the decision to fire Passmore.

It seems unfair that a worker as energetic and dedicated as he should be "let go" based on circumstantial evidence presented by biased sources.

Not only does this situation reflect badly on the maturity levels and attitudes of some hall staffers, but it also tarnishes the university's reputation as well.

Based on this precedent, what will happen next at the university? If a few people claim university President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk was seen drunk in A.C. parking lot, will he be picked up for public intoxication?

We doubt it; it would be purely circumstantial evidence.

By the same token, since officials lack hard evidence in the case of David Passmore, he should be reinstated in Martin Hall.

### Watt lecture stirs thoughts

Tuesday night's lecture by James Watt, former Secretary of the Interior, was perhaps one of the most interesting and controversial in recent history of the university.

Watt came to the university with one thing in mind: stirring up students' thoughts. He did just that.

Discussing everything from the welfare system to the nation's woodlands, Watt was prepared to state his mind in a manner that many politicians seem to avoid.

Along with criticizing existing policies and agencies, Watt offered solutions as well.

He admitted his solutions might not be the best, but would

certainly improve present situations.

In what he termed "interaction" and "dialogue," Watt challenged individual students to examine their views.

In turn, the students challenged him as well.

Overall, Watt accomplished his goal: To get students to investigate, ponder and challenge the status quo and the present administration.

They no doubt went away from the two and one-half hour session challenged by and interested in Watt's remarks.

And University Center Board, no doubt, again provided an excellent lecture for the university.



### Laundry proves challenging

I had procrastinated my laundry for over a week and gotten down to my last clean pair of jeans, underwear and socks.

The dreaded task of washing clothes had once again been put off until I couldn't delay it any longer. So I snatched, grabbed and sorted.

Washing clothes is one of those homebody chores that I honestly don't think I will ever master.

I'm scared to death of bleach. As a result, I tend to wash my whites in with colored clothes and there's always something red in with them.

Consequently, my tube socks aren't white anymore, nor my towels... they're a nice soft pink color. Actually, I've ruined several



Notions

Darena Dennis

white blouses by using this method. I generally get lucky though, it fades them quite evenly into a pretty shade of pink or blue.

Another disaster with laundry is that I throw my towels in with my pants and other dark fabrics. I figure how can towels ruin my pants. Everything's fine and dandy until I throw a big fuzzy, thirsty

towel into the washer with my navy blue corduroys.

It takes absolutely forever to get those lint balls off from them!

Sometimes, though not very often, I do use bleach on my white clothes. Still, I make mistakes.

My mother has told me time and time again, do not wash sweaters in hot water. But every time I come across the chore of washing white sweaters, what do I do, but wash them in hot water. If I get lucky enough for them not to shrink to munchkin size, they're permanently wrinkled.

I guess the only articles that I feel comfortable with washing are jeans. I mean you really can't ruin them in

the washer, unless you bleach them, right?

Occasionally, however, I do add bleach in my jeans' water because I like to get as much of the new look as possible out of them.

I read the labels and I read the directions on the detergent, but when it comes to sweatshirts and other articles with lettering and artwork on them, I get confused on the correct temperature of water to use.

If you've got a white university sweatshirt with maroon lettering, do you wash it in hot water with bleach for the white, or in warm or cold so that the lettering doesn't fade?

### Kentuckian deserved UK post

By Steve Florence  
 Tuesday the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees approved David P. Roselle, the provost of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, to be the next president at UK.

Roselle will take office after June 30 when Otis Singletary, current UK president, retires after 18 years of service.

The 10-member search committee seeking Singletary's successor narrowed the list of candidates during the past few weeks and presented only one name to the UK trustees.

There are questions that can be raised by the committee's actions: Is it fair, or wise, to present only one name to the board for a job as important as president?

The UK job is a prestigious one and holds a lot of influence in Lexington. Giving one name to the trustees is ridiculous.

At the very least, two names should have been submitted. This would have eliminated the chance of trustees having any reservations about only having one name to choose from.

Another fact: Of the five top candidates for the office, only one worked and lived in Kentucky.

Charles T. Wethington Jr., the chancellor of UK's community colleges, is the only candidate associated with Kentucky. The others were from Oklahoma, Nebraska, Maryland and Virginia. The search committee should

#### Commentary

have looked in its own backyard for a replacement for Singletary.

Who would you want running your university? Someone who is somewhat familiar with the school and its system or someone who has worked in the administration of another school for two or more years?

There are many candidates in Kentucky the committee could have chosen from. Instead, they concentrated on looking elsewhere for job candidates.

This is wrong. If the committee wanted experience then why didn't they look inside the administration at UK? Is there no one at all at UK besides

#### Corrections

Due to incorrect information supplied by the Office of Student Affairs, Kathy Plummer was incorrectly identified in a front page article in last week's issue.

Plummer is a freshman marketing major from Louisville. She is 18 years old.

In an article in the Feb. 19 issue, Dan Bertso's title was incorrect. Bertso is coordinator of residence hall programs.

Singletary who is capable of running the university?

The administrators at UK should have kept the job in the state. Let the other people stay in their own state, where they are familiar with the workings of local universities.

The job should have gone to a Kentuckian.

It seems the committee should

have conducted a more thorough search within the state before awarding the position to an outsider.

The committee then could have considered a national search if the in-state efforts proved fruitless.

Steve Florence is a senior journalism major and a Progress staff writer.

#### Guidelines for letters to the editor

The Eastern Progress encourages its readers to write a letter to the editor on any topic. Letters submitted for publication should be addressed to the newspaper and must contain the author's address and telephone number.

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

Unsigned letters will not be accepted.

The Eastern Progress routinely condenses letters before publication; however, grammar and punctuation will not be changed in a letter.

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

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

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

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

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

Letters will be used in accordance with available space.

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# Plan shows progress

By Mitch Howard

It occurs more often each day; someone in a school or business is discovered to have acquired immune deficiency syndrome. Inevitably, a debate erupts over what to do with the individual.

Some people would like to ignore the problem and hope it goes away. Others would prefer to treat AIDS victims like lepers or outcasts.

The only proper way to deal with the problem is through planning and education.

Although there have not been any cases of AIDS on campus, university administrators are developing an AIDS policy to deal with students and staff who contract the

## Commentary

disease.

The university is making a major step in the right direction.

It is almost certain that a case of AIDS will eventually be found on campus; the university policy will provide a detailed guideline to follow.

The policy, which is currently being studied by the Council of Student Affairs, will address such issues as class attendance, residence hall living and other issues.

The policy will also deal with behavior in social areas such as the

cafeteria, the grill and the Powell Building.

Two committees will also help the university deal with AIDS cases.

An AIDS Advisory Committee will serve as a consulting body for students and university personnel; an AIDS Education Committee will promote public awareness concerning the disease.

If approved by the council, the policy could be presented to the Board of Regents at its April meeting.

This plan is a positive step for the university.

The plan shows university personnel won't look the other way and hope the campus isn't faced with the AIDS issue; instead they will face it head on.

An old saying stresses the value of an ounce of prevention.

This preventive measure will help control the campus environment if an AIDS case is found.

Students, staff and others will be prepared to deal with the disease based on the policies' guidelines.

*Mitch Howard is a senior journalism major and a Progress staff writer.*

Steven R. Rosenberg

## In other words

To the editor:

Article questioned

After reading your Feb. 26 article "Judge finds for Progress", I was left with two questions. The first is, who is the so-called "Progress staff

report" writer who did not want to be identified, and second, why is the Progress often referred to as the "Regress"?

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### Employment

COLLEGE REP WANTED to distribute 'Student Rate' subscription cards at this campus. Good income. For information and application write to: COLLEGIATE MARKETING SERVICES, 251 Glenwood Dr. Mooresville, NC 28115.

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# People poll

What's the worst thing you've ever had to clean up on campus?

By Rodney Ross



Frank Lamb, Donovan Annex  
"Cleaning up puke."

Raymond Moore, O'Donnell Hall  
"Dead animals in a garbage can."

Lamb Moore

John William Hayes, Combs Building  
"Vomit on the wash basins; no one even tries to hit the toilet."

Lanny Anglin, Cammack Building  
"Somebody threw up in the Burrier Building the first day I worked at Eastern."



Hayes Anglin



Lester Robinson, Case Hall  
"Shoveling snow and ice."

James Hamilton, Moore Building  
"In the bathroom where someone had thrown up."

Robinson Hamilton

Buck Horn, Powell Building  
"Sewer lines stopping up in the Powell Building."



Horn Renfro

Ken Renfro, Campbell Building  
"The worst thing I've ever cleaned up here is the painting studios."

# Student sends his regards

Dear Mom,

Hi, how are you doing? Me, just fine. I was just sitting here at this terminal and I decided it was time to sit and write you a letter.

Sorry I didn't get to come home and see you this weekend, but like I told you I was going to Columbia, Mo.

We had a hoot. And the seminars weren't bad either. Just kidding. We stayed at the Columbia Hilton. It was an extremely nice hotel. I forgot my stupid identification so I wasn't able to frequent any of the nightclubs. I bet that makes you happy.

Don't worry though, we made up for it in our rooms. Think we didn't? The paper picked up the tab. It was about time they rewarded us for all of our hard work. It's unbelievable some of the things we do around here. It could break your heart.

The weekend started 8 a.m. We departed from the university. And boy, were we in a good mood (HA).

We had to pick up M.B. at her house in Lexington. Terri said to leave her, but I wouldn't let them.

I convinced everyone that if we picked her up she'd probably spring for the dinner on the way home. Boy, was I wrong.

No, I'm just kidding. She bought



My turn

Keith Howard

us breakfast on the way home and promised us a dinner one day this week.

Friday night we all went to bed early so that we could get up early in the morning and be prepared for the seminars. Some of the others stayed up a little longer, but eventually slept, exhausted from the trip there.

The seminars were really interesting. My favorite one was a seminar conducted by three students who were pretty much on the same level as everyone attending.

There were two guys and one girl on the panel.

The first guy wasn't that interesting so I won't tell you about him.

But the lady was very interesting. So much so I forgot her name. Anyway she did a series on

rapes. It was really wild. Some of the girls she talked to had never talked to anyone about it before. She said it became extremely emotional at times.

The third speaker was my favorite. His first name was Eric. He started out his speech by telling everyone that anyone could have done this story.

The way he obtained his article was first he persuaded his parents to give him the money to go to school so he could go to South Africa.

The things he went through to get this award-winning story were

amazing. I mean who has that much time. Please, the things he encountered could wear you out.

Oh well, that's what you go through when you want to become famous.

Well, Mom, I'm getting tired and running out of room.

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# Taft to sponsor summer study

By Greg Carman  
Staff writer

The Taft Institute has allocated \$27,880 to the university for the funding of a summer government study.

The university, for the 10th time in its history, will be one of many colleges and universities in the United States to host the Taft Institute for Two-Party Government Seminar July 11-24.

According to Dr. Paul Blanchard, Department of Government professor and program director, the program emphasizes the importance of a two-party system. "The whole orientation of this program is the importance of a two-party system and to preserve and protect our democracy."

The Taft Institute is a non-partisan, non-profit organization formed to bring about a better knowledge of the principles and processes of government.

The institute was founded in 1961 in honor of the late Robert A. Taft, a Republican senator from Ohio.

The Taft seminars are graduate-level workshops on American politics for elementary and secondary teachers that, according to Blanchard, "strive to stimulate and enhance teachers' understanding and appreciation of the American political process by involving them directly with those who are significant participants in that process."

Blanchard added all Kentucky teachers and administrators are eligible to participate in the seminar, but because of money restraints only 30 will be chosen.

According to Blanchard, applications are sent all over Kentucky and the most suitable teachers and administrators are chosen to participate.

The only cost to participants is an enrollment contribution of \$70, \$55 for those who plan to commute.

Upon completion of the seminar, participants will be awarded a Taft certificate and will receive three semester hours of graduate credit in political science.

"The goal of the seminar is to introduce teachers to the world of practical politics and government so that they in turn are better prepared to teach about the American

political process," he said.

Louanna Purcell, a Somerset Middle School teacher who participated in last year's program praised the program.

"I have been involved in numerous seminars and workshops and this was the best planned, organized and executed in my experience," she said. "Such an intense and thought-provoking opportunity is rarely available to a classroom teacher and for that I thank the directors and the Taft Institute."

The seminar meets July 11-24, except for July 18 and 19. On most days, the meetings will last from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. All lectures will be held on university grounds.

Lecture topics include: American Democracy and the Two-Party System; Political Parties in the United States and Kentucky; Electoral Politics and the Mass Media; and, Interest Groups and Elections.

Seminar speakers will include elected executive officials, members of U.S. Congress, state legislators, party officials, interest group spokesmen, media representatives and university professors.

Last year's conference included State Representative Terry Mann, Lt. Gov. Steve Beshear, Gov. Martha Layne Collins and Connie Lawson, a delegate to the 1980 Republican National Convention.

Throughout the summer 32 other colleges and universities will be sponsoring Taft seminars.

Other host schools include University of Georgia, the University of Minnesota, the University of Virginia, Loyola University, Xavier University and the University of Utah.

Since its beginning in 1963, the Taft Seminar has reached more than 15,000 teachers across the United States.

Blanchard said the seminar is unique because it strives to enhance the teachers' appreciation of the American political process by offering them the opportunity to hear and interact with more than 30 political leaders.

For more information about attending the seminar, contact Blanchard at 622-1022.



Progress photo/Rodney Ross

## Squeeze play

Ronny Cain of Berea discovered cleaning up can be hard to do sometimes as he worked his way through the cars in Alumni Coliseum parking lot.

# Condom night said success

By Pam Logue  
News editor

Students flocked to J.Sutter's Mill last Thursday night to take part in Condom Awareness Night and owner Billy Luxon called it a definite success.

Luxon said over 430 condoms were passed out as students entered the bar.

Literature provided by the Red Cross and the U.S. Department of Public Health was also passed out. The literature contained information on sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) such as AIDS, Herpes Simplex and venereal diseases, such as syphilis and gonorrhea.

Luxon said the night went much better than he had even hoped. "We had a great response and everybody seemed to enjoy it."

Luxon decided to have a condom awareness night after becoming concerned with the growing problem of STDs in the United States. He said the main focus of his campaign was

students at the university. Most cases of STDs occur in people between the ages of 15 and 30.

Luxon said the whole event was held in a lighthearted manner so people would not be offended by it. He said he did not hear anyone who was upset over it. "No one made any vulgar comments that I heard and there were no off-color jokes."

Luxon said he sees this event as the first step toward the awareness of a problem that is becoming more prevalent in the United States.

"We have to make people aware," Luxon said. "Condoms aren't something to be ashamed of. They are important and we need to realize that they are important in the prevention of disease."

It is estimated that more than 10 million people are infected with STD's each year in this country.

Since AIDS was first discovered in this country in 1981, it has caused a nationwide scare.

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome is a disease that affects the body's immune system and

lessens the body's ability to fight off other diseases.

AIDS is transmitted by bodily fluids such as blood or semen. It can be contracted not only sexually but also from contaminated needles of drug users and blood products received in transfusions.

About 500,000 people are infected with the Herpes virus every year. While there are treatments for this virus, there is no cure.

Veneral diseases are usually caused by bacteria so they are treated with antibiotics. More than 32,000 cases of syphilis are reported each year and 2 million cases of gonorrhea are reported.

Luxon said he was not sure if he would hold another condom awareness night in his bar. He said he will try to stay involved in finding ways to control the problem of STDs but he may find other ways to do it.

"The whole night was totally executed to perfection," Luxon said. "It was a great success."

# Phone books ready

By Pam Logue  
News editor

After several months of waiting, the new campus directories have arrived. The phone books were prepared by the university's Student Association.

The books were designed by members of the Student Association last semester and were meant to replace the campus directory that is usually given to students.

The old directories only listed the names of students living in residence halls and their phone numbers.

The new directories list the names of students who live both on and off campus, their campus address, phone numbers, majors and home address.

The new directories list the office addresses and phone numbers of various university administrative offices and departments and also those of faculty and staff members.

According to Jim Acquaviva, vice president of Student Senate, the idea for the phone books came after looking at those that are prepared by other state universities.

It is patterned somewhat after one produced by the University of Louisville.

The phone books were scheduled to be on campus and available to students early this semester, but are just now being received.

Acquaviva said he has had problems with the company that printed the directories, Data National. Even though the books have arrived this week, only 6,014 of the 7,000 ordered were actually received.

Acquaviva said he contacted the company about the missing books and found that the employee in charge of the university's contract was no longer with the company.

Acquaviva said provisions had been made with Data National to receive the remaining 186 phone books.

Some students are receiving phone books in their mailboxes and other are instructed to pick one up in the Student Association office in the Powell Building.

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# SAE president gives testimony

By Pam Logue  
News editor

Darrel Wright, attorney for the plaintiff, continues to take testimony in the wrongful death suit of a university student last spring.

Samuel Dailey filed the suit in Madison County Circuit Court after the death of his son, Michael, last March.

The suit was filed against the university, the Kentucky Delta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity and Sigma Alpha Epsilon National.

Dailey died of acute alcohol intoxication after attending a function at the SAE Fraternity house at 230 Collins St.

In a deposition taken Feb. 22, Chip Spencer, president of the Kentucky Delta Chapter of SAE, said he was not in town the night Dailey died and was not aware a function would be held at the fraternity house.

Spencer said he, along with several other fraternity and sorority presidents were attending a weekend retreat in Gatlinburg, Tenn., when Dailey died.

Spencer said he did not leave anyone in charge of the house even though he was going out of town. He said he knew pledges would be receiving big brothers over the weekend, but was not aware it would be taking place at the fraternity house.

Spencer said it was customary for active members and pledges to drink alcohol when they receive big brothers but that it was not mandatory.

Spencer said when he was given a little brother he followed the fraternity custom of purchasing a bottle of alcohol and having another member give it to his little brother. The little brother then have to guess who their big brother is.

Spencer also said the fraternity occasionally purchases alcohol to serve at fraternity/sorority mixers held at the house. He said all checks written for liquor have to be approved by either Dan Varney, adviser to the fraternity, or Hayward M.

"Skip" Daugherty, dean of Student Services.

Spencer said the fraternity usually purchases liquor from College Station Liquors, but occasionally from other stores.

A report of fraternity financial transactions from the accounting office shows that during 1986 the fraternity wrote checks amounting to over \$2,300 to College Station Liquors and Ernie's Liquors.

Spencer said he learned of Dailey's death on Saturday morning and returned to campus that afternoon. He said he and other fraternity members were instructed by Daugherty and Troy Johnson, Greek adviser, to let the university's public information office handle any inquiries made by the press.

Spencer said other fraternity members who had been with Dailey the night he died had taken bottles of alcohol out of his hand in an effort to keep him from drinking.

He said no one had coerced or pushed Dailey to drink.

Varney and Daugherty gave depositions this past week but their depositions had not yet been transcribed.



Hydrant watching Progress photo/Rodney Ross

Greg Larimore, a junior law enforcement major from Goshen, and his dog Stucky, sit outside Beckham Hall and take advantage of the recent spring-like weather.

# Tutu's daughter to speak

Progress staff report

Naomi Tutu Seavers, the daughter of Bishop Desmond Tutu, will speak at a Humanities Forum at the university on March 11.

Seavers, the third of four Tutu children, will speak on the topic of apartheid in South Africa.

Seavers, 26, was born in Krugersdorp, South Africa.

After receiving secondary education in Swaziland and England, Tutu received her Bachelor of Arts in economics and French from Berea College in 1982.

She later earned a master's degree in International Economic Development from the Patterson School of

Diplomacy at the University of Kentucky.

Since 1978, Tutu has worked with anti-solidarity groups in the United States.

She has given lectures at churches, schools and universities both in the United States and abroad.

Along with her lectures, Tutu and her husband, Corbin Seavers, raise money for South African refugees through the Bishop Tutu Refugee Fund.

The fund is a non-profit organization which assists over 750,000 refugees.

The fund helps provide medical,

educational and clothing needs for the refugees.

She is currently employed by a development consulting agency which works exclusively in independent South Africa.

Tutu will lecture on the topic of apartheid at 7 p.m. in Posey Auditorium of the Stratton Building.

The lecture is free of charge and all are invited to attend.

For more information, contact Dr. Jeanne Holland, an associate professor in the Department of Humanities, at 622-1469.

# Police beat

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

Feb. 23: Kenny Shepperd, Martin Hall, reported the theft of beauty rings from his vehicle while it was parked in the Alumni Coliseum Lot. The rings were valued at \$100.

Ralph Versaw reported the theft of a communication lock from Room 143 of the Cammack Building and a computer modum from Room 443 of the Wallace Building. Total value of the items was \$450.

Michelle Stone, Walters Hall, reported the theft of her purse from the Reference Room of the Crabbe Library. The purse was valued at \$150.

Feb. 24: William Martin reported the fire alarm sounding in the Moore Science Building. The Richmond Fire Department was called and a malfunction was found in the system.

Brad Gay, Todd Hall, reported the theft of three sets of window louvers from his vehicle while it was parked in the Begley Lot. Total value was \$277.

Feb. 25: Alice Millon, Dupree Hall night hostess, reported the sounding of the fire alarm in Dupree. The Richmond Fire Department was called but no smoke or fire was found.

Pat Keefe reported the smell of gasoline around the Martin Tennis Courts. The Richmond Fire Department was called after gasoline was found coming from 50 feet of low ground.

Michelle Williams, McGregor Hall, reported the theft of \$42 and several checks from her dorm room on three different occasions in the last month.

David Dillon, Dupree Hall, reported the theft of a bicycle valued at \$80 from the bike rack in the Todd-Dupree Courtyard.

Pam Carew, McGregor Hall, reported the theft of a ring from Room 537 of McGregor. The ring was valued at \$150.

William B. Shelton, Richmond, reported damage to the antenna on his vehicle while it was parked on the west end of University Drive. The antenna was valued at \$30.

Feb. 26: Earl D. Robinson, Dupree Hall, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcoholic beverages.

Sherri Young, Combs Hall, reported the theft of \$90 from her room in Combs.

Rick Cox reported that the window of a car belonging to Stephanie Wetzel, Richmond, had been shattered while it was parked in the Daniel Boone Lot.

Jeff Rippy, Adolphus, reported someone had broken the left door window out of his vehicle while it was parked in the Alumni Coliseum Lot. The window was valued at \$80.

Jeff Burton, Harrodsburg, reported the theft of a Fuzz-Buster radar detector from his vehicle while it was parked in the Alumni Coliseum Lot. The item was valued at \$200.

John Gilliam, Dupree Hall, reported someone had broken the left door window of his vehicle and stolen a radar detector while he was parked in the Alumni Coliseum Lot. The radar detector was valued at \$75.

William David Bolt, Morehead, reported damage to his vehicle while it was parked in the Alumni Coliseum Lot.

Doug Anderson, Dupree Hall, reported the theft of a bicycle valued at \$90 from the courtyard behind Dupree Hall.

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# Watt dares crowd

By Terri Martin  
Editor

Controversial could possibly be a synonym for former Secretary of Interior James G. Watt.

When Watt took the podium in the Keen Johnson Ballroom Tuesday night as part of the University Center Board lecture series, he was greeted with both applause and boos from the over 100 spectators in the room.

While some gave friendly greetings, others wore "Dump Watt" T-shirts.

After this introduction, Watt told the audience his objective was to challenge their way of thinking. "I want you to have enough courage and integrity to challenge the system," he said.

Watt, who resigned from the position of Secretary of the Interior in 1983, told the audience most Americans fall into one of three groups.

The first, a small faction according to Watt, is the committed conservative. "They think the individual person is important and deserves dignity and respect," he said.

A second group consists of liberals who, according to Watt, insist on putting power in institutions to regulate social and economic behavior of people.

"The third group doesn't care. They're the middle of the road; they refuse to take a stand," he said. "They just want to get along."

He added most politicians fall into the third group.

Watt also outlined the function of government. "The role of government is to set moral standards for its people," he said. "Nearly everything the government does sets moral standards."

Lena Elias, a senior nursing major from Boston, questioned this



Progress photo/Rob Carr

James Watt illustrates a point to audience

view.

Elias argued the government was to enforce the wishes of the majority of the people.

Watt also discussed the conduct of several special interest agencies, particularly the National Organization for Women.

"They've been taken over by a paid professional staff with a liberal agenda," he said. "If you don't support their agenda, you're smeared as anti-women."

Other students directed questions to Watt during the two and one-half hour lecture sponsored by center board.

Questions were raised about nuclear arms, use of the nation's woodlands and the welfare program.

Watt also commented on the Iran-contra arms scandal and its effect on President Reagan. "I don't think he'll ever recover," he said.

When asked about his 1983 resignation, Watt said it was because he had used the word "crippled" when describing characteristics of one of his staff members.

"The correct word is handicapped or handicapable," he said. "Crippled is a bad word to use."

Watt said his use of the word was the only reason he resigned from his post.

After a question-answer session with the audience, Watt accessed the crowd.

"Most were very polite," he said. "A few people were intolerant. That's beautiful; that's America."

He also challenged the group. "If you spend the next three hours in the library trying to prove how stupid I am, I'll have accomplished something," he said.

# Diet counseling available

By Jennifer Feldman  
Staff writer

With Spring Break only a week away and summer not far behind, students and faculty can take advantage of free, individual nutrition counseling, co-sponsored by Student Health Services and the university's dietetics department.

Tammy Flener, a senior dietetics minor, and Denise Pyles, a senior dietetics major, will conduct the counseling, initiated as part of a community nutrition lab class.

According to Flener, a program of this kind is essential, especially in college, where convenient food is often a staple.

"Here, you've got the vending machines, you've got the soft drink machines... when you're up late at night studying and you've got the munchies..."

She added the age group of most college students is another factor in making this a useful program.

"People are very concerned about their appearance," she said.

Both Flener and Pyles stressed the counseling would mainly consist of offering suggestions for food, exercise and general health tips. Pyles

said typically she started a session by asking a person his or her height, weight, eating habits, diet history, any exercise regime and why he or she came for counseling.

While most people come for weight loss information, Flener and Pyles can also help devise special diets, such as one low in fats or one for diabetics.

According to Pyles, however, some people come for neither exercise hints nor diets, such as one low in fats or one for diabetics.

"I knew I had to cut back, but I just needed to be reminded, to be motivated," she quoted one student as saying.

Still, the most common questions asked are: How much weight can I lose and how fast?

The safest and most permanent weight loss rate is two pounds a week, she said.

Flener said possibly a counseling-type program of this sort will be more comfortable for students.

"They can just talk, because we're students, and we know what dieting means," she said.

Pyles said the counseling project was part of a community nutrition class, which is only offered in the

spring, so it would be up to future students and instructors of that class to decide whether or not to continue with the counseling idea.

"People have been really responsive (to the program)," Pyles said. The two seniors see three to five people each week. People seeking counseling have the option of coming back for additional appointments, but are not obligated to do so.

Since the program is only six weeks old, Flener said it was hard to determine how successful the counseling had been.

One student said if Flener and Pyles did not hear from her, it meant she had lost weight and was doing fine on her own. Flener added others may feel the same way.

The counseling is open at no cost to all students and faculty of the university.

Appointments, which last about 20 minutes, will be held from 2:30 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. every Wednesday until April 15 in the Student Health Center, Rowlett Building.

Appointments can be made by calling the Student Health Service.

# Council endorses fee limit

By Darcada Dennis  
Managing editor

Last week the Council of Student Affairs endorsed a proposal sponsored by Residence Hall Association asking housing costs be kept to the absolute minimum.

The proposal was sparked by an \$82 increase in housing fees for the 1986-87 school year. RHA President Mary Helen Ellis said the increment was substantially higher, compared to the \$50 increase in 1985-86.

In an earlier RHA meeting, Ellis said the committee had gotten the

runaround and no answers as to why such a large increase was needed.

Since that time, Ellis reported to the council some of the money had gone to cover the university's natural gas bill. But she said no appreciable improvements could be seen within residence halls to account for such a large increase.

The proposal says with tuition costs increasing, the need to keep

housing costs low is important because rental property is competitive.

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

Although the Council of Higher Education sets tuition costs, the university determines housing fees.

The proposal, along with the council's endorsement will now go on the university's business office.

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Saturday, March 7	SK Run	Lancaster Ave.	10:00 a.m.
Saturday, March 7	Greek Games	Palmer Field	3:00 p.m.
Sunday, March 8	Interdenominational Church Service	Meditation Chapel	2:00 p.m.
Monday, March 9	Leadership/Scholarship Dessert	Keen Johnson Ballroom	6:30 p.m.
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## Pit stops aim to increase public awareness

By Keith Howard  
Features editor

The thrill of going to Florida over Spring Break is running through everyone's mind. And to think that the beach, sun and partying are just a week away.

But it's the partying, students should pay close attention to.

Because of the excessive amount of alcohol-related accidents during this time, Anheuser-Busch Inc. has developed a program to help sponsor "responsible drinking," said Mary Dempster, a spokesperson for the company which distributes Budweiser, Busch and other beers.

These programs consist of pit stops located along the highway in state-owned rest areas. For example, they will be located off interstate 65 near Henryville, Indiana, I-75 in Valdosta, Georgia and I-95 in Savannah, Georgia.

Volunteers and local employees of the company will be giving out free doughnuts and coffee to its guests, said Dempster. They will also be handing out pamphlets that will support the various programs they will be sponsoring.

"It started about four years ago because of all the drinking and driving that took place during this time," said Dempster.

She added it started out as a public program.

"We had three pit stops which are in the very same places now that they were in when they began," she said.

Dempster said more than 30,000 Spring Break travelers representing approximately 600 colleges nationwide took advantage of the pit



Progress illustration/Thomas Marsh

The designated driver in the group will receive extra benefits from the bar owners.

stops.

"These (the pit stops) are the key elements to the Anheuser-Busch program," said Dempster.

There will also be literature given that will explain other programs, such as the buddy system, "Know when to say when," designated drivers and training for intervention procedures by servers of alcohol.

In one of the brochures published by Anheuser-Busch, the buddy system is aimed at making a point to get friends to be more aware of their friends who are drinking. It's to get people concerned about each others drinking and see to it that if a person has had too much to drink then the buddy won't let him drive home.

Know when to say when has been

in effect since 1983. It is a nationwide campaign to encourage consumers of alcohol to be responsible when they drink.

The purpose of the program is to help "create a climate that strongly discourages situational abuse," according to the brochure.

Dempster said another program sponsored is TIPS. She said Donna

Borders, a wholesaler, sponsored the program.

"It is for bartenders and retailers. It teaches them what to look for if people have too much to drink and what to do about it," said Dempster.

There were TIPS seminars in Daytona Beach, Fla., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and on South Padre Island, Texas.

Dempster said the company became involved in the issues of abused drinking some years ago. "We are a very good supporter of Students Against Drunk Driving," said Dempster.

SADD started in 1981 when a Massachusetts public coach decided to form a group that would try and combat the drinking and driving problem.

Anheuser-Busch also supplied a large grant to this organization so it would be able to filter into the college and university setting.

Dempster said another thing they will be trying to do is reward the non-drinker.

For example, the one person who is not drinking that evening will be considered the designated driver. This person will receive free soft drinks as well as some food discounts.

Dempster said the main theme the company will try to get across in its drinker awareness programs will be, "Making them aware of what will happen if they drink to much."

"There is no out-right slogan that says 'drinker.' We want to promote a good time without going overboard," said Dempster.

The pit stops will be open during the busiest Spring Break travel weekends. The dates will be March 6-8, 13-15, 20-22.

## Professor journeys to mysterious land of Orient

By Kristi Spencer  
Staff writer

Dr. Martha Conaway, associate professor in the learning skills department, said she does not mind making adjustments necessary to live in Japan all summer.

Conaway teaches remedial reading, study skills and English as a second language to international students at the university.

She answered an advertisement in a national Episcopal Church newspaper for a job instructing English in Japan this summer and was selected as the best applicant.

"I think one of my biggest hurdles will be learning to sit for hours and hours on my heels," Conaway said.

The Japanese have a tradition of sitting barefoot on tatami mats which are made of straw and measure three feet by six feet around.

She will be living in Kiyosoto,



Dr. Martha Conaway

Japan, in a retreat center atop Mount Yatsu. She will be the only American and the only English speaker on the mountain during her stay. Conaway will be instructing

'I don't mind doing this because I'm getting the chance to make a difference in somebody's life, how often do people get a chance to do that?'

-Dr. Martha Conaway

residents of the mountain region in Japanese.

Conaway has just completed an intensive course in Japanese language and culture at the university. The course concentrates an entire semester of lesson into two weekends.

"I don't feel fully prepared, but there is only so much you can learn to help you converse with a native speaker of another language," Conaway said.

Her trip is part of an overseas mission project sponsored by the Episcopal Brotherhood of St. Andrew called Kiyosoto Educational Experiment Project.

KEEP is a program which

began in 1930 and has done such things as help rural areas learn to get more crops from their soil, help farmers begin dairy herds and establish a hospital.

It wasn't until 1970 that KEEP began sending Americans overseas to teach English.

"The purpose of this trip is to help teach the Japanese to read books written in English that will help them progress such as farming books," Conaway said.

"I will also be helping those Japanese who want to attend college in the United States, but don't know the language well enough to do so," she said.

Conaway's travel and living

expenses are being paid by a grant called the Brian Kane Fellowship which was begun by a United States citizen of that name.

Conaway said she will be doing more than teaching while in Japan.

"I will be trying to recruit Japanese students for the university's Agricultural Department, doing in-service training of English teachers in the high schools and a community college and giving talks to English clubs and church groups," Conaway said.

Conaway said she isn't sure whether there will be electricity in her cabin. "I've done a lot of camping so I know I can survive without electricity if I have to," she said.

Conaway said she has been warned to take boots and heavy rain gear along with her because she is likely to experience her

first monsoon.

"I have always had a desire to go to Japan and this will be a missionary venture of sorts for me," said Conaway.

She said her parents were missionaries to Africa and her father was born there so a missionary spirit has been a part of her heritage.

Conaway said she will receive no payment for her work other than her living expenses.

"I don't mind doing this because I'm getting a chance to make a difference in somebody's life, how often do people get a chance to do that?" said Conaway.

She will be leaving during the first week in May and returning just before the fall semester begins.

Her husband, Arthur, will be visiting her in Japan during the last two weeks of her stay to do some sightseeing with her.

## Computerized bulletin board connects campus

By Steve Florence  
Staff writer

In the good old days a bulletin board was a colorful arrangement of cutout letters and pictures putting across a message for people to read.

There are still bulletin boards in this modern age, but some are not quite the same as the old types. It was just a matter of time before a computer bulletin board came out in this time of such heavy use of the computer.

Dr. Elmer Poe and Dr. Jeff Kilgore of the Department of Industrial Education and Technology at the university, have been operating their own computer bulletin board for over four weeks.

"We came up with the idea over the Christmas break," Poe said. "We worked on it and finally put it into operation a little over four weeks ago."

All that is needed to get into the system is a 300 baud modem, a telephone and you personal computer," Kilgore said. "The system is run off of a Commodore 64, but is compatible for Apple, Macintosh or many other personal computers."

"Students, as well as people in the community, are welcome to use the bulletin board," Poe said. "If you

have a personal computer and wish to use the computer bulletin board, the number is 622-6021."

The computer bulletin board the two developed is being used in several ways. "Inside the department it is being used in two different courses," Poe said. "In IET 456, which is microprocessors, and IET 457, data communications, the board is being used to gain practical use of such a system on a computer."

"I use it in my communications class," Kilgore said. "The students seem to enjoy it real well. They are also able to write short articles about some computer related ideas that are put into the system."

According to Poe, there are four sub-boards on the computer bulletin board. "One is a board for the community and the campus. We put news and reviews on this board we think the people of the community and campus would be interested in."

"There is another board for computer hardware. You could leave a message on this board and ask, 'Has anyone ever done business with this company?' You could then get responses from people who read the board who have done business with that company."

"There is also a board for computer software that is used the same as the one for hardware. The last board is a message board. On this board you can communicate privately with another user or leave a message for everyone to read."

"Besides supporting the on-line magazine which the students write for, the board is being used in another way," Poe added. "Dr. Kilgore is working on a curriculum project with other teachers in individual schools. By using the computer bulletin board they are able to pass along information and messages to one another."

"Users can put questions they need answered into the system and we can get them the answer," said Kilgore. "If you have a printer with your system you can take information out of the system for your own use. Or you can also put information for others to read into the system."

The computer bulletin board has been met with good response so far according to Poe. "As of last weekend we have had over 260 calls and approximately 60 users. That is pretty successful considering it has only been up for about a month and we haven't done that much advertising."



Progress photo/Mike Morris

Mike Burch, right, and Jeff Kilgore operate the bulletin board.



# Activities

## Greek Week begins today

By Amy Caudill  
Activities editor  
"Greekfest '87 - A Celebration," otherwise known as Greek Week, begins today and will run through Wednesday.

Greek Week events will kick off at 4:30 p.m. in the plaza between the Powell Building and the Chapel of Meditation with a party centered around a Mardi Gras parade theme, according to Lisa Rose, a senior public relations major from Shelbyville and a member of the Greek Week Committee.

Rose said each fraternity and sorority chapter will present a decorative headpiece and there will be a jazz band performing and cajun food offered.

Friday, there will be a Saint Patrick's Day Dance at 7 p.m. in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

Each fraternity and sorority will enter a chapter member in a leprechaun/leprechette contest, Rose said.

Saturday will feature a 5-kilometer run open to the public. The run will begin at 10 a.m. at the entrance to campus where the Eastern By-Pass meets Lancaster Road.

A \$7 entry fee will be required and all proceeds go to United Way, Rose said.

The Greek Games will be played on Palmer Field at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Rose said the theme for the games is "Run for the Roses" and games such as horseshoes and dress-the-jockey relays will be played.

Chili and soft drinks will be offered to participants after the games.

Sunday, an interdenominational church service will be held at 2 p.m. in the Keen Johnson Ballroom, Rose said.

Monday will feature a Leadership/Scholarship Dessert at 6:30 p.m. in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. Rose said this event will be formal and will require sorority and fraternity members to dress formally and wear their chapter badges.

Outstanding members will be recognized for scholarship and leadership at this event.

Ginger Banks, a past international member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority will be the keynote speaker, Rose said.

Cakes, pies and other desserts will be offered to all who attend this event.

Tuesday will offer Greek Sing at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. Rose said the theme for this event is "Celebrate the Seasons" and each sorority and fraternity will present a song pertaining to one of the four seasons. The public is invited to attend this event.

Kier, a comedic entertainer and songwriter who has appeared on several college campuses across the nation, will emcee Greek Sing.

Wednesday will feature the Greek Week Awards Picnic at 5 p.m. in the Ravine. The trophies for the overall Greek Week winners will be presented at the picnic, Rose said.

Rose said the Greek Week Committee was chosen in November and has been working on Greek Week since then.

"The 23 members of the Greek Week Committee have worked diligently planning and promoting Greek Week 1987," Rose said.

"Greekfest '87 - A Celebration" is a very appropriate theme for this year's Greek Week because that's what Greek Week is all about - the celebration of being a part of the Greek system," Rose said.

"There are some really exciting and different activities planned for this year's Greek Week. I think 'Greekfest '87 - A Celebration' will be the best Greek Week ever, so I hope sorority and fraternity members will celebrate being Greek," Rose said.

## 'White Shadow' defies norm

By Amy Caudill  
Activities editor

Billy Fleming, a sophomore police administration major from Fleming-Neon, is just an ordinary guy. He belongs to a fraternity, is a member of Student Association, has girlfriends, goes to parties and does the same things other college guys do.

Except for one thing - since last fall, Fleming has held the distinction of being the only white member of the black fraternity Phi Beta Sigma, whose members refer to him as the "White Shadow."

Fleming said as far as he knows, he's the only guy on campus with this particular trademark.

He said his incentive to join the fraternity came from a friend who helped him through his first difficult semester as a freshman.

"My best friend last year - my first semester of school - was a grad student from Nigeria, and we became real close and he was a Phi Beta Sigma member at that time," Fleming said. "And at that time, he started introducing me to some of the brothers of his fraternity, and from there we started doing things together."

Fleming said he became involved in helping with fraternity dances and parties and in going to ballgames with the fraternity members.

Fleming said his Nigerian friend is no longer at the university, but he left Fleming with a whole new set of friends.

"I was just with them more so than a lot of the white guys that I was on the floor with, and I just felt very comfortable with them, and they always just... they didn't treat me any differently and you know, that means a lot," he said.



Progress photo/Rob Carr

### Billy Fleming is a member of Phi Beta Sigma

During his first semester as a freshman at the university, Fleming received bids from two white fraternities but turned down both because he didn't feel they were right for him.

"Last year is when I started getting interested in Phi Beta Sigma, but this year when I got back, they had asked me if I would ever consider just pledging, you know, and become a member," he said.

Fleming said he and the Sigmas decided that since he was always doing things with that fraternity, he might as well make it official.

"There's no reason whatsoever did I do it to look down on any white fraternal organizations," he said.

Fleming said there's a fraternity for everyone's personality and Sigma just suits his.

"When I was looking for a fraternity, I was looking for more of a friendship that would be lasting," he said. "The brotherhood of a fraternal organization is unlike anything I

ever imagined, because I honestly could say that I would do just as much for any of the members in my fraternity as I would do for any member of my family."

Some of Fleming's white friends, however, don't seem to think it's that simple.

"A lot of them feel that the relationship between white people and black people only goes so far," he said.

Fleming added a lot of his white friends didn't understand why he couldn't spend time with them while he was pledging.

He said he received a few obscene phone calls while he was pledging, but whether the calls were related to his pledging, he didn't know.

"I may have lost a lot of friends by pledging," he said, "but just as many as I've lost, I've gained two or three."

Fleming said joining the fraternity has brought pressure from people who don't understand why he joined a black fraternity, but that he has gotten used to it

and feels comfortable in his position.

"Anyone who knows anything about fraternities, they're going to turn their head, take a second look, and I get that everyday. That never wears out," he said.

Fleming said he hopes to eventually become president of the organization whose motto is "Culture for service and service for humanity."

The fraternity often socialize with the other three black fraternities on campus, as well as with their sister sorority Zeta Phi Beta. Fleming said the members of the other black organizations are as receptive to him as the Sigmas are.

"When I became a member they all had an all-minority Greek party and I was the only white person there, and it was one of the best times I ever had," Fleming said.

Renita Gore, a sophomore computer information systems major from Georgetown and a Sigma Sweetheart, said she thought it was great that Fleming had joined the fraternity.

"It blew my mind that he was going to pledge," she said.

"I was wondering why it hadn't happened before," Gore said.

Gore said she thought Fleming's membership in the fraternity might encourage other whites interested in black fraternities to go ahead and pledge.

Fleming said the only requirements for membership in his fraternity are a 2.0 GPA or better and a dedication to brotherhood, scholarship and service.

Sigma's colors are blue and white and according to Fleming, "We're considered the blue and white family, and when we're together, that's what we are."

## Pi Phis Congratulate Their Spring 1987 Pledges and New Initiates!

### Pledges

Angela Alexander  
Karen Bennett  
Samantha Bowman  
Penny Carman  
Susan Dabney  
Rebecca Eastburn  
Sarah Graham  
Fonda Hall

Julie Hansen  
Beth Jordan  
Sarah Kiser  
Jill Lefevre  
Missy LeRoy  
Tracy Pate  
Karen White



### Initiates:

Shirin Dastur  
Carry Doyle  
Monica Gatterdam  
Jennifer Hobbs  
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All you can eat Soup, Salad Bar and Soft Drink \$2.99

Remember, Thursday is EΚΥ appreciation night! Your student or faculty ID is worth a 10% discount!

Reserve our private rooms for your next dinner or luncheon. Groups of 25-120 can order from our menu—or we'll plan a complete banquet!

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# Women give scholarship

By Lisa Borders  
Staff writer

The Eastern Kentucky Women, a group comprised of female faculty and staff and wives of faculty and staff, will award a scholarship to a junior female student. The scholarship is to be used in her senior year.

According to Barbara Lichty, a member of the scholarship committee, the scholarship fund was established in 1974 to honor and support university women students in a practical manner. The scholarship was then worth \$300.

Lichty said the scholarship was established in order to "contribute something that would be supportive to the university."

The recipient of the award must meet certain guidelines. The individual must have a minimum overall 3.5 GPA. They must also have provided service to the university through active participation in organizations and/or activities affiliated with the university, Lichty said.

Also, financial need beyond support provided by public or private financial assistance will be considered.

The scholarship will cover full in-state tuition for both semesters of the recipient's senior year, Lichty said.

Lichty said the fund is maintained by proceeds from the style show and luncheon that is held each spring, donations from special interest groups within the organization and individual contributions.

She said the scholarship will be awarded at this year's spring style show. The theme of the show is "Win, Place and Show - In Style."

Members of the organization will model the latest spring fashions donated by local merchants.

This year there will be a breakfast at 9:30 a.m. April 14 in the Keen Johnson Building in conjunction with the style show that night.

Last year's recipient of the scholarship was Amy DeCamp, a senior police administration major from Vandalia, Ohio.

DeCamp said the award meant a great deal to her, mainly because she was the first student from out of state to receive the award. She said there was debate over whether she should receive the award.

DeCamp was an escort to Gov. Martha Layne Collins in the rally for higher education in Kentucky held in Frankfort last semester. She also gave music lessons and helped with the marching band and competitions at Estill County High School.

"I think my support of Kentucky helped them make the final decision," DeCamp said.

Female students who are interested in applying for the scholarship may pick up applications in the office of the Dean of Student Life in Coates 214, the office of Student Activities and Organizations in Powell 128 or at the Powell Information Desk.

The deadline for filing applications is March 13.

Anyone with questions may contact Norma Robinson, committee chair at 622-1616.



## Uncommon valor

Jim Caldwell, a freshman security and loss prevention major from McKee, engages in a Civil War game at the Un-Con gaming convention sponsored by Wargames Unlimited on Saturday and Sunday.

Progress photo/Charlie Bolton

# Series teaches faculty

By Mike Feedback  
Staff writer

There are about 300 students on the university's campus who have identified themselves as disabled. Some faculty who have these students in classes are looking for ways to better serve these students.

As part of Student Special Services, the Office of Student Affairs is presenting several seminars to help faculty deal with students' impairments.

"We're trying to help faculty to understand limitations and physical hardships," said J. Howard Allen, dean of Student Development. "One way we can do this is presenting sessions with faculty, discussing particular topics with those with knowledge of the particular disability."

The main disabilities the seminars will deal with are learning, hearing and physical disabilities.

The programs, which last for about an hour, feature members of the faculty with knowledge of the particular hardship. They take place at noon on the scheduled day in Room A in the Powell Cafeteria.

Included in the series are Susan Roberts of the occupational therapy department, who will be speaking on physical disabilities on March 11, Dr. Esther Leung, Dr. Karen Janssen and Dr. Roy Meckler, all of the special education department, who will speak on learning disabilities April 1.

"The teachers have a perception that all students have two legs, two eyes. We hope to help the faculty just be aware of the disabilities," said Allen. "If there is understanding, then the teacher is less likely to feel awkward. That helps the students feel more comfortable, which helps them learn more readily."

Most of the disabilities the Student Special Services deals with are hearing disabilities.

The department has already had two seminars. The first on learning disabilities, which was led by Dr. John D. McDonald of the psychology department. The second was March 4 dealing with hearing impairments, and was led by Drs. Kyle Jausi and Jean Andrews, both of the special education department.

# Campus clips

## Library closings told

The library will be closed on the following dates: March 14, 15, 16, 18, 20 and 21. The library will be open from 2 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. March 17 and 19. On March 22, the library will resume its regular hours.

## Journalists to meet

The Society of Professional Journalists will meet today at 6 p.m. in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building. There will be a panel discussion on "Covering Police Beats: Invasion of Privacy or a Matter of Record?" Panelists will include Terri Martin of *The Eastern Progress* and Jerry Wallace of *The Richmond Register*. This meeting is free and open to the public.

## Team captains to meet

The Division of Intramurals will hold a meeting of intramural team captains at 9 p.m. Monday in the Grise Room of the Combs Building. Intramural default fees are due no later than 4:30 Wednesday. For more information, contact the Division of Intramurals at 622-1244.

## Tutors needed

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

## Scholarship offered

The Department of Psychology will award the William Knapp Scholarship to a junior psychology major who has at least a 3.0 GPA at the end of the first semester of their junior year. The award of \$700 is to be used for registration fees for the recipient's senior year. Evidence of financial need will be a factor in selection. Applications are available in the Department of Psychology office, Cammack 145. Deadline for application is April 3.

## Club to meet

The Association of Returning Students will have its March business meeting at 5 p.m. March 9 in Room A of the Powell Building. There will be a guest speaker.

## Program to be given

The Philosophy Club presents a speech by Richard Clewett of the Department of English on "Individualism: For Whom?" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Clark Room of the Wallace Building.

## Speech to be given

Susan Roberts of the Department of Occupational Therapy will discuss physical disabilities among college students from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday in Room A of the Powell Cafeteria. All interested faculty and students are welcome.

## Race held

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

## To submit a clip

Items for Campus Clips should be typed and signed with a telephone number included in case there are questions regarding the clip. Items should be delivered to Donovan Annex 117 by Monday of the week during which the clip will run. These items should contain only information pertinent to the university community and preferably contain only information about services or events that are free and open to the public.

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# Arts/Entertainment

## Buffett tickets on sale

By Phil Bowling  
Arts editor

Tickets for the upcoming Jimmy Buffett concert went on sale to students today.

Ticket sales will only be open to students, faculty and university personnel for today.

The tickets will be available at the Powell Information Desk beginning at 8 A.M. today. Students may pay for their tickets with cash or personal checks.

Those purchasing their tickets will have a four-ticket limit. According to Dean of Student Services Dr. Hayward M. "Skip" Daugherty, these tickets can be purchased in any combination. Students buying tickets today can also purchase non-student tickets.

According to Daugherty, this is done to give the students first chance at tickets for the show.



Jimmy Buffett

After today, tickets will be available at the Cashier's Window in the Coates Administration Building and at Recordsmith.

A valid university ID card will be required for purchases.

Jimmy Buffett and the King Kong Trio will be performing at

the university as part of a four-show spring tour.

Each year, Buffett plays limited engagements as a kick-off to his extensive annual summer touring.

Buffett, who has been performing since the early 1970s, appeared at the university after his first album hit the charts. Since his 1973 visit, Buffett has returned twice to perform.

Daugherty attributed being able to schedule the concert with the fact Buffett had made prior appearances.

Student tickets will be \$10 each in advance. Non-student tickets will be \$13 if purchased prior to the day of the show.

All tickets purchased on the day of the show will be \$15.

The concert which is scheduled for April 2 will be held in Alumni Coliseum. The show is scheduled to start at 8 p.m.



Shapin' up

Mindy Ison, a junior graphic design major from Richmond, found art can sometimes be messy while doing a project for her art sculpture class.

Progress photo/Mike Morris

## Concert scheduling requires patient waiting

By Beth Jewitt  
Staff writer

The University Center Board decides "who's hot and who's not" in entertainment on campus.

Dean of Student Services Hayward M. "Skip" Daugherty said several factors determine university entertainment.

He said center board's Pop Concert Committee chooses the entertainer it thinks the majority of the university population would enjoy.

"That's based generally on checking with promoters," Daugherty said. "Billboard and record charts and MTV give you some interest of who's hot and who's not."

"There are an awful lot of one-record stars these days which create some problems - name recognition as far as that. Also a publication called *Poll Stars* that's out kind of gives us tour guides," Daugherty said.

He said drawing big names to the university takes connections with different agent-promoters. Agent-promoters keep the public informed of who is touring.

"Students come up with the initial interest on several things: availability of an artist, the impact they think they might have on campus as far as attraction, whether

we're looking at an up-and-coming artist or an established artist. Those things are considered," Daugherty said.

Center board's yearly budget for entertainment is \$66,000. This includes pop concerts, fine arts, special events and lectures.

Daugherty said \$23,000 is budgeted annually for pop concerts.

"As far as the budget, we look at each act individually and what we think the draw will be as far as attendance, what ticket prices we can probably charge and the date of availability," he said.

"We've lost a lot of good acts because of not having facilities available," Daugherty said.

The university has two facilities where it can charge admission for concerts. Smaller acts are booked in Brock Auditorium which seats 1,500. Larger acts, costing more than \$10,000, are booked in Alumni Coliseum.

"The concert is based on a break-even basis. For the Jimmy Buffett concert we have reduced rates for students, but the University Center Board is basically paying the difference for those tickets. We know going into it that we are going to subsidize some of the ticket price. Student tickets are \$10 and non-

student tickets are \$13. We pay the three dollars difference," Daugherty said.

Any money center board makes above expenses goes back in the budget for other entertainment according to Daugherty.

"We do have a split. We don't make any money on it. The artist, generally the major artist, gets 85 percent of the money after expenses after we pay the artist the base fee," Daugherty said.

He said each show's budget is based on what center board can negotiate with the artist.

"Some artists have certain fees. We're probably paying top dollar for Buffett in this particular show because he's only doing four shows. U.K. made an offer to Buffett as well and they didn't get accepted."

Daugherty said he will leave an offer open for two weeks with an option to extend. "I always put deadline on the offer then. If they want to extend the offer, I'll extend it and I'll have the option of whether I want to continue the offer or not."

Daugherty said there has been a big change in concert costs. He said in the mid-70's the most expensive concert was \$15,000 to \$20,000. That price range included Chicago, the Carpenters and a concert with

both Barry Manilow and the Spinners. Now a major concert cost \$30,000 or more.

He said seven percent to 10 percent of the concert price goes to advertising.

"For the Jimmy Buffett concert, since we've had five weeks lead-in time, we've been able to get the word out on campus and we'll go accordingly. If we have a big ticket sale the first week we won't do as much. If we need more, we'll do more," Daugherty said.

He said he's getting calls now from North Carolina wanting tickets saved. He said the demand is because Buffett is doing only four shows this spring.

"The Buffett concert is going to be one of the most expensive concerts we've done because we haven't had a major concert in five or six years," Daugherty said.

The university has had such big name acts as Chuck Mangione, Billy Joel, Harry Chapin, Mac Davis and Earth, Wind and Fire in the past.

"Someone says, 'Well, you've done all of those shows' and we say 'Yes, we have, but not for some years.' Because what's happened is the university is not in the promoter business, neither is center board."

"Center board has taken the direction in the past years of getting lesser-known acts, so to speak, because we could afford them."

"Occasionally, I could get a good opportunity like with the Buffett concert. In that, we feel it's a good student draw and there would be student interest. Then you take a little bit of a chance," said Daugherty.

He said Lexington's Rupp Arena has made a difference on who the university will schedule for concerts. Daugherty said entertainers usually will not perform at the university if they are scheduled at Rupp Arena in the near future for fear of oversaturating the market.

"Students are always talking about big name entertainment. Buffett's a big name entertainer. If they don't support it, then they're giving us a signal."

"This is really testing the water to see if students just want to give lip service to having concerts on campus or are they going to support it. That's a fair assessment," Daugherty said.

"Some of the best talent has been in the Ravine for free up-and-coming. We had Jason and the Scorchers there a few years ago and they're a hot act right now. We paid them \$300 to play in the Ravine. Now they're \$10,000 to \$15,000," Daugherty said.

Daugherty said up-and-coming entertainers are usually those who play the college crowds.

He said Barry Manilow played here right before he hit it big. "Barry Manilow and the Spinners was the best concert we've had in the sense of attitude. Manilow opened for the Spinners then watched their performance from the control room in the coliseum," he said.

Daugherty thinks booking Buffett in the past, when he wasn't as popular, gave the university the edge to scheduling him this time.

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# 'International Nights' provides students with cultural learning

By Jamie Hisson  
Staff writer

International students from over 10 different countries will be making informal weekly presentations about their home countries during International Nights scheduled for the next three months here at the university.

The university's Division of International Education is planning these cultural presentations along with a group of international students to try and increase the awareness of international student activities among other students at the university.

Each presentation will be different and hopefully new and exciting to other students on campus said Carolyn Powell, editor of *The Campus International*, a newsletter published by the Division of International Education.

"Our biggest problem is getting American students to come to these programs," said Powell. "The students have preconceived about other countries, so they don't show the slightest interest in learning more about them."

The programs will each follow different formats, although all of them will be informal. The students giving the presentations will use displays consisting of films, clothing, money, stamps and pictures, among other things, to illustrate the different lives people lead all over the world.

After a short presentation, visitors will be able to ask the students questions about their homeland, and then they may browse around and look at the displays.

Muse Jama, a foreign student from Somalia, is giving a presentation on East Africa on April 13. In addition to Somalia, three other East Africa countries, Ethiopia, Kenya and Uganda, will be represented.

"I am trying to get a film to show, and I have pictures to display. It will hopefully get some people interested in what we are doing," said Jama.

"We want to create an informal situation that is student oriented on a one-to-one basis," said Joe Flory, director of the division. "We are interested in getting American students involved in international activities.



"We want to create an informal situation that is student oriented on a one-to-one basis."  
--Joe Flory

"Most of the things people hear about other countries are only bits and pieces of information. We have a big opportunity to learn something directly from the people who have been there and been involved. What news we do hear on TV and read in the newspapers isn't really complete," said Flory.

The international students who get involved in planning and participating in events such as International Nights, are working toward a goal of 15 hours of service project work to provide the campus and community with cultural education and activities. These 15 hours of work is the price these students must pay for receiving a service scholarship,

without which many could not attend the university.

The university has over 130 international students, a group largely made up of non-immigrant students, although some of them are permanent residents. About half of these students do live in campus housing.

"We have a large percentage of international students here at Eastern," Flory said. Last fall, the university had representatives from 45 countries scattered throughout the world, with no more than a dozen students belonging to any one country.

Flory said an excellent percentage of foreign students regular-

ly attend the meetings held by the division, and they always have remarkable ideas in addition to everyone's participation.

More than half of these students are also involved in one of the other two international organizations on campus, Asian Student Association and International Women.

"Most of these students hear about our program from their friends. We also give an unusually high number of scholarships to international students, whereas most schools don't have any type of international scholarship at all.

International Nights will run weekly through April 20. The programs begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Jagers Room in the Powell Building. Everyone is encouraged to attend. For further information call the Division of International Education, 622-1478.

# Key to product relies heavily upon portability

As technology's long arm continues to span the entertainment field, new and improved products continue to be made more compact.

A business computer 20 years ago would take up the length of an office wall and the memory would be very limited. Currently, most businesses have a main computer system half the size and also have small desktop terminals for individual employees.

Today, a small business operator can take a common household computer and store more information and receive better results. These home computers are designed so the average 12-year-old can learn the basics or the business-minded person can store client and budget listings.

This technology can all be attributed to the race to have the supreme product on the market. Big businesses continually try to outdo each others' product advancements.

In the late 1960s and early 1970s, one of the crazes was to own a transistor radio. Although the reception was not excellent, every teenager in the United States already owned or badly wanted one.

Everywhere you went, someone was carrying a radio. Today, the principle is still the same, but the radio is different.

The invention of the jam box brought it to our attention that the public wanted portability with quality sound.

These sound machines generally weigh less than five pounds and are nearly two feet in length. However, you have to realize some of these systems replace quality found in an entire rack system for your home.

Some of the features for these machines include two cassette decks for dubbing material, AM-FM stereo bands, graphic equalizers, tape counters and a pair of detachable three-way speakers.

Although some wanted the entire system to be portable, others simply wanted their favorite component and wanted it compact.

Thus, came the invention of the Sony Walkman.

This little invention put a cassette deck into a space smaller than the average paperback novel. The key to this product was the outer speaker had been replaced by a pair of headphones.

Bits and pieces



Phil Bowling

These items have also faced stiff competition with nearly every electronics retailer on the market selling a similar product. Today, these portable cassette decks feature music search (to automatically find the beginning of the next song), auto-reverse (to have accessibility to either side of the tape without removing it from the unit) and both AM and FM bands.

The television industry has also found a place in this competitive market. Depending on what you want, you can now get televisions ranging from four square feet to two square inches.

These smaller televisions are now popular in the five-inch screen models. Some of these units have an electric hookup, battery power and a car lighter adapter for convenience.


This particular model would be handy for those traveling or those who want more than a radio while relaxing outdoors.

For those who are serious about the compact size of a television set, retailers introduced a watchman of a sort. This model features a two-inch reflective screen and an ear-phone outlet.

These units have an antenna to receive the television signal. The unit is generally no longer than six inches and is thin as a common slice of bread.

The unit opens up similarly to a make-up compact with the signal being received on the base screen and being reflected onto a mirror on the lid for viewing.

All of these products will be outdated and looked upon as old material in years to come. For technology's sake, this is great. For consumer's sake, we'll just have to suffer and pay the price unless we have the patience to wait for perfection.



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# Sports

## Colonels' win sets up game with Akron

By Mike Marsee  
Sports editor

After their 89-75 win over Murray State University in a first-round game in the Ohio Valley Conference tournament Monday at Alumni Coliseum, the Colonels found themselves in an unusual position.

When the University of Akron and Youngstown State University met in another first-round game, the Colonels were pulling for the higher-seeded Zips.

Akron routed the Penguins 103-74 to set up a meeting between the teams that tied for second in the OVC regular season race.

The Colonels, 18-10, and the Zips, 21-7, will meet at 8 p.m. Friday in the semifinals of the OVC tournament at the Murphy Center in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

And that's just what the Colonels wanted.

"We're looking forward to beating them (Akron)," Antonio Parris said. "We were hoping they would win."

Why? First, Youngstown has always created problems for the Colonels. But there's a better reason.

The Colonels lost a 74-73 decision at Akron Feb. 16 in a game marked by questionable calls and a malfunctioning clock.

But the Colonels defeated the Zips 82-61 Jan. 10 at Alumni Coliseum. Now they will meet again on a neutral court.

"They gave us the runaround up there," said Tyrone Howard. "We want them."

Coach Max Good said the Colonels match up well with the Zips, but he realizes the records and statistics will be thrown out Friday.

"You're only as good as your next game," he said.

Parris said the Colonels currently are the best team in the league.

And after missing out on the prizes for three years, he said he wants a championship ring and a chance to play in the NCAA tournament.

"If I do get a chance, I'll try to make the most of it," he said. "It means a great deal to me."

In Friday's other semifinal game, host Middle Tennessee State University will face Austin Peay State University, which overcame a 19-point deficit to edge Morehead State University 78-76 Monday.

The semifinal winners will play for the tournament title Saturday.

Parris scored 26 points to lead the Colonels to their second win over Murray in three meetings.

But it was the Racers who took the early lead in the game, as they kept the pace of the game at a snail's pace.

Neither team held a lead larger than three points in the first half, which ended with the score tied 43-43. The Colonels shot just 35 percent from the field in the half.

Good said his team wanted to put the game away too early.

"We were too anxious offensively. We were too high early," he said. "You don't put a team like Murray away early."

"We just came in the locker room and said it couldn't get any worse," Parris said.

The Colonels grabbed the lead early in the final period and never let go it as the Racers began to tire.

"Our conditioning paid off," said Parris. "When they wore down, we got going."

The Colonels' largest lead of the night, 16 points, came on their last basket, a Howard slam with 17 seconds to play.

Howard, who racked up 16 points, said the team had a score to settle



Antonio Parris fires in Monday's playoff game.

Progress photo/Chris Niblock

with the Racers.

"We had to redeem ourselves because they beat us here," he said.

Bobby Collins put in 17 points and led all players with 11 rebounds. He was inserted into the lineup late in the season in place of Lewis Spence, but he said he feels no pressure.

"I know I have a better player backing me up," he said.

"No matter when he gets in the game he's going to hustle and do the best he can," Parris said of Collins.

The Colonels won the right to host

Monday's game with their 93-62 annihilation of Morehead Feb. 26 before a near-capacity crowd at Alumni Coliseum.

The Colonels opened up a 14-point halftime lead and cruised to an emotional win over their archrivals behind 19 points each from Parris and Collins.

"I was really fired up for the game," Parris said. "How could you not be ready for this game?"

"We got quality minutes out of our bench," said Good.

Bob McCann led the Eagles with 23 points.

## Collins unhurt by late start

By Mitch Howard  
Staff writer

Most college basketball players have been raised on the game. From crib to college, they have spent countless hours perfecting the fundamentals and developing their skills.

They begin playing organized basketball in elementary school, then played for junior and senior high school teams.



Collins leap to college basketball.

Although the ending is the same, the story of Bobby Collins is somewhat different.

Bobby first began playing at Pine Crest High School in Southern Pines, N.C., but not until his junior year in high school.

Although he played basketball in playgrounds and pick-up games, he did not play organized basketball.

"When we chose teams to play in the park, I was always one of the last ones picked," said Collins.

One day his high school coach, who is now an assistant at Wake Forest, noticed him playing in the gym.

Probably the first things he noticed were Collins' vertical leap of about 40 inches and his all-around athletic ability.

The Pine Crest basketball team had been struggling. The year before Collins played the team was 5-12.

Although Collins didn't start immediately in his junior year, his impact on the team was obvious, as Pine Crest's record improved to 17-5.

As a senior, Collins led his team to an impressive season. They won 20 of 24 games and earned a spot in the state tournament.

Several schools recruited Collins

after graduation. Several smaller schools in North Carolina expressed interest, but Collins wanted to hit the road.

"I wanted to go somewhere farther away from home. I wanted to be more independent," he said.

Collins made an immediate impact with the Colonels, averaging almost six points per game as a freshman. He was named to the Ohio Valley Conference's all-freshman team.

As a sophomore, Collins averaged almost six points and over three rebounds per game, despite a minor stress fracture.

And heading into the OVC tournament this season, he was averaging 6.8 points and four rebounds. He easily leads the team in steals with 43.

In the Colonels' first OVC tournament game, Collins chalked up 17 points and 11 rebounds.

Collins has played the off-guard position, but he has started at small forward of late.

"We know when we put Bobby into the game he is going to make something happen. He is a relentless defensive player," said Coach Max Good.

"It's not very often that you find a player like Bobby Collins," he said. "He is a very hard-nosed player on the court, yet he has a very pleasant personality off the court."

When he is off the court, Collins spends most of his time studying. He also likes music, watching television and playing the drums.

Collins is majoring in business and said he hopes to own his own business in the future.

As for more immediate goals, Collins said he would like to win the OVC tournament.

"We have a good team and in the OVC, anyone can beat anyone else," he said. "I think we have a good shot at winning the tournament."

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# Women win finale

By Mike Marsee  
Sports editor

If there is a good way to end a 9-18 season, the women's basketball team may have found it Saturday as it closed the book on a subpar season with an 87-66 win over Morehead State University at Alumni Coliseum.

"I've been here four years, and it's the best I've ever seen a women's basketball team play at Eastern," said assistant coach Linda Myers. "Everything just fell right into place."

The Lady Colonels finished with a 4-10 mark in the Ohio Valley Conference and failed to qualify for the league tournament.

"We really just wanted to beat another OVC team," said Carla Coffey, who was one of the major contributors to the win, the team's first over Morehead in three years.

Coffey set yet another career high with 36 points and has now amassed 901 points in her career to move into seventh place on the all-time scoring list.

She and assistant coach Kathy Barnard said Morehead was looking past the Colonels to their game in this week's OVC tournament.

"We finally slipped up on someone," Barnard said.

Coffey scored the Lady Colonels first six points Saturday to help build an early 17-8 lead that would stand at 38-26 at intermission.

The Lady Colonels gradually expanded their lead in the second half by shooting 86 percent for the period. Coffey's layup and free throw with 1:40 to play gave them their longest lead at 83-69.

Sandra Miller followed Coffey in scoring with 21. Karen Carrico had 12 points and a game-high 15 rebounds, and Coffey got 13 boards.

Senior Lois Buntyn, who appeared in her final game as a Lady Colonel, scored just five points but handed out 13 assists.

The Lady Colonels shot 55 percent for the game while holding the



Progress photo/Chris Niblock  
Karen Carrico drives past a Morehead player.

Lady Eagles to 36 percent.

"We finally put two halves together," Barnard said.

Myers said the win over Morehead was just what the Lady Colonels needed at the close of the season.

"It makes us feel like... we did accomplish a lot," she said. "It gives our returning players a lot of hope."

"If we had played like that before, we might have been in the tournament right now," Coffey said.

Coffey said although the team's

record isn't much different from that of a year ago, improvements have been made in the first year under Coach George Cox.

"I think everybody cooperated with Coach Cox," she said. "Nobody can expect miracles."

The coaches said the current recruiting campaign is crucial to the success of the Lady Colonels next year, adding that inside players are needed most.

"We need to get some players with height that will help Carla and Tracy (Korbitt)," she said.

# Foursome racks up school relay records

By Chip Miller  
Copy editor

They may be preparing for their graduation this spring, but for now the members of the university's women's indoor relay track team are keeping their minds on winning.

The team, made up of seniors Pam Raglin, Linda Davis, Cathy Jones and Marilyn Johnson, has been in the spotlight a lot lately for breaking school records in indoor track.

When the team ran in the Hoosier Dome Invitational held at Indiana University, it won the 2-mile relay in 9:13.78 by breaking a fieldhouse record at the Big Ten conference school.

The team also topped the mark of 9:17, finishing second behind Villanova University at a match at Johnson City, Tenn.

Earlier, the team won the West Virginia Hardees Invitational and came in third to Penn State University and University of Virginia the next day at the Bud Light Invitational meet in George Mason University.

This past weekend the team set a school record of 8:50.2, breaking the previous record that was set earlier this season.

Team Coach Rick Erdmann said last year Jones, Davis and Raglin were on the 4X1,500-meter relay team that ran the second-fastest collegiate time ever at a North Carolina State University meet. Johnson, a pre-med major from Louisville, joined the team this season.

"We are going to let them run that again in March and I think we'll have a good distance medley relay," Erdmann said.

Thus comes in the question to the success of the four-member team. How do they do it?

Raglin, a parks and recreation major from Bourbon County, said the reason for their success is "knowing we're four seniors and that this will be our last season."

Jones, a physical education major from Martinsburg, W. Va., added, "This is our last chance. This is it... I mean we do or die."

Erdmann said he credits the team's success to the hard work and

the motivation of the runners.

"I think they all are hard workers and have the discipline to do it," Erdmann said are good students with a 3.0 GPA or above.

He added this is the best team the university has had for a long time.

Whatever the reason, the team seems to have a success record that can't be stopped.

Erdmann said the team competes at a very high level against major universities.

"Not many OVC schools set records in Big Ten fieldhouses." He added the team has competed against such notables as University of Georgia, Penn State, University of North Carolina and Georgetown University.

"They've had a lot of success through the years. They've been working together for quite a while," he said.

Erdmann said the highlight of this season was the record they set at Indiana.

Although the relay team has no great amount of depth, Erdmann said the team members would be hard to replace.

"Only one school in the East that has a faster time and that's Villanova," Erdmann said.

He said the team is about the 11th ranked in the nation.

Davis, an elementary education teaching major from Columbus, Ohio, said the team's members have to give up a lot for the daily practices. "We've given up a social life. Plus the fact we have injuries," she said.

The team practices three mornings a week and from 3:30 to 5 every afternoon.

Erdmann said the practicing outdoors is a little bit of a disadvantage for the team because of the bad weather this time of year.

"It's hard this time of year (to practice) since we don't have an indoor track and we have to train outside," Erdmann said.

Last weekend Jones was replaced by Charmaine Byer. The team set the now-standing university record of 8:50.2.

That record was set at Murfreesboro, Tenn., in a meet hosted by Middle Tennessee State University.

## Two-mile team sets record

Progress staff report

The women's two-mile relay team set yet another record for the women's track team last weekend as the foursome won the event in an indoor meet at Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Charmaine Byer, Marilyn Johnson, Pam Raglin and Linda Davis finished in 8 minutes, 50.2 seconds, defeating a team from Penn State University and breaking

the old school mark by about nine seconds.

With that time, the team qualified for the NCAA indoor championships.

Raglin also took 7th place in the mile at a major indoor meet in New York with a time of 4:43.7.

Several Colonel runners will compete this weekend in the Hoosier Dome Invitational at Indianapolis.

## OVC tickets on sale here

Progress staff report

The university's athletic ticket office has tickets available for the final rounds of the Ohio Valley Conference basketball tournament at Murfreesboro, Tenn.

University students, high school students and senior citizens may purchase individual bleacher seats for Friday's semifinal games at the

Murphy Center for \$7.50 each.

University students must present a valid ID at the gate

In addition, books are available for the semifinals and finals. Lower level chair seats are \$20 and bleachers are \$15.

Ticket sales will end today. For more information, call the ticket office at 622-3654.

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**Making waves**

Progress photo/Chris Niblock

Maria Ramsdell swims the 500-yard freestyle for Model Laboratory School at last weekend's state high school swimming and diving championships at Combs Natatorium. The Model girls placed fifth in the meet, while the school's boys team finished seventh. The titles were swept by Louisville schools, as Sacred Heart Academy won the girls' division and St. Xavier was the boys champion.

**Women place fifth at Midwest meet**

By Mike Marsee  
Sports editor

In what Coach Dan Lichty called "one of the best weekends in the history of Eastern swimming," the women's swim team placed fifth at the Midwest Independent Championships last weekend.

"It was a real good finale for what's been a good season," Lichty said.

The Electrifying Eels finished the meet at South Bend, Ind., with 332 points, one point behind Western Illinois University. Illinois State University won the meet with 685 points.

The Eels set university records in 12 of the 18 events at the meet. Among the most noteworthy was Michelle Spears' time of 24.69 in the 50-yard freestyle, set as part of a relay.

That time was just six-tenths of a second off the time needed to qualify for NCAA championship competition.

Lichty said Spears, a senior who transferred from the University of

Tennessee, had brought leadership to the Eels in her only season with the team.

"She's a good leader away from the pool and a good influence on our young team," he said.

Spears was named by her teammates as the Eels' outstanding swimmer for the weekend.

Lichty said fellow senior Jill Decker also had strong performances at South Bend. Her time of 18:14.29 in the 1,650 freestyle was a drop of well over 16 seconds from her previous best time.

Lichty said the Eels could have finished fourth in the meet, but Oakland University chose to swim a relay team in a time trial in an attempt to meet NCAA qualifying standards, and the Oakland team slacked off in the final event.

"We don't feel trying to go for a qualifying standard is fair when it has a bearing on the outcome of the meet," Lichty said.

Lichty said he hopes this season's performance by the women's team will show supporters of the team's

scholarship drive that they are getting a good return on their investment.

"It helped our situation to have a good year in the water," he said.

Following are the Eels who set the 12 school records last weekend:

Michelle Spears, 50-yard freestyle, 24.69 seconds; 100 freestyle, 53.96; 100 backstroke,

1:00.76 and 200 backstroke, 2:10.84; Jill Decker, 500 freestyle, 5:17.22; 1,000 freestyle, 10:57.27 and 1,650 freestyle, 18:14.29; Laura Stanley, 100 butterfly, 1:01.41 and; 200 freestyle relay (Spears, Susan Torbett, Janice Dagen, Ginny Ferguson), 1:40.74; 400 freestyle relay (Torbett, Lisa Dew, Decker, Dagen), 3:47.71; 800 freestyle relay (Torbett, Dew, Decker, Ferguson), 8:08.62 and 200 medley relay (Spears, B.J. Brannick, Stanley, Dagen), 1:54.00.

**Colonels edged by Louisville**

By Mike Marsee  
Sports editor

After losing two players to injury or illness, the women's tennis team suffered a 5-4 loss to the University of Louisville Saturday at the Greg Adams Building.

No. 1 singles player Pam Wise defaulted before her match began when she became ill, and third-seeded Dee Cannon was forced to retire with a back injury after defeating Lisa Pepper 6-0 in the first set.

Coach Sandy Martin said the Col-

onels would probably have won the match if those two players had remained healthy.

The Colonels' wins over U of L included second-seeded Laura Hesselbrock's 6-1, 4-6, 7-6 defeat of Mikki Rice and No. 6 Tina Perruzzi's 6-4, 6-2 win over Diana Hileman. No. 4 seed Traci Parrella also won by default.

In doubles action, the No. 3 team of Parrella and Tina Cate won 6-3, 6-3 over U of L's Jill Peterson and Julie Allen.

"Obviously, we played a lot bet-



Out in left field

Mike Marsee

came en masse.

Seats that hadn't been occupied in years were in use, and the fans took particular delight in the home team's 31-point demolition of the Eagles.

And there was The Snowstorm. Following the Colonels' first bucket spectators showered the floor with most of the university's stock of toilet paper.

No one could remember any previous instance in which the fans had been asked to refrain from throwing objects on the floor.

But very few people were truly sorry to see it happen.

The snows came again in the playoff win over Murray State University, which attracted around 4,000 people despite the fact that students had to pay to see the show.

What does it all mean? It means that fans of Colonel basketball have risen from the dead and made their presence known to visiting teams.

And it means the Colonels have

marched to the semifinals of the OVC tourney at Murfreesboro, Tenn., where they will play for a bid to either the National Invitational Tournament or the NCAA championship.

Coach Max Good said the support of the fans has made all the difference.

"There's no way we could've beat Middle Tennessee without the crowd," Good said, referring to the Feb. 21 game. "People finally realized we're a good basketball team."

Antonio Parris said images of last year's disappointing 10-18 campaign may have stuck in the fans' minds.

"Some of them might have been judging us from last year," he said.

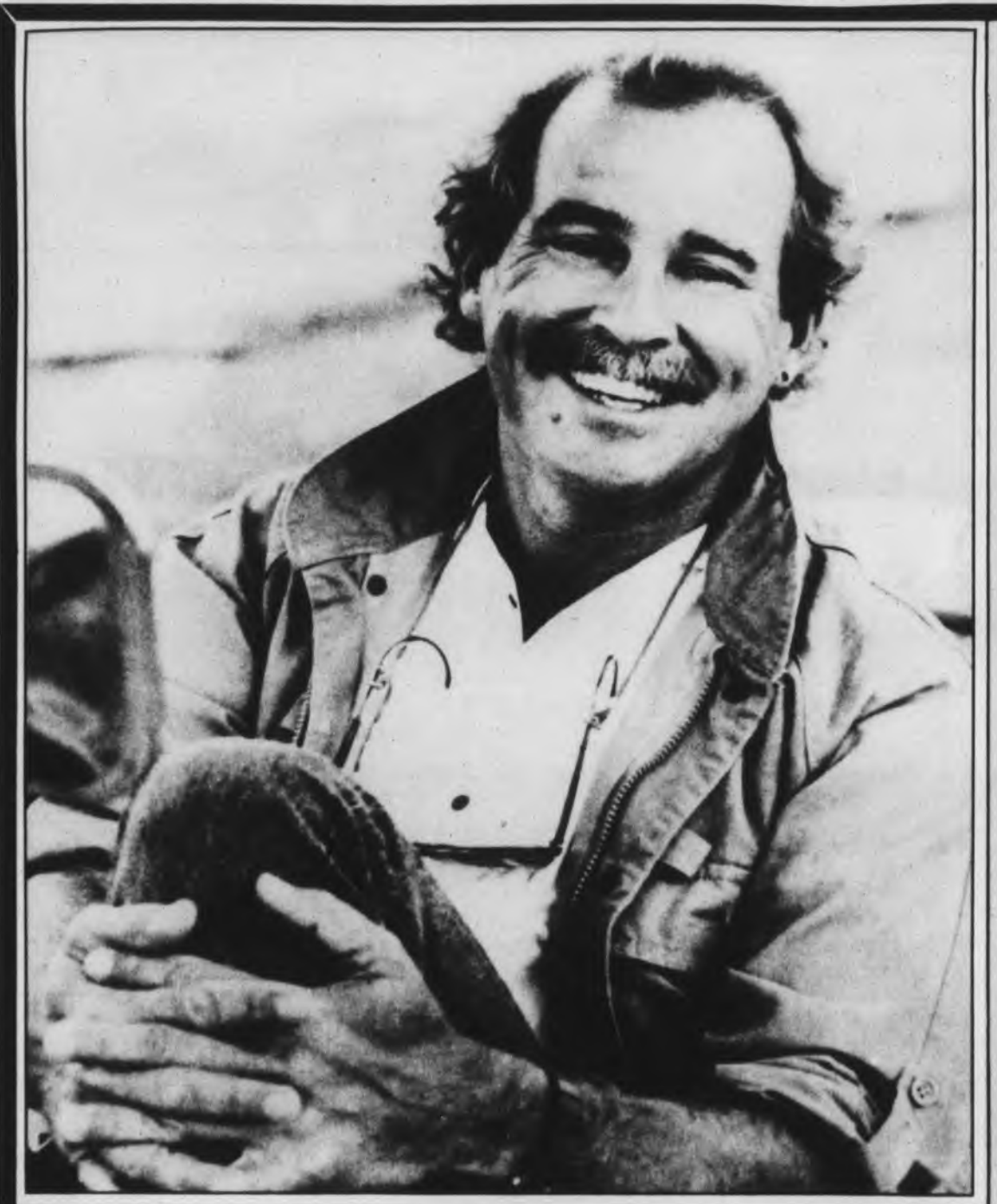
But it is becoming more clear that the two teams aren't even remotely similar.

When the Colonels visited Murfreesboro for a first-round game in the OVC tourney last year, they were soundly thumped by the Blue Raiders.

Now they will go into Murphy Center Friday as the hottest team in the league and with a legitimate shot at winning the tournament.

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